

Congo Unity Terms Set

EILZABETHVILLE, Katanga (AP) — The Katanga Parliament decided yesterday to end its secession from the Congo — on several conditions. Among other things, it demanded that the Congo government take a strong stand against communism and what it called the machinations of certain imperialist countries.

The assembly, which has been debating the question off and on since Jan. 4, took action in a stormy four-hour session at which President Moïse Tshombe charged the U.S. State Department was "in the grip of voracious financiers."

THE FINANCIERS, he said, want to make Katanga their colony and eliminate Katanga copper from world markets.

The legislators were called into session by Tshombe to consider

ratification of the Katanga agreement. That was the pact he made with Congo Premier Cyrille Adoula just before Christmas to end Katanga's 18 months of secession.

Tshombe made the agreement after two weeks of fighting in Elizabethville between his gendarmerie and U.N. troops.

Since then, Tshombe has announced that all foreign mercenaries in his forces — one issue over which the fighting raged — have gone. U.N. sources say that as far as they know, that is true.

IT APPEARED that Katanga and the Leopoldville government are closer to getting together than at any time since Katanga seceded in July 1960 in the Congo's first month of independence.

Besides a stand against Communism and imperialists, the assembly demanded:

An immediate end to military operations against Katanga and a pledge by the Congo government that it will renounce the use of international forces to settle internal problems;

• Portfolios for Katangans in the central government consistent with the political and economic importance of the province and at least equal in weight to those held by former followers of the late Patrice Lumumba. Tshombe specifically wants the defense ministry for Katanga.

• Cessation of all hostile acts and interference in Katanga by the United Nations, and withdrawal of U.N. Ethiopian troops accused of committing atrocities in Katanga.

Berlin Corridor Buzzing Prompts Western Warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Western Allies warned Russia yesterday she is running grave risks in buzzing Berlin air corridors. They held the Soviets "responsible for the consequences of any incidents which might occur."

U.S. authorities said alerting measures have been taken for the safety of Allied aircraft flying the Berlin corridors in view of the buzzing by Soviet jets.

While specific measures were not disclosed, it was understood that one measure is to keep fighter craft ready to fly into the corridors at a moment's notice should an Allied plane get into trouble.

MIG JETS buzzed Allied planes in the Berlin-Frankfurt lane yesterday for the second straight day even as U.S., British and French embassies in Berlin complained to the Soviet Foreign Ministry in Moscow.

Following buzzing tactics Wednesday in the Hamburg-Berlin and Hanover-Berlin corridors, the MIGs roved for four hours in the 28-mile-wide channel between isolated Berlin and Frankfurt.

Western air traffic, civilian and military, dived in and out as usual.

The air control center is the last of the Berlin four-power agencies in which the Soviet Union still participates.

Western authorities, in rejecting their demands, have made a point of routing Western planes at altitudes the Soviet wanted to monopolize.

Brazil to Start 45 Projects

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Prime Minister Tancredo Neves has approved 45 projects costing \$589 million to be carried out in Brazil under the Alliance for Progress program.

Dim Prospects Seen for Blast-off

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Gloomy weather forecasts last night raised the possibility that astronaut John H. Glenn Jr.'s takeoff into orbit may suffer a 10th postponement — this time until next week.

But Project Mercury commanders still hoped against hope to send Glenn's space capsule zooming skyward this morning. However, the weather outlook was described as "less optimistic" than it was yesterday morning.

Glenn still was taking it all calmly. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration quoted Glenn as saying of the delay: "I can't get particularly shook up."

COL. JOHN A. POWERS, Mercury astronaut spokesman, said that if the great adventure does not get under way today between 7:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., Eastern Standard Time there is a possibility it might be put off four or five days.

However, a decision awaited further weather reports and checks later last night.

One weather development that worried officials was a possibility of thick clouds over the launch area here. This would be bad because it would spoil optical tracking of the great Atlas missile as it lifted Glenn's capsule toward orbit.

The ninth scrub, ordered early yesterday, resulted from a 54-mile gale roaring across the central Atlantic where Glenn's capsule would land in event of an emergency.

Scott Enters GOP Race For Gubernatorial Spot

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sen. Hugh Scott announced his candidacy yesterday for the Republican nomination for governor of Pennsylvania.

He said he did so reluctantly, but with determination "for the good of our party." He vowed to give the state "better and more economic government free of boss control."

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