

# Kennedy Warns Russia About Congo Intervention

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy warned Russia last night against any attempt to "intervene unilaterally" in the Congo. He said it was the duty of the United States and other United Nations members to oppose any such intervention.

The President, opening his news conference with a statement on the Congo crisis, did not specifically name Russia but said he was "seriously concerned at what appears to be a

threat of unilateral intervention."

This was an obvious reference to Russia's recognition of the rebel government of Antoine Gizenga at Stanleyville—recognition coupled with a promise of support and aid.

The "only legitimate authority" qualified to speak for the entire Congo, Kennedy said, is the government of President Kasavubu at Leopoldville. He said discussions are under way with other countries about broadening this government politically.

Kennedy also deplored any attempt to "destroy" the United Nations—again an evident reference to Russia's demand Tuesday for withdrawal of United Nations forces from the Congo and for ouster of Dag Hammarskjold as UN secretary-general.

The United States has supported and will continue to support the United Nations, Kennedy declared.

Kennedy also announced the United States had recognized the government of El Salvador.

The President announced a speedup in federal spending to combat the recession.

Kennedy said the country is most concerned with the plight of 5.5 million Americans who want to work but can't find jobs, especially the 500,000 who have exhausted their rights.

He spoke of the legislation he has sent Congress to aid those who have used up their benefits and for the children of the unemployed, and of the rest of his package of economic legislation.

Kennedy said \$734 million for federal highways would be made available to the states this month and that telegrams were going to all state governors in connection with this speedup.



John F. Kennedy

# Gov. to Change Bidding System Of State Bonds

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Lawrence's administration reported yesterday it is taking action to change the system of bidding on state authority bonds to prevent any possibility of bid rigging.

"We want to head off any possibility of collusion, which is always a danger when you have a small number of bidders," said Dr. David H. Kurtzman, secretary of administration.

Kurtzman said state fiscal officers are studying the feasibility of dividing up future authority bond issues into smaller lots in order to get more competition in bidding.

The General State Authority, state Public School Building Authority and Highway and Bridge Authority presently sell their bond issues in lots of \$10 million or more. Bids are accepted only on the total.

Since the authorities first began to sell bonds in 1948 only two firms have ever purchased them. The firms—representing syndicates of bond underwriters—were usually the only two submitting bids.

Kurtzman suggested that the bond issues could be divided into "packages" of \$500,000 as a means of attracting more bidders.

# Churchill Loses Pet Bird

MONTE CARLO (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill's yellow and black pet bird, Toby, is flitting somewhere among the trees of this seaside resort and Churchill is very upset. He offered a \$30 reward. Toby escaped when Churchill left his vacation hotel for lunch.

# Canada Moves Toward U.S. Against Pleas for Neutrality

OTTAWA (AP) — One of the big questions raised by recent developments is whether Canada is swinging toward neutralism or is simply trying to steer a more independent course in foreign policy and defense.

There seems to be a little of both, although officially neutralism is being firmly rejected in Ottawa.

Many Canadians are unhappy over being so closely linked to U.S. policies. This is reflected in official statements and even in some actions which have inspired critical newspaper editorials in the United States.

One Canadian television commentator described Canada's position this way: "We're sitting on a powder keg. We're nervous that the Americans might drop a lighted match by mistake. This, more than anything else, explains the rise of neutralism in Canada, the urge not to be there when the powder keg blows up."

Says Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker: "Neutrality may be expedient for some countries. It is not for us."

# Cairo Mobs Burn Belgian Embassy

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Mobs demanding vengeance for death of Congo ex-Premier Patrice Lumumba's death set fire to the Belgian Embassy here yesterday and stoned the nearby U. S., British Embassies and U. S. Information Agency office.

The violent outburst was the latest of a series that have seen attacks on seven Belgian embassies or consulates around the world in the past three days.

Students led by Africans studying in Cairo attacked the Belgian Embassy after it was abandoned by its staff. The mobs smashed windows, threw files and papers into the streets and then danced war dances.

When reinforced police drove them from the embassy compound, the demonstrators surged around the corner and stoned the U. S. and British embassies, neither of which suffered serious damage.

The U. S. staff was protected by a high wall around the embassy compound. Two automobiles belonging to the embassy were set afire.

For more than two hours, United Arab Republic police battled to try to halt the demonstrators. Police used bamboo batons but few demonstrators were injured. The demonstration seemed to



Patrice Lumumba

have spent itself by midafternoon and firemen worked unhindered at quelling the blaze in the Belgian Embassy. Later however, the crowds gathered for a public rally to denounce the killing of the Congo leader.

The worldwide demonstrations are aimed at Belgium as former ruler of the Congo, UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold and occasionally at the United States and Britain for supporting Hammarskjold in the face of Soviet demands he resign.

# Pope Splits Philadelphia Archdiocese

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Philadelphia, taking in 10 populous counties, has been split.

By direction of Pope John XXIII, a new diocese of Allentown comes into being, a culmination of outstanding Catholic development in that Pennsylvania region since colonial days.

The Pope's action was announced yesterday through the apostolic delegation here.

With this also came word of the appointment of the Most Rev. John J. Krol, formerly auxiliary bishop of Cleveland, as archbishop of Philadelphia, a see which retains the counties of Philadelphia, Montgomery, Bucks, Delaware and Chester.

The Most Rev. Joseph McShea, auxiliary bishop of Philadelphia will be bishop of Allentown. The new diocese embraces Lehigh, Northampton, Berks, Carbon and Schuylkill counties.

Bishop Krol becomes the 10th prelate to head the archdiocese, which was established as a diocese by Pope Pius VII in 1803. Pope Pius IX made it an archdiocese in 1875.

Archbishop Krol will be Metropolitan of the Province of Philadelphia, which takes in all Pennsylvania.

The new diocese has 243,260 Roman Catholics in a total population of nearly 900,000. In Allentown alone, with a population of 100,000, there are 26,000. The Allentown See spreads over 2773 square miles.

The division reduces the Philadelphia diocese to 2270 square miles, with 1,270,000 Roman Catholics.

# Khrushchev Wants Disarm Solution

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev told President Kennedy yesterday he would like to see a solution of the disarmament problem "with the establishment of such strict international control that no one could arm in secret and commit aggression."

Khrushchev's statement, as reported by Tass news agency, was in a telegram replying to Kennedy's congratulations on last Sunday's launching of the Soviet Venus rocket.

The Soviet premier said he welcomed Kennedy's expressions of hopes for cooperative efforts in exploration of space and other tasks, and added, "We consider that the solution of the disarmament problem would provide conditions favoring the earliest realization of these noble tasks before mankind."

# Ghana Recognizes Congo

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — Ghana yesterday recognized the Lumumbist Congo government of Antoine Gizenga at Stanleyville and ordered all Belgians to leave this country by tomorrow afternoon.

It is estimated there are fewer than 20 Belgians left in Ghana.

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# Flood Threat Dormant In Pittsburgh Area

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Vernon C. Houghton, chief river forecaster for the U.S. Weather Bureau, said yesterday the flood threat is dormant over the entire Pittsburgh watershed.

But a potential flood threat could develop, he added, with the right combination — continuation of the thaw combined with rain.

Houghton said the Monongahela River rose 6 to 8 feet over the last 48 hours and should crest during the night, then start falling.

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