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W. H. DAY

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The United Nations celebrates its sixth birthday by lighting up—not candles, but the windows in the vast Manhattan U. N. Headquarters. For stamp-collectors, W. H. Day has a special importance. In its own post office in the headquarters, the U. N. sells its own stamps, and eager philatelists declare they won't be licked in the struggle to get the first issues.

Later the veterans, touring the country as an example of international fellowship, go
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to the Capitol to hear Secretary of State Dean Acheson. Mr. Acheson tells them that
the U. S. Army may have put off forever the horror of a third major war, by showing
aggressive nations that they can't get away with it.

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