

Need For Peace Of Right Kind Cited By Noted Indians For Knife And Fork Club

Peace is the great need of the world, but it must be a peace born of conviction and not of violence, two noted Indian political and social leaders told members of the Rogue Valley Knife and Fork club meeting at the Rogue Valley Country club last night. The largest attendance in the club's history testified to the interest shown in the speakers, Krishna Nehru, sister to Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India, and her husband, Raja Hutheesing, publisher of a Bombay newspaper.

Mrs. Hutheesing, who spoke first, closed her talk by saying that "the world needs peace, internal and international, but the world must seek the right peace; violence only breeds violence." Her husband emphasized her statements by adding that every one, everywhere, must quit believing war is inevitable and believe instead that peace is inevitable. "If you believe war is inevitable, it will be inevitable," he emphatically declared. "War has accomplished nothing but the substitution of one totalitarianism for another."

Cite "Passive Resistance"
Both speakers dwelt much on the late Mohandas K. Gandhi, and pointed out that when he first began his crusade for India's freedom on the theme of "passive resistance," the western world put no faith in its effectiveness. "The west ridiculed our method, but we did fight our British empire, and we did win our freedom; right did win over the might of arms," Mrs. Hutheesing said.

Raja Hutheesing reviewed Gandhi's campaign for freedom, and said Gandhi believed in the ballot, and in the method of convincing the opposition rather than bringing force to bear. "England was convinced it was the right thing to grant India her freedom, and the two nations are

now friends, instead of enemies," he declared.

Hutheesing said he believes Gandhi's method could be used against communism today and added, "there is a way—we must find it."

Peace "In Balance"
Both emphasized that the power to keep peace in the world is largely in the hands of this nation. Hutheesing added that "peace is in the balance now," and spoke of Asia, saying no form of government could be forced on the people of a nation if they didn't want it.

"You lost the respect of the Chinese because of support of the nationalist government," Hutheesing said, and added that the United States had, however, helped the Indonesians to gain their freedom, and this was to the country's credit.

Hutheesing spoke much of freedom and said he was sorry to see that the citizens of the United States are allowing infringements on the bill of rights. He did not become more specific, only saying citizens of this country might be in danger of losing their faith in democracy.

5,000 Years Old
Mrs. Hutheesing reviewed the social and cultural background of India, pointing out that its civilization, dating back 5,000



Mandrake

PRESTO! AND THERE GO YOUR DREAMS MARCHING OFF LIKE REAL SOLDIERS TO HELP WIN THE FIGHT AGAINST INFANTILE PARALYSIS. THAT'S WONDERFUL, MANDRAKE.

years, is one of the oldest in the world.

She spoke of the many invasions of the country, by many different races, and said these invading peoples were for the most part synthesized until the arrival of the British. She said the caste system arose as a defense against conquerors and that seclusion of women, and child marriages, two customs for which India has been much criticized by the western world, arose only after the invasion by the British and were a defense against the conquerors.

She explained the caste system, and said it had been largely broken through Gandhi's influence.

Women held an honorable status in India until the domination of the British, she declared, and said women had regained their position in the nation since 1900 and now share in the social, religious and political life of India as they had in past times.

"There are still many evils in India, but we are trying to break them down, and we are succeeding," she declared. Mrs. Hutheesing said India did not wish to do away with the influence of the western world, but only to use those western influences which are good for India and which will not produce artificial values.

Both speakers, particularly Mr. Hutheesing, spoke of India's economic needs, the latter saying that 80 per cent of the people are always hungry. The food problem is the most urgent, he said, and declared that "food, freedom and peace go together."

Both also frequently reminded the audience that India has had freedom for only two and one-half years, and that too much must not be expected immediately. Hutheesing said that the many years of domination and "indian poverty had left the Indian without hope, and that this must be restored to the common man before much headway could be made. During the question hour he said India hoped to be self-sufficient on food in another two years and said that the government was making a vast effort to return agricultural land to the peasants, who under England had lost interest in production because of the system of tenant landlords who reaped all the benefits.

Herb Grey, president, was in charge, and Dunbar Carpenter introduced the speakers.

NAVY MAN KILLED
Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 24—(U.P.)—Robert M. Clark, 25-year-old Emmett, Ida. navy man, died today of injuries suffered in a head-on collision which killed another motorist.

Dead line on Classified Ads: 3:30 p.m. for following day; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; noon Saturday for Sunday a.m.

Honor Students Urge Election Of Wilson, Roosevelt To Hall Of Fame

New York, Jan. 24—(U.P.)—The nation's high school honor students have urged the election of Presidents Woodrow Wilson and Theodore Roosevelt and the unknown soldier to the hall of fame, Mrs. Bertha L. Lyons, curator, said today as nominations poured in for the 1950 installations in New York university's shrine of great Americans.

Elections to the hall of fame are held every five years. A maximum of seven native-born Americans will be selected. The candidate must be dead 25 years before he can be considered.

To Prepare Ballots
Nominations for this year's election will be received until April 1. Ballots will be prepared and mailed to the 118 prominent persons composing the college of electors on June 1. They are to be returned on October 1 and the results announced on November 1. To be elected to the shrine, a candidate must receive a majority of votes.

The hall of fame, an open air colonnade 630 feet long and 10 feet three inches around the Gould Memorial library at the university, was established in 1900 when 29 outstanding Americans, including George Wash-

To Pick Candidates For Congress Seats

By United Press
New Jersey and Massachusetts voters select party candidates today for two vacancies in congress.

In New Jersey's seventh congressional district, republicans voted for their party choice for the unexpired term of J. Parnell Thomas, who resigned shortly before he was sentenced to six to 18 months in prison for taking salary kickbacks from employers.

Harry C. Harper, New Jersey state labor commissioner and former big league baseball pitcher, had the endorsement of GOP party leaders in a contest with George V. McDavitt and William B. Widnall.

The winner will meet George T. English, former mayor of East Paterson, N. J., who was unopposed for the democratic nomination, in a special election on February 6.

In Massachusetts' sixth district, Lt. Comdr. William H. Bates, who was prevented by navy regulations from campaigning in his own behalf, took an early lead in the republican balloting for the party choice to succeed his late father, Rep. George J. Bates. The elder Bates was killed in a November 1 air crash.

Lone Pine Program To Help Polio Fund

Lone Pine, Jan. 24—Fun for young and old is promised all attending the March of Dimes entertainment at Lone Pine schoolhouse Thursday evening. Talented people of the community will present a skit which promises to be very entertaining.

A number of musicians will provide music for square dancing.

Those who attend will be helping a fine cause as all proceeds will go to the March of Dimes. A hat will be passed at conclusion of the program.

Legion Slates Party; Meeting Cancelled

A business meeting of Post 15, American Legion, scheduled for Wednesday night, January 25, has been cancelled and the annual commander's party and open house will be held at the Legion club that night, according to E. L. Knight, club manager.

"It's the club's opportunity," Knight said, "to say 'thank you' to the post members for the year's business."

President's Boyhood Friend Taken By Death

Independence, Mo., Jan. 24—(U.P.)—Doctors today attributed the death of Roger B. Sermon, mayor of Independence and boyhood friend of President Truman, to a heart attack.

Sermon died yesterday shortly after he collapsed in front of the Independence city hall. He had just been re-nominated as a candidate for mayor in a democratic primary election. He was not opposed.

Sermon was known as Independence's perennial mayor.

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Tuesday, January 24, 1950

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THREE

Mother Loses Suit Against Film Company

Tulsa, Okla., Jan. 24—(U.P.)—A woman whose daughter's name was used in a movie title has lost her suit for \$400,000 damages.

United States District Judge Royce Savage dismissed Mrs. Celia F. Ivers' suit against Paramount Film Distributing company after he and a jury saw the movie, "The Strange Love of Martha Ivers."

Mrs. Ivers alleged the film violated the privacy of her daughter, Martha. But Savage said any injury the girl sustained was purely imaginary.

Cocktail Party Guest Meant What He Said

Mobile, Ala., Jan. 24—(U.P.)—A well-dressed guest at a cocktail party last night to "get some money" and did just that—with a gun, police said today.

Officers said the man walked into a restaurant, pulled a shiny pistol and took between \$550 and \$800 from a pretty cashier. He fled through a crowd of late theater goers.

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