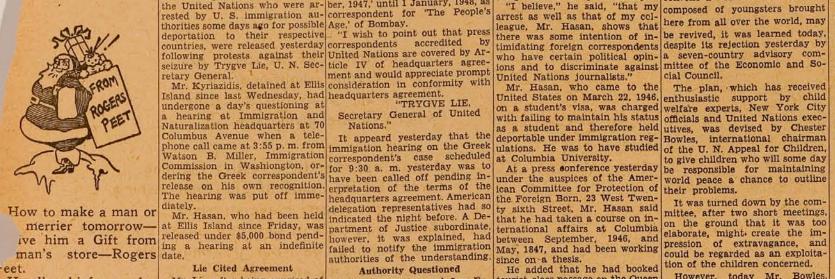
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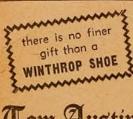
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Lie Cited Agreement

Isidor Englander and Lee Epstein, counsel for Mr. Kyriazidis, had sent a communication or Monday to Waren R. Austin, chief the American U. N. delegation, citing the headquarters agreement between the U. N. and the United States, ratified on Nov. 26, in which the United States, ratified on Nov. 26, in which the United States agreed "not to impose any impediment" upon accredited correspondents "to transit to or from headquarters district."

He also pointed out that the agreement provided that if there was any abuse of privileges by the correspondents, "procedure has been set up under Section 13 accorditation to proceedings can be instituted to require such persons to leave the United States and earlies and the secretary of State and after consultation with the Secretary of the United States on June 20 Amount of the children concerned. However, today Mr. Bowles, single tourist-class passage on the Queen bilis own volition. He said that the two publications for which he two pu shirts, robes, sweaters, had sent a communication on mufflers, neckties, slip
Monday to Waren R. Austin, chief

sultation with the Secretary Gen-eral of the United Nations."

The note, according to observers

Schuman obtained Parliamentary approval of this program only

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The note, according to observers, left a clear implication that the arrests disregarded the required formalities under the agreement.

Second Protest Sent

While there was no reported formal reply to his first communication by Judge Simon H. Rif
Say what his exact status was assistant administrator of the yappress was.

After the hearing Mr. rightly as as assistant administrator of the Agriculture Department's Production and Marketing Administrator of the carried States under a free-transportation arrangement with the world's air lines.

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He Believes the Committee Misunderstood Plan to Transport Children Here

By Virginia Clemmer there was some intention of in-timidating foreign correspondents despite its rejection yesterday by

cyprus, about two months ago and received his accreditation on Oct. 23. Mr. Kyriazidis refused to say what his exact status vith the Carl C. Farrington resigned today from each U. N. country to the

The U. N. Yesterday

Philippines Names Senator Francisco to the Palestine Commission; Only Bolivia Remains to Nominate

PALESTINE -- The Philippines named Senator Vincente Fran-cisco, majority floor leader of the Senate and a leading crimi-

tion lawyer, as he member of the five-nation U. N. Palestine Commission. He will have five advisers. The hoslovak delegation reported member

Czechoslovak delegation reported Karel Lisicky, former member of the U. N. Investigating Com-mission, would definitely serve as its member. Since Panama has named Eduardo Morgan and Denmark has appointed Per Federspiel earlier, only Bolivia remains to be heard from.

In the Holy Land, Christian Arabs of Bethlehem and Jerusa-

lem were reported planning to forego elaborate Christmas celebrations as a sign of mourning for the U. N.'s decision to partition Palestine. Story on page 3. BETHLEHEM - The little town of Bethlehem where Christ was born will come under U. N. trust with its 6,600 present-day inhabitants, mostly Christian Arabs, under the special inter-

national regime being drafted for the Jerusalem district. Story on page 3. CHILDREN — The United Nations' plan to convene a "Children's Assembly" composed of youngsters brought to the United States from all parts of the world may be revived, despite its rejection on Monday by a seven-country advisory commit-Council. Chester Bowles, who devised the plan and is international chairman of the U. N. Appeal for Children, appealed

to the committee to reconsider the project at a meeting in January. Story on this page. HEALTH—A mission to dem-onstrate new techniques in brain and thoracic surgery in the Philippines will be recommended to the U. N. World Health Organ-ization interim commission's fifth session in Geneva by the organization's office here next month, the Philippine U. N. delegation disclosed. The plan

war. No plan should be turned down just because it is novel.

Mr. Bowles made it clear that although the children would be brought to the United States by the appeal for children in connec-tion with its contemplated drive for funds in February, there was no question of their being involved in making requests for funds from anybody.

The children, he said, would simply meet to discuss their prob-lems, and although many of these yould certainly center on the need or help to many of their hungry obleagues, the U. N. and the various adult committees connect-ed with the appeal would conduct the drive for funds.

This drive for funds will begin day's income in wages, produce or

grows out of the interest of Dr. Baldomere Roxas, Manila's lead-ing obstetrician, who had read about a similar mission to European nations by the Unitarian Service Committee and the W. H. O. last summer, and asked the delegation to seek a like team for the Philippines. The plan would also provide four W. H. O. fellowships during 1948 for Filipino doctors to study new developments abroad, and three Philippine fellows will arrive here shortly to train in American hospitals under 1947 fellowships

INDONESIA - Under a plan formulated by the U. N.'s Australian-Belgian-American good offices commission to settle the Dutch-Indonesian conflict, both the Dutch and Indonesians are to submit proposals to the com mission for a demilitarized zone in Java to give effect to the U. N.'s cease-fire order, The Associated Press reported from Batavia. Story on page 3.

CORRESPONDENTS - Two foreign correspondents accredited to the U. N.—Nicolas Kyriazidis, of Greece, and Syed S. Hasan, of India—were released by United States immigration authorities in New York following protests by Secretary-General Trygve Lie. Story on page 4.

CAROLS — A program of Christmas carols, featuring the Branscombe Choral Group, was put on in the U. N. Economic and Social Council chamber at Lake Success, L. I., for members of the U. N. staff. The pro-gram was one of a series of events which have been arranged by the Staff Activities Committee for the entertain-ment of U. N. employees during the holiday season.

Three Added to A. E. C. Staff WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP). The Atomic Energy Commission announced today appointment o three principal staff members to the commission's new division of raw materials. They are Jesse

Johnson, of Seattle, assistant di-Johnson, of Statute, assistant opera-rector responsible for plant opera-tions and purchase of ore; Dr. Philip L. Merritt, of New York, assistant director in charge of exploration and development activi-ties and Frank McQuistan, of Nevada City, Calif., metallurgical consultant to the division of raw

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