## WEATHER LT. - Clas. Tues, Jan. 15-63

The ice-box of America, tonight - the great etate

of Wisconsin. The thermometer, plunging to fifty below

- at Black River Falls. Forty-six below - at

Lone Rock. Only twenty-four below - in Milwaukee.

But that breaks the record that was set - back in

eighteen-eighty-eight.

Snow? More than two feet - with drifts piling

up more than five feet. They had to dynamite the ice

on Lake Michigan today - to keep the water supply flowing

into Chicago. Much of the Midwest - snowbound and ice

bound tonight.

All of which points up the oddity of - Alaska weather. In sunny Juneau, Alaska's takens belt - thirty-three above zero. They could use a temperature like that in Black Biver Falls, Wisconsia.

## DE GAULLE

Much of the free world has one subject on its Thes.

mind tonight - Charles deGaulle. The other Allies, reacting to - yesterdays news conference in Paris.

First of all, the British are pressing forward with their compaign for - membership in the Common Market. DeGaulle's virtual veto - not affecting that. As a London spokesman put it - "we hope that the President of France will have second thoughts on the matter."

Much the same feeling in Washington - with regard to a nuclear striking force for Nato. President Kennedy, going ahead - despite deGaulle's insistence on French control of a French rocket arsenal.

Finally, the Premier of Italy has arrived - in

Washington. Premier Fanfani, a strong supporter of the

British position - on the Common Market. Find the

American position - on Nato. He hopes to take back

Atlantic Alliance.

to Rome - basic decisions on Italy's place in the

Resolve what you would expect a leader of the captive nation to say - when his boss is in the audience? Wouldn't he come out for - the Khrushchev line on peaceful coexistence? Wouldn't he castigate the Chinese Reds - for their belligerence?

That's just what Ulbricht - did today. The East German puppet, praising Khrushchev - while Khrushchev listened with a big smile. Lambasting the warmongers in Peking - while Mao's delegation listened in stony silence.

In other words, this possesses is turning into a what we thought it would be. A head-on ideological conflict - between the giants of world communism. The Comrades, more interested in fighting among themselves - than in creating another crisis with the West.

## SOVIET

Firing squads are still at work - in the Soviet Union. Still putting amend to - embezzlement cases.

This time - five victims. Two of them accused stealing from out of ahertices the government -/of more than five hundred million rubles. Quite a haul in the worker's paradise - where corruption appears to be as prevalent as in the free world. Soviet man, not quite as benest as the

We've heard a lot about Khrushchev's failure on the Siberian farms - but the boss of the Kremlin may not be too concerned about it. His main interest may be - keeping the Chinese Communists out of the Soviet border territories. At least, so say - Indian experts on Asia.

They point out that a textbook issued in Red

Chinese schools - places Siberia and much of Soviet

Central Asia inside China. The author of the textbook,

arguing - that Russian imperialists occupied those

Chinese provinces in the hineteenth century. And - that
they should be given back.

Khrushchev's answer? - more Aussians for Siberia.

land,
The land, to be filled up with Russian farmers - before

Mao Tse-tung decides to move in.

Let's go out to Raisa for a momento, where Jam - on tape.

Hells again! How we are in

I am in the Himalayas, tonight, on my way to would have a place with a name that means it has to be somewhere in India -- or at any rate, the Hindustan Peninsula.

They call it was the name Swargashan, and that means "Heavenly Place." I haven't reach it yet!

But, tomorrow I hope to report to you from Swargashan, "Heavenly Place;" which, -- appropriately -- is at an altitude higher in the Himalayas than I am at the moment.

Paying a visit to His Holiness the Dalai Lama, who is the Number One figure in the Buddhist world, is rather more difficult than, say, seeing His Holiness the Pope, in Rome.

when the Dalai Lama fled from Lhasa, escaped from the Chinese Reds, and crossed the Himalayas into in March 1959 - almost 49 to ago — India, at first he was entertained by Birla, an Indian merchant and industrial tycoon, who turned one of his homes -- in the foothills of the Himalayas -- over to

the unexpected visitor. This was at Mussoorie.

Tobviously, the God King from Lhasa might be in exile for years. Indeed, unless there were a evolution in the Reds, China, with the Reds overthrown, the young Dalai Lama might spend his entire life in exile. So. the Prime Minister Nehru and his colleagues began looking for a place where the Dalai Lama could have a more or less a remote permanent home. They selected am Indian military rest and training center four hundred miles northwest of the Western border of Nepal. The name of the place is Dharmsala. If you have a map handy, you will find that, at this moment, I am only a few miles from the Vale of Kashmir. The mountains around us are at the western end of the main range of the Himalayas. There are towering snowcapped peaks above the dak bungalow from which I am broadcasting. Only a short distance to the West of us is to northeastern corner of Pakistan, the

part of the Punjab just beyond the great city of Lahore. To the North of us are the giants of the Karakoram, Kashmir and Ladak, where the Chinese Reds recently defeated the Indian army. And somewhere, not many miles from us, is the rather nebulous border between India and Tibet, the mountains that are at the headwaters of one of the great rivers of Asia, the Sutlej. Tibet, the land to which the Dalai Lama would return tomorrow, if he could. As for me, tomorrow I hope to take you to the "Heavenly Place" the spot where the Dalai Lama is - which is not Heaven for him!

## TIGERS

In India, they're taking the tigers - back to the jungle. Ten white tigers - rarest of them all.

Albino tigers - instead of the familiar black stripes on an orange background.

Why turn them loose? New Delhi says the white tigers, like white elephants, are expensive to keep. Each eating a couple of sheep every day, plus tidbits. Foreign zoos - not interested. The Indian zoo - outrunning its budget. So, Dick, back to the Jungle for the rare white tigers of Hindustan.

A famous boxer - was counted out today. Ingemar Johansson, kayoed - by Uncle Sam. The Justice Department, noting in its annual report - that it successfully pressed its case against the former heavyweight champion. Ingemar, failing to get up - at the count of ten. Or rather - the count of almost two million dollars in back income taxes.

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