

SOUTH AMERICA NOW MAY AID IN DEFENSE POLICY

With Proud Britain Giving
Bases, Maybe Brazil and
Peru Will Also.

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS
Times Foreign Editor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Acquisition for the first time of U. S. naval and air bases in South America may profoundly affect the future of hemisphere defense.

Up to the present, the major South American republics have manifested great hostility toward any project which even remotely suggested that the United States might be aiming at such bases in their vicinity.

Down deep in their hearts, Latin American countries have often been grateful for the Monroe Doctrine and the security which it has meant for them. Nevertheless none of the major nations has yet been willing to offer Uncle Sam a base from which hemisphere defense could be carried out more effectively.

Monroe Doctrine Strengthened

Now, as a result of the Anglo-American deal whereby Great Britain exchanges naval and air bases in the Western Hemisphere for 50 destroyers, South America's attitude may undergo a change. Perhaps Brazil, Chile, Peru, and even Argentina, may see things in a slightly different light. If the great and proud British Empire is not above such a deal, they might reason, why should they?

But whether they look at it that way or not, acquisition of naval and air bases in British Guiana and Trinidad—to mention only those on or adjacent to South America—greatly implements the Monroe Doctrine as it affects the area south of Panama. At least it will if the bases are speedily set up.

I was in British, Dutch and French Guiana four weeks ago. It struck me then that a base in any one of these European colonies would greatly strengthen the hands of the United States should it ever have to defend the New World.

Better Than Puerto Rico

The Guianas make a nick in northern Brazil. All of Brazil, larger in area than the United States, lies east of New York. Its eastern bulge is only 1600 miles from British and French West Africa. Were Britain defeated and were Germany to set up naval and air bases—as she undoubtedly would—in West Africa, Brazil would be in grave danger. Nazi bombers and parachutists would find the trans-Atlantic hop easy.

Should Hitler attack Brazil, the United States would find it much easier to oppose him from a base in Guiana than from Puerto Rico some 2000 miles to the northwest. Similarly, were Germany to try to get at the Panama Canal from the South Atlantic, the Caribbean or along the South American north coast, she would first have to reckon with both the Guiana and the Trinidad bases.

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Here's What U. S. Got



This map clearly shows how the new naval and air bases, which Great Britain has given the U. S. the right to construct on British possessions, will screen the Eastern United States and the Panama Canal from European attack.

Leasing of British Bases Bulwarks American Safety

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (U. P.)—This is what the United States gets in return for 50 over-age destroyers:

BERMUDA—A naval and air base. Probably on the great bay, familiar sight to thousands of American tourists, with landlocked harbors and eight square miles of sheltered water. A base of the British West Indies fleet, it has a depth of from 18 to 66 feet and is additionally protected from hurricanes by an outlying coral reef.

IRELAND. Island to the northwest side of the bay is heavily fortified, has barracks and dockyards. During the World War portions of the United States fleet operated from there. Trans-Atlantic clippers often stop for refueling.

Bermuda's outlying position, 640 miles from Hatteras, 697 from New York and 673 from Norfolk, would permit a fleet based there to make extensive scouting operations to intercept any invader from Europe. The Azores lie 1790 miles eastward.

NEWFOUNDLAND—A naval and air base site on the south shore of the Avalon Peninsula. This is the southeasternmost point of Newfoundland, close to northern sea lanes to Europe and commanding Atlantic air routes. There are well protected harbors and docks. It is north and east of New England and dominates the entrance to the St. Lawrence River, whose valley is the historic route of invaders of the North American continent.

BAHAMAS—Crooked Island passage. The base here is expected to be for aircraft only since the Bahamas offer no satisfactory naval harbors. Dominating the narrow passage, this base also could serve as a listening and retransmitting post. More important, such a base would dominate the northeastern entrance to the windward passage for Europe-Caribbean traffic just as the United States' naval base on Guantánamo Bay, Cuba, now being enlarged, protects the southern approach.

One of the 36 approved by Mr. Roosevelt is in Indiana—at South Bend.

**F. D. R. 'GROUNDED'
BY SECRET SERVICE**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (U. P.)—President Roosevelt has revealed that Secret Service officials have "grounded" him.

He admitted for the first time yesterday that Secret Service precautions will not permit him to use airplane transportation. The Secret Service is charged with protecting the life of the President and his family.

Mr. Roosevelt revealed the Secret Service rule in announcing that he had decided to confine his trips to areas where he would be only 12 hours from the White House. He said he would be unable to inspect defense activities in the Middle West.

It was suggested that traveling by airplane he could go as far as the Pacific Coast and still be within 12 or 16 hours of the capital. He then told of the Secret Service prohibition against flying.

ST. LUCIA—A base site on the western shore. This is one of three of the windward islands in the Lesser Antilles which have good naval harbors. The British base of St. Lucia is Port Castries, defended by military emplacements on the hills above. The islands dominate the route between the South Atlantic and the Panama Canal.

ANTIGUA—A base site on the only harbor. A sleepy tropical outpost off the regular tourist routes. It is about half-way between St. Lucia and the Virgin Islands and is the seat of government of Britain's leeward islands. Many years ago its harbor was England's leeward islands naval station. It has a total area of only 108 miles and a population of about 35,000.

TRINIDAD—A base site on the Gulf of Paria. Close to Venezuela, protected by narrow passages, the base would be almost impregnable, astride the route from South America to the United States west coast. Rich in oil, sugar and cocoa, it is one of Britain's richest insular possessions.

BRITISH GUIANA—A base site about 40 or 50 miles from Georgetown. Here the coast is lined with muddy banks and the only harbors are river mouths and these are poor. It was believed an air base outpost for the naval base at Trinidad was planned. British and Dutch Guiana furnished 98 per cent of United States imports of bauxite and aluminum ore in 1938.

INDIAN GRINDSTONE FOUND

WARREN, Me., Sept. 4 (U. P.)—A 150-year-old Indian grindstone measuring 15 inches in diameter was found by Alvah Spear while excavating a basement for his garage.

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