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By ELMORE PHILPOTT
DON'T GET TOO
downhearted about the
cold war—you people of
the 99 44-100 per cent of
the world who want your
governments to establish
peace, under law based on good-
will.

Here's a small beginning:
The Mexican Parliament de-
creed on March 16, 1950, that
henceforth nobody—not even
elected deputies—may bring

firearms into the Chamber.
A ROMAN CATHOLIC priest,
Father T. L. Gill, aged 41, was
fined £20 on March 19, 1950 for
violating South Africa's new
law of racial segregation.

His "crime" was that he had
performed a marriage ceremony
uniting a white man to a "slight-
ly colored" woman.

Reading that news item in the
London Sunday Express I ask
myself "how dumb can South
Africa's government get?" It
has deeply insulted India, by its
avowed wish to deport all of
Indian ancestry from South
Africa to India. And in so doing
it has, in effect, pointed a bay-
onet at the national heart of
"white" South Africa.

"Africa for the Africans" is
the natural answering cry of the
long oppressed and humiliated
native Africans. If the foolish
white minority persists in its
outrageous policy of race and
color discrimination, it will sure-
ly seal its own collective fate.

NOT LONG AGO A MINING
engineer friend sent me a tech-
nical journal telling of the fine
living and working conditions
enjoyed by some negroes in
some South African mines. I
have no doubt that such write-
ups are true—and that the ac-
companying pictures were ac-
curate. But it would have been
possible to write thus about life
on a slave plantation in the
southern part of U.S.A. before
the emancipation by Lincoln.

There were many slave planta-
tions which were humanely run
—indeed admirably run—with-
in the limits in which it is pos-
sible to make slavery humane
and admirable.

But the much deeper fact was
that slavery was an obsolete in-
stitution which no longer could
be tolerated or allowed by a
human race with a more highly
developed consciousness—and
hence conscience.

South Africa's segregation law
is a slave law—for it applies a
system of slavery, not by phys-
ical ownership as in the bad
old days—but by the abuse of

governmental power.
AT THE VERY FIRST MEET-
ing of the UN Assembly Mrs.
Pandit, representing India, gave
a terrific licking to South Africa's
grand old man, Smuts. The
overwhelming majority of UN
delegates were against South
Africa on this matter. Indeed it
is precisely because the majority
is against South Africa's race-
persecution policies that the UN
has been adamant in refusing
to allow that country to annex
the former German colony of
South West Africa.

Smuts was very unhappy
about it all, for he knew very
well that the position he was
compelled to take was morally
unsound. He consulted with our
own then-Premier—the Old
Master—Mackenzie King. Smuts
explained that if the UN
administered a severe licking to
South Africa the resultant re-
action would likely upset the
government.

"Then," said Smuts sadly,
"South Africa will have a gov-
ernment really tough on this
race question."
"What would you do?" he
asked Mr. King. The answer,
when it came was "patience,
patience, patience."

Opposes Rearming
Of West Germany

WASHINGTON—State Secre-
tary Dean Acheson said today
the United States opposes any
re-arming of Western Germa-
ny as a means of bolstering the
security of the West. He added,
"There is no magic for ending
the cold war."

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recently in Victoria. His age was
eighty.

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