

U. S. Set to Back Move on Katanga

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Of the Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The United States is reported ready to support strong political and economic measures against secessionist Katanga Province in an effort to unify the crisis-ridden Congo under a modified federal government.

President Kennedy is understood to have made the basic decision. Precise measures are still being worked out by officials here and in consultation with allied governments and U.N. authorities.

U. S. Ambassador Edmund A. Gullion came here for consultation about ten days ago and is

expected to return to Leopoldville in a day or so. The purpose of Gullion's return to Washington was to consult on pressures which might be used to bring Moise Tshombe, president of Katanga Province, into line with the central government.

Two Things at Stake

Two things are at stake, officials said. First and most important is that the Kennedy administration sees that the problem is to make revenues from Katanga's rich mineral exports available to the central government. The second objective is to establish firmly the overriding authority of the Leopoldville regime which is headed by Premier Cyrille Adoula.

U. S. officials say privately that if Adoula continues much longer without revenues from Katanga's wealth—now fully controlled by Tshombe—his regime faces critical financial troubles. On the political side, officials said, his inability to assert authority over Katanga is making him increasingly vulnerable to efforts to undermine his administration.

Informants said Tuesday that a number of legal steps may be taken to assert the central government's authority over Katanga Province but that real pressure will have to be applied through economic measures. Consideration has been given to various means of cutting down on the income available to Tshombe, one possible device being to organize a voluntary boycott among nations that buy Katangese copper and other mineral products.

Adoula launched a new move Sunday to bring Tshombe into line. He proposed a new constitution that would allow Katanga a high degree of self-rule if it would agree to join the modified federal system. Under this proposal each province would handle its local administration, economy and law enforcement while the central government would be responsible for foreign affairs, national defense, customs, currency, foreign trade and the like.

The Adoula proposal was endorsed by the State Department late Monday.

More Action Needed

Officials said, however, that considerably more action is needed than simply an offer of concessions if Tshombe is to be brought to the point of accepting any curtailment of the authority which he now enjoys.

Officials said that there is no plan here for the United Nations, which has the over-all task of creating unity and order in the Congo, to use force. Some measures which have been considered might result in the use of force, however, if they were employed. Such measures include, for example, efforts to establish physical control over exports from Katanga or physically to collect customs at Katanga's frontiers, or to embargo exports by cutting rail lines.

The U. S. preference—and that of most other U. N. members, it is believed here—is to employ much less drastic measures at least at the outset. Nevertheless, it is recognized that if Tshombe flatly refuses to enter into negotiations on unifying the Congo stronger and stronger pressures may be brought against him. Qualified informants said that the U. S. government is prepared to go a long way down that road if it feels compelled to do so.



(AP Wirephoto)
Fight Finns Helsinki policemen contain an anti-Communist demonstrator during a disturbance Monday in the Finnish capital. Police used tear gas to scatter groups protesting the Communist-sponsored eighth World Youth Festival being held in the city. More than 10,000 young people from 144 nations are attending the festival.

Sub Builders Vote On New Contract

GROTON, Conn. (AP)—Striking shipyard workers at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. voted Tuesday on a proposed three-year contract.

Acceptance of the pact by the 8,700 production workers would end a 13-day walkout that has tied up construction of 11 nuclear submarines.

The proposal was hammered out in Washington with the assistance of Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg and the U. S. Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Stumbling Block

A company official said it provides a total money package of 25 cents an hour and an im-

proved seniority provision. Seniority has been the principal stumbling block in the negotiations.

Electric Boat is offering raises of 7 cents in the first year of the contract, 7 cents in the second year and 9 cents in the third year for a total of 23 cents. The company values improved fringe benefits at 2 to 3 cents an hour.

Wage levels among production workers vary according to craft and job, but the key wage rate before the strike was \$2.99 an hour.

On the crucial seniority question, the period in which the company could lay off workers without regard to length of employment was reduced from seven years to four. After four years, layoffs will be solely on the basis of seniority.

Denied Charges

The vote came as a Senate Investigations subcommittee in Washington looked into charges that Arthur Vars, expelled president of the Boilermakers local, had sought \$5,000 to support a contract settlement. Vars denied the charges.

The seniority issue was a key one for the Metal Trades Council of New London County, which represents 11 AFL-CIO unions on strike. It had sought abolition of any period in which seniority did not prevail.

A company spokesman, however, called the question "academic" since no layoffs are planned.

The strike forced postponement of the Aug. 4 launching of the Polaris submarine Alexander Hamilton. No new date has been set.

Bomb Rocks News Office

LIMA, Peru (UPI)—Dynamiters set off a homemade bomb Monday night outside the offices of United Press International, wounding a UPI messenger and causing minor damage.

It was the fourth bombing since Sunday in the first outbreak of violence reported here since the military coup d'etat two weeks ago.

The opposition APRA party charged the bombs were planted by Communists or other "provocateurs."

Monday night's bomb, a length of pipe stuffed with explosives and equipped with a fuse, was planted outside the UPI bureau on the sixth floor of the Italian-Peruvian Insurance Co. office building.

Messenger Carlos Centeno, who smelled something burning and opened the door to investigate, was wounded in one leg by the blast. The bomb also blew out windows and pocked walls, the ceiling and elevator doors in the sixth-floor hall with fragments.

Ex-President Manuel Prado, who was deposited in the military coup and held prisoner aboard a warship until Sunday, was preparing to leave by air Wednesday for Paris with his wife, Clorinda.

Albany Mayor Vetoes Annexation Move

ALBANY (UPI)—Mayor W. L. Fitzpatrick has vetoed a city ordinance—the first time he has used the veto in nine years.

The ordinance would have annexed a group of 27 lots to the city.

Mayor Fitzpatrick said he wants to delay the annexation until an adjacent area also can be brought into the city in a single move.

Ousted Union Chief Denies 'Pay' Rumor

WASHINGTON (AP)—An ousted union official denies demanding \$5,000 as the price to use his influence to end a strike holding up work on 11 nuclear submarines.

Arthur Vars, deposed president of the boilermakers local at the Groton, Conn., submarine shipyard, voiced the denial Monday in sworn testimony before a closed meeting of the Senate investigations subcommittee.

The subcommittee's chairman, Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., said the senators heard conflicting testimony on the matter at an informal meeting Monday.

McClellan said the question is:

Whether Vars demanded, or was offered, \$5,000 and other benefits as an out-of-court settlement of a lawsuit:

Or whether Vars demanded the money for his support of a proposed strike settlement at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp.

Vars insists it was an offer to settle a lawsuit he had filed challenging his union expulsion. He had been expelled both as president and as a union member on charges of irregularities.

Vars said they were "trumped-up charges" and that he is being offered re-instatement.

McClellan, without naming any names, told the Senate earlier Monday that his subcommittee should hold formal hearings into what he called allegations of a payoff demand in the settlement negotiations. Vars later appeared before the subcommittee, saying he hoped to "set the record straight about rumors concerning \$5,000."

Vars contended "it's fantastic to say that I had anything to do with the strike. They're looking for a scapegoat...the men themselves voted for a strike."

UO Promotes S. R. Cooperman

Stanley R. Cooperman has been promoted from instructor to assistant professor of English at the University of Oregon.

Cooperman, who served as a Fulbright lecturer at the University of Tehran in Iran during 1959-60, has been at Oregon since 1961. He is currently teaching summer school at Hofstra College in Hempstead, New York.

Cooperman received his doctor of philosophy degree in June from Indiana University where he was a research fellow during 1950-61. "World War I and the American Novel" is the title of his thesis.

He is currently a member of the Modern Language Assn. of America.

Finnish Police Warn Anti-Soviet Rioters

HELSINKI (UPI)—Finnish police warned Tuesday they would take sterner measures than Monday night's tear gas attack if anti-Communist demonstrations continue during the Soviet-sponsored World Youth Festival.

Police, including mounted officers, staged a three-hour battle with about 5,000 rioters in the downtown area again Monday night. It took three tear gas attacks and club-swinging forays to break up the third demonstration in as many nights.

Unlike two previous disturbances, this one did not directly involve the estimated 10,000 delegates to the communist-backed week-long festival.

The demonstrators gathered along a thoroughfare, shouting anti-Communist slogans and

jeering police. Most festival delegates were in their dormitories or attending meetings elsewhere in the city at the times.

Police fought the angry mobs with tear gas bombs on three separate occasions, then made a mounted assault swinging hard rubber truncheons.

Police refused to divulge the number of injuries or arrests made, if any.

About a Million Bushels Shortages Found In Stored Grain

WASHINGTON (AP)—Agriculture Department investigators have found shortages of about a million bushels in government-owned grain—mostly corn and soybeans—stored in commercial warehouses in the Midwest. The value of the vanished grain was about \$1.1 million.

The shortages are the aggregate of 11 individual instances previously reported. In eight of the cases, the government has asked federal courts to appoint receivers for the warehouses and to issue restraining orders against further handling of grain by the warehousemen.

More than two billion bushels of government-owned surplus grains are stored in commercial warehouses and in government bins.

Officials said that additional shortages may be found in the weeks ahead as declining grain supplies are pulling much grain out of storage for commercial use. The declining supplies reflect cutbacks in production and increases in use, both at home and abroad.

Officials expressed confidence that no financial losses would result for the government. The eight cases on which court action has been taken included:

• Blissfield, Mich.—Basil & Sons, Inc., shortage of about 273,000 bushels of corn.

• Monroe, Mich.—Basil Hadix & Sons Inc., shortage of about 223,000 bushels of corn.

• Durland, Mich.—Basil Hadix & Son Inc., doing business as M & S Elevator, shortage of 26,000 bushels of corn.

• Woodbury, Mich.—Woodbury Grain Co., shortage of 97,745 bushels of corn.

• Decatur, Mich.—Michigan Grain Co., shortage of about 14,000 bushels of corn.

• Kenton, Ohio—Kenton Grain & Machinery Co., Inc., shortage of about 114,000 bushels of corn.

• Forest, Ohio—Forest Grain & Supply Co., shortage of about 115,000 bushels of corn.

• Edison, Ohio—Morrow Supply Co., Inc., shortage of about 4,888 bushels of corn and 17,836 bushels of soybeans.

• Vail, Iowa—Allen T. North Grain Co., shortage of about 96,000 bushels of corn.

Suspended by the department as ineligible for storage of government grain are the Iowa City Feed & Grain Service, Inc., Iowa City; and the Farmers Elevator Co., Mason City, Iowa. The 11th case is that of Adolph Welsh, doing business as Pawnee Elevator, Pawnee, Ill. Shortages of corn and soybeans were found but the operator has made restitution. The department is making a further investigation.

Shell dealers suggest 7 things to tell your son when he first borrows the family car

1 Don't take other drivers for granted.
They sometimes do unexpected things. In the U.S. in 1960, they ran into stationary objects more than 150,000 times.

So don't be too optimistic. Cars backing out of parking spaces do sometimes back out blindly. Cars coming from the other direction might swing into your lane—especially on hills and curves.

Your best protection is to drive defensively. The only driver you can really be sure of is yourself.

2 If the car won't start, there are a number of simple things worth trying. Use the starter in short bursts. Press accelerator to the floor once, then hold it there while you try starter.

With manual shift, keep clutch pedal all the way down. With automatic transmission, jiggle lever to make sure it's in neutral.

Note from Shell: We recently published an advertisement with 7 simple starting tips. For a free copy, write to the Shell Oil Company, P.O. Box 272, New York 46, N.Y.

3 Courtesy is contagious—and adds to everyone's driving pleasure and safety. Nobody ever cured a traffic jam by losing his temper. If you can keep your sense of humor and wait your turn, everyone will probably get where he's going sooner. Including you.

Another suggestion: It takes only seconds to let someone enter the roadway ahead of you, but it can save the other driver minutes. Just remember to signal the car behind that you're slowing down or about to stop.

4 Cars respond to good care. Have the oil, battery and water checked every time you stop for gasoline.

When you're driving, listen for unusual mechanical sounds. If you hear one, have it checked right away. It could save a big repair bill later on.

On rough roads, take it easy—tires are tough, but they are destructible.

Note: For a free copy of Shell's 12-page booklet, "44 ways to make your car last longer," write to the Shell Oil Company, P.O. Box 272, New York 46, N.Y.



Many a young man first borrows the family car for a summer dance. On this page, your local Shell dealers offer some driving tips that can be useful to him all his life.

5 Remember what you learned to get your driver's license, and you'll be a better driver. Eight out of ten car accidents stem from improper driving practices—such as speeding, failing to yield right-of-way and following other cars too closely.

Truck drivers and other professionals have very few of these accidents—mile for mile, about one-quarter as many as other drivers. The professionals know the rules of good driving—and obey them.

6 If you're going to be late, call home. And if car trouble is the reason, call the nearest service station, too.

Park off the traffic lanes and wait in the car until help arrives—with the hood up to show you're disabled. Making repairs close to a busy road can be dangerous.

Note from Shell: Over 12,000 of our dealers go to special training schools each year. There, they learn how to spot trouble in a hurry. A Shell dealer can be helpful to you in almost any emergency.

7 Have a good time. So far, almost everything you've heard about cars has to do with safety.

Now you're about to find out what a

pleasure they can be. Here are the keys. Just take your responsibilities in stride. And have fun.

Comforting fact for parents: Drivers with less than three months' experience account for very few serious accidents. That's a good sign that most new drivers do take their responsibilities seriously. So you can relax.



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