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The General Assembly of the U.N., today - voted an okay for the "package deal" which would admit eighteen new nations into the world organization. Nationalist China voted - no. Objecting, as we know - to the Red puppet state of Outer Mongolia. Included - among the eighteen. The United States abstained from voting.

Today's action by the General Assembly is no more than - a preliminary. Recommending - that the Security Council take similar action. Which, actually, is a critical point. The Security Council having - the veto. Which Nationalist China could exercise. The Nationalists have declared - they will veto the entrance of the Red puppet, Outer Mongolia, into the U.N. Which would , of course, wreck the "package deal" with Soviet Russia.

So the proceedings in the Security Council promise^s to be - delicate business. The Chiang Kai-shek people might make things awkward. So, today, Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ~~Ambassador~~ Ambassador to the U.N., said - he thought there should be a

secret meeting of the Security Council. With action - behind closed doors. To avoid - a public exhibition of bad feeling.

Later, the Chinese Nationalists at the U.N. called upon the Security Council to bar all Soviet satellites from the list of countries proposed for membership.

DULLES

Secretary Dulles' address, tonight, put the finger on the trick Bulganin and Krushchev are playing in Southern Asia. He said -- they are trying to fool India and adjoining countries with big promises -- ^{which} the Soviets will never be able to carry out. Large talk of economic aid -- which is just so many words.

Secretary Dulles once more reminded the Reds of the possibility of "massive retaliation" in case of ~~an~~ aggression. Which, of course, would mean -- the hydrogen bomb.

GERMANY

The West German police have discovered the cause of that explosion at Frankfort - which killed twenty-seven refugees from Communism. Yesterday, they said it could not have been a blast of cooking gas, because none was piped into the five-story building. But, now, they find - cooking gas was "bootlegged" into the place. By tapping a pipe - supposed to be disconnected. Some resident in the house might have been cheating the gas company.

INTER-PLANETARY

Soviet Russia has been using human beings - in research connected with inter-planetary travel. So announced by the Moscow Radio. Which quotes a book by a Russian scientist - Sternfeld.

A description is given of experiments to determine whether or not the human body could withstand - the strains and stresses expected, on a voyage through space. The swift acceleration of speed, for example.

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A human being was put on a turn-table - which was thereupon spun around. In a way - to duplicate motions of an inter-planetary rocket. The result - reported by the Moscow Radio as follows: "The stress on his body was approximately equivalent to what a man would experience during the rocket's acceleration. The experiment had no harmful effect on his body," says the report.

(In another case, they tested effects of cosmic rays on the human organism, and found - no harm done. All proving, according to Moscow, that human beings have - "the possibility of inter-planetary flight.")

PALESTINE

The United States is urging Israel - to negotiate a settlement with the Arabs. Even to the extent - of making territorial concessions.

That's the word in Washington, ~~Where~~ we hear that Secretary of State ~~John Foster~~ Dulles gave the advice to Israeli Foreign Minister Sharett.

Foreign Minister Sharett has announced, unyielding opposition to any proposal - that Israel give up any territory to the Arabs. However, he did say, that Israel might agree to minor adjustments of the border. Which might open the way - to some sort of compromise.

FOLLOW PALESTINE

In Palestine, today ^{— more} violence. Storm and fury -

but it was the fury of the elements. A tempest swept the

Holy Land - with winds up to fifty miles an hour, clocked at

Lydda - ancient Lud, *Lydda - ancient Lud, hdqtrs. of Rich. the Lion hearted*
Lydda Airport. _λ Torrents of rain - pouring down. The wind blew

down four buildings at Lydda. Floods - at various places.

Highways and railroads - blocked by inundating waters.

The violence between the Israelis and Arabs at a

standstill - as the elements raged with ^a~~the~~ greater fury.

CYPRUS

On the troubled island of Cyprus, British troops, today, carried out a series of raids. These - of a kind that might inflame greater violence than ever. They raided - Greek Orthodox monasteries.

The leader of the nationalists is the Orthodox Archbishop Makirios, who preaches anti-British sermons - demanding the union of Cyprus with Greece. The Orthodox clergy - prominent in agitation, inciting riots. Cyprus has many monasteries - these considered hot-beds of sedition.

So, at the hour of dawn this morning, parties of soldiers entered the monasteries - searching for weapons. They say they found some - and also small quantities of explosives.

The raids were carried out with, what the British call - "due regard for religious susceptibilities." In most cases, a British ~~chaplain~~ Army chaplain accompanied the raiding parties. Nevertheless, angry protests are sure to come. And, possibly, new outbreaks.

PLANE

Search planes were criss-crossing the ocean around Hawaii today - seeking possible survivors of a Navy patrol bomber. Which - crashed into the Pacific last night. Ten crewmen aboard - three were rescued.

The cause of the crash - unknown. The patrol bomber sank - and the three survivors were able to get out. They were sighted by a Navy plane - and picked up by a submarine.

President Eisenhower, this morning - talked taxes.

(From Gettysburg, he drove to the Catocin mountain camp in Maryland. Where he met - Secretary of the Treasury ~~George~~ Humphrey, and Budget Director Roland Hughes. Also - Secretary of Defense ~~Charles E.~~ Wilson and Secretary of State ~~John Foster~~ Dulles. The latter two taking part in the discussion - because of the importance of defense expenditures, and foreign aid. In - the question of taxes.)

(Later in the day, the President returned to Gettysburg, where he had a meeting with the National Security Council. Which conference, also - had to do with taxes.

So you can see the importance of taxation in the Administration policy.)

↖ The major question is - a possible cut. The Administration - to propose a tax reduction. But when? The word is that - the question may be put off until Spring. The President - considering a plan to delay the announcement of a cut in taxes. The idea being - to wait until Spring. See

how the money comes in. How large the receipts are for the Treasury following income tax day.

STEVENSON

Adlai Stevenson hurled a blast at the Eisenhower administration today. Charging - that two Cabinet members tried to foster "group hatred". ^{Making} ~~He made~~ the accusation before the Convention of the AFL-CIO, the big merger, ~~has~~ singled out - Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson, and Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay. "They," said he, "are the ones fomenting - "group hatred".

Stevenson declared: "It started with the Secretary of Agriculture's attempt to blame the farmers' current depression - on the city workers' wage increase." And he called the Republican doings - "an attempt to stir up class conflict."

Adlai got a huge ovation, from the assembled Labor leaders, For his denunciation - of "group hatred" and "class conflict."

NEW ORLEANS

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In New Orleans, a Catholic priest, with a big bundle - walked into the office of City Detective Frank Cassard. He placed the bundle on the detective's desk, and in it were - one hundred thousand dollars' worth of city checks. Which - had vanished. Checks - which were to have been sent out in the mail, for salaries, pensions, and other payments. Their disappearance - causing a citywide search.

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The Reverend William Miller, a member of the Redemptorist Order, told the city detective - that the checks had come to him in his "professional" capacity.

Who had given them to him? The priest refused to answer, saying: "If I am questioned further, I shall plead professional immunity."

Apparently, somebody had made off with all those checks - and then had a change of heart. But the priest argues - "charity can best be served by making the matter a closed issue."

TEXAS

Waco, Texas, is having a television sensation. A murder trial - on T.V. Nearly everybody in the vicinity of Waco - watching the screen. ~~The judge, the witnesses, the defendant - as the court proceedings go on.~~

The trial is televised by Waco Station KWTX-TV. The camera - set up on a balcony in the courtroom.

The station estimates that, in its area, some two hundred thousand people ^{(watch /} ~~xxxxxx~~ the screen every day, ⁻ ~~watching,~~ ~~listening~~ - as testimony is presented in the case of Harry Washburn, charged with placing a bomb in an automobile. The explosion - killing his former wealthy mother-in-law. The prosecution charging - the bomb was meant for her husband. All - in the course of a bitter family quarrel.

Judge D. W. Bartlett says - the television extravaganza does not impede the orderly process of the law.

TOWNSEND

There's a report in Germany -- that Group Captain Peter Townsend has found someone to console with for the loss of Princess Margaret. A Danish-Belgian Countess -- whom he wants to marry. "As soon as possible," says a newspaper in Duesseldorf.

The story - which is given in considerable detail, says that the Group Captain knew the Countess ^{well,} before he went back to England, ~~at~~ for those romantic last meetings with Margaret. The Countess is of the "horsey set," as is Townsend. And, when he first arrived in Brussels she lent him a steed, to ride.

0 So, when he got back after the Margaret episode -- the trainer at the riding club told him: "Your horse is ready. Ride down the bridle path, the Countess is waiting for you."

Sounds like snappy romance -- maybe too snappy.

SIBELIUS

Today is the Ninetieth Birthday of the world's most renowned composer of music - and, ^{to help him celebrate} ~~I suppose~~ I should light up a long black cigar.[?] Sibelius, of Finland - whose musical works have been classics for a couple of generations. ~~At New York's Carnegie Hall, on Sunday, they had a birthday concert.~~

~~At his home, in~~ ^{at} a village ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ Finland - Sibelius, today, was busy with birthday presents. Most of them - coming in boxes of a familiar shape. The composer - noted for a habit he shares with Winston Churchill. Both - favoring long ~~bx~~ black cigars. Sibelius - deluged with an assortment of Stogies, Perfectos, Cheroots.

~~So I think I'll light up.~~

One of The head^s of the Ford Foundation - takes issue with Henry Ford the Second. The "Fund for the Republic" has been criticized - for not being severe enough with Communism. And, yesterday, it was revealed that Henry Ford the Second does not approve, altogether, with what the Fund is doing. He called some of its activities - ~~them~~ "dubious in character". Displaying "poor judgment."

But, while financed with Ford money, the Fund for the Republic is - quite independent. Ford - having no authority over its policies.

So now Paul Hoffman, Chairman of the Board of the Fund, replies. Declaring - "the Fund has made important contributions, through educational means, in the fight against Communism."

On the other hand, the American Legion gives - three cheers for Henry Ford the Second. The National Commander,

1/2 J. Addington Wagner, of Battle Creek, Michigan, says: "Mr. Ford has made a necessary and commendable move."

GENERAL MOTORS

An interesting story came up at a Senate hearing, today - concerning charges of monopolistic practice in the automobile industry.

General Motors replied to complaints made by several G.M. dealers - and that's where the interesting story came in.

William Hufstader, G.M. Vice-President and Sales Manager, declared that one complaining dealer simply didn't know how to organize an adequate sales force. That's why he had trouble. But it seems to have been the reverse with M.H.Yager of Albany - who criticized G.M. sales methods.

Company Vice-President Hufstader said - that, in Nineteen Forty-One, Yager invested ten thousand dollars in his Pontiac Agency. Borrowing - five thousand dollars of it.

So what's the financial status ~~now~~ now, in Nineteen Fifty-Five? The G.M. Vice-President said: "Mr. Yager has made a total gain in excess of one million dollars."

Hugh He ran ~~up~~ a ten thousand dollar investment into a million!