

Toure Presents Policy Similar to Khrushchev's

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The Communists bloc led loud bursts of applause as President Sekou Toure of Guinea outlined an Africa-for-Africans policy yesterday and went down the line for most of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's proposals to the UN General Assembly.

But new African nation's representatives seemed to react coldly to the speech. Toure at times has seemed to seek recognition as spokesman for newly independent Africans formerly under French control, but most of their representatives sat silently through the two-hour address.

Premier Khrushchev, appearing to show the effects of strain, seemed to doze at times during the Toure address, becoming animated only at the frequent bursts of Communist bloc applause. But at the end of the speech the Soviet leader jumped to his feet and led the hand-clapping enthusiastically, obviously pleased by the Guinean's words.

Khrushchev was spared waiting until a late hour to make his key disarmament speech to the Assembly. Because the body could not reach the disarmament question in an evening session, the Soviet leader's address was put off until this afternoon.

Toure also proposed a modification of the UN machinery, which

he said should be more representative of Africa and Asia. He proposed a group of three deputies representing the main world blocs to assist the secretary-general, a move that might have the effect of making the secretary-general little more than a figurehead.

The French-speaking African leader denounced the activities of Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold in the Congo—without mentioning him by name—and he tossed a hot issue into the Assembly hopper by offering a formal resolution seeking to seat a UN delegation representing the ousted Congolese Premier, Patrice Lumumba.

This seemed certain to explode fireworks later on. The Russians are supporting Lumumba. No Congolese delegation has been seated pending settlement of a dispute between the Lumumba group and the one sent by President Joseph Kasavubu.

Court Rejects OffShoreClaims

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court yesterday rejected claims of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama to equality with Texas and Florida in ownership of offshore mineral lands.

Without comment, the court turned down the pleas of the three states for a new hearing on their contention that each is entitled to ownership of 10½ miles of submerged lands in the Gulf of Mexico.

In a decision last May 31, the court held that the boundaries of Texas and Florida extend seaward three leagues, or about 10½ miles, but that the boundaries of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama were limited to 3½ miles.

The latest court action seemingly puts it squarely up to Congress to decide whether all five of the Gulf States are to receive the same treatment under the Submerged Lands Act.

Nixon Charges Kennedy With 'Misrepresentation'

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Hedgehopping down the nation's continental backbone yesterday, Vice President Richard M. Nixon charged his Democratic opponent with "glaring misrepresentation" of Nixon's position on reclamation water projects.

The Republican presidential candidate swung into an attack on a statement by Sen. John F. Kennedy that the Soviet Union would be outproducing the United States in electric power by 1975.

"Inadvertent or not, what he said was a glaring misrepresentation," Nixon said.

Democratic Heads Urge Federal Aid for Cities

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Help for America's metropolitan areas through federal aid was urged yesterday by Democratic leaders from 60 cities in a day-long conference preceding a campaign address by Sen. John F. Kennedy.

Kennedy arrived in Pittsburgh for a parade through the city, several brief talks and a speech on the party's program for solving city problems.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, (D.-Pa.), set the tone for the program known as "The Kennedy Conference on Urban Affairs," charging that the Eisenhower administration had turned its back on the cities of America.

Peace Talks For Laos Begins Today

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Peace talks intended to end civil war in Laos open today between neutralist Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma and the pro-Communist Pathet Lao guerrillas.

The negotiations came amid reports of a new split in the many-sided struggle for power in this strategically situated kingdom in former French Indochina.

At the same time, the scheduled arrival here this week of two top U.S. government officials raised hopes that the United States may be planning a move to break the deadlock.

The appearance of J. Graham Parsons, assistant U.S. secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs, and John M. Irwin, assistant secretary of defense in charge of the U.S. military aid program, could bolster the position of Souvanna Phouma, who took over the government recently following a military coup against a pro-Western regime.

Complicating the picture is the effort of the right-wing rebel force under Gen. Phoumi Nosovan to split the neutralist government, and the announcement Monday of a fourth rival regime by Touby Lyfoung, self-appointed king of the hill-dwelling Meo tribesmen.

NASA to Shoot Satellite Into 500-mile High Orbit

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Aeronautics and Space Administration took steps yesterday to shoot into orbit around the earth two observatories, each weighing a ton and a half, to study the heavens.

NASA said the first orbiting astronomical observatory is scheduled to be launched into a 500-mile high orbit in late 1963.

NASA said the satellite will have stabilizing equipment to lock instruments onto the star or planet being studied. The agency expects an accuracy about equivalent to focusing on a baseball about 500 miles away.

Court Rules Goldfine Unable to Stand Trial

BOSTON (AP)—A federal judge ruled yesterday Bernard Goldfine, Boston industrialist, is in need of psychiatric treatment and is unable to stand trial at this time on federal tax evasion charges.

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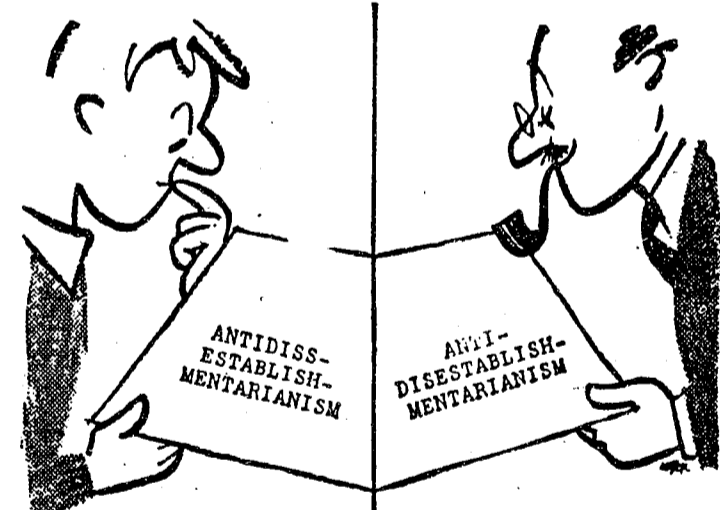
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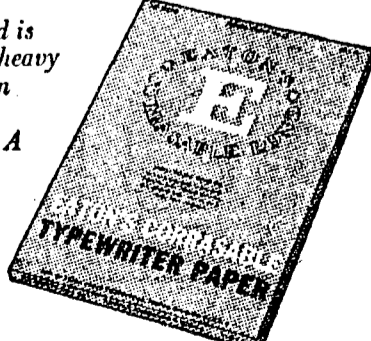
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