

GENEVA

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Today's session in Geneva, the shortest since the conference of Foreign Ministers began. Only an hour and forty minutes. One piece of business ^{was} transacted. The West, completing its case for - its package peaceplan; With emphasis on - German reunification.

(Secretary of State Herter, telling Gromyko - it's useless to talk about security in Europe - as long as Germany is divided. French Foreign Minister, Couve de Murville, again calling for - immediate elections throughout the German territories.

Gromyko - again refusing to consider the western plan. But in Geneva it's believed - the Soviet Foreign Minister has only been making propaganda so ~~far~~ far. The ^{guessing is} ~~guessing is~~ ~~guessing is~~

^{that} Gromyko will get down to real bargaining next week - in secret talks with his opposite numbers from the West.)

KHRUSHCHEV

~~Nikita~~ Khrushchev was blustering, ^{today. Also} ~~and~~ cagey. ~~- today.~~

Blustering, when he told the West German Ambassador to Moscow -

^{that} Russia definitely will sign a separate ~~peace~~ peace treaty with East Germany - if the Geneva conference fails. ^{TP} The Soviet boss, cagey - when the Ambassador asked him what he would do - should the West refuse to leave Berlin? Khrushchev, chuckling slyly, then answering - "that's my secret".

SUEZ

The Danish freighter "Inger Toft"^{was} stopped at Port Said, at the northern end of the Suez Canal. Reason - she has on board a cargo of Israeli goods. Scrap iron, marble, potash and so on. Cairo, refusing to let the "Inger Toft" through - on the ground that Egypt is still in a state of war with Israel. The Egyptians, having the right to stop ships - of belligerent nations. ^{At any rate} That's the Cairo argument - for holding up the Danish freighter.

UNEMPLOYED

Today Secretary of Labor Mitchell sent copies of ~~xxxx~~ a booklet - to every member of Congress, and all the state governors. Title of the booklet - "The unemployed - spring, Nineteen Fifty Nine." A report, especially got ^{ten} up by the labor department - to dramatize the predicament of the jobless in America.

The booklet, showing ^{that around} ~~almost~~ one and a half million ~~people~~ have been out of work for at least fifteen weeks. Half of them- job-hunting for six months. ^{with} Areas hardest hit ⁱⁿ the north and northeast.

What is Secretary Mitchell's proposed remedy? ^{To} improving ^{also} the distribution of ~~the~~ unemployment benefits. ~~and~~ more federal aid - to distressed areas.

EISENHOWER

President Eisenhower was in the home of the great books today. St. Johns College at Annapolis - where the students all read everything from Homer to Einstein.

St. Johns, one American institution of higher learning - that's never been accused of being anti-intellectual.

Would that there were many more like it!

Mr. Eisenhower flew in by helicopter - from Washington. Arriving for the dedication of the Francis Scott Key Memorial Auditorium. The author of "The Star Spangled Banner" a graduate of St. Johns - in case you, had forgotten. I had.

President Eisenhower made the usual appeal for - economic strength at home, and security abroad. But he devoted much of his brief address - to the wider aspects of human experience. Pointing out that politics is now affected by - philosophy and science and by poetry too.

Appropriate words, at St. Johns college - where they spend their time discussing ideas like that. I know, I wish I could start college all over again - and at St. Johns

HARRIMAN

An American political figure to visit Communist China. Averill Harriman - adding another role to his spectacular career. At least, he has a green light - from the State Department. Secretary of State Acheson, himself - saying its okay. The next question of course is will Mao Tse Tung give Harriman a visa? So far, only one visa has been granted, by Red China - to an American who has done any reporting. Which Harriman hopes to do also. That was John Strohm of N.E.A.

Will Averell Harriman, be number two? He will if he gets that visa - the former Governor of New York plans to report on what he sees in Mao's vast domain with its population of six-hundred million.

DALAI LAMA

The Dalai Lama appeals to - the entire Buddhist world. Tibet's God-King - a sacred figure in all lands faithful to Lord Buddha. [^] Now ~~calling~~ [^] on Buddhist sects everywhere - to pray for Tibet. The appeal of the Dalai Lama, cabled to nations as far away as - Japan and Ceylon.

The dispatch from ^{the hills of} ~~Massachusetts~~ [^] in northern India [^] ~~the~~ [^] the Dalai Lama is living ~~there~~ ^{a place called} in exile in Birla House - says he spoke of "hindrances" to the Buddhist religion [^] ~~of~~ [^] his ⁱⁿ ~~kingdom~~ ^{land}.

Meaning - Red Chinese attacks on the monasteries. Many of

which are reported in ruins - from [^] ~~from~~ [^] ~~gunfire~~ [^]. Their monks -

dead, or scattered. Tibetan Buddhism - disrupted. But the

Dalai Lama doesn't use language as strong as that. ^{with great restraint he} ~~he merely~~

says his followers are facing "hindrances" to their practice

of Buddhism.

STARKWEATHER

Nebraska's most notorious mass murderer, Charles Starkweather, ~~was~~ reprieved today - because of his father's last minute appeal. ~~The~~ The elder Starkweather, desperately telephoning federal judge, Richard Robinson - at two in the morning. The Judge, telling him to send a telegram - giving the reasons, for seeking an appeal.

The telegram reached Judge Robinson - at four A.M. after which, he granted a reprieve, ^{so he said in order} to find out if this ~~murder~~ murder case was properly handled. The question of legal counsel - to be investigated.

The stay-of-execution, announced - only ninety minutes before ^{the young man was scheduled to go} ~~Charles Starkweather - would have gone~~ to the electric chair. Now, it ^{will be at least two} ~~two~~ weeks more for the gunman - who killed eleven persons ^{when he went on} ~~in~~ a murderous rampage ^{all the way} from Lincoln, Nebraska, to Douglas, Wyoming, where they finally ran him ^{down,} ~~off~~

~~earth.~~

London is observing an anniversary ^{that is attracting} ~~with~~
^{wide attention, with}

reminiscences about the Baker Street Irregulars, the speckled
band, the ^{Horrid} ~~house~~ of the Baskervilles. And - Dr. Watson and

Sherlock Holmes. Their creator would have been - a hundred
years old today. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle - born on May twenty-
second, Eighteen Fifty Nine. He died - in Nineteen Thirty.

^{Conan Doyle} ~~Sir Arthur~~ ^{who took} a doctor ~~Taking~~ up mystery writing,

for fun. Creating the most famous of all fictional detectives
- Sherlock Holmes. Who soon began to dominate - the author.

A lot of people, refusing to believe - that Conan Doyle really
thought up the master sleuth.

Every year, thousand of letters arrive at two-
twenty-one B., Baker Street - addressed to those immortal
friends who worked on so many famous cases. ^{They say} Sherlock Holmes

and Dr. Watson - ~~have~~ received more mail than Conan Doyle
ever did. *Why? Well that's elementary, isn't it Don?*

ACCIDENT

I'm afraid this one will step up your temp. Don. Mike Dylewski of Stamford, Connecticut, is employed by - a Stamford laboratory, and today Mike touched - the wrong electrical wire. Whereupon a hundred thousand volts, surged right through Mike. By some miracle he was not electrocuted. In fact he came through with only a few singed hairs. But he had a pal who wasn't so fortunate. Although his friend didn't touch any wire, he's in the hospital tonight - from nervous prostration - just from seeing his pal Mike Dylewski get hit with that hundred thousand volts!