

U N (late) L7-Delco. Nov. 12 - '54. Friday.

At the United Nations tonight, Soviet Russia demanded a veto - in President Eisenhower's "atoms for peace plan".

But, at the same time, the Russians didn't say whether or not ~~they'd~~ <sup>they'd</sup> participate in the plan.

Vishinsky argued that any international program for the peaceful use of atomic energy ~~we~~ should be under the control of the Security Council on which Moscow has a veto. But, he made various objections to the ~~Exist~~ Eisenhower plan, and gave no indication whether the Soviets would ever go into it.

FRANCE

A new international flare up - between France and Egypt. Premier Mendes-France, tonight - threatening retaliation. Unless Egypt halts "inflammatory broadcasts" Stirring up trouble in French North Africa. The Egyptian radio beaming - nationalist agitation to the population in Algeria. Where - serious disturbances have broken out. Officials in Paris declare that France is considering - economic reprisals. Or even - a break in diplomatic relations.

They say Mendes-France, when he comes to the United States next week - will take the matter up with President Eisenhower. Tho it's hard to see - what w3 can do about Egypt. Adams as the number one presidential assistant.

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From the White House - a denial of a report that President Eisenhower held a secret meeting with Republican leaders, <sup>at</sup> which he told them - he will run for re-election. Also, that he promised them - he'd shake up the presidential staff.

This was published in the Akron, Ohio Beacon Journal. and is denied by <sup>White House</sup> Secretary ~~Jim~~ Hagerty, who says - both angles are "nonsense." The alleged statement of the President - that he'd seek a second term, <sup>And</sup> the supposed change of White House officials.

( The newspaper said that Governor Lodge of Connecticut, who was defeated in the recent election, would ~~replace~~ replace Sherman Adams as the number one presidential assistant. Secretary Hagerty retorts that the President has "complete faith and trust in Sherman Adams." )

EISENHOWER-HUNTING

President Eisenhower - duck hunting today, for the first time in twenty years. The veteran soldier - still showing he knows how to handle a gun. In a marsh along Lake Erie, he <sup>b</sup> ~~r~~anged away. Getting four ducks, the legal limit - within thirty minutes. *Later the President got five pheasants.*

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OHIO

A Democratic demand for a recount has been rejected -  
in Ohio, Cincinnati. Senator Burke, defeated in the election  
by Congressman Bender, declares there's evidence of  
"irregularities" in the Cincinnati vote. Which gave Bender  
a majority of more than thirty-seven thousand.

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the recount shows a change, making him a <sup>winner</sup> ~~winner~~ in the  
precinct, he'd get back the ten bucks. But, if there's no  
change, and the recount makes him a loser <sup>he</sup> ~~he~~ he'd forfeit the  
ten ~~as~~ spot *for each precinct.*)

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NEW JERSEY

The Republicans will ~~ask~~ ask for a recount - in New Jersey. Although their candidate Clifford Case won out. The Republicans explain they want "insurance." The Democrats are having a recount, and they say they might stop the check-up any time the Republican majority is wiped out.

So the G O P leaders want to be in a position to keep the recount going, if any ~~is~~ such thing should happen. **So,** It might be reversed - by a further check.

GOVERNOR SHIVERS

Governor Allan Shivers of Texas calls for a change - in the leadership of the Democratic party. Declaring - that an "ultra-liberal" faction is trying to make the Democratic Party, a "labor party."

The Texas Governor, who backed General Ike in the last Presidential election, is attending a conference of southern Governors at Boca Raton, Florida (where, today, he stated:

~~"I think the Democratic party control should be wrested away from the extremists. Party control of <sup>(extremists,)</sup> ~~extremists,~~ either left or right," he went on, "is detrimental to the best interests of the party."~~

He's looking forward to Nineteen Fifty-six. Declaring - that, in the next election, the Democrats should nominate a "moderate middle-of-the-roader."

Governor Shivers was asked - about Adlai Stevenson, the defeated candidate in Fifty <sup>Two</sup>, whom he opposed.

He replied ~~- he would~~ <sup>- yes he</sup> would consider Stevenson a "member of

the extremist group." debate - the first formal address

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Nineteen Fiftysix. But he praised the President, saying -

there's been no loss of that Eisenhower popularity.)

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boldly. But - no censure.

In the McCarthy debate - the first formal address by a Democrat. Senator Stennis of Mississippi, a member of the censure committee - making the most ~~impassio~~ impassioned attack on McCarthy, in the debate thus far. Accusing him of - "abuse and more abuse, insults and more insults."

(The Mississippian admitted that McCarthy had done "good work" fighting Communism. <sup>But he said</sup> ~~But~~ so have Vice President Nixon and Senator Mundt of South Dakota. McCarthy, however - <sup>as he put it,</sup> "slinging :slush and slime." which, argued Stennis - might become standard procedure in the Senate, unless McCarthy is rebuked.)

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## UNION

The auto workers union - to seek employment on a year long basis. For auto workers - with two years of seniority, or more, to be hired, that is, not by the day, but by the year. The ~~the~~ union has been talking about a "guaranteed annual wage" for some time. The recommendation - now made in formal fashion by Walter Reuther, President of the Auto Workers, at an U.M.W conference in Detroit.

Contracts with ~~many~~ auto companies expire in the spring - after being in force for five years. New agreements to be made - in bargaining sessions. There'll be demands for a wage increase. But, at the top of the list - a scheme for year long employment.

( This would be limited to workers on the job for two years or more. But those with lesser seniority, would also be ~~not~~ considered. A guarantee - of one week of work for every two weeks of seniority. For example, a worker who has been on the job for one year, would be hired - for a period of twenty six weeks.

TRIAL

The army put Major Ambrose Nugent on trial today.

Accused of treason in <sup>a</sup> ~~the~~ North Korean prison camp. At

(a court-martial, in) Fort Sill, Oklahoma, the officer is

charged with having aided the Reds against his fellow

prisoners, and <sup>+</sup> letting himself be used for Communist

propaganda. They say he gave radio broadcasts backing the

enemy.

## WRECK

A railroad wreck at Nashua, New Hampshire. The Montreal to Boston express, jumping the tracks - as it approached the station. Cars thrown helter-skelter. One life lost - twenty-three injured.

The cause of the wreck not known exactly. But a railroad spokesman says, the train was travelling at "excessive speed."

## IRON LUNG

In Miami, wealthy Fred B. Snite has died - famous, for years, as the man in the iron lung. Stricken by infantile paralysis, eighteen years ago, but always cheerful. He married, and had children.

His end was completely in character. In his sleep - while resting from a bridge game in a championship tournament. In the iron lung, he played ~~xxx~~ cards with experts - seeking the Florida State Championship.

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## MANHUNT

Up in the Adirondacks, today, a manhunt went into its one hundredth day. (In search - of a killer.) The longest continuous manhunt - in the history of New York State. The F BI (in Washington, says it) has no record of any other search, lasting so long.

On August Fifth, at Lake Placid, a gunman (shot and) killed a policeman - wounding two others. He fled into the forest - where, apparently, he is still lurking. (How do they know? Because of a series of "break-ins.")

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HUNTER

The news wire, today, gave the details of a strange dramatic story at Blairsville, Georgia, where a Baptist Minister has confessed <sup>that</sup> - he shot a hunting companion. <sup>and</sup> Then, while the police were looking for the killer - preached the victim's funeral sermon.

The Reverend Carl Brewer, a forty-six year old pastor of several rural churches - was out hunting with Alvin Towe, a forty-year old farmer. The two - close friends. Three years ago, Towe joined the Church - received into the Congregation by the Reverend Brewer. Towe - active in church affairs, thereafter.

In the woods, they separated, looking for game. Brewer, spied a squirrel <sup>er</sup> scamping up a tree, and took a shot at it. Going to retrieve the squirrel, he found his hunting companion, shot to death.

Today, the Minister explained. He was beside himself with shock and terror. Fearing - to admit he had killed his

friend. He informed the sheriff. Merely saying - he heard a shot, and found his companion's body.

In the investigation that followed, firearms experts found - the bullet had been fired from Brewer's gun. Whereupon, Lieutenant Woody Wilson made a trip - to question him.

He found the pastor - presiding over the funeral sermon of Alvin Towe. Preaching - the funeral sermon. Imagine ~~what~~ the feelings of the preacher, ~~must have been~~. Eulogizing his friend - and concealing, all the while, the dread secret.

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carrying a newspaper. It was the day after the congressional elections of Nineteen Fifty. The newspaper - headlining the victory of Senator Dirksen of Illinois.

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## WILL

An interesting question arises -- in the case of a will, with a curious bequest, in Wisconsin. A prominent Oshkosh dressmaker, a spinster of sixty-six -- leaving her estate to a man, whom she met only once. Whom she knew - for only four hours. He gets - one hundred thousand dollars.

In her will, she said - her relatives had neglected her. Just the same, you can't help asking the question - what happened in the four hours that Miss Jorgenson spent with Joseph Kogut of Cuyler, New York? Well, here's the story.

Four years ago - Kogut, a railroad inspector, was in Chicago on business. Stopping - at the Morrison hotel. He walked into a hotel elevator, and saw Miss Jorgensen. She carrying a newspaper. It was the day after the congressional elections of Nineteen Fifty. The newspaper - headlining the victory of Senator Dirksen of Illinois.

Kogut grinned and said: "The Democrats are not so happy about this."

Miss Jorgensen agreed. They got to talking - and had lunch together. The conversation, presumably - about the election. Talking - politics. *Just politics.*

They never saw each other again; - though, they did write. Two years later, Miss Jorgenson's attorneys informed Kogut, she had made a will, naming him as the beneficiary. So now he gets - a hundred thousand dollars.

All - because of that one meeting. Subject - politics.

*Moral - be nice to strange young women when you meet them. You never can tell but what one of them will leave you a hundred grand!*

## CHURCHILL

Today, Winston Churchill did a thing - he's been doing every year for fifteen years. Back to his boyhood school, Harrow - for the annual sing-song. As usual the boys chanted a traditional ditty - "forty years on." But - changing it for the benefit of Sir Winston, as he goes into his Eightieth year. So the "forty year" song went like this:

"Sixty years on, though in time growing older,  
Younger at heart, you return to the hill,  
You who in days of defeat, ever bolder  
Led us to victory, lead Britain still."

The Prime Minister listened, with tears in his eyes. But the most affecting thing came, as he left the hall - surrounded by the boys of Harrow. It was ~~was~~ noted <sup>that</sup> - ~~the~~ Churchill <sup>^</sup>, under his breath, was humming a refrain from still another song. The words: "And boyhood's a dream of the past for me."

Sir Winston could sing that with feeling - boyhood, a dream of the distant past for an eighty year old statesman.

## BIRDS

At the National Audubon Society, in Washington, there's a staff member - with a job that keeps him busy. The job - of answering questions about nature. Especially - birds.

For example - why doesn't a bird fall off its perch, when it's asleep? Interesting - and I wonder how many people know. I didn't - until I read the answer as an oddity on the news wire, today.

The bird, asleep on a perch, slumps down. Which draws a tendon in its leg - and that clamps the toes around the perch.

This reminded me to call John Kieran, an old friend of this program. He and his <sup>attractive</sup> wife Margaret have just published a life of Audubon. That fabulous French Naturalist - who, a century and a half ago, came to America and made an historic study of American birds. Margaret and John Kieran relate the story with a fascinating simplicity and charm.

John told me, today, that ~~he~~ he receives endless queries about birds. The most frequent, perhaps - what makes

a bird wake up? Daylight, obviously, in most cases. But what about the owl, and other nocturnal birds?

"The stomach", replies John Kieran. The birds that hunt and feed at night, get hungry at about sundown. So that wise <sup>old</sup> bird, the ~~hawk~~ owl, is like a small boy whose own stomach is a clock. Telling him - supper time, <sup>Hugh,</sup> that we now

learn from John Kieran as we also learn why a bird doesn't fall off its perch when it's asleep.