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South Was Wise In Avoiding Filibuster

ONE OF THE larger triumphs of legislative skill in the nation's history was scored by the South in its surgery on the civil rights bill.

Without resorting to the filibuster 18 southern senators led by Russell of Georgia, Johnson of Texas and Ervin of North Carolina succeeded in confining authority for federal intervention in civil rights matters to those involving the right to vote.

Yet in the wake of this improbable victory by the southern leadership, there has been in some parts of Dixie a feeling of disaffection with the leaders and a willingness in some quarters to attack them behind their own lines.

Nonetheless, the southern leadership was not on defensive by last-minute heroics. Sen. Russell felt compelled to make a little speech, in which he said: 'If we had conducted an all-out filibuster against the House amendments, as many people not familiar with the legislative situation demanded, we would have dashed all hopes of compromise.'

Tipper Plans Major Reform In Itching-Palm Policy

By ROBERT C. RUARK

A STRONG-minded cab driver has got a new thing about tipping which might well come into common use and return the whole itching-palm policy, it's a device I've been using for a milder degree, but this kid has hit on the big stick.

Let's understand first that there are many people who, due to the cheapness of their employers, depend on tips to make up their major income. But this is not really our fault, is it now? And it doesn't entitle the tip-recipient to baksheesh not entered on the tab.

EXACT AMOUNT This friend of mine says he has finally developed enough courage to pay the exact amount of the check and walk out of the joint if the waiter is surly, unobliging, or hostile. He says he can look the waiter in the eye and go home to

sleep more soundly than his babies. I know my boy, and with him it ain't economy. The very next waiter or cobbler who treats him good gets double the expectation.

He has a one-man plan to revolutionize the tipping business. When he's had a lousy deal, he looks the dealer in the eye and announces that he's ordinarily a good tipper, but he doesn't tip to scrambled orders, back talk, inattention, or surpluses. When he doubles the expected tip for good performance, he explains the why-for of the extra largesse.

WORD WILL SPREAD If enough people do it, he says, he figures that the word 'I'll spread, and the rude mental will have to come into line or starve. He isn't too far wrong. I know another tough-headed lad who has practically reorganized New York cab drivers' inclination to pull up on crosswalks, driving the pedestrian into the sea traffic.

FAIR MORAL But internationally, the people we tip still give us the surly look and the inefficient performance and a demand, like a concierge or a head waiter, for extra money for doing what they're already paid for.



Leave A Tip? Certainly Not! The Americans Have Left Enough Tips For All Of France ...

This got a little more serious than I first intended, but there's a pretty fair moral here. Over-spending, from frugal or ascetic spending, whether it be with a waiter

Soviet Scores Major Political Coup In Missile Claims

By WALTER LIPPMANN

NEW YORK THERE seemed to be reason for thinking that the successful testing of the ballistic missile took place some time ago, and that the announcement by the Soviet government was held back for political and psychological reasons.

For one thing, it comes just as the London disarmament talks are about to adjourn, and it will be read all over the world as meaning that no agreement having been reached in London to arrest the race of armaments, it is now a fact that the Russians are one jump ahead in the race.

Even if, as may well be, there is a big difference between being the first to announce the successful test and being the first to produce the missile in quantity, there is no doubt that the Russians have brought off a diplomatic coup. They have identified

themselves first with the idea of abolishing nuclear weapons, and then with the idea that they are superior in nuclear weapons. There are a lot of people in the world who like to be on the side of a winner.

SUPPORTING INTRIGUE The announcement follows closely upon the coup in Syria, and it is well calculated to support it. The Syrian affair is primarily a successful intrigue by a military faction, concerned not so much with communism and ideology as with power and success. The news that the Soviet government is running ahead of the United States in the race of armaments will make it appear in Syria, and perhaps elsewhere in the Arab world, that the new government in Syria has had on the right horse.

Unless it is effectively countered, we must expect this feeling to spread in South Asia and in Africa. Even before the news came out, the situation had from our point of view become soft and sour in many places, certainly in Indonesia, then in Laos, and on the longer view, most important of all, in India. There is ground for serious anxiety about India, where the plans of economic reconstruction are in great trouble.

country, representing the Western world, can compete successfully with the Russian and the Chinese Communists—and compete with them for the attention and interest of the rising generation of the awakened and educated Asians. Our policies, as they have developed in recent years, have emphasized two things. One is defense against over-aggression by China or Russia; the other has been holding the loyalty of the local military men and upper bureaucrats against the penetration of the Communists. The Syrian coup is only one of many signs that the Eastern part of the Eisenhower Doctrine do not come to grips with the real concern of the people of Asia and Africa.

DULLES STUMPED? Mr. Dulles is almost certainly facing the most serious problems of his career. They are very complicated in their details. But the crucial question is how this

can follow. Everybody knows that what happened on this empty, rich, and secure continent cannot be duplicated in crowded, poor, and insecure Asia. It may be rash to prophesy. But in my view the future in Asia, whether it is to be Communist or not, depends on what happens in India. In India it is still possible to prove that there is a good future for the people of Asia without the desperate methods of the totalitarian state. It is still possible to prove that the Western nations are genuinely concerned with the future of Asia.

SEEMS SILLY No doubt, considering the present mood of Congress about foreign aid, it seems almost silly to say that the most important move that could now be made in foreign policy would be for the Western world, with the United States playing a principal part, to underwrite and to guarantee the success of the Indian development. But if we fail to do it, the day will come when we shall reproach ourselves bitterly for having, shortsightedly and in a small spirit, missed our last best chance to make and to keep friends in Asia.

REDAVANTAGE Their real concern, as they view political independence, is how to raise their standard of life. To Communists and to industrialize, their backward economies. It is here that the Soviet Union has the advantage. For the swift rise of Russia from feudalism and weakness to great power is the example that tempts all underdeveloped countries. The American development, impressive though it is, is not an example that the Asians

Only The Fit Deserve To Survive

THE careless caretakers of professional journalism in this country may have been jolted out of their complacency this week by Chapel Hill's Norval Neil Luxon.

Addressing the Association for Education in Journalism, Luxon said that "the number of schools and departments of journalism must be reduced drastically." Said he: "Forty of fifty truly professional schools of journalism, located at institutions with outstanding libraries, with nationally recognized departments in the humanities and the social sciences, with rigid requirements for the first two years' work in the liberal arts, with adequate budgets for the journalism units, with staff members interested and actively engaged in research as well as teaching and service, will serve the nation's newspapers and other media of mass communication far better than 120 to 175 schools many of which are inadequately staffed and supported."

Few had a better right to speak with authority on the matter. Luxon is dean of the University of North Carolina School of Journalism and president of the association.

The Luxon proposal will not be popular in all academic circles. But many an editor will add his enthusiastic second to the dean's bold motion. Education for journalism has developed along unsure lines in the last quarter of a century. Too many journalism schools are featherweights, dedicated solely to the surface aspects of the profession. They live on the fringe of academic respectability, because their low professional standards. They ignore or soft-pedal the need for a thorough grounding in the liberal arts and sciences for anyone preparing for a career in journalism. They turn out mechanics rather than journalists.

Some serious soul-searching needs to be done on this subject among U. S. educators. We wish Dean Luxon luck in his crusade. and they have always been rather fond of Queen Elizabeth even when she was a shy young princess. Poet Ogden Nash seems to have the proper comment on this subject, as he does on many others: We finally agreed with you that the English aristocracy has a tough row to hoe, but it has one spectacular solace: When there are interesting overseas and all other parties have failed, it can call on a charming royal personage, whom we can only offer John Foster Dulles.

The Aristocracy Has One Large Solace

SO THE English Queen is coming to the U.S.A. in October. With her husband, Prince Philip, she will spend five days in Washington, New York and Jamestown, Va., on the invitation of President Eisenhower. This will be her first visit to America since she ascended the throne in 1952.

This visit, think high diplomats on both sides of the Atlantic, is just the thing to help restore Anglo-American relations to the amicable level that existed before the late Suez crisis. "For once, the 'high diplomats' are probably right. Americans love a Queen

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From The Raleigh News & Observer

LAST RITES ON A LAWN

BEFORE long, the leaves, as billions of spangled but destiny marked birds, will fly from the limbs, passed in mid-air in disconsolate coveys, take a last, fast, pathetic look at the far-flung wonderland, and plunge to earth, dying birds cut down by a force more subtle than gunfire. Then, uttering their last, morbid poetry ends temporarily. The man with the rake on the lawn is affected strangely by devious intimations of the profound change that rides on the goblin wind's back.

Across the drawn pallor of the front yard's face, the sporadic piles of leaves rise in the manner of misshapen mounds in a forgotten and wind-whipped cemetery. The wind, to break the solemn and dolorous monotony of utilitarianism, flicks a few inert leaves upward, desultorily only to see you think, if the backs are wet or dry. Then later on, when the sun begins to stagger, falter, and stumble to his hands and knees, when the wind returns from the living some misty shrouded mirage, the lawn, since the

'Why Don't You Look Where You're Going?'



HERBLOCK (COPY THE WASHINGTON POST CO.)

People's Platform

Pension Fund Act Must Be Repealed

Experienced Man

Editors, The News: Charlotte NAMES are beginning to be mentioned for choosing a man to fill the postmaster's vacancy for the present.

Why entertain the idea of placing someone in this position that does not know anything about the work? The mail service is as important as it is, without that. A letter from Atlanta to Charlotte was handled in such a manner that it could not be located for some unknown reason; however, the party to whom it was addressed has not yet received it. He had to have a duplicate registered in order to get it to Charlotte.

At this writing, I am not aware of what stand you took on this bill nor whether you voted affirmatively or negative but I am quite cognizant of the fact that I voted for you at the time of your election so I am depending on you to put an early stop to this nonsense and refer any such legislation heretofore, directly to the people for a public vote.

I certainly hope that all readers of this letter will voice their opinion in writing to their personal representative in order to effect a nullification of this act. Graham C. Reich

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

DESPITE their tongue-in-cheek comments, our top officials have known for three months that Russia has successfully fired an intercontinental missile about 4,500 miles from Kolveg Island in the Arctic to the Sea of Okhotsk in the northwest Pacific. It was a cumbersome, three-stage missile more powerful but less accurate than the Atlas which the Air Force is now readying for its second test flight at Cape Canaveral, Fla. The big 5,000-mile Atlas failed its first test last June.

Worse News

Meanwhile, still more ominous news has filtered through the Iron Curtain. 1—American agents warn that Russia will also launch an artificial satellite into space as early as Sept. 17, the 100th anniversary of Konstantin Tsiolkovsky's birth. Tsiolkovsky has been publicized in

Russians Will Launch First Satellite

Russia as the "father of space flight." 2—The Soviets have also fired several intermediate-range missiles from ships in Arctic waters. Intelligence reports that these sea-launched missiles were 700-mile comets and 1800-mile T2's.

Duplicates

American missile experts are not unduly alarmed over the fact that the Russians fired the first missile ever to go beyond 3,000 miles. They claim this is a composite missile that would duplicate by hooking medium-range rockets together and firing them in three or four stages.

Reports on the Soviet 4,500-mile test indicate the missile's design was more crude, its guidance system less accurate but its power plant more powerful than the Atlas.

Two Candidates

Scene on the Senate floor: Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas making his last speech on the civil rights bill. It was a long and grueling controversy, Lyndon rose to great oratorical heights, outdid himself in pleading for tolerance, compassion, statesmanship.

Two Candidates

It was a good speech, given by a man who is a potential candidate for President. Unlike many other Senate speech-

es, it commanded attention. Every member of the Senate sat listening—except one.

It was Sen. Jack Kennedy of Massachusetts, who sat at his desk autographing photographs of himself.

Making Headlines

The other day, Sen. Kerr had some potent, more vital things to say at the Agriculture Department, but true to his own prediction they didn't make headlines. Remarkably, Sen. Kerr later: "I took the combined efforts of the Oklahoma congressional delegation even to get a daytime appointment with the secretary of Agriculture. And our re-ception there was about what you could expect for a bunch of small farmers trying to swing a 2 per cent loan at a New York bank."

es, it commanded attention. Every member of the Senate sat listening—except one. It was Sen. Jack Kennedy of Massachusetts, who sat at his desk autographing photographs of himself. He was so busy that he missed a potential candidate for President of the United States.

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