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Editorial Correspondence

Genuine Peace In The Middle East Is Only A Dream Without Substance

By CECIL PRINCE
Editor, The News

THE MIDDLE EAST today is a boiling cauldron of fears and frustrations. Old alliances are melting. New and strange cohesions are forming like lumps in an overdone pudding.

Israel, grappling still with life-or-death problems, is nourishing its fear of Arab conquest with the knowledge that it can no longer depend upon unwavering American support.

Paris... The French government is now rather unapologetically re-examining its own policy in Algeria.

THE return of all of the refugees to Israel is unthinkable. The clock cannot be turned back.

THE central predicament is likely to bring the American traveler in the Middle East quickly to the brink of anguish.

AS for the Arab-Israeli dispute, the maintenance of the status-quo appears to be the best the West can expect.

THIS state of affairs is confirmed privately by leaders on both sides—although it may contradict what they feel compelled to say in public.

Consider, for instance, the words of Arthur Lourie, a former Israeli consul general in New York and now assistant director general in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

THE \$2 BILL

FEW persons may have noticed it, but the \$2 bill is quietly passing into obscurity. It is not missed, in fact, because so few of us ever want such a bill.

Disarmament: Dulles Flies To Preside At The Funerals

By MARQUIS CHILDS

NO ONE in this capital has any illusions that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles can do any more on his current mission to London than make a showing of high level American interest in trying to put a stop to the arms race.

The blunt truth is that the disarmament talks in London are all but dead. The only reason they are kept alive is that the Soviet side would be making approximately a 180-degree turnabout in the position they have taken in recent weeks.

DEEP DISMAY This directive from the Budget Bureau, endorsed by President

Eisenhower, will require the Army, Navy and Air Force to spend up to \$1.5 billion less than whatever figure Congress finally makes available.

This, together with certain statements made by Dulles in his report to the nation last week, is leading many people in Washington to believe that a de-escalation has been taken, at the National Security Council level, to the effect that the threat of inflation must have priority over the external disarmament program.

The cost of maintaining competitive military establishments, Dulles said in his talk, "is getting so big that no nation can sustain that cost without grievously burdening its economy."

Last Thursday the Senate Subcommittee on Disarmament, of which Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) is chairman, was briefed on the London talks by Gerard C. Smith, Dulles' special assistant on atomic energy matters.



"After Digesting Your Proposals, We Feel..."

When they had finished their presentation, Sen. Humphrey urged that the administration be ready with a plan if and when the talks are broken off.

Western Alliance Faces Major Test In Algerian Tangle

By JOSEPH ALSOP

THE French government is now rather unapologetically re-examining its own policy in Algeria.

Either the present re-examination will be transformed into the beginning of a serious attempt to find an agreed solution of the agonizing Algerian problem, or the meeting of the United Nations Assembly in September will produce a blow-up inside the West-

ern Alliance almost on the scale of the Suez crisis. The reasons for these alternatives are simple indeed.

In brief, in anticipation of the A.N. Assembly session, where Algeria will be the major item on the agenda, the French have been sounding out the American and British governments on the possibilities of securing their support.

In a series of long, frank and friendly conversations, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in effect told Joxe that the United States would have to propose some kind of Algerian solution that the United States could in all honesty endorse.

The best solution, Dulles insisted, would be one that Tunis and Morocco would also agree to endorse. This would mean recognizing the aspirations of the native Algerians, tying an at least semi-independent reorganized Algeria to Tunis and Morocco, and finally tying all three countries to France.

Secretary Dulles did not insist, however, that the new French proposals for Algeria should have Tunisian and Moroccan backing.

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'Very Good—Put That Man At The Head Of The Class'



Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

THERE are some interesting union facts behind the acquittal of Jimmy Hoffa. No. 2 czar of the teamsters, well-known fact was that Hoffa was represented by Edward Bennett Williams, one of the top defense attorneys of Washington. He did a brilliant job. But not well-known is that Williams had some interesting backstage help which even he may not have known about.

Scribe Lists Hoffa's Help For Trial

Stimson, and later as adviser to President Truman, visited Hoffa during his warding military trial. Backstage Help No. 3 — Came from the Afro-American, prominent Negro newspaper in Baltimore, which carried not only a full-page ad praising Hoffa during the trial, but a column praising him to the skies as a friend of the Negro.

Jury Locked Up

Copies of this flagrantly pro-Hoffa edition of The Afro-American were mysteriously delivered to the homes of Negro jurors. When Judge Burnita Matthews got wind of it she locked up the jury for the duration of the trial. This was the longest period in the history of Washington's new courthouse that a jury has been confined. Cost to taxpayers was \$772 above normal court expenses.

Expenses Paid

The Brown Bomber also admitted that Hoffa had paid his hotel expenses. He stayed in the famous suite in the Woodner Hotel which overlooks Rock Creek Park and which Dave Beck had built for himself by knocking out the walls of two apartments.

My Friend Jimmy

So the obliging ex-champ came to Washington, dutifully sat in the courtroom, shook hands with Hoffa, and told the 5th Amendment.

Large Deposits

Dorfman's wife Rose and his son Allen helped organize the Union Insurance Agency Inc., in which was deposited \$20,000,000 of union funds between 1948-52. The insurance agency in turn placed its business with Union Casualty Co and the Union Public Service Co, which mushroomed up overnight largely thanks to Teamster funds and Jimmy Hoffa.

People's Platform

Negro Parents Should Ignore Board's Ruling Charlotte Editors, The News: I HAVE been reading the different articles concerning the school board decision on integrating the schools here in Charlotte. I, like thousands of others, disagree with placing the Negroes in an all-white school.

I would like to ask those parents of the Negro children who have been assigned to the different schools how they think the child can profit by attending an all-white school, knowing that he is not welcome. No child, white or colored, can profit by an education in any school where the races are mixed and hatred exists.

My advice to those parents would be to ignore the school board's decision and send their children back to the schools they attended in 1955-56 for the children's own safety. I think it will be the best decision you parents have ever made because there is sure to be strife in the schools when they are mixed.

—L. L. CHILDRESS