Our number one bit of news tonight might be summarized in the old phrase -- it wasn't so much what he said, as the way he said it. The declarations made this afternoon by Premier Mossadegh of Iran before the Security Council of the United Nations were no more, no less, than expected. But the surroundings were novel and unique.

That Anglo-Iranian oil controversy is as we now all know of wast importance to all of us. Added drama has been supplied by the personality of the Teheran Premier. Feeble and fainting - most of the time ill in bed, falling into a swoon on almost any occasion. A most unusual character for any drama. And today he took the world's stage - before the World Organization, the U.N.

The place was packed for the show, five hundred people jammed in the meeting room of the Security Council which has a normal seating capacity of two hundred.

down. The newsmen were Thousands of applications for tickets had to be turned

motion picture and television. The cameras seemed

meter to grow tired of pointing at the seventy
two year old Premier from Iran, the most famous invalid
in the world.

That alone, gave Mossadegh the edge. The proceedings were begun by British Chief Delegate, Sir Gladwynn Jebb, leading off for his government - and asking the Security Council to find Iran at fault for cancelling the oil treaty. But Sir for Gladwynn had trouble getting EXEXE started. He is a statesman of urbane dignity, but his address, thrown out of kilter - by the way cameras kept making pictures of Hohammed Mossadegh, whose feeble weak of strength, so far as show business was concerned. Finally Sir Gladwynn had to ask the Security Council President to clear the floor, get the cameras out after which he was able to make his speech.

The address by Mossadegh was all the more striking because he gave main only part of it. He

spoke in contrict minutes - then tuned his manuscript over to an aide to finish. That was according to plan, the Iranian Premier having stated that his illhealth would permit him to speak for only a few minutes.

So his personal activity ended on that note -- a frail gesture of handing the manuscript over to somebody else to read.

The contents were according to the scheduleinsistence that the oil fix dispute was purely an

Iranian internal affair, therefore was out of the
jurisdiction of the United Nations. Iran - willing
to negotiate, but only outside of the U N.

Word from London tonight is that the United States, Britain, France and Tyrkey will offer "unified resistance" to any move by Egypt which might stir up war in the Middle East. A spokesman in London put it this way: "If the pact proposals are rejected by Egypt, the four plu powers are determined that such powers for defense will not be hampered."

It is also learned in London that British
military leaders have assured the government that "all
me necessary steps" have been taken to prevent me
hostilities in the Suez Canal zone or the Sudan. It
seems the western allies will go ahead with their
Middle East pact plans whether Egypt joins in 22 or
not.

To all quhick Egypt gave her answer today - "no" on all counts. The Egyptian government announced that it would not join the Middle East Defense Pact proposed by Britain, the United States, France and Turkey. Simultaneously, the Egyptian Parliament voted unanimously to go ahead with plans for throwing the British out of the Suez Canal Zone and taking over the Anglo-S don't know! and it doubtful whether the Egyption do either. KIn cancelling the Sudan treaty, the Cairo Parliament approved a new title for King Farouk:-King of Egypt and the Sudan.

As the Egyptian Parliament voted on the bill to cancel the treaties with Britain, huge crowds swirled around the Parliament Building. At one point we learn more than five hundred cheering an demonstrators crashed through a police cordon into the Parliament press gallery

Meanwhile, in the Suez Canal Zone, British garrisons axes are on the alert. Huge signs have been posted throughout the area. Written in Arabic - these warn the Egyptians against using violence.

From Tokyo; toler comes word that Japan will not recognize Communist China.

In a foreign policy debate in the Diet today,

Japanese Prime Minister Structus Yoshida refused point

blank to consider setting up diplomatic xx relations

with Peking. "To open relations with a Communist country

which has not discarded its communist principles, would

only open Japan to an Communist propagands," was how

the Premier put it. The Prime Minister then declared

that Japan cannot remain neutral in the world today.

"We can survive only if we throw ourselves into the

camp of the free world, and against the Communist camp."

Fighting words from the Prime Minister of Japan.

In Korea today, U N and Communist liaison teams held their sixth meeting in the neutral zone. The session went on for three hours, and afterwards came the word that "little progress" was made. One stumbling block is that the Communists insist on the impossible conditions that the U N command bear responsibility for any attacks on the neutral zones made by Korean partisans.

Meanwhile, Peking radio has made its first comment on General Ridgways admission that American jets strafed the Pan Mun Jon highway station outside Kaesong. A Communist broadcast takes the usual sarcastic stand, accusing the U N of "lack of good faith".

In Korea today, a spokesman at Fifth Air Force Headquarters had a suggestion, which might prevent future violations of the neutral conference site. He proposed that brightly colored panels, such as used by front line troops, be laid in a giant mixt circle around the forbidden zone. Such markings could easily be seen by jet fliers, and at night smoke flares, illuminated barrage balloons and searchlights would replace the panels. The Air Force spokesman told how all pilots had been briefed repeatedly and cautioned over and ove again, to avoid the Kaesong neutral zone. But, as he put it, "airmen travelling at the tremendous speeds of jet planes are not always able to identify areas and targets, in the time allowed them. " Hence this proposal - colored panels to catch our fliers attention and warn them of the neutral zone.

Meanwhile bitter fighting flared

in the area around Kumsong. After three days of skirmishing, the allied im drive along a twenty-two mile line today ran into fierce max resistance - after pushing forward two miles. Word from the front in that the Chinese have thrown all their reserve troops into this battle, against American, South Korean and Colombian troops. There's little word of fighting from Arean any other part of the front.

From Korea tonight, comes the first explanation of the rioting reported from Pongyang and other north Korean cities. This is described as --'a family quarrel.' Cuased by a belief on the part of the North Koreans that the Chinese are infiltrating their government, and their army. One report states that Kim Il Sung, the North Korean Premier, has virtually lost control of his army to Chinese officers. There is also bitter resentment of the Chinese and Soviet advisers in the country. All of which leads many North Koreans to believe they have been "sold out to foreigners' to the Chinese.

In Miami, Florida, today, Robert A. Lovett

made his first public appearance as Secretary of

Defense; when he excess at the opening of the ThirtyThird Convention of the American Legion. In his speech,

The Defense Secretary had a warning to those who put

their hopes in "new super weapons of an atomic nature."

Lovett said that "very substantial progress had been

made, but that these new tools of war are not yet

ready." As he put it, "the Army could not hold one mile

of front in Korea, with these new inventions, which are

still untried at the atomic proving grounds in Newada."

Things are booming in Las Vegas these days and all because of a more spectacular attraction
than roulette, craps and blackjack. Tourists are
thronging, not only to lose their money in the
gambling joints, but also to see the big atomic show they hope. The new tests are scheduled to begin any
time now: --, atomic explosions at Frenchman's Flat, some
which is sixty-five miles away. -- but When previous
experiments were held, the fire works could be
from
seen of Las Vegas.

This time there will be new dramatic features

-- which the tourists won't be able to see, we suppose.

But it adds to the curiosity and the guessing. The test

of atomic weapons will be held in conjunction with

military maneuvers. Tactical weapons for use in battle,

-- and battle conditions will be simulated. Twelve

hundred paratroopers have been gathered, an wonders

-- will there be paratroop drops, coordinated with

atomic explosions?

All that is a secret -- and we are merely told

that the soldiers in the maneuvers will not be exposed to danger from the atomic blasts. They will be safeguarded - though they will go through the maneuvers of an atomic sham battle.

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In this next bit of news, let me give you the facts, and you can draw your own conclusion. Tomorow morning Senator Taft of Ohio will hold a news conference eleven A.M. Shortly after noon he will make an address at the National Press Club - calculated to give the widest publicity to whatever he has to say.

So you can guess what the headline will be.

We had it clearly forecast last week in a report by two Taft political sides, who made a Fifty-five thousand mile trip, sounding out Republican opinion. After which they reported to the Ohio that he was -- the 'overwhelming and obvious' presidential choice of the G O P voters.

nomination, Taft will be without any direct opposition;
- at least for some time. The only other possible
candidate in the spotlight is General Eisenhower, here
backed by Governor Dewey of New York, tituel titular
Republican leader. But, in Washington, no announcement
is expected from Eisenhower until around January first

when he is likely, they say, to make a political statement. Whether he is -- in, or out.

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In Washington today, the British Embassy sent off two thousand invitations. All with golden crests; dispatched to the Washington elite, summoning them to a reception set for November First -- in honor of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh.

On the list are all members of Congress, Senate and House - and of course the Cabinet, Justices
of the Supreme Court, all members of the diplomatic
corps.

However, this is not all. Lady Franks, wife of the British Ambassador, says she is asking people from all walks of life, including the heads of the Four-H Clubs, The League of Women Voters, heads of Veterans' organizations; also John L. Lewis, chief of the United Mine Workers, President Green of the A F of L., and Philip Murray, President of the C I O.

Elizabeth and Philip will shake hands with all of them - in the ballroom of the British Embassy.

A footnote is offered by Lady Franks for the

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ladies. "Please wear a small hat." Sweeping brims and feathers take up too much room, and two thousand invitations means H.M. Embassy will be jammed to H.M. Embassy's doors, to meet Her Royal Highness - and the Duke, Melson.