

# United Big Three Shows Marked Differences in First Day of Geneva Conference

## Bar at Hotel of Russians Loneliest Spot in Geneva; Delegates Tour Night Club

Geneva — (U.P.) — The loneliest bar in town today is at Russian headquarters in the Hotel Metropole.

For two days, the bartenders have lived in utter boredom, since few Russians have showed up for a drink.

"Very serious, these Russians," one bartender said.

They aren't doing much public drinking while here for the Big Four summit talks, he said. The Russians have no real bars at home and aren't used to this Western form of taking aboard a load. Their drinking is done fast and with food, the bartender explained mournfully.

**Russians Hit Night Spot**

But not all the Soviet delegates are stay-at-homes, and their leaders have taken unprecedented steps to show themselves to the populace.

Three Russians were spotted Monday night inspecting the scenery at one of Geneva's many night spots which feature nude shows. The visitors sat well back in a corner. They drank only coffee, while a band played, "Can't We Talk It Over?"

Premier Nikolai Bulganin, Soviet Communist Party Secretary Nikita Khrushchev and Marshal Georgi Zhukov have amazed the Swiss by riding around in an open limousine with scant security precautions.

Before the conference opened, five of them piled into the back seat of a convertible, with Bulganin and Khrushchev on the jump seats, and took off on a tour of old Geneva.

Only one security car accompanied them. They waved and smiled in friendly style to passersby.

## Absence of Joint Peace Plan Seen In Western Views

Geneva — (U.P.) — The United States, Britain and France went to Geneva to speak "with one voice" at the Big Four summit conference, but they showed marked differences of accent on the first day.

President Eisenhower said in his opening statement that the talks were designed "to find a basis for accommodation" that will make future concrete solutions possible.

British Prime Minister Anthony Eden offered Russia a five power non-aggression pact with a demilitarized buffer zone between East and West.

French Premier Edgar Faure suggested a security organization to include all European countries as well as a new disarmament deal.

**Reflect Western Agreement**

A first assessment of the West's peace plans led observers to conclude that these views reflected Western agreement on the broad principles of a possible settlement but the absence of a joint plan so far on how it could be achieved.

Western observers welcomed President Eisenhower's policy statements as a "sober and conciliatory" outline of Allied strategy for future diplomatic moves.

But they also noted its cautious and noncommittal air, which contrasted with the more firm British and French approach to the methods for a European settlement.

Interest focused particularly on the vital question of European security which all three Western government chiefs mention, but with a marked difference of emphasis.

Mr. Eisenhower referred to the "legitimate security interests of all concerned." He also expressed readiness to take account of "legitimate security interests of the Soviet Union."

**'Practical Start'**

The British plan called for a "practical start" and advanced the idea of a security pact between the United States, Britain, France, Russia and Germany, binding each country to go to the aid of a victim of aggression.

France had its own ideas. Faure suggested that the Western powers sign mutual security guarantees with the Soviet under which any nation attacking Russia would lose the aid of other Western European Union or NATO countries.

Moreover, France envisions a security organization to include all European nations willing to join it, with additional defensive guarantees.

This would approach the Soviet concept of an all-European security pact. But the essential French provision is that the West's regional defense organizations—the WEU and NATO—would remain intact along with the Soviet bloc's "Eastern NATO" formed under the Warsaw pact.

## Doris Duke Sues Confidential Magazine

Santa Monica, Calif. — (U.P.) — Tobacco heiress Doris Duke, one of the world's richest women, accused Confidential magazine in a three million dollar suit today of depicting her "as carrying on a relationship" with a member of a non-caucasian race.

In Superior Court suit filed yesterday by attorney Jerry Geisler, Miss Duke accused the magazine of depicting her in a recent illustrated article of "carrying on" with a "brown-skinned individual in a manner that would imply an intimacy between the parties."

Geisler said Miss Duke was not interested in the money personally and would give whatever damages she might win to charity. He said she filed suit "to defend her good name and to discourage this magazine and others of its ilk from making similar unfounded attacks on innocent people."

## Zeppo Marx Sued For Actions of Son

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Selection of a jury was underway today in the trial of a \$300,000 damage suit filed against comedian Zeppo Marx of the famed Marx brothers, on charges his son, Tim, 11, struck another child in the eye with a stone.

Oilman Mortimer Singer and his wife, Bernice, who filed the suit on behalf of their daughter, Denise, charged the Marx boy "was so negligently trained and supervised that he developed a belligerent and hostile nature."

Attorneys for Marx said they would contend that "all kids throw things" and that Tim aimed the rock at a tree and hit the girl accidentally.

## Author of Army Manual On X-Ray Practice Dies

Ross, Calif. — (U.P.) — Brig. Gen. Henry C. Pillsbury (ret.), one-time X-ray expert of the Army Medical Corps, died of a heart attack yesterday at his home. He was 75.

A graduate of Harvard Medical School, Pillsbury had a long and distinguished career in the Army.

He was the author of the Army manual on X-Ray practice. His assignments included directing X-Ray facilities at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C., and commanding Army hospitals at Lowell, Mass., and Nashville, Tenn.

San Francisco's first court of justice was held in California's first public school in Portsmouth Plaza in 1848.

## Congressmen Express Optimism On Opening Remarks at Geneva

Washington — (U.P.) — Congressmen keeping a long-distance watch on developments at Geneva were generally optimistic today over the Big Four meeting's opening tones of co-operation. But some frowned critically at Soviet Russia's opening proposal for European security.

Sen. John J. Sparkman (D-Ala.), a member of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, said Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai Bulganin's proposal for liquidating the North Atlantic Treaty organization is "impossible for us to agree to," without some kind of workable arms control plan for Europe.

Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind.), said "I'm not in favor of liquidating NATO." But he said he did not think the Russian proposal "closes the door" to possible progress at the Big Four talks.

**Most Senators Optimistic**

Congressional leaders expected to get their first report on developments today from Vice-President Richard M. Nixon. It was agreed at a White House meeting last week that congressional leaders would receive special progress reports on the Geneva talks.

Many senators voiced open optimism about prospects for success at Geneva in light of the opening statements by the "Big Four." There was strong praise for President Eisenhower's eight-point program. And some were especially interested in British Prime Minister Anthony Eden's arms control plan for Europe.

Chairman Walter F. George (D-Ga.), of the Senate Foreign Relations group said that "as a first step," Eden's plan "might well be kept under consideration." He said that "once there can be an agreement, even general, some progress may be possible."

**'Nothing New' on NATO**

Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), a member of the committee, said there is "nothing new" about the Russian desire to "eliminate NATO." But he said the proposal should not be the "preclusion of further attempts" by the Western powers toward

progress at Geneva.

Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.), the committee's second-ranking GOP member, said Eden's proposal was "something that ought to be explored." He told a reporter that "our whole attitude must be one of optimism

and hope that the attitude of conciliation" by all parties at the talks "will be really sincere."

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) another committee member, said he was "very happy" with the generally mild tone of Bulganin's speech.

## Mental Hospital Site Down To Six Choices

Portland — (U.P.) — An advisory committee to select a site for the proposed Portland area state mental hospital today had narrowed he list of possible sites to six.

A spokesman for the committee indicated final selection was several weeks away.

One site which appeared to hold the most interest for the committee was one just south of Hillsboro. Of the other four sites still being considered, one was located on the Wilsonville Highway south of Tualatin and two more were in the same general area. Another was the site of the Multnomah County farm, while the final promising site was the grounds of the old Inverness Golf course.

The committee was expected to recommend two or three sites to the State Board of Control, which would make final selection.

## HEAT BUSIES POLICE

Philadelphia — (U.P.) — Harried Philadelphia police reported today they have been making an average of 1,000 calls daily since the heat wave began, turning off fire hydrants that perspiring juveniles have turned on.

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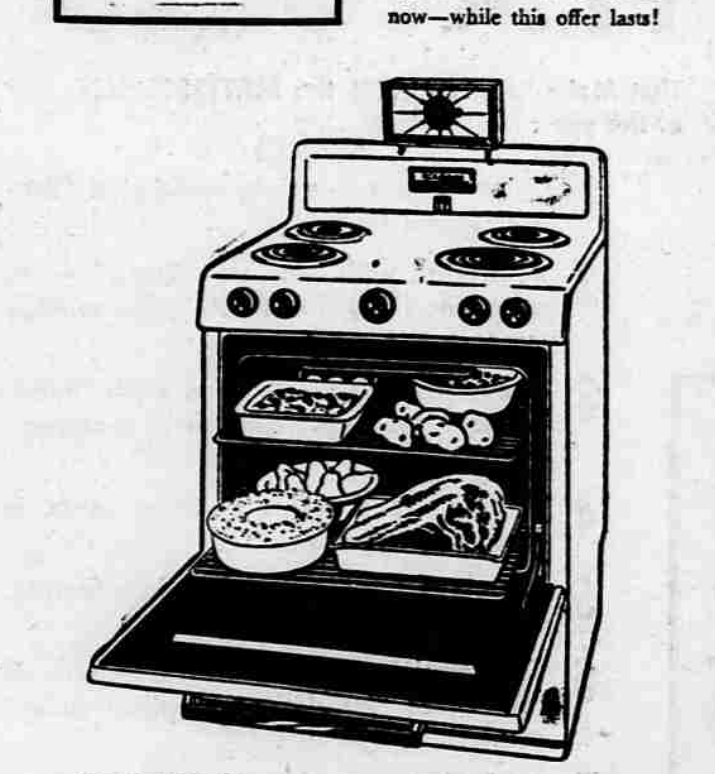
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