

Correspondent Explains Why Indians Dislike U. S. Policy

By JAMES D. WHITE

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—(AP)—A Bombay mob burned an American flag in the street. It undoubtedly wanted to get across the idea that it didn't like what it thought that flag stands for in India.

"Why should any Indian hate me or my flag?" you may ask. "Aren't Americans generally sympathetic with Indians who want independence? Didn't we fight for our own independence from Britain? What's the big idea, anyway, jumping on me and my flag?"

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Bird's-Eye View of America

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Folks argued that the new firehouse would never look well beside the old Town Hall. But they harmonize perfectly from the air. One side of the railroad tracks looks as good as the other. All the different landmarks blend in nicely with surroundings.

From where I sit, there's a lesson in that photograph. A community's made up of different elements—people as well as landmarks. Some vote one way, some another; some enjoy a glass of beer and others don't. You might think there was a lot of reason for friction.

But it's all in your point of view. Get up high enough—see the community as a whole—and those little discords blend together into what we call America—a free, harmonious land. The differences only look big to people who see them from too close!

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marches on—in India too. It has marched fastest in this way: Indians who want independence are listening now to leaders who advocate getting it by violence if necessary. This contrasts to the way they listened for a long time to non-violence leaders who said violence wouldn't work.

The British have offered dominion status to India, but that hasn't satisfied a good many Indian leaders, who say it means no real concession. In the meantime these leaders haven't got together themselves. The Moslems still hold aloof from the Hindus, and vice-versa.

During the war India contributed food and other native materials to the war effort. Now the country expects a famine, and some of the popular leaders say it is at least in part due to mismanagement by the British Indian government.

During the war American troops were in India to service the fight against Japan. There aren't so many now, but it may be that the Indians have come to associate these Americans with continuing British control.

A Likely Clue

But a more likely clue appeared in a Madras newspaper recently, which charged that the United States displayed an "isolationist mentality" toward Indian problems, and asserted this country would not "risk provoking Britain's wrath by helping India obtain her independence."

The end of the war in Asia meant—whether you like it or not—the return, or attempted return, of the white man to the imperial

system under which he lived before the war. As an ally of Britain, we are getting part of the blame for this attempted return, which in some places like Indonesia and Indo-China has met violent resistance.

Up to now that violence has flared only fitfully in India in the form of local riots, but with the approach of expected famine there's an excellent chance it may grow much larger.

Return of Control

The returning or continuing control of the white man in such areas is in the name of peace and order, with gradual liberation promised. But independence leaders charge this promise is only an excuse to stay on as boss.

It isn't easy for Americans to sort out their ideas on India, and the job isn't made easier by British censorship, which, like any censorship, delays if it doesn't trim the true picture of what goes on, and why.

The British give us this telling argument: They say that until we Americans:

(A) Can speak from comparable colonial experience.

(B) Try living a few centuries dependent on foreign trade, and

(C) Loosen up our own immigration laws so they don't discriminate against Indians and all the other colonial people we say we'd like to see independent, we might go slow in passing judgment on the Indian question.

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But the virile shipbuilders hadn't read the same psychology books. They raved and they roared. They threatened to quit if they couldn't have double beds.

"Are you trying to break up the family? Doncha want a woman to love her husband?" one husky woman welder shouted above the din at one of the period mass meetings protesting twin beds.

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