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EVERY year about this time the memory of Robert E. Lee fans those little sparks of the Confederacy that still linger in many southern breasts.

Partially the stainless steel character of his personal virtues is the cause of misty-eyed remembranes. But Lee was not the only man of integrity who led southern armies. What committed Marse Robert to southern sainloud was his habit of winning against overwhelming odds.

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Congressional chairmen. of course, hold no velo power over legislation but they are in a position to delay and obstruct and to choose the time for political battles. They hold strategic advantages that would make Gen. Lee shake his head in envy.

There is nothing very remarkable about how these advantages were achieved. Long-time adherence to one party and the congressional seniority system combined to turn the trick.

The remarkable thing is that occasionally the South is tempted to risk the loss of these chairmanships by throwing its lot with a third party.

Generally, however, common sense has prevailed.

Truth-Blabbing

THE parade of Pentagon brass being grilled by congressional committees recalls the advice Air Force Gen. Emmett 'Rosy' O'Donnell once got from his boss. Gen. Carl "Tooey" Spaatz: 'Rosy, answer as many questions as you can with 'Yes, sir' and 'No. sir.' It this doesn't stiffice—and it probably wont—don't tell any lies But don't go blabbing the truth"

That was ten years ago. Times haven't changed a bit. Honesty is still the worst policy.

How To Buck Up The Billionaires

OUR tears flowed like pale dry sherry the other day when J. Paul Getty. "The richest man in America" unburdened his soul to AMBRICAN WEXELY readers in a confession called "It's Tough To Be A Billionaire" Mr. Getty's own peculiar misery is based upon the conviction that great wealth often brings nothing but unhappiness.

A sample of the wretchedness billionaires must endure: "Even the simple, everyday matter of tipping can become a major problem. If I tip well, someone is certain to accuse me of showing off. If I don't overtip, that someone will be the first to sneer 'penny-pincher'."

These and other heartstugging complaints merely confirm the desperate need for a League for Improving the Lives of the Rich, first advocated as a social welfare program by the late Claracence Day. Certain prejudices, even amony benevolent people, exist today as they did in Day's day. People grant that many rich people are unhappy and lead miserable lives but nevertheless they make these assertions.

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From The Greensboro Daily News

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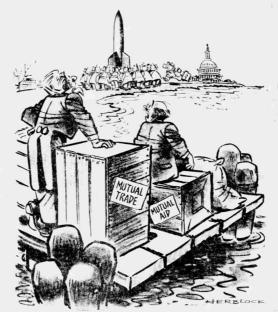
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