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The Soviet Wins In The Middle East

PRODUCTION of the U. N. General Assembly's cease fire order was like a very bad play in which everyone speaks very earnestly and plainly but no one puts across the total meaning and truth.
A Greek chorus could have served well the millions who listened to the broadcast deliberations. Something was needed to remind the audience of the part of the story that wasn't being told.

The Soviet delegate summoned irony, sarcasm and logic into a pious denunciation of British and French colonialism. There was loathing in his voice as he denounced the attacks in Egypt. There was hearty applause yet even as the Russian spoke Soviet armor moved to re-impose Soviet colonialism in Hungary.
And it needed to be remembered that the General Assembly meeting could not have been held had not Red colonialism in Korea forced free nations to amend U. N. rules to dodge Soviet vetoes in the Security Council. The Soviet delegate damned the British - French veto on a rostrum that Russian vetoes had forced the free nations to erect.

North Carolina's Missing Literary Link

"NORTH CAROLINA past and present, North Carolina as it appears in fiction and in fact, North Carolina as a physical reality and as a state of mind or a spiritual striving of North Carolina in all its variety" - the subject of this list of books about the state.
This is the way Lambert Davis, in his best bravura style, opens his preface to One Hundred Outstanding Books About North Carolina, compiled by Richard Waiser and Hugh T. Leffer. The 13-page booklet, the University of North Carolina Press has just published is indeed an appetizing literary menu of books now in print about Tarheelia.

But what it really does is call attention to the one big moth hole in our literary heritage. Where, oh where, is the great poetry?
The state can boast of outstanding fiction, drama, historical writing, biographies and even wonderful children's books. Truly great writers like Thomas Wolfe and Paul Green have probed the Tar Heel scene with marvelous sensitivity and style. Notable contributions have also been made by North Carolina, Ingalls Fletcher, William T. Folk, Burke Davis, Phillips Russell, William Meade

Just Call It Reverse Lend-Lease

IT IS the subject of much editorial merriment in the Ivory Tower set that a French newspaperman is daring to compile a dictionary of Americanisms for his compatriots on the continent.
The suggestion is that good old U. S. talk would confuse our Gallic cousins more than confuse.
On the contrary, a lot of Frenchmen wouldn't feel linguistically lonesome at all listening to typical U. S. speech. Our conversations are streaked - or should we say garnished? - with words and expressions borrowed from La Belle France. How about a la mode, apropos, galley, bestride, gauche, le mot juste, corps, cuisine, eau de cologne, entrepreneur, concert, blonde, brunette, belle lettres, toilet, battalion, fricandeau, a la

From The Cleveland Plain Dealer AH, LOVE! AH WOMEN!

A YOUNG beau's initial response "to cooling feminine ardor often is a plunge into the dark depths of misogyny where man's better half becomes his bitter half. In this chosen criticism he may find some relief in the consolations of literature.
"Love is like the measles," wrote Josh Billings (Henry W. Shaw). "We want have it had but onst, and the later in life we have it the tuffer it goes with us."
Or take this by George Bernard Shaw: "The fickleness of women is only equaled by the infernal constancy of the women who love me."
And this by H. L. Mencken: "To be in love is merely to be in a state of perceptual anesthesia - to mistake an ordinary young man for a Greek god or an ordinary young woman for a goddess."
Nietzsche and Schopenhauer, probably the most famous woman haters of all time, had some really nasty things to say about what has been called the opposite or unfair sex.
"Dismalness is innate in woman, and almost as much quality as the stupidity of the clever," wrote Schopenhauer.

People's Platform

Salting The Political Stew

Charlotte
Editors, The News:
I'M voting the straight Democratic ticket.
And what do I have against the Republicans? Well, it's mainly those McCarthy boys - you know, Joe in the Senate and Charlie in the White House.

Is Douglas Too Busy To Go To Washington?

Charlotte
Editors, The News:
I AM a housewife and I am a voter in good standing. I listened to the debate between Mr. Jonas and Mr. Douglas and the thought came to me that Mr. Douglas did not take full advantage of the situation with respect to something which the voters should consider very seriously.

Ike & Dulles Erred Badly On Dictator

By WALTER LIPPMAN
NEW YORK
ALTHOUGH this government was not consulted, it knew toward the end of last week that Israel was mobilizing, it believed that it was against the opinion of the world that they are wrong, and must eventually lose. And all the while Russia poses as a champion of peace.

Republican Ticket Is Hard To Sell

Lincolnton
Editors, The News:
I DON'T think Mr. Charles E. Murray can convince anyone to vote a Republican ticket by his letters.
He mentions the aid to working mothers by deducting the cost of child care. If we will check I think he will find that amount allowed wouldn't be enough to pay one week's care. Other than this there has been no help for the lower bracket income group where the first help should be.

'It Came From Out Of Nowhere'

Lincolnton
WHAT DOES THIS so-called Pearsall Plan promise the people of this state? It promises nothing as far as I can see, but it does shift the responsibility from the state officials to the local school boards. I think that this was deliberately planned so that some of our politicians could get off the hook. If any lawsuits are brought now it will be against the members of the local school boards, and every sensible man and woman in this state knows that the local boards cannot afford to fight lawsuits brought by the NAACP. They should never have been in this state to begin with.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON
SESSIONS between John Foster Dulles, the French ambassador and the British charge d'affaires have been charged with sulphuric tension this week. The French and British in the street would describe Dulles as white-faced and furious.
Chain Of Events
Whatever the correct description, here are the events which led to the virtual ending of the British-French-American alliance in the Middle East when the embattled British were fighting off Hitler in 1940 and extended through such unpopular British policies as support for the U.S.A. in Korea and Formosa.

Arms Build-Up

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there have been cases of older workers who had to quit their jobs because of extra work that was increase of them when production quotas were raised.
Maybe Mr. Eury should talk to some of the people unemployed by the recent closing of a large plant in Lincolnton before painting such a rosy picture of employment.

His letter of Oct. 31 states that for the first time in years American boys are not being shot at. Maybe he should look at the front pages when reading the paper.
And maybe he should take a trip to a grocery or other store and compare prices now and those of four years ago, and then try to convince the public that its dollar will buy more today.

Pearsall Plan Purely Political

Graham
Editors, The News:
I HAVE continued from the very beginning that the Pearsall Plan was a farce and that it had been deliberately planned to lead the people of North Carolina into a false sense of security. When the people of this state went to the polls to vote, I am convinced that 85 per cent of them thought that they were voting for continued segregation. Let's look at this plan and draw some conclusions. In the first place, why was it called the Pearsall Plan? My opinion is, and many other people agree, that it was purely a political move designed to get the name of Thomas Pearsall before the people of North Carolina. I have heard that the political powers in this state are already grooming him for governor in 1960.

Republicans For The 'Little Man'

Lincolnton
Editors, The News:
FROM 1940 to 1952, during the Democratic administration, the value of the dollar dropped to 88 cents. Under Eisenhower's administration, the value of the dollar dropped only two per cent to 90 cents.
Next, consider the cost of living index. It climbed 37 per cent under Truman and only 2.7 per cent under Eisenhower. And, it is important, too, in deciding who is for the "little man" to take into consideration that the largest tax cut in the history of our country came during Eisenhower's administration, at a time when more people are employed, and at higher salaries than at any other time in the country's history.

Intolerable

The Eden government fully intended to act in conjunction with the French to move into the Canal Zone and take over operations of the Suez waterway. It was thought this also would have the effect of bringing down Nasser and his dictatorship. For months French Premier Guy Mollet and Foreign Minister Christian Pineau had been saying openly that the Egyptian regime was intolerable in its incitation to Arab revolt everywhere.
What prevented the British from doing this was their inability to move a sufficient force to do the job in short order.
What became painfully apparent to informed Britishers was that the Egyptian structure which they thought their government was maintaining had shocking deficiencies. It could not function to put out one of the so-called trash fires for which conventional arms and not large-scale nuclear weapons are necessary. Here, incidentally, by leaving out all political and diplomatic considerations, is a lesson the United States might heed.

Dry Dulles Put?

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Anthony Eden Stern Intentions

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Facts Hidden From Public By Leaders

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No Shooing

Returning a few days later, he let it be known that he had been successful in restraining the British and French from military action to seize the canal. He then publicly advertised his by proclaiming self-righteously that he would not join in an effort to essentially work your way through the Suez Canal.

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