



## Lumumba now in hands of worst enemies

By Phil Newsom  
UPI Staff Writer

Deposed Congolese Premier Patrice Lumumba's escape plan had failed and now the worst had happened. He was in the hands of his bitterest enemies.

In sun-drenched Leopoldville, once a shining jewel in Belgium's colonial empire, the scene was as degrading as one as had been seen in a dreary, seemingly endless succession of such scenes from the very moment that Belgium washed its hands of its Congo responsibilities and decreed freedom for a people totally unprepared.

Congolese soldiers slapped and punched Lumumba whose hands were tied behind his back.

They pulled his hair to force him to turn toward photographers.

One waded into a ball of pieces of paper bearing Lumumba's recent statement that he was the Congo's only rightful premier and attempted to shove it down his throat.

### Lumumba Vanishes

Shortly afterward, Lumumba disappeared from sight in the hands of his captors and now presumably is a prisoner in the garrison town of Thysville, 88 miles from Leopoldville.

Family newspapers avoid excessively vivid details of violence. But it seems fair to report that in New Delhi, Indian premier Jawaharlal Nehru expressed concern over reports that one of Lumumba's captors had chewed away one of the captive's fingers. True or not, it sets the level of Congolese civilization.

This is the situation in which the United Nations finds itself, a situation which has deteriorated steadily under Cold War pressures from without, tribal warfare and the designs of ambitious men from within.

White representatives of United Nations suffer daily indignities at the hands of undisciplined Congolese troops to whom final authority is the gun butt.

Last July, when United Nations emergency forces moved into the Congo at Lumumba's invitation, it seemed that a new day might be dawning for the United Nations. For now it not only would help to preserve world peace, it also was acting to insure peace within a troubled new nation.

Perhaps a way had been found to insulate new nations against the Cold War.

But today, the U.N. command in the Congo is itself rendered impotent by divisions within itself.

To many of the Afro-Asian nations, including India, Lumumba still is the Congo's rightful premier. To others, including the United States, authority is vested in President Joseph Kasavubu.

Meanwhile, the slender threads holding the Congo together as a nation are giving way. Rich Katanga province wants out and hopes for Belgian backing.

## Geologists set annual potluck on December 17

Deschutes Geology Club members at their meeting on Thursday night in the Bend City Hall at 8 o'clock will complete plans for their annual potluck Christmas dinner.

That dinner will be held in the Deschutes County library auditorium Saturday, December 17, at 6 p.m. Harry Bowen, Prineville, will be presented in a lecture and will show Indian artifacts. All interested are being invited to attend. Club leaders have announced.

There will be an exchange of gifts, not to exceed 75 cents in value. Men will bring gifts for men, women for women.

Harry Drake was re-elected president of the club at the group's meeting in November. Mrs. George Novinger is to continue as secretary-treasurer and Arlie Austin as vice-president.

## Company notes high living standards of U.S. people

By Henry J. Bechtold  
UPI Staff Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—E. I. Du Pont de Nemours and Co. believes the price is right.

In a booklet, "The Story of Prices," the giant industrial concern says that despite the rising price trend, products and services represent a better buy today than they ever did in the past.

Living standards, as measured by the consumer's ability to buy the things he needs and wants,

## Court to hear arguments on 'blue laws'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court begins hearing arguments today on Sunday "blue laws."

These are state statutes harking back to colonial times which restrict retail sales on Sunday.

For many years the high court shied away from attempts to test their constitutionality but an unusual combination of commercial and religious interest has succeeded in lining up four cases for decisions.

Two are from Pennsylvania, the others from Massachusetts and Maryland. Jewish merchants and a cut-rate department store chain are the contestants.

**Charge Constitution Violated**  
The religious argument is that blue laws constitute an establishment of religion—that is, the religion of those Christian sects which observe Sunday as their holy day—in violation of the religious freedom guarantee in the Constitution.

The contention is that they violate the religious freedom of such groups as Jews, Seventh Day Adventists and Seventh Day Baptists, who keep Saturday as the sabbath.

This approach was taken by Crown Koshor Super Market of Springfield, Mass., which won a ruling in a lower federal court overturning the Massachusetts blue law. This case, appealed to the high court by the Springfield chief of police, is the first one up for argument.

**Charge Discrimination**  
The non-religious argument is that the blue laws discriminate in favor of certain types of sales and certain sellers against others.

For instance, the lower court noted that the Massachusetts law, which has been amended 70 times, permits digging for clams but not dredging for oysters.

Although stores like Crown Market must close after 10 a.m. on Sunday, news dealers and druggists may sell milk and tobacco all day. Bakers also may stay open.

are the highest the world has ever known at any time or in any place, according to the booklet.

It describes the price structure as an inseparable part of the American economy, "an economy that is at once consumer-controlled and consumer-centered," and shows how the price structure evolved to meet the growing and changing needs of the American people.

**More Money Available**  
Du Pont says prices on individual items may be higher today than they were in earlier times, but people have far more money to spend.

Mechanization and industrialization have swiftly increased man's ability to produce the goods and services he needs, and thus have increased his buying power. It states in the 32-page illustrated booklet.

Operating on the premise that the customer is always right, the producer, distributor and vendor have made it their business to hold prices down and push values up, the booklet says.

Of course critics have been quick to note that such a consumer-centered economy is subject to abuses and to fanciful excursions, such as coonskin caps, hula hoops and tailfins on automobiles. But, the booklet declares, this indulgence in nonsense by the American consumer from time to time is the mark of a free and prosperous society.

**One Other Way**  
The only alternative is an economy in which someone else—which has to mean the government—tells the consumer what is good for him, what he should buy, and what the price shall be.

This captive market approach has been tried in many nations, most notably in the modern world by the Soviet Union. But it has only resulted in higher prices, poorer values, glut and shortages, and a low living standard.

Observing that America long ago chose to build its economy on a competitive base, with the price structure free from arbitrary control, the booklet notes, "It has never regretted its choice."

## Training due for McIntosh

Jack A. McIntosh, assistant district manager, Bureau of Land Management, Prineville District, has been selected for a special management training program in Washington, D.C.

The selection was made on the basis of a competitive examination, past experience, and managerial ability. Two to five employees are selected Bureau-wide each year for this program.

His wife, Jean, and their two children, Kim and Steve, will accompany him on the assignment which will extend from the first week in January until the middle of June.

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## Pros, Cons in textbook muddle argued at three-hour hearing

SALEM (UPI)—A fight in Tigard over a literature textbook was brought before the Oregon Textbook Commission Tuesday and pros and cons of the volumes were presented at a three-hour public hearing here.

Bulk of the session was devoted to criticism of "Adventures for Today," a ninth-grade text approved by the commission and now in use in many Oregon junior and senior high schools.

Mrs. James Willock of Tigard was the chief critic of the book, using the term "trash in the classroom." She also said "... some of the authors in this book

have been listed on numerous un-American activities groups..."

Dr. John Watkins of Tigard, chief psychologist at the veterans hospital in Portland, defended the book and criticized what he termed "book burners" and "witch hunters."

### Cites Lincoln, Bible

Watkins said if you "look for evil" you can find it out of context even in the writings of Abraham Lincoln, Omar Khayyam, William Shakespeare, Benjamin Franklin and the Bible.

He was backed up by Mrs. David Paul Tigard, who said the "good of the book far outweighs the objectionable portions."

Mrs. James Aiken, Tigard, presented letters to the editor that had appeared in various newspapers criticizing the book.

Dr. Lloyd Millhollen of Eugene, chairman of the commission, emphasized that local school districts choose the material for their own schools and the commission cannot dictate what texts are used.

Schools choose the books from a master list of texts approved by the commission. The master list is flexible so local districts can decide which books are best for the area, he said.

### Book Once Dropped

The controversy over Adventures For Today centers in Tigard. The local school board dropped the book, then reinstated it recently.

Millhollen agreed that some parts "don't add anything" to the book but he said he would not favor eliminating textbooks just because a few parts are objected to. Other commissioners agreed.

## Police report no solid clues in car search

PORTLAND (UPI)—Detective Capt. Gordon Auburn said today police have investigated 300 maroon cars reports in the search for a missing coed and the slayer of her boyfriend without turning up anything solid to help solve the case.

The reports are continuing to come in, he said.

Auburn said the description of a car reported seen near where Larry Ralph Peyton, 19, was stabbed to death and Beverly Ann Allan abducted the weekend of Nov. 26-27 was the most promising lead so far.

The car was described as a 1949 to 1951 model with a grille with a bar broken out, painted with a dull maroon primer coat and with a streak of black primer almost the entire length of the car on the passenger's side.

## Wimberly rites set on Thursday

ROSEBURG (UPI)—Funeral services will be held Thursday for Judge Carl E. Wimberly, 73, who died Tuesday after a long illness.

Wimberly served 24 years on the Circuit Court bench in Douglas County.

He retired in 1959 and re-established law practice here.

He was born July 22, 1887 at Elkton and graduated from the Willamette University law school in 1909. He served many years as city attorney here and also briefly as district attorney.

Wimberly was a one time law partner of ex-U.S. Sen. Guy Gordon and Wm. W. Knight, publisher of the Oregon Journal.

## Three Chamber nominees set

REDMOND—Three names were submitted as nominees for president of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday by Ralph Windsor, chairman of the nominating committee.

They are John Arnett, Jack Ebberhard and Gene Yates. The slate was announced at the regular luncheon meeting in Milton's Banquet Room. Mrs. Toby Steelhammer, secretary, will put ballots in the mail this week and results will be made known the third Tuesday in December. Nominee receiving the second largest number of votes will become vice president when new officers take over the first Tuesday in January.

Claude Tate, chairman of the Christmas promotion committee, reported that plans are progressing smoothly and it appears townsmen are eager to cooperate in making the venture a success. He stressed that the Christmas

## McAllister gets chief justice role

SALEM (UPI)—Judge William M. McAllister of the Oregon Supreme Court Tuesday was re-elected as chief justice.

He is the first person under a new law to be chosen chief justice for a six-year term. Previously the chief justice has served for two years. McAllister's new term begins Jan. 2.

He was appointed to the high court Aug. 24, 1956 by Gov. Elmo Smith and was elected to a six-year term that year.

McAllister, 55, practiced law in Medford at the time of his appointment.

party, to be held from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturday, December 17, is a Central Oregon affair, with all invited to attend.

Bruce Schultz, a partner in Motor Tire Service, was introduced as a guest.

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