



**'I don't trust these give-away guys  
— put him down as a Comsymp'**

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### Most Americans are going to have a hard time understanding peace-loving Indians

Most Americans, we'll wager, are having a hard time understanding the events of the week involving the government of India. India, in case you've missed our favorite newspaper for a few days, moved in on Portugal's colonies on the Indian sub-continent with a blitzkrieg reminiscent of Hitler's troops in the World War II era.

This is the Indian government headed by Jawaharlal Nehru. It has for its defense minister and as its representative in the United Nations one V. K. Krishna Menon.

Mr. Nehru is the most noted pacifist of our time, or at least he held this position until a week ago. The spiritual successor to Mohandas Gandhi, the exponent of peaceful resistance, heads the government which ordered troops into the three small colonies, and which marched their Portuguese inhabitants away to concentration camps at the end of the short-lived war.

Mr. Nehru is the man who strongly criticized the suggestion that this country might have to resume nuclear testing. Presumably the idea of anyone preparing for war is extremely distasteful to him.

One would suspect now, after the events of recent days, that public preparation for war is distasteful. If you do it quietly, like his army did, war preparations are not bad at all.

Mr. Menon has been a thorn in the

side of the Western democracies for several years. He has been the chief neutralist apologist for the Communist countries in the United Nations. Each move to strengthen Free World defenses has been greeted by him as a provocative move to heighten East-West tensions.

Each further aggression or hint of aggression — military, social or economic — by Russia and her friends has been viewed by Menon as a necessary one, designed solely to combat recent moves on the part of the West. Menon's mouthings, and his obvious hatred of anything Anglo-American, have made him a poor representative of his country in the United Nations. They have led to the low opinion of India held in many circles in this country.

Mr. Menon has chosen to ignore an invasion of India's northern borders by the Communist Chinese, and occupation of part of India for over two years by China.

Portugal, on the other hand, had been in Goa for over 400 years. Its occupation of a very small part of the coastline was a peaceful one. Relations between Portugal and India had been good for years, until India began to force issues out of all proportion.

It's hard to understand the peaceful Messrs. Nehru and Menon.

### She's done well by her town

Celebration yesterday of the 25th anniversary of the Pine Tavern served as a reminder of two things.

First is the place the Tavern has attained with both residents and non-residents of the area. Favorable comments about the institution seem to come from almost every tourist who ever has been through Bend.

Second, and less well-known, is the manner in which Maren Gribskov has served her community during the years in which she has operated the Pine

Tavern, and before. Miss Gribskov is a quiet person. To engage in public shouting about her own accomplishments would be utterly foreign to her dignified nature.

But she's come forth every time she was asked to help on some community project. She's given generously of both her time and money to aid causes in which she believes.

Maren Gribskov has done well by her town.

### He whispered our sentiments

A Trailways bus, bound from Bend to Portland, recently rolled down the western Mt. Hood slope at a leisurely pace.

Suddenly, above Rhododendron, a group of girls, apparently of junior high age, frantically waved from beside the road. The bus gently slowed. Three of the girls ran across the highway directly in front of the bus.

As the bus stopped, the three girls, standing near the vehicle door, wavered.

### Humor from others

A man entering the doctor's office was bent double. "Arthritis?" asked the nurse on duty.

"No," answered the man's wife, "do-it-yourself with concrete blocks." —GMAC News and Views.

Wife: "You know, dear, you don't seem as well dressed as you were when you married me five years ago."

Husband: "I don't see why not. I'm wearing the same suit." — Uncle Mat's Monthly Letter.

### WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

## Mystery of Eichmann's capture can now be told

By Jack Anderson  
 WASHINGTON — Now that Adolf Eichmann is about to join his 5,000,000 victims, the mystery of his capture can be cleared up. I have talked to his family in Buenos Aires and to the authorities in Israel. Here are the facts on which they agree:

Eichmann's family did not use his name while they were hiding out in Austria. They lived under the maiden name of his wife, Veronika Liebl Eichmann.

Their first attempt to join the mass exodus in Argentina failed. The Nazi underground smuggled Veronika and her three sons across the Italian border over rugged mountains to Genoa.

They stayed for 14 days with an Italian family on Via Gobetti Street while a Franciscan monk tried to arrange refugee papers for them. But he was unable to get the necessary documents.

Discouraged, the Eichmanns sneaked back across the border, ran into some Communist border runners and joined them in gay, conspiratorial songs after they were safe in Austria.

This abortive experience forced them to get legal documents and sail to Argentina under their correct names. They arrived aboard the Argentine liner Salta on July 28, 1952.

Four American Jews, whose names must remain secret, located the Eichmann family in Buenos Aires. At first, they didn't realize that the man posing as Ricardo Klement was really Adolf Eichmann.

They supposed Veronika simply had found a new provider but hoped she might lead them to her notorious husband. Then they observed Ricardo Klement stop at a florist's to buy Veronika flowers on Adolf Eichmann's wedding anniversary.

This was the tip-off. Four Israeli commandos joined the four Americans for the historic capture. They didn't whisk him off Buenos Aires' main boulevard, Avenida General Paz, as the press reported. They waited for him outside his home.

Two were pretending to fix a stalled automobile. The others were hiding in the car.

They pounced on Eichmann as he walked home from his bus stop. There was a brief struggle; Eichmann lost his glasses which his sons found the next day.

The Israelis smuggled him aboard an El Al plane by knocking him out, wheeling him into the airport in an ambulance, and carrying him aboard in a stretcher. They identified him as an ailing Israeli diplomat who wanted to go home to die.

Thus Adolf Eichmann, who had sent 5,000,000 Jews to their deaths, was in the hands of the pulpits.

**Patriot of the Pulpit**  
 Despite ex-President Eisenhower's denunciation of superpatriots, his former Secretary of Agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson, has joined in the rightist revival.

The evangelistic Mormon apostle had a reputation in Washington for rugged individualism and integrity. But like most superpatriots of the pulpit, he has a tendency to group Communists, sinners, and political opponents together.

In an anti-Communist rally in Los Angeles, he used the terms "Socialist - Democrats" and "Socialist - Communists" interchangeably. He also spoke of "a secret alliance" between socialist-Democrats and hard-core Communists.

This had dismayed his superiors in the Mormon Church who would like him to concentrate less on Democrats and more on sinners.

David O. McKay, the venerable Mormon prophet, is a lifelong Republican. But his two counselors, Henry D. Moyle and Hugh B. Brown, are Democrats.

The latter two have had enough of Benson's political sermons, have quietly appealed to McKay to admonish the outspoken former cabinet officer.

**Political Transfer**  
 Tempted by GOP leaders to try for governor of Indiana in 1964.

Maj. Gen. Paul Mayo, the Army's Finance Chief, has persuaded the Army to transfer his headquarters from Washington to Indianapolis.

Result: 96 civilian and 23 military subordinates, who don't want to run for anything in Indiana, have been forced to pull up stakes and move their families to the general's political home base.

The Defense Department, which likes to play musical chairs with its far-flung facilities, provided the opening for Mayo. It moved civil defense headquarters from Battle Creek to Washington, then shifted the Sixth Army Corps headquarters from Indianapolis to Battle Creek.

Seeing his opportunity, Mayo rushed in with a request to take over the vacated Sixth Corps facilities.

A little girl named Rhonda has written to the President about a grave problem: How to get her pony into the family fallout shelter in case of an attack. President Kennedy took time out to dictate a personal, tender reply.

When ex-President Truman visited the White House recently, he slipped into the presidential office through a side door. President Kennedy jumped up to greet him. Remarked the grinning Truman: "It's certainly great to see someone with brains sitting in that chair for a change."

Riddle Airlines has thrown the airline industry into an uproar by asking the Civil Aeronautics Board to let its passenger-cargo planes fly passengers from New York City to Miami at cheaper-than-bus fares. Riddle would like to offer the same bargain rates later on other routes.

Michigan voters will get a preview of the 1962 political season at a special election on January 21 to replace the late Congressman Louis R. Rabaut. Probable winner: Harold Ryan.

### U.S. transport system jammed

**By United Press International**  
 The nation's commercial transport system was strained to the limit today to accommodate what may be a record number of Christmas holiday travelers, rail, air and bus officials reported.

Traffic was running three times normal out of many major cities with the expected peak still 24 hours away. Bad weather through much of the week brought cancellation of airline flights and delays in surface travel in many areas.

Railroads added extra trains and increased the number of coaches on regular runs.

Officials of the Trailways Bus System said at New York, "sooner or later we'll run out of buses and there will be some waiting."

Trans World Airlines announced at Los Angeles that travel was 11 per cent ahead of last year and reservations were increasingly harder to get.

The military build up of last fall added to the holiday travel crush. The Trailways System added 30 buses to carry Fort Carson, Colo., soldiers home for Christmas. The Santa Fe railroad scheduled four extra trains to carry Marines and navymen from San Diego to their homes.

Pan American World Airways scheduled 11 extra flights between San Francisco and Honolulu and reported brisk business from servicemen returning from Europe and Puerto Rico.

United Air Lines reported at Chicago that "almost every flight in any direction is booked solid." It expected 4,000 more passengers than a year ago.

### Strong business advance noted past 2 months

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Is it a boom?

That was what economists wondered today about the strong business advances scored in October and November.

Government experts hesitated to say flatly that a boom has developed. They conceded the luster performance of the economy of the past two months may have been the beginning of one.

"It is still too early to tell," one official said.

The view among President Kennedy's own advisers was that business has rebounded handsomely from its late summer lull and possibly is exceeding even their optimistic forecasts.

**Some Sore Spots**

The White House aides pointed out, however, that the economy is operating about \$30 billion below capacity and that unemployment is still fairly high—6.1 per cent of the labor force in November.

Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges said personal income climbed by \$3.8 billion in November, a big rise for one month. It reached a record annual rate of \$429 billion with the aid of an even bigger advance of \$41 billion in October.

Hodges said corporate profits reached an annual rate of \$47 billion before taxes in July, August and September, and estimated they are now approaching a \$50 billion rate. He predicted that early in 1962 they will top the record \$51.5 billion reached in the spring of 1959.

Corporate profits have climbed from a low of \$39.6 billion in the first three months of this year.

**Spend More Freely**

Hodges said consumers have grown less worried about the international situation with the easing of the Berlin crisis and are spending more freely.

But he pointed out that with unemployment in November still more than 6 per cent of the labor force, "we haven't licked all of our problems by any means."

But compared with a year ago, sales were up nearly 15 per cent and orders 20 per cent, he said. Factory sales of hard goods increased 3 per cent in November to a record annual rate, seasonally adjusted, of \$15.8 billion, and new orders went up 1 per cent to a new high of \$16.2 billion.

### Safe landing made by plane

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—A huge Canadian turbo-prop airliner, with 86 persons aboard and both tires blown out on its tandem-wheeled nose landing gear, made a safe emergency landing here before dawn today.

There were no injuries and virtually no damage to Canadian Pacific's Empress of Hong Kong, a Bristol Britannia. Airport officials said 19 units, including emergency vehicles and ambulances, were standing by when the airliner landed because pilot Marcel Boisvert radioed ahead.

The plane, carried 78 passengers and a crew of eight. It was bound from Mexico City to Lima, Peru.

Airport director O. L. Sands said the plane's alternate destination to Lima was New Orleans.

**NOW CHIEF . . .**

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Policeman Joseph Wood had to report to his chief that a thief entered his home while he was asleep and made off with his revolver, \$5 and his wife's watch.

### Plane victim is identified

CRESCENT CITY, Calif. (UPI)—A body identified as that of Mrs. Anthony Shafer, Salem, Ore., was found Wednesday amid wreckage of a plane which went down in the Pacific.

The body and bits of wreckage were found on a beach about 10 miles north of Crescent City.

Mrs. Shafer, reported to be in her 50s, was a passenger in the single-engine plane flown by her cousin, Roland Hardman, 51, Independence, Ore.

They radioed Wednesday that they were ditching about two miles offshore after the plane's engine failed because of carburetor icing.

**MAN'S BEST FRIEND**

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—The city commission holds a hearing next week on a proposal to ban animals and fowl from city limits which has drawn protests from owners of monkeys, horses, quail, sheep and rabbits.

No one has objected to a possible ban against hogs.

### Suit is filed against Santa

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (UPI)—It isn't every little girl who sues Santa Claus the week before Christmas.

But 4-year-old Diane Petrillo of Mamaroneck is doing just that. Diane is suing Santa's Workshop Inc., of North Pole, N.Y., for reindeer bites the girl allegedly suffered there on June 27, 1961. Her attorney, Jerome N. Wanshel of Larchmont, N.Y., began legal action today in Westchester County Supreme Court. The suit will be for damages "in excess of \$6,000," the attorney's office said.

Diane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Americo Petrillo, claim she was bitten on the neck and chest by reindeer during a visit to the workshop in upstate New York.

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