

been over a long period of time. But, perhaps in the event of the failure of moral suasion to accomplish the seemingly impossible, it is intended that the force shall use harsher methods against Russian intervention, if and when it is set in motion.

Either the U.N. force is intended to be a fighting force, or it isn't. If it is, and should the occasion for fighting arise, surely no one would suggest that it is adequate, either numerically or tactically for its assignment.

Words Of Warning

Speaking of the Soviet threat to use rocket weapons against the West, United States General Alfred Gruenther, retiring supreme commander of NATO forces in Europe, warned that retaliation would promptly follow and that this would be disastrous to the Soviet Union.

He added these significant words: "The only thing I fear is that injudicious criticism inside the Atlantic Alliance might mislead the Soviets about our determination to use our offensive capacity, and that could be a disaster."

It is to be hoped that these words will be pondered very carefully both at Washington and Ottawa. There has been far too much "injudicious criticism" by our own Cabinet ministers of Britain's armed intervention in Egypt, from the Prime Minister and Foreign Affairs Minister down.

But more important has been the failure of either the United States or the United Nations to help Britain obtain a just settlement with Egypt, and the moral tone of condemnation which those responsible for this failure have adopted.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Are the Poles next in line for brutal Soviet oppression? It would almost seem so from reports of large concentrations of Soviet troops in and near Poland and East Germany.

The Japanese ought to be in pretty good shape, economically, for the immediate future. The rice crop this year amounted to almost 400 million bushels, the third largest on record.

As the Suez crisis develops, we keep wondering what our American neighbors would do if Canada, emulating Colonel Nasser, decided to "nationalize" the Arctic DEW Line stations built on Canadian territory by the U.S. government for the greater safety of the American Republic!

Former President Truman says that now that the election is over he will spend his time attending to personal business which includes supervision of the building of the Truman Library which will hold the official papers of his Presidency.

At last the state of war that has existed between Guatemala and Germany has been brought to a close by formal legislation action. For the time being, however, German assets amounting to several million dollars which were seized at the outbreak of war will not be returned.



TEST OF STRENGTH

The Crisis In Britain

For the next few years the effect of British intervention in Egypt on the national psychology, political affiliations and even the development of British society will be increasingly apparent.

It is not enough, the British are saying, for the United States to understand this. As the leader of the Atlantic alliance it must provide support for British and French interests in the region to a greater degree than it was willing to do before Israel invaded Egypt.

Unless there is a solid Western approach to the Middle East, one that will encourage and guarantee a peace settlement, then the British expect first, a drastic loss of influence for all the Western powers, and second and perhaps more important, a slow erosion of their stake in the oil fields of the region.

The British Government's action aroused public feeling here in a way that was almost unbelievable among a politically mature people. To separate the motivating sentiments is almost impossible.

On the opposite side was an other group, less articulate both in politics and in the forming of public opinion, convinced for a number of reasons that intervention in Egypt was a highly risky and basically an unsatisfactory means in the modern world, was the only means by which the United Kingdom could secure its basic interests in the Middle East.

Finally the restoration of British and French prestige in the Middle East has been attained. The governments of the Arab states in the Middle East must realize that the imposing armada of ships, the hundreds of modern bombers and fighters, the tough paratroopers and commandos were checked not by Egyptian resistance, which was pitiful, but by the inability of the British and French Governments to resist the criticism of their friends or threats of their enemies.

Can the situation be retrieved in a manner favorable to Britain? An affirmative answer can be offered only if the West, led by the United States, accepts the reasoning behind the French-British intervention. This reasoning found its political expression in a declaration

of the United States to support Britain and France in the crisis that arose from President Nasser's nationalization of the Suez Canal. In coming weeks this group will have to defend itself against massive political attacks.

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We Accuse

We accuse the Soviet Government of murder. We accuse it of the foulest treachery and the basest deceit known to man. We accuse it of having committed so monstrous a crime against the Hungarian people yesterday that its infamy can never be forgiven or forgotten.

Medically Speaking

By Herman N. Sudesca, M. D. MEDICINE HAS GONE FAR IN LAST HUNDRED YEARS. In the last hundred years, medical advances have been the greatest and have made things a lot easier for everyone.

Just 100 years ago—in 1856—a child born in the United States could expect to live an average of less than 40 years. Today it is almost the biblical 70.

Back in 1856 we didn't even know germs existed. WITHOUT ANESTHESIA Operations generally were performed without anesthesia, except for occasional doses of alcohol or similar substances.

Today we know the causative organism of just about every infectious disease. And all of us today know the importance of vitamins. Yet it wasn't until 1931 that we learned the chemical structure of vitamin A.

During the 30s and 40s we made rapid developments in the vitamin field, but we haven't yet been able to synthesize vitamin D successfully.

There is one more medical advance in the last century which we don't want to overlook. It was about 1856 that William Richard Warner, a 20-year-old pharmacist, first dipped his pills in syrup to give them a sugar coating and a pleasant taste.

QUESTION AND ANSWER A. D.: Does vitamin B-12 help certain cases of arthritis? Answer: It has been found that osteoarthritis is helped in some persons by large doses of vitamin B-12 given by injections.

THE POET'S CORNER AUTUMN ON THE COAST The seagulls flew with young strong wing And let the current of cold air fling Him high . . . a new excitement filled him.

TEN YEARS AGO (November 14, 1946) The P.E.I. Fisheries Federation yesterday afternoon passed a resolution recommending that the Dominion Department of Fisheries make compulsory the grading of all canned fish "except canned lobsters."

MAXIMS In public we say the race is to the strongest; in private we know that a lopsided man runs the fastest along the little side-hills of success.

FOR "Czarist" and 1936 for 1949. Hatred and pity, mourning and admiration, these are our emotions today; hatred for the men and the system which did not hesitate to shed new rivers of innocent Hungarian blood to reimpose slavery; pity for the Soviet soldiers, duped into thinking, they were fighting "Fascists" when they killed defenseless or nearly defenseless men, women and children; mourning and admiration for the heroic Hungarian people who feared not even death to strike for freedom.

Now are the last illusions. Moscow now stands self-exposed. The torrent of Soviet bullets yesterday did not kill only Hungary's freedom and Hungary's martyrs. Those bullets killed first of all the picture of a reformed, penitent Russia seeking to repudiate Stalinism and practice coexistence.

The day of infamy is ended. The fool deed is done. The most heroic are dead. But the cause of freedom lives and is stronger than ever, nurtured by the blood of those who fell martyred in freedom's cause. The Hungarian people will never forget. We shall not forget. And out of hatred and bears is born the resolve of carry forward the struggle till freedom is triumphant.

ATTACK SOVIET MISSION TOKYO (AP)—Some 200 young rock-throwing demonstrators attacked the Soviet mission Monday crashing the outer gate and breaking some windows before 100 police forced them out. The demonstration was not believed connected with the Hungarian revolt.

NOTES BY THE WAY

The Caledonian societies can make what they like of the revelation that certain Russian peasants have been weaving and wearing their own particular tartans for generations.—Ottawa Journal

Richard Lovelace, who sang that "stone walls do not a prison make nor iron bars a cage," would have blinked a bit at the new hall in Brooklyn. There the iron bars are painted in pastel shades to relieve their monotony and improve the mental and spiritual outlook of the inmates.—Vancouver Sun

It's no secret that tobacco chewing is just about as lost an art, or amusement, as reading about the subtleties of pre-talkie movies. If you go into a cigar store these days and ask for a haw, the young lad behind the counter will point to the gum display and ask courteously, "Bubble, or silent?"—Hamilton Spectator

Farmers in Nova Scotia are fixing reflector tape on their cow's horns so that they may be better identified and so not shot in the clear season. Reflector tape may not look like a deer but it is dangerously close to being like the hunters' red hots—and hunters don't always escape.—Kingston Whig-Standard

At the fire in Hibbert township the owner, Elgaard Gregersen, said he had tried without any success to get three pigs out of a pen in the root cellar under the gangway. In disgust, he gave up and thought to himself they could jolly well stay and burn, but he was getting out. After the barn was burned to the ground the pigs walked out of the open floor of the root cellar, unharmed.—Seaforth News

The Canadian Press reports from Paris that in all North Africa, Moslems are naming their babies "Nasser" and "Nassera"—not "Dulles" or "Eisenhower"—Thank heavens for that! Perhaps the might be something more unenvying 20 years hence than a Berber horseman named Theben Tewfik or John Foster ibn Fuzah circling the bounds of Sidi Rezeg or skirting Gazala, but it's hard to imagine.—Vancouver Province

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