

In Congo Dispute

U.N. Leader Sets Deadline

By G. I. GOLDBERG
Of the Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — Acting Secretary-General U Thant has given Katanga President Moise Tshombe a week to 10 days to accept a new U. N. program to unify the Congo peacefully.

If Tshombe rejects the overture, Thant announced Monday night, he will ask all U. N. members to turn the economic screws on Katanga and quit buying Katangan copper and cobalt. There is considerable doubt that Belgium and Britain, two of Katanga's chief customers, would comply.

Thant's program calls for adoption of a federal constitution to be drafted in the next 30 days, agreement to share the royalties from Katanga's rich mines with the impoverished central government, currency unification, and integration of Katanga forces into the Congolese army in 90 days.

Thant called for member governments to bar all unauthorized movements of mercenaries or any military material to the Congo.

Aide Instructed
He said Robert Gardiner, his chief representative in the Congo, has been instructed to present the program to Congo Premier Cyrille Adoula and to Tshombe.

Thant's statement said Tshombe "should be able to indicate his acceptance promptly" in a brief period. An authorized U. N. source said the secretary-general meant a week or 10 days.

Thant threatened last July 31 to impose economic sanctions on Katanga to end the unification deadlock and then drew up his program, which he discussed with a number of delegates.

U. S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk was among those who conferred with Thant here last week on the details.

A U. S. delegation spokesman said after Thant made his statement public: "It is Mr. Thant's statement and we are perfectly satisfied with it."

No Comment
Britain has opposed extreme economic sanctions but a British spokesman said the delegation here would have no comment now.

"It is Mr. Thant's own statement," he said. "We made known our views about the proposals but had nothing to do with the writing of it. It will be studied."

Thant reviewed recent clashes between Katanga and U. N. forces and insisted the U. N. troops acted only in self-defense. He said the U. N. troops never had a Security Council mandate to use force to unify the Congo and that he was still hopeful the use of force could be avoided.

But he strongly hinted that if all other measures fail, he will ask the Security Council to authorize stronger action.

Welfare Session Set
SALEM (AP) — State Welfare Administrator Andrew F. Juras said Tuesday the Oregon Welfare Commission will meet here Aug. 31 at 9 a. m., PST, a regular monthly meeting.

Irish Throng Greet Ike In Dublin

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower flew into a throng-packed airport here Tuesday to begin a four-day sight-seeing visit.

It was the former president's first visit to the Irish capital and the cheering, applauding crowd gave Ike a tumultuous welcome.

Tanned and smiling, Eisenhower flew here from Scotland with a brief stopover at Belfast in northern Ireland.

Before leaving Culzean Castle, Eisenhower said his Scottish holiday was so successful he would like to return in a couple of years.

But he hinted he might have to talk Mrs. Eisenhower into coming back since she does not enjoy flying and that curtails their travel plans a bit.

Eisenhower talked with newsmen in the stone-flagged hall of Culzean Castle.

Eisenhower said he regards Culzean Castle "as a second home." The people of Scotland gave him an apartment there for life in appreciation of his services in World War II.

Eisenhower met newsmen shortly before leaving for Ireland. He will have lunch Wednesday with Irish President Eamon de Valera.

Oregon Boy Killed by Fall

MALIBU, Calif. (AP)—Rescuers Monday recovered the body of a young Oregon hiker who fell down a 300-foot cliff into Malibu Lake.

It was not determined immediately whether Stan Gaumer, 15, of Portland died from the fall or was drowned. His body was partly submerged at the edge of the lake.

He and Scott MacGregor, 16, camped Sunday night in the rugged Malibu Canyon area. As they hiked above a dam, Gaumer slipped out of sight and plunged into a ravine.

MacGregor hurried to the Malibu Fire Station. Rescue teams found the body with the aid of a helicopter.

Young Gaumer had been staying at Malibu.



West Berlin demonstrators hurl stones at bus bearing Soviet soldiers Monday as vehicle sped on its way to the Soviet War Memorial in West Berlin past Checkpoint Charlie. Some three hours later, West Berlin police clashed with about 5,000 demonstrators surging toward the Communist wall in the biggest fight so far on the sector border. One Soviet soldier on the bus was injured in the stone-tossing incident. (AP Wirephoto)

Radical Titan III Space Rocket Ordered Into Development

WASHINGTON (AP)—America's newest space rocket, the Air Force Titan III, will be able to launch giant space craft in orbit with short notice and a fast countdown.

It will be a radical advance of the launch vehicles most familiar to millions who "sweated out" the long delays and countdowns that marked the John Glenn and Scott Carpenter orbital flights.

Military men consider the record-launching feature a key military attribute of the Titan III, a multi-stage booster ordered into development Monday for use in the mid-1960's.

They foresee a need, in time, to get satellite interceptors, reconnaissance vehicles and other space craft into orbit on brief warning—a need not felt in civilian space exploration efforts.

A prime asset of the Titan III, too, is its design as a standard space "workhorse" of variable power than can lift 5,000 to 20,000 pounds of manned and unmanned military payloads into near-earth orbits of about 300-mile altitude.

Maximum power will be more than 2 million pounds thrust at liftoff, believed to be double that of Russia's current giant booster.

High government sources say they do not know of any Russian development of bigger boosters than now being used to put cosmonauts in orbit.

A monster combination of fast-firing solid and stable liquid fuel motors, the Titan III is expected to become the keystone of the military space effort in this decade.

The development program will cost from \$500 million to \$1 billion. Three launch pads are planned at Cape Canaveral.

Free Trade Plan Favored

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP)—Canada should react to United States' proposals for quota-supply of western lumber with a demand for a free trade area, a liberal member of Parliament said Tuesday.

Dr. Jack Davis said he will propose his party make a definite stand on this point when parliament opens in September.

He said in an interview that when President Kennedy proposed limitation of Canadian timber exports to the U. S., to aid U. S. producers, he probably anticipated violent reaction here.

"He would like to see us forcefully come back with something so he could say that Canada is taking a tough line, I believe," said Davis.

Davis added, creation of a North American free trade area should apply at first to natural resources such as power and this would agree with previous sentiments expressed by Kennedy, he said.

He said the President has to appear to be acting in the interests of the Pacific Northwest lumber producers. But Canada should fire right back and give him grounds for reconsideration.

An earlier version of the Saturn will deliver 1.5 million pounds of thrust and should be able to put multi-ton payloads in Earth orbit in late 1964 or 1965.

The Titan III will be one of two mammoth boosters in the works in the 1960's. It will be able to launch far bigger payloads than the Russians claim to have launched so far, but it is not thought of as the primary entry in the space race.

America's present hope in that contest, which is boiling down to a race for the Moon, is the advanced Saturn. The Saturn will deliver 7.5 million pounds of thrust and send the three-man Apollo craft on its lunar journey. The target date is 1968.

Local Tax Levies Continue Upswing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Census Bureau reports that state and local governments collected about one-third of all taxes last year, continuing an upward trend that started after World War II.

Non-federal agencies received \$38.7 billion in taxes during 1961. Federal tax collections also have increased but they have not risen as fast as state and local collections since 1945.

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A-Ship Runs Up Trouble Pennants

By FRANK CAREY
Of the Associated Press

ABOARD SAVANNAH—Gov. Ernest Vandiver of Georgia was taking a little snooze in his cabin when the Savannah, world's first nuclear-powered merchant ship, came to an unscheduled halt 40 miles east of the Virginia coast, due to a mishap.

Congressman G. Elliot Hagan, D-Ga., and two other members of the Savannah City Council together with their wives, were basking in the late afternoon sun on an aft deck when two black balls and a blue and yellow pennant were hastily run up on halyards from a midship mast.

Bit of Trouble
What had happened late Monday was that the 22,000-ton, \$43 million Savannah had run into a bit of trouble on her maiden voyage, a trip which may mark the opening of the atomic age of merchant shipping.

Vandiver and eight other Georgians and their wives are on the Savannah's first voyage to a regular commercial port.

The ship left Yorktown, Va., Monday morning for a two-day trip to Savannah, Ga., which will be her home port. The mission was designed to demonstrate the feasibility of employing nuclear power to propel merchant vessels.

The two black balls meant "We are out of command, we have no power, keep clear of us." The colored pennant was the international shipping code warning that: "We are steering with difficulty."

Testing Mechanism
Ship technicians had been testing a recently modified mechanism for controlling the ship's speed. There was some malfunction in the electronic mechanism and as a result the Savannah's big nuclear reactor, capable of keeping the ship in operation for 3½ years with a single fueling of uranium, automatically shut down.

Officials of the State Marine Lines, Inc., of New York, operators of the new nuclear merchant ship for the U.S. government, told reporters that while the shutdown caused some temporary inconvenience to the passengers and crew, the incident tended to "prove the safety of the ship's reactor."

They explained that the mishap shows that any malfunction of a related system, however minor, causes a quick shutdown of the nuclear furnace as a safety measure.

A diesel-powered generator automatically cut in when the atomic furnace quit.

The atomic power plant was back in business 1½ hours later.

Not All Bad
A few species of roaches have given the family a bad reputation. The vast majority of the 3,500-odd species lives outdoors apart from man. They are among the older insects, having evolved several hundred million years ago, long before man appeared on the scene with his kitchens.

Opening statements were made before Judge Val D. Sloper by Barrie, and by Donald Richardson of Portland, representing the council.

The complaint says that inmate labor competes adversely with free labor, and cites unemployment in the council's operating area.

Richardson called three witnesses—Fred Manash of the Portland Building Trades; Charles Westergard, Salem Building Trades Council; and J. N. Peet, Board of Control secretary. The state called no witnesses.

Labor's brief is due by Aug. 31, and the state's reply brief by Sept. 10. Sloper set Sept. 17 as the date for final arguments.

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