

Martial Law In Congo Prevents Blowup Between Leaders

By WILBUR G. LANDREY LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI) — The United Nations practically clamped martial law on the Congo today to prevent a blowup between the nation's two top men from erupting into a bloody war.

The 16,000-man international force kept Leopoldville Radio silent. Airfields, under heavy U. N. guard, handled only traffic approved by the United Nations.

Although the United Nations refused to make an open statement of support for President Joseph Kasavubu or his rival Premier Patrice Lumumba, the U. N. actions were favorable to the president.

Lumumba and Kasavubu each has declared the other freed. Parliament was expected to decide today which one to recognize.

An indication of what could happen unless U. N. forces took firm action occurred Tuesday when Congolese police, who have been obeying Lumumba's orders, fired into a crowd of Kasavubu supporters. Witnesses said at least two were killed.

The U. N. command did not issue anything like a formal declaration of martial law but its actions had a similar effect.

Closing of the airfields stranded Lumumba's army commander, Gen. Victor Lundulu, in Luluabourg. A Soviet Ilyushin had been scheduled to fly him to Leopoldville Tuesday afternoon.

The U. N. clampdown also halted the Soviet airlift of troops from Luluabourg to Bakwanga, where Lumumba's forces are locked in battle with the dissident Baluba tribesman of Albert Kalonji.

Lumumba Demands Explanation — Lumumba demanded an explanation for the closing of the airfield.

Ghanaian U. N. troops demanded a special pass from anyone who tried to enter Leopoldville radio station. Lumumba talked his way in there Monday night but it appeared he would be stopped if he tried again.

A U. N. spokesman explained that since the Security Council had required it to maintain peace and security in the Congo, the U. N. command decided to exercise even more effective control over key airports.



SOFT COLORS FOR HARD WARE — The Radford Hardware shop this week became the — er — umpteenth local building to join — uh — whatever that city beautifying project is called. Painters set up their ladders early Monday morning to

smooth a bright new facade on to the building. This latest addition to the pastel parade gives the Norwood Street business section practically an unbroken frontage of glowing new beauty.

Project Color - Styling

City Face - Lifting Receives Big Boost

Major progress was marked last week in Radford's endeavor to face-lift its main street. As project color-styling entered its closing phase, Norwood Street was conspicuously undergoing considerable change.

On the south side the wooden edifice formerly housing the Virginia Cafe was being razed, a development long sought by Radford residents.

'Sunbeam Yellow' — Farther up the street the Waffle Shop, newly decorated in Project Color-Styling's "sunbeam yellow," was racing to open to greet the incoming college girls.

This building has been enlarged, completely re-equipped, and wholly restyled to present an attractive and inviting facade.

Across the street the Radford Hardware building has already received one coat of "cool ivory," a regulation Color-Styling color, and this week it will receive its

final coat.

Right next door the Southwestern Virginia Gas Company is having its premises extensively altered. A completely new front is being designed for this store. The rest of the building has already received the color-styling treatment.

The nearby First and Merchants National Bank building is now almost ready to restyle its premises, with its aluminum materials already in order.

The building housing the Sherwin-Williams store will have minor alterations to the windows before it, too, is painted.

Northside Nearly Complete — Thus, the north side of Norwood Street in the East ward is virtually one hundred percent complete.

On the south side, Cato's, too, will receive its color-treatment shortly, according to its Charlotte manager, William Cato.

The largest single structure, the Jefferson building, has its paint on hand, and awaits only a contract with painters before it, too, joins the parade of Color-stylers. When this happens only two buildings on the south side of Norwood Street will be left unaffected by the magic of color-styling. But the project is not yet over, and perhaps these two will also join the progressive merchants who are eager to present a clean, attractive appearance to the public.

Merchants In Drive For Decorations

Labor Day is barely past, but the Radford Retail Merchants Association is asking local clubmen and women for assistance in procuring new Christmas decorations for the city streets this year.

According to Association board member Sam C. Mattox, various service clubs have already promised donations, and local women's club members are soliciting area merchants for contributions.

"The only decorations left from last year worth putting up again," says Mattox, "are seven stars that are strung from one side of the street to the other."

All the other holiday baubles, he said, have been used and re-used for so many years, and are in such poor condition, that they aren't worth resurrecting this season.

It is the association's intention to put up giant four-foot-diameter stars on all the street lamp poles in the business sections at either end of town.

The Lynchburg Foundry has already volunteered to construct the stars, out of 1/2-inch rods. And the Radford Electric Department will, as usual, take care of mounting and wiring them.

The association will not canvass individuals, but will ask donations from merchants in both the east and west (who stand to profit from

(Continued on Page 6)

Donna Picks Up Speed On Erratic Path

MIAMI (UPI) — A killer hurricane that caused at least 70 deaths in a weekend swing past Puerto Rico picked up strength over the open sea today in churning an uncertain course east of the Bahamas.

Hurricane Donna, with top winds of 140 miles per hour, slowed its forward course. The Miami Weather Bureau said it is too early to tell if the huge storm is a threat to the United States mainland, but it urged residents of the southeastern U. S. coast to be on the alert "until a definite trend in course can be established."

At 6 a. m. e. d. t. Donna was moving west-northwest at only nine miles an hour and was centered near latitude 22.4 north, longitude 70.4 west or about 650 miles east-southeast of Miami and 85 miles north-northeast of Turks Island in the Bahamas.

With nothing to slow it down over the open sea, the storm rebuilt its top winds from 125 miles per hour to 140 miles per hour.

Supt. Flora Talks

'Our Schools' Topic At Rotary Meeting

By MEL JEFFRIES — Borrowing the meter and a snatch of the thought in one of the better known lines from Rudyard Kipling's verse—

"And they learned about our schools from Frank."

To get to the point in a hurry, "They" are the members of the Radford Rotary Club. "Frank" is Frank E. Flora, Superintendent of the Radford City Schools. The time and place was last night at the Governor Tyler Hotel. The occasion was the Rotary club's weekly dinner meeting, and Flora's topic was of course, "Our Schools."

The popular young educator had right smart to say, as the country folk would put it. He paraded the strong points and the weaknesses, as he sees them, of our Radford schools in a candid talk that left no doubt the goal of yet finer schools for Radford is set and ever in mind.

Strong Teacher Corp In — His picture of secondary education in our city as of today presented an encouraging balance on the credit side. The teaching corps is, in his opinion, perhaps the strongest feature of the Radford school system. There are no inexperienced teachers in our schools this year. None has had less than one full year of teaching experience. They are, moreover, well trained; nine have Master's degrees, 168 have Bachelor's degrees and only four have two-year Normal Certificates. These four, who are nearing retirement, all have enough credit hours of college work to meet degree requirements but courses were not correlated in keeping with prescribed standards.

The speaker, who was introduced by Bob Saunders, considers the present facilities adequate in most respects. The schools are not over-crowded, thanks to a million plus building program completed several years ago. In fact, there are six empty rooms at Belle Beth. Kuhn Barnett is full but not crowded; McHarg is almost full; Fred Wyal is full.

Facilities Adequate — At Radford High, most of the facilities, he said, are adequate. He termed the facilities and equipment there "as good as any and better than most to be found in Virginia, including some communities larger than Radford."

Flora placed the science program at the head of three items of weakness in the school system. This weakness, he emphasized, stems not from personnel but from lack of laboratory space and equipment.

NEDA AID — "We are studying our shortcomings in this program," he said, "and I assure you it's coming along. Aided by the NEDA (National Education Defense Act) we installed \$4,000.00 in new science equipment last year—about 10 times the pre-1959 average."

"The weakness in the science carries over to mathematics. A study of this program is under way. The lack of proper sports facilities is a glaring weakness. The boys are cramped at every turn and even the corners are crowded. All in all, in terms of facilities, instruction and work, the Radford City Schools can stand proudly and we as citizens can and should stand with equal pride. The schools are not perfect but they are good and they can be better. To make them better should be the goal of all."

Flora closed with a plea for all adults to lend a hand in the education of our children.

Angry Congress Investigates NSA Hiring Of Defectors

Derogatory Information Is Found In Personnel Files

By HALE MONTGOMERY WASHINGTON (UPI) — Angry House investigators pressed an inquiry today into the National Security Agency's hiring of two code clerks who defected to Russia.

They said the two bachelor mathematicians, long-time friends, were given jobs in the top-secret government agency despite derogatory information in their personnel files.

The House Committee on Un-American Activities subpoenaed NSA personnel director Maurice H. Klein to appear Sept. 16. Klein said he was ordered to bring copies of the agency's job application forms.

The pair, Bernon F. Mitchell, 31, of Eureka, Calif., and William H. Martin, 29, of Ellensburg, Wash., turned up at a Moscow news conference Tuesday to announce they had defected to Russia. They had been missing for 10 weeks.

Demand Stricter Security — Their defection, accompanied by their charges of U. S. spying on allies, brought demands from some members of Congress for stricter government security investigations of prospective employees.

The Defense Department branded one of the men "mentally sick." It previously had said Mitchell was undergoing psychiatric treatment. President Eisenhower termed the turncoats "self-confessed traitors."

A spokesman for the House committee said the NSA previously had refused to give the investigators access to its files on Mitchell and Martin.

According to the spokesman, a committee investigator was allowed a brief look at the men's general job application forms but the agency then withdrew the papers on advice of J. Vincent Burke, Defense Department legal counsel.

To Hold Hearing — An aide said committee Chairman Francis E. Walter, D-Pa., had written Defense Secretary Thomas S. Gates Jr. informing him that a closed-door hearing on the defectors would be held in "the near future."

The letter also asked Gates for information about the investigation the Defense Department conducted before hiring the mathe-

maticians, both Navy veterans. Mitchell and Martin told the Moscow news conference they had defected to protest what they termed American policies leading toward World War III.

Short Smoke Count Irks Radford Man

Shades of Fearless Fosdick! The machines are beginning to cheat on us!

A Radford man who has been contentedly puffing Camels cigarettes for 28 years had his first disappointment in the product this week, when a pack he bought turned out to have only 19 cigarettes in it instead of the normal 20.

Robert O'Brien, of Route 11, has written to the R. J. Reynolds Co. in disillusionment at the short count. He returned the pack unopened (the lack of one cigarette was obvious to the touch), requested a full one and expressed hope that the cheating packing-machine could be spotted.

In his letter, O'Brien reviewed his loyalty to the brand by estimating that in the 28 years he has smoked 735,360 of them, and paid out a total of \$7,353.60 for the privilege.

He said he stuck to the brand even during the early 1950's when "I almost coughed my brains out smoking Spanish-made Camels," bought in the Canary Islands during a business trip to Spain.

Write the 6-foot-2-inch, 235-pound O'Brien, "I am pleased to add that I have never suffered any ill effects from smoking them, and am in the pink of condition."

"However, a few of my friends who smoke poor grade filter cigarettes are constantly in a state of neurotic fits and coughing spasms."

Great Smoky Park Gets New Roads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Interior Department announced today that the National Park Service will build a 30-mile road in the southern portion of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

The road will be an extension of a 1 1/2-mile road already under construction. The department said Secretary Fred A. Seaton instructed the Park Service to program the additional mileage among its road plans.



ARREST INDIAN CHILDREN — Indian children are herded into a police car at Dunn, S. C., after being arrested while sitting under a tree on the grounds of the all-white school which they had been ordered to leave. The youngsters, who have refused to make a 70-mile trip to an all-Indian school, assembled after officers blocked their efforts to enter the building at Dunn. Seven pupils were seized and five adults were jailed.

Just A Routine Day

County Schools Mix Without Incident

Today is the first full day of school activities for some 6,800 Pulaski County children who filed into classrooms yesterday morning for their first-day-of-school orientation.

Among them were thirteen Negroes — eight boys and five girls — who took seats in Pulaski High School, in the first racially-mixed classes in county history.

Fourteen Negroes had been granted admission to high school classes, but only these thirteen — all from the town of Pulaski — were on hand on opening day.

The first-time integration was without incident according to Pulaski Town Manager Tom Noland. "There was no incident that we could see."

Parents of the Negro children brought them to the school in private cars, and called for them again at closing time.

Except for the usual traffic jam on the high school hill, it was just another routine day. No crowds hung around in anticipation of "trouble." Several news

photographers were on hand, but saw nothing out of the ordinary to shoot.

When queried, Frank J. Critzer, division school superintendent, commented only that he considered integration "inevitable" and that "we are thankful we weren't the first."

Some 530 beginning students reported to the various Pulaski schools' first grades — an enrollment of about 30 less than the first-week tally last year.

Two hundred and fifty-seven teachers also reported to classrooms this week. Though the number represents no change in the teacher total, 37 of them are replacements and nine others had been switched from one county school to another.

The Pulaski County School Board will again be operating 45 school buses this year.

Town Heads Get Pay Hike

Four Christiansburg officials have been granted pay raises by the Town Council, effective immediately.

Town Manager John Lemley was raised \$600 a year to \$7,200 annually. Police Chief Grover Teel was boosted \$25 a month to \$385 a month.

Street Foreman J. M. Houtchins was raised \$18 a month to \$310 a month. Mrs. Ed Huffman, stenographer, was raised \$10 a month to \$190 monthly.

In other business conducted at this latest meeting, the Christiansburg Town Council members decided to visit Farmville tomorrow to inspect the three sewage ponds that are in operation there.

The present sewage treatment plant in Christiansburg is not doing its job effectively. The plant was built in 1935 to service a town of 2,500 population — and Christiansburg now has grown to 4,000.

The Town Council has discussed (Continued on Page 6)

Timetable For Echo I

Sky conditions weren't too good for viewing the balloon satellite Echo I last night. But, weather permitting, here's where and when you can peek again this evening.

At 4:41 p. m., Echo will be north of Radford, at 64 degrees above the horizon and traveling northeast. At 6:46 p. m., north of city, 45 degrees, moving northeast; 8:51 p. m., north of city, 62 degrees, headed southeast; 11:00 p. m., south of city, 42 degrees, traveling south-east.

(News Journal Photo)