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Editorial Correspondence

San Francisco, May 7.—These East Indians are a persistent bunch. A couple of them spoke at the First Congregational church on the corner of Post and Mason last night.

We sat next to a Canadian newspaper editor who had a terrible time controlling himself, being on the verge of apoplexy several times.

When the time for questions came he got to his feet, his voice shaking with pent up emotion and inquired: "When would you advise Canada to throw off the yoke of British oppression and join the free and happy nations?"

Mr. Gail took that in his stride too. He repeated the inquiry, said he appreciated the fact it was made facetiously and had no proper place in the subject under discussion but he would answer it for the sake of clarifying his position.

"There are," he said, "two British empires, one made up of countries like Canada, Australia and New Zealand, the other made up of countries like India, Burma, South Africa, the first really a part of England by language and culture, and anxious to remain a part of the empire. The second on the contrary and particularly India, is not, never has been, and never will be a part of England, does not wish to be ruled by England, and does wish to return to the freedom and independence enjoyed before being conquered by England. It is an inescapable obligation of the present conference to see that this effort of India to become a free and independent nation, be endorsed, and British imperialism, as well as Dutch, French, Japanese or any other imperialism be condemned and destroyed."

The congregation was not a large one,—perhaps two or three hundred people,—but they were very attentive, and the applause left no doubt that a majority of them sympathized with the speakers.

Well something may be done. But as before stated, we can see no evidences of favorable action regarding India, as far as Great Britain and the United States are concerned. It is our impression they both wish to dodge the ticklish issue for the sake of harmony and speedy action, and of course if they oppose action vigorously, no action will be taken.

It is different with Russia. In that speech urging the delay in admission of Argentina, Molotov brought up the Indian issue and made what, under the circumstances, was rather a startling statement, to-wit: "The time will come when the voice of an INDEPENDENT India will be heard."

No wonder Mr. Anthony Eden, who was presiding, winced and flushed and clasped his hands behind his head and leaned back in his chair, as if to ease the inner tension.

Imagine the army India could raise with a little Russian help!

And that, believe it or not, is really the threat of these East Indian delegates—the unofficial ones we mean led by the attractive and forceful Mrs. Pandit. They never say so in many words, but they might as well for there is no other conclusion to reach from their remarks,—if the people of India, close to 400,000,000 strong, are not GIVEN complete independence, they will TAKE it. What "other war" could they mean with Germany and Japan out of the picture, when they keep declaring that failure to grant India her independence means another one?

Whether such threats are good strategy or not, there is no doubt they are being made in one way or another, by these East Indian delegates every day of the conference.

We remarked at the outset of Mrs. Pandit's lack of humor in ordering a lone Indian heckler out of her first press conference because he lacked proper credentials. She does lack humor where India is concerned, when people are fighting mad they usually do!

The delegates are still speculating about Hitler, wondering whether he is alive or dead,—some believe the news of his death too good to be true.

There is no doubt as far as this department is concerned, if Hitler were alive, the Germans would not be running over each other to surrender, they would either be in there fighting the enemy or they would be fighting Der Fuehrer's storm troops.

No, Hitler said he would never capitulate and he never would have. Realizing this, the army leaders including probably some of Hitler's former supporters, saw that the second attempt to "get the boss" did not fail as the first one did,—for they realized the war was lost, to continue fighting fruitless.

One of these days no doubt the full story will come out and we wager it will be a honey. We also wager Der Fuehrer never killed himself, he was killed by order of the German High Command.

As an aside and prosperity note, Shreve's display window on Post and Grant has been attracting almost as much attention as the St. Francis entrance on Powell and Geary. The reason, a display of jewels representing the United Nations.

In the center a solitary diamond from South Africa, about the size of a wrist-watch, priced at \$192,000, other contributions run as cheap as \$850,—not including the federal tax. We trust our muscular young friend from Moscow sees it before he departs.

Another aside for E.T., only: Down at Corbett's they will take even money the war in the Pacific will be over before New Year's 1946.

Yes this "weathah" is very bracing but it is a bit monotonous to have clouds and fog day after day for a solid week. It is easy to understand why so many San Franciscans like to spend the summer at their fishing cabins on the Rogue,—San Francisco has no summer, it is colder and more disagreeable in July than in January.

The popular term for Senator Vandenberg is "strongman" of the U. S. delegation. "Mebbe so, mebbe so. But we venture to say history will not record that quality as the keynote of the Michigan Senator's character.

This conference continues to remind the writer of that Disarmament Conference in Washington, D. C., some 25 years ago. Then too there was no doubt of the ultimate success of the effort, for the world was war-weary and the world—at least the allied world—did disarm. The one question mark and stumbling block in that conference was an oriental nation known as Japan. The one question mark, if not stumbling block at this conference is another oriental nation,—Russia. Then the big man of the conference was U. S. Secretary of State Hughes, as Secretary of State Stettinius is at this one—if any. Those who did attend the other

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But that is true of the poor old S. F. Call. Ever since that fake war extra 10 days ago it has been bannering the approach of peace and this morning came out around 9 a.m. with "Unconditional Surrender" plastered across the front page and above same in small type "Associated Press says."

And, according to the radio, the A. P. was cut off from all news from Europe for jumping the gun.—the SECOND time! Please pause a moment while the angels weep!—R.W.R.

"all functions of the organization relating to strategic areas, including the approval of the trusteeship arrangements and (mark this well) their alteration or amendment should be exercised by the security council"—meaning not only the big five, but the little six nations from there on can change the trusteeship arrangements and we will have only one vote in 11 in the matter.

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News Behind The News By Paul Mallon

San Francisco, May 9.—American international trusteeship proposal appeared to a great many experts out here to be a plain gratuitous gift to internationalism of our hard won Pacific island bases.



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But the whole American delegation sat adamant in its position. In the secret meeting State Secretary Stettinius argued that under the trusteeships we would really operate the bases anyway.

There is a yes-and-no answer given to that by Byrd and others. Our navy will no doubt be the largest in the Pacific but all other nations will use these bases freely as their own under the joint ownership proposition—and with their planes.

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The text of the proposal says the idea behind the proposal of the trustee system is (a) "To further international peace and security." Security in the Pacific will most assuredly rest upon the American fleet and planes in the future, and the navy says it wants ownership of the bases outright. What better authority could be offered for our necessities?

Then, the text continues, the plan was designed: (b) "To promote the political, economic and social advancement of the trust territories and their inhabitants and their progressive development toward self-government." That sounds like a rather grim joke. The Japs are "the people" on the islands we want and have. With everyone proposing the utmost punishment for the nazis in Europe, it is titteringly ironic to suggest that the Japs on Okinawa and in the Marianas required such consideration. Their social advancement, as well as their "political and economic" progress and "advancement toward self-government" are less important considerations than what the best authorities on the subject think necessary for our security.

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Camp White Dance Schedule
Regular Thursday dance at Service Club No. 2 with SCU band. Refreshments and floor show.

FARM SAFETY WEEK
Washington, May 9.—(U.P.)—President Truman today proclaimed the week of July 22 national farm-safety week.

WEATHER FOR PAINTS
Now there's a weather bureau for paints. The "weatherometer" tests the ability of paint—also cloth and paper—to withstand the elements.

STATED COMMUNICATION
of Reines Chapter, O.E.S. Men's night. Initiation. Program and refreshments. Visiting members invited. AMELIA HILES, W. M.

Too Late to Classify
LIVESTOCK Auction every Saturday at the Pavilion, Phoenix, Ore., commencing at 1:30 p. m. sharp. We anticipate a good run of cattle for next Saturday's sale.

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Copco employees to stage annual dance and frolic. Failure of German offensive in 1918, due to excessive drinking of liquor, report states.

University of Oregon regents plan shake-up at secret meeting. Partly cloudy. High 69, low 47 degrees.

Bandit suspects at Ashland shot at by speed cop. WINDSOR'S LEAVING Palm Beach, Fla., May 9.—(U.P.)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, who have been visiting here since leaving the former king's post as governor of the Bahamas, today prepared to leave by train for New York and Canada.

PHOTOGRAPHING FLASH
An electronic "memory" machine retains the image of an electric flash 1/25 of a second—long enough to take a photo of the flash for research purposes.

Daily Weather Report
FORECASTS
Medford and vicinity: Cloudy with occasional light rain tonight and Thursday. Cooler daytime temperatures.

Temperature a year ago today: Highest 61; Lowest 45. Total monthly precipitation: Trace. Deficiency for the month: 32 inches. Total precipitation since September 1, 1944: 14.15 inches.

Deficiency for the season: 58 inches. Relative humidity at 4:30 p. m. yesterday: 18%; 4:30 today 78%.

Sunrise 5:36 a. m., Sunset 8:19 p. m. High Low Prec.

Noise Boston 71 49 .08 Chicago 54 32 .28 Denver 51 38 .27 Eureka 52 48 .03 Havre 45 33 .03 Los Angeles 56 36 .05 Medford 53 49 .31 New York 61 49 .31 Omaha 52 35 .07 Phoenix 53 47 .07 Portland 76 43 .03 Reno 79 41 .01 Salt Lake 70 42 .02 San Francisco 73 46 .03 Seattle 53 33 .03 Spokane 76 43 .04 Washington, D. C. 71 30 .28 Yakima 82 38 .28

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FOR SALE—Well broke black saddle mare and heavy stock saddle and bridle. Phone 6389.

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RUNNAGE Sale by the Rebekah Lodge, Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12, 9 a. m. corner of Holly and Main. Also a large assortment of cactus.

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WANTED—Lawmower. Phone 2553. BENEFIT DANCE Griffin Creek School Gym., Saturday, May 12th, 8:00 P. M. Free lunch, good music.

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FOR RENT—Small apartment. Private bath and entrance. 423 King.

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FOR SALE—Plymouth Coach, 1934. Good condition, good tires, good gas mileage. Call 2473 or 317 S. Orange.

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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

Germany has put her Johann von Hancock on the surrender terms, so the war is over in Europe. The self-admitted "super race" have lost their second