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IMPORTANT MEETING

By Charles V. Stanton

Only few people know what goes on behind the scenes in international affairs. It seems foolish for those of us who are uninformed to conjecture what is transpiring at high levels. It seems to me, however, that we are safe in believing that the meeting between Eisenhower and Nehru could very well be one of the most important events in world history. It conceivably could mean a shifting of world power, a complete change in authority, and a definite advance in the movement for world peace.

Perhaps the talks will not achieve these things. Maybe the two great leaders are not yet ready for commitments. It is possible that only exploratory issues are before them. But, in my opinion, big things could come from this meeting, if it goes well.

Let's consider that for several centuries Great Britain was the world policeman. Great Britain could just about control any situation. That condition existed until the First World War. The war left Great Britain in serious financial straits. It also cost Great Britain some of its colonies and stirred others to demand greater independence. At the same time the United States emerged for the first time as an accepted military and political world power.

World War II finished off Great Britain as the No. 1 nation. Since then the United States and Russia have been chief candidates, the U. S. reluctant to accept its responsibility, the U.S.S.R. trying to force its way in.

India Suspicious Of West

India has been extremely suspicious of western powers, including the United States. India was for centuries under the thumb of Great Britain. It was in constant warfare for freedom and independence, even though at times it adopted "passive resistance" as a method of fighting. India, however, symbolizes to the East resistance against colonialism. Western nations, which long exploited colonies, definitely are feared by the peoples they oppressed and, in some cases, are still oppressing.

The United States has been a champion of freedom for all people. It has opposed colonialism. But at the same time it has been allied with those nations still maintaining colonial empires. Thus the United States has not been trusted.

Russia has claimed to be the true liberator. It has proclaimed its doctrine of "People's Democracies." India, Egypt and other of the nations of the East and Near East have looked longingly toward Russia as perhaps their best protection against a possible revival of western style colonialism. Consequently Russian communism has found fertile fields and has developed considerable strength in countries we greatly need as our allies.

Changes Come Quickly

In recent weeks we have seen some sudden shifts in the world situation. Egypt, which had strutted on the world stage as a blistering military power, was revealed to have a straw defense.

When Great Britain and France engaged in what the United States believed to be an act of aggression in the Suez theater, we refused to back their play. We threw our support to the United Nations and to the small powers. Our acts served to destroy much of the fear and distrust against us and has created a greater measure of confidence on the part of the small nations.

Simultaneously Russia has exposed its hand in Hungary. The little nations fearful of colonialism have learned that colonialism is to be preferred over "friendship" with Russia. Consequently they are backing off for another look.

Heretofore the United States, Great Britain, France and Russia have constituted the four "Great Powers."

Suppose that from the talks between Eisenhower and Nehru strategy emerges setting up a close alliance between the United States and India. The United States would accept responsibility for leadership in Europe and the western hemisphere. India would be the leader for the countries of Asia and Africa. The small nations of Asia and Africa would trust India's leadership far more than the leadership of either the United States or Russia. But before we make firm alliance with India we must have assurance that India will cease to lean toward communism and will support true democracy.

We may surmise, I believe, that the talks between Eisenhower and Nehru have touched many of these points. Doubtless there have as yet been few commitments. It is obvious, however, that the conversations hold a potential for reshifting world power and responsibility and a completely new order for future years.

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

By FRANK JENKINS

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America to "drift them into a Foreign Legion to fight Russia."

What's the Kremlin up to? A little exercise in elementary psychology provides the answer. If the Kremlin suspects that its own people hate and fear America, maybe they can get going away with communism and its brutal practices.

Propaganda? What a lousy thing it is. If we could all have just the plain facts and the simple truth, what a wonderful world this would be to live in.

What of communism? Russia? Is she getting stronger? Or is she weakening?

Well — In the past, Russia's purpose has been to make the satellite armies the spearhead of her military force. In the light of what has happened in Hungary, it is beginning to look like she can do

longer depend on them. In the event of war, they might fight Russia instead of helping her.

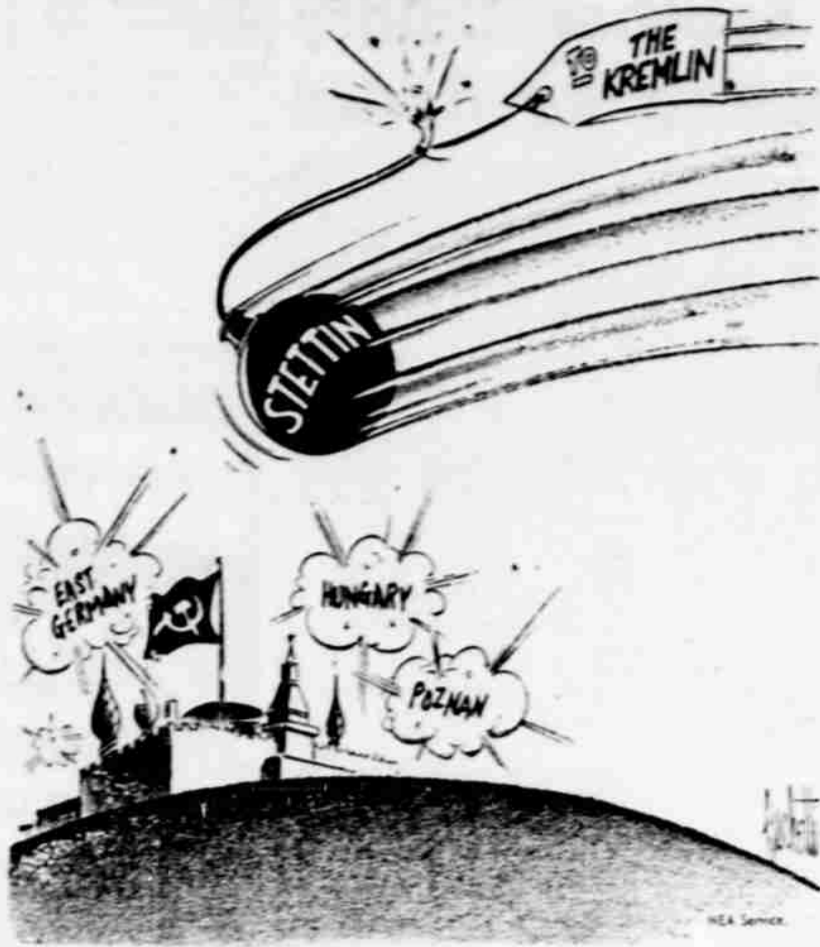
Shucks! Let's turn from war and propaganda and make a constructive development.

The Canadian lumber industry, a dispatch from Vancouver in June of this morning, is going into the cutting business. It is making the idea of making disposable paper strips, dresses and undergarments.

The U. S. army is already experimenting with disposable paper clothes to cut down laundry in battle areas. The army is also using paper helicopters.

Remember — Paper is made of pulp. Pulp is made of trees. Southern Oregon and Far Northern California have a lot of trees suitable for pulping and we have the water that is the other major ingredient in the pulp and paper

More Fan Mail



Hal Boyle

Radio Station Manager Wants License Forfeited

SALEM — Gordon Allen, owner of radio station KGAY here, said Thursday he has filed with the Federal Communications Commission a petition aimed at having the license held by S. Larry Schmidt for KGAY.

Allen said he had charged that the station was sold to Kingwood Broadcasting Co. without FCC approval, contrary to law. This, he said, would forfeit the license which now is up for routine renewal.

Mother And Tiny Child Reunited After Illness

DENVER — A mother and her tiny daughter, separated more than a year while the little girl staged a remarkable recovery from tuberculous meningitis, were united at a Denver hospital Wednesday.

"I didn't think she would know me," Mrs. Bonnie Warren, 22, of Weston, Ore., said of her daughter, Janet, 22 months. "But I asked her if she could give her mother a hug and she came directly to me."

"It was a wonderful feeling," Janet said, her mother, Larry, now 20 months old and who was suffering from pulmonary tuberculosis, were flown by Air Force military flight from Walla Walla, Wash., to be treated at National Jewish Hospital. Larry was sufficiently recovered to return home a month ago.

Participant Exonerated In 'Mistake Slaying'

OLYMPIA — Thurston County Superior Judge Charles T. Wright Wednesday exonerated Louis J. Dunagan in the Dec. 12 "mistake slaying" of William Ward, an Olympia bearing oil distributor.

Dunagan fired a shotgun blast through the back door of his home in Ward, apparently mistaking Dunagan's house for his own, tried to gain admission.

Judge Wright, sitting as committing magistrate, ruled Dunagan was obliged to stand his ground and do what was necessary to protect himself and his wife.

Dunagan, 34, has suffered since beyond from the effects of poison and weighs only 120 pounds. He works at the Mt. Rainier Ordnance Depot.

TAKES OFF WRAPS JOHANNESBURG, S. C. — South Africa has taken the security wraps off uranium. Minister of Mines A. Van Riebeeck announced figures and information about uranium ore reserves on which would be classified.

MIAMI, Fla. — Leaves from a snubbed notebook:

Florida today is one of the states enjoying a boomlet on top of the general American boom.

It is growing so fast they may soon have to pave the Everglades and turn them into a parking lot.

You can always tell when times are good here where every other resident seems to be in the real estate business, at least on a part-time basis. The natives quit swapping lead back and forth for practice and get busy selling it to new settlers.

Actually, however, they seem to go through the motions of the business when they do finally part with a parcel of property they have held for any length of time. As one man put it:

"You have to let go of something when you feel that if you just hold it for another 3 or 10 years you will get maybe triple the present price."

Tourists are now streaming in at the rate of 10,000 a day, and various sources estimate that between 2,000 and 4,000 new families are settling permanently in the state each month.

This accounts for the present Florida version of the Oklahoma land rush.

"The chance you hear most often is 'If I only had...'" It expresses someone's regret over being asleep when opportunity hammered on the door like thunder, then passed on, perhaps never to return.

Not since the United Nations branded Red China an aggressor in Korea has the world organization fastened the stigma of blame so firmly upon a great power as it now has done in condemning Soviet action in Hungary.

Evidently convinced that Russian citizens will learn one way or another of the U.N. course, Soviet propagandists already are busy trying to explain it away. They charge that the whole thing is an "American plot" to divert world attention from the troubled Middle East.

Unfortunately for the Kremlin, it cannot easily get around the fact, however, that the guns are still in the Middle East while Russian soldiers are still firing on Hungarians. Many Russians, practiced at extracting kernels of truth from the mountains of propaganda they understand that all is not well in Moscow.

NO MATTER what excuse the Kremlin leaders offer, they cannot evade either the fundamental fact that the U.N. did condemn Russia's action and call again for withdrawal of its troops from Hungary.

Viewed from this side, the most interesting thing about the condemnation resolution was that two usually neutral nations, Burma and India, voted among the 11 who favored the proposal. The eight negative votes came entirely from the Soviet bloc.

And, though 11 other countries of the Afro-Asia bloc abstained, it is fair to note that two important members of the group—India and Indonesia—had sponsored an alternative resolution which would have "deplored" rather than condemned the Soviet Union's repressive action.

Mitter thought it was, this resolution represented the strongest move yet initiated in the Afro-Asian bloc on the Hungarian issue.

COUPLED with the favorable votes on condemnation by Burma and Ceylon, it gives encouragement to those who are unable to see these nations draw some kind of artificial distinction between aggression and oppression in the parts of the world and the same actions elsewhere.

If it is wrong to grind people down, to shoot them in cold blood when they rebel, then it is wrong everywhere, not just in Egypt or Algeria or India or Afghanistan. There can be only one code of international morality, and he who would break it pretends for himself most subscribe to it for all nations, regardless of geography, religion, race or language.

The vote and the debate on the U.N. resolution have aroused warm hopes that many nations of Africa and Asia are coming to fuller understanding of this vital point.

Lower Umpqua Unification For Three School Districts Set For Vote In February

An election, calling for unification of three school districts in the Lower Umpqua area, has been tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 7, at Reedsport and Gardiner. Affected will be the Reedsport high and grade schools and the Gardiner elementary school.

Proponents seek to consolidate the three schools into a single school district, thereby setting the stage for another election to determine whether or not the district would continue to operate under the rural school law or be independent of it.

At the present time, both Reedsport High and the Gardiner school are part of the rural school district, Reedsport Elementary School is not.

Unification would place all three schools under one school board instead of the present three boards which operate — one for each school. Those backing the move feel that not only would an organizational advantage be gained in this way, but a financial one as well.

Under present law, all schools in non-first class districts (those numbering fewer than 1,000 students) belong to the rural school setup and must contribute to the rural school fund.

Because both Reedsport High and Gardiner fall in this class, they contribute to the rural school district fund. Gardiner, in particular, with a high assessed valuation of \$1,881,739 gives rather heavily to the rural school fund.

Reedsport Elementary, with a much higher school enrollment, has only a slightly higher assessed valuation of \$4,129,364.

Under the present school organization, Reedsport High's per-pupil costs are \$655 against a current state average of \$392 per pupil. Gardiner's are \$415 per pupil.

If the three schools consolidated, then some of the money, because of the high assessed value of Gardiner, would stay in the Reedsport area instead of going to the county equalization (or rural school) fund.

At present, Gardiner and Reedsport each has \$19,345 tied up in the custody of the Rural School Board, a sum which could be reclaimed if unification took place before March.

According to the Port Umpqua Courier of Reedsport, "latest figures obtained from the county clerk and the county school superintendent indicated that the schools of this area (Lower Umpqua) are losing \$69,667.09 for the current year out of their own revenues through entanglement in the county rural school setup."

Under unification, says the Courier, tax rates on present operating bonds would be approximately \$6.2 mills for the new unified district, compared with 54.8 mills for Gardiner and 73.4 for Reedsport's district.

The deputy in-charge of the rural school district, W. M. Campbell, commented in Roseburg that the proposal for unification at Reedsport "is following the general plan of school district reorganizations which has characterized the school structure during the past several years."

"However," he added, "the consolidation proposal has been brought up and defeated several times at Gardiner."

Early this year the county superintendent's office compiled a report showing the inequalities of assessed values in Douglas County school districts. The study showed Gardiner ranking third in the county in assessed value while Reedsport Elementary was below the \$1,881 county average.

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U. S. Sugar Consumption Set At 8,800,000 Tons

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department Thursday estimated U. S. sugar consumption in 1967 at 8,800,000 short tons. This compares with nine million tons allotted for sale this year.

The 1967 allotment was broken down into quotas among domestic, offshore and foreign producing areas entitled to share in the U. S. market under provisions of sugar control legislation.

The initial 1967 quotas compared with the final 1966 quotas, respectively, by supplying areas, include: Domestic beet sugar area 1,909,188 tons for 1967 and 1,955,601 for 1966.

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Injunction Halts Bus Segregation In Montgomery

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Most Montgomery Negroes were expected to wait until Friday to start riding city buses again after a year-long boycott, their leaders said. Two Negro mass meetings were called for Thursday night to make final plans.

The injunction was directed against the City Commission, the Alabama Public Service Commission which administers state transportation laws, Montgomery Police Chief G. J. Huppenthal and the Montgomery City Lines, Inc., which operates the city's only busline.

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Ten More Hungarian Refugees in Portland
PORTLAND — Ten more refugees from Hungary arrived here Thursday. Two of them had been under border guards charged with halting attempts of the people to flee from their Communist-dominated country.

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