

# Geneva Talks Affected By Decision Of Chancellor

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
Konrad Adenauer swung the attention of the East-West diplomatic talks from Geneva to Bonn by announcing that he wants to continue as chancellor of West Germany, and not step up stairs to the presidency as had been expected.

It was one of the highlights of last week's news. The 63-year-old Adenauer, with the announcement of his "unshakable intention" of remaining as chancellor, made a decision that must have important implications for the Geneva talks between Russia and the Western foreign ministers.

Adenauer has been recognized as among the Western statesmen demanding a "tough" attitude toward the Russians. His announcement became more piquant since it followed a furore raised by the Times of London, which featured a story that Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd would be replaced in the months ahead.

Prime Minister Macmillan went stoutly to the defence of Lloyd, saying he expects to work with

the foreign minister for a long time.

**IKER'S VIEW**  
President Eisenhower of the U.S. indicated that a summit meeting—the expressed wish of Premier Khrushchev—hinges on acceptance by the Soviet Union of Western rights in Berlin until Germany is reunited.

The president spoke at a press conference, and the meaning of his words was seen as no change whatever in the East-West struggle about Berlin and other matters. Said Eisenhower: "I don't see how the head of any self-respecting government can go to an international conference in response to any kind of thing that can be interpreted as a threat."

**KHRUSHCHEV'S TOUR**  
Premier Khrushchev of Russia, apparently in the happiest of moods, finished his speech-filled tour of Albania, the smallest Communist satellite still hammering on the theme of a Balkan "peninsula of peace."

It appeared he made no gains in his campaign to discourage Italy and Greece from nuclear steps in the NATO defence pro-

gram. After the Albanian visit, Khrushchev made an unscheduled trip to Hungary.

**NEW MINISTER**  
Works Minister Howard Green, 63-year-old Vancouver lawyer and a member of the House of Commons since 1955, became Canadian minister of external affairs. Succeeding Sidney Smith, who died several months ago, Green was welcomed to his new appointment by Opposition Leader L. B. Pearson, who was minister of external affairs under the former Liberal government.

**MONKEY EXITS**  
Able, one of the two monkeys who made a historic trip through space last week, died on an operating table.

Able, a seven-pound female monkey, died while undergoing an operation for the removal of an electrode that had been placed in her body for the space flight. But, the scientists said, her death had nothing to do with the flight that carried her to outer space to an altitude of 300 miles with her little friend, Baker.

**MICE EXPERIMENT**  
The United States made the

world's first known attempt—unsuccessful—to rocket animals into a satellite orbit and to bring them back alive.

The U.S. Air Force announced that apparently the satellite-rocket went aloft all right and then re-entered the atmosphere several thousand miles from Vandenberg, Calif., when it was fired. But it was destroyed by air friction, along with the four black mice it carried.

**LATIN BATTLES**  
Latin America ran true to form with political eruptions in several countries.

An invasion by irregular troops from Costa Rica had tough going against the army of Luis Somoza, the dictator of Nicaragua. This took a different form than unrest that broke out in Peru and Argentina, sparked by economic troubles.

In Ecuador, heads were bashed in street riots and opposing forces couldn't agree on which side was hot-headed. President Camilo Ponce, in decreeing martial law, declared he was acting to "save the republic from anarchy and aggression."

**THE MARITIMES WEEK**  
A giant RCAF Argus from the Greenwood, N.S., base set a Canadian flight record this week by flying the Atlantic both ways non-stop. It took off from Greenwood, flew to the Irish coast and back to Gander, Nfld., in 18 hours, 58 minutes. Average air speed was 195 miles an hour.

Rail travel in the Maritimes was disrupted three times in two days. Seven steel-laden cars jum-

ped the CNR track at Heatherton, N.S., early Wednesday. A rock slide seven miles from Truro blocked the main line between Truro and Sydney on Thursday. Two cars of an 88-car freight derailed near Bathurst, N.B., early Thursday, holding up two CNR Montreal to Halifax passenger trains.

The navy maintained a tight-lipped silence about two reported sightings of unidentified submarines off Newfoundland.

And two women bonned boxing gloves for a spirited five-round exhibition at McAdam, N.B., Monday. 20-year-old secretary Myrna McConvey of St. Stephen, N.B., was given the nod over 37-year-old grandmother Mrs. June Louder, a native of Vancouver, Me. Nobody was hurt.

**EGYPT HAS MISSILE**  
CAIRO (Reuters)—Egypt has built an intermediate-range ballistic missile, the Ramah 30, the Cairo newspaper Al Akhbar said Friday. The newspaper said an Egyptian engineer built the missile in a military factory, using only Egyptian materials, and that the missile has been tested on a desert range.

**WANT CAMPAIGN**  
MONTREAL (CP)—The Canadian Textile Council has asked all textile unions in Canada to unite in a campaign to help stop unemployment in the cotton industry. The appeal was sent out Saturday by Madeleine Parent, national secretary-treasurer of the council.



QUEEN WELCOMES NATO DELEGATES

Queen Elizabeth II addresses leading citizens of 15 North Atlantic Treaty Organizations (NATO) nations at the opening session of the first Atlantic Conference in London's historic Westminster Hall. With the queen on the platform are Prince Philip (NATO) nations at the opening session of the first Atlantic Conference in London's historic Westminster Hall. With the queen on the platform are Prince Philip and prime minister Harold Macmillan, right. The assemblage, which included professors, bishops, editors and legislators meeting as private citizens, heard the Queen express the hope that the conference will bring the Atlantic community "one step nearer to a practical system of cooperation." (AP Wirephoto via radio from London).

## West's Agreement Quest Complicated By Decision

GENEVA (AP)—Konrad Adenauer's turnabout decision to cling to the West German chancellorship has complicated the Western quest for a political agreement with Russia.

The 63-year-old chancellor's retention of power ensures a continuation of the Bonn government's tough foreign policies, especially in relation to German and European security settlements.

It has been the publicly unspoken hope of several Western powers that West German policies would become less rigid after Adenauer stepped up to the post of president.

Senior Western diplomats at-

tending the Big Four talks here would not comment on the understanding reached by the ruling West German coalition parties to back Adenauer's move. They never publicly express themselves on the internal political affairs of their allies.

**PLENTY IN PRIVATE**  
But in private there were plenty of opinions. Broadly these reflected a certain uneasiness.

British leaders expect the Big Four meeting here will fail to produce any firm agreements beyond the arrangement of East-West summit talks. They think the big lesson of the current conference will be a demonstration that a German peace settlement

is out of the question for the foreseeable future.

Thus they hope, before a summit meeting is held, to persuade the Allies to begin searching for lesser agreements with the Russians. Limitation of arms and armies in the two Germany's and in other parts of Europe is one of their pet ideas.

Adenauer is dead set against this sort of thing. He argues that the Russians must pay for any relaxation of tension.

**INTO SOVIET HANDS?**

The British delegation, more than any other Western group here, fears Adenauer would be playing into the hands of Soviet propagandists if he gives the im-

pression of toughening West Germany's political stance.

Already Moscow is making the charge that it is Adenauer, rather than President Eisenhower or Prime Minister Macmillan, who is most influential in shaping Western policies.

Most Western diplomats gladly give Adenauer full marks for the part he played in West Germany's post-war recovery and entry into the Atlantic alliance.

But there seemed to be a deafening absence of applause when diplomats got the official word that the aged leader is staying put.

**WORLD'S FAIR AT MONTREAL**

MONTREAL (CP)—Mayor Sarto Fournier says "it appears settled" that Montreal would be the site of the 1967 World's Fair if it is held in Canada. He made the statement Tuesday when he received Louis Loncin, director of Belgian Fairs and Exhibitions and chief organizer of the 1958 World's Fair at Brussels.

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