

Two Specific Advantages Gained by US From Wreckage of Geneva Conference

By LYLE C. WILSON

United Press Correspondent

Washington—(U.P.)—The United States racked up two solid gains from the Geneva conference despite the dismal circumstances of its adjournment.



Lyle C. Wilson

The influence of U. S. foreign policy among the Western allies should increase now.

The Russians just about assured that by the spectacular manner in which they destroyed hopes of an early new deal in foreign affairs.

The United States gained these specific advantages from the Geneva wreckage:

1. President Eisenhower and, later, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles did a top grade job of persuading outlookers that U. S. foreign policy is peaceful.

2. Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov did a better job of persuading outlookers that it is not possible at this time to make with the Russians reasonable agreements to protect world peace.

The onlookers who counted most among the world audience which attended the two Geneva conferences were the peoples of Great Britain and of France. They live close under the throats of atomic artillery and the belly doors of atomic bombers.

Cold War Suspicions
French and British men and women have been suspicious throughout the cold war period that the United States was a trigger-happy nation willing to risk a new world war. Political parties in both countries have made campaign use of French and British fear.

British Socialists made the

most of it. The politicians who played such politics at the expense of human anxiety had another campaign gimmick. It was to demand a top level meeting with the Russians looking toward an end to the cold war.

President Eisenhower and Dulles agreed, finally, to last summer's summit meeting largely to give British Conservatives an answer to the Socialists who were campaign promising an early conference if they were returned to power.

Open diplomacy openly arrived at, is the phrase which best describes procedures at the two Geneva conferences. The public saw or quickly was told all that took place. Western hopes were blasted. But they had been faint hopes, at best. The Eisenhower administration is confident the American public had been conditioned for

a Geneva built.

As it looks from here, the United States has gone far publicly to prove to its allies that effort in Washington has been and will continue to be to keep the peace. But the outcome of the Geneva gamble on Soviet good faith indicates the correctness of the U. S. attitude that the Russians respect force and decisive action—not much else.

U. S. policy will be to continue large and burdensome national defense spending, to support the United Nations as a bulwark against aggression and to persuade its allies to spend adequately for national defense.

If there is no actual cold war, the cold war has become colder and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization becomes again the chief Western instrument of foreign policy.

It is not likely that British Socialists soon again will invite to go partying with Molotov.

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Washington—Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson on the failure of the Big Four foreign ministers to settle cold war problems at Geneva:

"So far as I am concerned, there is something more important than the spirit of Geneva . . . that is that the people of all nations—Russia as well as the United States—want peace, not war."

Hollywood—Bob Hope on the protest in Canada over his televised jokes about Princess Margaret's broken romance:

"I have met Princess Margaret on several occasions and I adore her. Being an Englishman myself, I wouldn't wish to disturb any British subject—except maybe those in Toronto. They disturb easily."

Fort Dix, N. J.—An Army post on orders to its soldiers to stop giving the public the impression they haven't got enough clothes to keep warm:

"The public gets the impression that 'Valley Forge' has returned."

Cairo—Egyptian Premier Abdel Nasser on possible American arms aid to Israel:

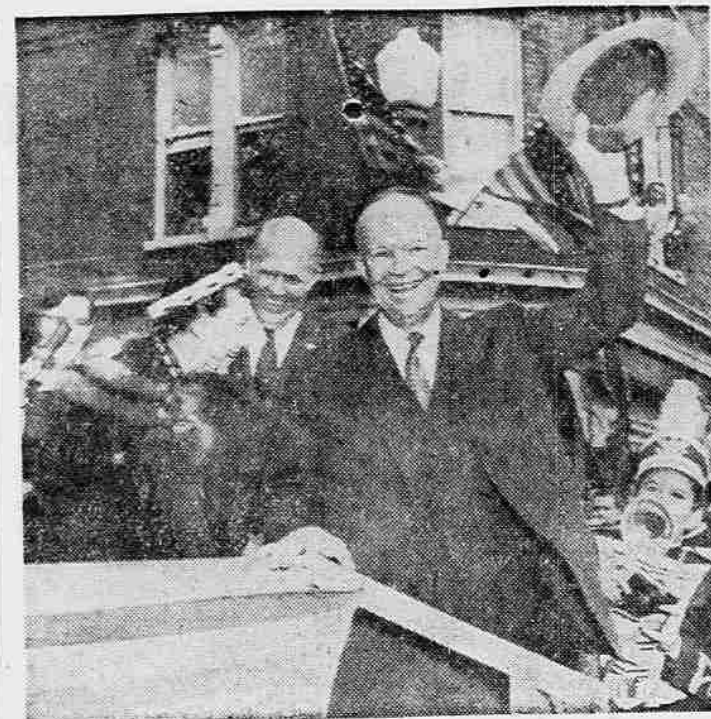
"Every bullet for Israel would mean death to an Arab citizen . . . wherefore we would have no alternative but to try to get more arms."

Washington—Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban on the sale of Communist arms to Egypt:

"The Egyptian-Soviet deal was not only massive in quantity but also swift in its implementation."

Tampa — Former Gov. Fuller Warren on the hot water University of Florida football Coach Bob Woodruff finds himself in:

"A football coach who loses a game is in the same position as a politician who gets too few votes and loses."



GETTYSBURG WELCOME—President Eisenhower waves to crowd gathered in Gettysburg, Pa., where the chief executive will recuperate at his farm from his recent heart attack. On the platform with the President are Mrs. Eisenhower and Gettysburg Mayor William Weaver (center).

North Korea Refuses Japanese Repatriation

Tokyo — (U.P.) — Communist North Korea today refused to allow a Japanese repatriation ship to pick up a group of Japanese nationals at a North Korean port en route home from Siberia.

The North Korean Red Cross Association notified the Japanese Red Cross that Japan would first

Popcorn May Soon Come In Variegated Colors

Lima, Peru — (U.P.) — Popcorn may soon come in multi-colored stripes.

Manuel Crihuela, Peruvian agriculture scientist, said a U.S. popcorn producer had commissioned him to develop a strain of variegated corn, with striped white, cherry and yellow kernels.

Crihuela said he has developed a strain with white and cherry stripes which he will now try to hybridize with golden yellow.

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Royal Club Grapefruit Sections, 303 cans 6 for 98¢
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