



UNITY SPEAKER—Jim Decker, Lee's Summit, Mo., will speak Thursday, Dec. 10, at a smorgasbord at 6:30 p.m. at the Pythian hall, Fifth and Grape sts. Decker is the editor of Good Business, a Unity magazine published at the headquarters of the Unity church. He will speak on "Business is Good for You." The public is invited to the dinner and talk.

General Assembly In Windup Drive

United Nations, N.Y. — (UPI) — The General Assembly started its windup drive with two meetings Saturday and hoped to adjourn its 14th annual session by this weekend. The Assembly's main political committee also held a double-header Saturday session in an effort to finish its debate on the 5-year war between France and the Algerian Nationalists. It was unlikely, however, that a vote would be taken before Tuesday on a 22-power Afro-Asian resolution calling for informal talks between "the two parties" on a cease-fire and self-determination for Algeria.

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Education Fund Grants \$12,290,527 To Improve Quality

New York — (UPI) — The fund for the advancement of education said it has made grants totaling \$12,290,527 during the past two-and-three-quarter years for programs to improve the quality of education in the United States. Since its establishment by the Ford Foundation in 1951, the fund has received grants totaling \$57,847,265 from the foundation for work in the field of formal education. **Three Major Problems** In a report on the fund's activities from Jan. 1, 1957, to Sept. 30, 1959, fund President Dr. Clarence H. Faust said the philanthropic organization had been concerned with three major problems in the advancement of education: "The improvement of teachers and administrators, the improvement of the programs of schools and colleges, and the improvement of the relationships of education institutions to the society which supports them."

Eisenhower Gains On Khrushchev In World Travel

London — (UPI) — President Eisenhower's peace mission will put him ahead of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in the personal diplomacy race on a technicality. Since becoming President, Eisenhower has visited seven foreign nations on official missions. He adds nine new nations in December for a total of 16. **Eight for Khrushchev** Khrushchev has visited only eight nations (mostly satellites) since he took over as Premier of the Soviet Union. But in the preceding period when he was rising to supreme power behind the facade of ex-Premier Nikolai Bulganin, Khrushchev traveled to eight other countries for a total of 16. Of course, as SHAEF commander in World War II and as NATO's Supreme Commander afterward, Eisenhower visited many countries of Europe. He also toured South Korea immediately before his inauguration as President. But in these travels he did not represent the United States in the position of power held by Khrushchev even before Bulganin's downfall. **Ike's Travels** Eisenhower has already traveled to Switzerland, Geneva, France, England, West Germany, Mexico, Canada and Panama. Now he is adding Spain, Morocco, Tunisia, Afghanistan, Turkey, Pakistan, Greece, Italy, and the Vatican State. Khrushchev, as Premier, has traveled to Red China, Hungary, Bulgaria, East Germany, Albania, Poland and Rumania and the United States. As chief of the Community Party he had previously travelled to Switzerland (Geneva), Czechoslovakia, India, Burma, Afghanistan, England, Yugoslavia and Finland.

Red China Said Threat to Russia

Washington — (UPI) — Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.) says the Red Chinese "are breeding like rats" and, as a result, may someday end up at Russia's throat. Wiley, ranking Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he felt this was a major reason why the Russians apparently have softened towards the West. "There's no place for the Chinese to go except north and they are breeding like rats," Wiley said. "Six hundred and fifty million Chinese will soon be a billion. Where can they go?" He said the evidence was "very clear" the Kremlin was aware of the threat and had strengthened its defenses near the Red China border.

Discovery of gold at Coloma, 60 miles east of Sutter's Fort, Calif., started the historic gold rush in 1848.

Centennial of Pony Express To Be Marked in 1960

Berkeley, Calif. — (UPI) — For a doomed and debt-ridden enterprise that lasted only 19 months, the Pony Express has made quite an imprint on American history. The centennial of the famous horse-and-rider relay will be celebrated in 1960. But there is still some controversy as to what prompted its backers to start the Pony Express at all. Roy S. Bloss of Alamo, Calif., an avid student of Western Americana, attempts to throw light on the problem in a book published by Howell-North of Berkeley. The book's title gives a clue to Bloss' theory of why the Pony Express was established. It is called "Pony Express — The Great Gamble."

Wall Street Chatter

New York — (UPI) — Be skeptical and follow professional advice closely next year, warns J. R. Williston & Beane. In its monthly letter, the stock exchange firm says "1960 is going to be a year of drastic fundamental changes when mental laziness and failure to follow the fundamentals and technicals in the stock market may prove ruinous."

Turkey, Pakistan Next

The next two stops on the 22-370-mile trip are Turkey and Pakistan. These countries, too, are the firmest of allies. The Turks, in particular, have an outstanding record, having been among the first to contribute substantially to United Nations forces which fought in Korea. But both Turkey and Pakistan are worried about present American policy. Their officials declare frankly that they fear the United States, in its eagerness to reach some agreement with Russia in order to relax world tensions, may be stampeded into foolish or even fatal concessions.

Ike Takes Peace Campaign Into Asia; Faces Complex Issues Agitating Area

Rome — (UPI) — President Eisenhower's strenuous campaign of personal diplomacy for peace, a great success during two rain-drenched days here, moves now into Asia and the more complex issues agitating that area. He is approaching that part of his trip which he considers most important, to be climaxed by four days with Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru in troubled India. In Rome, the President has been among old friends and firm allies, who already were in basic agreement with the United States on all major issues. They wanted only a reaffirmation of close ties, an acknowledgment of their importance in the Western defense alliance and understanding of their economic objectives. They got them all. **Turkey, Pakistan Next** The next two stops on the 22-370-mile trip are Turkey and Pakistan. These countries, too, are the firmest of allies. The Turks, in particular, have an outstanding record, having been among the first to contribute substantially to United Nations forces which fought in Korea. But both Turkey and Pakistan are worried about present American policy. Their officials declare frankly that they fear the United States, in its eagerness to reach some agreement with Russia in order to relax world tensions, may be stampeded into foolish or even fatal concessions. Leaders of both countries will insist, in their talks with the President, that the "tough" policy pursued under the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was what brought the Kremlin around to a more reasonable attitude. **Should Continue Attitude** The Turks and Pakistanis believe the United States should continue that attitude, leaving it up to Russia to make any concessions. Eisenhower will assure them that the willingness of the United States to negotiate indicates no change in policy or softness. Eisenhower's scheduled five-hour stop Wednesday in Afghanistan—which will have to be omitted if the Russian-built airport near Kabul is "weathered in"—is a gesture made in the hope of keeping America's foot in the door in that remote kingdom. Russia already has poured massive aid into the country and has a stranglehold on its economy. But King Mohammed Zahir says he still wants to remain neutral and Eisenhower hopes he can help him. In Pakistan and India, the President runs into some of the toughest issues troubling Asia. India and Pakistan, long at dagger point over border and water disputes and possession of the princely state of Kashmir, recently have been getting along better. The President has no intention of getting into the middle of any of their disputes. But he is sure to urge them to work for even greater harmony. Great interest throughout the world will focus on Eisenhower's talks with Nehru, particularly that part of them concerning the border controversy with Red China. Eisenhower is expected to tell Nehru that he has the moral support of the United States, plus continued economic aid to help beef up Indian military forces if necessary. The United States is reported to offer Nehru military aid if he wants it. But he is expected to seek, instead, continued economic assistance and a promise that the United States will come to his aid if the chips go down in Asia. **Own Brand of Magic** The President is carrying his own brand of personal magic into Asia with the air of a man dedicated without reservation to his peace mission. Even in Rome, where not much "selling" was necessary, the "new Eisenhower" was very apparent. Italian officials commented on his vigorous approach to discussions, his obvious efforts to be unusually friendly to all he met and his intense sense of mission on his current trip. Whether personal "magic" can have any effect on basic problems of substance remains to be seen. But the President is certainly giving the old college try.

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- 6.—H. G. WILSON
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- 7.—MRS. R. A. CARD
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