

# Eisenhower's Speech Makes Him Dominating Figure at Geneva Conference

## Russians Learning How To Say 'Nyet' With a Smile; Now Capable of Laughing

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Geneva — (U.P.) — Whether Geneva accomplishes anything or not on a global diplomatic scale, it has again demonstrated to an incredulous world that the Russians can laugh, joke and smile.

Ever since former Premier Josef Stalin's death unfroze Arctic Russia to be swept by the thawing winds of the current new look, Soviet officialdom, high and low, has learned that good manners are not incompatible with Marxism.

They have taken a lesson out of Emily Post and developed a technique of saying "nyet" (no) with a smile.

I experienced the thaw in Moscow soon after Stalin's death when Foreign Ministry officials inexplicably began to answer my telephone calls in normal, polite tones. The answers were still "nyet" on most matters concerning routine press facilities, but somehow it did not sound so offensive as in previous years.

Sting Is Gone

After some weeks of effort, the chief press officer even agreed to receive me in his skyscraper office to let me have a negative, but courteous, reply to my query.

At Geneva, the Russians, from

professional looking Premier Nikolai Bulganin to the lowliest Tass reporter, are still saying "nyet" to most questions that matter, but some of the old sting has gone. A Western newspaperman can freely walk into Soviet headquarters at the Hotel Metrople and be received by the official spokesman without a guard looking over his shoulder.

At all the international conferences held since Stalin's death, the formerly remote Russians have been approachable and talkative.

Will Talk Shop

They have been ready to exchange opinions, swap jokes and talk shop with anyone who wishes to talk with them.

But they still are not letting down their guard.

They are seeking contact with Western journalists, they give and accept invitations for dinner, I had more drinks and chats with Russians in one week at the Berlin and Geneva conferences than in five years of the cold war in Moscow.

At home, the top Kremlin brass, to the delight of Western journalists and diplomats, have developed the practice of turning up collectively at embassy receptions, mingling with the crowd, making important statements around the vodka bar and committing calculated indiscretions.

This was inconceivable under Stalin from the time the witty and westernized foreign commissar Maxim Litvinov, was removed from the Cabinet in 1939.

## Obvious Sincerity Of Daring Secrets Trade Applauded

Geneva — (U.P.) — President Eisenhower's dramatic appeal to the Russians to trade arms secrets, as proof of a mutual desire for peace, made him today the unrivaled dominant figure of the Geneva summit conference.

One high French delegation spokesman said the French feel that Mr. Eisenhower has inherited the mantle of retired former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill as "the world's foremost statesman."

This new assertion of world leadership by the American chief executive has been built surely and rapidly at the summit conference by his obvious sincerity, and the earnest and convincing way he has made his points, both inside and outside the conference chamber.

Scored Great Victory

French Premier Edgar Faure, deeply moved by the President's daring proposal to the Russians yesterday put it this way:

Mr. Eisenhower, by his bold stroke "has scored the first great victory over skepticism."

Geneva and much of the world's press have been similarly captivated by his personal warmth, sincerity and great humanity.

The President is no maker of great and resounding phrases in the tradition of Churchill.

In fact, his bold proposal of yesterday was made in rough, looping and grasping language, typical of his presentation of an idea that is expressed his own way, without the aid of ghost writers.

## Most Congressmen Cheer Proposal To Trade Secrets; Some Skeptical

Washington — (U.P.) — Most of Congress cheered President Eisenhower's bold plan for a big power exchange of military information today. But a long-standing distrust of Russia kept the verdict from being unanimous.

"I think it's terrible," was the angry but private comment of one Republican leader.

Some of those who applauded were skeptical that Russia would accept Mr. Eisenhower's plan to trade maps of military installations and rights for aerial reconnaissance of these defense areas.

But those who approved generally viewed the proposal as a tactical coup which put Russia on the spot and provided what Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.) called the "acid test" of Soviet sincerity.

The administration had given congressional leaders in both parties a confidential tip-off that Mr. Eisenhower might unveil the plan at the Geneva conference Thursday.

Statements of Approval

When the news came, George and other Senate Democratic leaders, including Floor Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, hospitalized for three weeks by a heart attack, were ready with statements of approval.

The loudest backing, in fact, came from the Democrats. Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland and Chairman Styles Bridges of the Senate GOP Policy Committee declined

to comment, Knowland explaining that he would say nothing about the conference until it ends.

In the House, Republican leader Joseph W. Martin Jr. said that Mr. Eisenhower's proposal "might be the step which would lead to peace." Assistant GOP leader Charles A. Halleck said Soviet acceptance would be "one magnificent accomplishment" of the conference.

But Rep. John M. Vorys (R-O.) of the foreign affairs committee was not satisfied. The exchange of blueprints he said, "with people who have been known to fake blueprints is not very satisfactory."

The hospitalized Johnson issued a statement calling the plan "the daring, imaginative stroke for which a war-weary world has been waiting." Acting Senate Democratic leader Earle C. Clements said the success of the Geneva conference on the disarmament issue would depend

on the Communist answer.

Stockholm, Sweden — (U.P.) — An aircraft designer at an underground Swedish aircraft plant warns that aerial photography cannot show all arms projects.

Commenting on President Eisenhower's proposal at Geneva, the designer said that not everything can be seen from the air.

The 30-year-old engineer, who asked that his name not be revealed for security reasons, was skeptical.

"How can the Americans believe," he asked, "that if the Russians accepted this... offer they would not hide a number of their important factories and plants underground?"

The engineer spoke from his own knowledge of Sweden's only aircraft plant, a great factory cut into the side of a rock cliff in the southern part of the country.

In the factory, 140 miles south of Stockholm, the SAAB air-

craft company builds Sweden's famed military jets—planes blasted out of solid rock. It would be hard—if not almost impossible—to spot from the air.

The three-tiered plant is built

of concrete in a great tunnel

blasted out of solid rock. It would be hard—if not almost impossible—to spot from the air.

## 4th Logging Fire Reported Today

A fire on the LeRoy Edwards logging operation burned about one-fourth acre yesterday in the Lost Lake area of eastern Jackson county, state forest patrolmen reported.

It was the fourth logging operation fire in the county this week.

Patrolmen were called out shortly after 2 p.m. yesterday. Cause of the fire was not certain. It was in old logging slash. Two patrol crews, a logging inspector and a number of loggers worked on the fire. Edwards' men put a bulldozer trail around the blaze.

A patrol crew was checking the scene today and Edwards' men were mopping up.

Mopping up operations were still under way today also in the Jameson gulch area on Pleasant creek where a 10-acre fire occurred on Wednesday. Two other fires in logging areas were reported earlier in the week. One involved a tree which fell across a power line in the Butte Falls section and the other was on the old Roundtop burn near the head of the east fork of Evans creek.

## Intervention Asked In Indian Game Cases

Klamath Falls — (U.P.) — J. C. O'Neil, attorney and counsel for the Klamath Indian tribe, says the federal government will intervene in a legal battle between the state of Oregon and Indians over enforcement of state game laws on Klamath and Umatilla Indian reservations.

O'Neil says U. S. District Attorney C. E. Luckey has filed a petition in Portland federal court for permission to intervene in game law cases. A hearing has been scheduled for September 19.

The question of enforcing game laws was raised on both reservations and the cases have been consolidated.

Assistant Attorney General Arthur G. Higgs said on behalf of Oregon that no Indian would be prosecuted on Oregon reservations while the issue is pending in court.

## Grants Received by Oregon University

Portland — (U.P.) — Gifts and grants totalling more than \$33,000 have been received in recent weeks by the University of Oregon Medical School.

Dr. David W. E. Baird, dean, said the Helen Hay Whitney Foundation has made its fourth grant to the school, a \$5150 grant to study rheumatic fever.

The Atomic Energy Commission announced it would continue support of Dr. Edwin E. Osgood's research in hematology with a grant of \$25,000. A \$1500 grant came from the Montana division of the American Cancer Society for a cancer research project under the direction of Dr. Thomas Fitzpatrick.

## Governors To Speak At Republican Dinner

Portland — (U.P.) — Govs. Paul Patterson of Oregon, Arthur Langlie of Washington and Robert Smylie of Idaho speak here tonight at a \$100-per-plate Republican dinner.

Smylie was to arrive at 10:35 a.m. today by plane and Langlie by automobile later in the day.

Gov. Patterson spoke last night to Multnomah County Young Republicans and said the United States has progressed more in the 2½ years under the Eisenhower administration than for any similar period in all its history.

## Swan Island Lake Dragged for Two Boys

Portland — (U.P.) — Authorities today dragged a small lake on Swan Island here after clothing for two small boys was found on a raft.

Police said the clothing belonged to Richard Kesery, 14, and his brother, Leon, 17. Their father said the boys had been missing since yesterday morning.

Harbor police searched through the night without success after the clothing was found, fearing the boys may have drowned.

## Larger Oregon Caves Area Asked in Bill

Washington — (U.P.) — Rep. Harris Ellsworth (R-Ore.) said today he has introduced a bill in the House to enlarge the area of Oregon Caves National Monument in Josephine county.

The bill would enlarge the boundaries of the monument to embrace 2910 acres, including an expanded watershed and geological and biological features of the area.

## Medford YMCA SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

- Saturday**
- 9:00—Tiny tots swim lesson—section C
  - 9:45—Tiny tots swim lesson—section DD
  - 10:30—Boys play swim ages 11 & 12
  - 12:00—High School boys & men
  - 2:00—All members swim
  - 5:00—Father & son swim
  - 7:00—All members open swim
- Sunday**
- 9:00—Members tiny tots swim lessons
  - 9:45—Members tiny tots swim lessons
  - 10:30—Girls play swim ages 9 to 12
  - 11:15—Girls play swim ages 13 to 15
  - 1:00—Members tiny tots minnow class ages 6-7-8
  - 2:00—Boys tadpole class ages 9 & up
  - 3:00—Boys flounder class ages 9 & up
  - 4:00—Boys minnow class
  - 5:00—Father and son swim
  - 7:00—Family Night swim
- Tuesday**
- 9:00—Tiny tots swim lesson—section A
  - 9:45—Tiny tots swim lessons—section B
  - 10:30—Boys play swim ages 9 & 10
  - 11:15—Boys play swim ages 13 to 15
  - 1:00—Mother & daughter swim
  - 2:00—Girls tadpole class
  - 3:00—Girls flounder class
  - 4:00—Girls minnow class
  - 5:00—Father & son swim
  - 7:30—Womens swim class
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  - 10:30—Girls play swim ages 9 to 12
  - 11:15—Girls play swim ages 13 to 15
  - 1:00—Members tiny tot minnow class ages 6-7-8
  - 2:00—Boys fish, flying fish & shark class
  - 3:00—High school girls swim
  - 5:00—Father & son swim
  - 8:00—Young adults swim
- Thursday**
- 9:00—Tiny tots swim lessons—section C
  - 9:45—Tiny tots swim lessons—section D
  - 10:30—Boys play swim ages 11 & 12
  - 11:15—Boys play swim ages 13 to 15
  - 1:00—Mother & daughter swim
  - 2:00—Girls fish, flying fish & shark class
  - 3:00—High school girls free swim
  - 5:00—Father & son swim
  - 7:30—Womens swim class
- Friday**
- 9:00—Tiny tots swim lessons—section A
  - 9:45—Tiny tots swim lessons—section B
  - 10:30—Boys play swim ages 9 & 10
  - 11:15—Swimming team practice
  - 3:00—High school girls swim
  - 4:00—High school boys swim
  - 5:00—Father & son swim all ages
  - 7:00—Family Night swim
- Lobby games open 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
- SPECIAL EVENTS**
- Wednesday, 9 a.m., girls' bicycle trip to Jacksonville museum.
  - Thursday, 9 a.m., boys' bicycle trip to Jacksonville museum; 7:30 p.m., parents meeting for second week campers at Diamond lake.

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