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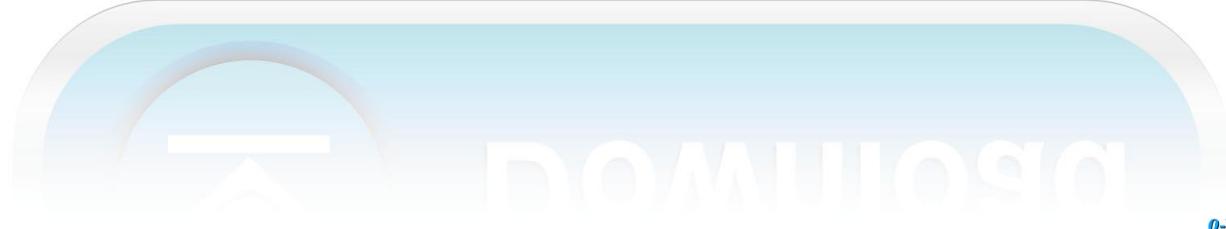
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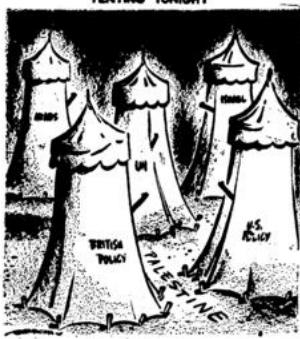
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But just as last night the majority proposal would be a mandate, so too would the proposed program represent a minimum level, below which our obligations will not permit us to go.

We know there are many important things that must be done, and some of them can and must be grasped.

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