

Senate Leaders Try to Adjourn

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate leaders sought vainly for adjournment yesterday on the congressional merry-go-round. They drew an unwanted brass ring giving them another day's ride, at the least.

Official Claims Dag's Approval

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP)—A U.N. official said yesterday Dag Hammarskjold approved the recent military operation against secessionist Katanga and the troops' orders came from U.N. headquarters in Leopoldville, not from the Congo government.

"It would be wrong to assume that we acted in Katanga without the approval of the secretary-general," Michel Tombelaine told a news conference. "There were so many cables at the time that I could not say who signed the actual go-ahead."

Tombelaine, a Frenchman, is second in command to Conor Cruise O'Brien, an Irishman, in the civilian U.N. setup in Elisabethville, Katanga's capital.

He denied that O'Brien, whom Katanga President Moise Tshombe has accused of trickery, was personally responsible for the U.N. troop movements Sept. 13 that set off an eight-day war.

Hammarskjold arrived in the Congo that day.

Disarmament--

(Continued from page one) to states that do not now own them.

"Fourth, keeping nuclear weapons from seeding new battle-grounds in outer space.

"Fifth, gradually destroying existing nuclear weapons and converting their materials to peaceful uses; and

"Finally, halting the unlimited testing and production of strategic nuclear delivery weapons, and gradually destroying them as well."

These points were elaborated in a 2,700-word "declaration on disarmament" containing a three-stage U.S. outline program for "general and complete disarmament in a peaceful world."

The third point had never been proposed formally before. It would bar the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France from handing control over any nuclear weapons to countries now without them.

U.S. sources said that whereas the United States had previously put forward each stage of its disarmament proposals as a package on a basis of take it all or leave it, that government now is willing to single out the part about no nuclear weapon transfer, or any other part, and sign a separate agreement on that.

Cerv Lost for Series

NEW YORK (AP) — Outfielder Bob Cerv was lost yesterday to the New York Yankees for the World Series due to an impending operation and he was replaced by Jack Reed on the Yanks' list of series eligibles.

Adenauer Thinks About Retirement At End of Term

LONDON (AP) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, 85, told a British TV audience last night he is thinking of retiring. "I have no intention of having four more years. I have had enough," said the West German leader.

The chancellor was featured briefly in the TV news program "Panorama," broadcast weekly to a British audience of millions. He made his reference to retirement after being asked how long he would stay in office if re-elected chancellor.

Interviewed on the same program, West German Defense Minister Franz Josef Strauss said many people thought it would be a good thing if Adenauer established a new Cabinet and guaranteed a transition to another chancellor who would—"according to firm conviction"—be Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard. Adenauer and Strauss expressed their views in prerecorded statements.

The chancellor was busy in Bonn working out preliminaries for the possible formation of a national coalition government in West Germany.

His Christian Democratic party lost its Bundestag lower house majority in the Sept. 17 general election and must find outside support to stay in power.

Program officials who arranged for the recordings were not immediately available, but a BBC spokesman said he believed they were made "only a few days ago"—that is, after the West German election.

One of these was the foreign aid appropriation bill which has passed both the Senate and House but in differing amounts. Senate and House conferees were trying to compromise the difference.

Another last-minute money gap apparently was closed when Senate and House conferees agreed on a public works measure carrying funds for flood control, navigation and reclamation projects.

The bill also carries money for the Atomic Energy Commission. The House had voted \$3,662,701, 380 and the Senate raised the figure to \$3,940,926,880.

Luebke Reports Faith in U.S.

BERLIN (AP)—President Heinrich Luebke was reported to have told Gen. Lucius D. Clay yesterday that the German people have full confidence in the firmness of their Western Allies on Berlin and Germany.

At the same time, informants in the West German capital of Bonn said Soviet Premier Khrushchev has indicated he may not rush through his separate peace treaty with East Germany.

Bonn informants said Khrushchev told Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak in Moscow last Tuesday he is not committed to sign a treaty before the year runs out.

Bonn officials received this news with surprise. Khrushchev previously had stated many times he would sign such a treaty by the end of the year.

But in this connection political observers in Berlin noted that the East German propaganda machine no longer refers to any date in demanding conclusion of a German peace treaty and the turning of Berlin into a free demilitarized city.

ID Stamps for Germans

HOF, Germany (AP) — East German police, ordered all border area residents to report for new stamps on their identification papers. They also ordered new registration of motor vehicles.

Ford Offers UAW Same Deal as GM

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. offered the United Auto Workers yesterday virtually the same economic package on which the union settled with General Motors Corp.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther conceded Ford's offer follows broad outlines of the GM settlement, but added "the details are not satisfactory."

Reuther declined to discuss specific details with which he was unhappy, but said: "There are several things the Ford Motor Co. can do, ought to do, and we will insist they must do."

With final wrapping up of a GM agreement Sunday night, the union reiterated it expected an improved offer from Ford, and it has International Executive Board authority to strike if demands are not met.

The Ford offer—second in the Big Three 1961 negotiations in the auto industry—came yesterday as GM slowly picked up headway in car production after a crippling two-week strike.

Ford's offer, covering 165,000 hourly paid workers in 85 plants, was made to a union negotiating team headed by UAW President Walter P. Reuther.

Malcolm L. Denise, Ford vice president—labor relations, presented the company's proposal in documented form.

In an accompanying letter, Ford made its offer contingent upon "peaceful conclusion of new agreements—national and local—within the next two weeks and ratification within a mutually agreed upon time thereafter."

Ford, in line with the GM settlement, offered to continue the annual wage improvement factor and cost-of-living allowance.

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 Bridge—Mon.
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 Chess—Tues.
 Investing in Stocks (For Beginners)—Wed.
 Jewelry—Thurs.
 German—Beginners (Oral Approach)—Tues. and Thurs.
 German—Intermediate (Oral Approach)—Mon. and Wed.
 Spanish—Beginners (Oral Approach)—Mon. and Wed.
 French—Beginners (Oral Approach)—Tues. and Thurs.
 Leather Craft—Wed. or Thurs.
 Metal Craft—Tues.
 Oil Painting—Still Life
 Beginners—Mon.
 Intermediates—Tues.
 Advanced—Wed.
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 Shorthand—Intermediates (Gregg System)—Tues. and Thurs.
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