

## Congo Premier Backed as U.N. Seeks Solution

**Lumumba Demands  
U.N. Get Out  
In Winning Vote**

The Congo flourished today in a morass of internal strife and cold war maneuvering. And the U.N. was still struggling in the face of puzzling developments in the chaotic country to find a way to peace.

The grave new events were reflected yesterday on the Congo domestic political front and at the U.N. and Washington and Moscow.

At Leopoldville Premier Patrice Lumumba again sounded a call for withdrawal of U.N. forces from the Congo unless the United Nations changes its policies.

### U.N. Accused

He accused the U.N. of obstructing his government by closing air fields and shutting down the radio.

Lumumba was bolstered by a 41-2 confidence vote of the Congo Senate, which like the assembly a day earlier, disapproved President Joseph Kasavubu's decree dismissing the premier.

Lumumba went before a hostile Senate but he won it over in a 2½-hour speech denouncing Belgium and the United Nations.

Later at a news conference Lumumba assailed a long list of U.N. actions, centering on the radio and airport shutdown.

### Stop Incendiaries

The U.N. earlier this week seized the radio in the midst of the dispute between Lumumba and Kasavubu, holding that incendiary speeches were incitement to violence. The airfields were closed to end the ferrying around the country of Congolese troops.

There was no indication of what the next move might be by Lumumba, Kasavubu or the United Nations.

The Soviet Union, already playing a role in the Congo with planes, trucks and technicians, drew support from Sekou Toure, president of Guinea and influential African leftist leader.

### Joint Communiqué

Toure and Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev signed a joint communiqué in Moscow demanding the immediate evacuation from the Congo of what they called imperialist aggressors. The statement did not identify the aggressors but it was regarded as important African backing for the Soviet position.

At U.N. headquarters in New York, Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld warned Belgium that interference in the internal affairs of the Congo is a violation of Security Council decisions binding upon all U.N. members. He said he had received confirmed reports that arms were unloaded from a Belgian plane in secessionist Katanga Province.

The stern warning to Belgium was sent as the council prepared for emergency discussions to clarify the U.N. role in the Congo. Hammarskjöld earlier in the day had called for council action to halt the flow of outside aid to opposing Congo factions. His action presumably was aimed at both the Soviet Union and Belgium.

U.N. officials said the Security Council would meet today.

## Doubled Prices On Drugs Quoted, Probers Reveal

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP)—A Senate probe said today some drug manufacturers offered an antibiotic to the Veterans Administration at nearly twice the price they quoted to a military procurement agency.

Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., asked industry witnesses to explain why, in 1956 and 1957, the American Cyanamid Co. and Charles Pfizer & Co. asked a unit price of \$19.58 from the VA for the drug tetracycline while submitting bids as low as \$11 to the military Medical Supply Agency (MMSA).

Lyman Duncan, manager of Cyanamid's Lederle Laboratories, said the military agency bought in much bigger amounts and was given a special bargain price.

"We'd go broke if we even approached that price in our regular business," Duncan told the Senate anti-monopoly subcommittee investigating drug industry pricing policies.

Subcommittee Counsel Rand Dixon said the VA finally began to buy tetracycline through the military agency and that the bids submitted to the military agency then went up.

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## Dog Gets Bitten, Woman Is Saved

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 8 (AP)—A stray dog leaped in front of a rattlesnake's fangs yesterday and died to save an unsuspecting woman.

Mrs. J. D. McDowell said she had just stepped out of her car in the driveway of her home when the rattler struck. But the dog, which was in her yard, leaped in front of the snake.

The dog died seconds after being bitten. Mrs. McDowell was unharmed. A neighbor killed the snake.

## Attempt to Put OAS Actions Up To U.N. Opposed

**Russians Seek  
U.N. Endorsement  
Of San Jose Vote**

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Sept. 8 (AP)—The Soviet Union hit stiff opposition from the western hemisphere today in its effort to subject decisions of the Organization of American States to ratification by the U.N. Security Council.

The Soviet delegation introduced a resolution that would have the 11-nation council approve the one the OAS foreign ministers passed against the Dominican Republic in San Jose, Costa Rica, Aug. 20.

Argentina, Ecuador and the United States countered with a proposal that the council merely take note of the OAS resolution without implying that it had authority either to approve or disapprove it.

### Endorse Penalty

The Soviet Union had asked the council to meet for the express purpose of endorsing OAS action to penalize the Dominican Republic for acts against Venezuela.

Diplomats speculated that its underlying motive was to set a precedent that would enable the council to overrule any similar action the OAS might take against Cuba.

In its San Jose resolution, the OAS found that the Dominican government had supported a plot to overthrow the Venezuelan government and instituted a bombing attempt on the life of Venezuelan President Romulo Betancourt.

It condemned Dominican "acts of aggression and intervention" against Venezuela and called on member countries to break diplomatic relations with the Dominican Republic and stop any arms shipments to her. The decision was reported to the U.N.

### Regional Authority

Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov, introducing the Soviet resolution, noted that the U.N. charter said, in Article 53, "Enforcement action shall be under regional arrangements or by regional agencies without the consent of the Security Council."

The school board tonight will be asked to approve transferring four sixth grade classes from J. Colin English School and one from Edgewood to relieve overcrowding, Supt. Ray A. Tipton said yesterday.

The Edgewood class — about 30 students — would go to Lee Junior High. The classes from the J. Colin English School in North Fort Myers would go to Edison Park and Allen Park in Fort Myers, two to each.

Some space at the new North Fort Myers Junior High School which was expected to be vacant has already been filled, Tipton said, so the Colin English students can't go there.

Colin English increased by 124 students between the closing and reopening of school, compared to an increase of 45 the previous year, Tipton said. "Since we can't bring the space to the students, we have to take the students to the space," he added.

The Colin English students would report to their school on the regular bus, be picked up there and transported to Edison Park and Allen Park, then at the end of the day be taken back to Colin English to catch their regular buses home.

## Penn Station Bare On 50th Birthday

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (AP)—Pennsylvania Station, usually one of the busiest railroad terminals in the world, spent a lonely 50th birthday today.

Almost no one was in the huge station. No trains are running to or from the terminal because of the eight-day strike by the transport workers union and system federation.

### ST. LOUIS HOT

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 8 (AP)—Heat-weary St. Louisans sweltered for the 10th consecutive day today in 90 or better temperatures. The mercury soared to a high of 98 this afternoon, one degree lower than yesterday's high for the year.

## Kennedy Faith Called No. One Issue in South

**Protestants Say  
Catholic Would  
Bow to Vatican**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP)—Religion, the orphan issue, was thrust more prominently into the presidential campaign scene today.

A Protestant group questioned the fitness of Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic nominee, and Kennedy's brother and campaign manager tagged the Kennedy's Catholicism as the No. 1 issue in the South.

Both these developments came while Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell — himself a Catholic — joined the long list of those who insist religion should not be an issue.

Those so insisting include Kennedy, the Republican nominee, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, President Eisenhower and dozens of other leaders in both parties. Nixon reiterated, through an aide, his conviction that religion has no place in the campaign.

### No One Claims It

The persistent issue-that-no-one-claims pushed further forward while Kennedy continued his drive in California and Nixon tried out his rapidly healing knee by walking about his hospital room.

Kennedy said if he carries California, his rival's home state, he is certain to be elected. And he told the water-conscious Californians that if he wins he'll make a crash program of projects to convert salt water to fresh.

After a closed meeting in Washington, a group called the National Conference of Citizens for Religious Freedom issued a statement saying a Roman Catholic president would be under great pressure from his faith's hierarchy "to breach the wall of separation of church and state."

### Protestant Meeting

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, New York minister and writer, presided at the meeting which was made up of 150 invited Protestant clergymen and laymen representing 37 denominations. One of the speakers was Dr. L. Nelson Bell, a Presbyterian layman from Montreal, N. C., and the father-in-law of evangelist Billy Graham.

The statement criticized Catholic policies and said a Catholic president would be under strong pressure to establish diplomatic relations with the Vatican and "to gain further funds and favors for his schools and institutions." Robert F. Kennedy, visiting Atlanta for the first of a series of southern party powwows, in an interview veered away from the racial-civil rights issue and called religion the Democrats' No. 1 problem in the South. He said there are plans to organize groups to meet the problem.

The campaign manager said "I feel much better about Georgia" after talking with party leaders in the city where Nixon was accorded an enthusiastic reception.

## Apparent Boycott Of School Goes On

The apparent boycott of the special elementary school for Puerto Rican and Mexican students continued yesterday with the enrollment dropping from seven to five where 50 were expected.

Two of the five who reported yesterday were new students and the other three attended Wednesday.

The matter will be discussed tonight at a special meeting of the School Board. Supt. Ray Tipton said no action was planned by school authorities until after the board discussion.

## Shower Cuts Barbecue Attendance

## Bohannon Seeks 1st Primary Win; Pledges Full Time to Mayor's Job

Edwin A. Bohannon, candidate for mayor, outlined his platform at a barbecue last night and urged his supporters to help him get elected without a runoff Oct. 4 "so I'll have a month to get down to City Hall, get acquainted and start my program Oct. 5 instead of losing a couple of months."

With five candidates in the race, a runoff election will be held Oct. 25 between the two high men unless one wins a clear majority over the winner Oct. 4. In any event the winner will take office Nov. 1. The other candidates are Park T. Pigott, Joseph Pavia, John L. Shay and Edward Simpson.

Slightly over 50 persons attended the barbecue Bohannon gave at Lions Park at \$5 per couple to raise a campaign fund. He had prepared for 150 and said that "the shower and Hurricane Donna were too much competition."

# Hurricane Heads for Keys; Islanders Start Evacuating

## Schools to Close Early as Storm Measures Taken

By JEWELL DEAN

Evacuation of residents from Lee County's islands and beaches started late yesterday with 119 persons ferried ashore from Sanibel and Captiva, Vice Chairman Willard D. Boyce of the Red Cross Disaster Committee said last night. Many others are expected to leave the twin islands this morning.

The disaster committee will set up shop this morning by 9 or soon after to follow developments of Hurricane Donna and provide services needed in a hurricane area.

Citizens throughout Southwest Florida bustled about yesterday laying in supplies and taking safety precautions around their homes.

### Schools to Dismiss

Lee County schools will dismiss at 1:15 p.m. today in view of the storm threat, Supt. Ray Tipton said last night. The early dismissal is a precautionary measure. St. Francis Catholic School will not be in session. Fort Myers High School students from Sanibel and Captiva will not come to classes in view of the ferry situation but elementary students will go to school on the island, dependent on conditions.

General Manager Ernest Kinzie said the ferries will run to Sanibel from Punta Rassa today "until the weather gets bad enough that they have to be tied up as a precaution."

This is the procedure followed in the past, he continued. He said the Kinzie line may have made a couple of extra trips late yesterday to handle customers "as we frequently do." He denied a report that the ferries would not operate today.

Chairman Paul Stahlin of the islands committee reported the number of evacuees who spent the night in Fort Myers hotels and motels. He said opening of a shelter here was considered, then dropped.

### Disaster Precautions

Disaster Chairman Frank G. Carson said the executive group will meet at 9 this morning in the City Hall assembly room to begin its work. It will coordinate reports on Donna and keep fully abreast of the situation locally. Weatherman John W. Hayes said last night rains and shower activities will increase in this area today with squally weather developing by the late afternoon or evening.

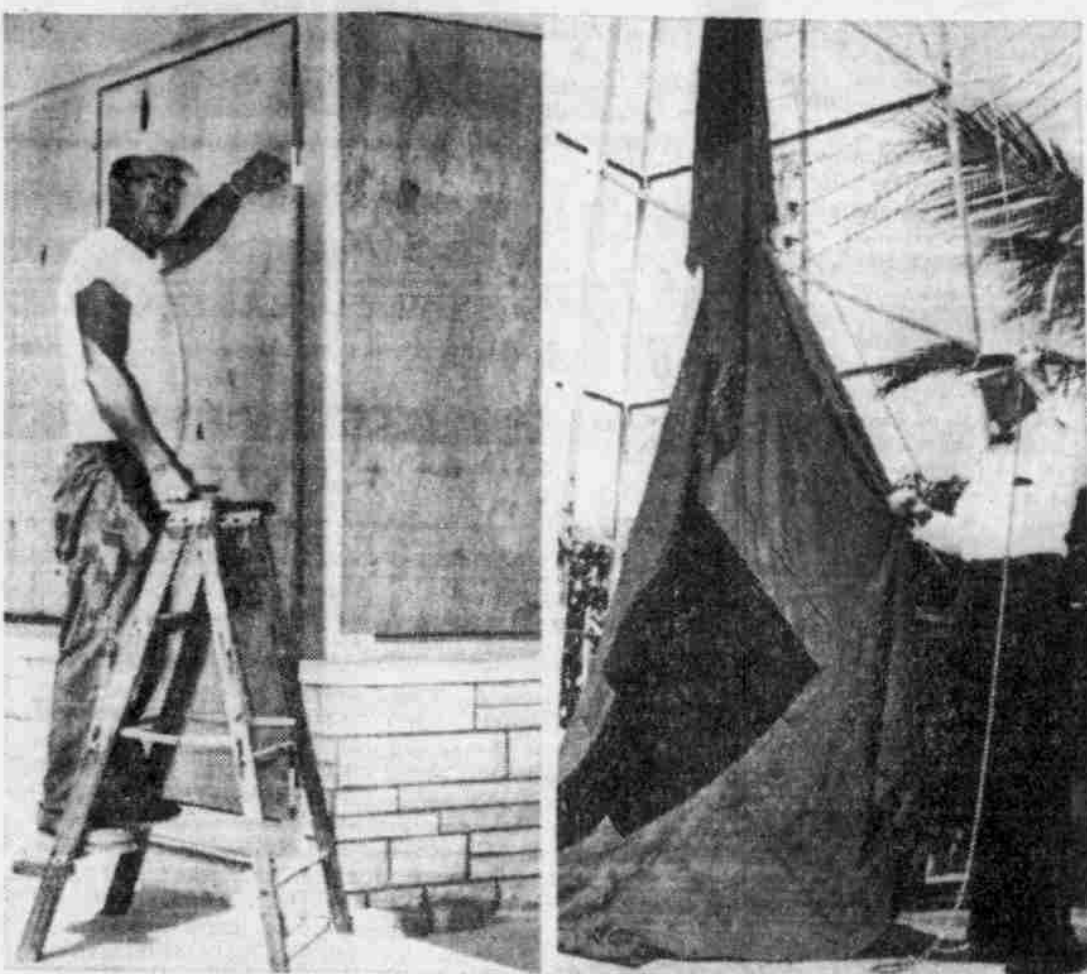
"The winds will be from the northeast Friday, becoming rather strong by night," Hayes continued. "With the wind from the northeast there should be no danger of high tides through Friday. However, small craft should not venture far from port."

### Not A Warning

Hayes issued his first statement at noon yesterday after the hurricane watch area was extended along the southwest coast north to Fort Myers. The extension was made by the hurricane station in Miami.

"A hurricane watch is not a warning," said Hayes, "but a notice to the public to watch future advice and be ready to take action if later developments make it necessary to issue warnings."

"Hurricane warnings are in effect in the Florida keys from Key Largo to Key West. With Donna in her present position 310 miles southeast of Miami (5:30 p.m. Thursday) and moving west and west-northwest at 11 miles an hour, it should reach the Florida Straits (Continued on Page 2-A)



Top left, Eugene Goetze boards up his Gulf Echo motel at Fort Myers Beach. Top right, Dave Ireland gets hurricane warning flag ready at Gulf Oil dock but it was not hoisted. Map indicates position and direction of storm last night off north coast of Cuba.

## Last Big Storm Here Was 1947 Hurricane

### Lucky 13 Years Held Hard Rains And Near Misses

Fort Myers has had a lucky 13 years since it last felt the full force of a hurricane although it has had gale winds and flooding rains from some near misses in the interval.

Just last year the hurricane flags were hoisted here for a storm which developed in the Gulf with 75-mile winds but it faded to a gale as it moved inland at Boca Grande on Sunday morning, Oct. 18, and let Fort Myers off with drenching rain of 7½ inches in 23 hours.

1947 Storm Hits Here  
The last hurricane to hit this area was on the night of Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1947, when a storm (Continued on Page 2-A)

### Latest Advisory

MIAMI, Sept. 8 (AP)—Here is the 11 p.m. advisory on Hurricane Donna:

Hurricane warnings are in effect in the Florida keys from Key Largo to Key West, including Dry Tortugas, and gale warnings north of Key Largo to Vero Beach. A hurricane watch continues in effect Melbourne southward to Key Largo and over Southwest Florida to Fort Myers.

Reports from reconnaissance aircraft and land stations in the vicinity of dangerous Hurricane Donna indicate that she has turned to a more west-northwest course during the past few hours and moving along a short distance off the north Cuban coast.

All safety precautions should be rushed to completion in the hurricane warning display area and persons living in low lying places, below standard housing and trailers should seek safe refuge or evacuate to higher ground. Some low lying roads will be covered with water because of slowly increasing tides during tonight and seas will become very rough with tides abnormally high during the latter part of tonight and continuing on Friday as the hurricane approaches.

Squalls will be moving on the lower east coast and the keys during tonight and increase in numbers and intensity during the latter part of tonight and on Friday.

All safety precautions should be continued in the central and southwestern Bahamas against gale to hurricane force winds, very rough seas and abnormally high tides from 4 to 7 feet above normal and higher in some areas.

All precautions should be continued along the north coast of Cuba from Cayo Romano westward for hurricane force winds, very heavy rains and abnormally high tides which will flood low lands, spreading to the western end of the island as the hurricane progresses tonight and Friday. (Continued on Page 2-A)

## Northward Turn Portends Push In South Florida

MIAMI, Sept. 8 (AP)—Hurricane Donna, a savage tropical storm whose 150 mile an hour winds are responsible for at least 116 deaths, turned slightly to the north late tonight, portending a push of its destructive winds farther into South Florida and the Keys.

The Miami weather bureau said the present course, barring further turns, would carry the storm through the Florida Straits, slightly closer to Key West than to the Cuban coast.

Strong winds and high seas have already begun to lash Cuba's northeast coast and hurricane force winds will damage both Cuba and the keys tomorrow.

### Key West Deserted

The storm's new course was plotted at a compass reading of 285 degrees, 15 north of due west. Last night it was headed at 275 degrees.

Donna increased slightly in size tonight. Hurricane force winds now extend outward about 135 miles in the northeast semicircle, ahead of the eye, and gale winds extend 250 miles in the northeast semicircle.

Key West took on a deserted appearance tonight as hundreds of persons fled north to the mainland away from the hurricane.

The Overseas Highway from Key West was jammed with hundreds fleeing northward. Special contingents of the Florida Highway Patrol were dispatched to clear the jam.

At Miami most stores stayed open until at least 9 p.m. as swarms of shoppers cleaned shelves of flashlights and batteries, candles, camp stoves, canned goods and lumber for storm shelters.

### Gusts, Rains Hit

At Key West, the first gusty winds and periodic rain squalls were reported just after dark. The first squall from Donna blew in at 8:20 p.m. with gusts to 45 m.p.h.

Airline travel out of Miami International Airport, one of the world's busiest, slowed as most airlines cancelled all flights after midnight.

Youngsters, who only this week ended their summer vacations, received an unexpected holiday when it was announced there would be no classes Friday in Dade or Monroe Counties.

Donna, blamed for at least 116 deaths, was advancing at 10 m.p.h. on a west-northwest course 230 statute miles southeast of Miami and 320 miles due east of Havana at 11 p.m.

### Warnings Fly

Hurricane warning flags flew from the northern coast of Cuba through Key West to Key Largo, 40 miles south of Miami. Gale warnings were hoisted from Key (Continued on Page 2-A)

## Reds Slap New Travel Curbs On Berliners

BERLIN, Friday, Sept. 9 (AP)—Communist East Germany slapped a new restriction on travel in divided Berlin today. The West Berlin city government of Mayor Willy Brandt labeled it illegal.

An East German announcement decreed that from midnight until further notice all West German citizens would need a special permit to visit Communist East Berlin.

A check early today of the main crossing points between the two sectors — the Brandenburg Gate and the Potsdamer Platz — disclosed Communist guards had not received the order and were permitting West Germans through.

West Berlin police said there apparently had been a slip-up in that the guards would eventually get around to putting on the squeeze.

A spokesman for Brandt called the restriction part of "a planned, long-term campaign which considerably sharpens the situation." Brandt himself got in touch with the commander of the allied garrisons in Berlin.

A U.S. spokesman in Bonn issued a statement declaring "any restriction on freedom of circulation within greater Berlin is a violation of four-power agreements on the status of Berlin. We are consulting with our allies."

There was no immediate indication whether the Communists would halt West Germans bound for Berlin across East German territory, as they did last week.

## Cuba Hit Hard By Donna; Coast Village Destroyed

### New Flood Threat For Puerto Rico Seen After Storm

HAVANA, Sept. 8 (AP)—Hurricane Donna struck hard blows at Cuba tonight, lashing the northeastern coast with furious winds and pounding seas.

Flood waters destroyed about 80 houses in the coastal community of Gibara. More than 3,000 persons were evacuated from Gibara.

The hurricane headed for northern Camaguey province late tonight. Officials were readying rescue operations for the area.

Four of Cuba's six provinces — Camaguey, Las Villas, Matanzas and Havana — were menaced by the severe winds. The eye of the hurricane is expected to pass between Havana and Key West with winds as high as 150 miles an hour.

Port authorities in Havana cancelled a scheduled ferry of the Havana-to-Key West ferry after almost 200 travelers had boarded the vessel. They said the ferry will stay in port until the hurricane passes.

Army and Red Cross workers evacuated thousands of residents from low-lying areas as flood waters whipped up by heavy seas penetrated inland. Radio reports from eastern Cuba said hundreds of families took shelter in schools and churches.

The last severe hurricane here was in 1948. A deadly storm in 1944 swept the island, causing a heavy death toll and extensive property damage.

### NEW FLOOD ALERT

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Sept. 8 (AP)—The weather bureau today issued a new flood alert for all of eastern Puerto Rico where 11,000 persons were left homeless by floods and high tides that swept through the area in the wake of hurricane Donna.

Milk rationing was ordered in the San Juan area as a result of the floods that killed hundreds of head of cattle, disrupted communications and cut electricity.

Civil Defense officials said at least 106 persons died in the floods. More than 150 still are missing.

Cleanup operations continued as light rain began falling over the eastern part of the island. The weather bureau put out its alert after spotting the approach of a heavier downpour.

## Defendant Found With Bolita Tickets

TAMPA, Sept. 8 (AP)—Mackey Johnson forgot to clean out his pockets before going to police headquarters to answer a traffic charge. The mistake cost him 50 days in jail or a \$100 fine.

The 62-year-old Negro didn't have funds to post bond and was ordered to jail. When a guard searched Johnson prior to locking him up, he came across a wad of lottery tickets.

## The Weatherman Says:

Increasing cloudiness and showers. High 85 to 88, low 70 to 74. East to northeast winds 10 to 18 miles per hour increasing this afternoon.

East Gulf: see advisory on Hurricane Donna. (Full weather details P2-A.)