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U. S. & Suez: The Nature Of A World-Wide Dilemma

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CERTAIN world-wide dilemmas of American foreign policy, initially posed for us by post-Stalin Soviet behavior, now face us in the Near East, where the Suez crisis, despite its many

causes, has become part and parcel of the U. S.-Soviet Cold War. These dilemmas are, Suez and world-wide, are: How to respond to the nationalisms taking place in Asia and Africa; how

to keep our alliances from becoming muddled by the thaw in Soviet tactics; and how, amidst a largely political struggle for the world, to adjust Western military strategy to the demands of more costly and more horrible weapons.

Since 1953, when the USSR and Communist China began to "smile" a bit more at the rest of the world, we have been experiencing increased difficulty in maintaining the grossly distorted, post-World War II status quo. We are the enemies of nationalist aspirations.

The Soviet opportunity has often been mentioned in connection with the often incompatible claims of Western allies and certain governments in Asia and Africa, Dutch vs. Indonesian, Portuguese vs. Indian, and French vs. Moroccan, without forgetting mass support in Asia and Africa on the one hand, or, on the other, seriously jeopardizing our military posture in Europe and North Africa.

More BANG
 The third world-wide dilemma, that of adjusting military strategy to these developments in weapons, has been reflected in the differences within our own leadership as to the optimum type of military equipment to maintain. Gen. Ridgway, an advocate of "balanced forces," resigned in protest against the strategic views of Admiral Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; yet there is only so much U. S. money, materiel and men, and Radford's opposition to this power to insure protection against any kind of attack at any place in the world at any time tomorrow, next year, next decade, or never. Faced with these unknowns, Washington has apparently decided to place heavy stresses on the "more bang for a buck" solution, a policy evidently also adopted by our British allies.

Both Paris and London, meanwhile, have been extremely critical of our policy. This is the kind of representative we have in Washington and the kind we need to keep there.

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So, Swing Wide The Temple Doors

PUNCTURING doctrinal myths is old stuff for State Supt. of Public Instruction Charles F. Carroll, a newsy schoolmaster who looks resolutely forward in his philosophic approach to education. He cracked one of the crummiest of them all in Charlotte last week when he said school libraries, playgrounds and workshops should stay open the year-round for the benefit of the citizenry.

Yea, yet 25 per cent of the year these books are locked up. It represents a tragic waste of literature and learning. Likewise, athletic and recreational facilities are often unavailable for use during the summer months. Says Dr. Carroll: "There should be no locks on gyms and playgrounds."

City Employes Set Example For All

IN LEADING the parade again this year with their United Appeal contributions, Charlotte's municipal employes set an inspiring example for all of us.

In addition, municipal employes were well aware of the fact that government does not have all the answers to the community's health and recreation problems. Some of the solutions must be left to private agencies. These organizations fill an important gap—and there is no overlapping.

An Insnamic In The Land Of Nod

I am writing this letter in an effort to join the American people out of their complacency regarding the Suez Canal crisis.

briefing the populace on all the crises. Hundreds of dilemmas would be examined, contradictions noted, and opposing responsibilities among allies explained.

'I Think We'd Better Brace This Wall With Other Stuff'



People's Platform

The Gripping Mecklenburgers

Forest City Editors, The News: AFTER an experience of almost 35 years in the hide-and-seek paper business, as editor, general manager and what have you, all the way from sweeping the floors upward, we know enough about the business to refrain from butting into public print on even the most provocative subject.

counting ballots, they will readily understand. Hereafter, a voter was permitted to mark his ballot in almost any way. All ballots are folded up. It takes about as much time to unfold and straighten out the ballots as it does to count them.

After Stengel, Our White Flag Is Up

MR. CASEY STENGEL, the noted baseball manager, was quoted thus in the public prints last week when asked to comment on the final game of the 1956 World Series:

know they had to do today what they had done the other day and this was the last day they could do it."

Frankly, with more than one hundred weeklies and more than the state's dailies which come into this office, not one single newspaper over the entire state of North Carolina has had anything to say derogatory to the 1956 General Assembly about passing the election laws outside of Mecklenburg. In order to continue in constant turmoil, over many silly and insignificant items, Mecklenburg must protest.

There is no such thing as "Independents" in North Carolina. With over 2,000 precincts in the state there are less than 1,500 independent. The only parties to be considered are the Democrats and Republicans. Either you are one or the other. The North Carolina General Assembly has no time to go out of its way to favor a few so-called independents who have such little backbone to ally themselves with one party, and to vote another way. Mecklenburg is paying its price today for swinging to the Republican ticket, and will continue to do so as long as they persist

From The New York Herald Tribune

NO REST FOR AN AMERICAN BEAUTY

NEFERETE was an Egyptian queen some 3,300 years ago. She owes some of her fame to the fact that she was the wife of King Amenhotep IV, leader of a great religious and artistic revolution in the ancient world, and even more of it to the fact that a foot high painted sculpture of her head is one of the most beautiful of the world's artistic treasures.

Now the decision has been made to return it and place it on view in a West Berlin museum, even though some consider the Iron Curtain area a risky place for a fragile statue. Nefertete traveled from Wiesbaden to West Berlin in a German plane, escorted by German soldiers, and from the airport art authorities hovering anxiously near by.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON IN both business and politics you have to be careful whom you hire and whom your associates are. Yet the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee has hired as its radio-TV director the man who used an attraction from the semitic Gerald L. K. Smith to smear Mrs. Annenberg when she was up for confirmation as assistant secretary of defense.

Text Of Cable

WASHINGTON Later, Sen. Kefauver read to the Senate the text of a cable sent by Freedom, the man Nellor had helped bring to Washington, to Ahmad Hassan, head of the Young Egyptian Party, which said:

McCarthy Aide Hired By Republicans

WASHINGTON When Kefauver and Sen. Russell of Georgia dug into the charges against Mrs. Rosenberg, here is some of the false evidence they found had been encouraged by Surine and Nellor, now radio-TV director for the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee.

Deal Me In

WASHINGTON? Freedom? Mr. Smith. Sen. Russell: Do you know his business? Freedom: I think he is in the publishing business—it is his Gerald Smith. Sen. Russell: Gerald L. K. Smith? Freedom: Yes. Sen. Russell: Just what did Mr. Smith tell you? Freedom: He said, "There are two men on their way to New York to see you."

Deal Me In —The Detroit News