

Heir Of Gandhi's Mantle Walking Around The Tree

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Staff Writer

Man-of-the-week: Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, prime minister of India.

The place: New Delhi.
The quote: "There is no alternative for us but to defend our country's borders and integrity."

For more than 20 years, the 60-year-old Nehru has given the impression of a man talking to himself.

The heir of Gandhi's mantle, he has since 1947 been both prime minister of independent India and its undisputed leader. Esoteric, yet tireless, son of a rich Brahmin but himself a convinced Socialist, internationalist and apologist for Communism but its outspoken enemy at home, Nehru was in another of the difficult positions he has chosen for himself as spokesman for Asian neutrals.

It was his painful duty last week to tell the Indian Parliament that Red Chinese troops had penetrated the Indian border in the north-east frontier area.

Decision Has History
The Sino-Indian frontier extends along some 2,500 miles of frontier protected by the towering Himalayas. It is a wild land of Gorges, forests, both lush and arid lands, of ferocious winters and of tribes, some of whom still believe in head hunting.

The news which Nehru gave parliament had a history going back to 1957.

There had been numerous Communist incursions, including penetration of Ladakh, a mountainous area sometimes referred to as Indian Tibet.

Now the Chinese had pushed farther, this time into the north-east territory. Violations of Kashmir also were reported. The protectorates of Bhutan and Sikkim were reported threatened, if not actually invaded.

Nehru told parliament that in-

dian troops were being rushed northward.

As a socialist, Nehru has admired the Communists as successful revolutionaries. As an administrator, he has disapproved of Communism's roughshod methods and, for India, he has sought a balance in which the state controlled economics but with political freedoms guaranteed to the individual.

Nehru Opposes War
He opposes war both on principle and through the knowledge of what it would do to India.

And as he has travelled through India preaching his own and Gandhi's doctrines, he frequently has appeared to be a man who examines a tree on all sides. For every positive statement he has made, he has made another which appears to take the opposite side.

This was his third brush with

international Communism this year, but Nehru was still the man walking around the tree.

He had deposed the Communist government in the southern Indian state of Kerala, and, even as the Chinese Reds moved against him in the north, home-grown Communists were raising havoc in Calcutta.

In Communist-overrun Tibet, India had lost all the privileges guaranteed to it through its treaty of 1954 with Red China. Red Chinese maps clearly had revealed the covetous eyes being cast on Indian soil by the Chinese Reds. Public opinion would back Nehru in whatever action he chose to take against them.

But this week Nehru said he hoped the matter could be settled amicably with the Reds through negotiation.

British Paper Interviews John Eisenhower By Phone

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI Staff Writer

PARIS (UPI)— Maj. John E. Eisenhower, 37, the President's son, probably wishes telephones never had been invented.

The deeply conscientious John Eisenhower in his capacity as assistant White House staff officer, is really in charge of his father's current trip. In charge to the extent that, as "project officer," all detailed plans must clear through him.

John is a highly security conscious Army officer. He hates the public limelight and consistently refuses to say anything for publication.

Last week in London, however, members of the President's traveling party were astonished, even shocked, to pick up one of Britain's foremost morning newspapers with an interview by John splashed all over the front page.

Fraudulent Journalism?
Most of the White House staff members thought that there was a blatant example of fraudulent journalism. John Eisenhower would never in the world consent to an interview and, furthermore, the story was datelined from Chequers, the estate of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. John was spending the weekend with his father at Chequers and no reporter was allowed inside the gates.

Yet, the day passed without a

denial of the story by Press Secretary James C. Hagerty—even while the town was flooded with copies of the paper describing where John was when he gave the interview, even to the point of describing the desk by which he stood.

It developed later that Hagerty did not deny the story for a simple reason. It was largely true.

John, shortly after his arrival with the President at Chequers, and still unfamiliar with all the niceties of the handsome country estate house, was attempting to make a call over what he thought was a White House phone.

Reporter On Other End
It wasn't. In fact, it was a direct line to the outside and on the other end, John was startled to hear a voice demanding quite forcefully to know who he was.

He gave his name. Whereupon the cheery voice identified himself as that of a reporter who wanted to know how John's father enjoyed the tumultuous welcome accorded him by the people of London.

John was betwixt and between. He said his father thought it was stunning.

His father was most pleased, highly honored. And about this time, John realized through the hail of questions that he was being interviewed. This conversation ended rather quickly.

And how was the reporter able to describe so accurately the locale of John's telephone call? Very simple. The newsmen had been to Chequers two days before on an inspection tour conducted by the Prime Minister for the press before the Eisenhowers arrived.

Girls Back In Hillcrest After Riot

SALEM (UPI)— Five girls were in security quarters at the Hillcrest school for delinquent girls here today for running away from a school picnic and then rioting at the Lincoln County Jail in Newport Wednesday.

Two other girls who ran away from the picnic were reported still at large.

Lincoln county deputies apprehended two of the girls at Lincoln Beach and state police arrested three at Taft shortly after they had run away Wednesday.

Sheriff Jack Waterman said the girls began rioting Wednesday night in the jail. They were finally quelled with fire hoses.

COVE BRIEFS

Guests Return To California

Mrs. Bill Mason and two daughters left for their home in California after spending two months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Conrad.

Miss Adarene Conrad is in Her mission helping her sister, Mrs. Ralph Templeton. Mrs. Templeton just underwent surgery.

Mrs. Ray Williams and her daughter, Nellie Nibler from La Grande, spent last week in Portland taking in the Centennial.

OBITS

WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI)— Dr. George H. Gehrmann, 68, former medical director of E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., died Thursday night at his home in Fairview, Pa.

HANOVER, N. H. (UPI)— Bremer W. Pond, 73, former chairman of the Department of Landscape Architecture at Harvard University's Graduate School of Design, died Wednesday.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (UPI)— Frank W. Amstutz, 70, former executive secretary of Atlantic City Chamber of Commerce died Friday.

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI)— Famed yacht race figure Ted Sierks, died suddenly Friday while being treated at a local hospital for a possible bleeding ulcer.

SUMMERVILLE BRIEFS

Pleasant Grove Grange Wins First Place At County Fair

The Pleasant Grove Grange of the Imbler-Summersville area won first prize on their booth at the Union County Fair. This entitles them to take their exhibit to the state fair in Salem next year.

Miss Clara Fries of Yuba, Calif., is visiting with relatives throughout the valley. She is the sister of Martha Johnston and Henry Fries.

The Gorhams traveled to North 'owder Sunday for the threshing see held at the Harry Nice farm.

A garage was burned to the ground on the Ralph Long farm near Summersville Tuesday evening. The fire department from Imbler, and nearby neighbors kept the flames from spreading to a machine shed and the Long's home. The fire was from an undetermined origin.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchison left

Thursday morning for their home in Seattle. They had spent the last two weeks visiting with Mrs. Hutchison's sister, Mrs. Bud Doles and her husband, and fishing at Indian Crossing.

Nellie McDaniels spent the day with Mrs. Bud Doles Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hays went to Milton-Freewater Wednesday to visit their son Henry who is recuperating from major surgery.

George Guruet and Marvin Peterson went to Indian Crossing recently to check on their pack team and to spend some time fishing. They were accompanied by Peterson's children, Gary and Laree.

Visiting in the home of Mildred Ott recently were Mrs. Carole McEachern and children, Mike, Butch, and Tami, and Mrs. Ott's niece and nephew, Lloyd and Leona Molly Cunningham of Walla Walla, Wash.

Archie and Tom Craig have moved their stud logging outfit over to Archie's place and they are working there now.

Shirley and Gene Bolen are on an extended trip to Oklahoma, Idaho, Texas and other states, to visit relatives.

Mrs. Grace Calhoun and Mrs. Edith Tuck of the Jewell Rebekeah lodge in Summersville attended lodge in Union Wednesday night. It was a special friendship night. A clever program was put on by the 1959 Union County Fairmaids. Refreshments of cookies, coffee, and punch were served.

NORTH POWDER NEWS

Insect Club Members Get Fair Honors

The Buggy Buggies Insect Club attended the Union County Fair in La Grande. Walter Osterloh won a champion and Ronnie Osterloh won a reserved champion on Entomology. Both boys' exhibits will go to the State Fair in Salem.

Jack McGoldrick, the teacher of agriculture and shop at Powder Valley High will take a car load of boys to the State Fair to represent the North Powder chapter. These boys are; Dennis Patterson, Rick Henderson, Bob Stephens, and Rodney Henderson. The boys will go as a judging team.

Now that school has started for another year the poor green freshmen got their usual "freshmen punishment." They were auctioned off as slaves to the upper-classmen. Wednesday. The highest bid for one freshman girl slave went as high as \$15. All freshmen had to attend school Thursday dressed in the usual "rig-a-ma-rolls" that freshmen usually have to wear, and act as slaves to their "owners." Maizie and Tressie McClure have finished driving grain trucks for Blais.

To Join Army

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rodda have moved in with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Green. Rodda goes to the army soon.

Mrs. Chris Johnson entertained the WSCS Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vancil traveled to Weston over the weekend where they attended the wedding of a cousin of Mrs. Vancil.

Mrs. Grace Rowell is helping cook at the school cafeteria while Mrs. Monaghan is away for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gilkerson of Eugene visited the weekend with their niece, Mrs. Alma Lund. They attended the old-fashioned Threshing Bee at the Harry Nice place Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Ryan traveled to Kennewick where she visited her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart and son.

Judy Rowell is driving grain truck for Lampkin.

Larry Taylor has gone to Portland where he has accepted employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Monaghan are visiting for awhile with their oldest daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Woody Shockley, of Coeur D' Alene.

Distribution Of Meat Normal Despite Strike

PORTLAND (UPI)— A strike of some 350 members of the Amalgamated Meatcutters and Butcher workers today moved into its second day here with operations at the Swift & Co. plant in North Portland at a standstill.

The walkout was not expected to interrupt normal distribution of livestock on the Portland market or affect the distribution of fresh meat to markets in the Portland area.

Workers at the Swift firm's operations here were called out at midnight Thursday when some 16,000 members of the union struck 3 Swift plants across the nation.

Time Of Year When Unusual Things Happen To Stock Market

By ELMER C. WALZER
UPI Staff Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)— This is the time of year when unusual things happen to the stock market.

And this year is the kind of year when changes occur. It is a year of the nines. One market expert recently pointed out that each year ending in nine—back to 1899—brought a turning point in the market.

His studies showed bull market peaks came in 1899, 1909, 1929

Joe Thomas Got Ride To Town

Joe Thomas of La Grande wouldn't "take no" for an answer the other day when the big parade was rolling along Adams Avenue.

Finding time running out, he waited for a cab to show up in order to get down to Adams for a good viewpoint, but the vehicle never arrived.

Then along came the ambulance. The driver, being a friendly sort and business perhaps a little off, asked Thomas if he had called for an ambulance. Thomas said no, just a cab. "I probably dialed the wrong number."

The ambulance man then asked if he could give the older fellow a lift, and with the parade now about half up the line of march, Thomas climbed aboard.

He failed to see the parade but he did have the satisfaction of getting a ride downtown in his "special cab."

and 1939. Now what about 1959? Looking back in the more recent decades, we find the market of 1929 made its peak in September. After that date the list fell sharply until mid-1932 with billions lost, many lives ruined, and common stocks in complete disrepute.

Ten years later we were emerging from the depression that started in 1929. And on Labor Day of 1939—Sept. 4—World War II started with Hitler's invasion of Poland. That was one time the market registered a rise on a war.

Ten years after that—Labor Day of 1949—the market was emerging from a bear market that had brought industrials to 161.60.

Since hitting that level on June 13, 1949, the market rose in an almost straight line upward until Aug. 3 of this year when it hit 678.10, more than 500 points over the 1949 low.

No Sign Of Deterioration
It is difficult to forecast this cash stock market, say the experts. So far the list hasn't shown much of a sign of deterioration.

There have been periods of mild jitters caused by high money and the Khrushchev visit. But nothing that is considered really serious.

But this year could be the year of the big money squeeze that might give business a jolt and in turn affect stocks, it is held.

Interest rates have risen in the

last few days with the prime interest rate touching 5 per cent against a recent rate of 4 1/2 per cent. A rise is anticipated shortly in the discount rate.

Demand for money is forcing rates higher just as demand for stocks or wheat causes these to rise at times. Current interest rates are not high by comparison with some other years. Back in 1929 call money commanded as much as 20 per cent and the prime rate was 6 per cent.

Cash Basis
This time call money isn't in great demand because the stock market practically is on a cash basis. The margin rate has been at 90 per cent since Oct. 16, 1958.

Demand for money is seen in all sectors of the economy except call money which is held down by the high margins. Demand for credit also is very high, notably consumer credit where the installment figure has been rising steadily.

All of these things are a sign of prosperity. There is no demand lending or credit in times of recession.

High money rates reflect demand from companies borrowing on short term from banks while waiting for the bond market to improve.

Bankers hold that the rise in rates may bring more of business firms into the bond market for expansion and rehabilitation money and thus relieve the pressure for loans from banks.

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QUOTES FROM THE NEWS

United Press International

TURNBERRY, Scotland — Scottish golf professional Ian Marshbank issuing a judgment on President Eisenhower's golf after playing a round with him:

"I told the President that I thought he was not pivoting enough and he told me it was an old fault. . . he is a good average player."

MOSCOW — Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, asserting that a Polish Embassy reception that Communism will defeat Capitalism because it produces the best living conditions:

"The capitalists are digging their own graves. I am not a grave digger. I am not going to labor to dig your own graves. If you like the capitalist system, live as long as you can. How long, I cannot predict."

JACKSON, Miss. — A group of Negroes, explaining in a petition why they are trying to prevent a white family from moving into their neighborhood:

"Mr. (W. J.) Garrett has three teen-age daughters and, of course, there are a lot of young colored boys in this area. We do not want anything to happen which would cause trouble."

CHICAGO — Federal racket buster Max H. Goldschein, maintaining that detectives should not be kept on narcotics investigation work more than three or four years because of the temptations:

"After three or four years, a man outlives his usefulness. After all, every man has his breaking point."

Portland Is Told To Construct New Sewage Facilities

PORTLAND (UPI)— Six Washington cities and Portland were ordered Thursday to build new major sewage treatment plants by mid-1961. They also were ordered to improve present facilities by mid-1960.

The order came at a public hearing called by the U. S. surgeon general at the request of Oregon and Washington pollution control agencies.

The Washington cities, which like Portland dump pollution into the lower Columbia river, are Vancouver, Longview, Kelso, Camas, Kalama and Cathlamet.

Enforcement of the time limits is up to Oregon and Washington agencies, although the action required approval of the U.S. surgeon general.

CONFERENCE ENDS

WARSAW (UPI)— The 48th Interparliamentary Union Conference ended here Friday after delegates from East and West adopted resolutions favoring the meetings of heads of government and increased measures to prevent warlike propaganda.