

General Assembly Calls For Agency To Control Atoms Plan

United Nations, N.Y.—(U.P.)—The 60-member United Nations General Assembly Saturday called for the establishment "without delay" of an international atomic energy agency to govern President Eisenhower's "atoms-for-peace" plan.

The Assembly unanimously adopted a resolution proposing that the agency which President Eisenhower suggested two years ago in an address at the United Nations be set up.

U.S. delegate Sen. John O. Pastore told the Assembly, meeting in its first Saturday plenary session this year, that representatives of the United States, Russia, Britain and nine other nations will meet in Washington Jan. 23, 1956, to begin negotiations on setting up the proposed International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA).

Children Delay
The Assembly meeting was delayed 30 minutes because President Jose Maza, of Chile, conferred for almost an hour with

Soviet delegate Arkady A. Sobolev on the problem of new U.N. members.

Before the Assembly session opened the Philippines delegate, Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, denied a report that his nation will withdraw from the deadlocked Security Council election in favor of Greece.

Form Fallout Group
The Assembly in 21 ballots has failed to elect a successor to Turkey. The Philippines and Yugoslavia were deadlocked in the final ballots.

The Assembly also adopted by acclamation a resolution setting up a 15-nation scientific committee to study effects of atomic radiation on man and his environment.

The committee will be made up of scientists from the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union, France, Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Egypt, India, Japan, Mexico and Sweden.

Romulo speaking on the reso-

Firemen Remain Off Ships in Dispute

San Francisco — (U.P.)—AFL Marine Firemen remained off Pacific Maritime association ships Saturday for the second straight day in their dispute with the PMA over vacation pay.

Sam Bennett, vice-president of the union, said there was "no change" in the firemen's no-work policy against West Coast ships represented by PMA. He said several ships may leave port on coastwise trips and to Hawaii, but none will get crews from his union for deep-sea voyages.

Crews on ships sailing along the coast or to Hawaii do not sign the same articles as those on ships bound for foreign parts. Two Matson line ships sailed for Hawaii and two others were scheduled to sail for the Pacific island yesterday.

The dispute, which broke out anew Thursday night, could affect as many as 150 West Coast ships. The disagreement centers around vacation pay provisions of a new master contract. The firemen are demanding vacation parity with AFL Sailors.

lution suggested that Russia invite the proposed committee to witness one of its A-bomb or H-bomb explosions.

He pointed out that the U.S. was host at the last big atomic test demonstration at Bikini atoll in 1946.

Elections Interim

Group to Meet Tuesday

Salem — (U.P.)—The Legislative Elections Interim committee will meet here Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Sen. Pat Lonergan of Portland, committee chairman, said main item up for discussion would be a proposed agenda for future committee meetings. Dates are expected to be set for hearing the recommendations of political officials and others for changes in Oregon's election code.

APPOINT DEPUTY

Berlin — (U.P.)—The appointment of Walter Ulbricht, "strongman" boss of the East German Communist party, as first deputy premier was announced by the East German press office Saturday.

JACKSONVILLE Widely Known Resident Dies

By MRS. C. S. HOSKINS
Jacksonville—The community was saddened last week by the death of one of Jacksonville's oldest, most respected and widely known citizens for the last 37 years, George (Wash) Godward.

Mr. Godward died at his home Monday evening on the date of his and Mrs. Godward's 60th wedding anniversary. He owned and operated the Godward Mercantile Co. in Jacksonville for many years and was also a well known gold buyer, serving a large territory from northern California to Alaska, but was better known here when during the depression he weighed in many an ounce of gold for the Jacksonville "backyard" gold miners and miners from surrounding hills.

Services were held Friday, with committal in Memory Gardens Memorial park. Among out of town relatives attending the services were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Whitel, Lebanon, and Mrs. Lottie Hunt, San John, Calif.

The first National School assembly program was held Friday in the Jacksonville High school gymnasium. "Conquest of Space" was the subject. It is the first of three National School assembly programs which will be held during the school year, sponsored by the student council.

A dancing party was held Friday evening by the International Relation League in the school gymnasium. High school students, faculty and their invited guests were present. A small admission charge was made to cover expense of refreshments and for transportation to I.R.L. conferences.

The high school student council held a meeting Thursday during activity period. Reports were presented from a number of committees working on council projects.

A volleyball tournament will be held during noon hour starting Monday, with 16 entered. The tournament will be played according to schedule and a champion will be determined at its close. This is part of the noon hour recreation program and is entirely voluntary.

Abbott Case Star Witness Expected On Stand Monday

Oakland, Calif. — (U.P.)—The prosecution is expected to spring its star witness next week in its attempts to prove that Burton W. Abbott kidnaped and murdered 14-year-old Stephanie Bryan.

The witness is Dr. Paul L. Kirk, pipe-smoking, bespectacled University of California criminologist.

Kirk is expected to testify on the results of his scientific analysis of more than 20 soil samples, bits of yarn, dust and strands of hair.

Court attaches feel it extremely unlikely that the prosecution will present witnesses to the murder and burial of the Berkeley school girl.

Thus, it is scientific criminology as interpreted by Kirk that is expected to provide the cornerstone in the prosecution's case against the 27-year-old Abbott.

Four Weeks Old
When the trial began four weeks ago, District Attorney J. Frank Coakley declared:

"We will prove that Stephanie Bryan was in the defendant's automobile... that the defendant was at the grave on the hill near the (Abbott) cabin in Trinity county where Stephanie's body was found and that the defendant dug that grave and buried her body."

Inspector William Robinson of the Berkeley police department testified for the prosecution yesterday on a number of exhibits which Dr. Kirk was expected to testify about.

For instance, he identified 28 soil samples, samples of dust from automobile rims and "oily matter" he obtained during repeated trips to Trinity county between July and September.

Each sample, Robinson said, was turned over to Dr. Kirk.

Radar Nets 'In Depth' Needed, Expert Says

Washington — (U.P.)—Air Force experts said Saturday the Louisiana war games demonstrated an urgent need for radar warning nets "in depth" from north Polar regions to the outskirts of major American cities.

They conceded that even when such ultra-modern electronic nets are completed, some segments of the warning screen could be successfully jammed by an enemy in any surprise bombing attack.

But the development of anti-jamming devices is keeping pace with the ability to jam and so far neither the offense nor the defense has any "clear cut superiority," top officers said.

Some navigating and bombing radar of enemy aircraft would be jammed just as surely as some ground detection radar would.

With radar and supersonic interceptors placed in great depth from the Arctic south, officers said, the situation would be much different from that in the current southland maneuvers where bombers have jammed and eluded radar to lay down annihilating mock atomic attacks.

Facing a gauntlet of continental radar, an enemy would lose a much higher proportion of its bombers.

Maj. Gen. Gordon Blake, Air Force communications director, said there is "no reason to throw

away radar because it can be jammed." He pointed out that the Air Force is seeking a maximum ability to jam radar just as urgently as it is trying to develop anti-jamming devices.

Dead line Sunday. Classified is at noon Saturday, 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

FOUR KILLED
Breda, Holland — (U.P.)—Police began an investigation Saturday to determine the cause of an explosion which killed four persons in the washroom of a building of the Municipal Transport department.

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