

U.N. Takes Kolwezi Without Shooting As Tshombe Upholds Pledge Terms

KOLWEZI, Katanga (AP) — A U.N. Congo Command column occupied Kolwezi peacefully yesterday, gaining entry to President Moise Tshombe's last stronghold — as he had pledged — without a shot.

The occupation appeared to be the last of the military operations setting the stage for the return of Katanga and its mineral riches to control by Premier Cyrille Adoula's debt-burdened central Congo government.

Small groups of civilians and unarmed Katangan gendarmes waved cheerily as the U.N. col-

umn of 100 vehicles rumbled into Kolwezi.

TSHOMBE personally welcomed its Indian commander, Brig. Reginald Noronha, at his Kolwezi residence.

The Katangan leader, smiling and joking, asked the Indian officer whether he had run into any trouble.

"No, and I want to thank you for keeping your word," Noronha replied. "We are not coming as conquerors, but as friends of the Congolese people."

Tshombe agreed last week to give the United Nations freedom

of movement throughout Katanga, one of its conditions for ending the three-week war.

IT WAS DISCLOSED at U.N. headquarters in New York that Secretary-General U Thant Saturday rejected a demand from President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana, one of the contributors of troops to the U.N. forces, that the United Nations put Tshombe under arrest on accusations connected with the murder in Katanga two years ago of the Congo's first premier, Patrice Lumumba.

Trucks, armored cars, troop carriers and amphibious vehicles carried the U.N. task force — soldiers in "Operation Grand Slam Two."

The column rendezvoused with a Katangan peace delegation at the village of Pumpi, 45 miles by road east of this big mining and refining center. Tshombe had been expected at Pumpi, but chose instead to devote the time to disbanding the remnants of his armed forces within Kolwezi.

Tshombe's white officers and soldiers quit Kolwezi Sunday night. They were believed headed for Portuguese Angola. Their last mission was to remove detonators from explosives planted at bridges on the road to Kolwezi and in installations of the Union Miniere Mining Co.

France, Germany Agree On Cooperation Treaty

PARIS (AP) — West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and President Charles de Gaulle agreed yesterday on a treaty of close cooperation in diplomacy, defense and culture, open to other states of Europe.

Their decision was reached in several hours of conferences after West Germany backed away from an exclusive inner alliance

with France inside the European and Atlantic communities. It also apparently doomed the French concept of a Continental "third force."

West German and French spokesmen stressed that the accord, to be published tonight or tomorrow noon, would be an open one, not limited to the two countries. This might satisfy such nations as Italy, which has been nervous about a German-French inner alliance and has looked to closer ties with Britain to offset it.

OK Again Withheld From Charmbury

HARRISBURG (AP) — Senate Democrats agreed yesterday to provide their needed support for two additional members of Gov. Scranton's cabinet, but withheld support from two others.

After a 2½ hour caucus meeting, Sen. Charles R. Weiner, Democratic floor leader, said the 23-member minority had agreed to go along with confirmation of John K. Tabor for secretary of commerce and Richard M. Hornbeck for secretary of property and supplies.

Action was deferred until today, he said, on the appointments of H. Beecher Charmbury as secretary of mines and E. Wilson Purdy of St. Petersburg, Fla., as state police commissioner.

Report Repeals Tax Cut Request

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy, confessing a sense of frustration in his efforts to get the U.S. economy going full blast, argued anew yesterday for massive tax cuts to touch off a "chain reaction" of consumer spending and business investment.

IN HIS ANNUAL economic report to Congress, Kennedy said notable gains were made in 1962 and, "The outlook for continued moderate expansion in 1963 is now favorable."

But rapid economic growth cannot take place, he said, until the "unrealistically heavy burden of taxation" is lightened.

"The state of the economy poses a perplexing challenge to the American people," he said at one point.

Kennedy lifted the wraps a bit

more from his proposed tax package — which he outlined in his State of the Union message and which he will detail in a tax message later this month.

He disclosed officially for the first time that the proposed slashes in individual income taxes would take effect July 1, 1963 — if Congress approves. This would mean an estimated tax savings of about \$3 billion in the last six months of this year, and about \$8 billion a year when the cuts are in full effect.

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