



FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

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Tshombe Gives Up Secessionist Fight

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Katanga President Moise Tshombe gave up his secessionist fight yesterday. He quickly won assurance of a general amnesty that he had asked as his only condition for Congo unity under U.N. Secretary-General U Thant's reconciliation plan.

"We are ready to proclaim immediately before the world that Katanga's secession is ended, to allow United Nations troops freedom of movement and to return to Elisabethville to supervise the methods of applying U Thant's plan," Tshombe announced at Kolwezi, his emergency capital.

He pledged loyal cooperation with the United Nations.

THANT, often skeptical of Tshombe's declarations in the past, welcomed this one. In New York, he expressed hope that it will be put into effect promptly and fully "and thus bring an end to the conflict and destruction which have been needlessly experienced in Katanga."

Tshombe's capitulation came in the 19th day of a U.N.-Katanga war, the third such conflict since he led his copper-rich province from the Congo after Belgium freed this former colony in 1960. Western diplomatic and economic pressures contributed to his downfall.

THERE WAS no immediate assurance that military operations will end. Tshombe's white soldiers still talked of a lost skirmish Monday against a U.N. column 60 miles east of Kolwezi. But they appeared to feel the shooting was as good as over. Nine cleared out of Kolwezi to Northern Rhodesia. They probably will be followed by others.

A New York spokesman for the United Nations said U.N. military action at the moment was at a standstill, but the troops were preparing for the time when they could take over Kolwezi—"peacefully, hope."

Bitterness of the long struggle spilled over into a riot by 1,000 Congolese youth against the British Embassy in Leopoldville.

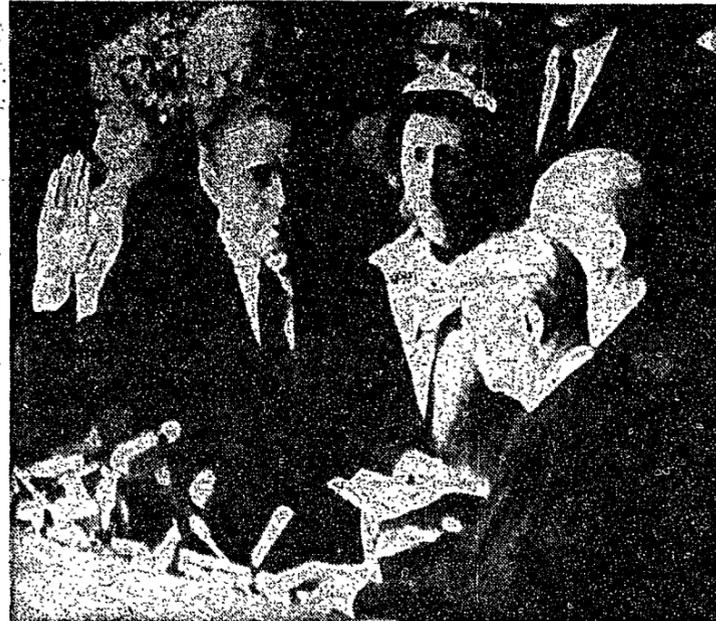
Accusing Britain of supporting Tshombe in his months of maneuvering against reunification, they stoned the embassy, smashed its windows, ripped out telephone lines and spilled files into the street. Three staff members were injured by flying glass.

BRITISH Ambassador Sir Derek Riches protested strongly to both Congo Premier Cyrille Adoula and Foreign Minister Justin Bomboko. Bomboko dropped by later to sur-

vey the damage and express regrets.

Tshombe showed little emotion as he read a three-page communique to a small group of newsmen in Kolwezi, a strategic mining center 150 miles northwest of Elisabethville.

He said he and his ministers had decided to give up to avoid further destruction that would plunge the Congolese people into misery for "the profit of foreign interests."



—Collegian Photo by Ken Franklin

NEW GOVERNOR: William W. Scranton is sworn in as governor of Pennsylvania by Supreme Court Chief Justice John Bell, Jr. in the State Farm Show Arena yesterday as his wife watches. Former governor David L. Lawrence and his wife stand behind Scranton.

Scranton Takes Office, Predicts State Progress

By ANN PALMER
Editor

HARRISBURG — The 103rd chief executive of Pennsylvania, William Warren Scranton, was inaugurated here yesterday amidst spontaneous cheers from informal delegations of the state's 67 counties.

To the crowd of 12,000 which packed the state Farm Show Arena, Scranton said: "Pennsylvania is on the march. Toward greatness for herself. Toward progress for her people."

THE OATH of office was administered to the 45-year-old Republican shortly after noon by Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania John C. Bell, Jr. after which Scranton moved to the podium to deliver a brief and general address.

The new governor challenged the government and citizens of Pennsylvania to look realistically at the problems which face them and to work relentlessly to solve them.

"Resources and advantages and spirit must be put to work. Human courage and human hope must drive the motors of human effort and human toil.

"SOME OF Pennsylvania's problems can be solved soon . . . others can only be solved in time. But nothing will happen, nothing

will move, unless the labor begins today."

Scranton's normally low-pitched voice reached a peak of emotion only once during the five-minute address when he said: "Don't tell me that Pennsylvania can't lick its problems, because I know it can." Spontaneous applause followed.

Scranton closed his remarks with words of hope for this state: "With the help of God let us embrace the challenge, let us welcome the labor. Let us stand tall . . . as Pennsylvanians. Let us walk proudly . . . as Pennsylvanians."

REPUBLICAN Governor Scranton succeeds Democrat David L. Lawrence, 73, who will soon leave his Pittsburgh home to accept a position as chairman of President Kennedy's commission on fair housing in Washington.

Following the formal inaugural ceremonies, visitors watched a four-hour parade which featured bands from schools throughout the state and a presentation of military forces.

In attendance at Scranton's inauguration were five former Pennsylvania governors — Arthur H. James, James H. Duff, Edward Martin, Lawrence and Chief Justice Bell, who served as governor for 19 days.

Wise Submits PAIFC Plan

By PENNY WATSON

A constitution for a proposed Pennsylvania Association of Interfraternity Councils has been written by Wilmer E. Wise, dean of men in charge of fraternity affairs.

The proposed association would deal with Interfraternity Council problems on the local level and help bridge the gap between the National Interfraternity Conference and the individual councils, IFC officials said yesterday.

WISE SAID he and Charles Meyp, dean of men at Bucknell University, got some of the ideas for the association while attending the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of Student Personnel Administrators recently.

The NIC fulfills an important purpose as a large-scale directive body, but a smaller group could deal more effectively with the special problems shared by Pennsylvania councils, Peter Lock-

hart, public relations chairman said.

At present, he said, the NIC is not broken down into regions, so the PAIFC would be unique.

One problem with which the PAIFC could deal would concern the Pennsylvania legislature, Lockhart said. Individual councils, especially those of state universities, are affected by state laws, he explained.

THE NEXT step in setting up the association, Wise said, is to mail copies of the constitution to the approximately 40 other councils in Pennsylvania, and appoint an IFC member to contact them for their opinions on the PAIFC. Once contacts are made, he said, councils could decide when and where to meet to consider the constitution.

The purposes of PAIFC, as stated by the constitution, are to foster better relations between the member councils, exchange ideas and promote the best interests of the member councils.

The association would meet once a year, hosted by different member councils on a rotational basis. Each delegation, consisting of a minimum of three representatives from the member councils, would be entitled to one vote in PAIFC matters.

Drop-Add Deadline
Today is the last day of the ten-day period in which students may drop-add courses.

Foundation To Sponsor Pianist In Artists Series Appearance

The Ford Foundation has allocated one of the 45 performances in its Program for Concert Soloists to the Artists and Lecture Series.

Abbey Simon, pianist and winner of the Naumberg Award, will present the concert in February, 1964, Nina Brown, Artists Series administrator, said yesterday.

AT THE CONCERT, Simon will premiere a composition written by Anis Fuleihan, former director of the Beirut, Lebanon Conservatory.

Mrs. Brown explained that 15 artists were selected by the Ford Foundation to participate in the program. Each of them received a \$5,000 fellowship.

Each of the artists chose an

American composer to write a piece specifically for him to perform as a part of the program, Mrs. Brown said.

THREE RECITALS are being scheduled by the foundation for each of the 15 artists. Each of them will appear at the Grace Rainey Rodgers Auditorium of the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art and at two educational institutions.

Selection of the artists was made by a confidential committee of foundation consultants who chose from among 231 nominated artists. Nominations were made by composers, conductors, critics and others engaged professionally in the field of music, Mrs. Brown said.

Re-listing Sought In Journ School

An evaluation team will be sent to the University's School of Journalism next fall by the American Council on Education for Journalism, which dropped Penn State from its list of accredited schools in 1961.

A four-man group from the council visited the University in February 1961, but was unable to evaluate the School of Journalism at that time because of a department conflict over the structure and direction of the school.

Although dropping the school from its accredited list of about 45 schools, the council made it clear that the action was not to be thought of as a reflection on the journalism program at the University.

HERBERT BRUCKER, council president, said in a letter to President Eric A. Walker in May 1961: "ACEJ wishes me to make it clear that this action is not an adverse vote on journalism instruction at Penn State so much as a reflection of the inability to reach a decision, because of the situation at the time of the visit."

A confidential evaluation made of the School of Journalism in December 1961 by two distinguished journalism deans (Fred Siebert, of the College of Communication Arts at Michigan State University and Norval Neil Luxon, of the School of Journalism at the University of North Carolina) prompted the journalism faculty to request — through President Walker — that another evaluating team be sent by the ACEJ. The earliest date convenient to the council was the fall of 1963.

H. EUGENE GOODWIN, director of the School of Journalism, said that today the journalism faculty is in basic agreement on the objectives of the journalism program, although this has not restricted normal departmental debate and discussion about courses and curriculums.

He said he feels that the school is now giving its students a "genuinely liberal education putting the press, broadcasting and advertising into their proper social, economic, historical and philosophical contexts."

Full Slate Nominated By Campus

Seven new aspirants entered the race for vacant seats on the Undergraduate Student Government Congress yesterday.

Campus Party, with only two registered party members at its meeting, nominated candidates for all six of the vacant seats last night.

The Campus Party nominees are: West Halls, James Anzalone (2nd-pre-medicine-Wyoming) and Ronald Ence (2nd-pre-law-Windber); North Halls, William Keller (2nd - liberal arts - Northport, N.Y.) and Thomas Lavey (2nd-division of counseling-Westfield, N.J.); Nittany, Paul D. Miller (8th-pre-law-Sunbury); and town, Danny Smiechnick (8th-agricultural and biological sciences-Monongahela).

MILLER previously had taken out a self-nominating petition.

In addition, a town area resident and a West Halls resident secured self-nominating petitions.

Robert Osman (9th-business administration-Marblehead, Mass.) is the town student and Gregory Young (4th-engineering-Doylestown) is the West Halls resident.

Self-nominating petitions must be returned by 5 p.m. today at the Hetzel Union desk. All candidates must submit a fall term transcript and a list of their activities, plus a photograph, if possible, by the same deadline at 202 HUB.

Campaigning begins at 8 a.m. Friday and elections will be held Tuesday.

Panhel Outlines Plans for Open Bids, 17 Sororities Eligible to Participate

The Panhellenic Council last night outlined plans for open bidding for all sororities who have not filled their quotas.

All women wishing to participate in open bidding who have not previously participated in rush activities and those who dropped out of rush last term must register from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow or Friday at 129 Grange.

Transcripts must be presented at registration, and all women who have not previously participated in rush must pay a fee of \$1.

Open contacts between rushees and sorority women are permitted

until bids are issued. Strict silence must be maintained after bids are given out.

Bids may be issued Tuesday and rushees must submit a reply to the Panhellenic Office within one week after receiving a bid.

Sororities eligible to open bid are: Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Chi Omega, Delta Phi Epsilon, Delta Zeta, Iota Alpha Pi, Phi Mu, Phi Sigma Sigma, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Delta Tau, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Theta Phi Alpha and Zeta Tau Alpha.