

EDITORIALS

Signs As Hazards

Beset with almost baffling traffic problems, Chief Haslam and his police department have a right to demand any sort of action or regulation that would eliminate potential traffic hazards. A case in point is the intersection of Crenshaw and Pacific Coast Highway.

This intersection needs traffic signals much more than do many others already so protected. But, until such signals are installed, every effort should be made to eliminate any factor contributing to the peril of motorists trying to cross or turn into fast-moving through traffic on 101.

Presently there are two billboards on either side of the approach from the north on Crenshaw. Both are located on airport property and consequently under the control of the city which, we assume, permitted their erection. Placing of the signs 50 feet further to the north would eliminate a possible interference with visibility at the intersection.

Adoption of a policy of refusing permits for the erection of any sign, even remotely affecting visibility at intersections, would help reduce accidents and improve the appearance of the community.

Complete Story Wanted

Every week in the United States, \$21 million is spent for newspapers, which is more than Americans spend on all other reading matter combined. Nothing could indicate more convincingly the solid positions which the daily and weekly newspapers of the country hold with the public. Whether it's a small town weekly or a metropolitan daily, the newspaper is read with much more interest than any other type of publication. And it has been repeatedly proved that, while news reports of radio and television stations have wide followings, people still look to newspapers to give them the complete story.

All this has a significance which advertisers should not overlook and, indeed, which many of them are becoming more aware of the fact that a large cigarette manufacturer recently decided to withdraw sponsorship of one of the biggest television shows and concentrate on newspaper advertising, speaks for itself. The fact, too, that California's largest bank along with most other major companies center their advertising around newspapers—including the weekly newspapers—is further evidence of the continuing effectiveness of this type of publication.

Atomic Weather

The atomic and nuclear explosions which have been set off in recent years are often blamed for exceptionally heavy rains or strong winds or extremely dry conditions or unusually cold weather. Yet both the U. S. Weather Bureau and the Atomic Energy Commission deny any connection whatever. And they are sincere.

Experts point out that the strength of the explosions is puny indeed in comparison to the natural forces that control the weather. What's more, the belief that atomic blasts are responsible for the unusual crop of hurricanes in recent years falls flat in the face of statistics. In many a year before the first A-bomb was ever touched off, hurricanes killed more people and did more damage than in any recent year. While it is true that more hurricanes than ever before were reported in the last two years, the Weather Bureau says it was not because there were actually more, but only because of better methods of observation and reporting. Man has yet a long way to go before he produces any force which even remotely approaches the power of natural forces. With all our progress, we still can do little about the weather—except talk about it.

Herbert Hoover Retires

Herbert Clark Hoover is in the finest possible sense a true citizen of the world, but to us he will always be a Californian. And he is a welcome visitor as he vacations in his home state following his "retirement" after 41 years in public life.

We quote the word retirement because it is difficult to believe that Herbert Hoover can ever actually divorce himself from the service of his country. He may not be acting on any commission, but his wisdom and his influence will be continuing as an active guide to those who are—and especially to those who dedicate themselves to the basic American philosophy that our whole social and economic foundation is based on private enterprise.

Mr. Hoover has tasted the bitter and the sweet in public life. It is to be hoped that the flavor of his "retirement" is as palatable and rewarding to him as his manifold contributions and services have been to his fellow man.

IT'S A FACT

by JERRY CAHILL

"OLD WORLD" CULTURES... ARE DISTINCTLY UNRELATED WITH THOSE OF THE AMERICANS!

Next Issue... THE \$25,000 BET THAT STARTED THE MOTION PICTURE INDUSTRY!

BECAUSE SOME BULLETS WERE GREASED WITH HOG FAT...

THEY ARE FOUND EVERYWHERE ELSE IN THE WORLD...

THE GREAT SEEDY REBELLION OF OVER 250,000 MEN RESULTED IN UNDISPUTED PEACE AND DESTABILIZATION AND INDIA RULE...

TO BE LEFT IN THE LUNCH ROOM ORIGINALLY MEANT TO BE EARLY DELETED IN NAME (FRENCH, LOURCHIE)

STAMP COLLECTING CONTINUED TO BE THE WORLD'S NUMBER ONE HOBBY IN 1951.

NO FAIR!

RUMBLING AND LACRIMOUS RATES ARE SHOWING SIGNIFICANT INCREASES IN ALL US CITIES.

When Congress Adjourns



Glazed Glances

By BARNEY GLAZER

Insert in a Sunday newspaper's television log: "6:00—Back to God following the baseball game" . . . Ever notice after moon goes away on a vacation how awfully big the house suddenly becomes? . . . Definition of TV trouble: Heaven-sent trouble that prevents us from watching certain sorry TV shows. . . People should never be ashamed of wrinkles. They're places where smiles have been. . . If you're smart, mister, you'll always apologize to a man when you're wrong and to a woman when you're right. . . Who remembers the good old days when you were broke and lived on hamburger for a week? Today, you live on hamburger for a week and you're broke. . . The secret of youth: Here it is! Lie about your age.

Local six-year-old boy: "My father's all excited. He's talking about the limited editions" (and ain't it the truth?) . . . Seven-year-old local girl: "I like to drink pop, except it has too many excuse-me's in it" . . . Let nobody ever say: "There's no use crying over spilled milk"—not at today's milk prices. . . We know a certain doctor who likes to visit the dairy cows every Sunday just to be among a group of happy and contented females. . . A young lad in uniform was about to leave a bus en route to visit his mother when he discovered that a wrapped gift for his mom was missing. He left his name and address with the bus driver and passengers, in case the missing steaks iron was located. Two weeks later, after he had returned to camp, the young soldier received the following letter from his mother: "What in the world am I supposed to do with the three steam irons you sent me?"

Unable to obtain a job the usual way, a young lady ran the following classified ad: "I am a 22-year-old girl looking for a secretary's position with an energetic boss who is willing to work hard, pay attention to his business, not watch the clock, avoid swallowing his words or hurrying too fast while he dictates, give a person an honest chance to make good, has a sense of humor, good background, must be attractive, married, settled down, children, own his own home, always put things away carefully, listen to ideas, neat dresser, mustn't use perfume and above all he must be a permanent boss in a convenient location." She got her job and turned down 12 others. . . These modern times. . . Every time an atom bomb goes off, it scares us silly. We think the baby fell out of its crib. . . If you men don't think a diamond is hard just try to get it back from your fiancee. . . An optimist is a man who thinks his wife can drive a six-foot car through their seven-foot door. A pessimist is a man who builds a 12-foot door for his wife's 6-foot car. . . A gardener friend gives me this chancier information—that the American yew trees which surround our government buildings in Washington have a botanical name all their own and quite appropriate, too—Taxus Taxus! . . . Here's a switch. A produce man shows

a head of cabbage to a shopper and explains: "This cabbage contains the very same magical chlorophyll found in gumdrops, chewing gum and toothpaste" . . . When a man is given a salary increase these days it can usually be found in the tax deductions. . . You'll appreciate this item if you have to live with your teenagers and like it or lump it. One such teenager in England recently refused to go ahead with his final examinations in school unless he was permitted to drink a bottle of beer. It seems that our precocious youth had learned there was an ancient law which allowed young students to drink beer while preparing their final exams. Bitterly, the school authorities bowed to youth and provided him with a pint of lager. But fortunately the law heads finally won out over the inexperience of stubborn youth when the authorities searched the old laws and fined the student 10 pounds for not wearing a sweater. . . Little girl to policeman at Disneyland: "My mommy's lost" . . . If you want to live to be 80, don't drive over 50.

It's a favorite story by H. Allen Smith, about the rural letter carrier who always cut through the fields and one day was charged by an enormous bull. Running furiously, the mailman reached the fence on the far side with the bull at his heels. He hurled his pouch over first, then drew himself over and landed in a heap on the safe side, completely out of reach of the raging animal. Trembling in every limb, with cold sweat standing out on his brow, the carrier lay still, his eyes closed tightly, and a groan or two escaping from his lips. A stranger who had witnessed the chase and close call, leaned over and sympathized: "E almost got you that time, old man." Opening his eyes a nice silt, the postman replied: "E almost gets me EVERY time."

A little boy was sitting in a bus seat when a stout woman suddenly plumped down beside him. Turning to his mother behind him, he lad said: "FAT. huh, Ma?" . . . Advertisement by a private school: "We guarantee satisfaction or your child back" . . . A local mother suggests that when your teen-aged daughter wants to wear her first off-the-shoulder dress, and you think she's rushing matters too fast, let the youngster try on one and if it stays up, she's old enough to wear it. . . Did you notice it, too, that when a girl marries she gives up the attention of dozens of men and acquires the inattention of one?

What ever happened to the "do-it-for-you" people since the start of the "do-it-yourself" craze? . . . Latest figures show that 82 per cent of the paint now sold is splashed on by eager "do-it-yourselfers". Sales of power tools, retail lumber, and various other home gadgets have quintupled since pre-World War II days. . . In honor of the fact that this is "Do-It-Yourself Week" the third annual "Do-It-Yourself Show" is being held at the Pan Pacific Auditorium this week. . . Featured at the show are such things as drip-proof paint, portable cement mixers, saws that level and measure, and lots of other gadgets that would enable the average householder to do things himself. . . One of the leading grocery stores in the area is now featuring a 10-volume set of "Do-It-Yourself Encyclopedias," proving that there are a lot more things that can be done by yourself than I ever thought possible. . . Just what the professionals in the business think of all this is unknown, but it may be that they are called in to repair the damage after the willing, but inexperienced, handy-men get through. . . It seems likely that the professionals have been called out to:

1. Remove the wallpaper from the floor, door, and ceiling after Henry Handymen got through papering the room. . . 2. Scrape the flat wall paint off the window, door, and eat after Henry finished daubing. . . 3. Shut off the water and pumped the water when Henry decided he would fix that leaky faucet in the bathroom. . . 4. Cut open the car radiator to get out the wrench that Henry dropped in it trying to fix the leak. . . "Do-It-Yourselfing" can save money if it is done properly, but it can become much more expensive if somebody goes wrong. . . Doctors report a thriving business in treating fingers smashed by hammers and cut by saws, hands burned by soldering irons, and eyes injured by chips from lathes. . . It used to be that the "do-it-yourselfers" confined themselves to such things as bookends and whatnots, but now the sky is literally the limit for the home handyman. . . Nearly all of the newer churches in this area were built largely by members of the congregation. Untold numbers of homes have been built by their owners. The saddest man in captivity was reported recently when the home he had just built burned down. . . Anybody who hires his fence built, his patio or driveway poured, or his playroom remodeled is thought to be a spendthrift. . . If the results of the home handyman's work aren't always the best, at least he has fun and will become a "jack of all trades, but master of none."

The SQUIRREL AFTER HOURS

By JOHN MORLEY
By REID BUNDY

I've heard about these things happening, but had never even met the man who knew the man that it happened to—until Friday night, that is. . . Friend of mine, getting his last few chances on the ponies before Hollywood Park closed down for the summer, was waiting in line at the \$6 combination window when the lady in front of him put up a squawk about the ticket the seller had punched out for her. That's not the one I asked for, she told the seller. Afraid the window would close before he could get his six bucks down, our friend said, "I'll take it." The horse paid \$73 to win. The one he wanted was no better than fifth.

Sgt. Ted Morris recalled this one this week during discussion of the news of Torrance murder-suicide which gave Torrance a moment of notice in the metropolitan papers. Several years ago fingerprints from a murder weapon were checked out locally, by state and county crime labs, and by the FBI. Could not be tied up to any suspects, however. Two or three years later, a routine check of unturned murder files by the FBI revealed up the owners of the prints—one of the officers who had investigated the case at the time.

Do you think television is getting better? I do. For four whole hours the other evening, the program listing looked so lousy that I was able to turn the one-eyed monster off and read a couple of magazines. Best television evening I've enjoyed for months.

My remarks about pet driving peeves here last week reminded Jimmy Phelps about his pet peeve on the road—he swears he could throttle the guy who races to get in front of him, then slows down to 15 and ogles, looking for an address. They're obnoxious, all right, but my money is still on the guy who speeds out from the right hand lane.

The Freelancer

By TOM RISCHÉ, Herald Staff Writer

What ever happened to the "do-it-for-you" people since the start of the "do-it-yourself" craze? . . . Latest figures show that 82 per cent of the paint now sold is splashed on by eager "do-it-yourselfers". Sales of power tools, retail lumber, and various other home gadgets have quintupled since pre-World War II days. . . In honor of the fact that this is "Do-It-Yourself Week" the third annual "Do-It-Yourself Show" is being held at the Pan Pacific Auditorium this week. . . Featured at the show are such things as drip-proof paint, portable cement mixers, saws that level and measure, and lots of other gadgets that would enable the average householder to do things himself. . . One of the leading grocery stores in the area is now featuring a 10-volume set of "Do-It-Yourself Encyclopedias," proving that there are a lot more things that can be done by yourself than I ever thought possible. . . Just what the professionals in the business think of all this is unknown, but it may be that they are called in to repair the damage after the willing, but inexperienced, handy-men get through. . . It seems likely that the professionals have been called out to:

1. Remove the wallpaper from the floor, door, and ceiling after Henry Handymen got through papering the room. . . 2. Scrape the flat wall paint off the window, door, and eat after Henry finished daubing. . . 3. Shut off the water and pumped the water when Henry decided he would fix that leaky faucet in the bathroom. . . 4. Cut open the car radiator to get out the wrench that Henry dropped in it trying to fix the leak. . . "Do-It-Yourselfing" can save money if it is done properly, but it can become much more expensive if somebody goes wrong. . . Doctors report a thriving business in treating fingers smashed by hammers and cut by saws, hands burned by soldering irons, and eyes injured by chips from lathes. . . It used to be that the "do-it-yourselfers" confined themselves to such things as bookends and whatnots, but now the sky is literally the limit for the home handyman. . . Nearly all of the newer churches in this area were built largely by members of the congregation. Untold numbers of homes have been built by their owners. The saddest man in captivity was reported recently when the home he had just built burned down. . . Anybody who hires his fence built, his patio or driveway poured, or his playroom remodeled is thought to be a spendthrift. . . If the results of the home handyman's work aren't always the best, at least he has fun and will become a "jack of all trades, but master of none."

1. Most of the Russians believe that Marshall Bulganin or Nikita Khrushchev are not the "summit" in Russia and there is no one who can speak for Russia with the heads of other governments at the "Summit". . . 2. The Russian people are being subjected to the most vigorous anti-religious propaganda, but are permitted to go to church. The Reds are panicky about the growth of religion. The latest Soviet pamphlet against the Pope is called "In Satan's Service" . . . and the current smear-sheet against all religion is labeled "The Twilight of Foreign Gods." . . 3. Russian miners are sabotaging production. Coal cars arriving in Czechoslovakia, East Germany and Poland contain the coal, thousands of electric drills, tools, conveyors, chains, hooks, etc. . . 4. Flights to West Moscow to the extent that they appointed Major General N. F. Mikhailov to a newly organized department called "Committee for Return to the Homeland," with headquarters in East Germany. The Communist papers in Helsinki and Stockholm are full of advertisements that any "refugee" who wants to return to Russia

Helsinki—(Special to the HERALD)—During the past 48 hours I went in and out of Russia, via Helsinki, without a visa, permit or any papers. I did not enter secretly. Luck and perseverance made it possible. The luck came when I learned that a busload of Communist delegates from Poland and Rumania attending the "World Assembly for Peace" at Helsinki would be allowed to visit inside Russia. At the headquarters of the peace conference press section it was announced that two reporters could go along. When the PRAVDA correspondent in Helsinki stepped out, I followed him. Since we had the same color press cards issued by the conference, the Red officials mistook me for a Russian newspaperman. In less than an hour I found myself inside Soviet Russia. . . in the border city of Porkkala, taken from the Finns in 1940. It happened so quickly I didn't have a chance to consider the hazards.

I talked to no one in Helsinki, although the delegates did. I had a copy of PRAVDA folded in my pocket as a decoy just in case. I saw few people in the streets. . . some bicycles. . . only one or two cars. . . quite a few Russian soldiers. The store windows were almost empty except for false packages of food as used in the States for window display. Inside a shabby market I saw a cheap cut of beef at about \$4 a pound. . . oranges at \$1 each. . . coffee at \$12 a pound. Across the street in a shoe store the average price of shoes was \$150 a pair. . . some at \$250. There really was not much to see. The whole "business district" was a few blocks long and you could cover it thoroughly in less than an hour. I was glad when I saw the bus pull up at the appointed place to take us back. The fact that most delegates partook heavily of vodka and were drowsy, made the journey back a bit more endurable.

The 3000 delegates for the "World Assembly for Peace," headed by Communist Premier Joliot-Curie, Nobel Prize winner from France, and other leading Communists from all over the world, were the most talkative Reds I have ever encountered in my journalistic experience. Maybe it was planned that way as a part of the Moscow peace technique of recent months to lull the West. But maybe it was spontaneous. . . the result of years of fear and regimentation. Some of the answers they gave me were far from complimentary of Russian policy. I was able to verify some of them with anti-Communist reporters in Helsinki, like my old friend Arvo Aari of the HELSINGIN SANOMAT. Here are the latest facts from inside Russia as revealed to me by those who live there, or recently returned, from various walks of life.

The most important personalities I interviewed are as follows: Nicolai Koldemski, vice-patriarch (metropolitan) of all the Russian Orthodox churches from Moscow; Bela Mag, bishop, Roman Catholic Church of Hungary, just back from Leningrad; M. Nesterov, president, USSR Chamber of Commerce; Jang Bahadur Singh, member of Indian parliament, New Delhi; Ilya Ehrenberg, writer, deputy to the supreme Soviet; Dungue Duc Hien, member of Communist assembly, Indo-China; Matsu-moto Jichiro, Socialist member of Japanese senate; Mao Dun, member, National Congress of Communist China; Geogi Zhukov, assistant editor of PRAVDA, Moscow, and others.

1. Most of the Russians believe that Marshall Bulganin or Nikita Khrushchev are not the "summit" in Russia and there is no one who can speak for Russia with the heads of other governments at the "Summit". . . 2. The Russian people are being subjected to the most vigorous anti-religious propaganda, but are permitted to go to church. The Reds are panicky about the growth of religion. The latest Soviet pamphlet against the Pope is called "In Satan's Service" . . . and the current smear-sheet against all religion is labeled "The Twilight of Foreign Gods." . . 3. Russian miners are sabotaging production. Coal cars arriving in Czechoslovakia, East Germany and Poland contain the coal, thousands of electric drills, tools, conveyors, chains, hooks, etc. . . 4. Flights to West Moscow to the extent that they appointed Major General N. F. Mikhailov to a newly organized department called "Committee for Return to the Homeland," with headquarters in East Germany. The Communist papers in Helsinki and Stockholm are full of advertisements that any "refugee" who wants to return to Russia

1. Most of the Russians believe that Marshall Bulganin or Nikita Khrushchev are not the "summit" in Russia and there is no one who can speak for Russia with the heads of other governments at the "Summit". . . 2. The Russian people are being subjected to the most vigorous anti-religious propaganda, but are permitted to go to church. The Reds are panicky about the growth of religion. The latest Soviet pamphlet against the Pope is called "In Satan's Service" . . . and the current smear-sheet against all religion is labeled "The Twilight of Foreign Gods." . . 3. Russian miners are sabotaging production. Coal cars arriving in Czechoslovakia, East Germany and Poland contain the coal, thousands of electric drills, tools, conveyors, chains, hooks, etc. . . 4. Flights to West Moscow to the extent that they appointed Major General N. F. Mikhailov to a newly organized department called "Committee for Return to the Homeland," with headquarters in East Germany. The Communist papers in Helsinki and Stockholm are full of advertisements that any "refugee" who wants to return to Russia

1. Most of the Russians believe that Marshall Bulganin or Nikita Khrushchev are not the "summit" in Russia and there is no one who can speak for Russia with the heads of other governments at the "Summit". . . 2. The Russian people are being subjected to the most vigorous anti-religious propaganda, but are permitted to go to church. The Reds are panicky about the growth of religion. The latest Soviet pamphlet against the Pope is called "In Satan's Service" . . . and the current smear-sheet against all religion is labeled "The Twilight of Foreign Gods." . . 3. Russian miners are sabotaging production. Coal cars arriving in Czechoslovakia, East Germany and Poland contain the coal, thousands of electric drills, tools, conveyors, chains, hooks, etc. . . 4. Flights to West Moscow to the extent that they appointed Major General N. F. Mikhailov to a newly organized department called "Committee for Return to the Homeland," with headquarters in East Germany. The Communist papers in Helsinki and Stockholm are full of advertisements that any "refugee" who wants to return to Russia

has nothing to fear." . . 5. U. S. food packages behind the Iron Curtain are having their effect against Communism. "Seeing the light of a hungry people at the sight of western food, is an experience a priest never forgets," a bishop told me. . . 6. Russia is full of angry farmers. I heard the story that a Kholmink, USSR, the Kazakh farmers are revolting. An observer told me how he was standing in front of the City hotel on Sacco-Ventzetti street (named after the Boston anarchists executed in 1921) when farmers paraded in protest of a new collective order. They were ordered to plow 7,000,000 acres of new steppe for planting in the Ispolkom region, which had not been touched by a plow point for 50 years. Out of 100,000,000 farmers, less than 10,000 belong to the Communist party today. . . 7. Various people I talked with say that Russia is talking "peace" because of internal trouble; rearmament of West Germany; unreliable satellites; to divide allies; fear of Red China's potential power; to gain access to Western markets; to slow up U. S. rearmament; to lull U. S. Congress to reduce military spending; to encourage isolation in America; to allow the Reds to catch up on atom race; to give time until a strong man rises in Russia to fill Stalin's shoes. The man most often predicted likely to do it: Marshal Geogi Zhukov. . . 8. Behind Khrushchev's overtures to Marshal Tito was a fear of Red China's observers told me. An industrialized prosperous Red China of 650,000,000, plus another 100,000,000 Red Asians, is a real menace to Russia. . . These are just a few inside stories I picked up around the "Peace Conference" from delegates and newsmen who seem to be unafraid to criticize certain phases of Soviet policy. On a later date I will report in more complete detail.

Finland has some 4,000,000 inhabitants. . . about the size of San Diego and Chicago. It covers as much area as Vermont and New Mexico, after losing some 50,000 square miles to Russia in 1940. The Finns share a 775-mile uneasy border with Russia. They gave up the rich agricultural Karelia in the north to Russia, along with the ice-free Arctic port of Petsamo. To the Reds also went 10 per cent of the country's industrial potential. . . plus \$600,000,000 in goods for reparations. While this was paid off in 1952, it left Finland hopelessly tied up to Communist markets. . . Finland is a republic; its maturing president Juho K. Paasikivi is retiring next January. The monetary unit is the "mark" worth 350 to the dollar for tourists, against 230 to the dollar officially. This gives the visitor quite an advantage. A large twin-bedroom with bath at a first class hotel is only \$6.50. . . a seven-course dinner, \$2. Finland is almost 100 per cent Lutheran. The climate about the same as in New England. The Sauna, a famous Finnish bath, is a must to a visitor. The time here is seven hours later than U. S. Eastern Standard.

1. Most of the Russians believe that Marshall Bulganin or Nikita Khrushchev are not the "summit" in Russia and there is no one who can speak for Russia with the heads of other governments at the "Summit". . . 2. The Russian people are being subjected to the most vigorous anti-religious propaganda, but are permitted to go to church. The Reds are panicky about the growth of religion. The latest Soviet pamphlet against the Pope is called "In Satan's Service" . . . and the current smear-sheet against all religion is labeled "The Twilight of Foreign Gods." . . 3. Russian miners are sabotaging production. Coal cars arriving in Czechoslovakia, East Germany and Poland contain the coal, thousands of electric drills, tools, conveyors, chains, hooks, etc. . . 4. Flights to West Moscow to the extent that they appointed Major General N. F. Mikhailov to a newly organized department called "Committee for Return to the Homeland," with headquarters in East Germany. The Communist papers in Helsinki and Stockholm are full of advertisements that any "refugee" who wants to return to Russia

1. Most of the Russians believe that Marshall Bulganin or Nikita Khrushchev are not the "summit" in Russia and there is no one who can speak for Russia with the heads of other governments at the "Summit". . . 2. The Russian people are being subjected to the most vigorous anti-religious propaganda, but are permitted to go to church. The Reds are panicky about the growth of religion. The latest Soviet pamphlet against the Pope is called "In Satan's Service" . . . and the current smear-sheet against all religion is labeled "The Twilight of Foreign Gods." . . 3. Russian miners are sabotaging production. Coal cars arriving in Czechoslovakia, East Germany and Poland contain the coal, thousands of electric drills, tools, conveyors, chains, hooks, etc. . . 4. Flights to West Moscow to the extent that they appointed Major General N. F. Mikhailov to a newly organized department called "Committee for Return to the Homeland," with headquarters in East Germany. The Communist papers in Helsinki and Stockholm are full of advertisements that any "refugee" who wants to return to Russia

1. Most of the Russians believe that Marshall Bulganin or Nikita Khrushchev are not the "summit" in Russia and there is no one who can speak for Russia with the heads of other governments at the "Summit". . . 2. The Russian people are being subjected to the most vigorous anti-religious propaganda, but are permitted to go to church. The Reds are panicky about the growth of religion. The latest Soviet pamphlet against the Pope is called "In Satan's Service" . . . and the current smear-sheet against all religion is labeled "The Twilight of Foreign Gods." . . 3. Russian miners are sabotaging production. Coal cars arriving in Czechoslovakia, East Germany and Poland contain the coal, thousands of electric drills, tools, conveyors, chains, hooks, etc. . . 4. Flights to West Moscow to the extent that they appointed Major General N. F. Mikhailov to a newly organized department called "Committee for Return to the Homeland," with headquarters in East Germany. The Communist papers in Helsinki and Stockholm are full of advertisements that any "refugee" who wants to return to Russia

1. Most of the Russians believe that Marshall Bulganin or Nikita Khrushchev are not the "summit" in Russia and there is no one who can speak for Russia with the heads of other governments at the "Summit". . . 2. The Russian people are being subjected to the most vigorous anti-religious propaganda, but are permitted to go to church. The Reds are panicky about the growth of religion. The latest Soviet pamphlet against the Pope is called "In Satan's Service" . . . and the current smear-sheet against all religion is labeled "The Twilight of Foreign Gods." . . 3. Russian miners are sabotaging production. Coal cars arriving in Czechoslovakia, East Germany and Poland contain the coal, thousands of electric drills, tools, conveyors, chains, hooks, etc. . . 4. Flights to West Moscow to the extent that they appointed Major General N. F. Mikhailov to a newly organized department called "Committee for Return to the Homeland," with headquarters in East Germany. The Communist papers in Helsinki and Stockholm are full of advertisements that any "refugee" who wants to return to Russia

1. Most of the Russians believe that Marshall Bulganin or Nikita Khrushchev are not the "summit" in Russia and there is no one who can speak for Russia with the heads of other governments at the "Summit". . . 2. The Russian people are being subjected to the most vigorous anti-religious propaganda, but are permitted to go to church. The Reds are panicky about the growth of religion. The latest Soviet pamphlet against the Pope is called "In Satan's Service" . . . and the current smear-sheet against all religion is labeled "The Twilight of Foreign Gods." . . 3. Russian miners are sabotaging production. Coal cars arriving in Czechoslovakia, East Germany and Poland contain the coal, thousands of electric drills, tools, conveyors, chains, hooks, etc. . . 4. Flights to West Moscow to the extent that they appointed Major General N. F. Mikhailov to a newly organized department called "Committee for Return to the Homeland," with headquarters in East Germany. The Communist papers in Helsinki and Stockholm are full of advertisements that any "refugee" who wants to return to Russia

has nothing to fear." . . 5. U. S. food packages behind the Iron Curtain are having their effect against Communism. "Seeing the light of a hungry people at the sight of western food, is an experience a priest never forgets," a bishop told me. . . 6. Russia is full of angry farmers. I heard the story that a Kholmink, USSR, the Kazakh farmers are revolting. An observer told me how he was standing in front of the City hotel on Sacco-Ventzetti street (named after the Boston anarchists executed in 1921) when farmers paraded in protest of a new collective order. They were ordered to plow 7,000,000 acres of new steppe for planting in the Ispolkom region, which had not been touched by a plow point for 50 years. Out of 100,000,000 farmers, less than 10,000 belong to the Communist party today. . . 7. Various people I talked with say that Russia is talking "peace" because of internal trouble; rearmament of West Germany; unreliable satellites; to divide allies; fear of Red China's potential power; to gain access to Western markets; to slow up U. S. rearmament; to lull U. S. Congress to reduce military spending; to encourage isolation in America; to allow the Reds to catch up on atom race; to give time until a strong man rises in Russia to fill Stalin's shoes. The man most often predicted likely to do it: Marshal Geogi Zhukov. . . 8. Behind Khrushchev's overtures to Marshal Tito was a fear of Red China's observers told me. An industrialized prosperous Red China of 650,000,000, plus another 100,000,000 Red Asians, is a real menace to Russia. . . These are just a few inside stories I picked up around the "Peace Conference" from delegates and newsmen who seem to be unafraid to criticize certain phases of Soviet policy. On a later date I will report in more complete detail.

Finland has some 4,000,000 inhabitants. . . about the size of San Diego and Chicago. It covers as much area as Vermont and New Mexico, after losing some 50,000 square miles to Russia in 1940. The Finns share a 775-mile uneasy border with Russia. They gave up the rich agricultural Karelia in the north to Russia, along with the ice-free Arctic port of Petsamo. To the Reds also went 10 per cent of the country's industrial potential. . . plus \$600,000,000 in goods for reparations. While this was paid off in 1952, it left Finland hopelessly tied up to Communist markets. . . Finland is a republic; its maturing president Juho K. Paasikivi is retiring next January. The monetary unit is the "mark" worth 350 to the dollar for tourists, against 230 to the dollar officially. This gives the visitor quite an advantage. A large twin-bedroom with bath at a first class hotel is only \$6.50. . . a seven-course dinner, \$2. Finland is almost 100 per cent Lutheran. The climate about the same as in New England. The Sauna, a famous Finnish bath, is a must to a visitor. The time here is seven hours later than U. S. Eastern Standard.

1. Most of the Russians believe that Marshall Bulganin or Nikita Khrushchev are not the "summit" in Russia and there is no one who can speak for Russia with the heads of other governments at the "Summit". . . 2. The Russian people are being subjected to the most vigorous anti-religious propaganda, but are permitted to go to church. The Reds are panicky about the growth of religion. The latest Soviet pamphlet against the Pope is called "In Satan's Service" . . . and the current smear-sheet against all religion is labeled "The Twilight of Foreign Gods." . . 3. Russian miners are sabotaging production. Coal cars arriving in Czechoslovakia, East Germany and Poland contain the coal, thousands of electric drills, tools, conveyors, chains, hooks, etc. . . 4. Flights to West Moscow to the extent that they appointed Major General N. F. Mikhailov to a newly organized department called "Committee for Return to the Homeland," with headquarters in East Germany. The Communist papers in Helsinki and Stockholm are full of advertisements that any "refugee" who wants to return to Russia

1. Most of the Russians believe that Marshall Bulganin or Nikita Khrushchev are not the "summit" in Russia and there is no one who can speak for Russia with the heads of other governments at the "Summit". . . 2. The Russian people are being subjected to the most vigorous anti-religious propaganda, but are permitted to go to church. The Reds are panicky about the growth of religion. The latest Soviet pamphlet against the Pope is called "In Satan's Service" . . . and the current smear-sheet against all religion is labeled "The Twilight of Foreign Gods." . . 3. Russian miners are sabotaging production. Coal cars arriving in Czechoslovakia, East Germany and Poland contain the coal, thousands of electric drills, tools, conveyors, chains, hooks, etc. . . 4. Flights to West Moscow to the extent that they appointed Major General N. F. Mikhailov to a newly organized department called "Committee for Return to the Homeland," with headquarters in East Germany. The Communist papers in Helsinki and Stockholm are full of advertisements that any "refugee" who wants to return to Russia

1. Most of the Russians believe that Marshall Bulganin or Nikita Khrushchev are not the "summit" in Russia and there is no one who can speak for Russia with the heads of other governments at the "Summit". . . 2. The Russian people are being subjected to the most vigorous anti-religious propaganda, but are permitted to go to church. The Reds are panicky about the growth of religion. The latest Soviet pamphlet against the Pope is called "In Satan's Service" . . . and the current smear-sheet against all religion is labeled "The Twilight of Foreign Gods." . . 3. Russian miners are sabotaging production. Coal cars arriving in Czechoslovakia, East Germany and Poland contain the coal, thousands of electric drills, tools, conveyors, chains, hooks, etc. . . 4. Flights to West Moscow to the extent that they appointed Major General N. F. Mikhailov to a newly organized department called "Committee for Return to the Homeland," with headquarters in East Germany. The Communist papers in Helsinki and Stockholm are full of advertisements that any "refugee" who wants to return to Russia

1. Most of the Russians believe that Marshall Bulganin or Nikita Khrushchev are not the "summit" in Russia and there is no one who can speak for Russia with the heads of other governments at the "Summit". . . 2. The Russian people are being subjected to the most vigorous anti-religious propaganda, but are permitted to go to church. The Reds are panicky about the growth of religion. The latest Soviet pamphlet against the Pope is called "In Satan's Service" . . . and the current smear-sheet against all religion is labeled "The Twilight of Foreign Gods." . . 3. Russian miners are sabotaging production. Coal cars arriving in Czechoslovakia, East Germany and Poland contain the coal, thousands of electric drills, tools, conveyors, chains, hooks, etc. . . 4. Flights to West Moscow to the extent that they appointed Major General N. F. Mikhailov to a newly organized department called "Committee for Return to the Homeland," with headquarters in East Germany. The Communist papers in Helsinki and Stockholm are full of advertisements that any "refugee" who wants to return to Russia

1. Most of the Russians believe that Marshall Bulganin or Nikita Khrushchev are not the "summit" in Russia and there is no one who can speak for Russia with the heads of other governments at the "Summit". . . 2. The Russian people are being subjected to the most vigorous anti-religious propaganda, but are permitted to go to church. The Reds are panicky about the growth of religion. The latest Soviet pamphlet against the Pope is called "In Satan's Service" . . . and the current smear-sheet against all religion is labeled "The Twilight of Foreign Gods." . . 3. Russian miners are sabotaging production. Coal cars arriving in Czechoslovakia, East Germany and Poland contain the coal, thousands of electric drills, tools, conveyors, chains, hooks, etc. . . 4. Flights to West Moscow to the extent that they appointed Major General N. F. Mikhailov to a newly organized department called "Committee for Return to the Homeland," with headquarters in East Germany. The Communist papers in Helsinki and Stockholm are full of advertisements that any "refugee" who wants to return to Russia

MEMBER CALIFORNIA NEWS PAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION MEMBER NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

1619 Gramercy Ave. FA 8-1000

KING WILLIAMS, Publisher
GLENN W. PFEIL, General Mgr.
REID L. BUNDY, Managing Editor

Adjudicated a legal newspaper by Superior Court, Los Angeles County, Adjudicated "Decree No. 118470, March 23, 1927."

MEMBER CALIFORNIA NEWS PAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION MEMBER NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

Subscription Rates:
By Carrier, 30c a Month.
Mail Subscriptions \$3.60 per year. Circulation office FAIR-fax 8-1004.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION AFFILIATE MEMBER