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REPORT ON UNO

Britain's hospitality to the two thousand U.N.O. visitors includes W.V.S. hostesses. They're ready and able to fix the delegates up with anything from afternoon tea to an afternoon at the dogs. With men and women of 51 nations on the books, this is a good place to brush up on your foreign languages. Most picturesque among our guests is the Emir Feisal, representing Saudi Arabia. In his London hotel a special newspaper delivery keeps him up to date with events at home. On the Emir's left is his co-delegate, Sheikh Wabba.

While the United Nations go to work in London, discussion continues as to the site of their permanent headquarters. In New York's Hyde Park, (home of the Roosevelt family and last resting place of the President) a United Nations building would do honour to the memory of the man who did much to bring it into being.

At Central Hall, London, another day brings questions of procedure, contested by the Soviet Union. Requesting the postponement of the election of the non-permanent members of the Security Council, Mr. Graybe puts Russia's case, and draws this forceful reply from Mr. Bevin.

SPEECH

After warning his listeners not to expect miracles over night, a statement of the new American world outlook was made by Secretary of State, Mr. Byrnes.

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