Tolson
Nichols
Boardman
Belmont
Mohr
Parsons
Rosen
Tamm
Trotter
Nease
Tele. Room
Holloman
Gandy

Eleanor Roosevelt's Day

An Era When a Mistake Was a Crime

NEW YORK — C. L. Sulzberger, in one of a series of articles on foreign affairs in the New York Times, dared to say certain things which few people would have had the courage to say a few years ago.

"During the past few years," Mr. Sulzberger wrote, "as a consequence of internal political pressure, our government cruelly dismissed some of its ablest envoys. Others were demoted in importance and in circumstances not yet generally known."

The writer went on to stress the fact that "ability and experience should be an ambassador's only qualifications." Then he pointed out that wise people have been saying to our Congress for years that we should provide our representatives abroad with adequate salaries and allowances so we do not have to choose persons for those positions because of their wealth.

Mr. Sulzberger deplored the fact that we still find some remnants of the McCarthyism hysteria, tho it is growing less, and even now our representatives in some [illegible] carefully [illegible] express any definite opinions which some day may be proved wrong, for you cannot always be sure of being right, and yet under McCarthyism a mistake was a crime.

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