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At the United Nations, today - the first long step in the progress of President Eisenhower's "Atoms for Peace" plan. The political committee passing a resolution to set up an international atomic agency to take charge of the program. Also - to call an international technical conference on the subject.

The vote of the sixty nation committee - unanimous. Soviet Russia and the Red Satellites - voting "yes". Moscow - represented by Arkady Sobolev, who took the place of the late Vishinsky. However, the Communist representatives warn - they'll continue to press for alterations. Amendments - previously voted down by the political committee.

MALIK

Detroit - Tues., Nov. 23 - '54.

The successor to Vishinsky is - Malik. So announced at the Soviet Embassy in London. Where Malik has been serving as Russian representative at the Court of St. James. Moscow ordering him - to fly at once to New York, and take the post ^{of} Soviet Delegate at the U. N. We don't know yet if this appointment is - permanent or temporary.

Last night, we had Malik's name among those mentioned for the job. He being - a logical candidate. Having represented the Kremlin at the U. N. previously. When Vishinsky was Foreign Minister in Moscow.

So now, the wheel is taking another turn. Yesterday Vishinsky died. Today - Malik is ordered back to the U. N.

Vishinsky lay in state, in New York today - and a procession of some twenty-five hundred people filed past his bier. Most of them - curiosity seekers.

There were some officials from the U. N. - and some American Communists. But most of the people streaming into the Soviet Embassy on Park Avenue were women - and students from Hunter College, across the street.

President Eisenhower, today, commented on the proposal presented by Premier Mendes-France -- at the dramatic session of the United Nations, yesterday. The call - for a Western Power Conference with Soviet Russia.

The president, again, repeats - that we won't go into any such palaver until the Paris Accords, for the rearmament of Western Germany, have been ratified. Which, however, fits in with what the French Premier had to say. Suggesting next May for a Big Four Palaver and predicting - the Paris Accords would undoubtedly be ratified by then.

But how would a date in May suit - in other respects.

President Eisenhower answers - that there'd be no point in rushing into any such conference, just for propaganda purposes.

There ^{would} have to be - thorough preparation, with plenty of time for that. The Western Powers - to get into full agreement, among themselves, before tackling the Soviets at the council table.

Furthermore, there should be some promise that Four Power talks would be fruitful. Not merely - so much conversation and an exercise of diplomatic lungs.

President Eisenhower said all this at the White House news conference today, in which he took up the general subject of "Peaceful co-existence." He said he's keeping a close eye on that Soviet "New Look" to make sure - that the Kremlin is not merely trying to trap the west into a false feeling of security.

A Soviet mission - is going to Finland. To arrive Saturday. An imposing mission. Headed - by Deputy Premier Mikoyan, long prominent as a member of the old Politburo.

The official version is - that the mission will inspect some ice-breakers which - Finland is building for the Soviets. Sounds odd. Why would a Kremlin big-shot, like Mikoyan, make the trip - merely to take a look at some ice-breakers.

Well, there are several other possible angles.

Recently, Moscow invited the Finns to a general "European Security" Conference. The Finnish Government replying - they'd participate, only if all the other nations invited said - yes, they'd come.

Among the others invited are the United States, Great Britain and France. Which countries, right now - are drafting rejections. So could the Mikoyan visit be connected with that.

The Northern Republic has a "Mutual Assistance Pact" ... forced on Finland - by Stalin in nineteen forty-eight. One clause of the treaty calls for - "Negotiations about common defense, in case of aggression, or threat of aggression, from Germany or its allies." So, now, the Finns are afraid Moscow may interpret the Paris Accord on German rearmament, as aggression. A pretext - for invoking the "Mutual Assistance Pact." with "Negotiations about common defense." Sounds as if the Soviets might be making some demand on Finland. So could the Mikoyan visit be connected with that. [?]

AIRMEN

The Chinese Red radio states - that prison sentences have been imposed on thirteen American airmen, shot down over Chinese territory. They include an Air Force Colonel and a Major. The charge against them - espionage operations. The sentences vary - from four years to life. Nine Chinese - convicted along with the American^s. Four of them - sentenced to death.

The Communist radio claims - that the airmen were flying on espionage missions, dropping spies to operate inside China. Dropping - supplies to the secret agents.

Ever since the Korean war, the United States Government has been trying to procure the release of American flyers ↙ ↘

Not handed back - in the prisoner exchange. Our contention being - that they became prisoners in the ordinary course of the war.

Now - the news of an espionage trial. Thirteen American airmen given sentences, as long as life imprisonment.

In Congress, there's an immediate demand for an investigation by the United Nations. The spy charge denounced as - false.

ELECTION

Republicans in Ohio, today, struck back - following a Democratic move for a recount in the Ohio Senatorial election. The G.O.P. - to have their own recount, if necessary. a total vote of more than five million.

The Democratic program calls for a recount in six thousand, nine hundred and four precincts - which Democratic Senator Burke lost. There being - four thousand, two hundred and ninety other precincts, in which he won.

So, what if the Democratic recount should put Burke ahead, well, in that case, the Republicans would have a recount in the remaining precincts. Hoping - it would put their side ahead again.

More than he had over Senator Ives - in the first count. Albany and New York City - still to be checked. To see - if the margin of less than twelve thousand will stand up in a total vote of more than five million.

All these recounts emphasize the closeness of the figures in their hotly contested election.

Republican Congressman Bender defeated Senator Burke by a mere sixty - one hundred votes. The recount, with its double angle, putting the Ohio election in suspense again.

In New Jersey, a recount began today. The Democrats -- hoping to overturn the slender majority by which Clifford Case won out in the senate. A margin - of thirty-three-hundred-and-seventy votes. The result of the recount - not expected until after January first.

New York has a recount, which is now complete for all the up-state districts - except - Albany. The figures now giving Averell Harriman a majority of eleven thousand, nine hundred and seventy-eight.

In Oklahoma - a third party move. Pro-McCarthy - anti - Eisenhower. At Oklahoma City, today, John W. Beck, a local newspaper editor, announced - a "constitutional party."

Beck is the head of a group of dissident Republicans, who are collecting signatures on petitions. A necessary prelude - for launching a third party. "We plan to have a slate of candidates in the next general election," says Beck.

He doesn't say who he thinks the candidates will be, but the Oklahoma Republicans, launching this new "constitutional party" are in favor of Senator McCarthy. Openly - against President Eisenhower.

MCCARTHY

Here's a puzzler - when is an operation not an operation? That, to paraphrase Shakespeare - is the McCarthy question. Now answered - by the Bethesda Naval Hospital.

News photographer Al Muto was let in to see the Wisconsin Senator - with his damaged elbow. Everything about McCarthy is controversial - including the elbow. The picture shows it - swathed in a big bandage.

The senator told the photographer - the elbow had been "operated on to take out pieces of glass" - and there might be further surgery, later on.

Which was interesting as a revelation - of broken glass.

The word was the McCarthy elbow had been injured in Milwaukee, when a vigorous handshake banged it back against the glass top of a desk. But we didn't know - the glass had been broken.

Still more interesting, the McCarthy talk^a bout an operation having been performed - was followed by a statement from the hospital saying there had been "No surgical operative procedure." Doctors, talk meaning - no operation. Which certainly sounded like a contradiction.

The Naval Hospital has been trying to keep out of the controversy, but somebody seemed to be telling a fib. So, now, the hospital feels it virtually necessary - to give an explanation. Which comes in the severe, technical form

of a medical bulletin concerning the traumatic bursitis
as follows:

"Senator McCarthy continues to show improvement.

On Monday, a small amount of fluid was removed from the
bursa of his right elbow by syringe and needle aspiration.
This, the bulletin concludes, is not considered technically
to be an operation."

Well, it sure sounds like one - with syringe and
needle aspiration. The doctors always "aspire" to big
words.

Anyway, they/^stuck a hyperdermic needle in and drew
some fluid out of the bursa "which is - where the "bursitis"
is. Joe took it for an operation. He never was one to
under-dramatize anything.

REMINGTON

William Remington, convicted in connection with Communism - was beaten severely, in prison yesterday. The former government official - the victim of a savage assault, - with a brick in a sock. In serious condition - with a possible skull fracture.

The news was released only today - and prison officials - are still reticent. They won't say if Remington was attacked by one prisoner, or more than one. But the rumor is - he was ganged by fellow convicts.

The former economist in the Department of Commerce - serving a three-year sentence at the Federal Penitentiary, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania. Convicted of committing perjury - when he denied acts of Red espionage.

FIFTY MILLIONTH

Having taken part in the General Motors 50 millionth car celebration today, I find it much more difficult to tell about than if I hadn't been there. It was that impressive.

After watching Number fifty million come off the Chevrolet assembly line, the golden car was put on a float at the end of a parade. And what a parade!

Each automotive branch of G. M. was represented by a float, and ~~fleet~~ — all the new cars in that line. And between each section of the parade, a band. The complete bands from Detroit University, Wayne University, Michigan State, Michigan and Notre Dame. While thousands of golden balloons were released over the heads of the dense throng on the streets of Flint.

Then 13 or 14 hundred were served a luncheon fit for a king, at the Flint auditorium, followed by a musical pageant which went out via closed circuit TV to some 50 cities. For, General Motors, today, held ^{National} open house - for the public - at 125 plants.

The 50 millionth car built in America by one firm ! Not only far more than another automobile organization has done, but more than all the automobiles built in all other countries, all combined ! So said G. M. President Curtice.

~~So, they had good reason to make the 50 millionth a golden Chevrolet - inside and out.~~

It now goes on the road, as a part of the G. M. Motorama. And then it probably should go to the Smithsonian, as an historic symbol of American industrial achievement.

Right behind the Golden Chevrolet on the assembly line, came car Number 50,000,001! A standard model, dark red -- nobody paying the slightest attention to it.

Fifty million in forty-six years! The head of General Motors predicts that the next fifty million will be built in much less than one-half that time -- 16 years, or maybe 14. Their 50 millionth car! No wonder they plated it with gold - inside and out. Even golden knobs, buttons, handles, windshield wipers, and everything under the hood too, Hugh, including our Delco Battery.