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NEWS

Dyer's change of face

by Paul Webster

Four hundred or more people came out to the Casino Theatre last Thursday night to watch the fourth and final film in the National Film Board's *War* series. Producer Gwynne Dyer was on hand to speak and to answer questions.

Dyer is known as Canada's best known military analyst, and since the publication of *The Defence of Canada* in 1990, as one of our better military historians. In the past he has argued strongly for an independent, non-aligned anti-nuclear Canadian peace and defence strategy. His career has been dedicated to preventing a third World War.

Dyer's presentation Thursday night marked a radical turn away from these Cold War themes. He instead attempted an analysis of the Gulf War. To the great surprise of many people familiar with Dyer's work, he has decided that the Gulf War was necessary and beneficial to the cause of world peace. "The United States has become entangled in the United Nations as a result of the invasion of Kuwait. Many diplomats see this as a very good thing."

Not naming his "diplomatic" sources, Dyer confronted his au-

dience with this simple piece of Realpolitik logic entirely consistent with that doctrine's hard-headed mentality. He denied the argument, suggested by a questioner, that the U.S. has simply commandeered the U.N. for the time being.

Dyer also rejected a questioner's reminder that sanctions were, according to CIA director William Webster in early December 1990, 98 per cent effective. "Sanctions were incompatible with the U.S. Presidential timetable," Dyer said, "George Bush could not have faced the voters in 1992 with 500 000 troops idle in Saudi Arabia."

After lightly noting that there will no doubt be many future examples of U.S. military efforts to maintain "world order," Dyer said that he wasn't sure who was going to "get it next". For a larger laugh, when asked whether the media will be "along for the ride next time too?" Dyer, drily replied "oh, probably."

Dyer's response to critical questions was at times sarcastic, condescending and impatient. "The Peace Movement got it wrong this time," he said. He left many of his audience with uncomfortable feelings. Lily Sue, a Montréal performance artist

present said "Somewhere around 100 000 people died in the Gulf War. Canadian taxpayers paid something like \$10 000 for each corpse. Dyer is using Realpolitik logic to justify the slaughter. George Bush and Brian Mulroney do the same thing. Realpolitik was used to justify Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the Vietnam War and Stalin's genocidal purges. How can Dyer ever be trusted again after false analysis like this?"

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Americans rave about the CBC, says Cameron, "with private broadcasters the buck is the name of the game — if we stop local programming its the end of our local identification."

"Public broadcasting is under the gun in Canada," he says, "I don't want to be a doomsayer, but I can see the day coming when the corporation will be nothing but a bunch of transmitters fed by one central Toronto station."

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