Navy And Force Snarl **On Costa Rica**

In his first annual report, Secre-tary of Defense James Forrestal out-lines "the foundations of the con-troversy between the Air Force and the Naval Air Arm" in the belief that the country should have the background against which to meas-states.

ure the arguments on both sides. At present, responsibility for strat-gic warfare belongs to the Air Force according to the Associated Press and responsibility for anti-submarine laid heavier emphasis on Costa Rica's warfare belongs to the Navy. There part. The government of that counstill remain, however, "great areas try was accused of giving "material in which the viewpoints of the services have not come together."

Navy has always been a tightly or- including the Nicaraguan regime. ganized, self-contained service. Its great strategic mission has been control of the seas. In this, it has made two countries to see that they re-use of air power and of limited frain from "all kinds of hostile ground forces (i. e., the U. S. Marine acts". Apparently, the fighting has Corps) on land missions peculiar to died down but five or six other nathe conduct of the war at sea."

tions are hoping that the adventur-ous Caribbean Legion will be curb-The Army, continues the Secretary, "has had to scatter its energies ed because they fear it might try to and organization in many dispersed start trouble in their areas. and diffused fields. The Army En- In connection with the

In , connection with the squabbles gineers, for example, have had much that upset the Republics in this to do with the development of public hemisphere, south of the United work. The Army's administrative States, the main insterest of the duties, after all wars, have been United States is the establishment numerous and heavy. By contrast, and maintenance of peace. It is the Navy's mission-the control of futile for the present to expect anythe seas with its correlated respon- thing like popular self-government sibility of conduct of anti-submarine to function in most of the areas and

warfare-has been, compact and much more sharply focused."

Pointing out that the Navy developed its air power as an integral part of the Navy organization, the Secretary takes note of the fact that the carrier and not the battleship has become the spearhead, the cutting edge, of modern naval power. The Air Force, first developed along the line of tactical cooperation with ground troops, later turned to the development and use of air power as a major strategic weapon.

Mr. Forrestal points out that the limitations imposed by the necessity of having a balanced peacetime budget compel difficult decisions in the allocation of funds. Consequently, out of the competiiton, controversies arise. Officers in the Air Force "honestly believe that the carrier will have a limited use in a war in the future" and challenge the maintenance of these ships. The misgiv-ings are "honestly held" just as are the "Navy's regarding the capabilities of the long-range bomber."

Mr. Forrestal takes the view that the strategic Air Force has established itself as an essential part of modern warfare but believes that it must be capable of close tactical cooperation with ground troops. He also believes that carriers and Naval air will play a part in any war and that adequate, but not necessary, funds must be allocated to each. While modern airplanes can fly oceans in non-stop flight and the air supply of Berlin has given new vis-

The recent flare-up between Costa

In its report, the Commission blamed both sides in the despute, but, and oral aid" to the Caribbean Legion which has the avowed purpose The Secretary points out that "the of ocerthrowing some governments,

States, is inevitable. At present a five-man international military commission is visiting the

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The State Department has had responsible students make a serious study of the words and writings of Stalin, using months of reading, comparing and analyzing everything Stalin has said in his years as revolutionist and Communist leader.

George Morgan, who made one study, confined himself to actual statements and comes up with the conclusion that the overwhelming burden of Stalin's statements through the years indicates he is convinced that a clash between the Communist world, led by Russia, and the non-Communist world, led by the United

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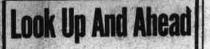




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