

Nehru Aims At Socialistic Democracy

NEW DELHI, India, July 3—(AP)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru summed up his four years as head of the Indian government today with a 12,000-word report declaring he aims at a "democracy with essential features of socialism."

The report will be presented to the all-India congress party's committee meeting at Bangalore at the end of this week. The leaders are to draft election campaign plans to fight off the threat of the new people's party recently organized from elements who have rebelled against the Nehru-led congress.

In his report, Nehru said in foreign policy "we have endeavored in our own small way to throw our weight on the side of peace and to keep ourselves out of military and other commitments. Naturally such a policy is criticized."

Communism "brings in its train conflict and violence and authoritarianism and suppression of the individual" despite its "promise to satisfy certain essential human needs," he said.

There is no reason, he added, why "economic security, without sacrificing democratic liberties" cannot be developed in "a new type society whose chief purpose is welfare of the people, not only in material and living standards but in things of the spirit."

Referring to India's annual population growth of nearly 4,000,000, Nehru said:

"It is clear the state must encourage family planning or birth control. From being a lad of some individuals this has become one of the most important issues before the country."

Nehru announced three months ago that he favored a national birth control policy for India as one of the measures needed to solve the country's recurring food crises. Neither the Hindu nor Moslem religions prohibit birth control, but many of India's people oppose it through superstition or other beliefs.

Uncle Mont's Travels Set For Publication

NEW YORK, July 3—(AP)—Martha Ferguson McKeown of Hood River, Ore., descendant of Oregon pioneers and author of "The Trail Led North" and "Them Was the Days," has signed a contract with Macmillan company for her third and concluding volume of stories of her Uncle Mont's America in the period of its roaring adolescence.

The book, "Alaska Silver," will be published in October 23. It covers Mont Hawthorne's adventures in Alaska and the northwest from 1899 to 1905.

Mrs. McKeown, born in Astoria where Uncle Mont then lived, is the granddaughter of Albert W. Ferguson, Salem pioneer of 1849, and the daughter of a pioneer architect and builder in Astoria. She received the bachelor of arts degree in Oregon history at Willamette university.

Catholic Day Picnic Draws 500 Persons

More than 500 persons from over Oregon participated Sunday afternoon in the annual "Catholic day" picnic at Champeog state park, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.

Speakers were Jasper W. Kennedy, Eugene, state deputy of the Knights, and the Rev. Louis Sohler, Springfield, state chaplain. Sylvester J. Smith, St. Paul, past state deputy, was master of ceremonies. The program also included games and races. Music was by the Mt. Angel city band and Larry and his Cascade Range Riders from Sublimity.

Plans were in charge of Marion county councils of the Knights, led by District Deputy Vincent Mertz.

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Longtime Salem Residents, Natives Combine for Picnic

Two groups comprised mostly of longtime Salem residents elected officers and reminisced at reunion picnics Sunday afternoon at the state fairgrounds.

The event was primarily the picnic of former Salem residents living in Portland, ordinarily held in that city's Laurelhurst park but moved here for the first time in its history of approximately 25 years.

Because Sunday was also slated for the 20th annual reunion of the first graduating class from old East school (1888-89), that group joined in for the picnic.

A total of 76 persons attended the picnic. The one who came farthest was Lydia Parrish Cox of Seattle, a member of the school class. Oldest lauree was Nellie Anderson White, 1359 Ferry st., who was born at the southwest corner of Church and State streets 83 years ago.

The Portland group, augmented by numerous persons still living in Salem, elected Mrs. Minnie Pettyjohn and Merl Dimick, both of Salem, as president and secretary, respectively, and voted to hold next year's picnic here too.

The school group, the first eighth grade class to finish in the building which became known as Washington school before being razed early this year, re-elected Dr. Burt Brown Barker of Portland as president and Ossian J. Shirley, Ridgefield, Wash., as secretary. Of the 59 original members, of whom 19 are now living, others who attended were Milton L. Meyers, Mrs. Thomas Holmap and Mrs. George Dunsford of Salem, Mrs. C. V. Johnson and Fred Byers of Portland.

Speaker for the day was David Duniway, state archivist, who outlined what Salem is now doing to preserve portions of its historic past, including work on the IOOF cemetery, plans for keeping the Bush house, formation of a Marion County Historical association and plans for a pioneer memorial provided by the Carroll Moore estate.

The picnic was voted for here, instead of Portland, last year at the request of Rocky Hodgkins,



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The Norwegian vessel, the Hoegh Clair, radioed that her bow was stove in, but that she was shipping no water. She is due in here around midnight.

The American ship was the Key-stone tanker Catawaba Ford, bound for Portland, Ore. She is equipped with radar.

Moslem Chief Plans Holy War over Oil

TEHRAN, Iran, July 3—(AP)—Chams Ghanatabadi, beared son-in-law of one of Iran's chief Moslem leaders, announced formation of a "national defense committee" today and called for volunteers for a holy war if necessary to win the oil nationalization fight from Britain.

A crowd of several thousand Moslems shouted threats of a holy war in a demonstration outside the parliament building. The demonstration, smaller than most public meetings here recently in connection with the oil crisis, was called by Mojaheddin Islam (fighters for Islam), which is headed by Ghanatabadi.

Ghanatabadi, whose father-in-law is Ayatollah Seyid Abol Ghassem Kashani, told his cheering audience that "we warn members of parliament against any show of weakness at this critical stage."

As he spoke, Foreign Minister Bagher Kazemi was telling parliament the world court decision asking Iran to suspend her oil nationalization program was "fantastic and unfair."

Despite tough talk from cabinet officials and two anti-World Court demonstrations in the last two days, the government of Premier Mohammed Mossahegh has not formally rejected the court's proposals.

The recommendations included the creation of a joint British-Iranian board to supervise the billion dollar British-owned Anglo-Iranian oil company pending a settlement.

Kazemi said a special commission still was studying the proposals. Britain yesterday informed Iran she was ready to name her representatives to such a board and asked Iran to do the same.

A British embassy spokesman said that if the deadlock continues the company will have to decide soon on withdrawing its technicians from the Abadan refinery and oil fields. A shutdown would mean loss of Iran's fuel to the west. Already refinery production is being progressively cut down.

Toddler Recovering From 2-Story Tumble

LOS ANGELES, July 3—(AP)—A one-year-old toddler who fell 20 feet from a second story window, landing on his head on a cement walk, was reported in fair condition today at General hospital.

The child, Clyde Durtis Cooper, is said to be alert and taking regular feedings after the fall yesterday. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cooper.

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