

BIG FOUR END GENEVA TALKS

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
As this is written, it seems probable that the Big Four foreign ministers meeting at Geneva will end in a stalemate, with nothing accomplished in the way of better relations between the communist East and the free West. Throughout the sessions, Russia has stood stubbornly pat on the status quo—which amounts to an armed truce.
It doesn't sound very encouraging. But—
Let's not jump to the conclusion that the conference was a ghastly failure and that the future of the world is utterly bleak.

This must be kept in mind: Geneva was a negotiating session. This is the normal pattern of normal negotiation. You try out a proposition on the other side. If it isn't acceptable, you don't reach for a gun and start shooting. You keep putting out test proposals until you arrive at an idea of what the other side might really be willing to do. Meanwhile, the other side has been working on you according to the same pattern. It has been sitting you up and deciding what you might be willing to do in a given set of circumstances.

That is about what has been going on at Geneva. The thing we must not lose sight of is that one negotiating session CAN be followed by another. Negotiating is FAR cheaper—in human life and human welfare—than shooting. Successful negotiating requires IMENSE patience. But if the objective of the negotiations is an agreement that offers attractive benefits to both sides it is quite often possible to make a deal that will be workable.

In this particular case, illimitable benefits can accrue to both sides if a way can eventually be found to avoid shooting war. Another world war—which would inevitably involve the use of atomic weapons—could mean the end of the world.

Dulles Plans TV Speech

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — The White House announced Wednesday it has requested radio and television time for Secretary of State Dulles to report to the American people on the Geneva conference after his talks here with President Eisenhower Thursday and Friday. James C. Hagerty, press secretary, said he expects Dulles to deliver his report on the new deadlock between East and West on Friday night from Washington. The announcement came as President Eisenhower, kept indoors by cold and rain, dictated letters and read at his country home. Because of the weather, the President dropped plans to open up shop in his new downtown Gettysburg office Wednesday. The bad weather also cancelled plans for Secretary of State Dulles to fly here for a conference with Eisenhower. Weeks will come Thursday instead. Thursday shapes up as the busiest day for the President, in terms of official business, since his Sept. 24 heart attack. Besides conferring with Weeks he will see Budget Director Rowland H. Hughes and take a personal hand in charting the government's spending course for the next fiscal year. Then at 4 p.m. Dulles is due in with a report on Geneva. The Chief Executive's growing work schedule probably will take him to meetings of the Cabinet and the National Security Council next week.

Acheson Raps Loyalty Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new attack on the government's loyalty-security program came Wednesday from former Secretary of State Dean Acheson, who charged the Eisenhower administration has magnified a "grave mistake" of President Truman into Moscow-like purge tactics. Acheson, a close friend of the former president, says in a new book—"A Democrat Looks at His Party" (Harper & Bros. \$3)—that Truman intended his 1947 order setting up the security program to be carried out "with fairness and restraint" but that the opposite has happened. "Its sharpening effect," Acheson declared, "has gravely affected the liberty of the individual in and out of government to think and speak as he pleases and to live and work in the creative atmosphere of freedom and respect." Acheson says the Eisenhower administration has sought in many instances to impose "thought control" on federal workers and he says the attitude of Atty. Gen. Brownell "is unhappily typical of the authoritarian mind."

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Mostly cloudy with occasional snow flurries Wednesday night and Thursday. High Thursday 36; low Wednesday night 22. High yesterday 35. Low last night 12. Precip. last 24 hours 0.0. Precip. since Oct. 1 1.49. Same period last year 1.29. Normal for period 1.90.



K CLUB LEADERS at Klamath Union High School are hard at work on plans for their big carnival night slated for Wednesday, November 23. The big event begins at 7 p.m. in Pelican Court with a boxing match. Many other booths and carnival events are being planned by the club and other school organizations. The money raised by the show is used by the K Club to stage its all-school banquet in the spring. This spring's banquet will mark the third year it has been held. Last year Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf, football coach was the featured speaker. K Club vice president Dave Pepple, left, club members Gary Roberts and Bill Hamblin with club president Orin Perkins, right, display some of the carnival prizes.

Snow Fails To Hinder County Life

Klamath County today is buried under the second major snowfall of the year, but, so far, most public services are normal or close to it. Two major exceptions were the county schools, which were closed, and the airline service, which is closed at press time, but might open up depending on conditions at the time flights are due. City schools are operating normally, and the city's major parochial school, Sacred Heart Academy, is also open. Both Southern Pacific and Great Northern railway officials say that there has been no major delay of train services, either freight or passenger, on any rail lines in this vicinity, and that there are no yard tieups. Plowing operations are set up with an S.P. flanger leaving this morning to clear tracks north to Crescent Lake. Bus schedules are operating approximately one hour behind schedule, but, so far, no buses have been cancelled. California Oregon Power Company officials said that the fact that the snow was dry was a major factor in the absence of trouble. If it rains up, the snow will stick to power lines and cause them to break, officials said. Chains are required on all highways leaving Klamath Falls, Oregon State Police reported this morning. No police agencies had reported any major accidents or traffic delays this morning. City police said that all streets were open although steeper streets might require chains. The Civil Aeronautics Administration estimated at 8 a.m. today that about eight inches of snow had fallen since it began snowing at about 7 p.m. yesterday. Unofficial low temperature reported on a Herald and News recording thermometer was 13, compared with minus five degrees yesterday morning. A partial break in the cold spell accompanied the storm, which brought snow up to 8 inches in Southern Oregon. City schools closed in Astoria, Salem and Dallas, Ore., and Kelso, Battleground and Washougal, Wash. At Astoria a transformer failure cut off power from 6 to 9 a.m. Wednesday. Heavy icing on boats forced Astoria's gillnet fleet into port. A strong east wind whipped snow into drifts in the Portland-Vancouver, Wash. area, hampering traffic and threatening to cause more school shutdowns. Another school closure occurred at Moses Lake, Wash., but cold rather than snow was the cause. The Moses Lake Junior High School remained closed for the third day because temporary buildings being used for classes couldn't be heated above 55 degrees. The storm started Tuesday night on the Washington and Oregon coast but missed Northwest Washington. Salem and Tillamook reported 3 inches of new snow, Corvallis 5, and Kelso, Wash. 1 1/2. Slowly rising temperatures were reported. Spokane had 6 below early Wednesday, compared with Tuesday's 1. Other minimums in Portland and Olympia 20. In Idaho the mercury dropped below zero at most stations Tuesday and up to 3,000 acres of unharvested potatoes were reported frozen. The forecast for Thursday was for slightly warmer weather, with rain or snow over much of the Northwest. The weather bureau's 30-day outlook is for colder than usual for the season in most of the area west of the Mississippi River. And it added the biggest dips from normal temperatures would be in the Northwest.



FIRE STRUCK THE WATER TOWER at the Car-Ad-Co plant in Pelican City Tuesday about 4:30 p.m. The tower was built originally by the old Pelican Bay Lumber Co. The fire destroyed the tank.

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Snowstorm Hits Oregon, Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A snowstorm hit Western Oregon and Southwest Washington Wednesday, causing school closures in some cities and many country districts. A partial break in the cold spell accompanied the storm, which brought snow up to 8 inches in Southern Oregon. City schools closed in Astoria, Salem and Dallas, Ore., and Kelso, Battleground and Washougal, Wash. At Astoria a transformer failure cut off power from 6 to 9 a.m. Wednesday. Heavy icing on boats forced Astoria's gillnet fleet into port. A strong east wind whipped snow into drifts in the Portland-Vancouver, Wash. area, hampering traffic and threatening to cause more school shutdowns.

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Egypt Narrows Port Blockade

JERUSALEM, Israel (AP) — Egypt has closed in her blockade of Israel to within a mile and a half of the southern Negev port of Eilat, Israeli sources said Wednesday.

All Israel shipping to and from the east now is completely cut off. Air transit to the east also is blocked and the only air or sea-lane for commerce is across the Mediterranean to the west. First news of the tightened blockade came Tuesday when an Israeli military spokesman said an Israeli plane circling over Israeli territory at Eilat was fired upon by an Egyptian frigate anchored at Tabah, a tiny base along Egypt's Sinai coast on the Gulf of Aqaba and only a mile and a half from Eilat.

JERUSALEM, Israel (AP) — An Israeli military spokesman charged Egyptian troops fired at an Israeli advanced position in the Sinai sector east of the Gaza Strip, Wednesday. The spokesman said the Israelis did not return the fire and there were no casualties.

Priests, Fireman, Whiskey Save Would-Be SF Suicide

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — Two priests, a fireman and a pint of whiskey were credited today with saving the life of a would-be suicide who teetered for more than an hour on the edge of a building 12 stories above a crowded downtown street. The man, Armand Fred Escalante, 30-year-old cleaner and dyer, horrified a huge throng of downtown shoppers yesterday as he clung to the base of a flagstaff at the edge of the roof of the Veterans Administration Building. The entire incident occurred in the full view of the United Press San Francisco bureau located on the top of the San Francisco News Building across the street. Escalante began his exhibition at about 3:13 p.m. and within minutes the streets were jammed with firemen, police and curious onlookers. Hatless and with his tan trenchcoat whipping in the wind, Escalante alternately stood on the ledge and sat on the brink with his legs hanging in space. At 29, firemen held a circular rescue net on the sidewalk 120 feet below. Escalante screamed and cursed his would-be rescuers and held them at bay with threats to "Keep back or I'll jump." An hour later, the man drank a cup of coffee and smoked a cigarette offered by Father Joseph Wong of nearby St. Patrick's Church. Battalion Fire Chief Joseph Dykes then offered Escalante a pint of whiskey. The man reached out gingerly and took the bottle. He pulled some money from his pocket and offered it to Dykes in payment. As Dykes reached toward the money, he grabbed Escalante by the leg. Father Wong and Father Martin Walsh grabbed the man and he was pulled to safety. Escalante's sister-in-law, who arrived on the scene shortly before the rescue, said she received a letter from Escalante yesterday morning in which he threatened to jump from a "tall building" on the Golden Gate Bridge. "All he wanted to do was find his wife," she explained. Escalante's estranged wife, Auro was on her way up in an elevator when the rescue was made. The couple were reunited at the psychiatric ward of San Francisco Hospital where Escalante was taken for treatment and observation.

Shooting Hours

OREGON
November 17
OPEN 6:30 CLOSE 4:44

CALIFORNIA
November 17
OPEN 6:27 CLOSE 4:45

U.S. Agrees To Consider Arms List

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel appealed to the United States Wednesday for a specific list of arms to counter the big weapons shipments from the Communists to Egypt, and got a promise of consideration.

At the same time, the State Department reminded Israel of "the importance as expressed by the President and the secretary of state" of a permanent settlement of disputes between Israel and Arab countries.

The American view was made known by the department within minutes after Israel's Ambassador Abba Eban delivered a formal note urging the United States to supply arms.

The Israeli envoy told reporters he asked for cut-rate prices, if possible under American law, and urged swift action. Eban declined to say what weapons he requested or how big a transaction his government proposed. He said Israel's request involves "a markedly lesser quantity" than the 80 million dollars in Communist weapons which Egypt is reported buying from Communist sources. Egypt's purchases are reported to include Russian-built MIG jet fighters, tanks, heavy artillery and submarines.

The Israelis said earlier they were willing to consider Israel's arms want list, this country is reported unwilling to meet the Israeli request for an immediate American guarantee against possible Arab attack.

Israel's security from sudden aggression, in this country's view, is already taken care of through an American-British-French declaration on the Middle East issue in May, 1950. This pledges the three governments to "immediately take action, both within and outside the United Nations" against any one who seeks to violate frontiers of armistice lines in the area.

Adlai Says Ike's Health Not An Issue

CHICAGO (AP) — Adlai Stevenson said Wednesday it would be foolish to say the people would not take into account the survival chances of a presidential candidate, but he will not make health an issue in his campaign for the 1956 Democratic nomination. Announcing that he will enter the March 20 Minnesota presidential primary, Stevenson answered a wide range of questions at a big news conference.

One of these questions concerned the health of President Eisenhower and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Senate Democratic leader. Both men suffered heart attacks in recent months. Stevenson said he hopes and prays Johnson's "misfortune in no way limits his future activities or his usefulness."

"And the same goes for anyone else, specifically the President of the United States," Stevenson declared. The former Illinois governor who was defeated for the presidency in 1952, said he could not speculate on the possibilities that Eisenhower again will be the Republican candidate.

Sen. Johnson has been represented as working for a wide-open Democratic nominating convention, a circumstance that has convinced some of Stevenson's friends that the Texas senator may not be in Stevenson's corner at that convention. Johnson is considered in some quarters as a possible candidate for the nomination. Stevenson said doctors told him after a recent semi-annual medical examination "that for one of my age I was in better than normal condition," adding with a grin: "I have no excuses from now on."

As expected, Stevenson announced the appointment of James A. Finerman, 45, secretary of state of Pennsylvania, as his campaign manager. Hyman B. Raskin, 46-year-old former deputy Democratic national chairman, was named executive director of the Stevenson campaign. Stevenson said that Stephen A. Mitchell, former Democratic national chairman, and Willson Wyatt, Stevenson's 1952 campaign manager, will serve as advisers.

Stevenson, who formally announced his candidacy Tuesday, said he would accept the nomination of the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party, accepting the group's invitation to enter the primary in that state. He said that was the only firm decision made thus far on primaries.

Asked if Sen. Estes Kefauver would be acceptable to him as a vice presidential running mate, Stevenson replied that the Tennessee senator is "eminently qualified for exalted public office—indeed he already holds one."

HEARING
SACRAMENTO (UP) — The state Reclamation Board today set a public hearing for Dec. 12 in Los Banos to consider the adoption of a revised substitute plan for flood control on the San Joaquin River between Friant Dam and the mouth of the Merced River.

Envoys Fail To Reach Agreement

GENEVA (AP) — The Big Four foreign ministers conference ended Wednesday with Russia and the Western powers more deeply divided than ever over the great vital problems of German reunification and European security. Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov, chairman of the final session, brought the conference to a close at about 6:40 p.m.

In almost 60 hours of debate over three weeks, the Big Four had failed to make substantial progress on a single major issue before them. The Western ministers blamed an unexpected hardening of Soviet policy for the breakdown. Molotov blamed the West.

The four had begun their talks Oct. 27 in the warm glow of hope created by the "spirit of Geneva" which flourished during and after the Big Four summit meeting here in July.

WINTER
They ended in the bleak, cold of an alpine winter night without agreement even on plans to meet again. The possibility of another conference was left up to future negotiations through diplomatic channels.

U. S. Secretary of State Dulles planned to be the first of the four to leave Geneva. He ordered his plane made ready for an overnight flight to Washington. The final meeting was devoted to a round of summary speeches, after the ministers had agreed on a terse communique, which merely confirmed their lack of agreement and said that each would report to his chief.

In the final statements: Dulles accused Soviet Premier Bulganin of having apparently sent Molotov here with orders not to negotiate seriously on German unity. He said the Soviet seemed to be afraid free elections in Germany would threaten their hold on Eastern Europe. He promised the United States would continue to work for peace.

British Foreign Secretary Macmillan said the Soviets had approached the whole German problem from the "wrong and wicked principle" that people should not have freedom to choose their own destiny through free elections. French Foreign Minister Pinay said Soviet policy was aimed at dissolving the West's Atlantic Alliance and solidifying the division of Germany. An indefinite division of Germany, he said, will lead precisely to what the Soviets say they most fear—"a rebirth of German nationalism and militarism."

Dulles said he thought that the Geneva meeting had not been "wholly barren." And he expressed hope for better results in the future, saying that after long years in international diplomacy he is not "easily discouraged."

"The government and people of the United States," Dulles told Molotov, "want to develop better relations with the Soviet nation." "Our hope for the future derives from our belief that the Soviet government will sooner or later come to see that the advantage to it in better relations with the Western powers is far beyond the near and passing advantages which it could gain at the price of forfeiting the good relations which at the summit conference the Soviet rulers seemed to want."

The West, in the closing hours, turned down flatly a statement by Molotov which he had proposed on European security. The Molotov statement set forth those provisions for a European security pact which both sides had agreed were desirable. But it omitted mention of the unification of Germany which the West considers of first importance to security.

Marines Killed In Maneuvers

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (UP) — Six Marines lost when two landing craft overturned raised to 11 today the total of servicemen killed in rugged air, land and sea military maneuvers off the Southern California coast. Two Marines were drowned and four were lost and presumed drowned yesterday when the heavy wind-lashed surf near this base upset the craft. It was the second major tragedy and the third accident of the joint U.S.-Canadian war maneuvers. Last Friday a U. S. Navy Skyraider jet attack bomber crashed into the destroyer U. S. S. Hopewell during a simulated attack, costing five lives. Three men were killed in the plane and two aboard the destroyer. Last Wednesday night the destroyer U. S. S. Boyd collided with a Japanese freighter. The sea crash caused no injuries or deaths but the destroyer was damaged badly. The amphibious landing accident occurred yesterday as 15,000 members of the famed First Marine Division staged an assault on the nearby beach. Overturned in the rough surf were a seagoing tractor and a rubber assault raft.



EVELYN EVANS, Algoma, was at her desk at the Cascade Laundry, 330 South Seventh this morning when the 9 o'clock photographer came by. Evelyn made it to work despite the heavy snowfall.