

Deep Problems For Sudan Created By War In Congo

By GEORGE MARTHUR CAIRO (AP) — The war in the Congo has created deep problems for the new government of the neighboring Sudan which like The Congo seethes with internal rebellion.

With the Sudan regime's apparent blessing, Colonel Joseph Gheby is reported directing his scattered army from Juba in southern Sudan, while Soviet arms continue to flow to his ragged soldiers.

In the last few days, there have been several reports of Soviet-built Egyptian and Algerian transport planes airlifting arms for the rebels through Khartoum, the capital, in Sudan, and Juba, in the Sudan, east far south.

The Congolese army commander, Maj. Gen. Joseph Mobutu, says the weapons are smuggled from Juba by truck 150 miles to Abu, a town just inside the Congo. He said most of the weapons were made in the Soviet Union, China and Czechoslovakia.

Mobutu also says intelligence agents have spotted 40 Algerian "civilians" at Juba who had come to help the rebels. He says the rebels also have received aid through the Sudan

supply route from Ghana and Mali.

CLAIMS DOUBTED

Gheby's presence in Juba, plus the arms airlift, cast doubts on the Sudan's neutrality in the Congo, made in the United Nations by Foreign Minister Mohamed Mahgoub. Mahgoub's denials of Sudanese participation in the Congo points up a dilemma in his one-pledged nation now beset from all sides.

A bloody revolt between Negroes and Arabs has been going on in the southern provinces for months. It spread to Khartoum last week, badly shaking the coalition civilian government which took over from a bungling military regime in October.

This Negro revolt in Sudan has been enflamed by the bloody chaos of the Congo just across the border. Thousands of southern Sudanese refugees now are in the Congo. The Khartoum government is trying to align itself with the majority of African states in supporting the Congolese rebels against the hated Moïse Tshombe. However, Khartoum lives in the fear that aid given to the undisciplined Congolese will flow back across the frontiers into southern Sudan.

Rail Revenue Shows Increase

OTTAWA (CP) — Operating revenues of Canadian railways in August totalled \$112,163,889, an increase of 12.1 per cent from the August revenues in 1963, the bureau of statistics reported today.

August operating expenses of \$104,600,911 were higher by 9.7 per cent. Net operating income in August was \$7,263,078, compared with \$4,724,028 in the same month last year.

Total railway company operating revenues, comprising railway, express, commercial communications and highway services rose 10.3 per cent to \$128,298,322, while expenses increased 8.7 per cent to \$114,802,228.

The resulting operating income increased to \$7,596,010 from \$5,388,326 a year ago.

PAPERS RIFLED

The 15-member coalition government in Khartoum, which includes four Communists, is in near-desperation because of problems in the south. Private papers of departing reporters and foreigners are rifled and notes on the Arab-Negro conflict seized.

The government is pledged to negotiate some kind of solution with the southerners. A ministerial delegation is touring Kenya and Uganda to get an estimated 20,000 southern refugees to come home under an amnesty.

This policy is causing fear among Arab traders in the south, who are beginning to flee the area in substantial numbers. Similar fears are besetting the relative handful of southern Negroes in the Arab capital. Some 2,000 still are being "protected" in Omdurman football stadium following the race riot.

The government is reluctant to let them go home with tales of a massacre in Khartoum. Some say 200 people were killed, most of them Negroes.

The flow of Arabs from the south and Negroes from the north is deepening the de facto separation in the Sudan.

As yet the government has enunciated no clear-cut policy toward the south beyond willingness to negotiate its contradictory attitudes are plain in its fears of The Congo situation.

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Lining Up Concessionaires Big Job For Montreal Fair

MONTEAL (CP) — If you have something to sell, and it's the best of its kind, there's a man at the Montreal world's fair who wants to talk to you.

His name is Nathan Steinberg, no need hand at selling things himself, who has the job of lining up concessionaires for the 1967 exhibition, which will attract an estimated 30,000,000 customers.

He must find the restaurant and shoe shine operators, the barbers, manicurists, souvenir operators and pool card distributors for the fair.

The range of items and services to be offered is limited only by the imagination, says the fair, which has started a year-end, country-wide campaign to attract concessionaires.

Mr. Steinberg's job also includes choosing the companies which will be permitted to use the official Expo symbol, the stylized circle of men with their raised arms crossing one another, representing the brotherhood of man.

Hundreds of items could carry the symbol, including postcards, guide book, souvenirs, jewelry, T-shirts, ties, flags, matches, novelty hats, glassware, ceramics, medals and coins.

WANT TREE BIRDS?

Mr. Steinberg, who with four brothers operates the Steinberg chain of supermarkets, says he wants the best concessionaires business has to offer.

"We do not want fly-by-night concessionaires," he said in an interview.

One of the first requirements is that the applicant be in the business he represents and that he have an organization behind him.

"We want to see the attitude of the applicant. Is he thinking about what he can get out of the exhibition or what he can give to it?"

The job of his branch, he says, is to make money, "to make money for Expo, and through Expo, for the Canadian taxpayer who is footing the bill."

Expo will take its cut from concessionaires and licensees "and we will try to make the best possible deal for Expo" when bargaining with applicants.

"But once the concession has been granted, we will do our best to help the concessionaire make a success of his enterprise."

CHECKS QUALITY

Expo, he says, will keep checks on prices, quality and service and will offer merchandise advice from experts. In restaurants particularly, concessionaires will have to agree on minimum and maximum prices. The general standard will be the prevailing price in the Montreal region for equivalent quality and service.

He says the possibilities of doing good business at Expo are excellent.

Expo wants more Canadian-made souvenirs to be sold at the fair. "Do you know that 90 per cent of Canadian souvenirs sold in Canada are made outside of Canada?"

"Do you know that 40,000,000 postcards were sold at the Seattle fair?"

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