

# Less National Pride, More Humility, Declared Need In Solving World Problems, Achieving Lasting Peace

## Indian UN Expert Says Nations Now Extoll Own Virtues



**TURNED DOWN**—Bernard Radoszewski, 33, denied charges that he collaborated with the Communist in Korea before a five-man Army board of inquiry at Milwaukee. Radoszewski requested the inquiry in attempt to re-enlist. He was refused.

If the nations of the world each had more faith and humility, and less national pride, many of the world's problems would be solved, according to Dr. Surindar Suri, Indian scholar and political philosopher who spoke last night in Medford under the sponsorship of Medford chapter, Oregon United Nations association. A large audience almost filled the Esquire theater for the talk.

Dr. Suri pointed out that it has become the strange custom for each nation to extoll its own virtues and superiorities, while endeavoring to belittle those of other nations. If this could be reversed, the results might be amazing, he said.

### Looking For India

America was discovered, the speaker reminded his audience, because people of Europe were hunting for an easy route to India in the hope of enriching their lives with the products and resources of that country. "Let us each explore other countries," the speaker suggested, "and thereby enrich our lives with the literature, cultures, customs, philosophies and arts of other people."

Dr. Suri began his talk by pointing out how family life, once an autocratic unit dominated by the father, has become democratized with each member of the family having privileges and responsibilities. He said this same process of democratization is taking place among the nations of the world, with small or weak nations no longer willing to be dominated by larger and stronger ones.

### Process Has Problems

This process of democratization has brought a multitude of problems, he pointed out, but took the philosopher's viewpoint that they would all be solved in time. First step in solving these is for each individual to understand himself, then his own problems, and finally the problems of other individuals in other nations, he declared.

The most important part of this program, he said, was for each person to understand himself. Many Americans are trying to do this, he added, and said this is proven by the recent great interest in adult education classes, particularly those which aid the individual to understand himself and the family, as well as social and political problems.

### Success Brings Problems

If an individual in the United States is successful, then he is immediately "saddled" with a thousand responsibilities, the speaker pointed out. Then he declared that this same rule was working among nations, in the world, and that because "America is successful" she is automatically being saddled with the problems of the world.

The most successful individuals in America are those able to bring about cooperation and compromise with others, Dr. Suri declared, and then went on to make the same comparison among nations, saying that America would be successful in solving the world's problems if she could bring about compromise and cooperation, as well as understanding. "Like the successful person, the United States must not be petty or mean in her leadership," he said.

### U. S. Had Role

The United States played the leading role in organization of the United Nations, he reminded his audience, and said later "it will be most ironic if the United States fails in her leadership." Some sort of international organization is necessary to prevent world chaos, Dr. Suri said, and added that while the UN has created some problems in the world, it is also helping to solve others.

Dr. Suri declared that "war is really the lazy way out," and that it is much harder to discuss problems, attempt to understand the viewpoint of other nations and work out a just solution for all.

### "Cannot Stop History"

Dr. Suri stressed that "you cannot stop history," and went on to say that the United Nations is the latest step of history. He prefaced this remark with one to the effect that "it is a law of life that hope is only for those who have faith, and that without faith and vision, we will perish."

During the question period Dr. Suri discussed India, saying that his nation has had to learn how to solve her problems, since for so many years they were solved for her arbitrarily, and she had lost the technique. He spoke of India's democratic constitution, saying all adults have the vote, all legal restraints have been removed from the

## Stopping of Korea Aggression Said First Steps to Peace Through Law

The great historical steps taken by the United Nations and the United States in Korea to stop communist aggression will be recognized by future generations as the first decisive move toward eventual world government by law.

This view was expressed by Dr. Surindar Suri, Indian scholar and member of the faculty of the University of California, in a luncheon address Tuesday before the Medford Rotary club. Dr. Suri spoke at the Jackson hotel under the sponsorship of the Medford chapter, Oregon United Nations association.

Pointing out that the only alternative to some workable in-

ternational world organization is world-wide destruction, the speaker reminded Rotarians that universal desire for cooperation between nations has followed wars. It would be disastrous for the United Nations to experience the fate of the League of Nations he declared.

Ten years of experience in negotiating should become the basis of improving and strengthening this approach to peace, he said, without the frightening experience of another world conflict to revive desire for international understanding and cooperation.

Small nations naturally seek such a world organization for their own security and survival,

Dr. Suri pointed out, because they enjoy the same freedoms and consideration that larger nations do. On the other hand, he added, great powers are inclined to hesitate in accepting the discipline and sacrifices attending membership in a world organization. Military might is often easier to use than long and tedious negotiations, Dr. Suri said.

The UN can't prevent problems from arising. In fact it often seeks to bring them up and into the open, he explained, so that an adequate solution might be sought before they reach an explosive stage.

The dispute between his own

country, India, and Pakistan over Kashmir was cited as one achievement of the UN. Although the tension remains, fighting has stopped, Dr. Suri said.

The fact that nations are now interdependent in many ways is evidenced by the need for international treaties, which have long been effective in governing trade, aviation, and maritime activities, radio and wireless and meteorological information.

The speaker, who was formerly associated with Harvard university and was a press correspondent at the United Nations, was introduced by H. P. Bosworth Jr., Rotary program chairman.

## Russians Accept Iowa Invitation To Study Farming

Moscow — (U.P.) — Soviet officials today accepted an invitation by the Des Moines Register to send a delegation of agriculture experts to Iowa and invited the Americans to send a group here to study Soviet farming methods.

The Soviet farmers' daily, Agriculture, replied to an editorial in the Register on Feb. 10 saying such an exchange would be beneficial to both nations, would promote better understanding and help ease international tension.

### Visit Suggested

The original Register editorial suggested Nikita S. Khrushchev, head of the Russian Communist party, send a delegation to Iowa "to get the low-down on raising high-quality cattle, hogs, sheep and chickens." Khrushchev had mentioned American livestock breeding in a recent speech.

Pravda, the official Communist newspaper, reprinted the agriculture article in full today, giving it a prominent position at the top of page two.

In Washington, the State department reserved judgment on the Register's proposal and spokesman Henry Suydam said, "No official approach has been made to us on this subject. Unless and until it is, I cannot comment . . . there is nothing before us."

## Father of 2 Admits Slaying Quaker Coed

New York — (U.P.) — A handsome, young father of two was charged today with the mutilation murder of a Quaker coed he had never seen before he spotted her walking down a Greenwich Village street and followed her home.

The arrest of William Patrick Farrell, 25, broke a case that picked squads of police had been working on since Feb. 6, the morning the body of Ann Yarrow was found in a tenement apartment. The 23-year-old New York university sociology student had been raped, strangled and stabbed more than 40 times.

Farrell was arrested Tuesday in a bullet-punctuated chase on a charge of raping his sister-in-law and robbing her and his father-in-law. A quick-thinking policeman linked him to the Yarrow case.

### Break Unexpected

The break was completely unexpected because police had been working on the theory that Miss Yarrow had been killed by a boy friend. Farrell was a complete stranger to her, informed sources said.

Reports said Farrell noticed the girl in the street and followed her to the apartment without any invitation. He broke in the door, police said, and raped and killed her.

After answering questions all day and night, Farrell made a statement which was not disclosed by authorities. Then early

this morning he was booked on a homicide charge.

Police also charged him with assault, robbery and rape of his sister-in-law, 20-year-old Irene Miller; assault and robbery of his father-in-law; and assault with a knife on a policeman.

He had gone Tuesday morning to his sister-in-law's apartment. He found the girl and her stepfather, Charles Yessler, at home. Police said he pulled a 12-inch breadknife on them and robbed Yessler.

He ordered Yessler from the apartment. Brandishing the knife, he then forced his sister-in-law to undress and get into bed. Then, while the girl's two-year-old son, Dwight Douglas, watched he raped her.

Yessler meanwhile had gone for the police and when they arrived Farrell jumped out a window to a fire escape. A patrolman fired a warning shot at him and Farrell replied by throwing the knife at the officer.

He was trapped in a century-old cemetery behind the apartment and surrendered.

### Alibi Fruitless; Woman Fined \$51

Memphis, Tenn. — (U.P.) — Gertrude Dorman, 36, charged with setting her hotel bed on fire by smoking got nowhere with her alibi. "It was on fire when I got in bed," she said. She was fined \$51.

## Rookie Policeman Has Short Career

Pittsburgh — (U.P.) — John Adams was sworn in early this week as a rookie patrolman. Four hours later he was acquitted in Criminal Court of a numbers writing charge.

Tuesday he resigned. Officials said his career on the force was one of the most interesting and shortest on record.

## Crater Lake Lumber Firm Being Dissolved

The Crater Lake Lumber company is in the process of being dissolved and the lumber inventory has been sold to the Medford Lumber company, according to officials of the firm. The building which housed the company, at 613 East Jackson st., is now being remodeled to accommodate spaces for several business firms. Work was started Tuesday on the project by the owners, Bessonette and Graff, according to the announcement.

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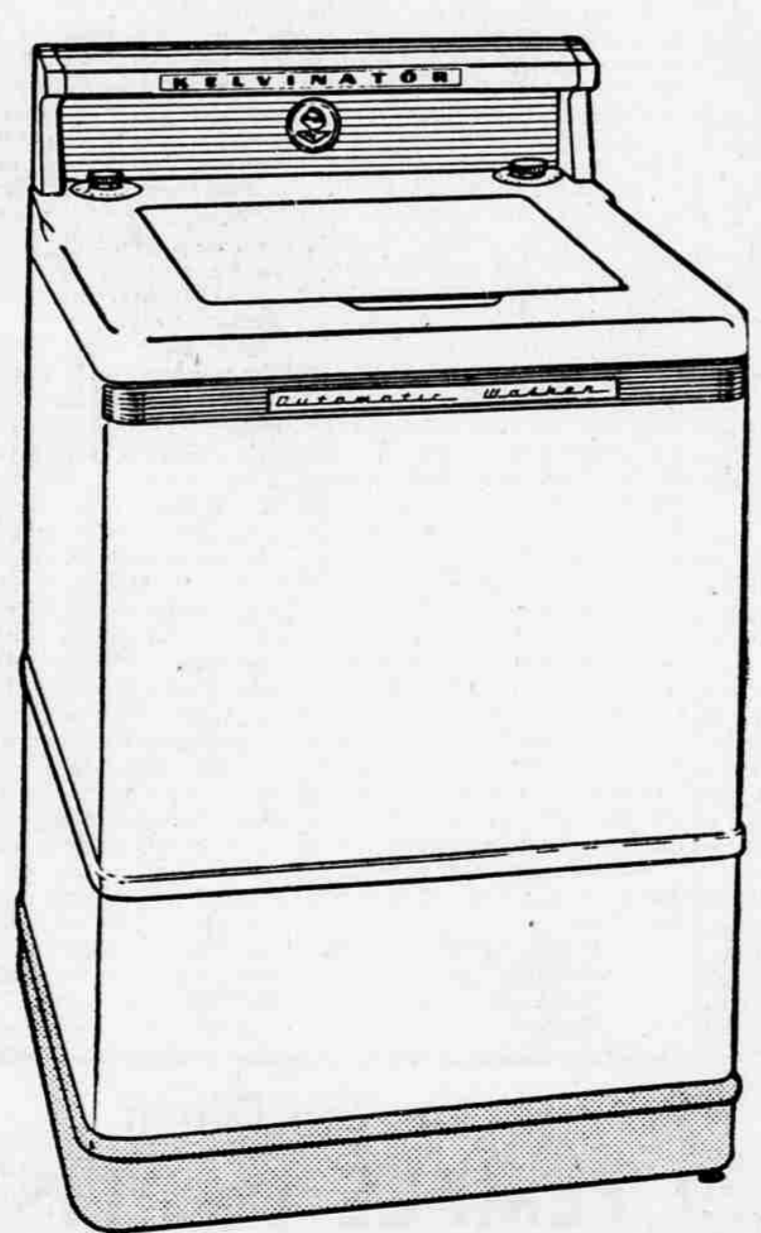
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