

The Kremlin supports Yugoslavia - for the first time since Tito broke with Stalin five years ago. Speaking in the U.N., Vishinsky called the Anglo-American support of Italy in Trieste - a threat to world peace. He charges that the move violates the Italian Peace Treaty. Under the Treaty, Trieste should become an international zone, run by a governor, picked by the U.N. Security Council. Vishinsky calls upon the West to implement that measure now.

Washington and London want the international zone handed over to Italy - with Yugoslavia retaining her zone. Marshal Tito threatens to send his troops in, if the Italian army occupies the international zone. And Vishinsky agrees that such a move by the Rome government would endanger European security. So he wants the zone to remain international, under a governor picked by the U.N. This, until a permanent government can be chosen.

In the meantime, Tito threatens to close down British and American information centers. The warning comes after a mob

wrecked the British Information Center. American officials warn Americans to keep clear of the demonstrators and of the Yugoslav police. According to the Belgrade government, the violence is caused by the daily news bulletins put out by the Information Centers. The government adds that it may have to close down the centers - in order to protect them from further damage.

~~The Yugoslav Foreign Minister attacked Italy - charging the Italians with what he termed "acts of provocation." He repeated that his country will resist the Anglo-American plan to let Italy have the international zone of Trieste.~~

Here at home, some members of Congress are demanding the end of military aid to Yugoslavia, if Tito goes through with his threats. But Secretary of Defense Wilson told a news conference that the Administration has not considered the possibility of ending American aid.

DEWEY

New York Governor Dewey summons a special session of the State Legislature. The session to open on November Seventeen to consider the question of resignation of Acting Lieutenant Governor Arthur Wicks.

Wicks is accused of visiting a convicted Labor extortionist, Joseph Faye, in Sing Sing Prison. It was this that caused Dewey to demand Wick's resignation. As the Governor put it, "I thoroughly disapprove of any public officer calling upon a convicted extortionist - except in the course of his official duties." But Wicks refused to resign. But said he would put it up to the Legislature - let it decide on his fitness for the office.

A dispatch from Albany reveals that Dewey accepts the challenge. The Governor calls on the Legislature to consider the Wicks resignation, and to give its verdict. The dispatch adds that the Governor is accepting a severe test

of his own power, because Wicks has powerful friends among up-state Republicans. Some of these Republicans are already critical of Dewey - because the Governor supported the Eisenhower nomination for president. So the Wicks resignation becomes a crucial political issue - and puts the final word in the hands of the New York Legislature. The Governor says he will not comment on the subject again, until the special session has decided about Wicks.

STRIKE

A federal judge grants a full Taft-Hartley injunction in the dock strike. Judge Edward Weinfeld extending the temporary back-to-work order of the Eisenhower administration. The walkout had tied up shipping along the east coast, from Maine to Virginia. The President's action sent ^{the} the men back to their jobs temporarily. And now Judge Weinfeld's decree extends the work period for a full eighty days - under the provisions of the Taft-Hartley Law.

Meanwhile, ^{between} the members of rival unions ^{there has} ~~have~~ been the ^{considerable} ~~cause of some~~ violence, on the docks. The I.L.A., which was expelled from the A.F. of L., trying to prevent the new A.F. of L. organization from handling shipping in the port of New York. No injuries, but a lot of stones were thrown. Also, a lot of insults.

Substitute PRISONERS

In Korea, the Red "explainers" are ready to start processing North Korean and Chinese prisoners. The processing, probably to begin tomorrow, according to a spokesman for the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission. No official word from the ~~Commission~~ ^{Communist} Headquarters yet. But they are expected to make their agreement known very shortly.

But the Allied nations are not quite ready to start their processing. Our side has advised the Repatriations Commission that we are not yet ready to start ~~processing~~ ^{interviewing} the men who say they prefer to stay behind the Iron Curtain. There's no explanation of the delay so far. But we know that our team will not ~~begin~~ begin the interviews tomorrow, even if the Reds do.

The Allies are waiting to see how the Indians handle anti-Communist prisoners of war. The Indians, who patrol the Peace Camp, declare that all prisoners must attend "explanation sessions." American officers

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want to see how the Indians handle the problem of rebellious North Korean and Chinese prisoners - the ones who refuse to return to Communism.

Meanwhile, a Neutral Commission is going into North Korea - to see if the Reds have violated the Armistice. The team is made up of ~~and~~ Swedish, Swiss, Czech, and Polish delegates. They'll investigate charges by the Commander of our Fifth Air Force - that the Reds have been flying in military aircraft in violation of the Armistice. According to General ~~Samuel~~ Anderson, the Reds have brought in so many planes, that now their air force outnumbered ours almost two to one. General Anderson estimates that the Reds have more than two thousand fighting planes - including thirteen hundred jets. It's up to the Neutral Commission to find out what, if anything, is going on up there in North Korea.

EAST GERMANY

A Berlin newspaper announces that four thousand more East German workers have been deported to the Soviet Union. This in punishment for taking part in recent rebellions against Communist rule. The paper adds that thirteen hundred of the workers were in the great revolt of June Seventeenth - when East Germans rose en masse against the tyranny of their Red rulers.

The newspaper also mentions more purges in the hierarchy of the East German tyranny:- The Communist Education Minister and a Secretary in the Foreign Ministry, both ousted from their jobs. The Education Minister, is charged with "serious mistakes". In fact, he is called - a reactionary.

One Communist official stated that the workers are not doing enough. He accused them of low morale - also of producing defective goods. He noted that one plant has fallen far behind the output set by the Five Year Plan. Which is about the worst thing of which you can accuse any worker behind the Iron Curtain.

POLAND

The Polish government accuses America of helping Chiang Kai-shek; of course by order of the Kremlin. The Reds charge that one of our planes participated in the seizure of a Polish ship off Formosa. According to Warsaw, our plane did the scouting for the Nationalist gunboat that seized the ship.

The note was handed to our Ambassador in Warsaw yesterday. And today the Polish Ministry in London released the text. The protest is directed only against the United States - not against Formosa - because Red Poland does not recognize the Chiang Kai-shek government on that island. According to the note, here's what happened: "Armed soldiers of this gunboat seized the vessel. For an hour preceding the event, two aircrafts, one of them bearing the marks of the United States Air Force, circled over the ship." So the Poles regard us as helping Chiang Kai-shek seize their ship. And they insist that we have the ship released.

NIXON

Vice-President Nixon pledges Uncle Sam to stand with the nations of the British Commonwealth. The Vice President speaking in Wellington, the capitol of New Zealand told New Zealand leaders that the United States, in his words, "has no better allies in the world than the British Commonwealth nations." The Vice-President added the usual charge, that Communism is the only real threat to world peace. And he promised that we will continue to stand with the free world in opposing Communism.

Vice President Nixon mentioned one sore point - trade. He pointed out that the Eisenhower administration believes in more trade with our allies - not in raising trade barriers. The difficulty, in the Vice-President's interpretation, is that we simply have to consider domestic problems in dealing with world trade. Said Nixon: "Generally speaking, it is the position of the President and the majority of Americans, that trade with our allies should be increased, and not decreased - and our policies will be devoted to that end."

O'BRIEN

The man without a country - may have one soon.

For three years, Michael Patrick O'Brein has been sailing back and forth over th seas. His name has a good Irish ring to it. He claims he's a native-born American - out of Tacoma, Washington. But American officials say he was born in Hungary. And so, following charges of drug peddling, he was deprived of his citizenship and deported. However, Hungary refused to receive him. And no other nation would let him stay on land for long. So he sailed back and forth over the sea - for three years - something like Philip Nolan, in that famous classic, "The Man Without a Country."

Now a dispatch from Buenos Aires states that Michael Patrick O'Brien, neither Irish nor American, may be given sanctuary in the Dominican Republic. When will he be allowed to go ashore? We only know that O'Brien says he was informed in Shanghai, at the end of World War Two - that he was not an American, and that the man without a country may soon have a country.

DOUGLAS

Yesterday morning, Miss Jeannette Douglas and her sister Katherine paid a visit to U.N. headquarters in New York City. Which doesn't sound at all unusual, because thousands of other visitors continually stream through the U.N. Building. But, the point is that Miss Douglas was precisely the half millionth.

She's from San Francisco, where she works in the Bank of California. She was just going through the line at the U.N. - when suddenly a man stepped up and asked her to have her picture taken. "I didn't know what was happened. And I was so flustered. I just came to see the United Nations."

But they had been clocking the visitors; and when Jeannette Douglas passed by - that was it. She was number five hundred thousand!

The news wire says U.N. employees were rather surprised because the half millionth visitor came along a day earlier than expected. The head of the U.N. guided tours remarked: "Canadians were largely responsible, we think."

Then he explained his meaning. An unexpected Canadian invasion. As a result of Dominion Thanksgiving - which is earlier than ours, a lot of folks came down on their holiday.

And that was why Jeannette Douglas of San Francisco came out No. 500,000, and had her picture taken so many times. And then stayed to lunch in the delegates' lounge - as guest of the Secretary General. That Assistant was caught by surprise, and it took him half an hour to get there to give Miss Douglas the official welcome they had all planned for the one who turned out to be Mr. or Mrs. - or Miss one-half million.

Anyhow he seemed much pleased that it turned out to be Miss one-half million, and a charming young lady from San Francisco.

EISENHOWER

President Eisenhower visits the "chocolate city."
The President, driving into Hershey, Pennsylvania, to
celebrate his sixty-third birthday.

Thirty thousand or more cheered the President,
all the folks who make Hersey Chocolate, with and with-
out nuts. Fred Waring is on hand to conduct a chorus
of eighteen hundred. Ben Hogan to give an exhibition on
how he drives a golf ball, - that of special interest
to our golfing President - a demonstration Mike of that
famous Ben Hogan "power golf".