

Ike Signs Medical Care Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A stroke of President Eisenhower's pen yesterday opened the way for the federal government to help pay the medical bills of elderly men and women in need.

Eisenhower signed a bill permitting the new program to begin Oct. 1. But its actual operation hinges on when the individual states are ready to go.

In the first year, it will cost an estimated \$262 million—\$202 million in federal grants and \$60 million in state money. Ultimately, some congressmen say, the federal cost may climb to \$2 million a

year, depending on how liberal the states want to be. The states will set the size and extent of benefits.

It's open to anybody over 65 and its authors say that 12.4 million of the nation's 16 million older persons will be eligible.

As a practical matter, the program is likely to help perhaps 1.5 million persons a year at the outset.

Any older person can take part whether or not he or she is a Social Security pensioner. The test is need.

Kasavubu Takes Radio Station, Reorders Arrest of Lumumba

USSR Accuses Hammarskjold Of UN Violation

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —The Soviet Union accused Dag Hammarskjold yesterday of personally violating Security Council resolutions by taking action regarded unfriendly toward Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba.

Valerian A. Zorin, Soviet deputy foreign minister, asked for an immediate session of the Council to air the charges against the U.N. secretary-general, but he failed to get one.

He made the request in a letter to Italian Ambassador Egidio Ortona, Council president, that left no doubt that Moscow will champion Lumumba's cause before the 11-nation Council.

Zorin asked for a 3 p.m. meeting. But Ortona did not find enough support among other Council members for an afternoon meeting, and one did not appear likely until today at the earliest.

Hammarskjold was not expected to reply to the Soviet charges until the Council meets.

Outside U.N. headquarters, chief delegates of African nations met behind closed doors with the two rival delegations sent here from the Congo—one representing Lumumba and the other President Joseph Kasavubu.

They were trying to work out some formula for the poser confronting the Council — which of the two delegations to deal with on the confusing Congo situation.

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — New orders for the arrest of Premier Patrice Lumumba and six of his ministers were announced yesterday by a supporter of President Joseph Kasavubu. The announcement was broadcast over the Leopoldville radio station under protection of soldiers loyal to the president, who seemed to be gaining over the fiery nationalist leader.

These moves by backers of the president, normally a cautious but tenacious politician, followed swiftly in the wake of a United Nations withdrawal from the radio station and opening the Congo's airports to non-U.N. traffic. A U.N. spokesman said the restrictions were lifted "to facilitate the return to normalcy."

The Belgian radio said Kasavubu had also dismissed Gen. Victor Lundula, the ex-sergeant commanding the Congolese army. The radio also said that supporters of Kasavubu who broadcast from Leopoldville in the morning were prevented from making a second broadcast in the afternoon.

The United Nations closed the airfields yesterday stopping Lumumba from moving Congolese troops around the country in Soviet planes to continue the civil war. Closing the radio station to political broadcasts meant that Lumumba could no longer use the airwaves to rally mass support with his oratory.

These measures were taken after Kasavubu decreed dismissal of Lumumba as premier Lumumba retaliated by trying to fire Kasavubu. For the past eight days the two have been trying to oust each other.

As soon as U.N. forces withdrew from the radio station, white-helmeted soldiers backing Kasavubu arrived there.

Jean Bolikango, was named as minister of information in the Kasavubu-appointed Cabinet of Joseph Ileo, which has not been approved by parliament.

Bolikango announced that Kasavubu signed new arrest warrants for Lumumba and six of his ministers. Lumumba is in hiding, Bolikango said, "but we will find him for the good of the country."

He used the radio to broadcast a promise of food and jobs for the city workers, many of whom have been left with no source of support by the flight of Belgian businessmen following the post independence chaos of the summer.

'K' Protests U.S. Ban On Travel

LONDON (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev yesterday announced restrictions on his movements in the United States. His government followed this up with an official protest to Washington.

The United States has ruled that for his own safety Khrushchev may not move outside Manhattan Island when he reaches New York for the United Nations General Assembly.

In a message sent from his ship, the Soviet premier charged the U.S. government is not interested in peaceably settling problems before the United Nations.

Moscow, in the official protest following almost immediately, described the restrictions as unprecedented in the history of the United Nations. A Tass news agency dispatch on the protest was broadcast by Moscow radio.

Moscow pointed out the restriction of Khrushchev to Manhattan — where the U.N. headquarters is located on the midtown East River side — would prevent him from going to the Glen Cove, Long Island estate, where Soviet delegations are quartered during general assemblies.

The Moscow note contended the restrictions "can be aimed only at prejudicing in advance the international atmosphere at a time when the heads of many states intend to make new efforts toward easing international tension."

Discoverer XV Fired by AF

VANDBURG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Discoverer XV shot toward space yesterday seeking a third straight success in an elaborate scientific game of "space ball."

In the towering rocket's second stage orbits, the Air Force will try today to eject its instrument capsule over the Arctic and catch it as it falls near Hawaii.

Goal, as with all Discoverers, is perfection of a technique of safely recovering objects from space. Future shots, perhaps starting with Discoverer XVIII in November, will carry monkeys aloft.

Yesterday's capsule carried no life. It was packed with "sky spy" gear being tested for the upcoming Midas and Samos satellite series, aimed at photographing terrain of potential enemies and detecting missile launchings anywhere.

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