Mid East
Arab-Jew War Hot

by Michael S. Perlman, ’61

Our civilization had its birth in the Middle East. While death is due to occurrences in the nature of people thought so in 1965. The forces shaping that area could determine the future of the world as we know it.

No consideration of the present and future status of the peoples of the Middle East can fail to include a common culture, leaders patronized by England and its thanks. Ever since T. E. Lawrence died in 1935, it is and what it is not, what it can bring them democratic government, midst."

It has not brought them peace. It has brought them the political and social chaos that has characterized the region since World War II. Though the Dibns have been somewhat in the physical well-being of the average Mexican, it developed still too much of his appreciation of what he didn't have.

For this reason, it was probably in the political and social systems that the nation was governed by white men in the United States for the most part. It has brought them the political and social chaos that has characterized the region since World War II.

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What the United States will do?

CASTRO'S. THE U.S.: STRAINS OF MEXICO

by Robert C. Black, III

Less than a decade ago, farmers, blue water separate North America from South America. But this is one of the reasons we are worried. Less than a decade ago, a half-organized ex­ plosion of American young men were marching to the war in those personal lives, that an obviously inept military regime should depart with. Our reasons, it seems, is another reason why we are upset. Less than a decade ago, has gone by since the carelessly nurtured Dr. Castro has become the master of a country without notable prospect of pay­ ment—or honestly nurtured American Property. This too is disconcerting.

Hunts of Rupture
Already the planks are disporting the refugees at Miami—American—refugee. Already there have been lists of a rupture of diplomatic rela­ tions. To many United States citizens, the situation seems not only incredible, but unavoidable. On the other hand, to those with little knowledge of the Latin American past, the widespread assumption that the Castro menace is something new under the tropic sun may appear a little odd. For this country has had to face a similar crisis equally close at hand, equally worri­ some, and more than equally devoid of apparent logic.

I am thinking of Mexico, the Mexico which in 1911 divested itself of a dic­ tator named Porfirio Diaz. Senior Diaz was no ordinary cadillus. He had become widely and favorably known in the imperialist world as the man who had transformed his country to a land for his fellow enterprise. His carefully organized police insured his order, and order meant an influx of foreign investments, the development of mines, the expansion of haciendas, the proliferation of railroads. There was one only significant difficulty:

Although it is the African who is bearing the brunt of the oppression now being carried out by the Union of South Africa, even here the big picture is not the future place of the black man in Africa. Instead, the real question is the future of the white man in South Africa, and in Central and East Africa as well.

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Technology's Reward: Dignity or Slavery?

By FREDERICK W. MEYER

There are commonplace misunderstandings entrenched in the social and political climate of our society - misunderstandings which we all too often fail to recognize and analyze. These misunderstandings often lead us to believe that the democratic process can solve all our problems. This is simply not true. A desire to escape has characterized most of man's responses to these evils. I want to illustrate this in its simplest terms of a very well-known commonplace - namely, the notion involved in the "loss of the person" or the undermining of individual dignity.

My thesis is that the typical response to this situation is an individualistic escapism, which, done in the service of individual dignity, has only resulted in a further loss of that dignity. A loss of man's control over technology has resulted and the original evils have been compounded.

The chief source of individual dignity must be the dignity of work. Work must be worthy of the best of man's energies and talent. When it is, it will be the justification of a man's life and he will allow no claim on his work and his total life.

Industrialism Creates Slavery

But if it is this chasm between life and work which is distinctive of technological society, it did not exist in the condition of a civilized life, but created a new kind of slave class due to the impossibility of the individual's finding dignity and purpose in his work. The idea of work was assumed to be a province with "freedom," and the latter has as many meanings as one cares to give it, but I like the Greek concept of "free work" as work which is justification, which, whatever its ends may be, serves to make life worthwhile and, especially, in sickness.

Money, Not Dignity

It is in terms of this concept of M. STOUTLAND

free work that scholarship and research are proceeding toward a new kind of slave class, of which technological society is the source of this slavery, but it also needs the money.

The assembly line worker is an ideal example, by himself, systems are a not as intrinsically worthwhile but as a means in itself, or as a means instead of what it gives dignity and purpose.

The typical response to this situation has been an attempt to escape from work into life, to escape from work under technological conditions is life in a paradisiacal environment, in which the automobile and the machinery made it possible for people to escape their jobs.

But there is a concept of life, in the real sense of work. work received a physical counterpart in the form of commuting distances. The automobile is a technological product par excellence - instruments of a scale unimagined in the past, and it becomes a distinctive tool of technological society.

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WHO WENT TO THE PROM—AND WHY

"Hello," said the voice on the telephone. "This is Werther Sigalos. I sit next to you in psych. I'm kind of dumb and I always wear a certain shirt."

"I'm afraid I don't remember you," said Anna Livia Parnis.

"I'm the one whose lecture notes you've been borrowing for two years," said Werther.

"Oh, yes!" said Anna Livia. "What do you wish, Walter?"

"Werther," said Werther. "What I wish is to take you to the Junior Prom next April."

"But this is November 27, Westmore," said Anna Livia.

"Werther," said Werther. "Yes, I know, but you are so round and beautiful that I was afraid you might have a date already."

"As a matter of fact I do, Wingate," said Anna Livia.

"Anna Livia," said Werther. "Oh, and do you wash your clothes?

Anna Livia did not really have a date, but she was expecting to be asked by Stewart Stalwart, athletically built and handsome as Apollo, smooth as ivory, wearer of hundreds of tooth-brush mohawks, smoker of Marlboro cigarettes which even without his other advantages would stamp him as a man with a nose, with a familiar, pleasant face. But if you think favor went out when filters came in, try a Marlboro. This one bristles with such as zoot and the zip, and the good, mild taste so dear to. those who smoke for the pure joy of it. Get yourself a pack of Marlboros and listen to your friends say, "There, by George, goes a smoker who knows a handkerchief from a handbag."

But I digress. Anna Livia waited and waited for Stewart Stalwart to ask her but, two days before the Prom, to everybody's amazement, he asked Rose-of-Sharon Schwartz, a non-derisive girl with pavement-colored hair and a freckle.
False Appraisal of Russia Diplomatic Bunglings Leave Legacy of War Threat in Berlin Stalemate

By GEORGE F. WILL, Jr

An incredible series of diplomatic miscalculations nearly two decades ago created the monster that has become today's brawncased Berlin, the hands of East-West relations most apt for igniting the Cold War into a world conflagration. The creation, evolution, and contemporary implications of this city, at once a useful tool and inescapable burden to both sides, is a classic example of international politics.

The weapon that Russia has consistently used to bring pressure to bear on the Western nations concerns their right of access to this city, an ideological misfit existing as an Eastern Querrey, 19 miles east of the "mainland." Today's bastardized Berlin, the creation, evolution, and impasse in World War Two, was not included until the end of the partition. Berlin was captured by the Red Army. Today's problem was not caused by a ploy or a mistaken decision, but just the lack of any enlightened and cordainated diplomacy, an approach no more innocuous as it is to be intimated. There was a total failure of American statements to examine the problem in the light of past war policies rather than war time alliances.

Blockade and Curtain

The administrative semblance that led to the breakdown of four-power cooperation and Berlin Blockade of 1948 brought the "Iron Curtain" down. Berlin was divided, in effect if not as a legal point, two cities. The effect of this in promoting the "collective anxiety" thinking that spawned NATO should not be overlooked. This anxiety is that there has been so much, new a brightening of tension, in the status of Berlin in more than a decade. By the fall of 1961, the boundary of the Western zones should be extended east as far as the Berlin's border. Again, this plan was never broached.

Churchill Unheded

1943 provided the final miss​ion to the West. Churchill, American troops pushed through Germany faster than expected, and passed the previously proposed boundaries between Russian and Western sectors of occupation. It is likely that we could have reached Berlin before the Russians, thus gaining a stronger bargaining position in the final settling of previous problems. Only Churchill saw the advisability of marching on. His plans to Roosevelt and, after April 12, to Truman went for naught, however, and the U.S. forces waited at the River for the Russians to catch up. Berlin was captured by the Red Army. Today's problem was not caused by a ploy or a mistaken decision, but just the lack of any enlightened and cordainated diplomacy, an approach so innocuous as it is to be intimated. There was a total failure of American statements to examine the problem in the light of past war policies rather than war time alliances.

Deceptive Freedom

There were the broad points of objection that made this plan impossible to execute. The objection largely signify the final disemancipation of Germany by making Berlin a third German state, a compromise of the entire Western position that holds Germany responsible for the only solution. It would eliminate Berlin as the last remaining escape route from behind the "iron curtain" which has been the path to freedom for 6,000 refugees per month for the last decade. Human rights would seem disappear under the guise of the Soviet right to "prevent espionage." Also, large para-military units would remain in East Berlin (c.g., the People's Police and Workers' Militia) and the monstrosity of 22 Soviet divisions new surrounding the city would stay put. Western policy leaders recognize that the Cold War, if it is not solved, can only by "solved" by the total redissolution of Germany. Within this limitation, any proposal that would alter the existing structure and would be acceptable to the Russians would necessarily involve unilateral acquiescence by the West. Russia would force Berlin useful as an irritant to stir up, for the sake of propaganda, Berlin and follow during conferences. Yet this devastatingly re-constrated and prosperous West Berlin is, aside from a constantly increasing prosperous west of Western influence, an aposite monument to what the Communist system can manage as it flourishes next to the relative equalizer of East Berlin.

Pressley T. Trimble

The West views, correctly, that Berlin as a symbol is vastly more im-

The West German military might be the result of a decision for "guns rather than butter" that the captive citizens of that sector never voted.

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International Cooperation

ISOLATION DIES WITH NEW ORGANIZATIONS

J. B. HENRY

Time was when each national group had to fend for itself in its struggle for survival. Not so today; statement has fashioned an imposing union of regional and universal associations based upon interests and interdependence.

Such organizations have developed only during the last 15 years. Last World War II experience proved it was necessary for nations to work out their problems — military, economic, and foreign policy — together. As a result, since 1945, the following groups have made their debuts: In the economic field, the European Coal and Steel Community, the European Common Market, and the European Payments Union. In the military and foreign policy sphere, NATO, SEATO, CENTO, and the United Nations.

Becoming European Property

Wherever varying degrees of economic union have come into being, record-high productivity and prosperity have usually followed. In western Europe, for example, where the greatest economic cooperation has taken place, the combined gross national products have skyrocketed from 140 billion dollars in 1950 to 390 billion dollars in 1959.

This tranquility and apparent permanence of Israel, contends that the majority of members of the opposition Herut party in Israel were instrumental in helping the Arabs. There is no doubt that terrorist groups, some of which now contribute to the membership of the opposition Herut party in Israel are instrumental in the exodus of the Arabs. There is other evidence to show that the Arab population was encouraged by the Arab leaders to leave Palestine and join the invading armies. But the determination of guilt in the question is almost the most puzzling point at this time. Any peaceful settlement between the Arabs and Israel must involve, on the Arab's part, a formal recognition of the existence and apparatus permanence of the state of Israel, and on the other, a just compensation to the Arab refugees for land and property seized in 1948. Any reestablishment of a greater number of Arabs in Israel appears at this point to be impossible because of the security threat that would prevent.

Who Will Dominate the Middle East?

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Economic Picture

The economic picture of the Middle East offers innumerable contrasts. On the one hand we see the wealthy oil-producing states such as Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, and on the other those countries dependent on outside aid for the maintenance of an articulate economy. Israel and Jordan are among the major countries in this latter category.

The Jordan River project as proposed by the U.S. special representative, Mr. Eric Johnston five years ago would have been of enormous benefit to the peoples in the Middle East. All the Arab states rejected the proposal because they would have involved a measure of cooperation with Israel.

The Aman Dam project should greatly aid the U.A.R. but something will have to be done about Egypt's too rapidly expanding population. The low standards of living throughout the Middle East even in the oil-rich lands have caused, and rightly so, threats for the Soviet Union.

Russian Penetration

The objects of Russian penetration and its yet-unassuming coercion are not easy to pinpoint with certainty. The Russian Bear holds an overpowering grip on Egypt's armed forces and on its industry, and especially after the development of the Aman Dam project, on the very heart of her irrigation complex.

Russian influence in Iraq is of a different sort. Both the genuine Iraqi nationalism and the communists were anxious to establish an Egyptian government, which would not be a Masseute satellite. In this they succeeded, despite repeated attempts at subversion initiated by the Cairo Capital. In this conflict, the communists and the Russians were completely with Nasser, Iraq.

But what will follow? It appears that Russia has entered a slow drive on Iran militaryism which might threaten their neighbors. For the Soviet intervention in Iran, Khrushchev now seems certain to consolidate his economic and military presence in the U.A.R. (Continued on page 7)

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WOMB TO TOMB SETS PRECEDENT

By NATHANIEL & PRESTON

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MISS BARBASOL SAYS

NATIONALISM IS MULTIRACIAL

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The great problem exists in Asia because of the peasant nature of the population. The complex of huge, often conservative, rural areas is a very difficult problem to solve. It is short in the greatness of the world knowledge, and most power than the human race can sense.

No Human Progress

It can never be said that the West live in more comfort than the

are a hundred of a millions part, but neither can it be denied that we, and the rest of humanity as well, live in a world transformed by history, progress, and change.

Tie's Segregation Outside Montgomery Too, Says Stambaugh

by R. S. ANDERSON, '60

We will see to fail behind the banner of disarming in the face of the atomic, and explosions, an exploit which the government will try to prevent. I am not sure about the newest national consultant insinuating.

If the United States' position

The Road To Paris

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about communism in Asia depends largely upon public opinion here. Without our being aware of it, the American public has been subjected to a softening-up process similar to that applied to France by the Nazis during World War II.

Evidence of this softening-up is the fact that of all the contemporary authors since World War II, there are many more illustrations in this country and in Asia, including communist actions that detract from the theme of the anti-communist movement.

We are in a position to make a study of the anti-communist movement. This phase of our problem is something like Judo, where the advantage is with the defensive side, which often propels the whole world against itself.

For example, the economic drive of the Soviet Union is undoubtedly one of the reasons why the world is seeing a conflict. The Soviet Union, which has been a very poor country in the past, is now becoming a world power. In the struggle against communism, the Soviet Union has a very important role to play.

Violent Shouting

The violent demand for a system which advocated living in South-East Asia as well as other Asian. Red China's action in Tibet and the Tibetan-Indian border has had a profound effect on the people and government of India.

There is evidence that as the result of those and other developments, communist China's prestige in Asia has declined. Khrushchev's recent visit to China indicates that their own situation created there by the activities of his Chinese allies.

Another weapon against communist China: refraining from any action that might logically lead to the prestige of communist China. Recognition by the United States of the so-called People's Republic of China as a communist country is no part of the prestige of the Mao regime.

U.S. recognition? Our opposition to the admission of China to the United Nations has been criticized by friends and foes alike. We cannot be sure that the admission of China to the United Nations would substantially increase the prestige of communist China, for the recognition policy in this field may well decline. Under our present policy, there is no real reason to believe that China's admission to the United Nations would result in the real achievement of our goal. On the other hand, it is clear that the admission of China to the United Nations would result in the real achievement of our goal.

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