

U.N. Congo Chief Rebuffs Tshombe

ELISABETHVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Katanga's President Moise Tshombe drew two slaps in swift succession from the United Nations yesterday.

The UN Congo Command rejected Tshombe's demand for withdrawal of two UN representatives from Katanga. Then

Hopes Dwindle To Avert Strike Of N.Y. Papers

NEW YORK (AP) — Union news-men and their publishers inched toward each other last night in 11th hour talks aimed at averting a newspaper strike. But they were still a long way apart as the midnight deadline neared.

The New York Newspaper Guild cut its wage demands, but publisher negotiators said the demands still were "ridiculously high."

The Guild, which had sought a 10 per cent wage increase, reduced its proposal to 4 per cent for the first year and 3 per cent for the second year of a two-year contract.

"At this late hour, the offer is ridiculously high and very unrealistic," said Barney G. Cameron, vice president of the Herald Tribune, one of New York's seven major dailies involved. C. Raymond Hulsart, industrial relations manager of the Times, called the proposal "fantastic."

The new offer was made as Guild and publisher representatives met with federal mediators for last ditch talks.

Guild President Leeds Moberley said the union's proposal was contingent on management acceptance of a two-year contract.

it flew back into that secessionist province an exiled Baluba politician, Jason Sendwe, who is an old foe of the president.

Rajeshwar Dayal of India, the chief U.N. representative, announced in Leopoldville that "it is not for Tshombe or any of his associates to dictate to the United Nations what personnel it should maintain there."

More and more, the U.N. command has been refusing to discuss various demands which Congolese leaders have been trying to impose on it.

Tshombe has sought the recall of Jan Berendsen, special U.N. Representative in Katanga, and Col. Henry Byrnes of Ireland's U.N. contingent.

Dayal wired Tshombe that the U.N. entered Katanga "in pursuance of the general and specific resolution of the Security Council."

"Consequently there can be no question of the accreditation of U.N. personnel to the provincial authorities," Dayal said.

The statement pointed out that the United Nations refused to recognize Katanga as a separate political entity.

Jason Sendwe is accused by Tshombe of "crimes against Katanga" in the post-independence turmoil and has been threatened with arrest if he ever returned to this copper-rich province. The two were boyhood friends. They have feuded bitterly since Tshombe seized power and proclaimed the province independent.

Cuba Tries To Control Vital Men

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro's government yesterday tightened its control over Cubans seeking to flee this troubled island by extending its blacklist of those banned from seeking refuge abroad.

Informed sources said the list now includes many types of professional men needed in Castro's planned economy—engineers, petroleum specialists, all government employes and Cuban executives of the many newly nationalized U.S. and Cuban businesses.

These people now must obtain special permits from their superiors before they are allowed to visit or take up residence abroad. Enforcement of this order has been noticeably strengthened in recent days.

Yesterday a Cubana Airlines plane bound for Miami with a full load of passengers was delayed at Havana Airport for three hours while officials checked and rechecked all passengers. Six persons, apparently all Cubans, were taken off the plane before it left.

The latest move is to delay the baggage of those flying out of Cuba and forward it on later flights. Officials term it strictly a security precaution.

Some of the nation's best trained and most experienced men already have left the country. Among these are at least 16 top Cuban technicians at the seized Shell Oil refinery. Technicians at the former Esso Standard and Texaco refineries, now operated by the government petroleum monopoly, also have left. "It's beginning to pinch," said one Cuban professional man.

Iran Rejoices Over New Heir

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Queen Farah Diba yesterday presented Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi his first son and there was wild rejoicing throughout Iran.

Moslem street crowds cheered and shouted: "It's a boy! God is great." Police had to use fire hoses to control them.

The shah's third marriage had produced the long-sought heir to the Peacock Throne, a robust, dark-haired crown prince weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces. Iranians had looked forward to this event since the shah became their ruler in 1941.

"The baby looks like the shah," said Health Minister Dr. Jahan-shah Saleh, an American-trained gynecologist who delivered the prince. "He gave a loud cry, and he's in perfect condition."

The 23-year-old queen, who was a commoner student of architecture when the shah married her last Dec. 21, was reported in fine condition. It was an instrument birth under anesthesia. Dr. Saleh said the queen was in labor less than five hours.

The twice-divorced shah, 42, smiled and said "I am very happy that Almighty God accepted my prayers and granted us a child."

He has a daughter, Princess Shahnaz, by his first marriage — to Princess Fawzia of Egypt — but succession to the throne in the Persian Empire is only through the male line.

The shah himself has never been crowned. He has passed up the coronation to await the arrival of the heir.

Russians Fight UN Expansion

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A drive to expand the UN Security Council and the Economic and Social Council was launched yesterday.

The Soviet Union quickly served notice it will fight the move unless Red China is seated.

The long-sought increase in the size of the 11-nation Security Council and the 18-nation Economic and Social Council is aimed at giving Asian and African countries better representation.

Preliminary debates began in the UN Assembly special political committee.

The increase requires two-thirds approval in the 99-nation General Assembly, to be followed by formal ratification by two-thirds of the UN members, including the five permanent members of the Security Council.

These are the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union, France and China.

Thus, if any of the five countries fails to ratify, the move to expand the councils would be halted.

USSR Designs Hovercraft

MOSCOW (AP) — A 400-ton hovercraft has been developed by Soviet designers, Tass, the Soviet news agency, says. The machine can travel 3 to 6 feet above water at 105 m.p.h., Tass said.



Reza Pahlavi

Political Scene at a Glance

Philadelphia Greet Kennedy With Rain

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Undaunted by rain, Sen. John F. Kennedy swept through Philadelphia yesterday in quest of the greatest Democratic majority ever recorded in Pennsylvania's biggest city.

Jubilant party leaders, pointing to the fervor of huge crowds despite the weather, predicted Kennedy would roll up at least a 250,000-vote majority here next Tuesday. And they said they hope it will be ample enough to help win the state's 32 important electoral votes.

Mayor Richardson Dilworth, who won re-election last year by over 200,000, said the heavy crowd turnout "shows Kennedy will rout Nixon in Philadelphia."

"We'll bury 'em the Republicans in Democratic votes," said Rep. William Green Jr., the city chairman.

Kennedy, himself, placed top emphasis on Philadelphia — and Pennsylvania — insisting that the candidate who carries the Keystone State will become president.

The crowd turnout for the Massachusetts Democrat was the biggest, according to police estimates, for any candidate here in the current political fight.

Machines Mean Faster Vote Count In Pa. Election

HARRISBURG (AP) — More mechanization in the polling places should mean a faster count of Pennsylvania's vote in the general election next Tuesday.

Voting machines will be used in 34 of the state's 67 counties. Twelve of those counties, among the most populous of them all, will use machines exclusively.

Twenty-two others will use both machines and paper ballots.

Paper ballots will be the rule in the remaining 33 counties, mostly rural areas.

The number of machines now in use, the State Elections Bureau reported Monday, has grown to 9,865, compared with 8,127 in 1956; 7,307 in 1952, and 6,770 in 1948.

Four counties have acquired machines since the last presidential election. Montgomery and York bought sufficient devices for all of their voting precincts, while Lawrence and Beaver counties made limited purchases.

Ike May Speak In Cleveland, Pgh.

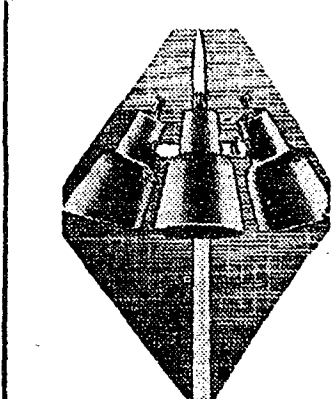
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower probably will speak in Cleveland and Pittsburgh late this week in an increased effort to help Richard M. Nixon win the presidency.

The White House described this development yesterday as quite likely, with both cities to be visited the same day, probably Friday but possibly Saturday.

Cleveland and Pittsburgh are among the chief cities in two crucial states—Ohio has 25 of the nation's electoral votes and Pennsylvania 32.

Both states have given warm receptions to Nixon and his Democratic presidential opponent, Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Eisenhower spoke at Philadelphia last Friday and will join with Nixon in a big rally in New York City Wednesday. They'll campaign in nearby Westchester and Nassau counties on the way to the rally.



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