

Herald and News

World Today

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

THE new and mighty nation of India, which a month hence assumes the status of a sovereign republic, is displaying some astonishing growing pains.

FOR instance, take the strange case of the gaekwar of Baroda who until the advent of the new India was one of the richest and most powerful of old India's some 600 ruling princes.



MACKENZIE

The case was compromised when the charge was dropped and the gaekwar withdrew to life as a commoner in his palace, behind a mighty barricade of jewels and gold.

THERE'S a fine kettle of fish for a ruler who virtually held the power of life and death over his 3,500,000 subjects.

As an example, the former gaekwar was reputed to have given his second son, Prince Jaisingh, an annual allowance of \$500,000 when the young man was sent to Harvard.

The elder brother was heir to the throne at that time, and his son, the present gaekwar, was a youngster who was being carefully guarded against assassination, since he was a potential heir.

During my time in India there was one princely rake who used to get soused on champagne and chase wild dogs across the country in a Rolls Royce.

Perhaps in some previous column I may also have mentioned the prince who was driving his own car when he found the road blocked by a peasant's bullock cart.

Who shall separate us from the love of Christ? Shall tribulation, or distress, or persecution, or famine, or peril, or sword?

As it is written, For Thy sake we are killed all the day long; we are accounted as sheep for slaughter.

Nay, in all these things we are more than conquerors through Him that loved us.

For I am persuaded, that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come,

Nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord.

Tough Task U.N.'s Holy City Decree Poses Fight

LAKE SUCCESS, Dec. 21 (AP)—The U. N. trusteeship council began a month's recess today after directing its chairman to ask Israel to transfer its government offices back to Tel Aviv.

The Israeli cabinet met in Jerusalem yesterday for the first time since Premier David Ben-Gurion moved government offices there from Tel Aviv in defiance of U. N. plans to internationalize the Holy City.

The 12-nation trusteeship council declared in a resolution yesterday that transfer of Israel's government offices to Jerusalem threatens to upset the U. N. proposal for an international regime over the Holy City.

It gave the job of negotiating with Israel to Council Chairman Roger Garreau of France as it concluded a five-session special meeting to map plans for internationalizing Jerusalem.

The council will meet again in Geneva January 19 to hear Garreau's report and resume its discussions on Jerusalem.

In view of the outspoken opposition of both Israel and Hashemite Jordan to the internationalization plans, there was little expectation here that Garreau's request would be heeded.

Gallup Poll Spanish Favored For U.N. Membership By Poll Voters

By GEORGE GALLUP PRINCETON, N. J.—Public attitudes seem to be softening toward Franco Spain.

A little more than a year ago the weight of sentiment among persons familiar with the Franco regime was opposed to letting Spain join the United Nations.

Today, in a comparable public opinion survey, the weight of sentiment is favorable to Spanish membership in the world organization.

Also, there is substantial sentiment in favor of our resuming the custom of exchanging ambassadors with Spain. Although the United States did not break off diplomatic relations with the Madrid government, we have sent no ambassador to Spain since 1945, and Spain is represented here only by a Charge d' Affaires.

Russia and her associated powers in the United Nations, as well as England, have opposed admitting Spain to the United Nations. The American state department attitude has also been firm against Franco Spain.

To find out about the general public feel today about the issue of Spanish entry into the U. N., the institute had its interviewers put a series of questions to a balanced cross-section of adults throughout the 48 states.

They were first asked if they could identify the name Franco. A

garding the transfer of the government offices back to Tel Aviv, the resolution also directed Garreau to ask Israel for a written explanation of its moves into Jerusalem since the assembly acted and to refrain from any further steps which might interfere with the internationalization plan.

SIDE GLANCES



"Where's your Santa Claus? We want to tell him what I want for Christmas—and no dumb cracks to spoil the act for my mother!"

Boyle's Column

Congratulations, Uncle Joe; Let's Let Our Hair Down

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP)—To Joseph Stalin, care of the Kremlin, USSR.

Congratulations, old tovarich of wartime, on your happy anniversary today. You woke up on the shortest day of winter to find yourself 70 years old—the life span allotted to man by the bible you studied as a boy.

They tell me it's to be the biggest birthday party in history, celebrated by ringing bells and booming guns, with cavalcades and so much vodka on the house that a man could not drink his share with two straws.

Well, Joe, now's the time to put up or shut up. What the common man in all lands has yearned most for is a period of peace and prosperity stretching endlessly ahead for him and his children.

The common man aren't mad at each other. And they won't be if their leaders won't sic 'em on.

The Russian working man, like the American, wants a better house, better schooling for the kids, a few new gadgets around the kitchen to keep his old woman happy, and more meat on the table.

And if you want to be remembered with real love by all the little Ivans of Russia, Joe, that's what you'll give them—instead of three more battleships and 1000 more submarines. There are no enemies at your gates.

Remember? You've got the power, Joe, and if you use it wisely maybe God will give you added years to turn your Russia into the wonderland of plenty you have promised so often. But you can't do it by building an army on arm.

For a guy only two inches taller than Napoleon you've come a long way. You were born a poor Georgian boy, Joseph Vissarionovich Djugashvili, whose father wanted him to become a cobbler and his mother a priest.

Children Should Wash Hands Often to Ward Off Pinworms

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. There are a number of different animal parasites commonly known as worms which lodge and grow in the intestinal tract. One of the most common is called pinworm or seatworm.

Infection with pinworms is most common in children, especially in large families or in children living in institutions. It is comparatively rare in children of families in which separate bedrooms are used.

With the improvement in knowledge of hygiene and how to take care of one's body and better methods of treatment, pinworm infections have become less frequent as have many other similar bacterial and parasitic disorders.

QUESTION: Please tell me what causes excessive shedding of the hair of the head.

ANSWER: There are many conditions which cause the hair to fall out. Some of them are general infections such as typhoid fever, influenza, malaria and certain drugs.

TELLING THE EDITOR

Letters printed here must not be longer than 100 words, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper, and must be signed by the correct NAME AND ADDRESS of the writer. Contributions following these rules are warmly welcomed.

CHRISTMAS TIME

As Christmas time again draws near the past I now recall. Of people from the old home town I've loved the best of all.

I'm wondering how it goes with them. And if they're happy there. With Christmas time a drawin' night And turkey on the fare.

I'd like one more peep into the past Upon those smiling faces. As they gathered 'round the spread Each in accustomed places.

O such happy days were those, When we were all together, Our joys, our sorrows, we each shared Through every kind of weather.

I hope someday we'll meet again. O'er on the other shore. To spend eternity with them, To part again no more.

EULALIE B. WOODWARD 441 Trinity.

CHILOQUIN, Ore. (To the Editor)—Here is a question I'd like to ask Mr. Jenkins. You say there are two sides to everything, which is true in most cases, but where there's only one side and no middle, where do you stand?

Last week I was away from home for three hours. As I was crossing the track on my way home I saw three boys running from the house.

As I entered the place I saw dead chickens everywhere and inside the house was a wreck. Glass doors broken, windows shot through, everything broken all over the rooms.

I reported it to the law which knew just where to find these boys as that wasn't the first killing and breaking up furniture. The boys proudly admitted doing it so the judge and law said, even said they choked the chickens to watch them die.

The law and judge say there's nothing they can do as the boys are under 14. Two of them are 13, the other 14. They can go on killing and shooting up homes until they are 14, then there will be others to take their place.

I brought this up before the business committee last week while Mr. Zimmerman was there and he said the same thing. There's nothing can be done only have the parents pay the damage and their parents are in debt so deep now there never would be a chance for me to get anything.

Mr. Zimmerman asked Mr. Zimmerman if the boys had shot and killed a human, could anything be done, and here is his answer heard by 50 or more people, "I don't think so."

So just where do you think that I stand and what is wrong with the heads of this reservation where there's nothing they can do.

G. RAMBO, Chiloquin.

Business Mirror

Eating Costs Shaping Up As Bitter Issue Next Year

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP)—The cost of eating is likely to become one of the most bitter disputes of the new year. It is also likely to become even more an artificial thing, strictly manipulated.

Since 1950 is an election year, there seems little chance of the year seeing a big break, price-wise, for the eating public. The anticipated declining farm income will disturb both congress and the merchants in the farm belt.

Signs of the big fight ahead are plentiful today. Farmers and politicians are choosing up sides on government subsidy plans. Cotton growers have just voted to accept government control over how much they can plant in return for guarantees of how much they'll get for their crop.

There is also the politically painful matter of controlling the acreage which farmers will be permitted to plant. Not only does it bring up the matter of regimentation of that traditionally rugged individualist, the farmer, but also it frequently sets neighbor against neighbor, when one feels hurt more than the other.

The current battle of the ten Texas cotton farmers against acreage allotments shows how difficult the matter can be.

Washington has just reported that this year's total harvest was second only to last year's record. The acreage harvested was the largest since 1933, reflecting the natural tendency of farmers to plant as much as possible when prices are high and guaranteed.

The corn crop was 21 per cent above average this year. Corn in time, is turned into meat and into dairy and poultry products. There should be plenty of all for the eating public. But what will the price be?

Well, department of agriculture officials are meeting today to discuss one phase of it—the 1950 price supports for eggs. Currently the government is supporting them at

35 cents a dozen, and is said to have huge quantities stored away in caves. But the present 90 per cent of parity support legislation for eggs expires with the old year. If the department decides to support prices at 75 per cent of parity, that would be around 30 cents a dozen for ungraded eggs.

However, there may be a break for the consumer—and a headache for the producer—early next year in one food department.

Poultry in cold storage now tops 160 million pounds, compared with 92 million pounds a year ago. This will nearly take care of the holiday demand, and leave over plenty to be marketed later in the winter. If the price breaks sharply, the government may be asked to help there, too.

Weather Headache

There is also another final headache in all this planning of how much to plant, and where to set the price. That is the weather.

Some point out that after several years of very good growing weather in most areas of the country, we shouldn't be too surprised if a bad year may not be overdue.

Woman's Murder Charged to Man

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 21 (AP)—A husky, red-haired laborer — 27-year-old Fred Ducharme — was charged yesterday with murder in connection with the slaying of Fernie Blanche Fisher.

The 45-year-old spinster's half-nude and bruised body was found November 9 in False creek.

Ducharme, who lives in a small shack on the banks of the creek, was arrested early this month. He was wearing only a raincoat and running shoes when taken into custody.

He was to appear in police court today to set a date for his preliminary hearing.

Mean Thief Steals Christmas Party

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 21 (AP)—Police are looking a little harder than usual today for the thief who stole the Christmas party of Elizabeth township's Wyle school.

Included in the loot taken Monday night was \$50 dollars worth of Christmas candy purchased by teachers for the 350 children, as well as 30 presents for the seventh graders' grab bar and a slide projector with slides.

Harry Faulk, supervising principal, said: "Everything prepared for the party was taken. The children are all upset and there was a lot of weeping. We're hoping for a Santa Clause to replace some of the things so the children won't be entirely disappointed."

Advertisement for Christmas Music featuring KFLW radio station and a program for December 21.

Large advertisement for Gregory Fur Shop featuring a 25% to 50% off wholesale price on fur coats.