

GENEVA

L.T. - Deleo. Mon. June 15 - '59.

Western diplomats in Geneva, are talking about -
"one last chance". Referring to the latest offer - to Gromyko.
The offer - carried back to Geneva by Selwyn Lloyd; After
weekend talks with MacMillan in London.

The Lloyd proposal - has three parts. First, the
Democracies to decide - their rock-bottom terms on Berlin.
Second, Gromyko to be asked - to accept these terms as the
basis for calling a summit meeting. If he refuses - Britain,
France, and America ^{to} ~~would~~ suggest - a one-month recess. To
allow all of the Foreign Ministers to think it over.

One danger in all this - the possibility of a split
in the West. Britain ^{seems} more determined ^{even} than France or the
United States - to keep ^{the} ~~this~~ Geneva conference going. Selwyn
Lloyd - for more negotiating. ~~Couve~~ de Murville and ~~Christian~~
Herter - less inclined ^{to} ~~to~~ ^{go on} ~~to~~ ^{ing} listen to Gromyko saying "nyet".



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The Foreign Ministers ^{will not} ~~won't~~ meet tomorrow. They've
agreed on a one-day recess - a "cooling off period." Next
session - Wednesday.

KERALA

The violence in India's Kerala state ^{is reported to be} worse than ever tonight. Massive anti-Communist demonstrations - in that province of Hindustan, ^{with its communist government,} ~~run by the Reds,~~ Main cause of this outburst - a new law for the schools. The law, introducing - party line education.

The violence began - when anti-Red pickets appeared in the streets of Trivandum. ^r The pickets, carrying placards that read - "Communists resign!". And - "Reds, leave the schools alone."

The Communist government of the province - calling in the Army. The soldiers, running into fist fights - small battles ^{in the streets and} ~~breaking out all over~~ the Central Square. Turning into - one big battle. The demonstrators, attacking with - fists, sticks and knives. The soldiers, using their rifle butts and tear gas, Then opening fire -on the crowd. Killing dozens - wounding scores.

Tonight the leader of Kerala's Communist party - had some harsh words for the demonstrators. Ajoy Gosh, declaring -

"if they want violence - we will give it to them". To which the anti-Communists retort - "we'll keep on fighting for Democratic education, in Kerala."

CONSERVATIVES

The British government - boosting payments to Britons who can't support themselves. The lowest level of payment used to be pounds and shillings, adding up to six dollars and ten cents a week. Now increased to seven dollars.

This follows a series of welfare benefits - by the MacMillan administration. Lower taxes, cheaper houses, aid to schools, and so on.

What does it mean? A general election - coming soon. The Conservatives, trying to persuade the British voters - to send them back to Parliament as a majority - for the third consecutive time.

CAMPAIGN

President Eisenhower ^{to} ~~will~~ play a big ^{role} ~~part~~ - in the
Nineteen Sixty campaign. So ^{we are told} ~~revealed~~ by G O P National Chairman,
Thruston Morton. Who conferred with Mr. Eisenhower today, And
then told newsmen, Republican candidates will receive as much
presidential backing - as President Eisenhower ^{can} fit into his
schedule.

Mr. Eisenhower - anxious to put ^{his} legislative
program before the American people. ^{He} How does he feel about
Republican chances - in Nineteen Sixty? According to Chairman
Morton - "cautiously optimistic."

PRODUCTION

The Federal Reserve Board - painting^s a bright picture
of our production. Reporting^{that} America's industrial output ^{will}
hit a record high in May. The Index figure for the month -
one-fifty-two. Compared to - one twenty-six, a year ago. Biggest
gains - cars, household appliances, building materials, and
farm machinery.

LONG

The Governor of Louisiana, made his first public appearance today since his arrival in Texas. Earl Long, brother of the Kingfish, walking into a courtroom - in Galveston, taking part - in his own case, advising his lawyers - as they argued that the Governor ought to be discharged from that Galveston Hospital. Long's participation in the proceedings was allowed by the court, because he himself is a lawyer.

The question of the Louisiana Governor's sanity - to be decided tomorrow, in another hearing.

PLASTIC

The Surgeon General of the United States warns all parents - to keep plastic material out of the reach of their youngsters. General LeRoy Berney, referring to the tragedy of - children suffocated by plastic ^{bags,} Forty-nine cases ^{so far} ~~already~~ this year. Some caused by the victims - pulling dry cleaning bags over their head. But most ~~resulted~~ from - plastic film on pillows and blankets.

Today William Sedgewick of Philadelphia, told the police of Middleboro, Massachusetts - "I never thought I'd get out alive." And no wonder.

Sedgewick, held up by a couple of gunmen last week. They took his money - then locked him in the trunk of his car. Where they kept him - for eight days. Driving him from Philadelphia to Middleboro.

The car, discovered accidentally by the police - when they were looking for two men who robbed a Middleboro liquor store. ^{Were those} ~~The~~ cops, astonished, when they opened the trunk of the car, And found the Philadelphian bound and gagged!
Tonight - he's in good shape, Although he says ^{it will take} ~~his nerves~~ ^{his nerves} will take a long time to get back to normal.

Meanwhile, the police are looking for his abductors - identified as two brothers, John and William Coyle.

FLYERS

A dispatch from Clifton, Ireland - brings a flood of memories. Remember - Alcock and Brown? The two World War I airmen who were the first to fly non-stop across the Atlantic? John Alcock, British; Brown, of San Francisco, an American.

They won the Northcliffe prize - of ten thousand pounds. Taking off from - Newfoundland. Averaging - a hundred and fifteen miles an hour, they crossed the Atlantic - nineteen hundred miles - in sixteen-hours-and-twenty-seven minutes. A staggering achievement - in a Vickers Vimy bi-plane.

Their radio went out shortly after take-off. So, no word, until they came down in a bog, in Ireland. Skidding to a stop, near Clifton. The date - June Fifteenth, Nineteen Nineteen.

Exactly forty years ago. Today at Clifton, they dedicated a monument to a couple of great figures in the

history of aviation. They were knighted Sir John Alcock, and Sir Arthur Whiffen Brown. That 1st non-stop Atlantic flight - forty years ago today.

As other words in electronic brain - that will be included in our "Encyclopedia" called "Space." Filled with information about everything from the pre-Columbian people to President Eisenhower's voice records. If a Soviet visitor wants to ask a question, all he'll do will be push a button, and out will come his answer - printed in Russian - by our electronic encyclopedia.

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MACHINE

An encyclopedia of facts about America - is on its way to Moscow. What's the story? An ultra, ultra modern encyclopedia made up of levers, wheels, and electrical currents. In other words an electronic brain - that will be installed in our Moscow exhibit, called "Ramac."

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METEORITE

In the sky over South Africa - a freak accident.

Two airliners, almost blown up by - a visitor from outer space.

A meteorite - sucked in by the earth's gravitational pull. Plunging down - like a rocket. Trailing flames. Zooming between the two airliners - then, blowing up.

The planes - rocked by the blast. Both hit by - splinters of stone. But they managed to land at the airport - after a brush with that intruder from space. A meteorite.