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the Japanese far more spectacular than Jutland. The Russians lost 5,000 men, eight battleships and seven cruisers; Admiral Rozhestvensky (wounded and half out of his mind) surrendered, in company with large numbers of his sailors. Richard Hough says that he assembled his material from contemporary accounts, official and otherwise, and from captured papers and diaries. This book is considered background reading for all officers, mainly because it is an accurate account of one of the two genuine "fleet actions" (the other being Jutland) that were ever fought along classic, Mahanite lines during the period from the end of sail to the coming of the airplane.

PERIODICALS

Keirn, Donald J., Major General, United States Air Force.

"A-Power for Aircraft." *Ordnance*, January-February, 1959, p. 568-570.

A description of the problems, current status and future outlook of the Aircraft Nuclear Propulsion Program (ANP), with some views on the strategic implications concerning their operational capabilities.

Grewe, Wilhelm G. "The Berlin Crisis." *Vital Speeches of the Day*, February 1, 1959, p. 226-229.

The German Ambassador to the United States explains why the so-called "free city" proposal is unacceptable.

Klein, J. K. "The Soviet Espionage System in Germany." *Military Review*, February, 1959, p. 77-80.

A very interesting article, pointing out that Soviet underground organization activity is more intense today than at the time of the Weimar Republic.

Witze, Claude. "Too Tough to Tackle?" *Air Force*, February, 1959, p. 35-40.

An interesting discussion of the feasibility and advantages of SAC's use of the ALBM (Air Launched Ballistic Missile).

Kranish, Arthur; Sakell, Achilles N.; and Eller, E. M., Rear Admiral, United States Navy (Retired). "Who'll Pick Up the Free Man's Burden?" *Navy*, February, 1959, p. 6-17.

A study of the Indian Ocean Area in three parts: an indication of scientific aims for a study of the Ocean itself; a resume of the strategic importance of the Middle East; and an analysis of the vacuum that exists in the Indian Ocean and the urgent need for the United States to fill it.

Hook, Sidney. "Which Way Japan?" *The New Leader*, February 9, 1959, p. 3-7.

Sounds the note of alarm regarding the leftist-dominated Socialist Party of Japan, which, the author states, offers a grave danger to Japanese national independence and democratic Socialism

"Nationalism in the Middle East." *Current History*, February, 1959.

Eight articles examine the forces at work in the Middle East area and evaluate the rising tide of Arab nationalism.

Ulam, Adam B. "Soviet Ideology and Soviet Foreign Policy." *World Politics*, January, 1959, p. 153-172.

Attempts to analyze Soviet ideology, to explain the shifting trends of Soviet policy, and to point out the involved nature of the ideological element in the policy as a whole.

Brodie, Bernard. "The Anatomy of Deterrence." *World Politics*, January, 1959, p. 173-191.

A study of the theory of deterrence in today's strategy.

Norstad, General Lauris. "Three Elements of Western Strategy Today." *European-Atlantic Review*, Winter, 1958-1959, p. 10-11.

In considering the history of NATO, General Norstad discusses three tripartite subjects: the elements of the deterrence, the objectives of NATO strategy, and the task of the Shield.

Lemnitzer, Lyman L., General, United States Army. "Organization and Functions of STRAC and STRAF." *The Quartermaster Review*, January-February, 1959, p. 8-9, 148-151.

The Vice Chief of Staff discusses the organization and functions of STRAC and STRAF in such a way as to make clear the force position in the total Army structure.

Barnett, Frank. "Communist Semantics." *Navy Public Statements*, January, 1959, p. 43-55.

Discusses the terms, "fourth dimensional warfare," "aggression," "inevitability," "coexistence," and "witchhunt," marking the differences between propaganda and psychological warfare, and the twists given to the meaning of words and terms of Communist propaganda forces.

Dulles, John Foster. "Ending the Cold War." *The Department of State Bulletin*, February 16, 1959, p. 219-222.

Our foreign policy should be responsive to the needs of new conditions and evolutions. New policies, however, will not end a cold war which we have made efforts to end by just agreements, but which Russia perpetuates by adamant adherence to the promotion of international Communism.

Mowrer, Edgar Ansel. "Power and World Order." *The New Leader*, February 23, 1959, p. 16-18.

By switching from a strict defensive to a diplomatic and limited military offensive, the cold war might be won and a future world debacle be avoided.