

Stevenson Sees No Congo Policy

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—American and Soviet delegates made clear yesterday that their countries were still far apart on what the United Nations should do in the Congo, despite a two-hour conference on the subject.

U. S. Chief Delegate Adlai E. Stevenson told a reporter

the conference at Soviet delegation headquarters Monday night made him hopeful but "not at all confident" that there would be eventual Soviet-U.S. agreement on how to settle the Congo crisis.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin declared that such agreement "depends first of all upon a real change in the position of the United States."

He said he did not see that the United States was seriously reconsidering its position.

"Perhaps," he added, "they are held by their allies."

Stevenson and Zorin were questioned outside the Security Council, where a group of Asian and African delegates pressed for the immediate release of deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba.

Stevenson confirmed press reports that the ideas he has put up to other delegates include:

- Barring outside interference in the Congo;
- Neutralizing all Congolese troops;
- Reconvening the Parliament;
- Setting up a broadly based government;
- Freeing all political prisoners, including Lumumba.

But, he said, there was no suggestion that should be the particular order in which such steps should be taken.

The Americans told some other delegations last weekend that the release of political prisoners should come last, on the grounds that it would only intensify Congolese conflicts.

As the council resumed debate after a weekend break, diplomats said Ceylon, the United Arab Republic and Liberia were working up a resolution that would call for release of Lumumba, disarming of Kasavubu's army and reconvening of Parliament.

Royal Pair Plans Visit

LONDON (AP)—King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece plan a private visit to London later this month, diplomatic sources report.

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Storm Hits Center Part Of Country

A snowstorm moved across the central section of the country yesterday, slowing traffic in a moist, heavy blanket that ranged up to nine inches in depth.

Up to seven inches of snow in northwestern Arkansas closed many schools. The snowfall in that state reached as far south as Hope, near Texarkana.

Snow covered almost all Oklahoma, with the thickest cover — nine inches — in Gage in the northwestern part of the state.

Texas counted four dead, one by exposure and three in traffic accidents, in a four-day storm that deposited up to a foot of snow in the Panhandle area during the weekend.

While skies began to clear in Oklahoma and Texas, the storm rolled eastward and headed up the Ohio Valley.

A half foot of snow on the runways closed the Joplin, Mo., airport.

Snow fell again in St. Louis, with seven inches already on the ground from two previous storms.

The snow stopped in Iowa, where the fall ranged up to 2½ inches in Sioux City.

London Home Named Scene Of Spy Ring

LONDON (AP)—A London suburban bungalow was described in court yesterday as the center of the web of a fantastically equipped spy ring that stole British naval secrets for the Soviet Union.

A high-powered shortwave radio transmitter concealed in a compartment beneath the kitchen floor capable of sending messages to Moscow and a cigarette lighter built to hold negatives were among things cited by Atty. Gen. Sir Reginald Manningham-Buller at the preliminary hearing of the three men and two women accused.

Two were trusted employees of the Royal Navy. A third may be a Russian.

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Senator Halts Weaver's Appointment

WASHINGTON (AP)—A nomination of President Kennedy hit a snag for the first time yesterday. Sen. A. Willis Robertson (D-Va.) held up a Senate hearing on Negro appointee Robert C. Weaver and forced Kennedy to rush a letter to Capitol Hill dealing with Weaver's loyalty.

In the letter, demanded by Robertson as a condition for starting hearings, Kennedy said the normal FBI loyalty report on Weaver had been fully reviewed and evaluated before Weaver was nominated.

Weaver, if confirmed as administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, would have the highest federal post ever held by a Negro.

His nomination has stirred opposition from some Southerners. Weaver, 53, is vice chairman of the New York City Housing and Redevelopment Board and national board chairman of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

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