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CAIRO, Jan. 1—Aneurin Bevan, leader of the British Labor party's left wing, said at a press conference here tonight that the main problem for British and Egyptian negotiators in the Suez Canal base dispute was "to get an agreement with sufficient psychological attractiveness to both nations."

He indicated he believed this was the reason the two sides had failed thus far to agree on emergency circumstances in which British troops would be permitted to return to the base after the evacuation. Egypt has said the base would be made available only in the event of attack upon Arab League member states.

Mr. Bevan said "certain other nations," presumably the United States and Britain, "wish Turkey were included among the points of admission." He asserted Egypt was entitled to resist such a proposition for two reasons. He said one was that it was psychologically objectionable to a country suspicious of "continued imperialism under another guise." The other was that since Turkey was a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization it was a backstairs way to bring Egypt into that alliance which should not be done except in a frank way.

Mr. Bevan was critical of the reported impending United States-Pakistan military pact. said he personally had the "greatest objection to powerful rich nations offering assistance to weaker ones on the condition it be used for military purposes."

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