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CONFERENCE

The failure of the Geneva Conference may be measured in the verbiage of the announcement issued by the Foreign Ministers - as they concluded the Big Four proceedings today. A brief announcement - the cold facts expressed in the final paragraph, as follows:

"The Foreign Ministers agree to report results of their discussions to their respective heads of government, and - recommend that the future course of discussions be settled through diplomatic channels."

They'll report flat failure, and won't meet again. Any further discussion - to be left to negotiations through ambassadors.

The final speeches at the conference make the debacle - only more clear. Each side - blaming the other.

Secretary Dulles - saying Soviet Russia prevented German unity, by rejecting free elections.

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Molotov replying - that European security must come before unification.

Before quitting, the Western Foreign Ministers rejected - an eleventh hour plan offered by Molotov. They said it was nothing new - just a move to make some propaganda.

The only remnant of the "Geneva Spirit" was the friendly manner, with smiles - as the Foreign Ministers left Geneva, returning home.

ISRAEL - ARMS

Israel, today, made a formal request of the United States - for armament. To offset - the communist weapons that Egypt is getting. The appeal - made by Israel Ambassador Eban, at a conference today with Acting Secretary of State Herbert Hoover, jr.

Ambassador Eban presented a list of military equipment. Which, we hear, includes modern jet planes and anti-aircraft, anti-tank, and anti-submarine weapons. The Ambassador informing the acting secretary - that this is much less than Egypt is getting from Red Czechoslovakia.

MOROCCO

There was hoopla, with cheering - in Morocco today. In the capital city of Rabat, crowds of more than half a million. Hailing - the return of Sultan Sidi Mohamed Ben Youssef. Exiled by the French - now reinstated.

Moroccan officials welcomed him with gifts of dates and milk - the traditional Moslem "food of welcome." Crowds broke through police lines - to kiss the Sultan's hand, or strew flowers in his path.

No violence - good-will everywhere. Even the French officials were cheered. But - how long will the love-feast last ?

ARGENTINE ARGENTIA

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The new government of Argentine President Aramburu seems to be winning a major test of power - with the Peronist elements among Argentine workers.

The Labor Federation called a general strike. The summons - obeyed, in part, yesterday. Nothing much in Buenos Aires - but effective in some industrial corners. The river port of Santa Fe, for example - paralyzed.

Today, there was a back-to-work move. The Labor Federation, failing definitely, it seems, in its effort against the new government.

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J APANESE

In Manila, a Corporal of Japanese Marines, is out of the war. Out of it - completely. He was captured a couple of weeks ago. Another weird example - of Japanese lingering on as fugitives, long after the end of World War Two.

In Nineteen Forty-Four, the Japanese corporal was on a troop ship - sunk off the coast of southern Luzon. He swam ashore, and got into the jungle - where he remained for eleven years. Hidden, lurking - living on roots and fruit, lizards, frogs and wild monkeys. Awaiting the day - when the Japanese navy would come and take him home.

Two weeks ago, he was captured - while raiding a sweet potato patch. ^{When} They told him the war was over - ~~but~~ he refused to believe it.

^{And of course he} Then He asked - when he'd be shot? ^{He} was told - he'd be sent home, a free man.

When he heard that, the Japanese corporal became - "very despondent." So says a Defense-department official in the Philippines. ~~He said~~ -

He felt - he'd be disgraced if he returned home alive.

Last night, in a prison stockade, the Japanese corporal - hanged himself.

During the war, we heard a lot about that spirit in Japanese troops - preferring death. Now a nother example - at this late date.

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TURNCOATS

The army has abandoned all thought of court martialing the three turncoats. The former prisoners - of - war - - who went over to communism, and then changed their minds.

This follows the Supreme Court verdict - forbidding the court-martial of one time servicemen, who are now civilians. The three turncoats were dishonorably discharged - and now have civilian status.

The army, following the Supreme Court opinion, says - they will have to be tried in a civilian court. But that presents a problem. Treason is difficult to prove. There was never any declaration of war in the Korean conflict, and the offense was in peace-time, technically.

The turn-coats have been saying - they may sue the army for thirty thousand dollars in back pay and other benefits. But, in order to win the thirty thousand, they might have to prove - the army had no right to discharge them dishonorably. Which would take them out of civilian status - and subject them to a court-martial.

STEVENSON

~~Adlai~~
~~Adlai~~ Stevenson denies - that president Eisenhower's illness had anything to do with his own decision to run for the democratic nomination. Suppositions having been - that the democratic nomination would be much more valuable. If it seemed that Ike would be out of the race. Stevenson - taking note of that.

But he declares - he made up his mind early last ~~sum~~ summer. Then confirmed his decision around September first - after conferring with his children.

The statements were made at a news conference in Chicago. ~~Adlai~~^{Adlai} ~~deciding~~^{say} he'll enter the minnesota primary, which will be held in March. About other primaries, he'll decide later. But it's believed he'll make a primary contest in California, Pennsylvania and Florida, as well was Minnseota.

Stevenson named a Campaign Manager today. James Finnegan of Philadelphia - as expected. Finnegan - a whirlwind in Pennsylvania politics.

EISENHOWER-HOSPITAL

~~Receipts~~

Here's news - about President Eisenhower's hospital bill. Which comes - to ~~fifty-one dollars and~~ seventy cents. Based - on a charge of a ~~dollar and~~ ten-cents-a-day, for seven weeks.

~~At~~ the Fitzsimmons Army Hospital in Denver, ~~the word is~~ that people have been sending in checks to pay the tab. The checks returned - with thanks. The president, himself - having paid the bill.

~~But the hospital~~ has also received ^{one} a letter from a lady - complaining. Why was the bill so small? She says that she was in a navy hospital, as a military dependent, wife of a serviceman. And she was charged - one-dollar-and-seventy-five cents a day. The president - only-a-dollar-and-ten-cents a day. ^{TT} So there was one indignant lady.

The Denver hospital explains that the president was charged the regular rate - for a soldier on active duty. That's his army rating, as a retired officer, serving as Commander - in - chief.

TRIAL

A New York murder trial ended - in a tense, emotional scene, today. The trial - of Martin Yamin, a former magistrate in Baltimore. Accused - in the gangster killing of Joseph Aronowitz, In New York - last February.

Aronowitz was to have testified against the former Baltimore Judge - implicating him in a robbery. But ^{he} was murdered by a hired gunman - Robles, who was arrested, and then escaped. Cornered, a few days later - in a spectacular gun battle with New York police. In which - Robles was killed.

Whereupon Yamin was arrested - charged with helping to plot the gangland assassination. His plea - not guilty.

Today, - his trial in New York ended with a sudden surprise. Yamin, ex-magistrate of Baltimore - changing his plea to guilty.

He told the court - that he had received a letter from his father - a retired lieutenant

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commander of the U S coast guard. A letter - reading
aa follows:

"For the sake of your mother, I want you to
plead guilty to murder - second degree. Because I
am convinced, from newspaper stories and reports I
get - that you face the electric chair."

So today Yamin told the judge, in a choking
voice: "I cannot put my mother and father through this!"

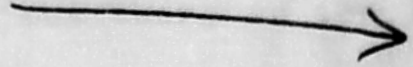
The plea of murder in the second ^{degree -} accepted.

The former Baltimore magistrate - to be sentenced later.
Possible maximum - twenty years in prison.

DAUGHTER

Here's a story from Chicago - strange example of the drama that comes in the news.

Danis Pomonis is a Greek, sixty-two years old, who married late in life - and had a daughter a few years ago. He became utterly devoted - to the child. Then in time, his wife grew homesick for her native land - she's also a Greek. So back she went - taking the girl with her.



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Whereupon Pomonis pined away. He sent letters, cablegrams, to Athens - begging his wife to return with the child. He made a trans-atlantic telephone call - but all to ~~no~~ no purpose.

Pomonis was going out of his mind - and, yesterday, he crawled onto a high window ledge of his hotel room. Saying - he thought he'd jump.

A friend, in the room, tried to talk him out of it. ~~X~~ But Pomonis remained, out there on the ledge.

Then the friend called out to him, saying - there was a telephone call ~~fx~~ from Athens. His wife - on the trans-atlantic phone.

But Pomonis only ~~xxxxxxx~~ laughed bitterly. It was a trick, a ruse - to get him to come in.

Actually, it was his wife in Athens - on the phone, finally answering his appeals. But how could you expect him to believe that ?

He merely took it as a final mockery - and jumped. Tonight - desperately injured in a hospital.

As for the telephone call from Athens - oh, the trans-atlantic operator replied; "Mr Pomonis is not in".

SPACE

Here's the latest
~~Let's not have any~~ talk about space ships,
and artificial satellites. The prediction is - a
whole town in space, a satellite city.

This marvel is the suggestion of Darrell
Romick - of the Astro-physics department of the
Goodyear Aircraft Corporation. Who, today, addressed
the twenty-fifth anniversary convention of the
American Rocket Society.

He ~~isn't~~ ^{also} fore~~see~~ - a series of man-made
moons. The kind - that are now being planned. The
next thing - a collection of these artificial
satellites out in space. A bunch of them - enclosed
in a huge cylinder. Constructed, ^{right up} ~~up~~ ~~xx~~ there, by
workers in space suits. The whole thing ~~xxx~~ -
housing crews and families. Making - a regular town.
Which ~~w~~ould grow - by adding more space ships.

Does that sounds like science fiction? - ~~but~~ It's *from*
an address by a practical scientist.

SKIDOO

Schenectady area tonight to take part in a mite

of CBS stars at the great

New York reports a meeting of the "Skidoo"

Club. A society - dedicated to the resurrection

of old - time slang, now fallen into disuse.

Remember - twenty-three skidoo!

The boys want to bring back into usage such priceless expressions as "sweet patootie", "cake eater" "the cat's meow". And - "my stars!" How your Aunt Emma used to exclaim: "my stars!"

The fanciers of obsolete slang practice what they preached. To get into the meeting, the password, was - "oh yeah". The proceedings were "scrumptious."

As reported - by H. D. Quigg, of the United Press.

One member got up on his hind legs, and gave a spiel. Other members disagreed with what he said, and there was a chorus of disapproval. "Hire a hall! Dry up! So's your old man! Cut the comedy. Go fly a kite. Tell it to the Marines."

And now Hugh, do you know any old time slang? Or is your lingo all right up to the nonce? Whatever you now do or say will be hunkey dory with me!

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