

# Disappointment Seen Possible at Geneva Big Four Meeting on October 27

**50 MUSICAL YEARS**  
 Boston—(U.P.)—Some of the musicians in Alfonso D'Avino's concert band have been members of that organization for 50 years. The band made its debut as the 14-piece "Banda Ross" at Revere Beach, Boston's "Coney Island," half a century ago.

**TRAPPED BY HOLE**  
 Pittsburgh—(U.P.)—Fred Goehring, 18, impatiently tapped on a safety island post while he waited 30 minutes for a trolley Tuesday. The trolley finally arrived and departed without Fred. His finger had become firmly wedged in a small hole in the cap of the post.

**BUSY COW**  
 Anamossee, N. D.—(U.P.)—A cow owned by farmer Elroy Becker gave birth to seven calves in 13 months. Five of the calves still are living. The cow gave birth to triplets and 13 months later, quadruplets were born. All the triplets and two of the quadruplets survived.

**SPECIAL BIRTHDAYS**  
 Hastings, Neb.—(U.P.)—Mrs. Vern Anderson's cat likes to have its litters on special days. Miss Virginia, the cat, has had litters on Mother's Day, Labor Day, Lincoln's birthday and twice on the Fourth of July. Miss Virginia has 125 kittens in her nine years.

## Wishful Thinking Seen in Russian 'Smile Campaign'

By LYLE C. WILSON  
 United Press Correspondent  
 Washington—(U.P.)—The day by day news break all adds up toward disappointment when the Big Four foreign ministers gather on Oct. 27 at Geneva.  
 A hindsight verdict is that there was considerable wishful thinking in the reports of last July's Geneva meeting at the summit.

President Eisenhower and the chief executives of the United Kingdom, France and the Soviet Union achieved a friendly agreement there, but merely on the proposition that there were a great many things wrong in the Western world which the Big Four powers should and would join in righting.

The difficult job of righting the wrongs was assigned to the second team, the foreign ministers. The Eisenhower administration began gently to correct the national mood of optimism shortly after the President returned from Geneva. There were some suggestions dropped privately where they would be passed on that the good faith of the Kremlin was merely promised, not proven, at the Geneva meeting. **Warned Against Optimism**  
 Mr. Eisenhower said in a major speech last Aug. 24 that the United States and its allies must not permit eagerness to avoid war to persuade them to accept forever injustices now prevailing. Mr. Eisenhower was referring, somewhat indirectly, to the plight of the European nations held captive by the Soviet Union.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' speech this week before the American Legion in Miami carried the idea a lot further. The nub of it was the carefully expressed determination of the United States to be sure the Russian Communists are on the level before either reducing armaments at home or permitting to wither the system of defensive alliances with other nations now in force.

The speech was intended as much, or more, for the attention of the men in the Kremlin as for the legionnaires who heard it from Dulles' lips. It was in line with the policy quietly decided upon here after the Geneva conference that the Soviet Union must prove its good intentions by deeds and a willingness to come part of the way—if not half—when the foreign ministers meet. Otherwise, all bets probably are off.  
 Dulles heard a few days before he addressed the legion a first hand account from German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano of the bare-knuckled handling of the German delegation to discuss outstanding problems. The Germans could detect no Soviet Union willingness to come even part way toward adjustment of the stand-out problem of German unification.

The defense ministers heard from their military advisers that the Soviet Union military men had been eased by the smiles exchanged at the summit. These men on the spot could not detect if East-West tension had been eased by the smiles exchanged at the summit.

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**Quarrel 'Silly'; Pair Finally Wed**  
 Birmingham, Ala.—(U.P.)—Robert T. Hulsey and his bride agreed on their honeymoon today that the lovers' quarrel that delayed their marriage was over "something silly."  
 Hulsey, 85, and his wife, 80, parted after the quarrel and finally married Tuesday. The quarrel occurred 82 years ago.

**Third Lecture on Law Slated Today**  
 Third in a series of lectures on "Law for the Layman" will be held in Room 21 of the Medford High school at 7:30 p.m. today.  
 Attorney Otto Frohnmayer will discuss legal agreements. The first lecture was on the place of the law in the community, by John Dellenback, and the second was on criminal law by Paul Haviland.  
 Eighteen persons are registered for the course, which is given through the cooperation of the extension division of the University of Oregon, the Medford school system, and the Jackson County Bar association. There have also been a number of auditors attending.

**Finnish Delegation To Meet With Russians**  
 Helsinki, Finland—(U.P.)—A four-member delegation leaves for Moscow today to open negotiations on civil air traffic between Finland and the Soviet Union.  
 The trip aroused speculation that the Soviet Union might be willing to conclude a two-way air traffic agreement with Finland.