

PRESIDENT

W.T. DeLoe Thursday, Nov. 17, 1955
today

~~Today~~ President Eisenhower, held his most important conference - since he became ill. Secretary of State Dulles, flying ~~into~~ Gettysburg - to ~~deliver~~ ^{give him} a personal report on the Geneva meeting of the Big Four Foreign Ministers. Tomorrow night we ~~will~~ ^{all will} know what the Secretary told the President. ~~John~~ ^{because} Foster Dulles ~~will speak to the nation~~ ^{to make a report} over T.V. and Radio, ~~Mr. Dulles, to give~~ ^{give his countrymen} his appraisal of how the cold war looks now - after Molotov's intransigence.

President Eisenhower also conferred with Secretary of Commerce ~~Stinclair~~ Weeks - and with Budget Director Rowland Hughes. Afterward, ^{Sec.} Weeks told reporters that this year will be the best ^{in all history} ~~ever~~ for American business. ^{Budget Director} ~~Mr.~~ Hughes declared that although we may not have a tax cut soon - he still hopes to balance the budget this year.

The coming and going at Gettysburg ^{clearly} today ^d indicates ^{that Pres.} ~~one thing~~ ^{Mr.} Eisenhower is getting back into the swing of his official duties, ~~taking control personally.~~

EISENHOWER

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The President's ~~Eisenhower's~~ doctors ^{today} issued a report at Gettysburg ~~today~~ - following a complete examination of the patient. The report describes ~~Mrs. Eisenhower's~~ pulse and blood pressure as normal - and no signs of fatigue. The president, sleeping soundly eight hours every night. ^{Also} ~~And~~ ^{have} the usual summing up; - satisfactory progress, without complications.

The White House has stopped issuing daily medical bulletins - but we are told that the president's doctors will announce their findings after each weekly checkup.

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Meanwhile, reports on the president come from another source - the newsmen who are in Gettysburg. They say Mr. Eisenhower looked ^{even} better today than he did when he arrived in Washington from Denver on Friday. He walks with firm steps - no longer glancing down at his feet to steady himself. His voice is strong, and, ~~there is~~ a healthy color in his cheeks. ~~He doesn't appear as wan as he was.~~

~~only a few days ago.~~

~~The~~ ^{remarked} Secretary of Commerce ~~goes even further~~
~~Sinclair Weeks, declaring~~ that Mr. Eisenhower looks
better than he did in August - before he left for
Denver.

~~In other words, everybody in contact with~~
~~President Eisenhower is cheered by the speed of his~~
~~convalescence.~~

MOLOTOV

Soviet Foreign Minister
Molotov gives his version of what happened at the Geneva Conference; ~~The Soviet Foreign Minister, speaking in~~

East Berlin en route ~~back to~~ *in* Moscow. *A repetition of what he has often said:.*

~~If any diplomat ever sounded like a cracked record~~

~~Molotov did today. He said again~~ that what Germany needs is a council to be formed by representatives from the East and West zones. ~~He repeated~~ That Germany must not join any Western military alliances. ~~He repeated~~ That the East German Communist system must remain - in any settlement.

Almost anyone who has followed Molotov ~~in behavior~~ at international conferences, could have written ~~that~~ *today's* speech for him. *As usual he referred to* ~~And it would have been easy to guess in advance that~~ ~~he would call~~ East Germany ^{as} ~~a~~ a "democratic republic" - and pledge ^d the eternal friendship of ~~the~~ Soviet Union. ~~Those remarks were as certain in advance as the fact that the East German Premier Grotewohl would be on hand to meet Molotov at the airport.~~

FOREIGN POLICY

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Has the free world gained anything from the meeting of the Big Four Foreign ministers in Geneva? A lot of us might be inclined to say - no. But U P Correspondent Lyle Wilson ~~is of a different opinion.~~

~~Lyle Wilson~~ points out that our foreign policy has been helped by the wrangling and the discord at Geneva. This, for two reasons. First of all, Secretary of State Dulles, made it perfectly clear to other nations - that we are struggling for a real peace. Secondly, ^{that} Molotov ^{clearly indicated} ~~did just as good~~ ~~a job of proving~~ that the Kremlin is not interested in permanent peace, because the men who run Russia are still planning a Communist conquest of the world.

According to the UP ^{Washington Bureau} ~~correspondent~~, the ^{and attitudes} actions of Dulles and Molotov ^{mean much to} ~~should be especially~~ ^{chief,} ~~important in~~ Britain and France - our two main allies. Those two nations have been afraid of atomic war - because they are comparatively close to the Soviet

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zone - both, in the front lines, if war should break out. He points out that

The British and the French have both been suspicious of us in the past - afraid that we were trigger-happy, ^{not un} willing to start an atomic conflict. Fear of that ^{the core of their} ~~that fear~~ was used by the Left Wing ~~for~~ anti-American propaganda. So Lyle Wilson believes we have won a victory at the ^{because} ~~this latest~~ Geneva conference ~~will be a~~ that notion of our being unstable ^{has been} ~~victory - if it does nothing more than dispell that~~ completely dispelled in Europe. ~~feeling in Europe. We owe the victory partly to~~ Foster Dulles - and, ironically, partly to Molotov.

UNITED NATIONS

At the United Nations, Russia threatens to use the veto once more. The reference being to - that controversy over membership. Eighteen nations are under consideration - and the Soviet Union wants them all admitted. But one of them is Outer Mongolia - which we oppose, on the grounds that it is not a normal nation - merely a trumped up Red deal.

The Russian veto would keep out all eighteen nations - as long as we oppose Outer Mongolia. Formal warning on this has been given by the Russian delegation.

Please drop the story slugged BUGANDA and put the following in its place.

ATOMIC. A member of the Atomic Energy Commission proposes - inviting Communists to one of our H-bomb tests. Commissioner Thomas Murray said at a Fordham University Law School dinner - that it would be a dramatic warning to the Reds. Commissioner Murray claiming, that there is too much secrecy surrounding nuclear tests. He feels that we could strengthen our position in the world - by letting the Communist nations know just how terrible are the bombs we have.

But Commissioner Murray's colleagues disagree. Chairman Lewis Strauss spoke for the rest - pointing out that they ~~had~~ rejected the ~~xxxxxx~~ Murray proposal some months ago. Chairman Strauss added that the Commission ~~still~~ stands on that rejection, ~~It~~ still doesn't want the Reds at atomic bomb tests.

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The capital of India is getting ready to receive the two top Russians. Bulganin and Khrushchev are ^{reported} ~~already~~ on their way. And New Delhi ^{is all keyed up} ~~can hardly wait~~ to receive them, ^{so we} ~~apparently~~ hear. Also we are told that The Nehru government has spent over a hundred thousand dollars beautifying the capital, just for the occasion. Shop owners are urged to clean up their places. The route of the motorcade has been lined with arches and welcoming signs. The ban on Communist slogans has been removed - and the Reds are busy setting them up at appropriate places. Merchants are requested to give their employees the day off - so that there ^{is sure to} ~~will~~ be a big ^{Also} ~~enough~~ crowd. The schools ^{to} ~~are~~ to close early, with Thirty thousand school children, ~~to be posted~~ along the route from the airport into the city.

~~But the Indian custom~~

Oh yes, ~~But~~ one Indian custom has been banned - bombarding

visitors with bouquets. Evidently, there is ~~some~~ worry about ~~a~~ ^{what might be in the bouquets - besides flowers.} possible assassination attempt. And so Nehru wants his people to ~~maintain discipline - and not to throw any flowers, or anything~~ No flowers to be tossed - or bombs ^{also.} disguised as flowers.

CARRIER

One of our ^{largest} ~~greatest~~ aircraft carriers arrived in Japanese waters today. The thirty-one thousand ton "Bennington", ~~In~~ route to join our seventh fleet in ~~the~~ Formosa straight.

This story is interesting - because the "Bennington" was ^a ~~the~~ scene of ~~a frightful~~ tragedy, in May, of last year. ~~That was~~ When one of her plane catapults exploded - killing hundreds of sailors, injuring a hundred more.

The carrier, ~~arrived~~ and now ~~she is~~ back on duty, ^{— off the China Coast.} ~~helping in the defense of Formosa.~~

IRAN

In Teheran, a fanatic attempted to assassinate the Premier of Iran today. Premier Hussein Ala was entering a mosque - when suddenly the would-be assassin stepped forward and leveled his pistol. Two policemen promptly seized the weapon - and the bullet went wild. After which, the man hurled the pistol at the Premier - hitting him on the neck. Hussein Ala, who is well known over here where he ~~was~~ remained undisturbed throughout the incident. He had a *cup of tea - before going to the hospital to have his wound dressed. TP The report is, that the would-be*

~~Meanwhile, the fanatic who had tried to kill him -- assassin, is one of a group that is was hustled off to jail. The guess is that he is a Moslem.~~

~~fanatic~~ ~~is~~ angry because Iran joined the Western alliance against Communism.

BUGANDA

More anti-British rioting in the ^{remote} Province of Buganda, in Uganda. Demonstrators, trying to murder native leaders who oppose the ~~native~~ ruler of Buganda - the Kabaka, who until recently was in exile in England.

One pro-British chief was beaten unconscious earlier this week - and today it took ^{some} seventy policemen to save another from a mob besieging his home.

The agitation for and against the Kabaka is growing more intense. ~~And~~ One official in Kampala, Buganda, remarked: ~~There~~ "There will be shooting - before it's over."

ANTARCTIC

At least six nations will send exploring parties to the Antarctic this year. Two are already on the way - an American expedition left last week; a party of Britons, this week.

But a dispatch from Sydney states that Australia has a head start on everybody else. The Aussies maintaining a permanent base on the South Polar continent.

At a place called Mawson - named for Sir Douglas. It has been in operation since February of Nineteen Fifty-four. The party that set up the base has already returned home and has been replaced by a new group.

Temperature is always below freezing. In winter, eighteen hours of darkness every day - or more. Even so, the Aussies have set up nineteen buildings! A hospital; and a laboratory for cosmic ray apparatus. They are in constant touch by radio with Sydney, four thousand miles away.

ANTARCTIC - 2

Collecting scientific data. Exploring the icy wastes of the southern continent. Australia is using this exploration to claim Antarctic territory under international law. Already, Britain, France and Norway have recognized their claim - to the area around Mawson, in the Antarctic.

ARCTIC FOLLOW ANTARCTIC

At the opposite Pole, another nation of the Commonwealth, Canada, is pushing into Foxe Basin, in the eastern Arctic.

The icebreaker, "Labrador", is on its way home after a memorable and daring Arctic voyage. The icebreaker shepherded a convoy of fourteen vessels into the Polar seas - breaking thru the ice, clearing the way.

During the voyage, the radio room of the icebreaker handled more than twelve thousand messages. Her medical staff treated several hundred cases of illness and injury. The patients, both Canadians and Eskimos.

URANIUM

Wyoming caught in a uranium boom. The center of the rush, the town of Pumpkin Buttes.

When the federal government decided to open the area, hundreds of prospectors were lined up last night - bedded down in trailers, tents, and sleeping bags. To be sure They'd be on hand, this morning when allowed to move.

By noon today, fifty-six claims had been filed. The prospectors, rushing pell mell in every type of vehicle - some on wheels, some using airplanes - some on skis. Tonight around Pumpkin Buttes, the land is dotted with temporary camps and lean-tos. Around five hundred prospectors.

It's not gold this time! it's uranium. Uranium, at Pumpkin Buttes, Wyoming.

PARTY

That ~~garrish~~ party in London last night, sounds ordinary enough - at first glance. Society leaders turning up *— as they do everywhere,* in ~~mink~~ coats, Literary figures, strolling around in formal dress. *But we hear today that,* ~~and long hair. A Lord and Lady among those present, & Sir Bernard Docker and Lady Docker. Photographers, snapping pictures all over the place.~~

But ^{rather} this was a ~~very~~ special party - thrown by one Billy Hill. ~~The point being, that~~ Billy Hill, ~~is~~ London's most notorious gangster. The occasion for celebrating - publication of a book he wrote about himself, called "The Boss of Britain's Underworld." Those who have seen the book, say that Billy Hill describes in detail how he masterminded crime syndicates throughout Britain. *To this shindig!*

1/2 [The gang leader invited ^{many} ~~the~~ notables - and ~~they~~ came, ~~accepted his invitation.~~ As one of them put it: "I love ~~going~~ to amusing parties - and this, you must admit, is ~~very~~ amusing."

The British press is not quite so amused. The ~~dispatch doesn't mention the London Times. Maybe this~~

PARTY - 2

Says the Daily Sketch: "arrogance and effrontery - reaching a new peak." And one British paper feels that the staid old city on the Thames is beginning to look like Chicago in the days of Al Capone.

MUSIC

Maybe they are getting ready for what our State Department is going to send over! More American music, for Europe. Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, New York Democrat, says the emphasis now will be on "real Americana" - meaning jazz, be-bop, cha-cha and of course the Rock and Roll. Among the artists who will go abroad for the State Department, will be Louis Armstrong and Count Basie. Plenty of hot rhythm. Congressman Powell says that we won't scoff at the symphony and the ballet. We'll just use more native music - played by native talent. Take the Rock and Roll to other lands, Hugh - and leave it there?