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U.N. Is Moving To Glass House

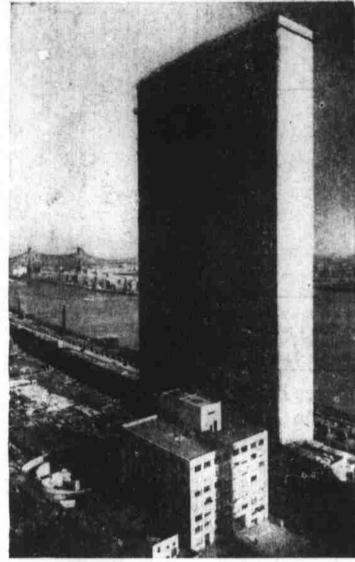
By ADELAIDE KERR AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK-The United Nations is moving into its new, permanent home in the midst of some of the stormiest political weather

While delegations are wrestling with the Korean problem, a fleet of movers and trucks is completing the move from Lake Success, L. I., to the U.N.'s 17-acre plot in midtown Manhattan, The greater part of 3,000 secretariat workers, including Trygve Lie, is taking quarters in the 39-story, glass-walled, office skyscraper overlooking East River. The building is one of three now under construc-

Enough workers remain at Lake Success to handle the work entailed by the General Assembly. A few hundred will remain at the old Long Island headquarters until June. By then the second new building here, for meetings of the Security Council, Trusteeship Council and Assembly Committees is to be completed.

U.N.'s new home has been one of the most complicated housing furnishing and housekeeping jobs of all time. It had to suit 60 member nations with tastes as far apart as the poles, So U.N. chose modern architecture. People from the tropics and from frigid zones had



WORLD CAPITOL-The new U.N. headquarters.

to work in it. So the secretarias building has a heating and cooling system adjustable in each office by the twirl of a knob, Its furnish- you've got to see them, talk to ings had to be functional and comfortable to cut down fatigue. They them, learn their culture and way Three Vets At Kenyon had to wear long, be easy to maintain and keep clean-to cut down of tiving," Mr. Merkel says. costs. They had to be bought in many different countries and welded gram of Unofficial Ambassadors. Henderson's Kenyon College quininto a whole that did not clash.

U.N. Unity Is the Keynote

"All these things were kept in mind when furnishings were chosen," says Abel Sorensen, head of Interior Design of the U.N. project. Lots of U.N.'s chairs are covered with leather to resist burns. Window draperies in bigwigs offices are close-woven wool that looks sturdy enough to last for decades. Carpets are generally chenille. Offices of top officials have television sets, so that they can keep from audiences of civic club memtrack of what goes on in a council room without leaving their desks. bers and the general public, The whole thing has been done in cheerful color and in modern decor. Any housekeeper would rejoice in the smooth surfaces that of the plan will be in the hands of have no dust-eatcher curliques

When you visit U.N.'s new home, you will see a building that looks like a book standing on end, built of steel, marble, aluminum and glass. Both main walls are faced with a solid phalanx of green glass windows. They don't look green from inside, though; they look like usual windowpane. But by some scientific quirk, if you raise one and look out, the outside world looks rose colored. From one side you see the East River, from the other Manhattan's skyscrapers, their press officer, Veterans of Foreign lights glowing like a spangled jewelbox on a winter afternoon.

Upstairs, the secretariat building's glass walls are lined with offices. Many are small in order to spread the window space as far as it will go. Even so, there are not enough windows to go around. So many secretaries, stenographers, etc., work in inside rooms by

Penthouse for Trygve Lie

In the upper part of the building is the secretary general's five- inter-American studies, American room suite-office, meeting room, private living room, bedroom, kit- University, and Mme, Alfred Jonchen and bath. The office is panelled in Norwegian pine, carpeted in niaux, wife of the internationally American brown chenille carpet and hung with draperies of soft blue Swedish wool. One wall of the meeting room is lined with cork, so that maps and charts can be pinned on it. Another slides up to reveal the sitting room. The two rooms can be thrown together any time the secretary general wants to entertain at lunch or dinner. Dull-finished aluminum lighing fixtures throw the light ceilingward.

The suites of the eight assistant secretaries general are smaller, here, Charles Barteis, a worker on but equally modern.

When the entire U.N. headquarters is finished the secretariat skyscraper will be linked to the other two main buildings-the meeting grip on the steering wheel and hall area and the General Assembly Hall. These two are low wide- tried to pull out of harm's way. spread buildings clustered near the base of the skyscraper, Underground will be a 1,500-car garage and to one side will stand the library, converted from a building which U.N. used for operating offices while constructing the new headquarters. Green turf, flowers, trees, fountains and parkways will fill the rest of the site that once held slaughterhouses. Above them will fly the flags of the United

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The committee rooms will be panelled in mahogany, walnut or teakwood and their furniture will be of the same wood. They will be carpeted in blue, brown or green, and their big picture windows will have harmonious draperies that take 500 square yards of materials. At one end will rise the balcony to seat the public and the press,

The same building will hold the delegates' lounges. The main one will be huge-divided into three sections. The center section, for recreation will be furnished in big sofas of brown, beige and ivory leather from South America and Modern United States chairs upholstered in grey and brilliant orange wool, grouped around small birch tables. In a writing room at one end will be Czechoslovakian chairs and Finnish desks of beech and birch. A reading room at the other end will be furnished with mahogany tables and chairs uphol-

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Prof's Idea Boosts World At Strand For Relations

By JANE EADS

play by Tennessee Williams, "The Glass Menagerie," has been fash-WASHINGTON - (AP) - Since he '30's, when he was adviser to loned, at last, the long-awaited moforeign students at the University tion picture. of Wisconsin, John E. Merkel, Jr., has been working on a unique idea screen drama which co-stars Jane to foster world understanding. At Wyman, Kirk Douglas, Gertrude last the idea is taking shape Lawrence and Arthur Kennedy, be-

Through his efforts a non-profit gins its local engagement at the educational organization known as Strand Theatre late show Satura Unofficial Ambassadors, Inc., has day night, also Sunday, Monday been formed here with the backing and Tuesday. of a large group of important citizens, In addition, Mr. Merkel says, at least a half-dozen foreign coun- in a single year than any other tries are ready to go along with

The idea is to send Unofficial ity consisting of a mother of great Ambassadors, teams of talented, spirit and indomitability, her cripcarefully-selected young people pled daughter, whose only happifrom foreign countries, on tours ness is her collection of small aniwith mobile museums across the mals, and a moody son who works country to acquaint Americans with in a warehouse while he dreams of the cultures of those nations. the sea. How their lives are bright-

"It's a sort of Voice of America ened and changed with the appearn reverse," Mr. Merkel tells me. | ance of the 'gentleman caller' He says Unofficial Ambassadors makes for screen fare, termed in will give illustrated lectures and advance 'one of the year's best.' programs of dance and music for Jane Wyman, as the lame girl school, civic club and general pub- performs with the same ethereal lic audiences. They will stay in a quality she revealed in her community long enough to permit Academy Award-winning role as mutual acquaintance, and hospital- the deaf-mute in "Johnny Belinity in typical American homes will da," while Kirk Douglas deviates be provided.

"If you are really going to get the role of the sincere 'gentleman to know people from other lands caller.'

Original financing of the pro- GAMBIER, Q. - (AP) - Dave Inc., will be by membership fees let includes three lettermen. They and by grants-in-aid from founda- are Captain Lenny Burrows of tions. The group's first goal is to Lakewood, O., Sol Bogen of Philaraise \$50,000 to put the first truck delphia and Willy Reade of Conmuseum on the road by next fall cord, N. H. Tallest man on the This pilot project will go to every squad is Wilfred Rumble, 6-4, from state capital. Later it is hoped St. Paul, Minn. Players from seven self-sup- states are playing for The Lords porting from small fees collected

Mr. Merkel hopes final control state and local school officials. with state universities taking over a large portion of the responsibil- major league executives are on the ity. Newly elected president of Unofficial Ambassadors is Mrs. Gustay school rule. They are Branch Rick-Ketterer of Philadelphia, art chairman of the General Federation of and Warren Giles, Cincinnati presi-Women's Clubs. Myles Frederick, dent, in the National League and Wars of the U. S., is vice president, A. Bowdoin Craighill, Jr., Washington attorney, is secretarytreasurer.

Mr. Merkel is executive director, Other trustees include Mrs. Harold Burton, wife of the associated justice of the Supreme Court, Dr. Harold E. Davis, director of famous portrait painter.

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