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Dispatches from Geneva relate - that American Secretary of State Christian Herter, today, blocked the Russian tactics of obstruction. The Soviet insistence - that the two Red puppets, Poland and Czechoslovakia, be brought in as members of the Conference of Foreign Ministers. Secretary Herter - bringing the negotiations to the real matters at hand. Namely, the preparations for a Summit Conference of the heads of state.

Herter - able to do this, because he was the Chairman of the conference, today. The chairmanship ~~was~~ rotating. The American Secretary of State having his turn.

So, right off the bat, Moscow Foreign Minister Gromyko tried, once more - to press for the admittance of the two Russian satellites. Chairman Herter - ruling against it. Declaring the subject - closed. Then taking up - the ^{(question} ~~subject~~ of German reunification. Making - an eloquent plea for a settlement of the German problem, which would be - the number one topic at a summit meeting.

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Whereupon he proposed three steps - to clear the way

for a conference of the heads of state:- Number one - the Foreign Ministers, on their own, to reach as wide an agreement as possible. Number two - they should "narrow the differences" between East and West, on important issues. Number three - "prepare constructive proposals" for the heads of state to consider at the summit.

~~Christian~~ Herter ^{was supported} - ~~backed~~ by British Foreign

Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, who re-echoed British enthusiasm for a summit meeting, saying - the London government would like to have a series of top level meetings between the heads of state.

In Washington, today, President Eisenhower backed up the demand of the Secretary of State in Geneva. Challenging the Russians - to get down to the serious business of negotiating the problems of the cold war. The President saying, at his news conference ^{that} it looks as if the Soviets ~~w~~are trying to use the palaver of the Foreign Ministers for purposes of propaganda.

DILLON

In Algeria, an official celebration - of the first anniversary of the political revolt that swept General DeGaulle
The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has recommended approval of Douglas Dillon to be Number Two man in the State Department. The vote - sixteen - to - one. The lone dissenter Senator Russell Long of Louisiana - saying he'll continue his fight against Dillon's nomination when it reaches the Senate floor. because they don't like the servile attitude of DeGaulle toward Algerian nationalists.

ALGERIA

In Algeria, an official celebration - of the first anniversary of the political revolt that swept General DeGaulle into power in France. A big military parade in Algiers. But - striking evidences of discontent among the French conservatives in Algeria. Right Wing organizations - proclaiming the celebration a "day of mourning". Snubbing the anniversary - because they don't like the conciliatory attitude of DeGaulle toward Algerian nationalists.

SEAWAY

The U.S. Navy announces - the suspension of a treaty with Canada. The pact - made at the end of the War of Eighteen Twelve, ~~providing~~ - for a strict limitation of naval forces in the Great Lakes. Neither British Canada nor the United States - to put a fleet of large warships on those inland waters.

Now, however, a U.S. naval task force of twenty-eight ships ~~will~~ enter Lake Ontario, and steam along the line of the Lakes - all the way to the western end of Lake Superior.

~~Nothing~~ Nothing warlike about it. Just a part of the ceremonies ~~attending~~ the official dedication of the St. Lawrence Seaway. The powerful American task force - to be on display at Montreal, ~~when~~ Queen Elizabeth and President Eisenhower dedicate the seaway ~~in~~ in royal and presidential style.

The twenty-eight warships ~~then~~ then to traverse the great waterway, and pay visits to ^{such new} seaports, ~~including~~ ^{as} Chicago, Milwaukee, Cleveland. Proceeding - as far west as Duluth, Minnesota.

~~All, in violation - of the treaty that ended the War of~~
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EISENHOWER - CONGRESS

President Eisenhower sent a message to Congress, today, rebuking the lawmakers - for not acting on his recommendations for the enactment of measures - to deal with several economic problems.

The President's concern in the matter - emphasized by the fact that he devoted much of his news conference, today, to a criticism of Congressional delays. Appealing to the public - to demand legislative action along the line of national economics. Approval - for his balanced budget. With measures - to produce enough revenue to begin cutting our staggering public debt. Which now is up to nearly two hundred and eighty-five billions of dollars.

Today, the President also criticized opposition - to some of the nominations he has made. Appointments held up - in Congress.

CRASH - JETS

In the crash of three Air Force jet fighters, the evidence indicates - that they plunged in formation. One following the other - when they crashed in the ocean. Each - exploding. All three pilots - lost.

They were on a mission of night navigation and ~~of~~ refueling, off the coast of South Carolina. An eyewitness, the pilot of another plane, telling - how, shortly after three o'clock ~~at~~ this morning, he saw the jets "descending rapidly," in ^ tandem formation. The first in the line - leading the way downward. The other two - following. Triple disaster - in "follow the leader" tactics.

CRASH - LINER

And ~~that~~ air disaster last evening, near Baltimore - was a case of an airliner ~~break~~ breaking up in a violent thunderstorm. So say federal officials - investigating the crash that took thirty-one lives.

The evidence uncovered indicates, that the jet powered passenger plane, at an altitude of some fourteen thousand feet - was caught in a thunderhead. With a down-draft so violent - the plane was dragged swiftly ^{down} to an altitude of seven to nine thousand feet, ^{with an explosive force,} where - it started to come apart, Disintegrating progressively - for two miles. The wreckage - strewn along a straight line two mile path.

The jet liner had weather-radar - against the menace of thunderstorms. Which might have enabled the pilot to keep out of the dangerous turbulence. But, the weather-radar - was not working, out of order.

JOHN L. LEWIS

At a Congressional hearing, today - a voice out of the past. A roaring basso, so familiar a dozen years ago. John L. Lewis, Union boss of the Coal Miners - now seventy-nine years old. But still - full of sound and fury. ~~Bellowing the~~

~~John L. Lewis of old.~~

He was testifying - about ^{the} two bills for labor reform.

The administration measure, and the one sponsored by Senator Kennedy of Massachusetts. John L. Lewis - against them both. Bellowing - against any new labor law.

He said the Senate Rackets Committee resembled - "the Star Chamber with a slight touch of the Spanish Inquisition." The proposed legislation? "The headsman's axe", he shouted.

"Damn the chains, and those who advocate them," cried the man of mighty lung power *and the bushy eyebrows.*

When he was through, Congressman Carroll Kearns of Pennsylvania paid Lewis a compliment. *Said the Congressman:-* ^{saying} "I think you're the Lionel Barrymore of the labor movement."

~~Don~~
~~Walt~~

Even

I don't know. ^{As} a "heavy", Lionel Barrymore

was light and gay - compared with John L. Lewis.

UGLY AMERICAN

An opinion from the State Department - about "The Ugly American". The novel of that name - giving a most unflattering picture of American diplomacy. Telling - how a fictional U.S. Ambassador blundered ignorantly, and made a mess of things ^(in Southeast Asia.)

Today, Deputy Under-Secretary of State Loy Henderson was testifying before a Congressional Committee, when one legislator asked him about the book. Loy Henderson replying - that "The Ugly American" misrepresents our foreign service; with a "grotesque" picture of a U.S. Ambassador. But he added - that he recommends the book as useful reading for our diplomatic officials. Good for them to keep in mind ~~the~~ scathing criticism.

As I have moved about the world in recent years it has seemed to me that our foreign service has improved. But we still have a long, long way to go - linguistically, and in really getting to know the peoples of other lands, by living as they live, for example.