Tolson
Ladd
Nichols
Belmont
Clegg
Glavin
Harbo
Rosen
Tracy
Gearty
Mohr
Winterrowd
Tele. Room
Holloman
Sizoo
Miss Gandy

G.L.R.

~~FAIR~~ ENOUGH:

We Can Dream, Can't We?

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

The United Nations would have had a much better popular acceptance in the United States but for Harry Truman's mulish insistence on Eleanor Roosevelt as a fit representative of the United States. Of course, the belated disclosure of the part that Alger Hiss played in both the Yalta conference and the San Francisco Congress of Nations, at which the U.N. was created, is a serious obstacle to public approval and trust. The exposure of Communists in the U.N. bureaucracy was no help, either, and the campaign of opposition to the Bricker amendment will continue to inflame patriotic Americans who find themselves under abuse for their loyalty.

Pegler

But all these years since 1945 La Boca No Chica has actually personified the U.N. to all our people, advocates as well as opponents of the U.N. And it follows that the opponents, who constitute a very large public, transmit to the U.N. the same sentiments, including, in many cases, bitter contempt and even hatred which they feel whenever they think of this woman.

This is understandable because she has been practically the whole show in the representation of the United States, altho Ralph Bunche did manage to horn into the act somewhat and eagerly accepted the ready-made reputation which was hastily buttoned on him by a strictly partisan political element, including the Communists and their friends. In this business of mine it is advisable to keep one's emotions firmly under control and to suspect public figures as to the validity of their renown.

Bunche was sprung on us overnight as a great scholar and statesman, and the press, I regret to admit, fell for him without a single skeptical expression. Naturally, the public did likewise, but, if you admire Bunche, can you readily say, from memory, just why you do? I do not know that this man has done our cause any particular harm, but it seems to me that he, not we, has been the great beneficiary.

I am aware, too, that he had the benefit of his color, which may seem a strange thing to say in view of the recognized fact that, on the whole, the Negro is a victim of discrimination in many kinds of employment and in our social life. But, in Bunche's case, the reverse was true. He got unusually kind treatment from the press and, consequently, from the public, for the very reason that he is a Negro. We leaned over backward and he became a walking exhibit to the world of our revised attitude toward all our Negro Americans, a sort of false pretense to impress the brown and yellow peoples. Actually, we have not "solved" the wretched

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