

The United Nations General Assembly votes for -
a disarmament commission of twenty-five members. The vote -
overwhelming - sixty to nine.

The U N rejecting a threat by the Russians - who
~~is~~ last night said they would boycott such a commission.
They say they want thirty-two members. - ~~completely unworkable,~~
~~according to the West.~~

DULLES

At his news conference today, Secretary of State Dulles ~~was~~ asked about his new consultant - Adlai Stevenson. *replied that* Secretary Dulles ~~replying~~ Stevenson was requested to help draw up a plan for Nato - because he has a lot of experience in foreign affairs. And, of course, he's titular head of the Democratic party. And so will help keep our policy bi-partisan.

Our Secretary of State says there's only one condition. Stevenson, to offer any criticism he likes - as long as it's necessary to ~~me~~ our general policy. Apart from that, he's free to make any proposals of his own - as well as criticising administration plans. Asked whether Stevenson is going to Paris with President Eisenhower - Secretary Dulles ~~said~~ *said* there ~~has~~ *has* been no decision on that.

Today Adlai Stevenson ~~is~~ put in a full schedule - at the ~~State~~ State Department. Conferring with officials, working on documents, drafting plans. Tomorrow he'll leave

for Chicago. But he'll be back in ~~our~~ ^{the} national capital
within a few days, ~~Stevenson, pointing out~~ ^{saying} ~~that~~ he's
making a full job of his new appointment ^{as} ~~consultant~~ to
Secretary Dulles.

SECRECY

The Defense Department withdraws an order -

~~was~~ forbidding comment on our satellite program. According to that order, statements could not be released by the military - if they might prove embarrassing to commanding officers.

Today Assistant Defense Secretary, Murray Snyder, explained why the order has been rescinded. President Eisenhower is against withholding ~~info~~ information from the public ^{merely} on the grounds that somebody might be embarrassed. The President ruling ~~that~~ as much information should be given out - as is consistent with National Security. Whether certain officers might not appear always in a favorable light - ^{to have} ~~as has~~ nothing to do with it.

Snyder says that the general rule is - to prevent over classification. That is, any member of the military can be punished for labeling less important information "top secret". Just as they can be punished for giving out information that really is "top secret."

MISSILES

McElroy

~~Our~~ Defense Secretary announces - we'll supply our allies with intermediate ballistic missiles. ~~Neil McElroy.~~

Speaking to newsmen after his conference with President Eisenhower ^{at} Augusta, Georgia, ~~According to~~ ^{said} McElroy, that missiles will start flowing into Britain by Nineteen Fifty-Nine. Our other allies, to be supplied later on.

This is in line with a plan described by Secretary of State Dulles. The plan - to put intermediate atomic missiles in bases near Russia. This, while we^re perfecting our intercontinental missile. Secretary Dulles pointing out ~~that~~ the shorter range missile can be just as effective - as long as it's near^{enough} the target. ~~That's why~~ ^{Hence} we want our allies to have intermediate missiles as soon as possible.

SHIP

Uncle Sam places his first order for an atomic powered merchant ship. The contract going to the New York Shipbuilding Corporation at Camden, New Jersey. The engine, to be built by Babcock and Wilcox, of New York.

She's to be called the N.S. Savannah - ^{Why N.S.? That} ~~the~~ initials "~~N.S.~~" standing for "Nuclear Ship". The name Savannah - commemorating the first American Steamship to cross the Atlantic.

The nuclear vessel will be completely welded. She'll be five-hundred-and-eighty-seven feet long - with a beam of seventy-eight feet. - Cargo - twenty two thousand tons. The nuclear engine, to develop twenty thousand horsepower - pushing the ship at a speed of twenty knots.

The keel, to be laid next year - with launching scheduled for Nineteen Fifty Nine. Then it will be the N.S. Savannah cruising the high seas - under atomic power. The world's first nuclear powered merchant ship.

ATOMIC

The Atomic Energy Commission reports - it spent almost eighty-seven million dollars last year - on nuclear missiles and atomic aircraft. This, a big increase over the previous year. Part of it, due to rising costs. But most of it - went into increases in our ~~■~~ program. The A. E. C. refuses to discuss the rockets. It describes the atomic plane engine - as "rolling right along."

HYDROGEN

British scientists report - they are ~~■~~ ahead of the Americans in harnessing the hydrogen bomb for peace-time purposes. The reason - they ~~■~~ started three years earlier. They add, ^{that} Russia is ahead of America too - with ~~■~~ Sweden and Germany not far behind. ~~■~~ But hydrogen power won't be widely used anywhere - for at least another ten years.

BULGANIN

Bulganin says
~~The~~ Soviet Premier ~~reveals~~ Moscow is going to help
Egypt build her economy. ~~Bulganin~~, Speaking at a reception for
~~the~~ Egyptian Minister of War, Abdel Hakim Amer, Bulganin,
toasting Amer - saying that the Moscow talks have been devoted
to economics. With the Soviet Union reacting favorably - to
Amer's request for help. Bulganin toasting Nasser - calling
him "the outstanding political figure of the Arab East."

however,
~~But~~ Bulganin doesn't give any facts and figures.

We ~~still~~ don't know how much financial aid - will ~~ever~~ go
from Moscow to Cairo.

FRANCE

The Premier of France ^{gets} wins a vote of confidence,
~~in the National Assembly.~~ Premier Gaillard, ^{voted authority} ~~getting the right~~
to raise a hundred ~~me~~ billion francs in new taxes. Also,
~~control~~ control over prices and wages.

The vote came in the midst of a nationwide strike.
A million government employees - out. Today some four
thousand of them threatened to march on the National Assembly.
They met in front of the City Hall - demanding an increase
in their basis wage. Some of them began to shout;-"to the
Assembly"! Then they started moving toward the ^{Chamber of Deputies} ~~building~~ where
Premier Gaillard's fate was being decided in today's vote.

But the demonstrators never got that far. A
thousand police were sent in - to restore order. And they did -
with tear gas bombs. The crowd, breaking up - ~~running away~~
with tears streaming down their faces.

Meanwhile, much of France is tied up. Almost all
the schools are closed. Mail deliveries and telephone service -
disrupted. Air transport, grounded. Only civil servants in
vital jobs are on duty, as the French crisis continues.

PINEAU

In Washington, the French Foreign Minister made a statement, this evening-- concerning his talks with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. He said - they've agreed they'll work out a plan to avoid further quarrels. Such as the one - over the shipment of American-British arms to Tunisia. Foreign Minister Pineau has been telling Secretary Dulles how bitterly the French feel about the American-British action. But, they'll try to fix up some understanding - as a prelude to President Eisenhower's visit to Paris ~~next~~ next month, attending the top level council of Nato.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Tonight Communist Czechoslovakia - has a new strong man. Antonin Novotny - elected President. He's already boss of the Communist party - and his new job gives him more power than anyone else in that Soviet satellite. Novotny, the only candidate for the top job. The Reds, making sure ^{again} ~~that the right~~ ^{their} man was elected. An old Communist ^{tricks} ~~habit~~. So Novotny ~~takes over~~ ~~as President of Czechoslovakia~~, succeeding Zapotocky, who died of a heart attack on Wednesday.

HOWARD RUSK

Here's an illustration of the way the men in the Kremlin are thinking these days. Dr. Howard Rusk one of the Editors of the New York Times and ^{top} leader of the Rehabilitation movement in this country, ~~found out~~ on a recent trip to Russia, ^{found them} ~~that in that~~ ~~country they are~~ training doctors at the ~~xx~~ rate of about thirty thousand a year. While we are turning out only seven thousand ^a ~~doctors~~ per year.

Says Dr. Rusk - there is ^{an} ~~just one~~ obvious conclusion: - The Russians are preparing to export doctors, send them ~~out~~ far and wide, to other ^{lands,} ~~countries~~. They ~~evidently~~ ^{ing} ~~realise~~ that medical men ^{are experts} ~~have unusual~~ ^{at} ~~success in~~ winning friends, in backward countries.

LITTLE ROCK

Federal troops - removed from Little Rock. ^{Army} Secretary
Brucker, ordering the men of the hundred and first Airborne
Division - back to their base at Fort Campbell, Kentucky.
~~The Arkansas National Guard, still under federal control -
commanded by General Walker.~~

~~The paratroopers are leaving just about two months
after President Eisenhower ordered them into Little Rock.~~

Since the paratroopers took over - the situation at
Central High has settled down. Negroes, attending class every
day. ~~President Eisenhower judges that~~ the Little Rock crisis ^{apparently}
is over. ^{the President} ~~and so he~~ removes the paratroopers.

Political experts are still trying to figure out
what Little Rock will do to the political picture. ^{Some} Southerners
charge that Mr. Eisenhower violated the Constitution - when he
sent a military force into a sovereign state. ^{Some} Northerners
claim the President merely did his duty - upholding the civil
rights of all Americans.

There's widespread resentment in Japan - over the sentence of G I William Girard. ~~He got~~ Three years - for killing ~~that~~ Japanese woman on the firing range. Sentence suspended, by a Japanese judge. ^{Which means} ~~So~~ Girard goes free.

The critics are saying - Girard was treated much more leniently - than any Japanese accused of manslaughter would have been. They think the American soldier - should be compelled to serve his time in Jail.

Girard doesn't agree. He believes his ~~own~~ sentence was, in his words, "kind of tough." He feels he should have been declared innocent. But he says he's glad it's over - and now ^{is} ~~he's~~ ~~is~~ preparing to return home - with his Japanese wife. Under Japanese law, he ^{must} ~~has to~~ wait two weeks before the decision of the Japanese court becomes official. Then, ~~it's~~ back to the States for William Girard - after one of the most controversial legal cases since World War Two.

In Washington, it's agreed that Girard got a fair

trial. But the Pentagon reports that he will not be allowed to stay in the Army. After all, he was found guilty - even though the sentence was suspended. The only way he could stay in uniform would be to appeal successfully. And Girard's lawyer says there won't be any appeal.

A story from Key West, Florida, sounds like something out of ^eAdgar Wallace. The police, setting out in small boats during the night. Boarding a yacht, seizing the crew. Finding on board - a big hoard of arms - everything from submachine guns to switch blade knives. Also, uniforms and medical supplies. Destination - Cuba. The arms, intended for the rebel forces - attempting to unseat President Batista.

WRECK

A passenger train enroute from Montreal to Boston - jumping the rails at Medford, Massachusetts. The train, moving at high speed around a curve. Suddenly the ^(baggage)~~baggage~~ car ^{took off -} ~~catapulted~~ into the air - ^{and} ~~and~~ ^{ing} ~~smashed~~ into a warehouse. The locomotive, ^{crashing} ~~falling~~ eleven feet onto ^a ~~the~~ road. Other cars, toppling over on the other side - crushing the roof of a cinder block building. Several parked cars - demolished. ~~The~~ tracks, torn up for seventy-five feet. ~~Debris lying all over the area.~~

The train had three hundred and fifty persons aboard. The miracle - only two milled - the engineer and the fireman. About ten passengers were injured - most of the rest shaken up.

~~First official statement by the railroad - is that~~
the train ~~was~~ traveling too fast - when it hit that curve at Medford, Mass. *That's the word.*

▲ACCIDENT

From Merced, California, the story of how two men spent seven hours in a sewer pipe - deep underground. The point of the story being - the pipe was only twenty-one inches in diameter - and they were stuck ^{- unable to} ~~couldn't~~ move backward or forward. This morning, LeRoy White and Roy Knapp squeezed themselves into the pipe - to make repairs. White went first, and Knapp followed. Dragging a repair cart behind.

Then White ran into a lot of mud - couldn't go any further through that pipe. They decided to back out - but they couldn't ~~budge~~ budge the repair cart. All they could do was lie there - and ~~shout~~ shout for help.

But they were deep under ground. For seven hours, no one heard them. They started to get panicky - afraid they never would be found.

But up on the surface, someone noticed that White and Knapp were missing - when ^{it was time to go} ~~the crew went~~ off duty. They started a search - ~~and then they~~ heard muffled cries under-

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ground, brought in a big crane - and started digging. .
They sank six shafts ten feet deep - before they located
the spot where the two men were trapped. After that, it
was easy enough to get them out - and tonight they are
in good shape, after a medical examination. But - Joe -
you can imagine the pledge they've sworn tonight - the
pledge never again to be a human wedge - in a 21 in. pipe.

PILLS

Here's something that strikes me as being important. A house sub-committee plans to investigate - tranquillizer pills. The same sub-committee that investigated reducing pills last summer. This inquiry, to determine whether doctors and the public are being misled by advertising. I have the perfect formula for gaining tranquility. Just say solong and head for home! That beats pills - and so long until tonorrow.