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To the Secretary-general

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What NAR wished to discuss, was the island. He has been talking to D. and to L. Also there have been recent top level exchanges involving our PM and the President.

1) He is not sure that even with the game here lost that Administration could take a shift on representation and recognition. The President recently repeated his threat to walk out if the Chinese came in over US Objection. This was at a time when D. was talking almost reasonably. All this casts doubt on possibilities of change until 1960, unless of course there should be some shift at the top. NAR thought that even that might improve chances for change in policy.

2. He reminded me that 2 years ago when the islands were being discussed D told Mike that US was prepared to see islands evacuated and that this would actually happen in a relatively short time. This the Canadians assumed was to be passed to Peiping and they did through Delhi. So the Chinese have every reason to be very angry because the very opposite has happened during the past 2 years. And now people again say that they will clear out. Why should this be attractive and induce ceasefire, when the artillery blockade is about 90 o/o effective and could produce evacuation? One answer is the risk of a big explosion, but the Chinese may think that they have more coming to them than withdrawal - or another promise of same (And Chiang seems adamant). The Chinese may regard representation as minimum addition, which brings us back to point I and which may mean nowhere.

3. NAR had a parallel move which he has been canvassing quietly. To bring the Chinese (and France now that the dust has settled a little) into Oct. 31 talks. He believes that US invitation is possible on practical grounds and might help the Chinese over the representation hurdle. The State Department listened quietly.

4. NAR (and Holmes) had the impression that Menon was shifting from Formosa to the islands and this might be significant (although it could be only tactical because K has undoubtedly sniffed something in the wind). The real question has arisen whether he should be in or left out of the possible exercise presumably as co-sponsor. The Norwegians have been wondering whether Fawzi would not be a better choice and they have vaguely sounded out the locals.

This is all disjointed but not without interest.

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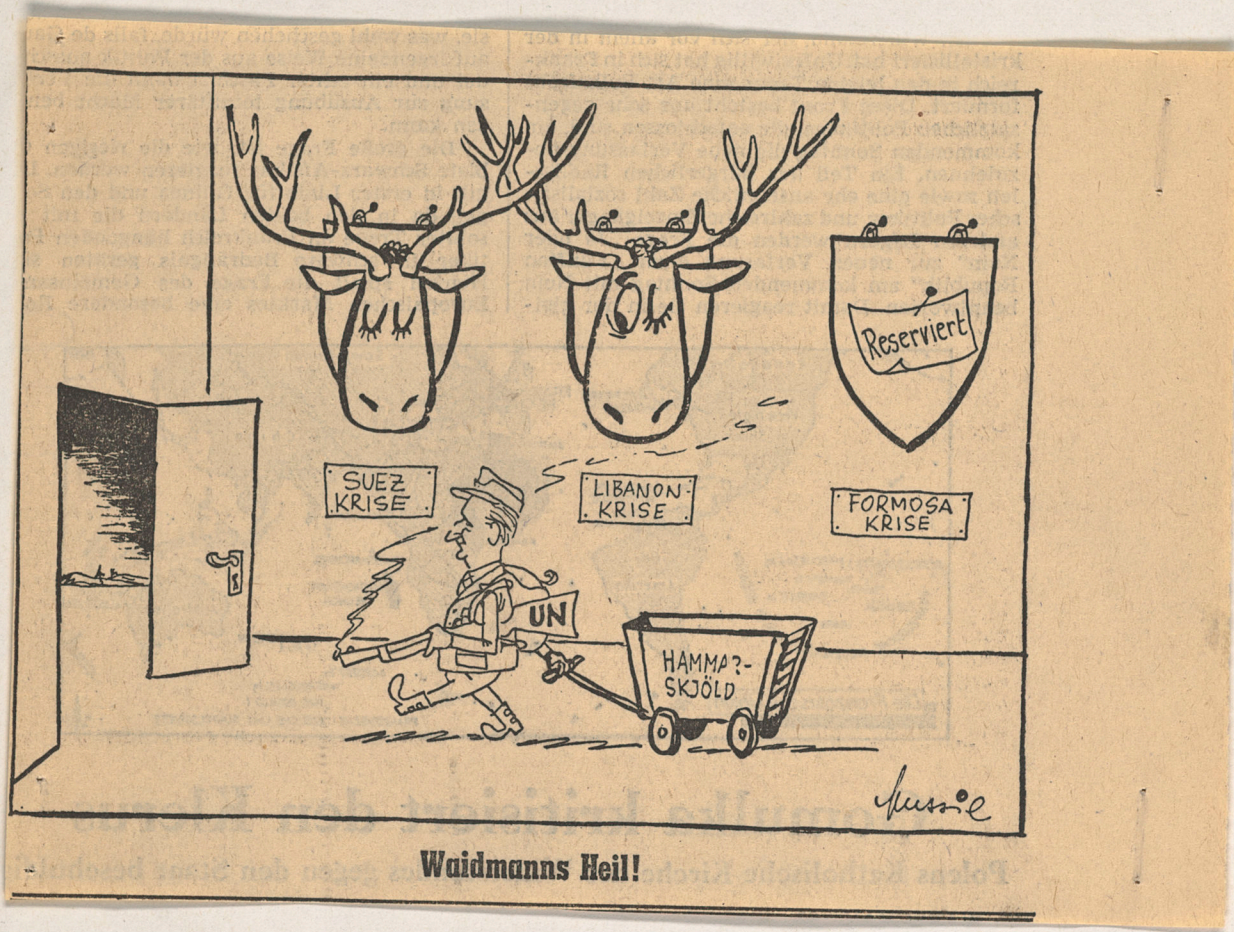
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