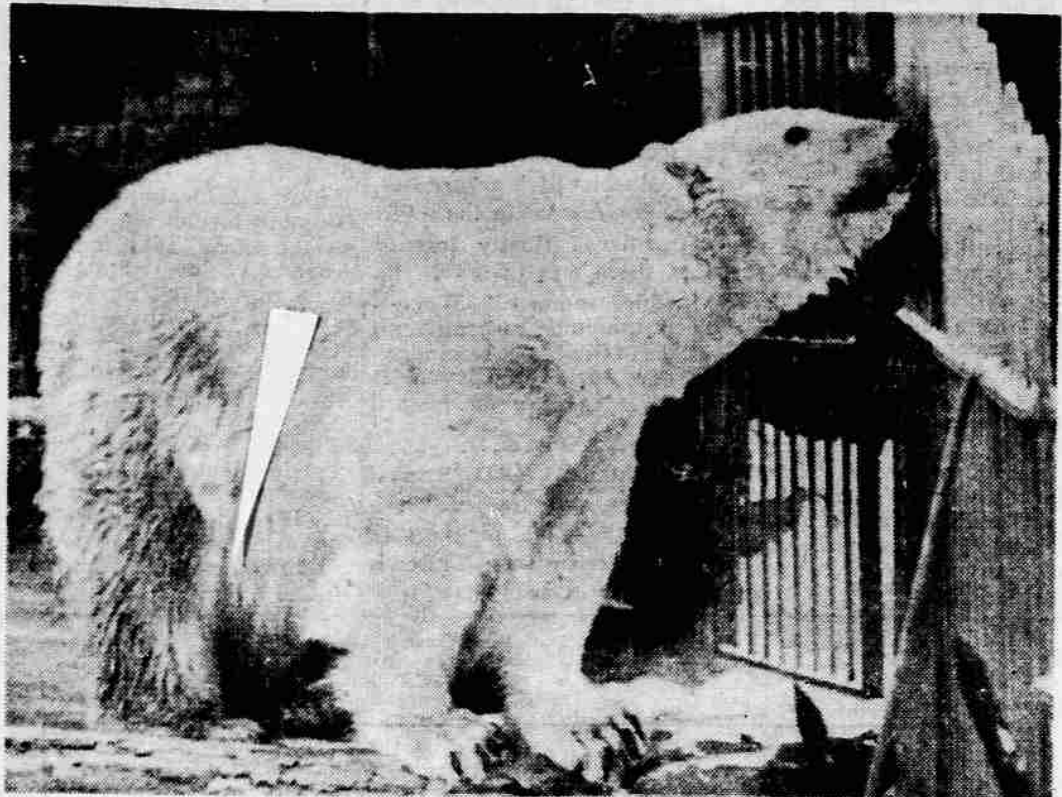


Truman Sees Khrushchev Again Appearing in Sweetness-Light Role



BEAR Baffles Children—Vexed, the blind polar bear, has baffled little children at the Denver City Park Zoo for nearly 24 years. They wonder how she can walk sure-footedly along the edge of her pool without stumbling into the water. —(UPI Telephoto)

Back Stairs: Inflation on the Spot

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter
Washington — (UPI) — Back stairs at the White House:

One day last week, while President Eisenhower was in deep in conference with his highest economic advisers on how to combat inflation, two men from a soft drink company walked into the White House press room and doubled the per bottle price of their product right on the spot.

A five-cent soft drink machine had reposed in the press room since well back into the Truman administration. The fellows who arrived last week upped the price to a dime and stuck in a new machine.

The profit from the machine goes into a press room charitable fund and those responsible for it were told by the company that although the price was being doubled, the profit was being tripled.

News From David
Employees of the White House who have patronized the press room machine for years immediately shifted their business to a machine — selling the same soft drink — in the White House basement. The price there remained, for the time being, at a nickel.

And here's the latest news from David Eisenhower, the President's 11-year-old grandson who is becoming quite

well known around Gettysburg where he lives with his parents, Maj. and Mrs. John Eisenhower, and his three sisters.

For one thing, David bowled 122 last Friday night. He is quite opposed to flatfoot or crew haircuts. Fine for others, but not for him. David blushes terribly when the barber tells him that the girls will like him for preserving the slight wave in his mop of darkish chestnut hair.

Has a Shadow
David has a shadow that goes with him constantly. The shadow is a secret service agent. A small group of agents are assigned permanently to Gettysburg to guard all of the children against harm, principally the threat of kidnapers.

The presence of these agents at Gettysburg is provided by federal law which directs the secret service to guard the President and all members of his immediate family.

The agents accompany the three older children to school each day at Kefauver Elementary school in Gettysburg.

Generally the agents assigned to Gettysburg think very highly of the John Eisenhowers and their children. But the protectors detest the local nickname for their assignment — "the baby-sitting detail." They're probably among

the very few sitters who tote guns.

Camp David was truly a place of winter beauty last week end when the President spent three nights there in just about the most complete seclusion a chief executive can expect to enjoy while in office.

A series of late winter snows left the Catoctin Mountains covered in several feet of glistening white cover that remained virtually unchanged as early spring brought warmer weather to the valleys below.

Temperature of Patient Brought To Nurse Office

New York—(Science Service)—The flick of a switch can now enable a hospital nurse to read a patient's temperature from her office.

The new device is a clinical electronic thermometer that operates on transistors and a small battery. It was developed by Dr. D. C. Simpson of the Medical Physics Unit at Edinburgh University. It is already being used in a six-bed ward at the Edinburgh Royal Infirmary.

It consists of a meter, a switch and highly sensitive thermistors or probes. The probe has a metallic oxide tip. The electrical resistance of this tip changes when heat is applied to it. It can be strapped to the patient and connected by wires to the central temperature reading point. There, resistance of the thermistor is measured and the temperature indicated on a dial.

Probes Unlimited
The number of probes that may be connected to the meter is unlimited, so that by attaching one-probe, or more if necessary, to each patient in a ward, the nurse in charge can obtain individual temperatures in both Fahrenheit and Centigrade without stirring from her office.

The device may also be capable of locating diseased areas of the body, Dr. J. R. Greening, head of the University Unit, suggested. Diseased areas often impede the flow of blood which, in turn, lowers body temperature, he explained.

The device can be produced in England at a cost of less than \$60 and will be available through the Wayne Kerr Corporation of Philadelphia.

John Deere Joins With French Firms
Paris—UPI—Deere and Co., America's biggest implement maker, has formed an association with three French manufacturers to make and market farm machinery in France and the European Common Market.

Deere's French subsidiary, The Compagnie France John Deere, and the French firms are forming a fifth company, the Compagnie Continentale de Motoculture.

Deere will make the tractors. The French companies will manufacture the implements.

The tractors will be sold under the name John Deere and the implements under the names of their respective manufacturers. All products will bear Deere's trademark, a jumping deer.

The tractors and implements will be standardized into a single, uniform farm-equipment series.

'Boat' Repeatedly Rocked During Indonesia Tour

(Continued from Page 1)

With the approach of the Summit meeting, Khrushchev recently suggested that no one "rock the boat." He is again appearing in a role of sweetness and light, after in fact rocking the boat considerably during his tour of Indonesia, with renewed threats about Berlin.

The fact is, that since Khrushchev's visit to the United States, and his invoking the so-called Spirit of Camp David nothing practical has been achieved toward resolving the differences between the West and the East.

Everything that Khrushchev has done recently has been to make it appear that Russia is the Saint and the United States the villain.

Khrushchev talks grandiosely about total disarmament and the removal of foreign military bases. We would be the first to welcome such a possibility if we did not know from experience that, if for instance, American and British soldiers were withdrawn from the continent, Russia would walk in.

Troops for Subjugating
Surely the many divisions Russia maintains in Europe behind her proper borders are not there for the purpose of keeping the Allies from venturing in her direction. The divisions of the Soviet Union are there for the sole purpose of subjugating independent peoples and intimidating the rest of Europe.

What Russia says and what Russia does are two different things. She will keep on forcing her way—diplomatically, politically, economically and militarily—on the rest of the world. She will keep on doing this as long as she thinks she has a chance to succeed, or if we are ever careless enough to provide her with a chance or an excuse to succeed.

The visit of Mikoyan to Cuba was a brazen attempt of the Communists to establish an outpost right off our shores. This does not square with Mikoyan's appeals to this country for friendship and trade, when he visited the United States.

Along with most Americans I had great hopes that the revolution of Castro would result in benefitting the people of Cuba. There was obvious exploitation of the people in Cuba by the previous dictatorship and outside interests. No one will dispute the need for many reforms that have been long overdue in Cuba—including orderly land reform.

Castro's Inexperience
Fidel Castro is proving himself the captive of forces that are damaging to the future of Cuba and her people. His inexperience and naivete about the nature and methods of Communist intrigue has already been clearly demonstrated. Cuba has already



Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

'Cloth of Gold' Has Origin in Sea

The maker of the lustrous "cloth of gold" which adorned the shoulders of ancient royalty probably had its origin in the sea. This same material, alike in every detail, is growing in the bottom mud of tidal bays.

There would be enough in most any salt water bay to make several "royal robes."

The maker of the lustrous material is a lowly mollusk, known commonly as the pen shell. The "cloth of gold" are the byssus cords that anchor the shell to a fixed position.

The pen shell is triangular in shape and usually six or eight inches in length. The outside of the two shells, which are hinged together, is covered with knobs, or rigid, erect prickles. The shell lives buried in the mud, with the wide part of the fan-shaped shell uppermost. The upper, or exposed edges are razor

sharp; they can cut the feet of the unwary wader.

The inner surface of the shell is purple in color. From the lower end grows the byssus cords that act as an anchor, and later can become the exotic, "cloth of gold."

Golden Fleece
In Greek mythology, Jason searched for the golden fleece. He was supposed to have found it hanging in a sacred tree guarded by a dragon who never slept. Some historians suspect that this "golden fleece" was not from an impossible sheep, but rather from the byssus threads of the so-called pen shell. In the Mediterranean countries the threads were woven into garments. Cloth is still made, even today, from the byssus threads in the cities of Palermo and Lucca under the name of "tarentine."

In the Smithsonian Institution in Washington there is on display a pair of men's gloves made of this gauzy material from a sea shell. The texture is so fine that both gloves can easily be stored in an empty English walnut shell.

If you have a chance to walk along the edge of a tidal bay where the pen shells live in the mud, and wish to make your own "cloth of gold," the procedure is simple. Dig out some of the rough, triangular-shaped shells from their muddy environment. From the lower part of each shell will

think these conferences should be kept up to date until the voters in November decide on the new President.

And even as the political campaign is waged the meetings of the President with the rival candidates will let the world know that we stand united on the basic foreign issues even while we are changing the Chief Executive. For the foremost issues of our time is the preservation of peace and freedom.

No Room for Doubt
It seems to me we ought to be less concerned about trying to second guess what is in the minds of the Russian leaders or what their intentions may be.

I think it is more important that we give them no room for doubt as to what is exactly in our minds particularly with respect to the maintenance of our position in Berlin. This is especially important at a time like this when we are meeting with the Russians to deal with the problems of nuclear control and disarmament.

It is up to the President to make our position so clear and so firm that the Communists will not be left with any doubts as to where we stand. We must not give them any basis for assuming that because we are always ready to negotiate we will accept settlements on their terms.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

"SO," NODDED THE ANALYST to a new patient, "you think you are a dog. That is a very dangerous hallucination. How long have you been subject to it?"

The patient answered gravely, "Ever since I was a puppy."

The lights on the rear of those new super-luxury cars now coming off the assembly lines are so multifold and dazzling that one cautious motorist is advocating a new slogan: "Please dim your tail-lights."

A Mexican lady-killer sat alone at a sidewalk cafe, morose and forlorn. "The morositas, they no longer love you?" sympathized his waiter. "You have guessed it," admitted the lady-killer. "Long time no 'si.'"

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MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Or. Friday, March 25, 1960 C 3

Italians Expecting Big Tourist Year

Rome — (UPI) — Italians, aided by the coming Olympics, are gearing for their biggest tourist year since the end of World War II.

Almost 17 million visitors are expected to tour the country in 1960, approximately a million more than the estimated 16 million who spent \$540 million in Italy last year.

The biggest number of tourists — about 24 per cent of the total — in 1959 were Germans. About 6 per cent came from the United States.

holds the living shell against the action of the waves or the push of the tidal sweep. (Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1960)

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