

AF Bolsters Jets

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Despite its growing arsenal of anti-aircraft and anti-missile missiles, the Air Force still is trying to bolster the combat effectiveness of its old standbys—jet fighters.

The Air Force Systems Command at nearby Andrews Air Force Base, Md., Sunday night announced perfection of an electronic communications system that can issue attack orders instantaneously to hundreds of manned fighters.

Officials said the device, called

Time Division Data Link (TDDL), makes interception of a target by jets as automatic as it is with pilotless missiles. Project personnel have nicknamed it "Tiddle."

The process employs a ground-based electronic computer to calculate commands for an aerial battle and instruct the pilots to perform interceptions. The signals also can be fed directly to automatic pilots aboard the planes.

Maj. Hollie A. Wilkes of the Electronic Systems Division said "Tiddle"-operated planes have these advantages over missiles:—The manned aircraft can be recalled from a mission.

—They allow for positive, human, identification of a target.

—They allow for use of human judgment.

Wilkes pointed out, that keeping final authority to a pilot was particularly important in case of a malfunction. He said a pilot might be able to continue the attack if the machine failed.

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Boys Found In Freezer

BORDENTOWN, N. J. (AP)—Two 5-year-old cousins, one of whom was to have moved with his family to a new life in Indiana, were found dead in a refrigerator Friday night.

The bodies of Donald and James Dyson were found sitting upright inside the refrigerator, one clasping the other's wrist. Police said the youngsters appeared to have suffocated.

James, his mother, a brother and sister were to have left this morning for Evansville, Ind., where the father, James Sr., has obtained a factory job after giving up his job as an electrician's helper in Levittown. The boys were discovered by the house movers.



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Security Council Plans Congo Civil War Study

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin planned more talks with other U.N. delegates today before calling a Security Council meeting to discuss the threat of civil war in the Congo.

Zorin is president of the council this month. One source said the 11-nation group might meet Tuesday or Wednesday, but another delegate dealing with the Congo case said he favored delaying it until next week to enable the U.N. secretariat to gather more information.

called for U.N. measures to prevent civil war, by force if necessary.

The U.N. force seized strongpoints in Katanga Sept. 13 in an attempt to oust the mercenaries, but Katangan troops fought it to a stalemate. Last week the central government announced its troops had penetrated 35 miles into Katanga in a police action to end the secession. But on Saturday it admitted the Katangans had driven its soldiers back.

Ethiopia, Nigeria and Sudan sent Zorin a letter Friday night asking that he convene the council to consider the situation "caused by the lawless acts of mercenaries" in the Congo's secessionist Katanga Province.

The three African nations did not say what action they wanted the council to take.

At its last Congo meeting Feb. 21, the council (1) urged that measures be taken for the immediate withdrawal of all mercenaries from the Congo and (2)

Katanga's makeshift air force of less than 20 planes, manned by about 20 hired foreign fliers, was a major factor.

Despite the council's instructions to prevent civil war, the U.N. office in the Congolese capital of Leopoldville last July made known that the U.N. force would not act to stop the coalition central government from winning back Katanga.

Last Thursday it went even farther. In a report to U.N. headquarters, the officer-in-charge, Sture Linner of Sweden, said he had warned the Katangans the U.N. force would shoot down their military planes if they kept on bombing central government troops in Kasai Province, staging area for the Katanga invasion.

President Moise Tshombe of Katanga left Geneva Sunday night for the Congo after a week of medical examination. He said his troops are prepared to defend their province against the invaders and do not need white mercenaries.

"We are strong enough without them," Tshombe declared.

In Elisabethville, capital of Katanga, army chief of staff Joseph Yav said his force's only casualties in the border fighting were three slightly injured. But Associated Press correspondent Colin Frost, after a flight in a Katanga plane to the frontier region, reported: "Even on its so-far limited scale, the border war has been fought with a ferocity commonplace in the Congo."

30,000 Congolese Live In Mud, Filth, Fear

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga. (AP)—Some 30,000 Baluba tribesmen, sitting in mud and filth on the northern outskirts of Elisabethville, tell the sad story of the Congo.

They include men, women and children. Fear sent them to this camp for U.N. protection—fear of ancient tribal enemies, fear of primitive brutality by the police, and maybe imagined terrors unknown to modern man.

The Baluba of Katanga are political followers of Jason Sendwe insofar as they have any political consciousness.

Sendwe is president of the Association of the Baluba of Katanga ("Balubakat") and was formerly President Moise Tshombe's most powerful political opponent in Katanga.

Now vice premier in the central Congolese government at Leopoldville, Sendwe is an exile from Katanga.

The Baluba began to leave their homes in the African townships of Katanga more than two months ago. They said police of Tshombe's interior minister, Godeirold Mungongo, had circulated through the townships, threatening and maltreating them.

The Balubas settled down in what once was a handsome suburban area, with a few handsome villas and many trees. Soon they were arriving by the thousands, bringing pots, pans, chairs, sewing machines.

They hacked limbs from trees, gathered grass and made thousands of huts. Trees, grass, shrubs and flowers had disappeared. The Balubas squat in their huts waiting in fear.

When it is dry, clouds of evil-smelling dust blow through the

camp. When wet, the Balubas cook, eat, sleep and squat in the mud. Flies, rats and vermin make their life miserable. Naked children wade in dirty ditches. The camp has no sanitary arrangements.

Traders have set up shop on packing boxes, selling everything from hashish to human skin. A cemetery soon became necessary.

Swedish U.N. troops make regular patrols through the camp in armored cars. Once they opened fire when youths seized a Swedish soldier. Eight Balubas died.

Ten days later it was discovered the bodies were being preserved with ice from a brewery. The Balubas said they were preserving the bodies as proof that the United Nations killed the tribesmen.

Recently the Balubas killed three policemen. Police recovered the mutilated bodies. President Tshombe called to pay his last respects and insisted that the French, British and American consuls see the bodies.

The 30,000 Balubas sitting in the mud illustrate the deep tribal suspicions and intense hatred which motivate the Congolese.

They show why it is so difficult to form a central government representative of all sections of the Congo. The colonial powers for years made no effort to integrate the tribes. Instead they used these primitive divisions to consolidate control.

Katangan leaders insist they have nothing in common with the politicians in Leopoldville, 1,200 miles away. Katanga, they say, was included in the new republic simply because the Belgian colonial authorities arbitrarily included it to suit their purposes.

The Congo now has three armies: those of Gen. Joseph Mobutu in Leopoldville, Victor Lundula in Stanleyville, and Norbert Muke in Elisabethville.

The U.N. task in reconciling these conflicting forces and maintaining order in the Congo's 900,000 square miles will take many

years. Distance involved and the lack of roads and communications work against unity.

Leaders in Katanga have only the vaguest idea of what is happening in Leopoldville. From their public statements they appear to believe the central government is in the hands of Communists seeking a share in Katanga's wealth, derived from minerals.

Visitors are told by government officials and white supporters of the Tshombe government that Katanga has achieved a multiracial society unknown in the rest of the Congo.

There is little evidence of it.

Except for government leaders and Africans favored by government positions, the great mass of Africans have pretty much the same second-rate status as before. This is perhaps inevitable until

money can be diverted from the armies to provide schools and buildings in an integrated social system.

Any hint of an integrated society was certainly foreign to one Elisabethville man, who told this correspondent: "Only good Kaffir (Negro) is dead Kaffir."

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Milk Tieup Talks Halted

NEW YORK (AP) — Lengthy peace talks in a Teamsters Union strike that has caused a 13-day milk drought in the city and on Long Island were recessed early today after management negotiators claimed exhaustion.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner called a temporary halt at 3:30 a.m.—12½ hours after the start of joint sessions that he had said would continue until a settlement was reached.

The Teamsters had sought a \$7 a week across-the-board pay increase. Management had offered a \$9.10 package over two years.

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