

Rebel Leaders Struggle In Troubled Stanleyville

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Reports of a new falling out among rebel leaders in Stanleyville reached diplomats here yesterday. One former aide of slain ex-Premier Patrice Lumumba is said to have fled and another to have been arrested in the struggle for power in rebel ranks.

Cambodia Refuses Laos Conciliatory Commission Plea

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—Cambodia yesterday rejected Laotian King Savang Vathana's plea that it serve on a three-nation commission with Burma and Malaya to help settle the civil war in Laos. The king's plan thus appeared doomed.

Cambodia said such a commission could not control foreign intervention in the war-torn jungle kingdom without cooperation from pro-Communist rebels. Communist nations also turned down the king's proposal, made in an extraordinary appeal to the world Sunday.

The Laotian problem should be settled by a larger international commission, which must guarantee all Laotians the freedom to elect a government of their choice, Cambodia said.

A Cambodian communique said Prince Norodom Sihanouk's government still favors a 14-nation conference on Laos as the prince previously proposed. The United States rejected this plan last month because it would bring Red China to the negotiating table.

Britain and the United States announced sympathy for the king's plan immediately after he voiced it. Malaya agreed to serve on the neutral commission and Burma took a receptive attitude.

But Red China and the pro-Communist rebels who control a large area of eastern Laos denounced the plan.

JFK Wants Action On Resources

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy called on Congress yesterday to give immediate attention to the many problems of conserving and developing this country's natural resources.

He also called for the fullest cooperation of state and local governments and private industry, declaring "it is not a task which should or can be done by the federal government alone."

Kennedy rejected a "no new starts" policy, which aides attributed to the Eisenhower administration. Kennedy said this policy of holding up new projects took a heavy toll of lives and money "by postponing essential flood control projects."

Kennedy's message ranged over a wide area of immediate and long-range problems in what he called "the widely scattered resource policies overlapping, conflicting and wasteful policies dealing with water, land, forests and minerals."

There was no over-all cost estimate. Many of Kennedy's recommendations were based on future needs and administration officials indicated they expect little immediate effect on the budget.

Among other things, the President's program looks to development of economically competitive nuclear power within 10 years to supplement or replace conventional power in areas where generating costs are high.

It also envisages exploration of the oceans for oil, gas and minerals and additional food; great expansion of recreational areas; control of air and water pollution, and forest conservation.

Airline Engineers End Flight Walkout

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prodded on all sides, flight engineers of six airlines decided yesterday to return to work at once, ending the nation's most paralyzing airlines strike.

The announcement of the walkout's end was made personally by President Kennedy. Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg stood at his side in the White House.

Kennedy's statement, however, did not signal full peace on the airlines' labor front. Western Airlines was not covered.

Goldberg said Western's flight engineers still would stay out because the company had refused to join the other airlines in pledging no reprisals against the strikers.

Flight Engineers International Association, however, agreed to end its strike of Pan American, Trans World, Eastern, National, and Flying Tiger airlines.

By doing so, the engineers heeded Kennedy's appeal of Tuesday to return to work while a presidential peace-seeking commission studied the dispute.

Pressure was applied to the engineers when George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, seconded the President's appeal. And the airlines added more pressure when they handed the engineers an ultimatum Wednesday.


Rep. Leader Will Introduce Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Noting that President Kennedy hasn't asked for one, Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said yesterday he would "unfurl a civil rights bill" in a couple of weeks.

Dirksen, after a conference of Senate and House GOP leaders, said he would introduce his bill "in the absence of any clear indication the administration is going to submit anything."

The Illinois senator said his civil rights bill would cover proposals to give statutory authority to the equal jobs opportunity commission and to give federal aid to school districts to help them desegregate.

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