

Ike, Macmillan to Confer About UN Developments

WASHINGTON (AP) — British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan will fly here from New York today to talk with President Eisenhower about the East-West crisis in the United Nations.

Quarrel Splits Laotian State, Brings Chaos

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—A quarrel that could split the Laotian government wide open erupted yesterday between neutralist Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma and Capt. Kong Le, the August coup leader who put him in power.

The splintering made the situation begin to resemble the chaos in the Congo.

Kong Le refused to recognize cease-fire orders and said his troops will pursue their campaign against the rightist forces of rebel Gen. Phoumi Nosavan despite peace talks under way at Luang Prabang, the royal capital.

The captain displayed no such militancy toward the Communist-led Pathet Lao, a rival group in Laos' three-cornered civil war.

"We will keep fighting until the Phoumi men surrender. Souvanna is too soft," Kong Le said. "Souvanna is the head of the government and should be respected, but if he does not lead the people in the right direction they should throw him out."

Lemnitzer Gets Twining's Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's military forces bade an affectionate ceremonial farewell yesterday to Gen. Nathan F. Twining.

Twining, 62, one of the last of the great World War II combat generals to retire from active service, turned over chairmanship of the Joint Chiefs of Staff to Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, 61.

Gen. George H. Decker, 58, moved up to succeed Lemnitzer as Army chief of staff.

Twining retired to the thunder of a 19-gun salute after three years as the nation's top military officer.

Castro Hits Presidential Candidates

HAVANA (AP) — No matter which candidate wins the U.S. presidential election, Prime Minister Fidel Castro made it a certainty yesterday that he will have no friend in the White House.

Castro used a television panel show as his stump for assailing Richard M. Nixon and John F. Kennedy. He called them "cowardly hypocrites."

The original purpose of the panel show was for newsmen to discuss Castro's visit to the United States and the U.N. Castro walked into the television studio unannounced and took over.

If Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev spent six months in the United States he could draw more votes than Kennedy, Castro told the laughing panel.

Castro—who is 34 and sprouts a growth of chin whiskers—called Kennedy, 43, and Nixon, 47, "two ignorant, beardless kids," and "puppets who are toys of the great interests."

The biting attack on both U.S. presidential candidates was a continuation of an earlier Castro blast in the United States in New York last Monday.

That first attack was cut off by a sharp reprimand from U.N. General Assembly President Frederick H. Boland of Ireland in front of the full 96-nation gathering. Castro found nothing good about Nixon or Kennedy.

"They are incapable of standing before a tribune to utter a single truth," shouted Castro to his television audience.

GE Workers to Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — A nationwide strike against the General Electric Co. was called by the International Union of Electrical Workers yesterday to start midnight tonight.

West Halts Trade With East Germany

BONN, Germany (AP)—The West began a reverse squeeze on the Communists in the Berlin dispute yesterday by ordering a halt in its trade with East Germany. It could bring sharp repercussions.

The action threatened to wipe out 11 per cent of the total trade of the Soviet Union's East German satellite, but authorities here said the act was essentially political.

More countermeasures to Communist pressure on Berlin were reported in the works, but Western officials said they would remain mum about what was planned in order to keep the Soviet Union and East Germany guessing.

"They have been trying to chop away at our rights in what has come to be called the salami method," one high-ranking Western official said. "Now we are going to do some salami slicing."

Felix von Eckhardt, press spokesman for Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, announced the action and called it a reprisal against Communist restrictions on travel in Berlin and the East's renunciation of the four-power occupation status of Berlin.

It involved notification to East Germany that the Adenauer government was exercising its option to cancel the trade agreement with East Germany effective Jan. 1, 1961.

The move was potentially explosive. When rumors of a possi-

ble Bonn trade embargo began circulating a few weeks ago, East German officials replied with a veiled threat to slap a blockade on Berlin.

"We have the longer lever," Heinrich Rau, East German deputy premier, said. Berlin lies 110 miles inside Communist territory and West Berlin is dependent on transport for its life.

Adenauer's economics minister, Ludwig Erhard, had opposed a trade embargo for fear the Communists would retaliate with a blockade similar to that of 1948 and that NATO forces might be needed to keep access open into West Berlin.

But first Communist reaction was cautious and most Western authorities in Bonn said privately they did not believe the East would respond with anything so dramatic as a blockade.

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