

ATOMIC. L.T. Delco. Mon. Nov. 15-'54.

The American ~~our~~ delegate to the United Nations, today announced

the first step in carrying out President Eisenhower's

"Atoms For Peace Plan!" Cabot Lodge, ^{stating} ~~declaring~~ that we

are ready to ^{set up} ~~start~~ atomic reactors, throughout the world.

~~It was a~~ dramatic announcement, - ^{Cabot} ~~because~~ Lodge told the

^{U. N.} ~~United Nations~~ that he had just received instructions ^{on}

^{this} from Washington. ^{The} ~~President Eisenhower~~, authorizing him

to offer fissionable material for international use.

Lodge added that we ^{are} waiting to see if

Russia will make the same offer to let other nations ~~xxx~~

have atomic power,

~~Today~~ ^{Today} President Eisenhower sent to the Senate one of the most important messages of his administration. ~~The~~

~~Subject~~ - sovereignty for West Germany.

~~The President~~

~~Mr. Eisenhower~~ included the major documents concerned

Two of ~~them~~ ^{which require} ~~need~~ Senate approval - ^{one of} West German sovereignty, ~~and~~ ^{the other concerning} the admission of the Bonn government to the North Atlantic

~~and the~~ ^{Nato} Treaty Organization.

~~The President~~ ^{And, he} included the other

documents for the information of the Senate - for example, the proposal to bring West Germany and Italy into the Brussels Treaty.

Mr. Eisenhower pointed out that the Paris

^{not only} agreements will ^{but} help strengthen Western Europe ^{and} at the same time will prevent a revival of German militarism!

"The agreements endanger no nation". - ^{was} ~~that~~ ^{the way} the ~~President~~ put it.

He's asking ^{ed} for quick ^{action} ~~work~~ by the Senate Committees -

^{hoping} because he ~~hopes~~ that the Senate ~~can~~ take up his proposal ~~as~~ ^{as soon as} ~~once~~, when it meets ^{the} ~~for~~ ^{convenes} its new session in January.

SOVIET NOTE

HP That Soviet proposal made public on Saturday, ~~is~~ ^{doesn't} seem to be winning many supporters. ¹ The drawing rejections from the Western nations. In its note, the Kremlin suggested ^{in a} a meeting of twenty-three European nations, ^{also} Red China, and the United States; - for a conference on European security.

The Western reply ~~is perfectly clear~~ - no conference until the Paris agreements have been implemented. Meaning, the West won't ^{be lured by} ~~listen to~~ Malenkov, until West Germany ~~has~~ become ³ a sovereign state.

Bonn was the first to give a definite answer.

Chancellor Adenauer ^{ed} calling a meeting of his top advisers, ^{my} they agreed unanimously to reject the Soviet proposal ~~and~~ to reaffirm cooperation with the West.

^{Chan.} Today, Adenauer conferred with the French High Commissioner. ¹ ~~He's expected to see~~ ^{this to be followed by sessions with} the American and British High Commissioners. ~~within the next few days.~~ ¹ ~~And~~ The Western ^{already} powers have promised to consult him - before they make their formal answers to the Soviet invitation.

In London, Foreign Secretary ^{Sir} Anthony Eden told the Commons that Britain is willing to consider talks with the Soviets - after the Paris agreements have been ratified. As Eden pointed out, "the Soviet note is openly and explicitly directed - against the ratification of the Paris agreements." That's why Britain and her allies are not listening to Russian propaganda about an international meeting now.

MENDES-FRANCE

The Premier of France arrives in Montreal.

~~Premier Mendes-France~~ ^{Far} making a brief tour of Canada —
then south to
~~before leaving for~~ Washington. Tonight, he's the
~~honored~~ guest of the French community in Montreal - a
city that he first visited during World War Two.

~~A couple of~~ ^{Another} ~~Senators~~ ^{ial} exchanged ~~a number~~ of heated words today. ~~Yes, one of them~~ The junior Senator from Wisconsin ^{versus} ~~And the other~~ the Chairman of the Special Senate Committee that recommended ^{censure.} ~~that he be censured.~~ ^{Senator} McCarthy ~~and~~ ^{versus} Watkins; ~~meeting~~ at a public hearing ~~of~~ the Investigating Sub-Committee. They sat at opposite ends of the Committee table - glaring at one another, and ^{finally clashing.} ~~becoming more and more~~ heated as the meeting went on.

~~The issue? a favorite of McCarthy? Who promoted the Fifth Amendment Major, ^{the} Army Dentist, Irving Peress? McCarthy blamed General Zwicker for that ² promotion "during the hearing in which he is accused of "abusing" the General.~~

^{Sen.} Today McCarthy charged that, if ^{Sen.} Watkins thinks he was wrong in attacking ~~Sen.~~ General Zwicker - then ^{Sen.} Watkins must know who it was that promoted Peress. Watkins replied that the files of the Sub-Committee would give the best answer to the question. To which McCarthy retorted that Watkins was offering no new information - but just wasting the time of all

the Senators present. McCarthy saying at one point, "I will give you a gavel if you want" - a reference to Watkins' use of the gavel to interrupt McCarthy during the censure hearings.

^{Sen.}
1- McCarthy remarked that he was afraid witnesses would refuse to talk about the Peress case. ^{Sen.} Watkins answered:
"I don't think we can ever satisfy you - you would not be

satisfied, unless we found somebody who could be shot or hung."

~~Whereupon~~
~~that really annoyed~~ the Wisconsin Republican.

~~He~~ roared back that traitors should be shot or hung.

~~Well, the tempers of the Senators have become agitated by the censure motion. McCarthy and Watkins, carrying ^{their} ~~the~~ feud into the hearing by the Sub-Committee.~~



CASE follow McCARTHY

~~and~~ ^{Senate} That Zwicker episode has caused one member of the Censure Committee to withdraw his support.

Senator Case of South Dakota revealing his ^(change) ~~XXXXXXXX~~ in a letter to Chairman Watkins. In his letter, Case

~~says~~ declares ~~that~~ he now thinks McCarthy was right in his

treatment of the General. ^{Sen.} Case ~~saying that~~ ^{that} McCarthy

^{was right in telling} advised the Army ~~that~~ Peress was a "Fifth Amendment

Communist" who ought to be court-martialled. ~~Now Case~~

~~believes that McCarthy was right and the Army was wrong.~~

^{So, Sen.} ~~and so~~ Case withdraws his support from ^{the} ~~that~~ censure

motion.

McCARTHY - RALLY

Hotel Roosevelt, New York, reports - the switchboards ~~are~~ jammed, ~~Following~~ following an announcement of a drive to collect ten million signatures in behalf of Senator McCarthy.

The drive was launched ~~yesterday~~ by - General

Geo.
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Stratemeyer, our former Air Commander in the Far East,

and - Admiral Cromelin, Retired, formerly prominent in

the Navy. Their appeal was made from headquarters in

the Roosevelt Hotel. The Hotel, swamped with replies.

Offering signatures for the petition ~~and~~ ^{and} urging the Senate

not to censure McCarthy.

ALGERIA

A dispatch from Algiers ^{tells of} ~~reveals that~~ France ^{sending} ~~has moved~~

crack alpine troops into the eastern mountains of Algeria. ~~The~~

^{Chasseurs Alpine! famed} ~~Alpine chasseurs~~ known as "Blue Devils", ^{of France - with their} ~~because they wear~~

^{There to} blue berets. ~~They are~~ ^{reinforcing} the infantry, cavalry, and

paratroops already in operation, against ^{rebels} ~~the outlaws~~ hiding

in the mountains.

Last week, the French claimed ~~that~~ they had only a mop-up operations left. Now they admit ~~that the~~ rebellion

has flared ~~up~~ again. ^{They may have} ~~And they estimate~~ some thousands of

^{to cope with. So,} ~~terrorists will have to be cleared out of the area before it~~

~~will be safe.~~ ^{in Algeria} Military experts predict the fighting may go on

all winter.

Meanwhile ^{more} ~~has broken out~~ in Tunisia. ~~The~~

French ~~security forces~~ ^{some} killing twenty ~~terrorists~~ in a battle

^{the city of} ~~about~~ fifty miles from Tunis.

French authorities believe there's a connection

between the Tunisian and Algerian uprisings. Nationalism =

^{responsible for the} ~~causing~~ outbreaks in both ~~territories.~~

INDO-CHINA

In Indo-China, a ~~big~~ ^{is a} battle between Catholic refugees and Communist troops. So reported by ~~one group that~~ ^{others who} got through to the port of Haipong - ~~which is~~ still held by

the French. This group sent a letter to the International Armistice Control Commission, ~~According to the letter, the~~ ^{telling how the}

Reds ~~put out~~ ^{issued} an order that no refugees were to leave ~~their~~ ^{the} provinces. ~~But~~ The Catholics insisted ~~on going anyway~~ - and

^{was on. That} then the battle followed. Most of the refugees were driven back ~~as they tried to~~ ^{before they could} reach the coast. ~~That~~ some of them

tried to float down the rivers, to the sea. ~~But~~ ^{that} most were captured by Viet Minh naval units. One junk ~~holding~~ ^{loaded with} fifty-nine

^{managed to reach} refugees ~~did get to~~ the sea - but was swamped by a storm. ~~all~~ ^{there} lost. ^{seems to be} ~~That's the~~ report from Haipong. ~~It's~~ supported by the

Communist Radio - which accuses the free Viet Nam government of "kidnapping Catholics" from Northern Viet Nam.

BUGANDA

The Kabaka of Buganda may soon return to Uganda.

A dispatch from London stating that the British government may allow the tribal monarch to resume his throne.

Buganda is a territory within the British protectorate of Uganda. Its king is a man with a succession of unpronounceable names - beginning with Edward and ending with Mutesa. ~~So he is~~ ^{Commonly} known as "King Freddy." He was ~~dethroned~~ ^{deposed} last year - because he was too insistent about independence for his kingdom. "King Freddy" dethroned and taken to London.

The British government gave him a pension, and treated him royally - but stated that he would never be allowed to go back to Buganda. Now ~~there is a change in London~~ ^{we hear that a} statement

^{is} to be made in the House of Commons by the Colonial Secretary,

~~And authoritative quarters in London say the statement will~~ ^{including a request that} the name ~~call for a Constitutional monarch for Buganda - with~~ "King Freddy" ^{to be that} king.

Apparently, the Churchill government feels he's more reliable now - not so inclined to demand independence as

he was. So following a formal decision by the government -

"King Freddy" will be on his way back to Buganda in Uganda.

AIRLINE

A passenger plane left Los Angeles today. The story ~~being~~ - that ^{this is} ~~its~~ the beginning of a new development in the history of aviation. The plane, the first of a regular schedule of flights between Los Angeles and Copenhagen, Denmark - by way of the North Polar ^{2.} ~~Region.~~

^{Via}
~~The plane will follow the great circle - the shortest distance between the two cities. Today's flight implements an old idea to fly across the top of~~

Scandinavian ~~XXXXXX~~ Airlines tried experimental flights two years ago. The airline, announcing then ^{before long, announced} that it would ~~establish~~ a regular schedule. And today ^{was the day.} ~~the schedule was put into operation.~~

^{Polar} The first ^{aboard} airliner, with thirty-two ~~passengers~~ taking off from Los Angeles, ~~it will fly~~ ^{via} the great circle, touching down at Winnepeg, and Greenland. ~~The plane, to fly within a thousand miles of the North Pole, before it arrives in Copenhagen tomorrow.~~

Later, today, another Scandinavian plane took

off from the Danish capitol - to ~~fly the reverse passage~~ ^{do it the other way,}

^{to L.A. - via the Pole, The two to}
~~to Los Angeles~~ ~~So the two planes will pass one~~
~~another in flight.~~
^{somewhere.}

From now on, the quickest way ~~to get~~ from

~~California to Denmark~~ ^{— via the Arctic Ocean,} ~~will be across the icy wastes of~~

~~the entire Arctic Circle~~

MAN-HUNT.

New York's record-breaking man-hunt seems to have ended - in Nevada. For more than one hundred days, the Adirondacks in upper New York State - had been searched for a fugitive wanted for the killing of a policeman at Lake Placid. Now, a burglar arrested at Reno, seems to be the criminal. The New York State man-hunt - ending on the other side of the Continent.

The latest -- the Reno police ~~say~~ ~~say~~ the fugitive is a former air force major, who deserted.

HURRICANES

The Weather Bureau in Miami ^{says} reports ~~that~~ this was
the most destructive hurricane season ^{on record,} ~~of modern times.~~ All
told, ~~there were~~ eight violent tropical storms. ~~which killed~~
~~Three hundred and sixty-one persons~~ ^{lives lost,} ~~and caused~~ damage
estimated at more than one and a half billion dollars.

^{We all} Most of us know about ~~the worst hurricanes~~ - Carol,
^{But} Edna, and Hazel. ^{came on} These ~~storms~~ hit the mainland and ~~drove~~ north,
leaving a trail of devastation from Carolina to Hudson Bay.

Hazel, ^{sweeping over} was the worst of all, ~~devastating the island of Haiti -~~
^{descending on our Atlantic Seaboard and} before sweeping in to kill ~~almost~~ two hundred, ~~people along~~
^{For damage,} ~~the~~ the Atlantic seaboard. Hazel, ~~described as the worst hurricane~~
in history. ~~as far as damage is concerned.~~

FRENCH AUTHOR

A lot of people have tried to answer the question - what makes America a great nation? We've all heard numerous answers ~~of one sort or another. And~~ [^] ~~to that question.~~ [^] But here's one I don't think I ever came across before. ~~That~~ [^] America is great - because of the soil, the earth.

^{Who} ~~This~~ [^] the opinion of French Author, Marcel Pagnol, ~~he~~ wrote the novel "Fanny" - which is the basis for the musical now running in New York. ~~Author, Pagnol,~~ ^{The} on his way over here, to see it, ~~and~~ before leaving Paris, ~~he~~ made his ~~pronouncement - gave his explanation~~ [^] ~~statement~~ about the greatness of America.

^{This erudite Frenchman} ~~Pagnol~~ [^] says that the character of every nation is determined by its soil. And the soil of America is, in his terms, "dynamic, electric, and full of life." And he adds:

"That's why you find men, handsome, tall and slim."
~~Here's one phase of his explanation.~~ [^] ~~Pagnol points out that in America,~~ [^] If you stand on ~~here in the U.S.A.,~~ [^] a doormat and hold a doorknob, you create a spark. - which shows how much electricity is in the soil. ^{So, we're} ~~all super-charged. Or most of us.~~

~~He~~ Pagnol goes on to explain the old American habit -

of a man putting his feet on the table. According to the

French author, it's ^{because of} "the earth-conducted tension." In other

words, he thinks our soil has so much electricity ^{in it that just} -- ~~that is why~~

^{for relief} we like to put our feet ^{up} on the ~~table~~ ^{desk}. Well, I can think

^{be} ~~of another reason? - maybe a lot of Americans just aren't too~~ ^{energetic.} ~~But it sounds good to hear there's just too much~~ ^{just lazy enough} to put our feet on the desk?

^{is} electricity in the soil ^{theory} right?

^{And} ^{La Belle} What about France? Says Author Pagnol: ^{in France} "Here, you

could rub your feet for forty years - and nothing would happen," ^{no sparks!}

Does that mean ~~that~~ Frenchmen never put ~~their~~

their feet on the desk? ~~Pagnol~~ ^{Al} doesn't say. ^{And compte} ~~Maybe he~~

~~think of it I never saw a French Field Marshal~~ ^{even} ~~just isn't very observant.~~ ~~But anyway, he's coming to this~~

~~French premier with his feet on a desk,~~ ~~country with a pretty high opinion of us, and I hope he~~

~~But I've seen many Frenchmen - my~~ ~~doesn't start asking too closely about those Americans who~~

~~French mackinacilles who~~ ~~put their feet on the desk.~~

were full of electricity too. Eh Hugh?

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