

Back Stairs: Eisenhower and Nehru

By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press White House Writer
Washington—(UP)—Back stairs at the White House.

When President Eisenhower and Indian Prime Minister Nehru spent 24 hours at Gettysburg, Pa., earlier this week, they were in almost continuous conversation for more than 14 hours.

Mr. Eisenhower has a deep respect for Nehru and he played the role of a gracious host up to the hilt, even to the point of serving tea at the proper time in the afternoon.

A man close to the President, one who should know his moods rather well, said that Mr. Eisenhower's day with Nehru probably was the chief executive's "most difficult" day in the White House.

This was not meant in any way as a detractive allusion toward the Indian Prime Minister, but merely represented the rigors of one man talking to another for what appeared at times to be an endless period.

A veteran's State Department official said:

"I'm all for the best goodwill we can generate with India, but I've always thought that it was

a mistake to put those two men together all day and into the evening."

After Nehru and the President spent most of last Monday together in Gettysburg, a friend of the Eisenhower family who must have had some sort of inside track on the results of the meeting, said:

"I think this (Monday) has undoubtedly been the most strenuous and exhausting day he (the President) has had since he first became President."

Another member of the official family said:

"If he came through a session like this, he can stand anything."

None of these comments are derogatory of Nehru; they merely represent the fact that the two men were thrown together under somewhat artificial circumstances. Mr. Eisenhower has a quick mind and can absorb a problem within a matter of a minutes. It bores the heck out of him to have a problem or proposition stated and restated.

The President and Nehru ended up on very good terms, but no shiny communicate could wipe out the look of puzzlement

and perhaps boredom on Nehru's face as the President displayed his beloved black angus cattle in Gettysburg.

When Nehru arrived at the White House last Sunday, the photographers were busy snapping shots of the President and the Prime Minister on the north portico of the White House.

A shot overlooked in the bustle of Nehru's arrival was the number of men, women and children sitting proudly in the \$100-a-seat inaugural stands near the White House northwest gate. This was the best viewing point for the Nehru caravan as it moved into the White House grounds.

Lack of Permit Delays Work on Portland School

Portland, Ore. — (UP)—Everything was set for the contractor to start excavation work on a million-dollar College Center building for Portland State college — almost.

There was no city permit for the job.

College officials said they had not learned until just before work was to begin that a city permit was necessary for the state building.

Agent Reviews Care of Ewes During Winter Pregnancy

Sheep owners have been advised that ewes in pasture during the past summer probably need a drench to reduce internal parasites, according to Earle Jossy, county extension agent.

Jossy listed several practices recommended to sheep owners by the Oregon Purebred sheep growers association.

He said a two-ounce phenothiazine drench per ewe will help keep ewes in health during the winter. Jossy warned sheep owners not to drench with phenothiazine if ewes are to start lambing within the next four weeks.

Ewes Often Dirty

Ewes in from summer pastures are often dirty, he said, and the stained wool should be removed. Tagging of ewes make a more sanitary birth, giving lambs a better chance for nursing and making it easier to observe the udders on ewes making bag.

Jossy cautioned that care should be taken when handling ewes during tagging. Rough treatment could cause abortion, he said.

During the later part of pregnancy, according to Jossy, proper feeding is important. At this time the unborn lamb does much of its growing, and it is not common for a lamb to gain three

or more pounds the last four weeks of pregnancy, he noted.

With the unborn lamb increasing in size the capacity of the ewe to consume large amounts of roughage is decreased. During this period it is necessary to increase feeding of concentrates, he said.

Feeding only roughages during this time of pregnancy often causes ewes to develop pregnancy disease or twin lamb paralysis. This disease occurs about one or two weeks before lambing when ewes are on a poor ration and carrying twins or triplets, Jossy said.

Preventing Disease

Best prevention from the disease is to feed an adequate ration consisting of some concentrate and good quality hay, silage or pasture.

Feeding of grain should be started four to six weeks before lambing and gradually increase until each ewe is receiving three-fourths to one pound of concentrate per day, he said.

Concentrate may be barley, oats, wheat and peas or a combination of all of them, Jossy said. He recommended operators feed molasses during the four to six weeks period if possible. If molasses is fed free-choice the grain can be held one-half to three-fourths per ewe per day.

The extension agent advised operators to be sure ewes are not losing in fleshing and not to make a sharp change in the ration of ewes during this period of pregnancy.

If ewes are to be confined during the last four weeks of pregnancy, Jossy said, daily exercises for them may help prevent disease.

Anti-Turnpike Group 150 Years Too Early

Chilmark, Mass. — (UP)—The first anti-turnpike organization in America was founded here just 150 years ago.

It was dedicated to the elimination of the ancient turnpike system of toll roads. Twenty-seven years later the Massachusetts legislature finally voted the turnpike out.

In November Massachusetts opens its new \$239,000,000 East-West turnpike. Incidentally, it will be toll road.

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