

ANTI TRUST

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A federal judge sitting in Philadelphia today wound up - one of the biggest anti-trust cases on the books. The Judge - J. Cullen Ganey. The defendants - the biggest corporations in the electrical industry. The charge - price fixing and rigged bids. The verdict - guilty.

Judge Ganey, finding thirty-two companies -nearly two million dollars, ^{and} Sending seven officials to jail - for thirty days. His Honor, calling the case - "shocking."

INTELLIGENCE

The new head of intelligence and research for the State Department - once rescued his own father from a concentration camp. Roger Hilsman, with the O.S.S. - during the war, ~~Lead~~ guerrilla raiders - behind the Japanese line. One of his missions was - to liberate American prisoners of war in Mukden, Manchuria. The mission ^{was} a success, ^{and} among the prisoners ^{was} Colonel Roger Hilsman, who commanded an army unit in the Philippines, when they ^{islands} were over run by the Japanese at the beginning of the war. ^{II} Raider Roger Hilsman - liberating Colonel Roger Hilsman.

KENNEDY

~~President Kennedy's first tariff decision doesn't~~
~~sound - very interesting. Simply a refusal to increase~~
~~import duties - on twine. But it has an interesting angle~~
~~- because~~ ^{It} President Kennedy disagrees with Senator Kennedy.

In Nineteen Fifty Six the junior senator from Massachusetts was one of those who asked President Eisenhower - to protect our twine industry from imports. Which Mr. Eisenhower did. Now President Kennedy refuses to extend - the import restriction. Why the change? ^{Oh,} ~~well~~ Senator Kennedy was concerned about - the Massachusetts twine industry. But President Kennedy feels it wouldn't be good for the country - to keep the higher duties.

On the rest of the White House recommendations - President Kennedy goes along with Senator Kennedy. Minimum wage - of a dollar ~~twenty-five~~ an hour. Medical care - for the aged, ~~;~~ Federal aid - to education. And so on.

WEAVER

President Kennedy has no doubts about the loyalty of _ Robert Weaver. The President stated this emphatically in a letter - to Chairman William Robertson of the Senate Banking Committee. The letter goes on to say - that in Mr. Kennedy's opinion, Weaver will probably be an outstanding head of the Federal Housing Administration

The point of dispute - Weaver is a negro.

Senator Robertson, a Virginia Democrat - refusing to take up the Weaver appointment until President Kennedy vouched for his appointee.

MOSCOW

We've been talking so much about the winter here at home - let's take a look at a city where winter really gets tough every Year. U P I correspondent Aline Mosby reports from Moscow that the Moscovites attack the snow like an army. As soon as it starts to come down - a hundred and sixty snow plows begin operating around the clock. Six hundred snow machines lift the snow from the gutters - into seventeen hundred dump trucks. The ~~xxx~~ trucks carry the snow to the Moscow river - which is kept free of ice by a ~~xxxxxxxx~~ continual dose of scalding water. Finally, four thousand workers march to their posts - broom in hand. Most of them - women.

Result - Moscow streets clean and dry, within twenty-four hours. Sounds impressive. But theⁿ - Moscow doesn't have ^{so} much traffic. And a totalitarian ^{iron fist} regime can maintain a pool of workers - ready to do the ~~xxx~~ job. Especially - when the workers are women. Besides, they've had a lot of experience in Moscow - one of the world's most frigid capitals.

MACMILLAN

This morning the London Daily Sketch ran the headline - "Mr. MacMillan hasn't lost a son, he has gained an opposition." The reference is to the speech by the Prime Minister's son - that astounded the M P's in the Commons. Young Maurice MacMillan, charging that the government - ought to provide better leadership, ^{And try} to straighten - out the finances.

Prime Minister MacMillan was not in the House - while Maurice MacMillan was speaking. But the Prime Minister received a report - in a hurry. His reaction? He downed a shot of brandy, and remarked - "My son is as opinionated as I am." Then the Prime Minister returned to the chamber - for a few minutes of badinage with the other M P's; ^{and a} ~~some~~ round of laughter - because the Prime Minister's sternest critic is his son.

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a poetic or musical
This next item deserves ~~an~~ accompaniment.

Something - nostalgic. A few verses from Kipling, ^{would be} ~~just~~
Just right. Say Danny Deever, or Gunga Din.
~~the March of the Bengal Lancers.~~

The Queen of England has arrived - at the old Northwest frontier. Touring Pakistan - near the historic Khyber Pass. Gateway - to India. The place where the Bengal Lancers used to patrol - in the service of Her Majesty the Queen. Queen Victoria - that is. - The Northwest Frontier, background of ~~Kipling's~~ Kipling's greatest short story - "The man who would be king."

Today memories came crowding back - as the Queen visited a cemetery for British soldiers. The reigning British monarch, paying tribute to Tommy Atkins, ~~who~~ who took a previous Queen's shilling - and went out to India, to soldier ~~in~~ in the ~~in~~ hills. And- never came home.

One member of the royal party says he could almost hear the bugle call of the Lancers - floating

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across the mountains. Adding, he couldn't stop repeating to himself the famous lines from Kipling's "Gunga Din."

Nostalgia? You could touch it, they say. Imagine how any Britisher would feel, standing next to his Queen, at the Northwest frontier, near the Khyber Pass - amid the ghosts of Queen Victoria and Rudyard Kipling, Lord Roberts and all the men who for so long ruled the vast sub-continent of Hindustan.

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Theologians ought to be interested in today's debate - in the House Rules Committee. Subject - angelology. Occasion - a motion to reenact Lincoln's first inaugural on March Fourth. During that inaugural, Lincoln used the phrase - "whereas the better angels do, in fact, touch us."

Today Congressman Fred Schwenzel of Iowa read his motion - until he reached that phrase about the angels. Then chairman Smith of Virginia interrupted to ask - if it could be a misprint. Schwenzel replied - no misprint.

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to be enticed across the country - before they realize
that San Francisco is three thousand miles from the
East Coast.