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NO TIME FOR AN 'IF' POLICY

Proposals to meet the urgent requests of the State Department and the National Military Establishment with what is being called an "if draft" miss the meaning of the present crisis in American diplomacy. An "if draft" would register men now but call them into the forces only when "an emergency" developed. The position of the State Department and the defense authorities is that an emergency already exists.

The degree of emergency may be open to debate. Even so, its and butts have no place in the strategy of holding the line against Communist expansion in Europe today. They are ruled out by these necessities:

1. It is the present line that must be held.
 2. The line must be held now.
- The sense of crisis that apparently grips Washington at this moment is partly due to recognition that Moscow has now extended its reach to the limits indicated in the political-military arrangements which in wartime permitted Soviet power unchallenged influence in eastern Europe and Finland.
- Immediately beyond this area lie Italy, Norway, Sweden and Denmark. The future of Italy may be decided in elections there on April 18, and with it America's position in Greece and Turkey. The outcome of those elections may be decided by the ability of the United States to extend its influence through economic and political aid to Italian moderates, who must face Italian Communists aided by Russia.
- The future of Scandinavia does not lie in scheduled elections but in the ability of the Scandinavians to resist naked power pressure from Russia aiming at an alliance like that now being "negotiated" with Finland.
- These things are known. But more stress needs to be laid on the fact that what is happening in Italy and Scandinavia is happening. That is the important thing for the American people and the American Congress to realize. It is in the present tense. It can be answered effectively only in the present tense. That is why both the American State Department and the department of defense are asking Congress for bold, decisive action to back up the American voice in Europe.

Military preparations should not—they do not—preclude continuation of economic support with which European states can resist Communism internally. They are an addition to, and cannot be a substitute for, peaceful efforts or European reconstruction. They are a counter on the power plane to Communist power pressures, so graphically illustrated in Finland and other Scandinavian countries, where economic justifications for Communism are negligible.

If-ing and but-ing run the risk of ultimately sabotaging the American diplomatic effort to prevent war through clear warnings to potential aggressors. If-ing and but-ing can do immediate damage to American influence throughout the world by indicating—unintentionally and inaccurately—that the American people are divided in their attitude toward international Communism directed from Moscow.

An "if draft" by planning to draft men for call only in some future crisis would indeed seem to repudiate the State Department's position that a crisis exists, here and now. Moscow could take comfort and unjustified

courage from the distinction. So what the American Congress is called upon to do now is to make clear that the United States is prepared morally, and is preparing physically, to hold the main line of democratic influence in Europe against further Communist pressures. It is on that line that the peace of Europe can best be defended, along with its freedom.

Pitt County Has 56 Students at State

N. C. State College's winter term enrollment includes 56 students from Pitt county, a survey of the institution's registration figures indicates.

The school now has an enrollment of 5,151, including 5,093 men and 58 women. Veterans of World War II now enrolled in the college number 3,884.

The College's School of Engineering attracted the largest number of students, with 2,922 reporting for classes, and the School of Agriculture drew 1,036. The School of Textiles was third, with 820, and the Division of Teacher Education registered 307. There are 66 unclassified special students.

The following students from Pitt are enrolled at State:

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