

Are The French With Us?

TO THE busy writers of headlines the victory of General deGaulle's party in France was a cheering note, a blow for liberty, a vindication of the popular vote and a fervent pledge to democracy. The defeat of the Communist ticket will bring forth sighs of relief from Americans who read the headlines. They will see a vague vision of the Soviet influence lock, contained in the Balkans, of a Western Europe saved for democracy, American style.

point in the form of a party with a highly nationalistic appeal (always dear to the French) the Communists took almost 30 per cent of the popular vote and are about ten per cent less powerful at the moment than The General's coalition. They outstripped the Socialists, and left the Popular Republicans far in the rear.

There, That's Much Better

SOUTHERNERS get a good deal of exercise throwing up their hands in despair at interpretations of this region and the people who inhabit it. The regional periodical, Life, which did a handsome job of ridiculing Alabama's Big Jim Folsom a few weeks ago, now comes forth with an editorial which implies its conviction that the South is a land of buffoons. Perhaps it was with a feeling of penitence that Life this week found "The State of the South" to be good and praised us as a "sturdy, self-reliant people who have come a long way up from ruin"; but whatever the motive, its fair appraisal is a refreshing departure from most "silk magazine" literature on Dixie.

birth pangs of a new and better society. Thus, Life's parallelism may be a bit strained. Furthermore, it over-simplified the solution by recommending the abolishing of an increase in Southern income to the national level is the major panacea. The argument runs thus: The Negro owes his second-class status to his position as citizen. With the white, there is nothing fundamentally wrong with the South that creation of five million more good jobs won't fix.

Devey And A Duet, Perhaps

DO YOU hear the new cry from Hollywood? From that never-never land where the politicians are not elected by normal means, the Republicans are speaking to the nation. A group of actors, singers, comics, producers and directors want the people to know that love for The Grand Old Party beats in the hearts of Hollywooders, that though the conservative elements of that glamour capital have been all through the long years, they are still there. They aim to capture the hearts of the Republicans—and this is quite apart from the discovery of a Communist nest in Movieland.

Higher income for Southerners, white and colored, is bound to have a salutary effect on the region's social and political outlook. But until white Southerners accept the moral principle that the Negro has rights as human beings, we cannot conscientiously deny the racial problem will not be greatly simplified, and "harmonious living" will continue to mean little more than a temperate undue violence.

Women Labor Leaders

WOMEN will doubtless some day be given a larger share in the leadership of organized labor—more in keeping with their great numbers in the labor movement. Labor has as yet failed to recognize sufficiently women's qualities for office.

However, Life has offered a temperate critique, tactfully pointing out our failures and supplying facts and figures which augur more progress in the future. The South, it says, is not to be blamed for its backwardness, as many of its critics seem to think, that its people are impoverished, prejudiced and illiterate, and that its politicians are occasionally clowns or demagogues of the most reprehensible ilk. It welcomes, on the other hand, any publicity which inspires hope for a better order and confidence in its ability to achieve it.

There are key women in these other fields.



The Veterans Speak Out

CHARLESTON, S. C. THERE has been quite a lot of talk about what the veterans have NOT done since they returned from the Armed Forces, talk about the glowing promises he made, the number of veterans standing in the 32-20 club lines, the gripes about one thing or another thing, or everything, hasty demobilization, etc. For these reasons I believe that you, and the readers of The Charlotte News, will be intensely interested in the following letter. So far, more than one hundred (100) veteran students here at the Citadel have signed this letter, and micrograph copies have been made so that the signers will be able to send them to their hometown newspapers, their folks, their friends, and their relatives. At this point let me emphasize that this is NOT endorsed by the college, and that it represents only our own viewpoints as citizens. If you choose to print it in Letters to the Editor, I should greatly appreciate your withholding my name and making the signature simply "Signed by more than 100 veteran students at the Citadel."

People's Platform

Dear Mr. President: In behalf of the principals in which we believe, we all World War II veterans, are writing you this letter. It is hoped that you will receive many more letters of this nature, and that they will be directed in a favorable manner. The situation of which we speak has been on the minds of all our veterans and our families for the last year to the present time. It has been growing in magnitude every day and we have become more and more determined to do something about it. Our cards are on the table and we are here to show our spirit. Let us deal our cards! We have more cards than you had the right idea. "Trade the gold and Pass the Ammunition." An immediate session of Congress felt necessary to bring these two steps forward into action.

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Helpless Children

KERSHAW, S. C. Editors THE NEWS: THERE are many mentally defective and helpless children to be found out here who are being neglected because of the lack of facilities in our state. It is a shame and disgrace that our Legislature appropriates a salary rate for almost every other need, including a salary rate for themselves, yet there are now over 1000 mentally defective children in the State Training School at Clinton. I personally know of two cases in Kershaw County where the need is urgent for immediate attention. The father and family physician (in one case) has tried for sometime to have the child admitted to this institution at Clinton. All attempts have been unsuccessful. In this home there are three healthy children, through no fault of their father and mother. They must be neglected because the one who has been an invalid from birth. He has now grown too large to be kept in the home with hundreds of dollars worth of medical attention that are now waiting admission into the institution at Clinton.

We Must Decide

ATHENS IN every news center of Europe, the same phenomenon repeats itself. It is the Greek guerrillas. Because we have been too little and too late in our aid to Greece, we are now pouring in on Washington from every quarter for instant assistance. The Greek guerrillas are not only affecting the whole American future, as these words are written, but they are also affecting the American people. As these words are written, the Greek guerrillas are not only affecting the whole American future, as these words are written, but they are also affecting the American people.

Who's Average?

NEW YORK "I tell you, said Martin later, "the average American feels pretty good about the foreign situation these days. No more swiftness and light. If those monkeys don't behave, will you then to that?" The general feeling now."

Stewart Also

ATLANTA Stewart also has been mentioned in the news. He is a member of the House of Representatives. He is a member of the House of Representatives. He is a member of the House of Representatives. He is a member of the House of Representatives.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round: Truman The Pioneer Of The Air

WASHINGTON HOWARD HUGHES has an unexpected amateur rival in the air. It is not generally known, but President Truman takes a personal interest in helping to develop the airplane. He has even been known to fly in his own plane. The Independence, into a flying laboratory for testing these devices.

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Can U. S. Feed Europe?

WASHINGTON President Truman has on his desk a highly important and so far confidential document from Secretary of the Interior regarding U. S. resources and our ability to help Europe under the Marshall Plan. In brief, the report indicates that:

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