

Policy Said Flop For India

The man who made the old Congress party in India is literally driving the untouchables and 80 million aboriginal tribesmen into the arms of communism.

There is talk in the capital that Ambedkar is going for a major switch in his political line. He said he has not yet decided what to do, but he is generally speaking in a convinced communist line. He said "this will be the only way out for

us and probably for all India."

"If the Pandit (Nehru) isn't going to prevent communism and if America won't persuade him to do something for my untouchables, then what else can I tell them?"

"Americans are a happy people. They can talk about Democracy. We can only weep about it."

Columbia-trained Ambedkar, 60-year-old bitter critic of Nehru, stalked out of the government in the fall of 1951 with high hopes for his scheduled Caste Federation in the Indian general elections.

He charged that Nehru's Congress party had done nothing to improve the lot of the outcasts, whom he described as "worse off than under the British."

Only two scheduled Caste Federation deputies won election to the Parliament and a handful more in state legislatures. Ambedkar himself failed to win a seat in the non-elective upper chamber, where he occasionally comes to glower at Congress benches.

Nehru partisans say Ambedkar's virtually total flop in the 1951 elections has embittered him and led him to desperation. His federalism is only one of various political groups — including the Communists — seeking with increasing intensity to organize the "untouchables."

East German Boss Sick

BERLIN (U) — East German President Wilhelm Pieck was reported suffering Tuesday from pneumonia and pleurisy, the same malady which took the life of Czech President Klement Gottwald last week. Pieck, however, didn't catch his at Stalin's funeral.

The West Berlin anti-communist "Fighting group against inhumanity" said the 77-year-old Communist veteran is in an East Berlin hospital.

Pieck has been conspicuously absent from any public function, and from his presidential office, since March 5 — the day Stalin died. He did not go to Moscow for the Red dictator's funeral nor did he take part in the memorial rites in East Berlin.

Pieck's exact physical condition could not be learned because of a tight guard and the danger involved in merely inquiring. Communist police regard such an inquiry about a top authority as espionage.



PAUL BRUCE new manager of Reeves Shoes, 708 Main, was accompanied here by Mrs. Bruce and their three-year-old baby daughter will join them in the near future. Bruce was transferred here from Reno.

Stamp Club Meet Slated

A talk on precanceled stamps will be given by Pres. B. C. Griffin at the next meeting of the YMCA Stamp Club. The meeting will be held, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at the YMCA.

Plans for frames for individual exhibits for stamp collectors to be placed in the stamp section of the YMCA Hobby Show will be discussed. Arrangements are being made for wood for frames so that there will be uniformity of size to make the section more attractive.

Dates for the Hobby Show are April 16-17-18.

Anyone interested in philately is invited to Stamp Club meetings.

Search For Lost Sailors Dropped

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands (U) — The search for two missing American sailors, one of them from Portland, Ore., was abandoned by the U. S. Navy Monday.

The two, Paul J. Kirchgraber Jr., Portland, and Harry R. Major, San Antonio, Tex., were believed drowned last Wednesday when their small sailboat overturned during a pleasure cruise.

Two girls and another sailor were rescued.

The White House Irish Don't Have It So Tough

WASHINGTON (U) — Now, it seems there were two Irishmen and they were sitting around the White House pressroom and the gloom between them was as thick as pea soup.

"Ah," mourned one of them, and him no Democrat neither, "time was when St. Patrick's Day meant something around here. Do you remember the fine Irishmen that fellow Truman had around him?"

"I do," sighed the other. "Ah,

there was Matt Connelly, the President's secretary himself. And there was Will Hassett and he was another."

"Yes, and Howard McGrath, that was attorney general. Though to be sure," added the second Irishman, "there was the day Howard walked out, with maybe a boot to help him along and wasn't after walkin' back in again?"

Silence, damp and heavy as a

Dublin fog, lay between them. But then:

"Who should come walkin' through and him whistlin' 'Did Your Mother Come From Ireland?'" but Henry Nicholson, the handsome Secret Service agent and the pride of all Boston.

"Top of the morning to you!" says he, and the two Irishmen brightened like the sun burstin' through the clouds over Killarney.

And who should be breezin' past next but the President's own lawyer, and him named Bernard Shanley and a Knight of Malta to boot!

And before you could say Dwight Eisenhower, didn't the White House press secretary be callin' the lads and the lassies in—and him named Jim Hagerly?

He had a bit of news. The Irish ambassador was callin' on the President today. And for why? But to bring him a bit of shamrock, of course. And wasn't Jim's secretary beamin' in the background, like the moon over Lough Erne—and her name Mary Cleary, if you please?

Then a misguided slip of a girl reporter lights up and the saints forgive her:

"But Mr. Hagerly, wasn't I readin' in the paper that some professors have said there is no such thing as a shamrock?"

Now Hagerly is the most peaceable of men, but if looks would kill he'd be buryin' that poor girl on Thursday.

"There are too," said Hagerly in tones you could hear the length and width of Galway Bay, "such

things as shamrocks!"

Back in the pressroom:

"Well, now," said the first Irishman, "things might be worse. Things might be much worse. In fact—"

"You took the words straight out of my mouth," said the second Irishman, reaching for his hat.

"And to whom shall we drink the first St. Patrick's Day toast? To President McKee or to President O'Eisenhower?"

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Flowers Boom On Motion Of Hollywood

ROMAN — If Lauren Bacall would be a flower, she would be a rose. She says so. She says she has two because of its the willow of the wrong the name has relation with the "Hollywood" has

Number Controls

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Klamath Nature Society To Hold Meeting Thursday

By NAOMI FRENCH

Thursday, March 19, has been set for the Nature Society's annual meeting. Kenneth McLeod Jr., president, states that the meeting will start at 8 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce. An election of officers will be held after which a Nature Film will be shown.

The Nature Society of the Klamath Region is a non-technical group and anyone interested in any of

the many fields of nature is welcome. The society is affiliated nationally with The American Nature Study Society and lends support to conservation programs.

For the past several years, members of the group have recorded birds identified in the Klamath area. At each meeting some time is given to bird reporting which is recorded in a permanent record. Definite patterns, as to arrival dates, leaving dates, winter residents and summer residents, are being established for over a hundred species. Several species, formerly thought to be rare in this area, have proven to be regular visitors or permanent residents.

On Dec. 28 the society took part in the fifty-third Christmas bird count of the Audubon Society. Locally, they identified 102 species and counted a total of 21,988 birds.

A similar count is now being organized for June 14 to study the summer residents of the Klamath bird world. Counts will be made of species and numbers of birds seen. Observers will cover all habitats of the area from Modoc Lava Beds and Tule Lake to Crater Lake, which embraces open fields, farm lands, marshlands, pine and fir forests, juniper forests and sage, lakes and rivers and residential areas.

The society would like to locate people interested in making a similar study of the wild flowers. Anyone interested is invited to attend any of the meetings of the society. Regular meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month.

Autopsy Shows Heart Attack

An autopsy this morning showed Bennett F. Gordon, O. N. Railway yardmaster, died yesterday morning from heart failure following an altercation with another railway employee, according to Dr. George Adler, coroner. The autopsy was performed by Adler and Dr. Neil Black.

Gordon died in the G. N.'s South yard office about 6:45 a.m. yesterday shortly after he and another employee had traded blows, according to authorities. Dr. Adler said the autopsy was decided on because Gordon's body bore some bruises.

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Truck Collision Kills Youngster

PORTLAND (U) — Two trucks collided at an intersection here Monday night and a 2-month-old boy, a passenger in one of them, was killed.

He was Kimberly G. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Smith, Milwaukie. His mother and another passenger suffered head injuries.

His father, the driver of one of the trucks, and the other driver, Claude L. Morris, Portland, were not hurt seriously.

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