

Monkey Trappers Go To Pakistan

New Delhi — (U.P.) — The off-again, on-again policy of the government of India on the export of monkeys for polio research has caused an exodus of expert monkey trappers from India to Pakistan.

A contingent of 16 trappers from Uttar Pradesh State left for Dacca, East Pakistan, in the last week of August to direct operations in the monkey-infested jungles of East Bengal where their services are welcomed. More trappers are expected to leave soon.

The exodus of professional trappers from India began early this year when the government imposed an embargo on the export of rhesus monkeys because some were badly treated in shipment.

The ban was modified in April, and on Aug. 25, India agreed to export monkeys to the United States during the year ending June, 1956 in "quantities sufficient to meet U. S. needs."

It is estimated that the United States needs about 100,000 rhesus monkeys every year to produce vaccine and conduct medical experiments.

The agreement obviously has not impressed the trappers, who are now in Lucknow to get permits to go to Pakistan. They said "exporters in Pakistan pay us \$3 per animal."

However, despite the exodus, under the new agreement shipments of monkeys are now moving normally from India to the United States.

New York Residents Move Less Than Others

Albany, N. Y. — (U.P.) — New York state leads the nation in dolls.

The state's commerce department says some 300 firms in the state, employing about 9,000 workers, create, manufacture, dress and sell 70 per cent of the doll population of the United States. They also make stuffed animals.

Doll industry sales have doubled since 1947, the department said and were estimated at more than \$100,000,000 on the manufacturing level last year.

Portland — (U.P.) — Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay will address the closing session of the National Resources Conference here Nov. 4.

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.) on international affairs: "Our first great primary obligation is to maintain the security of our own people. It is our hope we can furnish the leadership that can move away from cold—or hot—wars."

Jimmie Lee Bradford, who was arrested by Detroit policemen for committing a strongarm robbery after being in the city less than 24 hours:

"I always thought Los Angeles had the best police department. But now I like yours better."

British Minister of State Anthony Nutting discussing future uses of atomic energy in a United Nations debate:

"We shall be able to go to the Hudson river, scoop up a can of water, put it in the fuel tank and drive away our car on this form of power. For the convenience of my fellow delegates, I am assured that the water in the East river (adjacent to the United Nations building) would do just as well."

A football scout for Coach Bill Murray of the Duke university Blue Devils, commenting on the Ohio State team which the Blue Devils play Saturday:

"They don't try anything fancy. They just knock your brains out and run over you."

Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) on New York Gov. Averell Harriman's statement that he is "for" Adlai E. Stevenson but isn't bound to support him:

"It sounds to me like the steps I used to try to learn when I was a boy dancing the minuet, first forward, then backward. It appears to indicate I can be had if you want me."

Mercer B. Barrows of New York City upon surviving a plane crash of a Yugoslav airliner which crashed into the Vienna woods Monday killing six of the 29 persons aboard:

"I still can't believe that we escaped. We were lucky the tail went off after the plane crashed."

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) responding to a Korean official who introduced him as a presidential candidate and a possible President of the United States:

"I am not a candidate. As to what the future holds I do not know."

Record Entries Seen For P-I Exposition

Portland — (U.P.) — A record number of entries are expected for the 1955 Pacific International Livestock Exposition, which opens at North Portland Saturday.

Walter P. Hoyt, exposition manager, said extra stalls had to be built to handle the largest number of entries in the show's 45 years.

Hoyt said 12 states and two Canadian provinces will be represented in the show, which will

run through Oct. 22.

More than 2538 livestock, in addition to 500 4-H and FFA animals, will be entered when the open class show opens next Monday. The dairy cattle division has a record 721 entries, and the sheep division 712 entries, also a record. The beef cattle division will number 475 head.

Shellfish Brightens Flamingo's Plumage

La Jolla, Calif. — (U.P.) — For the flamingo to go with your backyard pool there should be ground shellfish to brighten his pink feathers.

Prof. Denis L. Fox of the University of California's Scripps Institution of Oceanography has found shellfish should be given to flamingos in addition to their usual diet of grass pellets, millet, rice and dried flies.

The shellfish contribute to the rich pink coloration of the bird because the pigment astaxanthin, such as colors the shells of the lobster, passes into the flamingo's body.

SUCCESSFUL CRIME

Madison, Wis. — (U.P.) — Andrew C. Denigan 71, of nowhere in particular, said he got what he wanted out of a \$500 extortion letter he wrote to a banker. "My object was to get sent back to prison for medical attention," Denigan said. "That's just where I'm going to send you," replied Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone.

Back Stars: Ike Determined To Walk

By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press White House Writer

Denver — (U.P.) — Backstairs at the Denver White House:

The true Eisenhower personality came out over the week end when he told his doctors in no uncertain terms that he did not want to be carried aboard his aircraft as a stretcher case.

The President much prefers to spend an extra week or so out here, than appear in newsreel and still photographers as an invalid bundled up in an Air Force litter and being hauled up the ramp to his aircraft.

Despite Mr. Eisenhower's plans for long-term convalescence in Denver, he still may face the possibility of being carried aboard his aircraft. He may be able to walk to the edge of the ramp of his plane, but his doctors certainly will not permit him to climb the steep ramp necessary for conventional entry to the passenger cabin of a Super Constellation.

Current and possibly prophetic gag going around the White House crowd this week:

"Christmas cannot be far away. Have the family back in Washington send tree ornaments."

This, of course, was a cynical view of the duration of the President's stay here. The Secret Service has set into motion a plan of rotation for its agents. Maximum time off back in Washington for the White House detail of the men charged with the President's protection was two weeks.

E. Ress, New York public relations man and specialist in manufacturing buttons for political occasions, has come up with a new one.

Ress, in the last few days, has mailed to the White House a bountiful supply of windshield stickers which show a crimson heart and behind it, the inscription, "Get well Ike, America needs your heart."

Ress captured a certain amount of public imagination a

few months back by printing up thousands of plastic buttons which carried one simple instruction, "Relax."

Dr. Paul Dudley White, the Boston heart specialist who is regarded as the prime authority for Mr. Eisenhower's heart attack case, has turned out to be one of the most attractive press and radio personalities of recent years.

On Sunday afternoon, White took time, before going to his airplane, to visit an area of Lowry Air Force Base known as "Pig Alley." This is where the reporters assigned to the President on a 24-hour basis spend their nights on relatively crude GI cots in a hallway outside the press room which has been the center of American news for two weeks.

Someone asked White whether he thought the reporters were living under healthy conditions. In his small, New England voice, he suggested that they might at

fare better if they opened the doors at either end of the hall and permitted fresh air to come in.

White in his firm and clear manner showed what it takes to keep a heart patient, even if he is the President, in good health during the first critical two weeks. White, meeting with reporters Sunday afternoon, told how the President tended to wake up after seven or eight hours of sleep.

Then the doctors gave him a small capsule of seconal, a sedative, and this medication gives the President another 60 to 120 minutes of slumber.

Purpose of this medication, White said, was to slow down Mr. Eisenhower's active mental processes. The doctor said quite frankly that the seconal was intended to prevent the President's active mind from becoming "too active too early."

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