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Yesterday's atmosphere of conciliation and agreement, at the Vienna Conference -- took a turn for the worse today. The Soviets trying to insert a "joker" into the treaty for Austrian independence.

At the meeting of the Ambassadors, the Russian representative made a demand -- that the treaty should provide for "repatriation teams". Repatriation meaning -- the deportation of ^{some 36,000} refugees who have fled to Austria from Iron Curtain countries. Anti-Communist refugees -- to be sent back behind the Iron Curtain. The Red "repatriation teams" -- to be unlimited in numbers.

The Communists allowed -- to send as many as they pleased

Naturally, the western Ambassadors objected -- wouldn't hear of any such thing. Leading -- to the first ~~xxxxxx~~ wrangle to develop since the Soviets announced -- they were ready to sign an Austrian Treaty.

A dispatch from Vienna calls the atmosphere at the conference, today -- "decidedly unpleasant."

There's another point of contention in the ~~xx~~

size of the Army and Air Force that independent Austria shall be allowed to keep, ~~and the belief is -- that the Soviets may want to~~ disputed questions to be held over for the conference of Foreign Ministers, which is to follow -- the meeting of the Ambassadors. When the Foreign Ministers get together, Molotov could make a ~~propaganda play, in dealing with disagreements left over.~~

Yesterday, the news ~~is~~ from Vienna was -- all optimism. The expectation -- that an Austrian Treaty might be signed around the middle of May. Now -- the old story of the Soviets tossing a monkey wrench into the diplomatic machinery.

Southern Viet Nam.

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INDO CHINA

The United States appears ready -- to toss over ~~the~~ Emperor Bao Dai. Giving full backing -- to Premier Diem. That's the word in Washington -- on the subject of U.S. policy in Southern Viet Nam. When and if, a final showdown develops -- between the Premier in Saigon and the playboy Emperor on the French Riviera -- the U.S. will support the Premier, in deposing Bao Dai.

At the State Department in Washington there is -- a negative indication. Last week, spokesman Henry Suydam, spoke of Bao Dai, as the Viet Nameese Chief of State. Now, in another declaration, he refuses to refer to the absentee Emperor as the Sovereign of Southern Viet Nam.

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resolution the junta passed over the weekend --
dethroning Bao Dai and proclaiming Southern Viet Nam a
Republic.

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The battle of Saigon continues -- ^{and} ~~the~~ rebel
resistance appears to be fading out. Today, the
government announced ^{that} ~~the~~ the religious-political
~~insurgents~~ ^{insurgents} ~~invaders~~ had been driven out of the section called
Cholon. After which, new ~~re~~ nests of rebels were
found -- along a canal. ^{At} ~~The~~ last reports they were
under heavy mortar bombardment, and infantry attack.
The government proclaiming an extermination campaign
against resistance, ^{that is} now limited to the outskirts of
Saigon.

WHITE HOUSE

President Eisenhower, today, conferred with twenty nine Congressional chieftains, of both parties. Explaining to them - his three billion five hundred million dollar program for foreign aid. In the course of which -- the President had Secretary of State John Foster Dulles brief the legislators on the latest developments in the foreign situation.

The impression they got ~~was~~^{is} expressed by Democratic Leader of the Senate Lyndon Johnson of Texas, ~~who~~^{who} said the report from Dulles made him "more optimistic and hopeful for peace."

(Other members of Congress said -- they heard nothing alarming about the Formosa crisis and the situation in Indo China.)

ATOMIC

From the Nevada desert ^{the} same old story -- atomic explosion -- postponed until tomorrow. The eighth postponement of the Civil Defense display -- which was to have been held ^{Tuesday,} a week ago. But the weather has been persistently unfavorable. Explosion -- to be held tomorrow, ^{they} I hope.

three Navy flying boats took off -- to fly the ocean, with stops. Via the Azores -- and on to England. The Commander of those Navy flying boats -- young John R. Towers. The Commander himself, did not complete the flight. His plane forced down on the Atlantic. But, one of the flying boats did -- for the first crossing of the Atlantic by air.

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ADMIRAL

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The death of Admiral Towers recalls an ~~episode~~,

and might suggest a question -- when was the first Trans-Atlantic flight made? And -- by whom? Well,

it is astonishing, ~~how~~ *often* ~~sometimes~~ -- epoch-making achievements ~~are~~ *are* ~~may be~~ forgotten. The first Trans-

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VACCINE

Complaints in New York -- because of the way
the Salk polio vaccine is being distributed. The New
York World Telegram ^{today} stated -- that thousands of New
York physicians are getting supplies of the drug while -
not a single drop has been made available for the
two-hundred-and-eighty-one thousand school children
of the metropolis.

They say ~~that~~ two manufacturers, at least,
are delivering the vaccine to physicians -- in exchange
for purchases of other medical items.

(The World Telegram quotes the Secretary of
Mayor Wagner as saying -- that the Parke-Davis
Laboratories at Teterboro, New Jersey, ^{have} ~~has~~ assigned
four-thousand-five-hundred vials of the drug to New
York doctors. The company -- refusing to give
information to city authorities.)

SHORT CREEK

The Congressional investigation at Short Creek, Arizona, was a decidedly unusual legislative procedure. A hearing -- at the colony of believers of polygamy.

Senator Langer of North Dakota, ^{officially} officiating as a one-man sub-committee, (intending the session -- to be completely secret. Even -- travelling to Short Creek, under an assumed name. But the word ^{got} ~~was~~ out, and the newsmen were waiting for him at the isolated village near the Arizona-Utah border.

The Senator) got no warm welcome from the members of the Short Creek community. A spokesman for them protesting -- that the investigation was against the U.S. constitution.

"If they could do this to us, they could do it to any religion" he said. Polygamy, being a part of their religion -- according to those Mormon Fundamentalists, who are denounced by the Church of the Latter Day Saints.

The hearing was held in a school house -- and sent back -- under permission from the courts.

all fifty-four adult members of the community were served with subpoenas. Senator Langer -- intending to question all fifty-four. But he ended by hearing evidence from only eight ~~is~~ men and women. They all told the same story, and he was convinced ~~the~~ the rest of them would do the same.

"There was no question in my mind," said Senator Langer, today, "that the people of Short Creek believe that, under their religion, they can ~~be~~ practice polygamy. I was impressed by the sincerity of every witness and I am certain of their absolute honesty."

He said the members of the sect ~~now~~ seem to feel - their polygamist practices are now permissible. Following - action by the Arizona courts.

Two years ago, Short Creek was raided -- polygamist husbands arrested and convicted, -- ~~Wives~~ and children -- taken away. But, the men were ~~permitted~~ permitted to go back. Promising -- to abandon polygamy. Then, later, the wives and children were sent back -- under permission from the courts.

Which is now interpreted to mean -- that the plural marriages are okay. ... which might seem to give the

As a result of the testimony at the Short Creek hearing, Senator Langer thinks that the only way and polygamy can be wiped out ~~in that area~~, is ~~xxx~~ through legislation by Congress. Local state law -- unable to cope with the situation.

... a group of New York newspapermen. Merriman Smith is the author of a recently published book "Meet Mr. Eisenhower". And he ^{has} made a study of Presidential golf -- down the years.

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EISENHOWER GOLF - 2

Harding The game of golf is familiar -- in White House news, ~~and~~ these days. Which might seem to give the impression that President Eisenhower is the only Chief Executive -- who has been a devotee of the Royal and Ancient game. But that's ^{Corrected} ~~stated~~ by Merriman Smith, Washington correspondent of the United Press -- in an address before the "Silurians" a group of New York newspapermen. Merriman Smith is the author of a recently published book "Meet Mr. Eisenhower". And ^{has} he ~~is~~ made a study of Presidential golf -- down the years.

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Harding, moreover, was the biggest "money golfer" the White House has ever seen. Liking -- to gamble in "golf pools". Big ones. Like ^a five thousand dollar ~~pool~~ ^{in Nassau} ~~in Nassau~~. ^{FF} So why has the Eisenhower golf attracted so much more attention than those previous cases? Merriman Smith says -- because the President, now ^{as} days, is so subjected to so much more publicity.

HORSE RACE

The Derby trial was won by Flying Fury, today, -- in a thrilling finish. ^{II} But the word from Louisville is that the sensation of the day was -- ^{a new} a workout, ^{from last} merely a mere practice run. Jockey Eddie Arcaro, riding Nashua went jalloping down the track so fast, it was an eye ~~opening~~ opener for the horse race addicts, assembled for the ~~1935~~ Derby.

ice. So now -- a subway to penetrate the ^{Ice cap} glacier that covers most of the continent.

They'll begin with a tunnel, ¹⁵ fifteen miles long and twenty-five feet below the surface of the ice. Electric trains -- to run on ^{the} glacier that will ^{be} the icecap. If that works all right, the tunnel will be lengthened and go ^{down} deeper under the glacier.

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GREENLAND

An Arctic subway -- under the ice. An underground railroad -- beneath the Greenland Icecap.

That's the ~~PMX~~ project, announced in Washington today.

At the ^{Greenland}~~great~~ Air Base of Thule, they want a way of travel and of transport -- free of the difficulties found on the frozen surface. Already, the Army at Thule -- has built a number of installations under the ice. So now -- a subway to penetrate the enormous ^{- Ice cap -} glacier that covers most of ~~the~~ Greenland.

~~PMX~~ They'll begin with a tube -- fifteen miles long and twenty-five feet below the surface of the ice. Electric trains -- to run on tracks under the glacier that I used on this program. The style of the icecap. If that works all right, the tunnel will be lengthened and go down deeper under the glacier.

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they study Arctiv problems of snow, ice and perma-frost.

When I was the name of Dr. Bader in the news dispatch, it sure brought pleasant memories. Of a time several years ago to a glacier expedition base in Alaska. I spent a couple of weeks on an icecap in a region of glaciers, where I met Dr. Bader, a scientist from Switzerland, the Alps. Who knew all about ice, and could tell it - with an exquisite mixture of scientific terms and a lerned Swiss accent. Infact some of you may recall a recording of Dr. Bader explaining problems of the glacier that I used on this program. The style of English was so scientific and Swiss it was amusing, as well as instructive.

Especially when Dr. Bader went headfirst into a deep crevase ~~xxxx~~ ^{where}, luckily he landed on an ice shelf. In telling of it he said "from then on it was a mere matter of stabilization!" It sure was! He was in there headfirst! And now Hugh - time for you to slide in here - headfirst.