

Tshombe Vows End To 'Scorched Earth'

By BRUCE W. MUNN
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UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI)—
Secessionist leader Moise
Tshombe has assured the United
Nations that he has called off
his scorched earth policy in
Katanga, a U.N. spokesman
said Thursday.

The spokesman said Tshombe
also pledged that the U.N. force
could advance to the Rhodesian

border without opposition to re-
open a supply line vital to the
U.N.-held provincial capital of
Elisabethville.

The spokesman said Tshombe
technically had never been un-
der house arrest.

Secretary General Thant
Wednesday night ordered the
U.N. Congo Command to re-
strain Tshombe "from further
irresponsible acts." The U.N.

spokesman said then that this
meant house arrest.

Guard Was Withdrawn

Tunisian troops surrounded
Tshombe in his presidential pal-
ace in Elisabethville. But the
guard was withdrawn six hours
later and Tshombe set out on
an apparently triumphant drive
to meet his aides and troops at
Mokambo, near the Rhodesian
border.

The spokesman said that rather
than house arrest, Thant's
order meant that steps should
be taken to prevent Tshombe
from issuing further inflamma-
tory statements such as his
"frequently announced" pro-
gram of scorched earth and
sabotage mentioned by Thant in
a statement Wednesday night.

The spokesman said the pal-
ace guard was withdrawn when
Tshombe agreed to end the
scorched earth policy.

British and Belgian consuls
intervened with U.N. authori-
ties in Elisabethville before
Tshombe's release.

The spokesman here said
Tshombe's pledge to end the
sabotage program was given to
British Consul Derek Dodson,
who transmitted it to Eliud
Mathieu, chief U.N. official in
Elisabethville, for relay to Thant.

Four Basic Points

The spokesman said Tshombe's
attitude toward Thant's de-
mand for his agreement on
"four basic points" was not
known.

Chief of these conditions was
freedom of movement for U.N.
troops throughout Katanga, in-
cluding their peaceful entry in-
to the mining center of Kolwezi.
Western diplomats feared
Tshombe's continued detention
would have brought the destruc-
tion of Kolwezi, vital to the en-
tire Congo economy, by Tshombe's
demolition experts.

Thant's other points called
for an end to the scorched earth
policy, Tshombe's renunciation
of his "often repeated intention
to fight to the last man," and
his cooperation in the U.N.
plan for reunifying the Congo.

Undersecretary Ralph J.
Bunche, Thant's chief Congo
aide who said Thursday in
Rome en route from the Congo
that he did not know of Tshombe's
detention, was due to arrive
at New York International
Airport Thursday with a first-
hand report on conditions in the
African country.

Police Probe Apparel Theft

Eugene police were checking
a report Wednesday of the theft
of clothes valued at \$125 from
a Eugene apartment.

The report was received
Tuesday evening that an apart-
ment occupied by Michael S.
Conaway and Robert Montgomery,
at 750 E. 18th Ave., was
entered and the clothes taken.

The burglars forced the front
door open to gain entrance to
the apartment.

Meanwhile an investigation
by the sheriff's office into the
theft of power and carpenter
tools from northwest Eugene is
continuing.

The theft occurred sometime
this past weekend from a house
under construction in the Alva-
dora area. The tools, valued at
\$190, were the property of Mar-
shall Hjelte, 83 N. Adams St.,
Eugene.

In Congress

Major Issues At a Glance

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here is a capsule of major issues ex-
pected to be fought out in the first session of the 88th Con-
gress which opened Wednesday:

TAXES—President Kennedy has put an income tax cut
at the top of his 1963 legislative list; he plans to couple it
with a request for various reforms. It's likely to be under
congressional consideration for the entire session, with pros-
pects for some bill fair to good.

HEALTH CARE—The President is certain to renew his
drive for a health plan for the aged financed under Social
Security. But the key to passage will be the House Ways and
Means Committee which rejected it in the last Congress.

EDUCATION—The administration is working on some
new wrinkles in its package of federal aid proposals. But a
college aid bill still seems to have the best chance of enact-
ment. Congressional backers are pessimistic about prospects
for a broad grade and high school bill.

DEFENSE—The expected \$50 billion defense budget is
sure to win easy approval. But Pentagon decision not to go
ahead with the Skybolt missile and to go easy on the RS70
plane will be challenged sharply.

FAIR—New proposals to control crop surpluses, par-
ticularly in feed grains, are in the works. The usual donny-
brook is considered certain to result.

CIVIL RIGHTS—The administration has kept mum on its
intentions in this field. Legislation aimed at literacy tests
as a voting prerequisite may be revived.

FOREIGN AID—Now under study by a presidential com-
mission, this perennial will produce a session-end battle as
always. Democratic leaders are hopeful foreign aid funds
can be held down this year, with Western European nations
picking up more of the tab.

MASS TRANSIT—Kennedy is expected to continue his
support for a federal grant program aimed at easing traffic
jams in cities. Prospects fair.

URBAN AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT—Congressional back-
ers plan to push this again with administration support.
Faces an uphill battle.

BUDGET—Appropriations committee leaders have served
notice they will hack away at the expected \$99 billion budget.
But cuts in appropriations often do not translate into any
real savings in spending, and that is the likely result again
this year.

Oregon to Change Policies Of Selling State Land Timber

SALEM (AP)—The State Board
of Forestry decided Wednesday
to change its policy of selling
timber from state land, follow-
ing a discussion of the problems
involved in recovering timber
blown down in the Columbus
Day storm.

The policy the board adopted
would sell the timber on the
basis of how much can be re-

covered from a certain area,
rather than how much timber
is there.

A spokesman for the board
said this method would make
the sales procedure easier and
faster.

The spokesman said the board
also decided, for the first time
in its history, to use condem-
nation in order to get right-of-
way across some private lands
to reach state timber.

The Department of Forestry
has had trouble negotiating two
right-of-way purchases in Coos
and Douglas counties, the
spokesman said.

The rights-of-way are needed
to reach some two million board
feet of timber, the board said
in deciding to take the con-
demnation action.

Heads Bar Assn.

PORTLAND (AP)—Herbert
C. Hardy, a Portland attorney,
has been elected as president
of the Multnomah Bar Assn. He
succeeds John U. Yerkovich,
also of Portland.



(AP Wirephoto)

Hunt Permit

Arnold Sadler, blind attorney, gets
hunting license in Seattle store Wed-
nesday as stunt to dramatize what he
calls a fault in Washington hunting ap-
plications. Sadler says there's nothing in
the law that says an applicant must be able
to see. Store employees, briefed in ad-
vance that Sadler did not plan to use
the license, issued it with only the usual
questions. With Sadler is his dog, Hei-
di. Clerk is Mary Ellen Balzer.

Indefinite Recess Called in NY Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—Contract
talks between publishers of nine
New York City newspapers and
striking printers Thursday were
in indefinite recess.

A joint session Wednesday,
the first since last week in the
34-day-old shutdown, between
the International Typographical
Union and the New York Pub-
lishers Assn. ended with nega-
tive reports from the principals
and a federal mediator.

"I can't report any real pro-
gress," said Stephen L. Schloss-

Union Asks Recognition

PORTLAND (AP)—Recognition
as bargaining agent on four sea-
going Army dredges was re-
quested Tuesday by the Seafar-
ers International Union, AFL-
CIO.

Roy Mercer of San Francisco,
representing the Seafarers, told
the Portland District Army En-
gineers that while the National
Maritime Union has some signed
membership cards, "we feel we
represent most of the workers."

The National Maritime Union,
also AFL-CIO, has not filed for
recognition as agent for the
dredge employees.

Mercer said there are 237
non-officer employees eligible
for membership on the dredges
Biddle, Davidson, Pacific and
Harding.

"They currently are not repre-
sented by a union."

Educator Named

PORTLAND (AP)—Richard
Sullivan, president of Reed
College, has been appointed to
the executive board of the Col-
lege Retirement Equities Fund.

The CREF is a nationwide re-
tirement plan for college teach-
ers and staffs and the staffs of
other educational and scientific
institutions and organizations.

Empire State Building Hit By 2nd Fire

Blaze Causes Minor Damage

NEW YORK (AP)—The second
smoldering fire in as many days
brought firemen to the Empire
State Building Thursday. They
ripped out a section of a wall
in a public hallway on the 31st
floor to uncover and extinguish
a fire in insulation.

Thursday morning's fire ap-
parently was caused by a spark
from Wednesday's blaze which
ignited insulation around a
water pipe. Fire officials said
the insulation was "highly com-
bustible" and ordered the man-
agement to have it removed.

A 24-hour fire guard was
posted in the mammoth struc-
ture.

An attendant on the floor had
found the wall hot. No one was
evacuated from the building.

A series of fires Wednesday
in the 102-story building—the
world's tallest—burned out sev-
eral offices and delayed thou-
sands who work in the building.
A carelessly thrown cigarette
was tentatively blamed for the
fire, which spread through a
utility shaft that runs the
height of the building.

No injuries resulted from
the blaze, during which night
workers had to flee offices from
as high as the 85th floor of the
skyscraper.

The fire marshal's office later
advanced the "educated guess"
that a workman's discarded cig-
arette fell on the felt-like cov-
ering of a cold water pipe that
rises to the 85th floor through
a utility shaft.

The fire apparently smol-
dered for hours before develop-
ing into choking curtains of
smoke.

Rail Unions File Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Five
railroad brotherhoods have
asked the Supreme Court to re-
verse a lower court ruling that
would allow railroads to elimi-
nate "featherbedding."

The ruling was handed down
last Nov. 28 by the 7th U.S.
Circuit Court of Appeals in Chi-
cago. It would allow more than
200 railroads to make sweeping
changes in work rules which
have been followed for many
years by engineers, firemen,
brakemen and other employees.

The appeal said the lower
court based its opinion on evi-
dence which did not appear in
the brotherhoods' complaint and
which was never at issue in the
trial court. The appeal said the
ruling also gives to management
control over many areas which
have traditionally been the sub-
ject of collective bargaining.

The unions claimed railroads
are required by the Railway La-
bor Act to deal with unions
"about changes in the carriers'
assignment of work, job content,
crew consist, place of work,
length of runs, merging of crafts
or classes, abolition of crafts or
classes, merger of seniority lists
and abolition of jobs."

A second craft union joined
the printers Wednesday in the
walkout. Members of New York
Mailers Union No. 6, an affiliate
of the ITU, voted 740-7 to go on
strike.

A third union, the New York
Printing Pressmen's Union, con-
tinued joint talks with the pub-
lishers. Powers conceded that
he felt "somewhat at a disad-
vantage" to have another union
negotiating while he was strik-
ing.

But, he said, "There is no
break in the solid union front.
We'll survive. I predict the
unions will go on as long as we
have to in order to get a con-
tract that meets the needs of
the members."

By S.C. Governor

Desegregation Orders Backed

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—Gov.
Ernest F. Hollings told the legis-
lature Wednesday in a farewell
address which sparked a stand-
ing ovation that South Carolina
must accept desegregation peace-
fully or be content with second-
class statehood.

"We have all argued that the
Supreme Court decision of May,
1954, is not the law of the land,"
said Hollings, a 41-year-old at-
torney. "But everyone must

agree that it is the fact of the
land."

Hollings' speech was in sharp
contrast to Tuesday's goodbye
address to the Alabama legisla-
ture by Gov. John Patterson.
Patterson urged that Alabama,
which with South Carolina are
the only Southern states with
no school integration, offer the
"fullest resistance" to desegre-
gation and "never surrender."

Hollings said that interposi-
tion, sovereignty, legal motions,
and personal defiance all have
been applied in opposition to
the law of the land and all at-
tempts have failed. South Car-
olina, he said, is running out of
courts.

"If and when every legal rem-
edy has been exhausted, this
General Assembly must make
clear South Carolina's choice—
a government of laws rather
than a government of men,"
said Hollings, who will be suc-
ceeded by former University of
South Carolina President Don-
ald S. Russell.

Even as Hollings spoke, the
U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Ap-
peals in Alexandria, Va., was
hearing arguments on a suit by
Harvey Gantt, a Negro, to enter
Clemson College later this
month. The court took the case
under advisement.

"As determined as we are, we
of today must realize the lesson
of 100 years ago and move on
for the good of South Carolina
and our United States," said
Hollings.

"This should be done with
dignity. It must be done with
law and order. It is a hurdle
that brings little progress to
either side. But the failure to
clear it will do us irreparable
harm," he said.

New Incident At Ole Miss

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—A new
incident of minor violence at
the University of Mississippi has
been reported in the midst of a
federal grand jury investigation
into rioting on the school cam-
pus three months ago.

William Jordan Temple was
hit by flying glass Wednesday
night after a soft drink bottle
was thrown through a transom
into his dormitory room. Tem-
ple once sat with James H.
Meredith, the Negro who shat-
tered the university's segrega-
tion barrier, during a meal in
the school cafeteria.

Temple, a freshman from
Washington, D.C., was hit on the
forehead by flying glass but was
not seriously hurt.

Meredith ate in the cafeteria
Wednesday night and university
students, who all but ignored
him for the past few months,
renewed table-pounding demon-
strations. Another group of stu-
dents collected outside, but
Meredith left through a rear
door for his dormitory.

Meredith announced Monday
he would leave the university
after the current semester ends
if the climate did not change.

The grand jury took testi-
mony from several students
Wednesday.

10,000 Get Quick Glimpse of Mona

WASHINGTON (AP)—At least
10,000 persons came to the Na-
tional Art Gallery Wednesday
to view the Mona Lisa on its
first public display in America,
but most got only a 12-second
glimpse of the famous smile.

During the seven hours the
gallery was open, officials counted
10,235 visitors, who looked
at the painting at the rate of 40
a minute. Most probably got
their best view of the Leonardo
da Vinci masterpiece from
prints and postcards on sale at
the gallery.

Those viewing the venerable
painting had to crane their
necks and squint their eyes be-
cause of its unusual height on
the gallery wall and the protec-
tive glass which reflected the
glare of lighting.

Plan Offered To Speed Legislation

SALEM (AP)—Rep. Clarence
Barton, D-Coquille, who will be
speaker of the house in the
legislative session starting next
Monday, has proposed a plan to
speed the consideration of non-
controversial bills.

Barton suggested a consent
calendar procedure.

This procedure would allow a
committee to place a bill on a
consent calendar, if it thought
the bill was non-controversial.
It would remain there for three
days.

If any member had objections
to putting it on the consent
calendar, the bill would be sent
to the House floor for regular
debate.

But if no objections were re-
ceived, the bill, along with
others of a non-controversial na-
ture would be put on a single
consent calendar and sent to
the floor.

The House then would vote on
all of the bills at one time, with-
out discussion.

Barton said the plan would
eliminate needless discussion.

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