

# Khrush Complain Of 'House Arrest'

NEW YORK (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev complained yesterday, in a weird balcony press conference, that he is under house arrest.

The pudgy Russian boss suddenly appeared in shirtsleeves on the second floor balcony of the Soviet government's Park Avenue headquarters.

# Rarick Attacked At Convention

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Another outbreak of violence yesterday at the United Steelworkers convention led to a formal complaint to the federal government asking it to step in to end an asserted "reign of terror" at the meeting.

Donald C. Rarick of McKeesport, Pa., a political foe of union President David J. McDonald, engaged in a bloody mele with McDonald supporters just off the convention floor.

McDonald, blaming Rarick for instigating yesterday's rough stuff, bluntly warned that if he did it again he would be ousted as a convention delegate.

Rarick said he was jumped upon, beaten and robbed without provocation just before Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell was called upon to address the convention.

He later sent Mitchell a formal complaint that union democracy guarantees of the Landrum-Griffin law were being violated.

Mitchell told newsmen he could not pass on any such complaint without knowing the facts. But the labor secretary added, "I think it's very unfortunate in a democratic union such as this that acts of violence take place."

Rarick suffered badly bruised ribs. He charged later that the convention was illegally stacked with union staff employes and that violence was being provoked to discourage Rarick forces in their attempted drive to unseat McDonald as national union president in elections next February.

# Mobutu Demands U.N. Withdrawals

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Col. Joseph Mobutu, Congo army strongman, said last night he has demanded removal of U.N. forces of Ghana and Guinea from the Congo.

He accused the soldiers of the two African countries of meddling in Congo internal affairs.

The British-officered Ghana soldiers had been regarded as among the best disciplined in the U.N. forces. The Guinea men, from a former French colony now playing along with the Soviet Union, had been considered less stable members of the U.N. setup.

A predecessor of Mobutu in power, Patrice Lumumba, several times asked for removal of non-African U.N. troops.

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# Rebel Force Halted in Vientiane

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The government of neutralist Premier Souvanna Phouma claimed yesterday its troops have stopped a drive on this administrative capital by anti-Communist rebels under the command of a former defense minister, Gen. Phoumi Nosavan.

Gen. Ouane Rathikone, government army chief said three of Nosavan's soldiers were killed and a large number wounded.

Reports reaching Bangkok, Thailand, from Phoumi Nosavan's headquarters gave a different picture. They claimed a significant victory over Vientiane forces.

The Soviet government charged in a statement broadcast from Moscow that the United States and its SEATO allies organized the rebellion and are backing Gen. Nesavan.

Phouma's government charged that two companies of rebel soldiers reached Pasane by crossing through neighboring Thailand and that Thai officials have supplied arms and ammunition.

The premier said he had asked the United States to intercede with the Thai government.

"I think the United States has done so," he added, "but Thailand is ignoring it."

U.S. Ambassador Winthrop G. Brown declined comment on Phouma's remarks, referring newsmen to a Sept. 10 State Department note.

The note said, in part, the United States has no desire to intervene in Laos' internal affairs, but would be "immediately concerned" if any outside power sought to capitalize on the situation.

# 'Blue Scout' Rocket Payload Hurls 16,000 Miles in Space

The Air Force rocketed a payload 16,600 miles into space yesterday, but loss of radio contact prevented collection of data that could lead to a method of detecting nuclear explosions high above the atmosphere.

Nevertheless, the firing was a success for the Blue Scout launching vehicle on its maiden flight. The Air Force hopes to develop it as an all-purpose rocket for boosting probes and satellites to gain valuable military information.

"This was the first launching of the Blue Scout," Lt. Col. Donald A. Stine, project director, told newsmen. "We are highly pleased with the results. We wanted to get the rocket off the ground. The payload was a secondary objective."

The 40-foot rocket, its four stages firing with clocklike precision, streaked to a speed of 22,000 miles an hour before flinging its payload into space.

Stine said the perfect performance of the four solid-fuel stages meant "there is little doubt the payload reached the 16,600-mile altitude it was supposed to."

He said the package probably burned up, as scheduled, upon re-entering the earth's atmosphere over the South Atlantic about 7,000 miles southeast of Cape Canaveral.

The 32.8-pound space messenger was packed with tiny instruments to take radiation and magnetic field readings in space.

The information it was intended to gather could open the door to a means of determining if an enemy has ignited a nuclear bomb above the atmosphere. It also could help find safe high-altitude areas where the United States could test nuclear weapons.

Measuring devices like those sent aloft with the Blue Scout could draw a radiation roadmap of space, and when launched at regular intervals could note major differences that would indicate there had been a nuclear explosion.

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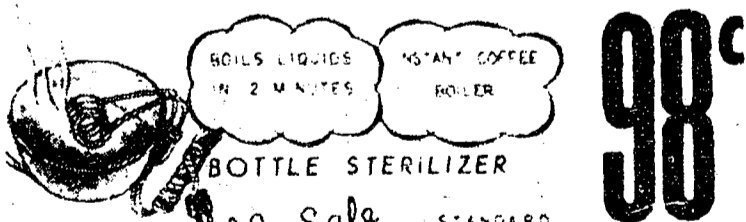
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