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WASHINGTON COLUMN

U. S. Aims at Tangier-Type Government for Palestine

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent



WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Gradually the Truman administration policy on Palestine is beginning to emerge and make a little more sense. For a time, trying to follow that policy was a little like wandering with Moses through the Wilderness of Mt. Sinai. It took 40 years to get the Chosen People out of that one.

The United Nations has had the Palestine problem before it only one year. Whether it will take another 39 years remains to be seen. But the basic policy of the United States is to have the United Nations find the solution and make it work.

So far, this has turned into something of a buck-passing game. The UN Security Council and General Assembly are inclined to let the United States take the lead. Nobody else has come up with any bright ideas at all. And the United States wants good constructive suggestions from others.

President Truman, Secretary of State Marshall and ambassador to the United Nations Warren Austin all say that the United States is still for the United Nations decision to partition Palestine—eventually. But it can't be done till the Arabs and the Jews stop fighting. So until they do stop fighting, the United States has proposed setting up a temporary trusteeship.

A month ago, President Truman was asked at a press conference whether the United States would send troops to Palestine if the United Nations decided a trusteeship was necessary. The President replied that we—meaning the United States government—would cross that bridge when we came to it.

The bridge was in plain sight when the President pulled this nifty. But there seemed to be some hesitancy about putting foot on the bridge, as though fearing it wouldn't hold.

Now, however, "we" have taken that step. In two recent statements, Ambassador Austin has indicated a willingness to let American troops cross the bridge over into Jordan. It isn't a full-fledged plan. It is described as a working paper. The difference is that whereas a plan is supposed to be pretty complete, a working paper is just a lot of rough ideas which it is hoped can be polished.

Austin's working paper was first presented to members of the Security Council in Russia and the Ukraine—at an informal meeting in Austin's office on April 7. In 15 points it outlined a provisional government for a temporary UN trusteeship.

In short, the way was being paved for an international police force. The difficulties which this presents are obvious. Russia has blocked creation of any kind of UN police force. If the force is to be one of these three- or four-power occupations such as set up in Germany, Austria or Trieste, it can't be expected to work any better.

MOREOVER, no country would relish sending its troops to replace the British in Palestine and try to put down civil war. The Russians might, if they could do it alone.

But in his statement of April 21 to the General Assembly 58-nation Political Committee, Ambassador Austin has amplified on his original paper by saying that the United States would furnish troops, "along with other members who are willing to carry out such a task."

The United States . . . is not prepared to act alone in this matter. . . . So here we go, crossing the bridge.

What the administration is apparently seeking by this proposal is a setup similar to the government of Tangier, the international zone in Morocco, opposite Gibraltar.

Since 1912 Morocco has been divided into Spanish and French zones. A neutral Tangier zone—like Jerusalem—was set up in 1923. It is governed by an international body controlled by Britain, France, Italy and Spain.

A government like that is wanted for Palestine.

Disarmament Problem



Some U. S. Atomic Secrets Known But Others Continue Supersecret

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Atomic Energy Commission has secrets so secret the general public doesn't even know they exist. By now, everybody interested knows that the commission has a secret weapon—testing base at Eniwetok Atoll. It has a secret weapons-building plant at Los Alamos, N. M. It also has a lot of secrets at

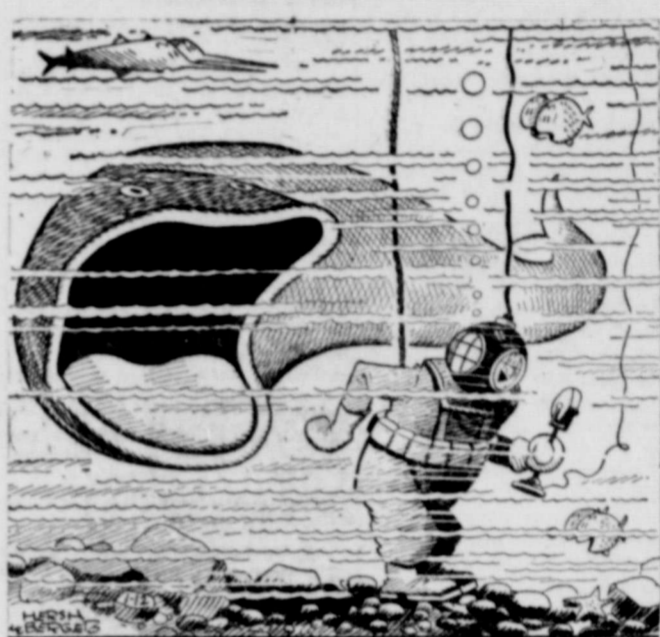
such well-publicized places as Hanford, Wash., and Oak Ridge, Tenn., where it makes bomb materials. But in addition to all that it possesses secret facilities so secret that even their geographic locations are secret, too. And will not define, even in the most general terms, the secret activities being carried out at those facilities.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



FUNNY BUSINESS



The red cedar and white cedar trees of North America are really juniper trees. The true cedars are the large evergreens of Africa and Asia.



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26 Type measure	12 Stagers
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31 Puts on	18 Raged
33 Neither	19 Raged
34 Anger	20 Raged
35 Injury	21 Raged
36 French city	22 He contributed greatly to science
38 Exlat	23 Smells
39 Symbol for selenium	27 Righteous
40 Morindin dye	30 Girl's name
41 Paid notice	32 Born
43 War god	35 Epic
45 Hermine	37 Essential character
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57 Bullfighter	
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THE SCOREBOARD

Citation Is 'Oh' and 'Ah' Colt Favored in Kentucky Derby

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Citation is an "oh" and "ah" colt with the chest and shoulders of a heavyweight fighter.

The newest Calumet Farm star is a show horse going to the post, attracts the largest peddler galleries since Man o' War.

Veteran horsemen around his stall are reminded of seasoned ballplayers watching Bob Feller warm up. When he first bobbed up with the Indians, you recall athletes arguing about how far a Babe Ruth home run was going while the ball was still in flight. Citation has the complete attention before and during a race that Jack Dempsey had in a workout and a fight.

Owners, trainers, jockeys, sweepers and just plain racegoers look at Citation from every angle, pointing out the perfect conformation which labels him that for which every breeder covetously is seeking—a sprinter thoroughly capable of traveling a route. Tired old eyes can't fault him on a single count.

Citation really is something to see. The very richly colored dark bay, likely to be the shortest-priced favorite in Kentucky Derby history, May 1, reminds old-timers of no one horse in particular. He is on the rangy side, his beautiful head and arched neck stressing his English blood and class.

COMPETENT authorities who have been around longer than they care to remember say they never saw a horse with a head to compare with Citation's. Strength, character and determination jut out all over it, and this fellow learned quickly. He will be even better looking when he has his four-year-old growth and development.

Oblivious to all the fuss being made over him and unworried about the race, Citation stands like a soldier at attention while being saddled. He has Whirlaway's disposition and the early foot the little dark chestnut lacked.

When Citation's bridle broke as the horses were going into the gate for the mile-and-a-half Kentucky Derby, and starter Eddie Blinn did not elect to take the responsibility of substituting equipment, some minutes elapsed while the colt was jogged back to the paddock to be outfitted anew by trainer Jimmy Jones.

This didn't upset Citation. He broke like a new horse, raced with the sprinters, Saggy and Dr. Almas, until he took the lead halfway down the backstretch, as he always does. He was nothing more than a fluke, Eddie Arcaro then wisely took Citation off the pace until they went into the far turn, and when he clucked again it was all over but the shouting.

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(Re-election).

Citation By 3 Lengths



Running true to most experts predictions, Citation crosses the finish line more than three lengths in front. Eddie Arcaro rides the Warren Wright colt to become first jockey ever to bring home four derby winners. Coaltown took second; My request, third, and Billings Fourth. Time was two minutes, five and two fifths seconds; track sloppy. (NEA Telephoto).

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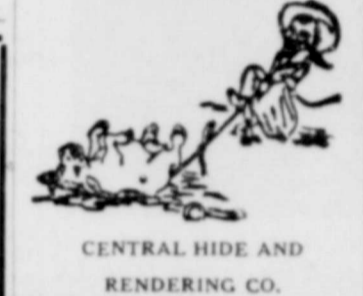


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