

Graham Tells of Meditation for Success of Geneva Conference

Editor's Note: In the following special dispatch written for the United Press, American evangelist Billy Graham tells his private meditations and hopes for success of the Big Four summit parley.

By BILLY GRAHAM
Written For United Press
Geneva — (U.P.) — Today a little boy stood out in front of our hotel watching the people come and go. Then I noticed he glanced up at the four flags hanging in front, the American, British, French and Russian.

His eyes seemed to be filled with wonderment, excitement and a certain amount of bewilderment. To me he seemed to symbolize future generations whose destiny hangs in the balance during the next few days.

I have four little children and the type of world they live in may be decided right here in Geneva this week.

Millions of eyes are focused on this resort city. They represent all races, tongues and creeds. The weather is hot, the hotels are jammed. Beautiful Lake Geneva is filled with sailboats.

But the topic of conversation is, "will this conference increase the possibilities of war or peace?"

As we have been driven several times by the Metropole Hotel where the Russian delegation is staying, we could not help but wonder what was going on in those well-guarded conference rooms. They are all smiles.

A Genuine Change
Many feel that a genuine change is taking place in Russian foreign policy.

But the world has been deceived so many times that it is

waiting with bated breath for proof.

As I have talked to diplomats and newspapermen from various countries, there is caution on the one hand and optimism on the other.

There is no doubt about it, that there is an unprecedented world-wide hunger for peace.

Never before in history has the cry been so universal. The last words of warning of Professor Einstein will not be forgotten at this conference.

Certainly these four delegations must realize that the overwhelming majority of the human race longs for peace. We do not want peace at any price.

There are still some things worth dying for, but if we can get peace without infringing on our conscience and without selling our souls we desperately want it.

These four delegations must also realize that weapons are poised and ready on both sides of the Iron Curtain that could virtually wipe out civilization. Disillusionment and Failure

There have been hundreds of peace conferences in history. Nearly all have eventually ended in disillusionment and failure. We could name the Versailles peace conference, the Kellogg peace pact or Yalta and Potsdam.

Can we have permanent peace? I doubt it until Christ comes again. These conferences are built on the frailty of human nature.

History proves that pride, greed, ambition and lust for power dominate.

Only a radical change in human nature can give any per-

manence to world conditions.

We cannot build a better world until we have a better man.

Christ came to make better men. Thus it becomes the patriotic responsibility of every world citizen to turn to Him for regeneration.

It is certainly possible to have an era of peace and prosperity. Let us hope and pray God will give us at least a long respite from tension and war.

Let us pray that the little boy outside my hotel, and all others like him, will grow up in a world filled with peace, prosperity, security and faith in God.

Malheur County Drought Area Survey

Ontario, Ore. — (U.P.) — Malheur county and federal officials led by Harry Sandquist, Malheur county agent, have returned from a drought survey in the McDermit area on the Oregon-Nevada border.

Sandquist said the drought was severe and that ranchers owning between 7,000 and 8,000 head of cattle would need federal aid in the form of reduced freight rates so they could purchase hay in other areas.

He said the area hay crop was about one-third of normal. The drought extends into Harney county, Sandquist reported, but he said conditions in the Jordan valley 75 miles north of the drought zone were good.

Rep. Sam Coon of Oregon, told the county court he had turned the aid request over to the Farm administration.

Disneyland Debut 'Confused Mess;' Traffic Snarled

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Walt Disney's amusement park, Disneyland, made its debut on television yesterday but behind the cameras many of the 30,000 invited guests complained that the opening was a "confused mess."

The first headache was the bumper to bumper traffic for seven miles before reaching the park, dubbed the "worst traffic mess we've ever seen" by police. The \$17,000,000 park was built 20 miles from downtown Los Angeles in suburban Anaheim.

Other Guests Came To the "invitational press preview" were invited some 5000 news writers from around the nation and 30 foreign countries. But in addition came 25,000 other guests, employees of Disney Studios, ABC, and commercial firms that have exhibits in the park and civic officials. Long lines stretched in front of the various concessions, and many a moppet wept in frustration.

Even movie stars, including Lana Turner, James Mason, Frank Sinatra and George Gobel, elbowed like everyone else in the bargain basement crush to get their children on the rides.

The park was about three-fourths finished for the preview. Workmen still were planting trees and installing seats the night before. Paint still was wet.

"If you stood still, you got painted," one TV crewman said. Squeals of Delight Despite opening day mixups, the guests appeared impressed with the project, a combination of a world's fair and amusement park. Rides in the shape of Disney cartoon characters and a castle with a real draw bridge brought squeals of young delight.

Not much is free. Most of the park is leased by commercial firms selling everything from ice cream to children's shoes. Disneyland officials, anticipating 40,000 customers daily, claimed the average "tab" will be \$2. But admission is 50 cents for children, \$1 for adults with rides 25 to 35 cents.

American Army Said Leaving Asia

Tokyo — (U.P.) — The U.S. Army is withdrawing from Asia, leaving the defense of the anti-Communist nations to American atomic bombers and untried Asian armies, it was indicated today.

United States Defense Secretary Charles Wilson's disclosure that another Army division would be brought home from Asia in the current fiscal year, coupled with his rejection of the appeal of former Army Chief of Staff Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway against further ground force cuts, cemented the trend in U.S. policy planning.

The Army withdrawal is not being matched by buildup of U.S. air or naval forces based in the Far East.

The planners are counting on rapid reinforcement from U. S. continental bases in an emergency.

"But when the whistle blows" one high officer recently admitted, "we're likely to find this is a secondary theater and the reinforcements can't be spared."

Back Stairs: Count of Secret Agents

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UP White House Writer
Geneva, Switzerland — (U.P.) — Backstairs at the far-flung White House:

Secret Service agents are laughing at European reports that they have 100 agents on duty here. Under 50 would be a better guess.

The Swiss are very particular about the admission of weapons into their traditionally neutral country. The Secret Service however, brought in a bunch of small machine guns.

Press secretary James C. Hagerty told the men traveling with the President: Bring evening clothes, but only black dinner jackets. It turns out that the Swiss think poorly of white summer jackets popular in the United States.

The U.S. Treasury, some weeks ago, started an investigation into the outside earnings of law enforcement officers employed by the Treasury and the White House. The recipient cops are very angry about it.

Recent decorations in Mr. Eisenhower's office back in Washington:

An elephant ear plant with a wingspread of about four feet. A huge silver cup, the trophy of the Golf Writers' Association for the outstanding contribution to golf in 1954.

Mr. Eisenhower brought no golf clubs with him to Geneva. If he plays, he'll have to borrow some sticks.

An official of the American State Department says that quite a problem of protocol

would arise if the chief executive decided to play golf with the Russian Premier, Nikolai Bulganin. At last count, Bulganin was waiting for Khrushchev, the Communist party leader, to shoot first.

Mr. Eisenhower, even with his World War II years in Europe, does not know Khrushchev. The President's relations with the Russians were mostly on the military level.

If the Russians serve the President vodka, he'll probably decline. But he'll drink a scotch and water with the Soviets.

Accounts of Russian dinner parties gulping 30 and 40 shots of vodka don't quite tell the story: The drinks are in thimble-like glasses which hold less than half an ounce.

Around Hollywood

Editors note: The third in a series on Clark Gable and his bride. Today—What is Kay Spreckels like?

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Kay Williams Spreckels captured Clark Gable, their friends decided today, because for one thing, she corrected an old mistake and played "hard to get."

Gable and the vivacious blonde had an earlier fling at love when the actor returned to MGM after World War II.

"But you know what happens when the girl wants to marry and the man doesn't want to be rushed, one close pal of Gable's says. "This time, 10 years later, she is independently wealthy and wasn't interested in marriage after her unhappiness with sugar heir Adolph Spreckels II. Gable talked her into marriage. He hesitated before because she was young and an actress, but now she is mature."

What is the woman like who won a second chance to be Gable's wife?

Top Model Kay has been described as an "ex-actress." Actually she came from a well-to-do Erie, Pa., family. The intelligent, beautiful girl landed a coveted job on a New York fashion magazine when she was only 23. She also was a top New York fashion model. When she married a boy back home, a big picture magazine covered the event.

After that first marriage failed, Kay moved to Hollywood for an MGM career. Her second conquest was Argentine sportsman Martin De Alzaga Unzué. She left him in three days on a charge he was "cruel." Three years later he claimed he gave her \$30,000 in cash and gifts because she promised to remarry him—but eloped with the richer

It will be interesting to see tomorrow night whether the Swiss President serves French or Russian champagne when the Swiss chief executive entertains for the Big Four.

The United States does not admit it at present, but there are people who know who say that the Russian champagne beats the French. Champagne is an industry with the French, not with the Russians.

Before Mr. Eisenhower left for Europe, his mail was clogged for days by letters of prayer for the success of his meeting with the Russians. The White House acknowledges most mail, but some of the country's biggest trade associations are somewhat miffed because their recent letters to the chief executive have not drawn as much as postcards in return.

By ALINE MOSBY United Press Correspondent

Adolph Spreckels.

Her marriage with Spreckels was a stormy one, but friends say Kay "tried her best to make it work." At their divorce, Spreckels charged she once tried to romance Gable at their swimming pool (which she denied).

The new Mrs. Gable is a combination of Carole Lombard, Gable's third wife, and Lady Sylvia Ashley, his fourth. Kay is a cheerful, witty "good Joe" type who can also put on a simple black Dior dress and pearls and be a charming, perfect hostess.

Dislikes Phonies She is a good mother to her two children, and Gable brags to friends about "the great way she handles her kids." Her pre-Gable home had tasteful, traditional furniture.

Kay is honest, forthright and "doesn't like phonies." She is a natural beauty who wears little make-up and simple, expensive clothes. Most of her evening dresses are black and white sheath gowns. She golfs with Gable in a skirt, tailored blouse and cashmere sweater.

Will it last? "Clark loves to sit back and laugh at her conversation," one friend says. "He seems vastly entertained by Kay. They are very comfortable with each other. They go on hunting trips together—and Lady Sylvia never would do that."

Some Hollywood observers point out both are thrice-divorced and Kay has a record of violent marriages. But their friends think the two "are so companionable."

"Why, he calls her 'Ma' and Kay calls him 'Pa'. That's real love," one friend says.

The right of Americans to petition the government for a "redress of grievances" is guaranteed by the first of the Constitutional amendments.

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