

## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

OLD CHIEF SMOOCHUM was known as the best transmitter of smoke signals west of the Colorado and he might have been even better if his squaw hadn't insisted on continually advising and criticizing him. One day, for instance, he sent up a particularly large puff of smoke. His squaw, wielding a tomahawk, grunted, "STOP YELLING!"



Following Jimmy Durante's first trip to Europe, a hostess cornered him and simpered, "Didn't you simply adore Paris?" "I sure did," nodded Durante. "I wish now I could've seen it before the war." "Ah," nodded the hostess. "You mean when Paris was really Paris." "No, ma'am," corrected Jimmy. "I mean when Durante was really Durante!"

Mike Connolly defines "peaceful co-existence" as "what the farmer does with the turkey until Thanksgiving."  
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## Unemployment in Russia Solved by Building Business

If there is an unemployment problem in a Russian city the Soviet government will build a factory in that city and alleviate the problem.

Dr. Leonard Mayfield, superintendent of Medford schools, made the statement when he spoke on the economic structure and functions of the Soviet Union, as he observed them, to the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce luncheon at the Jackson hotel Monday.

He cited a specific situation in Tbilisi where there was such a problem. The government, which controls all industry, moved a tea packing plant to that city, although the tea itself had to be transported some 300 miles from the nearest tea-growing areas on the Caspian sea.

### Not Free To Move

People are not free to move from community to community as they do in the U. S., he said, so Tbilisi did not have to worry about competitive labor coming in from other areas, and the problem was solved.

The government runs all industry and is the recipient of all profits. When answering a question as to whether or not Russia was going to abolish income taxes, Dr. Mayfield replied that it was possible for them to do so as they did not have to rely on taxes for income.

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## Eisenhower's Plan To Visit Italy Cause for Relief

Editor's note: Following is the first of several United Press International dispatches from the world capitals that President Eisenhower will visit on his unprecedented tour next month.

By FRANK BARTHOLOMEW

United Press International Rome — (UPI) — Stand on any one of Rome's seven hills and you can almost hear official Italy sigh with relief at President Eisenhower's decision to stop here first on his 11-nation tour next month.

It couldn't have been better arranged for the pro-Western government of Premier Antonio Segni. It gave Segni something tangible to hurl back at the highly vital and vocal Communist minority in Italy.

The Communists do their best to substitute the hair shirt for the Roman toga as the official robe of Italy's political leadership. Their favorite charge is that while Italy has continuously and unflinchingly cooperated with the Western democracies since the war, the West in general and the U. S. in particular has failed to reciprocate.

Italy, say the Communists, is taken for granted, somewhat like a poor relation who never gets more than second class treatment.

Taunt Segni  
The Red and Left-Wing press took delight in taunting Segni and Foreign Minister Giuseppe Pella for assertedly being "brushed off" by Eisenhower during their recent Washington visit. It gleefully reported that Eisenhower received the two Italian statesmen only once, and then immediately flew away on vacation.

Italian pride is sensitive on the point of equality and prestige; a feeling by no means confined to the leftwing. It is thus easy to understand the relief and enthusiasm of Segni's Christian Democratic government and the Western diplomatic corps at the premier place assigned to Italy in the President's schedule.

A major point at issue in Italy now is the government's agreement to permit establishment of a NATO missile base in the country. Its importance was underscored at the time when Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev immediately flew to the Albanian capital of Tirana, a relatively few miles across the Adriatic from Italy, and made a warlike speech threatening Italy with extinction.

Segni held his ground. Today, the Italian technical crew who will man the new missile

Although there is a tremendous building boom going on at the present time, he said he did not see one building, new or otherwise, that would meet the specifications of U. S. building codes.

He said that the Soviet Union is able to accomplish such stunning feats as the first satellite because the government is able to bring the best minds of the country together to concentrate on specific problems and hands them "blank checks" to solve them, no matter what the cost.

base are being trained in the United States.

Receives No U.S. Aid

The 1,800,000 registered Communists in Italy normally constitute about 11 per cent of the electorate. But they manage to attract about 22 per cent of the total vote; and with the support of left-wing Socialists, they can get the left-wing total up by another 14 per cent.

The Communists are making much of the fact that Italy is neither asking nor receiving any U. S. aid whatever (outside of military aid); that she continues to "take orders" from the West; that in spite of this she has never been admitted to the top echelon of Western policy making. Particular capital is made of the fact that France, which has declared herself a part of the Big Three, has refused NATO permission to operate a missile base on her soil.

Scant Comfort

Premier Segni, in his efforts to prevent the Communists from unhorsing him, draws scant comfort from current activities of President Giovanni Gronchi. Under the Italian constitution Gronchi is not supposed to be a leader in policy. But despite this, the Italian president, always left of center, has been increasing his activities. His latest commitment is a forthcoming visit to Premier Khrushchev at the Kremlin.

## Wall Street Chatter

New York — (UPI) — Passions are easily spent—and fickle, according to Inside Wall Street.

Sputnik stocks and other members of the jet-set were clobbered during August and September, the publication points out, but since then many have made dramatic comebacks, topping in some instances market highs realized before the August-September debacle.

But, it adds, these "hot-shot" securities have climbed back too fast. "It is true to argue that such fantastic gains are inconsistent with standards . . . hitherto honored as gospel."

Inside Wall Street believes a sustained correction is inevitable. " . . . Traders should ease out . . . re-accumulating during the next shakeout."

The Fitch Survey, discussing the resurgence of Bulova, views the stock as being "possessed of speculative merit" for possible appreciation over a period. The company's operations are effectively adjusted to the current competitive situation in the watch industry, and its defense and other product lines broadening in the commercial field.

"Few coal companies are so handsomely endowed with all the solid attributes for continued success as Peabody Coal," notes Thomson & McKinnon. The firm recommends purchase of this "well-situated" equity.

Investors Research Co. cites Magnavox as a very volatile medium that could be purchased on moderate dips in the 34-36 area for advance to 42-44, and possibly much higher.

## Newspaper Strikers May Not Be Paid

Salem — (UPI) — The State Employment department said Monday it doubts if any claims filed by strikers in the Portland newspaper walkout will be paid.

D. H. Cameron, Oregon employment commissioner, said "Oregon has no provision to pay strikers. As far as I know, none of the claims will be paid."

He said this also applies to members of other unions whose members are idle because of the Stereotypers walkout.

Cameron said, however, that all claims are being taken. If claimants desire to appeal, there are two alternatives. The first is to file with the appeals section of the department. The next highest authority is the State Board of Appeals, and then Circuit court.

## CAB Extends Airline Passenger Fares

Washington — (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics board has extended current airline passenger fares until next March 31 pending a final decision in its general passenger fare investigation.

The CAB has granted two interim fare increases while considering the need for revision of fares. The increases were to expire Dec. 31 but the board extended them Monday.



UPI CHIEF IN TURKEY—Frank H. Bartholomew, president of United Press International, prepares to board a plane at Ankara, Turkey, on a recent trip through the Middle East. He has just completed a trip along the route President Eisenhower will take on his goodwill mission.—(UPI Telephoto)

## Term Suspended for Academy Operator

Seattle — (UPI) — Military academy operator Thomas H. Hopkins Monday was given a three-month suspended jail sentence on each of two counts of third-degree assault. He had pleaded guilty to twice assaulting one of his cadets.

Hopkins, whose academy is near Redmond, Wash., was charged with assaults on John Goodwin, 14, Seattle. Hopkins entered the guilty plea to charges he once grabbed the boy with a judo hold and on another occasion put Goodwin into the boxing ring with another cadet when Goodwin was ill.

Third-degree assault charges against Hopkins' wife were dismissed.

## Cranberry Crisis Concludes in Japan

Tokyo — (UPI) — The cranberry crisis is over in Japan. The U. S. military announced today that American troops here will have "tested and proved safe" cranberries to go with their Thanksgiving dinner.

Sale of cranberry products was suspended last week in accordance with a directive from Washington.

Bulls cannot distinguish red from any other color. In fact, they are color blind. MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Or. 5 Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1959

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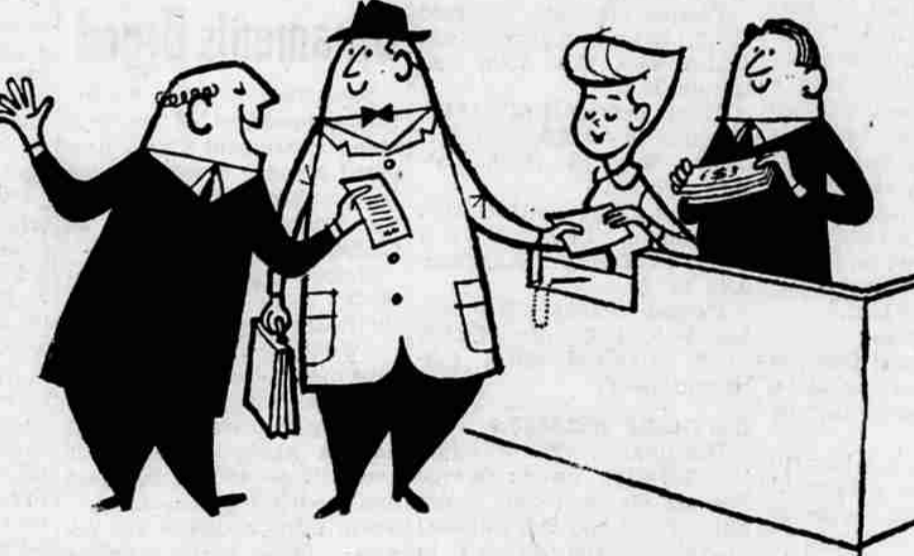
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