

# Belgium Warns UN Congolese 'Hands Off Katanga' Get Pledge Of U.S. Aid

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Belgian authorities told Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold yesterday the U.N. should keep its hands off Katanga and let Brussels and Leopoldville decide the future of Belgian treaty bases in the Congo.

Premier Gaston Eyskens announced these points in a news conference after Hammarskjold wound up a six-hour visit to Brussels and headed south aboard a Dutch airliner for a first-hand look at the troubled young African nation.

## Stock Change Aids Buyers

NEW YORK (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board yesterday reduced margin requirements for stock purchases from 90 per cent to 70 per cent. This is the "down payment" required for buying stocks. It was the first change since October 1958 when margins were boosted to 90 per cent from 70 per cent.

Wall Street hoped that the easing of credit would rescue the market from the slow, gloomy decline which has brought the averages close to their lows for 1960. Yesterday's was the 12th decline in the Dow Jones industrial average in 13 straight sessions.

The market advanced early yesterday. But prices began to falter soon after mid-session and losses sharpened steadily, leaving the list at its worst of the day by the close.

Quoted values of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange fell an estimated 2½ billion dollars, based on the fall in the Associated Press average.

Of 1,209 issues traded, 307 advanced and 667 declined. Only seven new highs for the year were posted as against 97 new lows.

Eyskens said the problem of Katanga, the rich, secessionist province in which Belgians have heavy investments, is an internal matter to be solved among the Congolese themselves.

The Belgian government also told Hammarskjold the two Belgian military bases in the Congo do not concern the U.N. at present.

"The bases were there before the Congo became independent and the bases are at present necessary," Eyskens said.

"We told the U.N. secretary-general . . . it was not by replacing one garrison by another — i.e. replacement of Belgian troops in Leopoldville by U.N. troops — that security will be maintained, but rather by sending U.N. troops where the security of Europeans remains endangered."

Hammarskjold issued no information publicly on the nature of the talks, turning aside reporters' questions with "no comment."

But all was obviously not sweetness and light.

Belgians were irritated at his short stay in Brussels.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States yesterday pledged aid, through the United Nations to Congolese Premier Patrice Lumumba to help his strife-ridden country survive as an independent African nation.

The youthful Lumumba, who was accorded full military honors, hailed the American offer as proof of sincere friendship and support.

At the same time he said his 28-day-old republic would accept aid from Russia, or any other country, provided no political strings were attached.

He reaffirmed the Congo's policy of "positive neutralism" and said his people are not interested in East-West rivalry.

Lumumba outlined his views after meeting for one hour with Secretary of State Caristian to discuss the future of his nearly bankrupt government.

In greeting Lumumba at the airport, Herter pledged the United States to do "all in our power" to rush technical and economic help to the Congo via the United Nations.

At a news conference afterward, Lumumba, obviously pleased at the talk, described the offer as a promise of "all necessary, wholehearted aid."

He disclosed that he appealed to Herter to use all his influence with the Belgian government to pull out the thousands of troops sent to protect Belgian and other European settlers. Lumumba stressed he wants Belgian forces to evacuate even the military bases that had been promised them when the Congo was granted independence June 30.

The State Department made it clear Herter set no figure for the amount of American aid.

Lumumba said he was convinced American aid would be provided without ulterior motives.

## N. Y. Campaign

NEW YORK (AP) — New York's regular Democratic organization will have the "primary responsibility" for running Sen. John F. Kennedy's presidential campaign in the state, his brother said today.

Robert F. Kennedy, campaign manager for the candidate, made the statement as he arrived here to try to patch up differences.

The campaign will be conducted "through the regular Democratic organization," he said.

"There will be citizens committees in New York as elsewhere in the country to supplement the work of the regular Democratic organization."

## State to Permit Sale Of Butterfat Products

HARRISBURG (AP) — The state said yesterday it would allow the conditional sale of low butterfat dairy products which now are outside of existing law.

## Brazil Sends 10 Pilots

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# Chimps Romp in Pittsburgh As Thirty Policemen Chase

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A brief fling at freedom ended yesterday for nine chimpanzees. Five were back at the Highland Park Zoo, one slightly whoozy from tranquilizers. Four were dead.

The nine chimps scurried away from their island home at the zoo late Tuesday night across a tree felled by heavy winds.

About 30 policemen, Animal Rescue League employes, zoo officials and park police participated in a 10-hour track-down that started at dawn.

Three of the chimps, hungry and frightened, wandered back to their home. Another was trapped near the park and walked peacefully into a cage.

Four of the animals had to be

shot as a last resort in the interest of public safety when they headed for populated areas, said Robert J. Templeton, director of the City Department of Parks and Recreation.

Then there was 'Mean Mike,' the last of the renegades to be caught. Police trapped him in a garage but he put up such a stubborn battle that it was almost three hours before he was subdued.

They finally did it with tranquilizers shot from a dart gun, but even then Mike caused them trouble. Mike pulled the tranquilizer needles out as fast as police shot them into him, but eventually one got the better of him.

Democrats swept Alaska's first state election last November, taking the five major offices at stake and control of both houses of the state legislature.

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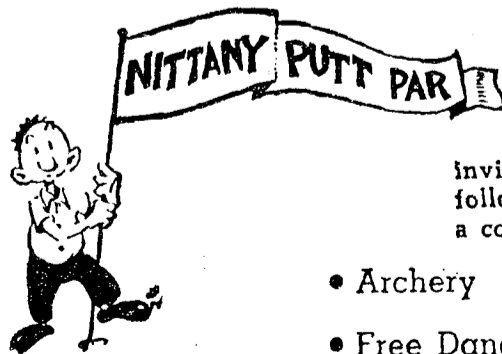
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