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*took up a new project today -*

Secretary Dulles ~~began a busy time today~~ *doing spade*

*preparing* ~~work~~ for the forthcoming Geneva conference. ~~He held~~ *at* a meeting

with leaders in Congress - fifteen, Democrats as well as

Republicans, *he gave* ~~giving them~~ a confidential report on the

proceedings of the Foreign Ministers in Berlin.

When it was over, top Democrats like Senator Lyndon

Johnson of ~~the~~ Texas and Senator George of Georgia said - no

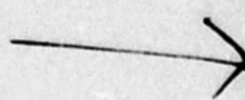
comment. But Republican Senator Wiley, Chairman of the Foreign

Relations Committee, gave his opinion of the parley scheduled

at Geneva.

"As far as I'm concerned," said he. "It's only a hope.

I don't think there was anything in the Berlin conference to

indicate the Kremlin has changed its attitude." 

~~Tomorrow, the Secretary of State will appear before the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives. On Wednesday morning, he'll be at the White House - talking things over with President Eisenhower, on the President's return from~~

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Wednesday night, on radio and T V, he will give all of us an account of how it came about - the Geneva Big 4 conference with Red China - to discuss peace in Korea and in Indo-China.

INDO-CHINA

The French Union Forces are on the offensive in Indo-China. Today, military columns were pushing far into the coastal plains of Central Annam - hitherto in possession of the Reds. Their purpose - to deprive the Communists of the rice crop.

Along the Coast of Annam, the low <sup>l</sup>aying land is one of the richest areas on earth  $\rightarrow$  in the production of the Asiatic staff of life. *And* The rice harvest is now in full swing - a prize of war for the anti-Communist armies.

~~The Reds are quiet. But that only makes the French command suspicious. Guessing - that the Communists are mastering their forces for a big offensive to win victories, in advance of the Geneva conference.~~  
*Both sides of course*  
They want victories. - to put them in a better position for negotiations *the* *at Geneva.* ~~on peace in Indo China.~~

## KOREA

U.S. Troops intervened with fixed bayonets, in Korea today - when there was a South Korean attempt to stop a train-load of Indian Troops. Three hundred - gathering on the railroad track, to keep the train from passing.

This was an expression of South Korean discontent - on the subject of seventy-six anti-Communist prisoners-of-war, who insisted they wanted to go to a neutral country. They've been taken to India, awaiting final disposition.

( The demonstration, today, was on the railroad, just north of Seoul, where three hundred South Koreans built bonfires - and just stayed there, on the tracks. The troop train had to stop - cars full of Indian soldiers who had been on guard at the old prisoner-of-war camps in the neutral zone. )

A hurry-up call was sent, and a detachment of G.I.'s

( appeared - in quick time. ) With leveled bayonets, they marched

against the South Korean demonstration on the railroad track.

That did it - nobody hurt. The South Koreans driven away - and

the train went by.

## PAKISTAN

In Washington, there's prompt response to the news from Pakistan - where, today, Premier Mohamed Ali made a formal request for U.S. Military aid. ~~Negotiations have been going on for some time, and there's plenty of controversy. Both India and Soviet Russia - protesting against plans to send American armament and other military supplies to the Moslem country. Today, Pakistan went formally on record, and Washington promptly answers - yes.~~

The word is that, within a week, President Eisenhower will declare Pakistan eligible for U.S. aid, and a military mission will be sent to Karachi to determine - how much, and what kind.

Meanwhile, India protests again. When the decision in Pakistan was made public, Prime Minister Nehru called it -  
"A step which adds to world fears and tensions." Moscow will probably say much the same thing. But Washington says -  
we'll go ahead.

## SLAVE LABOR

There's a pitiful appeal to the United States - from Greeks in Hungary. Slave laborers - seized by the Reds in the Greek Civil War, and transported behind the Iron Curtain.

Recently, the Hungarian Reds decided to release about a thousand, and they arrived in Venice over the week-end.

Explaining - they'd been sent out, because they were no good for work. Men, women and children - too old, too young, or too sick. Able bodied Greeks - still kept in slavery.

Today the refugees told of pitiful scenes when they left. The unlucky ones remaining behind - imploring them to tell the Greek Government, the United Nations. But, above all - the United States. Tell the story of the Greek ~~men~~ slaves who are still in Red Hungary - and ask aid for them. Forgotten people - victims of the Communist Civil War in Greece, six or eight years ago.

## MCCARTHY

A showdown between Senator McCarthy and the U.S. Army has been put off until Thursday. When Secretary of the Army Robert Stevens will face the fiery Senator from Wisconsin.

Over the week-end, Secretary Stevens declared that McCarthy was undermining military morale with "Unfair attacks," and "humiliating treatment" of army officers.

Today, the record was made public of the Senator's run-in with General Zwicker, Army Commander at Camp Kilmer, New Jersey.

The dispute - over an honorable discharge granted to Major Irving Peress, a dentist, after Peress had refused to answer the sixty-four dollar question. McCarthy calls him - a "Fifth Amendment Communist." There was an exchange of words, in which McCarthy said the General was- "Not fit to wear that uniform."

Today, McCarthy of Wisconsin was the center of a storm at Philadelphia - where he received a "Good Citizenship Medal" from the sons of the American Revolution. Four prominent members of the organization boycotted the proceedings, including David L. German, who was ousted as President of the Philadelphia Chapter, because of his opposition to McCarthy.



( Meanwhile, threats against the Senator's life were received -- "crackpot" apparently. But, heavy forces of police were on guard, as the Senator attended a Washington's birthday luncheon and received - the medal. )

Joseph P. Kamp, President of the Chamber of Commerce, made a loud protest. "The States" says he, "has a reputation for hospitality that for centuries has made the England." And he grows angry at the beautiful French

hall, in French, and means - love. So the god's name shall be translated - Dorothy in love. But, in New Orleans

*It's anything but La Merveille!*

## LAMOUR

New Orleans is indignant with its famous daughter - Dorothy Lamour. Today, the Chamber of Commerce castigated the movie actress - because, on a trip to Boston, she praised New England hospitality. She said it was better than - southern hospitality warmer even - than the courteous welcome a stranger gets in her own home town in Louisiana.

Lawrence Maloney, President of the Chamber of Commerce, makes a loud protest. @ "The South," says he, "has a reputation for hospitality that far outshines the East or New England." And he growls angrily at the beautiful Dorothy Lamour.

Well, in French, amour means - love. So the gal's name could be translated - Dorothy La Love. But, in New Orleans today, ~~it's Dorothy La Love,~~  
*it's anything but La Love!*

QUEEN

~~Queen Elizabeth the Second, today, was on an interesting island - Tasmania, that picturesque land lying to the south of Australia. She~~ opened the Tasmanian Parliament, with an address, and referred to what she called a "Happy Coincidence."

The Royal visit coinciding with the One Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary of the founding of Tasmania, as a British Colony.

(A century and a half ago, settlers established themselves on the southern island. Tasmania celebrating the anniversary; and what could add more to the festivities - than the Royal visit?)

## WEATHER

The news is light tonight, as it usually is on a holiday. So, talk about the subject that everybody in the world talks about - the weather! Why so bitter cold in Europe? Why so mild across most of North America? And changing right while we talk about it!

I've just returned from a swing round the West, speaking in cities where my sponsor held important meetings -- showing the stunning new models that Harry Marble and Mike Fitzmaurice tell us about. With a little skiing in Idaho, Utah, and Colorado. But nowhere that I went did it seem like February. Blazing sunshine day after day, week after week. Fortunately, there already was snow. So, conditions were ideal for my favorite sport. But, it was Spring skiing, - not Winter anywhere.

And all the while over the press wires came stories of extreme cold in England, in Scandinavia, and other parts of Europe; the Rhine and other rivers choked with ice. Deep snow in sunny Southern Italy

and sunny Spain. Newsweek Magazine even carrying a picture of a girl skiing along the boulevards in Paris! People all over the world have been asking, why? Why in England the coldest weather in fifty years?

The Junior Chamber of Commerce of this country recently called a young man back from Cambridge, England, to honor him as one of the ten young Americans of the year. You have heard me speak about him before. I was with him in Alaska several years ago. He is a young scientist and explorer, Maynard Malcolm Miller, member, or leader, of many expeditions, expert scientist working for the Office of Naval Research, the American Geographical Society, the Swiss Federal Institute for Snow and Avalanche Research, the U.S. Air Force, and, so on. For years he has studied problems relating to weather in various parts of the globe; and here are his views on the weather: He says what happens in one season is not significant so far as major climatic changes are

concerned. It's just that many different factors come together to producing certain type of weather in one part of the world and that throws it all off in another. How's that?

As he explained it to me today our weather is related to the general circulation of our earth's atmosphere. And when the balance goes down in one area, there is bound to be a low pressure area in another. In that way the atmosphere of the earth maintains a balance.

Then he went on to explain how the sun is primarily responsible. He says the heat from the sun is not constant. Some years we get greater outbursts of solar radiation than other years. In our planet's atomic furnace, the sun, hydrogen and all other gaseous elements -- helium and so on - are constantly undergoing nuclear fission; like our atomic bombs exploding at

Bikini or Eniwetok. Some of these hydrogen atomic explosions shoot out from the sun for a distance of several hundred thousand miles! And these explosions affect the climate of the earth, making it hotter for the areas that are faced toward the sun when the effects of a particular explosion reach our atmosphere. Do you follow?

When I was skiing at Sun Valley, Alta and Aspen I heard about the study of this that is now being made by Dr. Walter Orr Roberts and associates at what is called the High Altitude Research Station at Boulder, Colorado - with other scientists doing likewise in other countries.

But because it is mild here this winter it doesn't follow that it will be milder next year! It may be just the opposite.

Have you heard that our planet is warming up? Scientists are not so sure. Mal Miller explains that

we will have to study the trends for fifty years or so to be sure. He adds that there are indications of our earth warming up very slightly during the past hundred years. For instance, Boston today with a climate about the same as Washington, D.C. had twenty-five years before the Revolutionary War.

But, he also says that for the first time in a decade quite a number of glaciers are showing signs of advancing in Greenland, Alaska and Patagonia, perhaps indicating that we are again on the verge of what scientists call another Little Ice Age. - Meaning a longer ski season at Stowe, No lonway, Franconia, Mt. Tremblant and so on. That happened two hundred years ago he adds - causing glaciers to advance in the Alps and in North and South American. Some glaciers in Peru even pushing forward and covering some of the gold mines of the Incas and the Spanish Conquistadores.



All of which means that the weather is as uncertain as that spinning ball on a roulette wheel. So we should never be surprised at what we get. It all depends on those atomic explosions on the sun, and we can't do anything about them!.

STORE

New York had a Washington's birthday riot - on Union Square. Where stores held bargain sales - imitating <sup>that</sup> annual event in Washington <sup>D.C.</sup> where shops <sup>Just</sup> clean out <sup>their</sup> stocks by selling at the lowest of prices.

Ten thousand bargain hunters, mostly women, stormed Union Square. The jam got out of control. Plate glass doors were smashed. A policeman was shoved through a plate glass window. Another - had his pistol knocked from its holster by the battling ladies. - Thirty of whom - had to receive first aid ~~treatment.~~

*How's that for a*  
~~It was a helluva~~ way to celebrate Washington's birthday. ?

HOUSE

~~Here's a news dispatch to make a man growl.~~ Nearly every husband knows that irritation of domestic life -- when the wife buys something she doesn't need. You know -- that shopping instinct.

At Buffalo, New York, Miss Grace McConnell had no husband - which certainly saved some poor fellow a lot of headache. Miss McConnell, recently deceased was an elderly bookkeeper - who, time and again, told the neighbors; "I'm always buying something I don't need!"

Miss McConnell occupied a three-story home, and now the lawyers find it crammed from cellar to garrett. Scores of fine hats and dresses - in packages never opened. Four vacuum cleaners, dozens of clocks, radios and antiques - never used, tucked away. There are three porch gliders, which were never swung on a porch; rolls of rugs, ~~AM~~ piles of books and magazines, never opened. One large room - stacked high with groceries, purchased in the course of years, and never touched. Including - cans of expense caviar.

Harry that sounds like the all-time classic - of  
the woman who buys what she doesn't need. That shopping  
instinct - which at times - can cause a man to groan.