



ARRIVE FOR UN GENERAL ASSEMBLY OPENING—Andrei Vishinsky (center), Soviet Foreign Minister, and Andrei Gromyko (left), Russia's ambassador to Great Britain, arrive in New York aboard the Queen Mary for the opening of the seventh session of the United Nations General Assembly. Arkady Sobolev, Russia's ambassador to Poland, is at right.

### Big Three Reported Split On French in North Africa

By MAX HARBELSON  
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The Big Three Western Powers were reported split today over the issue of France's North African colonies as the United Nations General Assembly gathered to open its seventh session.  
Many diplomats here expected the colonial issue to be second only to the Korean question in importance during the 10-week meeting which was scheduled to open at 11 a. m. Eastern Standard Time.  
The crack in Western unity was revealed in reports that the U. S. delegation, headed by Secretary of State Dean Acheson, had decided to support a move for full debate on Tunisian and Moroccan complaints against France's rule over them.  
The U. S. delegates, sources added, has not decided how it will vote after the issue has been debated.  
Both France and Britain oppose putting the Tunisian and Moroccan questions on the agenda. The French also have voiced strong irritation over the U. S. attitude on colonial questions.  
In Paris last winter and later in New York last spring, the U. S. refused to back Moroccan and Tunisian demands for a hearing on

the ground that direct negotiations still were under way outside the U. N.  
The opening session of the assembly was set aside primarily for formalities, but even the introductory speeches of Secretary-General Trygve Lie and others were expected to point to the Korean

and colonial questions as the most important before the Assembly.  
The U. S. delegation has disclosed that Acheson will take the initiative quickly in bringing up the Korean War when he leads off the general policy declaration tomorrow. He was reported ready

to urge an Assembly appeal for Communist acceptance of an armistice at once along the lines proposed by the U. N. Command.  
The U. S. wants the Assembly to declare its support for the U. N. Command's position that no prisoners of war should be sent home

against their own will.  
The importance the Russians attached to the session was indicated by the high-ranking diplomats in their delegation. These included Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Gromyko and Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin.

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### English Miss Large Eater

LONDON (AP)—Pette teen-ager Connie Manning made a bet she could eat her way through an entire cafe dinner menu. But she finally bogged down in the middle of the ice cream list.  
Before she threw in her napkin, Connie had munched her way Monday through five dollars worth of food—no mean snack in England—while cafe customers made side bets whether she would last.  
Connie went through the soup course swimmingly. Then came steak and French fries, lamb and French fries, Vienna steak and French fries, ham and French fries, and salami with French fries.

A little tired of French fries, Connie called for Welsh rabbit. This was followed by baked beans on toast, spaghetti, mushrooms and bacon.  
Weaving slightly Connie ordered a towering dish of Knickerbocker Glory ice cream.  
She got through that, but when the waiter brought in a plate of ordinary ice cream, her face turned the hue of pistachio and she wobbled out of the restaurant.  
Tuesday Connie was trying to summon energy to stagger to the nearest scale.

### SELF-SERVICE NEEDED

NEW YORK (AP)—The Eastern division of the National Retail Owned Grocers Cooperative says self-service selling is a "must" for small to medium-sized food stores if they are to meet the competition of the giant chains. A small store was cited which, before modernization had a weekly volume of \$2,500. The figure jumped to \$3,300 after it had been modernized into a self-service store.

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### Twins' Father Urges Halt

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—A Chinese woman who has had four sets of twins in four years prepared today for another visit to a maternity home here—with another two sets of clothing. She said she was not worried when the doctor told her she will have a fifth pair.  
But her husband, a general merchant, said: "This must stop."

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