U.N. Faces Money Trouble, May Liquidate Congo Force

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) —Secretary-general Dag Hammarskjold announced today the United Nations was rapidly going broke and he may have to "liquidate" the U.N. military operation in the Congo.

Hammarskjold, in a bombshell report to the General Assembly's Budget Committee, said he expected the world peace organization to end up with an unprecedented cash deficit of at least $2 million by Dec. 31.

He said the only way "insolvency" could be avoided and the critical peace operation continued in the Congo was through a radical step up of contributions by member governments.

Russia and its eight satellite partners previously had declared they would pay no part of the "dirty" U.N. operation in the Congo, despite persistent warnings the world parliament was headed for the gravest financial crisis in its 15-year history.

Defends U.N. Policies

Hammarskjold, in a fighting defense of his own policies and the role of the United Nations in keeping world peace, said it was time "this organization faces the economic consequences of its own decisions."

Otherwise, he said, it "must take immediate steps for the liquidation of military operations in the Congo. It can not have it both ways."

The secretary-general pictured the abandonment of the Congo program because of budgetary considerations as an international tragedy which "future generations would never understand."

"If no steps are taken by the United Nations to fill the (political) vacuum in the Congo, it will be filled by other sources," he warned.

Red Ink Operation

Hammarskjold explained the $2 million cash deficit he forecast was only a fraction of the actual arrears which the United Nations would carry and because of previous obligations, he said, the figure actually would climb above $5 million.

At the same time, he pointed out, monthly expenditures for 1961 were estimated at $16.5 million, including $10 million monthly for the Congo. This money would have to come from new sources because of the red ink financing this year.

The Congo military operation previously had been reported by Hammarskjold as costing $66.6 million in its first six months, the funds going to finance the operations of the 18,000 U.N. troops holding the strife-torn African republic together.

KF Officer Participates In Aerial Capsule Catch

Air Force 1st Lt. Perry Williams, Klamath Falls, participated in the most recent aerial catch of a Discoverer series satellite capsule at sea off Hawaii Nov. 14.

Williams was among 90 men of the 552nd Airborne Early Warning and Control Wing based at McClellan Air Force Base near Sacramento, flying in four of the wing's Super Constellation "flying radar stations" that worked in direct support of the capsule catch.

While working on Discoverer projects, the four-plane task force operates from Hickam AFB, Hawaii.

Their job is to pinpoint precisely the position of the capsule as it parachutes to earth after ejection from a satellite whirling around the earth at the fringe of deep space. Their commander, Lt. Col. Horace C. Nichols Jr., said his men were successful in that job.

He said his task force directed the C-119 "Flying Boxcars" assigned to trap the descending capsule. "The Connies even lined them up, so they could make a second pass if necessary," he said.

The project was a special assignment for the plane crews. Ordinarily, the planes fly on radar picket duty in the Northern Pacific area.

Banks Planning Saturday Close

PORTLAND (AP)—All banks in Oregon will be closed on Saturday effective Jan. 21.

The Saturday closing policy was announced Friday by the presidents of the Oregon Bankers Association and the Independent Bankers Association of Oregon.

Birth Reported

MALIN—Friends in Malin have received word of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hamilton of Cedarville. The baby was born Nov. 13 at the Alturas Medical Center. She weighed 7 pounds, 15½ ounces and has been named Becky Ann. She has a 2-year-old sister, Robin Joy, and a 4-year-old brother, Harry.

Her father lived in Malin for many years, her mother in Klamath Falls. Mrs. Violet Mesner, Summers Lane, Klamath Falls, is the maternal grandmother. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton, Corvallis, who formerly ranched near Malin. Later, Hamilton was city recorder after moving into town.

OFF FOR VACATION

LONDON (AP) — Sir Anthony Eden and his wife flew off Monday night for a winter vacation on the small Caribbean island of Beqie.

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

Bishops Hit Conformity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Roman Catholic bishops of the United States have sharply criticized American parents, business and labor leaders and the cult of the "organization man" in an attack on what they termed a decaying trend toward conformity.

They called for revival of traditional ideals of individualism "before it is too late." Unless there is a rebirth of individual obligation and responsibility, they said, "the automation of human beings and the steady loss of freedom" is inevitable.

The statement, issued Saturday night at the close of a three-day annual meeting here, was endorsed by 227 members of the church hierarchy, including five U.S. cardinals.

They said: "Uniformity of thought and supine loyalty to the organization, whether it be the industrial corporation, the labor union or the political party, are too often encouraged and rewarded. The organization man, cloaked in a sort of anonymity, rather than the responsible individual, is favored and advanced." The prelates added:

"The failure of parents to fulfill their responsibilities, as revealed in the frequency of divorce, desertion and broken homes, is a national disgrace."

—"At a time when so much depends upon the soundness of our economy and upon our ability to produce to meet the needs of a rapidly developing world, we have been faced by a frequent lack of truly responsible leadership, both on the part of management and of labor."

WHOA! NOT SO FAST

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (AP) —A convict working with a road gang told his guards, "I quit and I want my paycheck right now."

With that guards said Monday, Willie Feamster, 27-year-old Negro strolled away. He was apprehended and taken to a hospital for a psychiatric examination. Feamster is serving five to seven years for breaking and entering.

English monarch who ruled the longest was Queen Victoria, who reigned for 64 years.

SCOUT NEWS

PACK 77

Cub Scouts of Pack 77, sponsored by the Congregational Church, received awards during a pack meeting at the church the evening of Nov. 18.

Cubs and the awards they received were Michael Horn, bobcat rank; Howard Lord, wolf silver arrow and 50th anniversary awards; Darrell Shearer, wolf gold arrow and three silver arrows; Ronald Young, wolf gold arrow and two silver arrows; Russell Tarrant, lion silver arrow; Jon Aschenbach, lion rank and lion gold arrow and Billy Putnam, Darrell Shearer and Ronald Young, one-year pins. Mrs. Rose Putnam received the den mother's pin.

Cubs of Den 1 and Den 2 presented Cubmaster Emmitt Tucker with a gift of appreciation for his services.

The meeting opened with a salute to the flag led by Den Chief Richard Mitchell.

Project theme for the month was "New Worlds." Cubs of Den 2 wore space helmets and oxygen tanks. Those of Den 1 presented a skit, wearing space helmets. The skit involved a space ship.

Cubs closed the meeting by singing and reciting the Cub Scout Promise.

Next meeting will be conducted Dec. 16.

Deportee Eyes Unemployment

VANCOUVER (AP) — Hamish MacKay, 55-year-old carpenter who was deported from the United States last week, planned to apply for Canadian unemployment insurance today.

He said Sunday night he has a good chance of drawing $40 a week.

Carl Erickson, secretary of local 452, of the United Carpenters and Joiners of America with whom MacKay has been staying, said he received a tip about the insurance.

Another man deported from the U. S. some time ago had telephoned to say that he received unemployment insurance on his arrival in Canada and he wanted to make sure that MacKay applied for it.

MacKay was deported from the U. S. on the ground he had belonged to Communist organizations in the depression. He fought deportation for eight years, claiming that he had never been a Communist.

MacKay said the U. S. will not pay him anything from the Social Security fund to which he has contributed by payroll deduction for nearly 25 years.

He said all Social Security benefits are denied to deported persons. He had $70 in his pocket when he arrived here and said his wife, who remained in Portland, may have to go on relief.

Mrs. MacKay plans to remain in Portland until her son completes high school.

U.S. PLANE CRASHES

ISTANBUL, Turkey (UPI)—Three Americans and two Turks were killed Monday when a U.S. Air Force twin-engined plane exploded and crashed near Anatolia, a local news agency said today. The names of the victims were withheld pending notification of their next of kin.

Radar Device Tests Denied

LONDON (UPI) — An Air Ministry spokesman today declined to comment on a report that Britain has developed a device to beat radar defenses.

"We do not comment on matters such as these," the spokesman said.

The Sunday Dispatch reported Sunday that the Royal Aircraft Establishment has developed a device enabling British jet bombers to fly undetected over New York, Detroit, San Francisco and other major U.S. "target" cities.

According to the Dispatch, the new device prevented the American network detecting test bombers even though the Royal Air Force flights were announced in advance and the radar net told to find and track the "intruders." The paper did not say when the flights were made.

The article was only carried in the last two of the paper's 16 Sunday editions.

The Ministry of Civil Aviation, under whose jurisdiction the RAE falls, refused to confirm or deny the report.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force denied flatly today that any British bombers packing antiradar devices had flown undetected over U.S. cities.

The London Sunday Dispatch reported Sunday that such flights had been made by Royal Air Force bombers with devices that enabled them to thwart U.S. radar detection measures.

An Air Force spokesman said the Royal Air Force had made nine flights into the United States since Nov. 12. All nine were seen by U.S. radar, he said.

He said the RAF pilots filed flight plans as is customary. When U.S. radar detected the planes, ascertained that they were friendly and that their tracks matched the previously filed flight plans, they no longer were tracked.

Quakes Hit Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Two earthquakes shook Concepcion in south central Chile Monday but there were no reports of damage or casualties. Large sections of Concepcion were destroyed by quakes last May.

ALL SHOOK UP

MIAMI (UPI) — Night watchman Herman Gauger was "pretty shook" when he came down from his second-story room at Dade County Teachers Credit Union and found that burglars had:

Knocked down a wall, tore the door off a wall safe, smashed a dozen safety deposit boxes, ransacked desks, broke a piggy bank, rolled away two safes weighing more than 1,000 pounds each, and stolen a truck. The loot totaled $2,000.

Gauger said he slept through it all.

Nikita May Clamp Muzzle On Fidel To Get Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev may be putting a loose halter on Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba because Khrushchev wants to promote chances for a summit conference with President-elect John F. Kennedy next spring.

But there are undoubtedly other reasons for his reported effort to slow down Castro's anti-American campaign. And one of the reasons given considerable importance here is that Khrushchev does not want to be called upon to carry out his threat to back up Cuba in a war with the United States. He wants Castro to stop short of crowding the United States to the danger point.

State Department experts were interested Saturday in the coincidence of reports from Havana that Khrushchev had advised Castro to go more slowly in his conflict with the United States and reports from Moscow that the Communist summit conference there finally had ended.

Originally called in connection with the Soviet Union's national anniversary celebration earlier this month, the conference ran on several days longer than expected. Western experts said this probably meant Khrushchev and his Red Chinese critics were having trouble working out their row over peaceful coexistence to the point where they could show some degree of unity to the West.

This implies that Khrushchev is still fighting hard for a softer line than the Red Chinese favor. Apart from the long-range war or peace issue, however, is the question of the Soviet-Red Chinese bloc policy at the outset of the new administration in Washington next January.

Again the experts here believe that Khrushchev is doing everything he can to maintain a reasonably friendly and hopeful attitude toward Kennedy. They say this does not mean that he expects real settlements or is prepared to make concession to the West on major issues like disarmament and Germany.

More likely it means that he wants to recover the use of the summit conference idea as a pressure to force the West into negotiations and, he may hope, into eventual concessions. Khrushchev lost this advantage last May when, after the U2 spy plane incident, he refused to negotiate with President Eisenhower and broke up the summit conference in Paris. Since Kennedy's election he has made clear that he wants to establish a different relationship with the incoming U.S. leader.

Should Castro provoke the United States into military action over the Guantanamo Naval Base — a danger almost wholly discounted here — the result might be to put Khrushchev in the position of having to make good on his rocket threat against the United States if it fought Cuba, or seriously lose face. Khrushchev tried to get off the hook several weeks ago by saying that his rocket threat was really just "symbolic" of Soviet support for Castro.

OTI Officials Visit Portland

The Oregon Technical Institute officials spent Monday and Tuesday in Portland surveying the industrial and technical potential of the metropolitan area to determine which subjects should be made available there through the state General Extension Division's Portland center.

They were Wilbur M. Douglass, administrative dean, and Paul H. Chitwood of the Engineering Associates Division. They conferred with Dr. Daniel Fullmer, director of the Portland Extension Center and with various industrial leaders in the area.

This preliminary study is focused primarily on electronics centers there, said Douglass. He said electronic industries in California have for years sought OTI graduates in large numbers.

OTI, since its switch from jurisdiction of the state Department of Education to the state System of Higher Education, is expanding its extension program.

"Technical education will be increasingly emphasized as economic and industrial development programs throughout the state progress," Douglass said.

DRIVING HAZARD

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sign to motorists leading into New York's International Airport:

"Caution: Low Flying Planes."

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