

Tshombe Shuns Unity Conference

Leopoldville, The Congo — President Moïse Tshombe of secessionist Katanga Province went off to inspect his provincial troops today, cold-shouldering a unity conference among warring political leaders in Leopoldville.

Tshombe's action appeared to doom the conference in advance to more of the ineffective inter-tribal squabbling that has brought chaos to The Congo since it won independence July 1.

Katanga Province is rich with minerals and under Belgian rule it produced 60 per cent of The Congo's wealth, half again as much as the other five provinces combined.

Congo President Joseph Kasavubu, whose prestige has gained ground under the military rule of Col. Joseph Mobutu, cabled Tshombe asking him to "kindly receive" military delegates sent to Elisabethville to escort him and a dozen other Katanga leaders to Leopoldville.

Although Tshombe previously said he would talk about "confederation" with Kasavubu, he ignored the message and went off on a two-day troop inspection tour.



A DISPLEASED PREMIER — Rising to the occasion, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev stands at his desk, waves a finger and yells at British Prime Minister Harold Mac-



millan as the latter touches on the disarmament issue in his General Assembly speech at the United Nations session Thursday. (UPI Telephoto)

Radical Changes Needed in Air Freight Ground Handling

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New York — Things are looking up for the air freight industry with the coming of the jet age, but there will have to be radical changes in ground handling before a complete breakthrough can be accomplished.



Flying Tiger Line officials note that the initial obstacle to the development of volume commercial air freight already has been solved by the design and manufacture of the Canadair CL-44 turbine-powered air freighter.

This unique aircraft, they say, can carry payloads of some 70,000 pounds at 400 miles an hour speeds at one-half the direct cost of the most modern air freighters now in use.

"It opens the door to lower rates which can make air freight competitive in price with the speediest of surface carriers," they declare.

But most industry executives agree that to achieve a real breakthrough in air freight, introduction of speedy, economical flying equipment must be accompanied by entirely new methods of ground handling which will permit full utilization of the new aircraft.

They saw that the traditional slow, hand-made forklift and chain gang methods employed in loading air freight must go if air freight is to grow.

Frank B. Lynott, Flying Tiger executive vice president-operations, says there is not much use in cutting three hours off coast-to-coast time of the air freighters if it takes close to six hours to load and unload.

Lynott adds that the swing-tail identifying mark of the

first true air freighter, the CL-44, is a dramatic reminder that there is more to air freight than just bigger and faster airplanes.

Other air frame manufacturers, such as Boeing, Douglas and Lockheed, have been concentrating for some time on loading systems to increase the economy of operation of cargo versions of the commercial aircraft they are designing.

Flying Tiger has been working with Canadair on development of integrated loading systems. Lynott says the two firms have developed a pallet system that will enable a train of ten 7½ by 10 foot pallets to be loaded or unloaded in 30 minutes. Each pallet is capable of handling 8,000 pounds.

This loading feature through a swingtail, he says, will enable Flying Tiger to reduce handling costs by 35 per cent where automation is installed. It also will enable the airline to increase the utilization of

this \$5 million airplane up to 16 hours a day when the entire system is automated, against eight hours today.

The Flying Tiger executive notes that when you reduce a cost that may be 74 cents a mile depreciation to 37 cents by doubling normal utilization, "it is well worth the investment to build automated terminals."

The line will begin operations with the CL-44 in mid-1961, and it expects a huge volume of freight to materialize with the advent of this aircraft and accompanying lowered rates.

INSURANCE MAN DIES
West Hartford, Conn. — (UPI) — Clinton L. Allen, 66, board chairman of the Aetna Fire Insurance Co. and president of the firm from 1950-1959, died here Thursday.

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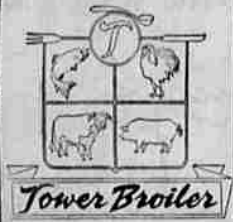
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Portland Stadium Freeway Property To Be Acquired

Salem — (UPI) — Acquisition of right of way for the \$80 million Stadium Freeway in Portland will begin in about three weeks, the State Highway Commission was told Thursday.

State Highway Engineer W. C. Williams said acquisition of property alone is expected to cost about \$9 million.

The commission has two more big calls this year — one in November and the other in December — and with these totals the highway department will have let about \$65 million in contracts this year, second largest total in the department's history. The record is almost \$71 million in 1958.

The commission was told Thursday that the new Highway 99 freeway to Eugene would be completed by Nov. 1 if good weather held up.

Throughway Designated
A resolution was adopted designating the Southern Pacific Railroad overcrossing — Oregon City section of the Cascade Highway a throughway. Williams said the significance is that limited access will be required and the state is authorized to acquire access property by condemnation if negotiations fail.

Inclusion in the 1961 budget of \$150,000 for expansion of the department's maintenance equipment shop at Bend was approved.

The commission awarded more than \$3 million in contracts for which bids were opened Tuesday.

Nov. 3-4 was set for the next commission meeting.

German Arrested In Argentina

Buenos Aires — (UPI) — Police here are holding a German resembling Martin Bormann, Adolf Hitler's wartime deputy who was sentenced to death in absentia at Nuernberg, the government said today.

Interior Minister Alfredo Videla said federal police in Zarate, 85 miles northwest of here, arrested the suspect "a few days ago" because of his marked resemblance to Bormann. He was brought to Buenos Aires, where he is being held in the foreign section at police headquarters.



Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

Pity the Poor, Floundering Flounder—He Sinks to Bottom
Filet of sole is usually the fish known as the flounder, and this fish has just about the most unusual life history of any creature in the world.

It has a split personality; it leads a double life and does it in two distinct parts.

The flounder belongs to a large and varied family of fishes called the "flat fishes." The flounders flounder through the water, progressing with a wavy undulation of the body, and travel along the ocean's bottom. Flounders, as we know them did not start out in life being flat as a pancake; they grew that way.

Their transformation from the baby fish to the flatness of the adult is a startling and almost unbelievable change-over.

The eggs are buoyant and float aimlessly around in the sea. At the end of about five days, depending on conditions, the eggs hatch. What few escape the hungry predators of the ocean become tiny fish not unlike other baby fish.

Their bodies are fish-like and their swimming position natural and graceful. Like most fish they possess an air bladder, and seem as normal as any baby fish. They feed constantly and grow rapidly.

Shortly, however, a tendency to lean sideways begins to trouble the tiny fish. He doesn't know that his swim-bladder is beginning to disappear. Soon his youthful buoyancy is gone, forcing him to sink to the bottom.

Roundness Lost
The body begins to lose its roundness, and becomes flattened. This accentuates the pronounced leaning, until he lies nearly on his side. He invariably leans toward the left. Eventually he gives up to the irresistible force that compels his body to sink and lie flat on the bottom.

His underside, now forever robbed of the sunlight, becomes pale and unpigmented while the upper side corresponds to the color of the bottom on which he finds himself.

While the changes have been taking place, his left eye begins acting strangely. It begins a slow, deliberate migration toward the top of the head and over the top.

The right eye, the one that was there all the time, begins sympathetically to move downward, making room for

the left eye that is coming over the top. At the end of the eye-migration, both eyes stare up from the fish's top side. Often the nose, and skull of the fish becomes distorted and twisted.

He has by now accepted the inevitable; he is a flounder, one of the flat-fishes; destined to someday appear on a menu as "filet-of-sole."

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Eastern Oregon Teachers To Meet

Baker — (UPI) — More than 1,000 teachers are expected to converge here Monday for the annual Eastern Education Conference.

The conference includes teachers from five Eastern Oregon counties.

Machen Enters Plea of Guilty

Portland — (UPI) — Paul Arnold Machen, 21, entered a plea of guilty to a reduced charge of manslaughter Thursday in connection with the fatal beating last April of a farm worker, Edward St. George, 44.

Sentencing was set for Monday. The plea halted his trial on a second degree murder charge.

Earlier Charles Ivan Patterson, also 21, had entered a guilty plea to a manslaughter charge in connection with the same case and was sentenced to 4½ years.

Education Program For Drivers Endorsed

Salem — (UPI) — The Oregon Traffic Safety Commission Thursday endorsed an education program for drivers of state cars if they show poor driving habits.

State department heads will be asked to recommend for the school those employees who violate safe driving practices.

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