

UN's Troubles Prove Vital Need for Agency

Gallery Seat Report Shows Reason World Needs International Organization

By S. BURTON HEATH
LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y.—(NEA)—From a seat in the UN gallery, the Atomic Energy Commission was admitting that it could not go along on an issue so vital that the other nations stand firm.

Andrei A. Gromyko was informing the Security Council that the UN would never consent to a commission to watch the Balkan guerrilla war situation. Little Albania was telling the world that the United Nations had no power to send observers inside her borders without her consent.

In the Committee on Admission of New Members, Gromyko's top deputy was telling Russia's allies flatly that they were liars, and the aroused representatives of the other powers were bawling him out in the strongest language yet heard in this capital of the world.

In offices and corridors, clerks and porters, secretaries and messengers carried on their routine as though nothing out of the ordinary was happening, blaming Russia—most of them—for the impasse, but assuming that everything would work itself out.

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IRWIN YUEN (left), Los Angeles Press Club waiter who served in the Coast Guard during the war, is introduced to Gen. Mark Clark, commander of the 16th Army, and on whom he said he was German E boat through a mixup in recognition signals. (AP wire-photo).

Junior executives were saying and the specialized agencies. to friends, off the record, that the United Nations was facing a vital test. It must find some solution, they said, for either the Balkan situation or that in Palestine, or both, or its prestige would drop out of sight.

And Sir Alexander Cadogan, British ambassador, chose that moment to make clear to me he had never said that, if the Balkan situation was not solved, "we might as well tear up the charter—and pack up."

Infringed Sovereignty
"Our failure to find such a solution," he said, "would be just another ordinary failure. What I did say and do say is that we might as well tear up the charter—and go home—if we are prevented from trying to solve the Balkan situation for the short-sighted reason that such an attempt would infringe on some nation's sovereignty."

"Of course it would so infringe. The United Nations is based upon the surrender by every member of some aspects of nation sovereignty."

And Warren Austin, who with Gromyko and Cadogan completes the "Big Three" delegation, made it abundantly clear that the very troubles that discourage many are, to him, evidence that the United Nations is vitally needed by the world.

"The issues, the arguments, the disagreements and the agreements that have crowded the brief life of the United Nations all are demonstrations of the need for such an organization," he told me.

"They clearly show the necessity for maintaining and developing it. As long as representatives of the 55 member nations continue to meet at the conference table to discuss the issues, voice their suspicions, and seek to mediate their disputes, there is always hope for agreement, for progress, for peace."

"Suspicion and distrust are diseases difficult to cure. They grow worse if they are ignored or isolated. Continued association, continued word and continued faith are far more effective cures. It would be the height of folly to stop treating the ailments simply because the economic, social and political health of the world can not be achieved overnight."

The diplomats all feel that too little credit is being given to the United Nations for the activities of the relatively non-controversial Economic and Social Council,

check indicates that the effectiveness of these groups remains to be determined, because most of them still are in the organizational stage. Russia is not in most of them, which may prevent a lot of argument but limits the scope of their activities.

But the case for the United Nations, as it appears to the men who are closest to the problem, does not rest upon achievement up to date. It rests upon general belief, best expressed by Austin, that there has to be some table over which the nations can talk over their conflicts and try to compromise them.

As Austin said on another occasion: "If there were no United Nations, we should have to or-

ganize one for that purpose."

And it rests upon belief, best expressed by the French Dr. Alexandre Parodi, that the United Nations already has proven that it could remove war-breeding quarrels even in cases in which the Soviet Union refused flatly to go along with the rest of the world.

"We took no formal action on the Iranian dispute with the USSR," says Parodi, "yet we focused world opinion, through our discussions and the Iranian situation worked itself out."

"After all, the United Nations is not a court, to make formal findings. It deals with political questions on political grounds. It is not always good to make formal decisions and impose rulings. Often it is much better to work out a solution more slowly, and so that there is no humiliation to the nation that is in the wrong."

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Guam Given First U S War Payments

GUAM — (AP) — Nearly three years after this key military base was rewon from the Japanese, the United States has made its first payments to Guamanians for deaths and injuries during the occupation.

Vice Adm. Charles A. Fownall, naval governor, presented the first two payments. A maximum of \$4000 went to the widow of a Yona villager executed by the Japanese. The other was a \$2187 payment to an Agat villager for injuries.

GAS ERA ENDS

VANDERGRIFT, Pa.—(AP)—An era is ending for West Leechburg, Pa., as Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp. switches from natural gas to

oil at its big steel mill there. The Rogers and Burchfield steel plant was the first mill to use gas commercially in 1874.

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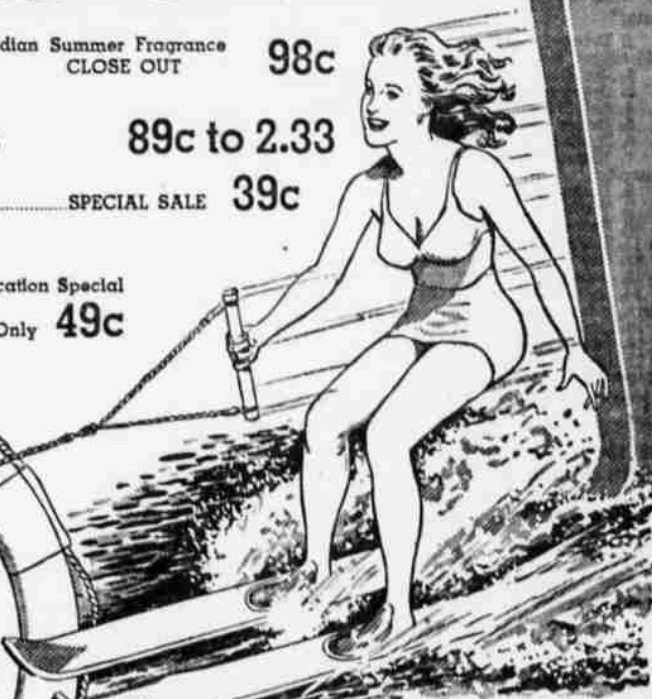
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