

Soviet Union Asks Move into Katanga

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union called on the Security Council last night to empower U.N. forces in the Congo to shoot their way into Katanga province.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov introduced a resolution in the 11-nation council that would give Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold power to take any measures necessary to compel a Belgian withdrawal.

The Soviet resolution was much stronger than any course indicated to the Council

by Hammarskjold, who warned that the Congo crisis could set off a world war.

Hammarskjold's desires were reflected in a Tunisian-Ceylonese resolution that called on Belgian soldiers to withdraw its forces from Katanga, and contained assurances to Katanga's rulers that U.N. forces had no intention to interfere in the Congo's internal affairs.

The Soviet resolution gave Hammarskjold only three days to act and report back to the Council.

Kuznetsov introduced the resolution in the Council at the end of a bristling speech in which he accused Belgian and its supporters of trying to strangle the newborn Congo republic.

Kuznetsov said previous Council resolutions gave U.N. forces the right to use armed force in moving against any obstacle to preserve order.

He said if UN soldiers won't shoot their way into Katanga province, they should be replaced by forces that will.

His resolution, however, said only that the secretary-general should take "decisive measures, not stopping from the use of all necessary means of enforcement."

The United States gave immediate support to the secretary-general's call for withdrawal of Belgian forces.

Henry Cabot Lodge, chief U.S. delegate, said the time has come "for Belgian withdrawal at the earliest moment under arrangements to be worked out by the secretary-general for preservation of law and order."

Lodge said local authorities in Katanga province would have no grounds for objection to entry of UN troops, as demanded by Hammarskjold, once the council has given assurance that the UN troops are there only to preserve law and order.

Pierre Wigny, Belgium's foreign minister, told the council his country's forces would be ready to quit Katanga as soon as there was assurance that 20,000 Belgian troops are there only to preserve law and order.

(Continued on page three)

Typhoon Trix Hits Red China; Leaves 4 Dead

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Typhoon Trix hit Red China in the vicinity of Foochow last night and churned southwestward with center winds of 115 miles an hour. The giant storm left four dead on Formosa and was blamed for the disappearance of 16 Ryukyuan fishermen.

U.S. Air Force weathermen in Tokyo forecast that Trix, moving ahead at 15 m.p.h., will reach a point in the Chinese interior 140 miles north-northwest of Hong Kong within the next 24 hours.

Foochow, opposite Formosa, is the capital of Fukien province and the site of a Chinese Communist air base.

Trix had sped in from the Pacific between Okinawa and the Miyako Islands Sunday and side-swiped Formosa, still recovering from the effects of Typhoon Shirley but there was no major damage to Okinawa, a U.S. military stronghold, or the Miyakos. The missing Ryukyuan fishermen were aboard the 56-ton Daisan Saingyoo Maru, believed drifting now in the East China Sea about 30 miles off Naha, the Okinawan capital. Another vessel sighted her, but was prevented by high winds from investigating.

Police headquarters said three Okinawans lost their lives in the Taipei area and one at Hsinchu, a rail and highway center 40 miles southwest of this Nationalist Chinese capital.

Ninety-four houses were reported to have collapsed and 1,659 persons were driven out by rising waters of the Keelung and Tansui Rivers near Taipei.

Gifford H. Albright, assistant professor of architectural engineering, has been appointed to the Committee on Higher Education and Civil Defense of the American Council on Education.

Alaskans To Vote on Capital

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—An expensive, harsh battle of words that has captivated Alaskans for more than a year reaches the state's 59,000 voters today.

They will decide whether Juneau, Alaska's capital city since 1906, should remain the seat of state government. Sitka was the state's first capital.

On the primary ballot is Initiative No. 1, which would move the capital, by Jan. 1, 1963, to a region dominated by the booming city of Anchorage. The actual site would be selected by a committee of five persons to be named

by Gov. William A. Egan.

The Capital Site Steering Committee, the group which has backed the move during a campaign which actually got under way a year ago, argued that Juneau was too inaccessible; that it was too far removed from the bulk of the state's population in Anchorage and Fairbanks; and that fog and low clouds frequently disrupted air transportation into Juneau.

Alaskans United claimed the plan to take the capital from Juneau would result in a costly, unnecessary drain on the state's meager financial resources.

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Turnpike Medial Bars Ordered

HARRISBURG (AP) — Installation of medial barriers on 100 additional miles of the Pennsylvania Turnpike was approved yesterday by the Turnpike Commission.

The commission authorized installation of the barriers as soon as possible after receiving a report from its consulting engineer on results of a 4½ year study of accidents and conditions on the toll road.

Michael Baker Jr. of Rochester, Pa., head of the engineering firm, told the commission that sections totaling 100 miles "require installation without question."

"There are definitely certain locations that we have proved through these studies that do require erection of guard rails for the protection of the public," Baker said.

"We could not disagree with the commission's judgment" if erection of medial barriers were ordered on the entire east-west section of the superhighway from Ohio to New Jersey, the engineer added.

Chairman Joseph J. Lawler said he would recommend that the commission authorize installation of the metal barriers along the remainder of the east-west section after the 100-mile project is completed.

Lawler said the purpose of the quick commission approval of the additional 100 miles was to "get some medial guard rails installed as soon as possible."

He said that public opinion was definitely in favor of having the protective barriers.

Lawler said that to the best of his knowledge, no barrier made would stop a loaded truck traveling at normal speed. But, he said, most of the cross-over fatalities involved automobiles.

100' Balloon Satellite To Be Launched Today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The United States will try today to launch a mammoth balloon communications satellite, tall as a 10-story building, into orbit 1,000 miles above the earth.

The 100-foot balloon, called Echo I, is designed to determine the feasibility of using several satellites as relay stations for transmission of radio, television and telephone communications.

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Youths Demonstrate Against Lumumba

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Premier Patrice Lumumba came home last night to find his government shaken by dissent and parading youths shouting "down with Lumumba."

Returning from a two-week tour of North America and

Africa, Lumumba learned the Leopoldville capital province had joined secessionist Katanga in demanding strong autonomy for the Congo's six provinces within a federation to replace his central regime.

He said he would first have to talk with other members of his regime before making additional statements.

At the United Nations in New York, Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold demanded that Belgian troops immediately quit the entire Congo. In his report to the Security Council on the failure of U.N. troops to replace Belgian forces in dissident Katanga, Hammarskjold contended the Congo crisis threatens to erupt into a world war unless it is solved. The United States supported his demand.

In Lumumba's absence during a critical period of his young nation's life, sentiment against his central government and his methods of running it hardened.

With economic distress spreading, the influential Bakongo tribesmen of western Congo were reported rising in indignation against his leadership. Belgian sources said separatist movements were growing in Kasai province to the east and Oriental province to the north.

Before leaving Accra, the capital of Ghana, Lumumba announced he and Ghana President Kwame Nkrumah had agreed to establish a combined high command to speed the withdrawal of Belgian soldiers from this former Belgian colony, if the U.N. fails.

The main concern of Lumumba has been the defiance of rich Katanga province, which has declared itself independent of his rule. But now Katanga's cry for a federation of self-ruling provinces was taken up by Leopoldville province, which controls the Lower Congo.

The youth demonstrations against Lumumba were led by Jabako, the youth organization of Congo President Joseph Kasavubu, a political foe of the Premier.

Leaders of Guinea and Ghana have offered troops to help drive the Belgian soldiers from Katanga province.

PUC Urges School Safety Investigation

HARRISBURG (AP)—The manufacturers Light and Heat Co., Pittsburgh, yesterday agreed to ask its striking union workers to make emergency inspections of schools and hospitals as a safety measure.

"I'll make the request," said J. C. Peterson, president of the firm. He agreed to the action on the urging of Public Utility Commission officials.

However, union spokesmen said they want to get a formal request from the company before they make any commitment on school or hospital inspections.

The independent Gas Workers Union has been on strike since May 3. Union and management officials made their statements to the PUC in reply to a commission request for reports on possible gas line hazards.

But Joseph Lewis, PUC chief of counsel, said continued inspections would "foster a spirit of safety."

He added: "There is a psychological advantage for the company to do it (seek inspections). I don't see how the union can in conscience refuse to go along."

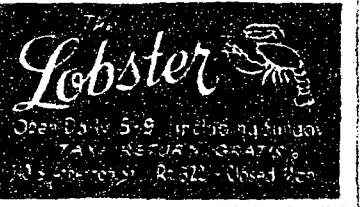
"We certainly will discuss the proposal in the very near future with our full general committee," said Howard Hayes, union representative who met with the PUC.

"We want to make sure of what the company has offered," he added. "We are willing to meet with the company. We will act in good faith."

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