

Dag Urges Impartial Probe Into Congo Premier's Death

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Dag Hammarskjold yesterday urged a full and impartial investigation into the killing of former Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba. He got quick support from the United States, but an angry no-confidence blast from the Soviet Union.

The secretary-general made the proposal before a grim meeting of the U.N. Security Council, whose delegates heard the news of Lumumba's death only a short time before they went into session.

Hammarskjold said the incident was of such significance as to "render necessary a full and impartial investigation."

Adlai E. Stevenson, the chief U.S. delegate, welcomed a suggestion from Hammarskjold that the UN investigation already ordered into Lumumba's reported escape be continued.

But Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin angrily denounced Hammarskjold's proposal for an investigation as having a hypocritical ring.

"We have not the slightest confidence in the secretary-general or his staff after all that has been committed in the Congo and Katanga," he declared.

Speaking after Stevenson, the Soviet delegate called the death of Lumumba a shameful crime for which the colonialists and their allies must take full responsibility.

He charged that Lumumba had been murdered "under the blue flag of the United Nations."

Hammarskjold told the council that Brig. Gen. Mengasha Hyassu, UN chief of staff in the Congo, had been instructed to remain in Katanga until he was received by authorities, or gets new instructions based on action in the council.

Trade Pact Signed

TOKYO (AP)—Communist North Viet Nam and East Germany have signed a five-year trade agreement, reports the New China News Agency in a dispatch from Hanoi.

JFK Introduces Health Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill to provide Social Security health insurance for the aged, one of President Kennedy's most controversial proposals, was introduced yesterday.

In the House, the measure was referred to the Ways and Means Committee, where a similar bill died last year.

Some Kennedy advisers, however, are predicting that committee opposition will soften if the administration takes its time, letting other elements of Kennedy's bulky economic package come to vote first.

The bill came to Congress with a letter in which Kennedy said, "I believe the need for such insurance is urgent."

It was introduced in the house by Rep. Cecil R. King of California, the second-ranking Democrat on the Ways and Means Committee. Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, (D-Ark.), who under House procedures would have first opportunity to sponsor the bill, has made no public comment on the Kennedy proposal. Mills opposed last year's counterpart.

The Kennedy administration's plan would begin providing hospital benefits Oct. 1, 1962, and nursing home services the following year.

Scientists Await Information From Soviet Space Probe

MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet space station bound for Venus may pierce that planet's perpetual cloud cover and reveal some of her secrets, scientists said yesterday.

One aim of the spectacular space probe is to shed light on whether there is life on that neighbor of earth.

A rendezvous with Venus about 26 million miles out in space sometime between May 15 and 31 was predicted by Prof. Ari Sternfeld, a Soviet space scientist.

The U.S. Naval Observatory, however, said Venus would be 42.9 million miles away on May 20.

The big question, Sternfeld said, is whether the space station's radio can send back over the vast reaches of space the data.

"It is this that the experiment is designed to show," he said in an interview with the Soviet news agency Tass.

The 1418-pound "automatic interplanetary station" was launched by rocket from a heavy Sputnik put into orbit Sunday, the Russians said. They called it a great triumph of Soviet engineering.

Oleg Melnikov, physicist at Leningrad Observatory, said it is likely the station will pass through the thick clouds that blanket Venus and obtain firsthand evidence of the planet's atmosphere.

This might show whether Venus, often called the earth's twin, could sustain life.

The University sponsors ten varsity athletic teams.

Ship Victims Tell Santa Maria Tales

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Delbert C. Smith Jr. and their daughter, Deborah, 7, returned home yesterday elated their eight-day ordeal aboard the seized Portuguese liner Santa Maria is over.

The Smiths were among the 620 passengers aboard the ship when it was hijacked by Portuguese rebels.

Mrs. Smith said of their voyage, "It's been an experience. I don't think I'd want to do it again."

Her husband said, "None of us thought it was a life or death thing. Only during the demonstrations were we worried about danger. Boredom was the chief discomfort." He added, "It really wasn't as bad as some of these accounts make it out to be. The mental tension was the worst."

Little Deborah has a somewhat different outlook on the experience. "It was a nice ship. I liked the men with the guns," she said.

The University's Greek letter "family," consisting of 52 fraternities and 26 sororities, is one of the largest on an American college campus.

Rumors Report Forces Landed On Cuban Shores

HAVANA (AP)—Unofficial reports circulated in Havana yesterday that a "substantial" landing of anti-Castro forces and some fighting took place over the weekend in Oriente Province. They followed similar reports that there were heavy casualties in a "fierce" weekend battle between insurgents in the Escambray Mountains and encircling militia.

The government was mum on all these reports.

Various informants in Havana insisted reports of the substantial landings near Baracoa on the northeastern tip of Cuba were "definitely more than a rumor." Some even went so far as to say the invaders numbered up to 3,000 well-equipped men.

Baracoa is not far from the coastal area where a small contingent of anti-Castro forces was captured or liquidated by Castro troops last October. Anthony Zarba of Boston, Mass., and seven Cubans captured in this encounter subsequently were executed near Santiago after military trials.

One of the goals of opposition forces has been to mount a diversion in Oriente to relieve the tremendous pressure on the rebels in the Escambrays. Oriente, where Prime Minister Fidel Castro's own revolution began its drive to power, is much more suitable to guerrilla warfare than Escambray.

In that area, farther to the West, travelers said there were heavy casualties on both sides in combat which raged between the south coast town of Trinidad and Topes de Collantes Tuberculosis Sanitarium 10 miles inland, both held by government forces.

5 O'Clock Theater Resumes Activity

The 5 O'Clock Theater will resume weekly play presentations today with "A Day in the Forest," by Rosalie Cota.

The play will be presented from 5 to 5:30 p.m. in the Little Theater in the basement of Old Main.

The four characters in the play are Narcissus, played by Jay Stewart; Echo, Elaine Edwards; Boy, Richard Lewicki; Man, J. Robert Stahley.

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