

Απολυτίκιον ἱηχος Δε 1

Μνημηδισαι αι σμετ' ευωμι ων
 σοι δε φησεται μαρτυρια τα κυρτα Προσδρομε
 ανεδειχθησχαροντως η Προσθητων σιβασιμι ω ω τερος
 ο τι η ενρα φραση βησισημη τησι ωθησι τον υπερυ
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 Αληθη η σοι χαριων ευηχησιν δι' εως τοις
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 τον αιροντα την αγαθη αντα νοσοσησ
 η ηθελοσιν

By the end of 1952 the U.N.'s Technical Assistance expenditures had increased to an annual rate of \$20 million, with a rate of \$23 million expected to be reached this year if funds are available.

To meet this proposed increase, the General Assembly's Economic and Financial Committee has called on governments to contribute toward a goal of \$25 million. The United States will supply 50% of this amount provided the other nations contribute the remainder. Sweden has increased her contribution but some nations are lagging.

At the latest tally, 540 technical aid projects were in operation, 320 more had been approved, and 180 were in negotiation. Altogether, 76 countries have received or are receiving technical aid in some form. About 1,600 experts, 700 during 1952, from 61 countries have been sent to 58 countries.

Many of the experts are sent out by the U.N. Technical Assistance Administration, but some of the specialized agencies are equally active in the work. These include the International Labor Organization, and the Food and Agriculture Organization.

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UNITED NATIONS -- The United Nations and its affiliated specialized agencies stepped up its aid to underdeveloped areas last year, and tentatively plans an expanded program in 1953.

