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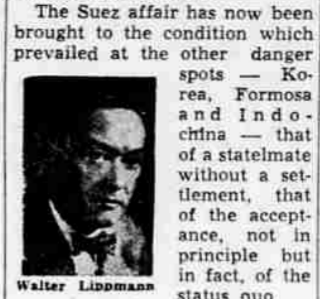
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Today and Tomorrow
By Walter Lippmann

Suez and Eisenhower



Walter Lippmann

The Suez affair has now been brought to the condition which prevailed at the other danger spots — Korea, Formosa and Indochina — that of a stalemate without a settlement, that of the acceptance, not in principle but in fact, of the status quo.

The President has once again been the peace-maker in the sense that he has vetoed successfully a recourse to arms, and once again he has had no positive policy of his own which seized the problem, and opened up the prospect of a decent future.

On Thursday, July 19, Secretary Dulles told the Egyptian ambassador that the United States, which had been negotiating with Cairo for some months, was withdrawing its offer to help finance the High Dam at Aswan. The next day, Friday, July 20, the British government followed suit. This was a major stroke at Nasser's government, and it was carried out by Mr. Dulles with the accompaniment of a sharp attack on Egypt's financial credit. It was most improbable, indeed almost inconceivable, that Nasser, a dictator who depends on prestige, would not react with some counter stroke.

Where was Mr. Dulles? He was in Peru for the inauguration of the President, and he did not return to the United States until Sunday, July 29.

Thus for the first nine days following the crisis which he had touched off in his talk with the Egyptian Ambassador, Mr. Dulles was in Panama and Peru, away from the State Department away from his expert advisers, away from the Ambassadors in Washington who could speak for the countries most vitally affected. No doubt, he was kept more or less informed by telephone. But by the time he got back to Washington such a crisis had flared up in London and Paris that, having just returned from Peru, he had to rush off to London two days later to put out the fire.

THIS time - table goes far to prove that the President and the Secretary were not really in touch with conditions in the Middle East and that they had prepared no policy for what might happen, once they had so abruptly made their break with Nasser.

This accounts for what has followed. There were three possible lines of policy which could have been followed. One was to coerce Nasser, as Britain and France meant to, with military and economic sanctions into accepting international management of the canal. The President himself vetoed the use of force, rightly enough it seems to me, since that would almost certainly have meant making Egypt and the Middle East a kind of enlarged Cyprus and Algeria.

But if Nasser was not to be coerced, then there were only two general choices left. One was to let him have his way. The other was to propose a new regime for the canal which would have the support of so many nations, including India and even the Soviet Union, that it would be very difficult for Nasser to refuse it, very difficult for him to violate it.

BUT the Administration had no ideas about such a new regime. If it had had any, it would have insisted at the first London conference on a major effort to negotiate for common ground between what the 18 nations wanted and what India was proposing. It is no use saying that the Indian plan was not good enough. For the prospects now are very slim indeed of getting anything better, indeed of getting anything as good.

Lacking any positive policy of our own for building a new regime at the canal, Mr. Dulles found himself working principally to restrain Britain and France from following their policy. This has caused deep and dangerous resentment in London and Paris. Instead of taking a bold and independent line for a new deal at Suez, Mr. Dulles took a line of agreeing with London and Paris just enough to hold on to them, and not enough to support them. It was, to give it its name, a tactic of frustration which had as its aim the avoidance of hostilities without offering any real proposal of a settlement.

THE Suez affair illustrates the virtues and the limitations of General Eisenhower as a peace-maker.

He is opposed to fighting wherever and whenever it is avoidable, and he is quick and decisive to say no to those who might wish to fight. He reacts peacefully when a crisis reaches the point where war might come. He does not react much sooner. He reacts to what is happening and does little to foresee and little to prepare for what is going to happen.

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Card for Free Ice Cream Baffling to Waitress

Memphis, Tenn. — (UPI) — A waitress in a downtown department store couldn't figure out when two well-dressed women gave her cards that entitled them to free ice cream sundaes.

The waitress called the restaurant manager, who called department store executives. The word came down to give the women the ice cream free.

It seems the cards, reading, "Special sundaes compliments of Lowenstein's Grill," were three years old.

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BRUSSELS SPROUTS Lb. 19^c	FANCY LARGE RED DELICIOUS APPLES 2 lbs. 29^c
OREGON GROWN PARSNIPS 2 lbs. 29^c	DANISH BAKING SQUASH Lb. 5^c

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