

# LBJ Asks U.S. Allies To Build Fuller Defense

PARIS (AP)—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson called upon America's allies yesterday to join in developing more flexible and more balanced Western defenses on the basis of "full participation" by the United States for the foreseeable future.

Speaking on behalf of President John F. Kennedy at ceremonies marking the 10th anniversary of Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers, Europe — SHAPE — the vice president emphasized that members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization must build up their non-nuclear defenses.

"This is a high priority task; it will call for increased effort from all of us," he warned.

As to still-pending proposals to make NATO a nuclear power in its own right, he had only this to say: "An effective NATO nuclear capability is also needed to achieve our goals and the United States stands ready to consult closely with all members on the best ways and means of maintaining this capability in the future."

Johnson's statements reflected the new administration's defense policy of creating highly mobile "fire brigade" forces, and its decision not to rely exclusively on a nuclear deterrent to keep the peace.

Johnson also utilized his forum at SHAPE to warn the European Allies that the "essentially national and loosely coordinated efforts of the past will no longer suffice."

This appeared aimed at French President Charles de Gaulle who has persistently sought to keep NATO armies under national command. The French president is an outstanding opponent of the integrated command concept.

Johnson pleaded for an "integrated European community," which he said would enhance the alliance's influence in world affairs. This appeared aimed at Britain's possible membership in the European Common Market as a solution to the present split between two rival trading groups.

Johnson urged greater economic cooperation between North America and Europe, especially in aid to underdeveloped regions of the globe, through the new Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

## Paris Hospital Raided By Algerian Rebel Band

PARIS (AP) — A band of Algerian executioners raided a Paris hospital yesterday, shooting up bed-ridden patients, visitors and police guards. Two persons were killed and 14 wounded.

The bloody attack coincided with the bombing of the vacant U.S. consulate in Algiers, apparently by French rightists who resented encouragement to both France and the nationalist rebels to meet together for negotiations.



L. B. Johnson

# Cuba Views U.S. Actions As Hostile

HAVANA (AP)—Cuban newspapers and radios charged yesterday the U.S. decision to open a guerrilla training camp in the Panama Canal Zone constitutes "undeclared war" against Cuba.

The U.S. Army announced Wednesday a training center would be set up at Ft. Gulick to train military personnel from Latin American countries in anti-guerrilla warfare. It emphasized the training will be designed for no specific country, apparently to quiet Cuban fears.

But Cuban propaganda hammered away at the operation. Press and radio coupled their attacks on the United States with announcement of new executions, the roundup of more rebel bands and sabotage to Cuba's vital sugar industry.

At the same time President Osvaldo Dorticos in a nationwide broadcast declared the State Department's white paper on Cuba this week was "another step" in plans of the United States to destroy the Cuban revolution.

He said the document was "interventionist" and after a thorough study of its contents "there can be no doubt imperialism plans to use all its resources to exterminate the Cuban revolution in a short time."

# U.N. Congo Forces Boycotted

ELISABETHVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Persistent boycott and harassment of United Nations personnel, in defiance of a stern U.N. warning, created a tense situation yesterday.

Despite a pledge by President Moise Tshombe, 700 U.N. personnel, civilian and military, began to feel the squeeze from a continued public embargo on dealings with them.

"This could be most serious and most dangerous," said Michel Tombelaine, a U.N. spokesman—himself ejected from a hotel in the presence of jeering blacks and Belgians.

The continuing harassment may bring to Elisabethville the Indian Gurkha soldiers who already are at the Kamia airbase in Katanga. Tshombe strenuously opposes the entry of the Indians and resents the position India's Prime Minister Nehru has taken throughout the Congo crisis.

To prevent any introduction of Indians, Tshombe's forces attempted Tuesday to seize full control of Elisabethville airport. That set into motion a chain of events which led to a wild day of anti-U.N. rampaging by much of Elisabethville's populace. In a speech Tuesday, Tshombe

ordered the sanctions-refusal to deal with U.N. personnel, depriving them of water and electricity, and general sabotage of their mission. He later agreed to ease the situation after Ireland's Gen. Sean McKeown warned him that further interference with U.N. operations would bring the Indian soldiers into the city.

Alexander Bellina, Tshombe adviser, told reporters yesterday the sanctions had not really been called off. He admitted that Tshombe had pledged himself to do so, but added that the "statement was not quite correct." Tshombe himself was not available.

Shopkeepers were turning U.N. men away. Fresh food supplies were not arriving at the U.N. camps. Water and electricity were

off at some U.N. establishments. U.N. headquarters had its electric power back but not its water.

Authorities of Sabena, Belgian airline, declined to refuel U.N. aircraft, saying they would be jailed if they did so. Business places, including garages, cafes and stores, refused to serve U.N. personnel.

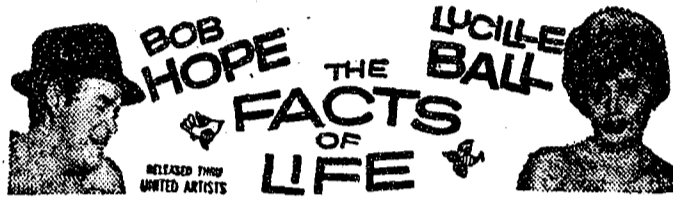
Bellina accused Belgium of bluffing at the U.N. General Assembly in promising to remove all Belgian military, paramilitary and other white advisers from the Congo.

If Belgium was sincere it would withdraw Belgian citizenship from its nationals who refused to obey the government demand, he told reporters.

Belgians serve as advisers to both the Katanga and Leopoldville regimes.

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