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Statement about Eisenhower's second inaugural message

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The President's Second Inaugural Message voiced the hope of freedom for all nations. It clearly stated the place of the United States on the side of justice wherever injustice exists in the world.

Just as the United States voted in the United Nations against the British invasion of the Suez Canal, so did the President's address make clear that this country seeks peace, but peace with justice, not peace because of fear.

I do not believe the United States can preserve peace throughout the world, however, by trying to raise the economic level of every friendly country through foreign aid taken from the pocket of the American taxpayer. I intend to examine every such proposal most carefully before voting to send any funds overseas.