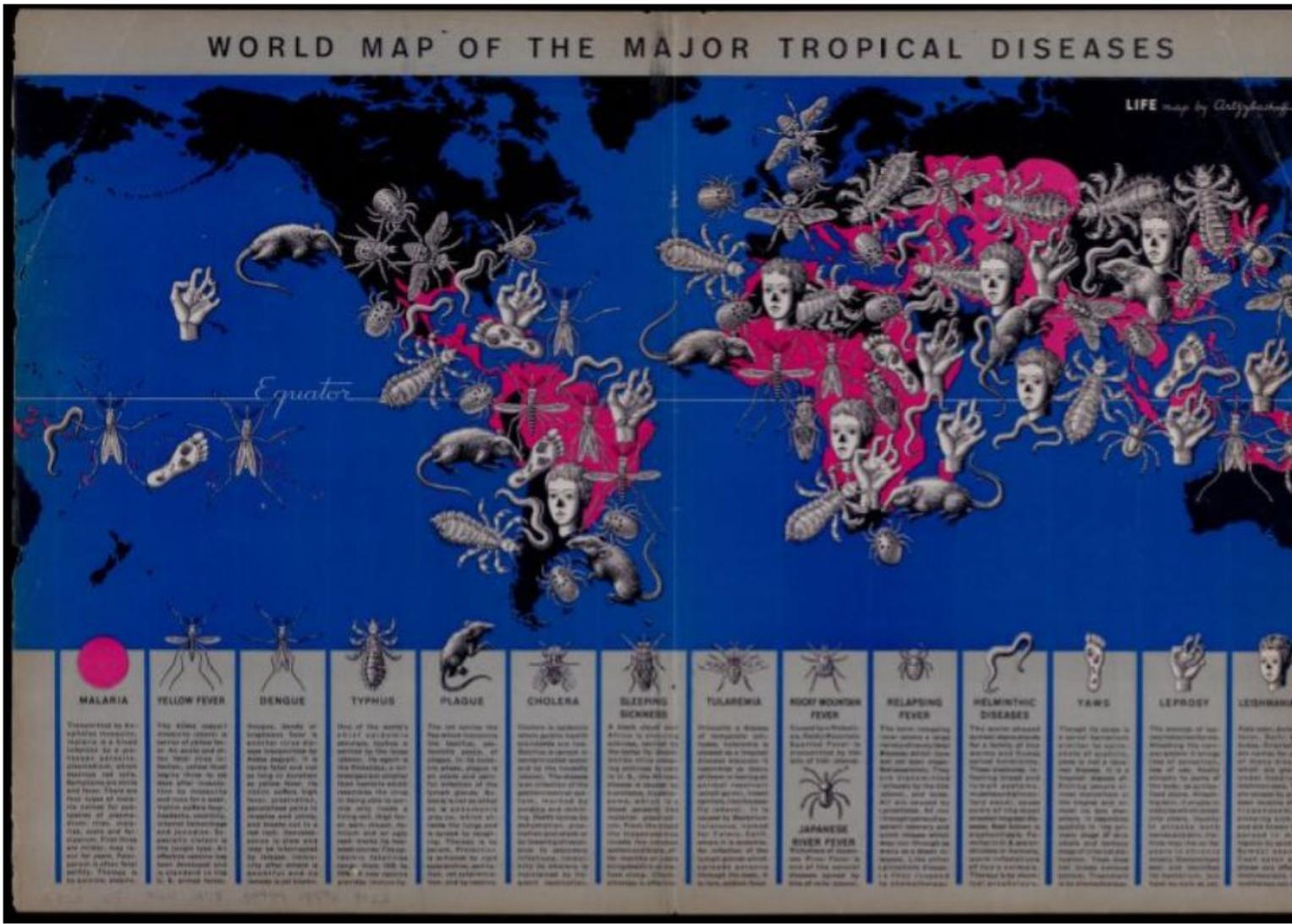


World Map of Major Tropical Diseases



McCormick Spice Map, 1931

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The U.S. Commitment, 1952



The U.S. Commitment

This map is not a picture of Soviet propaganda or a taxpayer's nightmare. It is built matter-of-factly on measured "The Cost of Being an American" (see page 41). Here is the money and the supplies (see for security and open arms), of America's worldwide commitment. Here is the geography of an American enterprise, A.S. 1952.

The map is actually an understatement of the U.S. involvement in the world. For example, the U.S. will have 121 overseas air bases, of which some two dozen have never been publicly identified. On this map a single star designates each country (or U.S. overseas possession) in which the U.S.A.F. has bases or some assurance of all bases. All the military information is a matter of public record.

There is no distinction between areas that the U.S. is treaty obligated to defend, "interests" committed to defend (presence of U.S. troops, or statements of U.S. officials), and not yet committed to defend. Among the last are many places, e.g. the Belgian Congo, which we would defend, although all this, of course, is our general U.S. commitment to prevent "aggression."

The map details only three major types of material aid to other nations—military supplies, ECA, Point Four. Since the end of the war, to military or other official activities, the U.S. has in fact given away dollars under about thirty different programs. Foreign loans falling under more than twenty formal categories have been made. In peacetime of equipment ranging from good to nil.



NATO

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), extended last year to Greece and Turkey, now covers traditional nations. "An armed attack against one... shall be considered an attack against them all."



RIO

The Treaty of Rio de Janeiro (1947) converts the entire U.S. commitment, the Monroe Doctrine (1823), into a multilateral defense pact. Twenty countries have ratified it.



PACIFIC FACTS

Under Rio and NATO, our Pacific defense arrangements are written into concrete treaties (1948). So far the U.S. has signed up with Japan, the Philippines and (tentatively) Australia and New Zealand. The Senate has not yet ratified.