

Ike Hopeful for Progress at Geneva Foreign Ministers Meet, Dulles Says

(Picture on Wirephoto page)
DENVER (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said Wednesday that President Eisenhower shares with him a "measured hope" for concrete progress at the Big-Four foreign ministers conference in Geneva on issues dividing East and West.

Dulles got Eisenhower's final "counsel and advice" on the conference opening Oct. 27 in a 25-minute meeting with the chief executive at Fitzsimons Army hospital.

Then, at a news conference at the Denver white house, the secretary said that while he doesn't expect "spectacular results," he does think that he and the British, French and Soviet foreign ministers will make "concrete progress toward unification of Germany within a framework of European security."

He said he also looks for definite progress on increased contacts between East and West and on clearing away some of the misunderstandings that seem to have arisen over the disarmament issue.

In touching thus on all four points on the Geneva agenda, Dulles shied away from using the word "optimism."

Would Mark Advance
"But any results at all," he said, "would mark an advance on most, if not all, of our prior conferences with the Soviet Union."

Dulles leaves for Europe Friday, after briefing congressional leaders of both parties on the Geneva parley in Washington tomorrow.

"I go to Geneva," he said, "with the assurance that I have behind me a president who fully knows the issues and who has given me a full and comprehensive mandate to speak for our nation at that conference."

The chief executive, he said, is turning over in his mind some way of being helpful to the conference. He declined to say whether this might take the form of a personal message or a formal statement, but said he is sure the chief executive "will do anything which he feels can help to promote its success."

Second Meeting
It was the second Eisenhower-Dulles meeting since the president's Sept. 24 heart attack. The first was a week ago Tuesday.

With the doctors continuing to report that Eisenhower is making satisfactory headway without complications, Dulles said that he found "very distinct evidence of more vigor... more vigorous health." He said the president's mind was as vigorous as it could be at their last meeting and "this time there was more evidence of physical robustness."

Every day, the physicians are letting the chief executive sit up a bit more in a chair. He gets in a daily sun bath on a hospital terrace. And by the end of this week or early next the doctors hope to have him taking his first steps.

Off for Washington
After conferring with the President and reporters, Dulles took off for Washington at 11:05 a.m. (MST). Flying with him was Livingston Merchant, Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs.

Merchant didn't talk with Eisenhower. But Dulles said he left the President's hospital room once or twice to consult with him during his huddle with the chief executive.

Help to Mexico
Apart from the Geneva conference, Dulles said, he told the President of "the very considerable help that the United States has been able to give Mexico in connection with the east coast floods and tropical storms."

"The President," he reported, "has a very keen interest in friendly relations between the

United States and Mexico and was happy—as I knew he would be—that we had been able to be of assistance to our sister republic."

Recites Hopes
Asked what his minimum hopes for the Geneva conference would be, Dulles told reporters: "I cannot define those in detail but I do think that we shall make concrete progress toward

the reunification of Germany within a framework of European security."

"I do not expect that Germany will be reunited within the next month, but I do believe that some of the obstacles to that unification will have been surmounted."

"I believe we shall make some concrete progress on the item of increased contacts between East

and West. I feel confident that the talks we will have about disarmament will clear away some of the misunderstandings which I think have arisen."

Then, to a question whether the President shares his belief that there might be concrete advances, Dulles said that:

"I would say that the President has, as I have, what you might call measured hope."

Given Sedatives
Hagerty was asked if the president still is given sedatives to produce sleep. Hagerty said sedatives are not used regularly now, but that if Eisenhower wakes up in the middle of the night, they may be used to help him get back to sleep.

Mrs. Eisenhower joined the president at breakfast time after, according to the bulletin, his morning examinations showed his pulse and blood pressure continued to be normal and that his prothrombin time "is at the proper level."

This means that the anti-coagulant he is taking to prevent formation of another blood clot in a new artery is producing satisfactory results.

A 12:30 p.m. (MST) medical bulletin reporting the president's continued progress without compli-

cations also asserted he had an excellent night's sleep of 9 hours and awoke feeling refreshed and in good mood.

Dr. White will fly to the Denver White House Saturday with Col. Thomas W. Mattingly, army heart specialist at Walter Reed Hospital, for weekend consultations with the 65-year-old president's bedside physicians.

On the basis of these consultations a decision likely will be made as to when the president is to be flown east for a period of convalescence at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm.

Adams to Return
Sherman Adams, the president's chief deputy, who will fly to Washington for Friday's cabinet meeting, will return here with Dr. White and Mattingly and Maj. John Eisenhower, the president's son.

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Education TV Chief Named

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Arthur H. Compton, former chancellor of Washington University, Wednesday was named to the newly-created post of executive director of KETC, St. Louis Educational TV Commission since it was founded in 1952.

Malcolm Martin, secretary of the commission, said George L. Arms, senior producer-director of Station KUHT at the University of Houston, Tex., was named station operations manager yesterday.

Arms, an associate professor in the department of radio and television at the Houston school, will assume his duties Nov. 15.

Dr. Compton, Nobel Prize winning physicist and distinguished service professor of natural philosophy at the university since his retirement as chancellor, will assume his new post Nov. 1.

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President Eisenhower Sits Himself For Half Hour in Hospital Wheelchair

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower sunned himself for 30 minutes in a wheelchair on the porch outside his 8th floor hospital room Wednesday as he continued to enjoy himself with steadily improving health.

Only once, news Secretary James C. Hagerty said, has the president been allowed more than the 1,600 calories prescribed while he is still inactive. On that occasion his intake measured 1,604 calories.

For instance, the president's breakfast today was made up of prunes, beef bacon, whole wheat toast, a glass of skimmed milk, and a cup of black coffee.

Lunch is usually the heaviest meal of the day.

Next Sunday
The next over-all report on the president's health will come Sunday in the third of a series of

news conferences by Dr. Paul Dudley White, Boston heart specialist.

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Fate of U.O. Pranksters Still in Doubt

EUGENE (AP)—Six University of Oregon students who burned a big UO on the Oregon State College football field face possible expulsion but their fate is not certain.

A mild tone was ejected Wednesday when they were described as "pretty good kids" by Ray Hawk, associate director of student affairs at the university.

"We've got to think twice before we expel them," Hawk said.

A meeting between school officials is to be set up to decide what course to follow. An OSC official pointed out Tuesday that vandalism can be punished by expelling the guilty one, but that such punishment is not mandatory.

The six students—all boys—were out of jail on bail. The charge against them was reduced from destruction of property to "entering on improved land of another with intent to injure the grass growing there-on."

It's a Good Idea To Find Out Name

MILWAUKEE (UP)—A cabby picked up a fare at the County Stadium on an afternoon when the Milwaukee Braves knocked Don Newcombe, Brooklyn pitcher, out of the box in the fifth inning.

The game was in the last inning and the passenger wanted to know if the driver had a radio so he could get the final score.

"I can't get you the score," the cabbie said, "but I know we got rid of that Newcombe today."

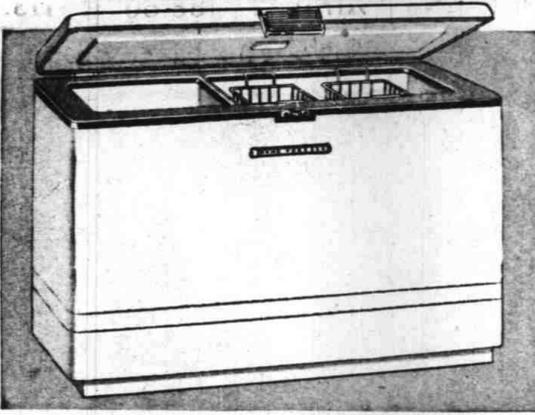
"Maybe the Braves got rid of Newcombe, mister, but you haven't got rid of him yet," the passenger said, laughing. "I'm Newcombe."



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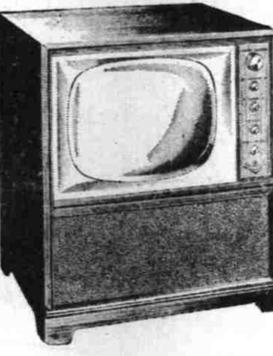
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