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Mr. McNEIL INDICTS SOVIET UNION.

SCU McNeil

- A great nation has emerged since 1917, Its valour, its fortitude, its steadfastness, its ingenuity, in the years in which it fought against Fascism, has established it as one of the prime powers of the world. Neither he nor any member of my Government would deny the legitimate aspiration of Russia, nor seek to check extensions which it had legitimately sought, and which every great nation by the very nature of its growth must be granted. But if the Soviet Government, and we can only talk of the Soviet Government, because we have little method of knowing about the Soviet people, - if the Soviet Government considers that it can in all ^{circumstances} make its will prevail, if it considers that in all areas its power must be extended, if it thinks that in describing any international situation its description must be accepted, then I say without qualification that not only will the United Nations as we know it be destroyed, but the unstable peace of the world will crumble and crash, bringing to us all the hideous consequences to which Mr. Vishinsky drew our attention the other day. There are some advantages of peace which I deferentially offer to the Assembly. Each must be willing to promote reasonable access within its borders to the nationals of friendly powers, including accredited newspaper men --- ~~all~~ international organizations. Each power must display a consistency of attitude in its pleas, its complaints, its judgements and its contents. [?] In the international disposal of the problems which lie between us the nations must not wantonly flout any real world-wide expression of opinion in matters which are of concern to the whole world.

SCU McNeil

.....which Mr. Vishinsky dismisses as utterly arbitrary are the ~~the~~ ^{the} complaints of the 11 members of the Commission ~~who~~ ^{who} don't approve of the conclusions were strangely enough the Soviet and Polish governments.

in a detail

SCU Mc. Neil (contd)

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(applause)

SV McNeil.

...Pasha was himself a signatory to that Treaty; but I must return to Mr. Vishinsky's speech. To give another example of gross inconsistency, - so gross that I know that Mr. Vishinsky ^{whose level and precise mind the whole assembly admires,} he made a further attack on the Marshall's proposals in the Paris Conference. I don't object to his attack, but Mr. Vishinsky, ^{reared in Marxism and now blossoming forth as} ^{As} the champion of laissez-faire - economics - Mr. Vishinsky made great play with the sovereign rights of these European countries.

SCU McNeil.

.....The business of thisMr. Vishinskythat authority, that command to rise ^{to plan} ...of righteous indignation ... over the ^{in cooperative effort/the economy of Europe.} He bases his indignation on the fact that they have a right to dispose of their economic resources and dispose of their national economy as they see fit. That is the understanding. That is a right which my Government wishes in its cooperative planning. But Mr. Vishinskyprogress ...of the international structure. Why, because they choose to offer it this ^{an} ----right to their property which Mr. Vishinsky in the

case of the U.S.

SV McNeil

....by our presence here....their problems, not only of a political kind, but problems of an economic and social kind. By universal ^{intellig} ~~account~~ ^{also} the removal of ^{here}the development of energy, apart which the experts and governors of modern states agree with themonly tackle in the contacts of international action. ^{Unless} Nations are prepared to come to the table, willing to discuss....by consent, this United Nations Organization is devoid of its meaning and our presence here is a farce.

SCU McNeil

Mr. Vishinsky's most urgent problem calls our attention.satisfactory manner....relating to regulation and reduction of armaments, there is no doubt that he is of service to the Assembly, and every government here insisting upon the impossible. Mr. Vishinsky met his Government. He said that Britain and the United States made it impossible to reach agreement in this field. ----such terms for the reduction of armaments which could not but result in failurethe soviet Union on the other hand took a number of ^{steps} ~~states~~ with the aim of contributing to a possible solution. If we examine the proceedings of the Atomic Energy Commission with the preparation of plans to control atomic energy as they were directed to you by the Assembly, ^{also for that} you will see that they....the soviet representative who ~~was~~ evidently here as no veto continued throughout the war continued to be guided by his own ...refused to control to the plan of work being developed by the majority of the Commission. It is difficult to imagine that the 10 nations most of the time have been ^{known} ...and it is surely strange ...cooperation in international affairs...

SCU McNeil In disarmament there is no veto. The Soviet representative has achieved a new weapon, the sole veto. Persistently, not by veto, no, but by a policy of non-cooperation despite a large majority against him. As regards automatic energy, which Mr. Vishinsky like other delegates no doubt concerns himself with. It is said that the United States has refused to prohibit atomic weapons. As I understand this subject - and it would be highly inappropriate if I didn't try to understand it - the United States is ready to subscribe to the prohibition of atomic weapons as soon as an effective ~~security~~ security system is working in all its particulars. The United States is not only.....actually to see them placed under the ownership and management of an international agency or cooperation. My understanding of the United States' attitude is confirmed by study of the appropriate documents. If the United States representative is willing to come to this stand, as I have no doubt he is, to confirm that this is the attitude of the United States ~~administration~~ ^{administration} then I say, it is one of the most remarkable offers ~~accomplished~~ ^{recorded} in the history of disarmament proposal, and....(applause)

SV McNeil

No doubt.....this Government were distressed and disturbed and angeredRussia was a war-monger. American pressure...try not to suppressso that the nations ~~might~~ and the peoples of these nations have such great sympathy with this new andpower. ..their citizens to speak freely....all countries...tolerate views freely expressed by sets of free states. Mr. Vishinsky also caused us of seeking to defeat(?) Europe. This is a monstrous accusation. From the moment the ~~European~~ European War ended, from Potsdam onward. Every argument has been based on the economic unity of Germany. This economic unity would contribute to the rehabilitation of all Europe....

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Mr. President....if I have done so it is not out of vanity but out of
....the obvious is that if there is a willingness to cooperation by all
nations this organisation...can go on. By political as well as by
territorial questions. Mr. Molotov said that the Assembly last year
....only under conditions of peace can economic prosperity be guaranteed for
many years to come as well as the enlightenment and freedom of the common
people....at every stage in the association of the community of nations.
We have no....to Russia. To Russia or to any other nation. Our
designs are plain, our powers are plain; our Press, our people, our
Parliament are free and.....that for these purposes the United States is
at once the mainspring of the.....we have nothing to hide. To try and
secure that objective to which I have just alluded (applause)
Mr. Masaryk said to us on Saturday that.....the small nation was the
most important to us.....(applause)

GOOD SCENES.
U.N.O. MEETING.

SV. of U.N.O. building, Flushing Meadows, N.Y.

FINE GRAIN PRINT.

SCU. Hector McNeil and Vishinsky shaking hands and laugh.

CU. ditto.

CU. Vishinsky sitting down and McNeil leaning over his shoulder.

ORIG DUPE NEG.

S. Side. V. of Delegates at assembly.

CU. TV. of Marshall and Mrs Roosevelt talking.

SV. of delegates listening thru' earphones.

LV. Vishinsky walking along platform towards mike.

SV. Vishinsky speaking in Russian. NT. SD.

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LV. pan Vishinsky walking away from mike amid applause. - showing delegates.

SV. of delegates at assembly.

FINE GRAIN PRINT.

Big CV. Pan. delegates listening at U.N.O. assembly.

STV. Delegates with earphones on.

SCU. Two types listening, one with beard.

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McNeil's Speech.

SCU. McNeil speaking.

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