

# "God And The Politicians Willing, The United States Can Declare Peace On The World And Win It" . . . . . Ely Culbertson

## The U.S. Foreign Policy Weak; New, Radical Course Is Needed

## Anything Goes



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It is now over a week since the Baghdad Pact blew sky high in the Iraqi Revolt. It is over two months since the first signs of the Lebanese strife. It is two years since the Hungarian Revolution. It is eight years since the first shot was fired in Korea. It is thirteen years since the last man was killed in the Second World War. And farther back we see a similar pattern. Since the inception of man on this earth, one conflict, be it large or small, has followed another. There is a difference though, between the past and the present. It cannot be denied that many were killed in these prior blow-ups; yet, never until now, has man possessed the potential to obliterate the human race. One hydrogen bomb dropped on New York City would kill 15 million people within 24 hours.

Events in the Middle East during the last 11 days have clearly demonstrated the need for not only a new foreign policy for the United States, but also a new, positive, unified world policy involving all of the nations of the world.

Last week, on this editorial page, we hashed over the question of U. S. intervention in Lebanon. That is in the past. The present question is this: What can the people of this country and of the world do IMMEDIATELY to create a more stabilized situation which will guarantee man the right to live peacefully, as he was intended to do.

We can have an all-out thermonuclear war and blow up the world. We can have many more Koreans and defeat the people of the world, ourselves included. We can participate in incidents such as we are now doing in the Middle East and for all intents and purposes accomplish nothing in the long run. We can continue with the current senseless cold war and rack the mental powers of the peoples of the world. We can assume a non-Christian attitude that ours is the only way and refuse to understand the complex attitudes which compose the intense Arab Nationalism. We can assume that democracy is the only possible form of government that can benefit the peoples of the world and retire into a shell of patriotism. We can look coldly on Communist economic and cultural advances and continue with a foreign policy which does little more than lose friends for America. We can believe that Nasser is a Bolshevik and refuse to deal with him.

Basing the U. S. on its original foundations of liberty and freedom, it is the greatest country in the world in which to live. It has a wonderful heritage and the love and admiration of us all. We would fight if necessary to preserve it. The difference between many of you, currently, and me, is that I don't feel it is necessary to fight to preserve it. I don't think we can preserve this country in a world wide fight. I don't think any country will be able to withstand the battering of bombs. Thus, we establish that the U. S. must now chart a new course.

We must maintain our position as leader of the free world. We must relinquish our position as boss of the free world. The US's position as leader of the free world means it must have understanding for the Chinese, the Egyptians and the people of every country. It must not force its political ideology on unwilling masses. It must be aware of the proud heritage of the Arabs. It must see that these people are starving and in need of hospitals and schools. It must understand the hatred in the Middle East of British and French imperialism. It must not say that because these seething masses accept food from the Soviet Union and arms from the Soviet Union that they are Russian Communists. It must instead realize what Western correspondent Edwin Muller recently wrote in The Reader's Digest, that the Syrians joined the UAR because they feared control from Moscow. We must realize, as he went on to point out, that Nasser jails many Communists. And as Muller finally shows, Nasser is an Arab nationalist intent on reviving past Moslem glories.

Nasser is a man who needs help and he isn't particularly choosy whether it is from us or from Moscow. Let's deal with this man and show him we are anxious to create an independent Arab state, where his people can live and grow and prosper as Arabs, just as we do as Americans.

**WE CAN BEAT THE RUSSIANS AT THEIR OWN GAME . . . .** we can train technicians to go into the far off lands and speak the language of the native inhabitants and live on their

level. We can show these people that we are more interested in their personal advancement than in capital gains from THEIR oil. We can regain much of the prestige which we have lost since World War II. We can retain what we now hold.

This can only be done by shoving everything else into the background. The recession is not important. Goldfine is not important. Little Rock is not important. The 1960 Olympics are not important. **THE ONLY ISSUE IS PEACE.**

Man was not made to fight among his fellow men. The Christian, the Arab, the Frenchman, the Buddhist and all the rest were created by God to live on earth as one. We will either find a way to do this, or surely we will perish, and deserve to.

War is no answer.

### Guest Comment

## Around The Country Intervention Meets Stiff Opposition

ARIZONA REPUBLIC: "A major political disaster."

LORAIN (OHIO) JOURNAL: "No nation however rich and powerful, can continue indefinitely to take the beating that America is taking at the hands of its State Department."

LOS ANGELES TIMES: "Most Americans denounced the British-French-Israeli attack on Suez. The tragic irony is that our intervention is not very different . . . A disinterested observer might say that we are war-mongering."

WALL STREET JOURNAL: "Throughout our history one of the great strengths of the United States in the world has been that it could depend upon the support that lies in the decent opinion of mankind. Today we are plainly in danger of losing esteem."

PITTSBURGH-GAZETTE: "When the coup in Iraq brought down the pro-Western government there, it also brought down the whole ramshackle structure of U. S. policy in the Middle East."

CHARLOTTE OBSERVER: "Stripped of all pretense, we are out to save the oil."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH: "We are using the same excuse which the Russians used when they ruthlessly crushed the rebellion in Hungary."

## Last Week's Poll

Concerning last week's poll which showed that University students favor American intervention by a slightly more than 2-1 margin, we would like to say several things.

Our sincerest gratitude goes out to poll taker Don Dotson for a job well done. Once again he has demonstrated his ability to handle any job presented to him. (Last week he saved fraternity areas from having parking meters at the Town Council Meeting.)

Our congratulations go out to Student Body President Curtis Gans for having the foresight to organize such a census.

We are indebted to the following papers in the state of North Carolina for publicizing the results: The Durham Herald, Durham Sun, Raleigh News & Observer, Chapel Hill News Leader, Greensboro Daily News and Winston-Salem Journal. We are also indebted to the Associated Press and United Press International for the cooperation which they showed as well as to several radio stations.

We are happy that 32.1% of the Student Body supported our position and spoke out against intervention in Lebanon. However, if 00000% had supported us, we would still stick to our guns. This paper shall always represent the views of the Editor, regardless of public opinion.

**A MAJORITY WAS ONCE DEFINED AS 32.1% OF ANY GROUP WHICH IS RIGHT. WE ARE RIGHT.**

Now that the editor of this rag has seen fit to do the Woodrow Wilson bit, i.e. issue from on high his 69 Point Positive Peace Program, I feel even more inadequate than usual. Woodrow Wilson, Franklin Roosevelt, Davis Young — three great statesmen of the twentieth century!

Well, in the immortal words of Sam Goldwyn: "Include me out." All I want to do this week is knock off a short column about a fellow member of the craft, the widely syndicated and terribly erudite Joe Alsop.

Alsop is very possibly the best informed journalist in the world. As I well know from my Air Force experience he has access to the highest and most intimate levels of classified military information. But I did not come to praise Joe Alsop; I came to bury him.

In 1952, and then again in 1956, Alsop beat the keys on his typewriter for General Eisenhower. He has since come to appreciate that this was the kind of mistake which destroys great civilizations. Nobody knows better than Alsop how our military might has disintegrated in these last six years of Republican misrule. Yet he has been for our military intervention in the Middle East ever since the beginning of the Lebanon crisis, and last week he cut through all the tortured legalisms to advocate an invasion of Iraq.

Pointing out that Lebanon and Jordan were merely side shows, that the real problem was the restoration of the Iraqi ancient regime, Alsop also guessed (correctly) that such a dirty, illegal task was quite beyond the moralists of the Eisenhower Administration. The Administration, he guessed, would be deterred from this messy job by "twaddle — Hammarskold twaddle, world opinion twaddle . . ."

Thus, in the West's greatest hour of crisis Joe Alsop stepped out from behind his fig leaf to play the role of an arrogant, ruthless Kipling disciple. Unfortunately, for all his brilliance, for all his high level "authoritative sources," this is an era of history that is now a closed book. About two generations of events have passed Joe Alsop by; he is a tough realist all right, but he is a nineteenth century realist trying desperately to operate in a twentieth century world. Oddly enough, the screwball editor of this paper, with his 69 Point Positive Peace Program, is more of a realist than Alsop.

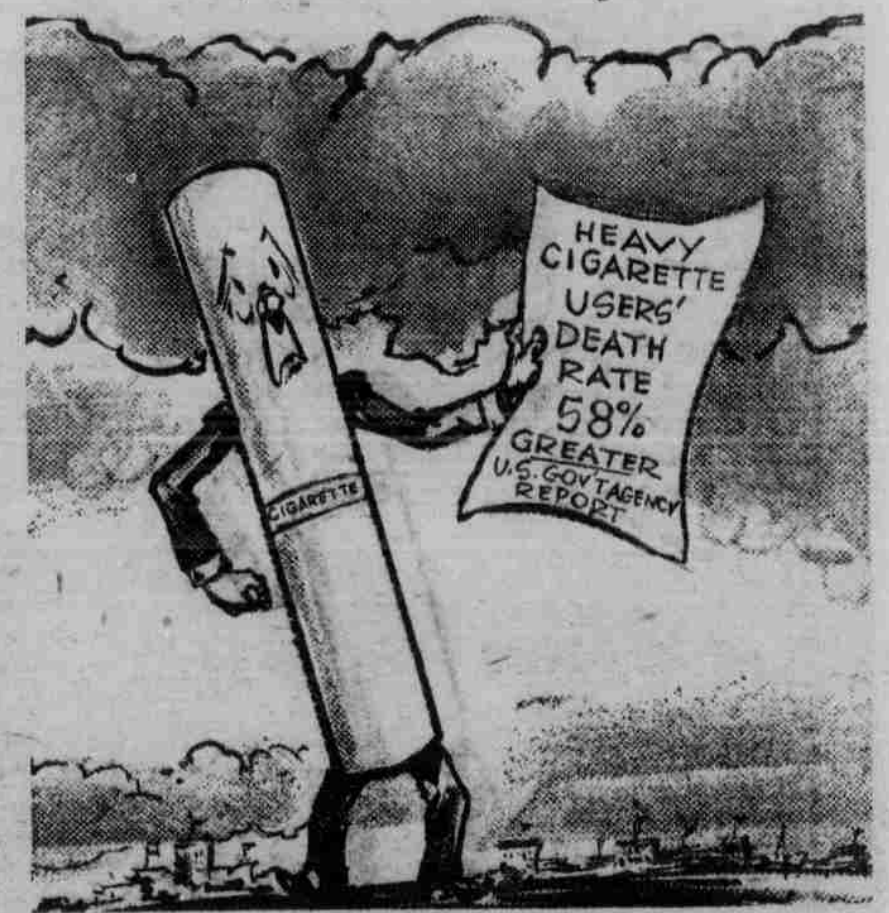
Alsop's fundamental hypothesis is that the way to win the cold war is to prop up the tottering remnants of western imperialism. He is quite wrong; this is precisely the way in which the cold war is being lost.

One of Alsop's favorite cliches is the painful necessity sometimes to "bite the bullet." This goes back to the days before anesthesia when soldiers, being operated on, would bite a bullet to keep from screaming. Right now, Joe Alsop wants to "bite the bullet" of a military showdown in the Middle East. This takes a lot of courage, far more courage in fact than most Republicans have ever shown.

But I venture to suggest to this brilliant and talented man that perhaps — just perhaps, mind you — there is another bullet to be bitten in reference to war, namely the bullet of Arab nationalism. When are we going to sit down and (as they say in this part of the country) "talk some trash" with these people?

Certainly, the risks involved in doing business with Nasser are terrifying; but this is one bullet many Americans are now ready to bite, in preference to the incredible anachronism of gunboat diplomacy in the Middle East.

### 'Aw, The Public Soon Forgets!'



Walt Partymiller—York Gazette & Daily

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