

Foreign Ministers Will Try Anew At Geneva Site

Geneva —(AP)— Foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, France and Russia will be trying to weld a new spirit of Geneva on the very gravestone of the old when they meet here beginning May 11.

They will stay at the same hotels by the side of Lake Geneva and make the same daily five-minute pre-conference drive to the same rooms in the sprawling, sand-colored Palais des Nations where heads of the same four governments met at the Summit in 1955.

False Impression
That a encounter produced the stillborn hope and false impression — still dubbed the "Spirit of Geneva" — that an end to the cold war was in sight.

When the foreign ministers take their seats in the flamboyantly decorated Palais council chamber, its giant windows facing the lake and the always-white summit of Mount Blanc, Europe's highest mountain, there will be no such delusions.

But there is an elusive quality to the Palais des Nations, Europe's largest building (only the Louvre Museum in Paris approaches its size).

Major Failures
It has seen major failures and only minor victories since it first was built in the 1930's to house the ill-fated League of Nations.

But it never seems to stifle hope.

In its more than 800 offices and 20-odd conference rooms the United Nations and a host of other international organizations are carrying on a workaday effort at international cooperation that could well set an example to the foreign ministers.

If a further stimulus to the ministers is needed, it is provided by Spanish artist Jose-Maria Sert's brown and gold tinted murals covering the walls and ceiling of the thickly carpeted council chamber.

The mural — dominated by five giant figures on the ceiling — represents five aids to international understanding: strength, justice, peace, law and intelligence.

Multi-lingual United Nations interpreters will simultaneously translate the foreign ministers' words into French, English and Russian as the case may be once the meeting begins.

To Rob Visitors
One thing the Foreign Ministers' conference will do is rob the hundreds of visitors who tour the Palais daily of much that is interesting on their tour.

The council chamber and its approaches, if normal procedure is followed, will be barricaded to the public.

Meanwhile, the hundreds of newsmen expected in Geneva will be working in a different atmosphere, a frezied one of clacking typewriters and fast communications on the other side of this mountain-surrounded city.

A temporary press headquarters has been set up — a 10-minute drive from the Palais — in Geneva's Batiment Electoral (Election Building), an undistinguished structure chosen more for its communication facilities and prefabricated office space than its beauty.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Central Point Cudchewers
The regular meeting of the Central Point Cudchewers 4-H club was held at the home of Carol and Dave Foote, on Scenic ave., May 4.

Carol Foote gave a report on sheep using her own for demonstration. Mrs. Anhorn gave a spelling quiz using parts pertaining to a cow. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Foote.

On 4-H Sunday, May 3, the club attended the First Presbyterian church of Central Point.

Sue Higinbotham, Reporter.

News About Servicemen

IN EXERCISE
Marine Acting Sgt. Ronald M. Slater, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Slater, 3527 Roberts rd., Medford, is serving with the Third Marine division which recently participated in "Operation Sea Turtle" in Korea.

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