

Margins Talks May Develop Future East-West Relations

GENEVA (AP)—Things that happen on the margin of the Big Four conference opening here tomorrow may have a more decisive effect on future East-West relations than the clash of issues and personalities within the conference itself.

President Eisenhower's illness is one of the events which throw a long shadow over this meeting. Despite his improvement, some diplomats think the uncertainty about his political future will make the Soviet government more cautious and suspicious in dealing with the United States than the Russians were at the summit conference in July.

Another important event is 79-year-old West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's siege of bronchial pneumonia.

From the West's point of view, Adenauer is perhaps the most essential man in European politics today.

In another area, troubles in the Middle East—including Russia's bid for influence with the Arabs and the anti-French uprisings in North Africa—have upset prospects for world peace despite the friendly East-West relations in Europe.

With Egypt arranging to get Communist arms from Czechoslovakia, the developing Arab-Israeli arms race is a good bet to become a Geneva issue.

The North African crisis has sapped French strength from Europe and diverted attention from the East-West issue at an important moment. Now the French are faced with another diversion in the heart of Europe.

The 2-to-1 rejection by voters of the Star Sunday of a French-German plan to "Europeanize" the rich valley has created a potentially grave threat to future harmony between Paris and the West German government at Bonn.

Basically, Western experts believe Russia wants to reduce the West's political unity and military strength rather than to produce a permanent settlement now.

Particularly with respect to Germany, the Soviets may be playing for time. They may believe that West Germany's adherence to the North Atlantic Alliance and the new Western European Union is not unshakable but rather depends on the strong leadership so long exerted by Adenauer.

Western officials believe Adenauer's policies have a sound basis of popular support in West Germany and will prevail after his retirement or death.

Yet what will happen in Germany when Adenauer passes from the scene is uncertain. A period of political conflict would seem to be inevitable.

Benson Expected To Reply To Walter Reuther Charges

WASHINGTON (UP)—Insiders will be listening to Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson's Moorehead, Minn., speech this week for a tip on Republican plans for dealing with organized labor in next year's presidential campaign.

Benson is scheduled to speak before a farm audience Friday evening. His last previous speech on farm prices aroused CIO President Walter Reuther to sharp reply.

That speech was given Sept. 20 in New Orleans before the Farm Equipment Institute. Benson did not place all the blame for the high price of farm equipment on union labor wage gains. But he squarely placed some of the blame there.

Reuther challenged instantly, inviting Benson to join him in urging congressional investigation of wages, prices and profits in the steel, automobile and farm equipment industries. Meantime, the word in Washington was that Benson had not cleared his speech with the White House where some of the staff was represented as upset by the secretary's polio shot at union leadership.

But some of Benson's advisers were unimpressed. They have urged the secretary to stick to the theme that some of labor's gains have been unwarranted and unfair to both the farmer and the consumer. That is a delicate and politically explosive proposition, with special reference to farm

SOB STORY

DETROIT (AP)—A nervous robber apologized to taxicab driver Edward Grzywnowicz for taking his wrist watch and \$8 in cash yesterday. For 30 minutes the robber told of his financial troubles. Then it was the cabbie's turn to talk. He would at least like to have the wrist watch back. It was a graduation present from his mother. He got it back, plus 50 cents "for cigarettes and coffee because you look nervous and probably need it."

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MULTIPLE USE OF PUBLIC LANDS was the theme of the Lake County booth at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition held last week in Portland. On the left uranium from the Lucky Lass and White King mines was displayed. Attending the booth during the week were G. Ira Moore, Burt Snyder, Dor-man Turner, Robert Wein and Rube Long.

Peron Charged With Torture

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Juan D. Peron, Argentina's ousted dictator, stood accused today of ordering the torture of political prisoners during his regime.

A former prisoner, Dr. Alfonso Nunez Malnero, has told an Argentine court both Peron and Miguel Vignola, main Peronista judge for investigations, were responsible for Nunez Malnero's arrest and torture.

He said he had heard persons tortured on the third floor of the Central Police Station. He said the victims declared that Peron personally ordered the tortures.

Nunez Malnero demanded that Peron be extradited from Paraguay, where he is an exile interned by the government for political statements, and be tried by Argentina on criminal charges.

An investigating commission is probing methods used by the Peron regime against political prisoners. The commission is composed of three army majors who were imprisoned for four years themselves for alleged participation in an unsuccessful revolt against Peron on Sept. 25, 1951.

The commissioners and Juan Ovidio Zabala, new director of national prisons, told a news conference that terror, torture and corruption pervaded prisons during the Peron regime.

PARKING PROBLEM

GARY, Ind. (UP)—Paul Burk, whose car was returned three days ago after being stolen from a parking lot, reported Tuesday that it had been stolen again — from the same parking lot.

Coed Keeps Snake As Favorite Pet

PROVO, Utah (AP)—At Brigham Young University here, they've got a coed who keeps snakes in her room.

She's Donna Taylor of McGill, Nev., who keeps a drymarchon corais couper—that's an indigo-colored snake from Florida—as a pet, along with an ordinary garter snake as its companion.

Donna says the D. C. C. "is just about the cleanest pet anyone could ask for. It will keep mice out of the house, is quiet, and does not eat much."

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Stennis Foresees Possible Dark Horse In Demo Race

By RAYMOND LAHR
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. John C. Stennis (D-Miss) said today he thinks there is a good chance that a "dark horse" may win the Democratic presidential nomination next year.

This comment to a reporter reflected a belief among many Democrats, particularly in the South, that the nomination may well go to someone other than the three now considered the strongest candidates.

These three are Adlai E. Stevenson, 1952 nominee, Gov. Averell Harriman of New York and Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee.

Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), Mr. Southern Democrat in the Senate, suggested to reporters Tuesday that Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio was one "dark horse" possibility. He denied that he was launching a boom for Lausche or that he was ready yet to throw his support to any candidate.

Russell did say that Lausche is regarded in the South as a "middle of the road" whereas other candidates are viewed as "a little far to the left." He also said he thinks Lausche would be a "very strong candidate" if nominated.

"Naturally, I would prefer a middle of the road candidate," he said.

Stennis declined to comment on Lausche or other potential Democratic standard bearers but said he believes "that there is a good chance for a dark horse."

Russell reiterated his belief that Stevenson now looks like the most likely winner of the Democratic nomination. He also repeated that

he has no intention of seeking the nomination himself as he did in 1952, when he was backed by almost solid support from the South.

Some Southern senators, and some Democrats outside of the South, would like to support Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson if he is not ruled out because of his health. Johnson suffered a heart attack July 2.

Russell said he knew nothing of Mr. Eisenhower's intentions either but that he has long believed that the Republicans would nominate Chief Justice Earl Warren if the President does not seek a second term.

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