



HUNGRY CHILDREN—Effects of a lack of food are plain as two Congolese youngsters eat at Bakwanga Children's Hospital. The children are among some 3,000 refugee youngsters being sheltered in the hospital. Food is supplied by the United Nations, the International Red Cross and religious or-

Chaos Reigns in Congo as 1960 Draws to Close

Leopoldville — UPI — The Congo, which began 1960 with hope of a bright, independent future, ended it Saturday in chaos. Rumors that Col. Joseph Mobutu's paratroops were flying into the troublesome province of Kivu provided a fitting last page to one of the year's most tragic stories. The year began with Belgium prepared to give the Congo its independence. The few persons who paid any attention to Congolese politics knew Patrice Lumumba as the man most likely to head the new government. The year ended with Lumumba deposed and in jail, his government neutralized by strongman Mobutu and United Nations troops patrolling the country. Disease, starvation and tribal warfare raged in the jungles. The modern capital of Leopoldville was only beginning to recover from the breakdown in public services

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which followed independence and the flight of Belgians from marauding Congolese soldiers. Reports reaching here from Luluabourg said two DC-4 planes, believed to be carrying Mobutu's troops, had left there for an unknown destination. There was no official confirmation of the report. Observers recalled Mobutu's comment in Luluabourg Friday that he would not go to

Kivu himself, but would entrust its care to his paratroopers. And in Leopoldville, Mobutu's defense commissioner Ferdinand Kasadi said the government would exhaust all means of persuasion before considering military action in Kivu. The United Nations — the force in the middle in the Congo tragedy — said it heard nothing of a Mobutu troop landing near Bukavu, the Kivu capital.

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Quotes From the News

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Washington—Arthur J. Goldberg, incoming secretary of labor, explaining his severance of all ties with labor unions and two law firms:
"I believe that the American public has a right to expect that its public servants will avoid any shadow of conflict of interest between their private holdings or connections and their public trust."

New York—Francis Cardinal Spellman, offering to pay for mental treatment for Cuban Premier Fidel Castro:
"I think he needs it."

Havana—Premier Fidel Castro, expressing the determination of Cuba to defend itself against alleged invasion from the United States:
"They'll find us at least as costly as the Normandy and Okinawa landings."

Moscow—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in a note to President-elect John F. Kennedy:
"We hope that in the new year, relations between the U.S.A. and the Soviet Union will develop on a new and reasonable basis."

3rd Finch-Tregoff Trial Set To Open

Los Angeles — UPI — The third murder trial of Dr. R. Bernard Finch and Carole Tregoff is scheduled to begin Tuesday. They are to appear before Superior Judge David Coleman, charged with the gun-shot slaying of the surgeon's wife, Barbara Jean, July 18, 1959. Finch, 43, has been in jail since his arrest in Las Vegas, Nev., the day after the shooting. Carole, his receptionist-mistress, was taken into custody at his preliminary hearing.

Released on bond after the first trial, she was rearrested after four months of freedom for punching a female deputy sheriff in the stomach. The lovers first went on trial in December, 1959. The jury found itself in hopeless deadlock 51 days later. The second trial began June 27, 1959, and ended in a hung jury after 94 days in court.

CUBA REQUIRES VISAS

Havana — UPI — Premier Fidel Castro's cabinet has decreed that U.S. citizens henceforth must have visas to enter Cuba.

Firearm Donated to Museum by Officer

On behalf of retired Army Lt. Col. Howard B. Dow, 618 West Second st., Medford, a centuries-old firearm used in Japan's civil wars was officially returned recently.

Accepting the gift was Mayor Juro Suzuki of Odawara City in Kanagawa Prefecture for display in his city's museum. The presentation was part of the Army's Japan program to assist in the return of war trophies to Japan.

Colonel Dow reportedly acquired the weapon while serving in Japan about 1948. The flintlock "hand cannon," known as a "tanegashima-ju," was invented in the mid-fifteenth century. The Medford officer had asked that the weapon be used in a Japanese museum or other public collection, if possible, because of the gun's historical value.

Officials of the Community Relations division Headquarters, U.S. Army Japan at Camp Zama, near Tokyo, helped find a place for it to be displayed in the museum of Odawara Castle, opened only last May.

ACTRESS DIES

Pittsburgh — UPI — Actress Jenny Lou Law, recently returned from a 10-week tour of Europe for the benefit of U.S. servicemen, died Sunday at her father's home here. She made her Broadway stage debut in 1948 in the musical "Lend An Ear."

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