

Possibility That Americans Expect Too Much From Geneva Worries Republicans

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Correspondent
Washington — (U.P.) — High on the Eisenhower administration's worry list is the possibility that American people may expect too much of the recent Geneva conference, and too soon. Two recent top level speeches were designed as warnings to the public to take off the rose-colored glasses. The first was President Eisenhower's in Philadelphia, Aug. 24. The other was by Vice-President Richard M. Nixon in Boston, Aug. 29.

They were basically similar, although Nixon went more into

detail in stating that the United States would not sell out the principle of human freedom in exchange for a peace-in-time deal with Moscow.

He called the roll of problems which require solution before the free world and the Communist world can expect to strike hands in peace and mutual confidence. Included were the situation of the so-called captive nations behind the Iron Curtain, the division of Germany, en-

forceable atomic arms limitation, and the subversive activities of Communist agents among the free nations.

Back of the Eisenhower and Nixon speeches was the administration's anxiety lest the public had read only the comforting Geneva headlines and had ignored the hard facts in the fine print. The president had been prepared to slug it out with the Russians at Geneva if that had been necessary.

When the Russians failed to sound off, the United States, likewise, kept the propaganda peace. The overall result was a somewhat lopsided day-by-day presentation to the public of conference events with everyone toasting everyone else in smiles and beverages. At the utmost, no more than an atmosphere or an environment was established at Geneva with all the hard bargaining and solution of problems left for future

and lower level meetings.

And in the vast area of Asia, nothing was achieved at all, not even an atmosphere. Those are the hard facts which Mr. Eisenhower, Nixon, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and other policy makers had in mind when it was determined to deliver the one-two punch with speeches on Aug. 24 and 29.

Opened Some Cracks
Geneva already has enabled a most optimistic resumption of

disarmament talk in the United Nations. It has opened some cracks in the Iron Curtain. But it has not yet obtained any basic answers to basic questions.

The President reported to the nation on Geneva in late July. He said next month's meeting of foreign ministers would be the "acid test" of the Geneva effort to shift the world trend from war to peace. That is the way the administration sees it today. The United States will go part way toward agreement on all issues.

But if the foreign ministers conference finds the Russian delegation acting their usual post-war role, the United States is very likely to write off the Geneva conference, then and there.

1,400 Day-Old Pheasants Given N.Y. 4-H Members
Canton, N. Y. — (U.P.) — More than 1,400 day-old pheasants were distributed to 41 St. Lawrence County 4-H members in June. Each member received 35 chicks.

At the end of the seven weeks the state conservation department will pay a dollar for each bird that is well-grown and feathered out. The birds later will be released in woodlands as game for hunters.

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Restaurant Man Glad Crooks were 'Kidding'

Omaha, Neb. — (U.P.) — Morris Shapiro, restaurant owner, said "You're kidding," when two men walked in and told him it was a stickup.

"No, we're not," one man said. But Shapiro was right. He picked up the telephone to sound the alarm. One bandit fired a blank shell at him, and both fled.

Mercy Flights Makes 5 Trips

Five trips by Mercy Flights planes have been made in the past few days, according to officers of the non-profit air ambulance group.

On Saturday, Mrs. Helen B. Andrews was flown to Portland, accompanied by her husband; on Sunday Peter Poore, Lakeview, was picked up there and flown to Eugene for emergency treatment of a broken neck and other injuries; on Monday Mary E. Nelson, 304 Hamilton st., was flown here from Oakland where she has been taking treatment for a broken leg, and Sally Webb, about 6, Grants Pass, was flown to Portland after getting some food lodged in her lung; and on Tuesday Joseph Brown, a heart patient, was flown to Portland.

Oregon Schools Rated Best in Nation; Washington Said No. 2

New York — Oregon's school system is rated first in the nation, with Washington coming in a close second, on the basis of data compiled from the National Education association and the U.S. Office of Education.

Education expert Frances Rummell reported the rankings of the states in education in the new issue of Look Magazine. She found that 19 states offered excellent educational opportunities to their citizens. Sixteen were rated "poor," and 13 received a rating of "fair."

Miss Rummell used as her yardstick for the rankings an average of three factors: Financial support to education; teachers' status; and results obtained. As a result, Oregon rated first in the nation with Washington second and Illinois third.

Oregon was found to be fourth in financial support to its schools, eleventh in teacher status, but first in results obtained. As a result of this, its combined rank was first.

Washington was rated sixth in financial support, fourth in teacher status and second in results obtained; leading to a combined ranking of second.

According to Miss Rummell's report in Look, financial support includes "money spent per pupil, money spent per classroom and the average value of public-school property per pupil."

Teacher status ranks the states on "classroom teachers' salaries, the percentage of elementary teachers with less than four years of college and the number of pupils per teacher."

Results obtained includes: "Percentage of population 25 years or older with less than five years of schooling, percentage of selective-service personnel who failed Armed Forces qualification tests and percentage of 1943-44 fifth grade pupils who

completed high school.

In the overall ratings, as reported in Look, the entire Southeast was found to rate "poor" in education, while the entire West coast was found to be "excellent."

Special Education Classes Scheduled

Special education classes for Jackson county will be held at Phoenix and Talent this year, it was announced yesterday.

Classes at Talent are for youngsters 8 through 12 years of age. They will start Monday, Sept. 12, with school hours from 8:40 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Hot lunches will be available.

The Phoenix classes, for youngsters 13 through 15 years of age, will start Sept. 19. Hours will be from 8:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Transportation will be available through the school buses and Evergreen Bus lines. Additional information may be obtained from local school offices.

Root To Attend Resources Meet

Robert Root, Medford, a member of the state water resources board, will attend a meeting of the board and the board's advisory committee in Salem today.

The meeting will be devoted to organization and discussion of a working program.

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	100 ft. Soaker-Spray	HOSES	4.39
\$13.95	Wheelbarrow	Rubber Tire Speed Body	11.88
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