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THE EVENING TELEGRAM

WEATHER
Mostly cloudy, some rain, quite cool tonight; Thursday cloudy, not so windy and rather cool.

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR—No. 48 20 PAGES . . . Two Sections ROCKY MOUNT, N. C., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 28, 1962 ★ 6c DAILY — 15c SUNDAY — 40c WEEKLY

Former Queen Of Netherlands Dies In Sleep

By HENDRICK KERSTING

APELDOORN, Netherlands (AP)—Former Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, the last of Europe's Victorian queens, died in her sleep at her Het Loo palace early today. She was 82.

Queen for 50 years, she reigned through the zenith of the Dutch empire and exile during the Nazi occupation of her homeland. She abdicated in 1948 as Netherlands' rule in the East Indies neared its end. Her daughter Juliana became queen.

The former queen had suffered from diabetes and in recent weeks developed a heart condition. A medical bulletin said "despite a slight improvement her condition took a turn for the worse yesterday" and death came at 12:59 a.m.

Queen Juliana was at the palace with her mother, but other members of the family were scattered. Prince Bernhard was with the youngest Princesses Margriet and Marijke at Soestdijk Palace. Princess Irene was visiting in England and Crown Princess Beatrix was in Hong Kong on a world tour.

Princess eBatrix, it was announced, will return home at once cutting short a trip that was to have included Japan and the United States.

Like England's Queen Victoria, Wilhelmina was called to the throne at the age of 18, married a German consort, was a stickler for the formalities and conventions, and practiced homely virtues as an example to her people.

Despite her wealth she made a point of thrift, darning her own stockings and taking up needlework.

She devoted almost equal time to the study of theology and supervision of her industrial shares.

World War II was a turning point in her life. She escaped to England by warship four days after Hitler's armies invaded her country and spent the war years here except for a trip by bomber to the United States to address Congress and a trip to Canada in 913 to visit Juliana and her daughters.

She took readily to the democratic way and opened her home in England to the Dutch men and women who flocked from all corners of the globe to join the exile army.

She encouraged the Dutch army to exile and rallied the resistance at home. Sir Winston Churchill

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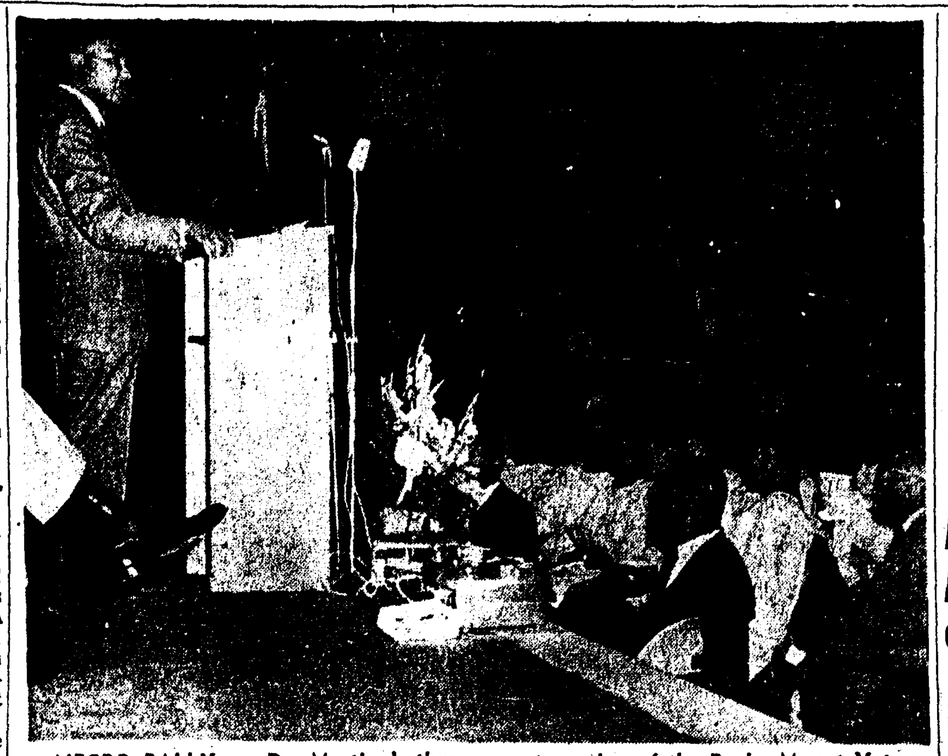
22 Shopping Days Till Christmas



NEGRO RALLY — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., who has gained international recognition in the field of race relations, spoke to more than 1,800 cheering Negroes here Tuesday night as guest speaker of the Rocky Mount Voters and Improvement League. He urged upon Eastern Carolina Negroes a nonviolent course of action in seeking integration. (Telegram photo by Gray)

India Rushes More Troops To Frontier

By ALAN KENNEDY

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—India rushed more troops to strengthen her border defenses today while engaging Communist China on the diplomatic front.

U.S. Air Force transports moved men and supplies toward the lines where the Chinese cease-fire continued in effect for the seventh day.

Prime Minister Nehru's government was trying feverishly to rebuild Indian forces shattered by the lightning Chinese offensive in the Himalayas.

Diplomatic missions were winging to capitals of key African and Asian neutralist nations to plead India's case and to counter Peking's massive propaganda drive.

Law Minister A. K. Sen was due in Cairo today to confer with President Gamal Abdel Nasser and was to go to Ghana Friday.

An hour before Mrs. Menon arrived in Rangoon, Chinese Vice Foreign Minister Huang Chen left for Indonesia after an overnight stay during which he met high army officials and the head of Burma's military government, Gen. Ne Win.

Even if they do withdraw, the Indian government is still talking about putting its border pickets back where they were before the Chinese advance in October. The Chinese said any such Indian advance would violate the cease-fire and would be met by Chinese bullets.

King Presents Case For Non-Violence

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., presented his case for non-violence in seeking integration to an enthusiastic crowd of more than 1,800 Negroes here last night.

The president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference urged Eastern North Carolina Negroes assembled in Booker T. Washington High School gymnasium to cintinue efforts to register and vote in large numbers to gain meaningful civil rights legislation, to work through the courts, and to engage in non-violent direct actions as individuals.

He said the Negro would wear down Southern whites through his "capacity to suffer," and added the Negro would win whites over in the process.

Dr. King, who was invited to speak by the Rocky Mount Voters and Improvement League, said the nation is "on the border of the promised land of integration."

"Old Man Segregation is on his death bed," Dr. King said. "The only thing now is how costly the South will make his funeral."

Mayor William B. (Billy) Harrison, whose time was split between two meetings, was at the meeting long enough to welcome Dr. King to Rocky Mount. He called on Negroes to continue the city's strife-free record in racial affairs.

He said, ". . . Our two races have lived, worked and progressed together in an atmosphere of mutual understanding and respect. This has not been by accident nor because of the Supreme Court decision, but as the result of long-term efforts on the part of city leaders of both races in trying to anticipate and fulfill the needs of all of our people.

"In these troubled times when other cities and other places have been torn with strife, violence and hatred, I hope we in Rocky Mount may be able to continue our progressive course without force, violence, threats, sit-ins, picketing or boycotting, but with understanding, goodwill and faith and sincerity in the true spirit of Christian brotherhood."

Dr. King said after the meeting that there was no specific purpose in his visit to Eastern North Carolina other than in response to an invitation from the Voters and Improvement League.

Dr. King's message to the gathering was wrapped in an aura of Biblical passages and quotes from the works of poets and philosophers. A United Choir Guild of 100 voices entertained with musical selections. The 55-minute speech ended with a thunderous standing ovation.

Dr. King's subject was "Facing the Challenge of a New Age."

He told the large gathering that an old order is passing away and a new order is coming in. Slavery and racial segregation are dead, he said.

Segregation gives the white man a false sense of superiority and the Negro a false sense of inferiority, Dr. King said. From the 1954 Supreme Court decision, which said in effect that "segregation is inherently unequal," arose a new Negro, he added.

"Man through his scientific genius has made of the world a neighborhood. Now we must all live together as brothers or die together as fools," he said in referring to destructive weapons of science.

Because the Negro is put in the spotlight, Dr. King said, "We must achieve excellence in our fields of

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News Lid Lifted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration has lifted two restrictions on news gathering imposed during the Cuban crisis.

The Defense Department announced Tuesday night it has authorized base commanders to allow newsmen to interview pilots who kept watch over shipping during the blockade of Cuba.

But it did not permit interviews with pilots flying reconnaissance missions over Cuba.

Earlier in the day, the State Department suspended an order requiring officials giving interviews to newsmen to report the correspondents' names, organizations and subject matter of the interview.

Mikoyan To Meet JFK On Thursday

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy and Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan are expected to discuss not only Cuba but the full range of the cold war problems when they meet Thursday at the White House.

U.S. officials said the Soviet troubleshooter sent word through Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin that he wanted to confer with Kennedy.

Dobrynin met Mikoyan Monday on his arrival in New York from Havana and rushed back to Washington that night with the message to the White House.

For weeks Mikoyan was in Cuba reportedly trying to prod Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro into accepting a settlement of the crisis.

The White House announced Tuesday that Mikoyan would call on Kennedy Thursday, but officials added it was safe to assume they would meet again on Friday.

Because there is no agenda for the talks, officials are reluctant to speculate on what issues will be raised by whom .

There appears to be a consensus, however, on two points: that the Cuban issue will be only one of many to be discussed, and that the international problems in which the two countries are directly involved probably will come up.

The necessity of starting a new dialogue on outstanding issues was raised by Soviet Premier Khrushchev in his Oct. 27 letter to Kennedy.

In this letter he proposed that the United States, in response to the removal of Soviet offensive weapons from Cuba, abolish its base in Turkey and pledge noninterference in Cuban affairs.

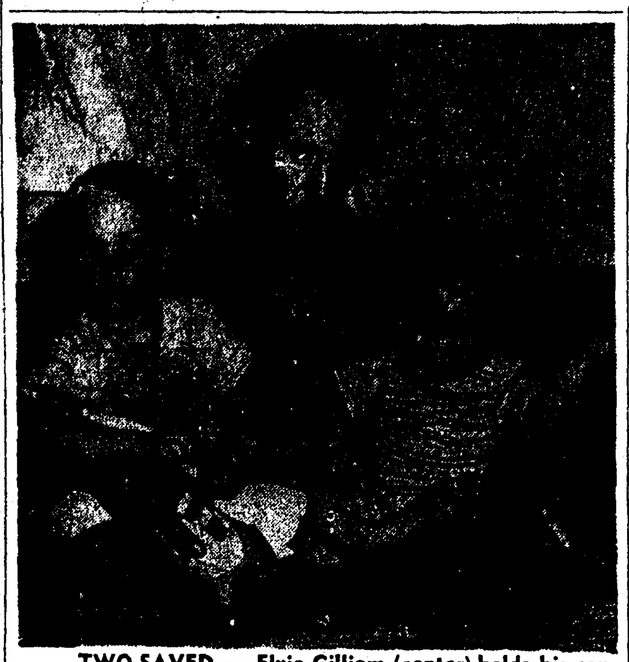
Such an agreement, Khrushchev said, "could serve as a good beginning and would in particular make it easier to reach agreement on the banning of the tests of nuclear weapons."

This first step, Khrushchev continued, could serve as a "good impetus toward the quest of mutually acceptable agreements also on other controversial issues."

In reply, Kennedy said he would be prepared to consider with this country's allies a detente affecting the North Atlantic Treaty alliance and the Communist Warsaw Pact nations.

In recalling these exchanges, U.S. officials cautioned against expecting too much from Mikoyan's visit.

Bennett Says Fair Play By Majority Party In State Key To Democrat Future



TWO SAVED — Elvie Gilliam (center) holds his son David, 2, (left) and daughter, Sandra, 1, after they were rescued from their home which burned yesterday in St. Louis. Two other Gilliam children died in the fire. Six other Gilliam children were at school. Killed in the fire were Dale, the twin of David, and his sister Ruth Ann, 4. (AP Wirephoto)

Democratic Chairman Is Speaker Here

State Democratic Party Chairman Bert Bennett said here Tuesday night that "fair play, which must truly be practiced by the majority party, is the key to the future of the Democratic Party in North Carolina."

Speaking to members of the Democratic Women's Club of Nash county and their guests, Bennett said that all citizens of the state are looking to the Democratic Party now. "They want to see that all peoples and all geographical sections are treated right and fair and in an equitable manner. Human dignity must be given a real opportunity to be practiced in our state. The leaders of the Democratic Party must lead in this direction, even though it might hurt us temporarily at the polls."

When an unfair practice is found, he said, Democrats must make it fair. "We must be the party that not only gets things done, but also the party that makes things right," he continued.

In his first speech since the November 6th election, the party chairman said that what happened in Guilford County "was not a fluke, but a reality. This trend, which began in 1960 when Guilford majorities supported the GOP gubernatorial and presidential candidates, is an indication of present-day hard, cold facts."

The Winston-Salem businessman said that "this Republican surge does not indicate any loss of faith. Any blame for this condition is placed on no one individual nor on any particular group, but does point out that we cannot wait for it to clear up tomorrow."

The election, he stated, is an indication that Republican leaders are determined to see that a two-party system is more than a slogan. "This will be good for North Carolina. But the Republican also have a responsibility — they will have to produce. Perhaps this means that Republicans leaders will no longer become involved in Democratic primaries.

"We are not afraid of competition. We will not panic. We will not fall into Republican hands by fostering a negative attitude, but we will continue to gear our activities, our programs and our attitudes for the demand of the public to continue to lead North Carolina in a dynamic plan of progressive achievement, and we will lead in the end."

Bennett pointed out that a study of the results county-by-county reveals that in areas where active precinct participation was a reality, the results were good.

"Our biggest obstacle," he observed, "is not any threat of additional Republican gains, but ourselves. We will not lose hope.

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16 Persons Injured At Clemson College

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — An automobile churned into the rear of a marching drill team on the Clemson College campus Tuesday, injuring 16 persons and scattering rifles and equipment about the road.

The most seriously injured was Bruce nKight, 19, of Summerville, who underwent surgery at a Greenville hospital early today for a head injury. Hospital spokesmen said his condition was serious.

Four other students were admitted to the hospital — Willis McGee, 18, of Starr, with a fracture of the right leg; Randall Amick, 18, of Cayce, fractures of both legs and lacerations of the scalp; David Huntington, Spartanburg, 18, fractures of the left leg and the right ankle; and Francis Kapp, 18, (address unavailable), fracture of the right ankle. All were said to be in fair condition.

The students were members of the freshman platoon of the Pershing Rifles drill team. The platoon's 42 members were preparing for a Christmas parade in nearby Anderson today.

Retained at the college infirmary were Keith Samuels, Charleston; James C. Griffin, Greerwood, Peter Shumway, Skaneateles, N. Y.; Stanton Oliver, Charlotte, N. C.; Joseph Campbell, Ridgeville; Alvin Hanson, Charleston and Roy F. Fowler, Columbia.

Those who required treatment, but not hospitalization, were Patrick Glover, North Augusta; Peter Sacco, Roseland, N.Y.; William Chisholm, Clinton; and Boyd Walden, Johns Island.

Units Called Up In Cuba Crisis To Be Home Christmas

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many Marine and Air Force units rushed to danger areas during the Cuban crisis will be back at their home stations by Christmas.

The Defense Department announced Tuesday that Marine forces deployed to the Caribbean from the West Coast will be heading for home, via the Panama Canal, "early in December."

It also reported that several Air Force units have flown back to their bases and more will be returning within days.

The further uncoiling of the military buildup raised hopes that dependents who were hustled out of Guantanamo as danger loomed might be back with husbands and fathers by Christmas.

A part of the heavily reinforced Marine garrison which has been guarding the U.S. naval base in Cuba was from the West Coast.

The Navy has said that one factor controlling the return of the 2,800 dependents who were evacuated from Guantanamo was the reduction in the size of the emergency garrison.

Guantanamo now has a Marine force unofficially estimated at more than 7,000, compared with a normal garrison of 300 or 400 men.

Navy officials said that as of this morning, no decision had been reached on when dependents could begin rejoining the men who constitute the regular Guantanamo garrison.

The Pentagon announcement indicated that the government is convinced that the high danger of a few weeks ago has passed, even though Soviet bombers still are in Cuba. The Soviet Union promised last week to withdraw the jets within 30 days.

Airline Merger Is Facing Opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two of the nations' largest airlines — American and Eastern — pursued their plans for a merger today despite a sharp rebuff from a Civil Aeronautics Board examiner.

Spokesmen for both airlines said they would continue to seek CAB approval of a merger despite the adverse recommendation Tuesday by examiner Ralph L. Wiser.

Wiser, who heard arguments on the proposal for several months, said the merger would tend to create a monopoly.

He said neither airline is a failing business or unduly weak. Thus he said, the merger could not be justified on the basis of business necessity.

American is the nation's second largest carrier. Eastern is the fourth largest.

The five-man board will consider Wiser's recommendation and present its findings to President Kennedy who has responsibility for the final decision because international routes are involved.

The airlines' statements that they will continue to fight for the merger approval brushed aside industry speculation that they might give up.

Under terms of the agreement, either party could withdraw if the merger was not approved by Nov. 30.

An Eastern spokesman said the financial condition of the industry was so critical due to competition that unnecessary duplication of routes and facilities must be ended.

A spokesman for American, which lost its size leadership last year when United and Capital airlines merged, said the American-Eastern merger proposal "is in the public interest. We are therefore confident that it will be approved.

A spokesman for Delta Air Lines, a leading opponent of the merger plan, said the CAB "cannot reverse the examiner" because his conclusions were sound and in accordance with the law.

After the parties have filed exceptions to the examiner's recommendations, oral arguments will be held before the five-man board.

Wiser said the merger would create "economically significant monopolies," particularly in the New York, Washington and Boston markets, and by restraining competition could jeopardize Northeast Airlines.

In the South, he said, the merger could divert so much traffic from Delta and National airlines as to destroy their ability to develop newly awarded Southern transcontinental routes.

Wiser noted that the merger was opposed not only by eight of the nine other trunk airlines but by unions representing a major part of American and Eastern employes, by the Justice Department, and by the CAB's Bureau of Economic Regulation.

Storm Lashes Coast

MANTEO, N.C. (AP) — Gale force winds continued their brutal lashing of the Carolinas coast today, intensifying the damage already done to sand barriers and property.

The storm center appeared stalled late Tuesday night some 300 miles south of Wilmington, with reports that winds at sea were near hurricane force.

Several communities along North Carolina's Outer Banks were in contact with the mainland by radio only. Sand dunes replaced after being washed away by a March 7 storm were flattened in several sections of the coastline.

At Charleston, S.C., a search was to be resumed for a 50-foot shrimp trawler missing since it left the Charleston port Saturday. The trawler, the Mary Dean, was on a shrimping mission near Blackfish Banks. It had no radio.

Tides were running three to five above normal, and were expected to continue high today and Thursday.

Barrier dunes were broken at five places between Oregon Inlet and Avon, and rebuilt sand dunes at Kitty Hawk were flattened. Nearly half of a 235-yard temporary bridge was ripped out by water rushing through an inlet cut across Hatteras Island by the March storm.

Limited ferry service was to begin today for residents of the Outer Banks communities. State ferry service officials said the ferries were planned between Englehard and Hatteras, between Hatteras Island and Ocracoke Island, and Hatteras Island and the north shore of Oregon Inlet.

Ferries between Avon and Hatteras will not run because of bad road conditions.

Rescue Squads Collect Bodies At Crash Scene

By THOMAS J. STONE

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Rescue workers labored today at the slow and arduous task of bringing down from a rocky peak the bodies of 97 persons killed in the crash of a Los Angeles-bound Brazilian jetliner. It was aviation history's eighth worst disaster.

Nineteen of the dead were listed as Americans. There were no survivors—and no immediate explanation—of the crash in good flying weather minutes before the Boeing 707 was to make a predawn landing at Lima's airport Tuesday.

A Peruvian Cabinet minister, a high Cuban economic official and a California oil executive were among the 80 passenger victims. The plane carried a crew of 17.

The U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington announced it was sending a high official to join Peruvian authorities in the investigation of the crash. A spokesman said the U.S. agency wants "to learn anything we can from an accident, no matter where it occurs, because these are our planes."

An official of the Brazilian airline, Varig, said "everything was apparently going normally" when the captain suddenly declared, "This is an emergency."

See PLANE Page 5-A

WIND DID THIS — Navy Chief Owen Atkins, his wife and daughter were in their living room when the wind toppled this tree onto the carport and roof of their house in Princess Anne County, Va. (AP Wirephoto)

Cuban Talks Resumed

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —U.S. and Soviet negotiators on the Cuban crisis return to the bargaining table today for the first time in six days.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson discussed the situation with President Kennedy in Washington Tuesday, then flew back to New York for the meeting with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov and possibly First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan.

Mikoyan is scheduled to meet Kennedy in Washington Thursday on the Cuban crisis and probably will confer later with Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Stevenson and John J. McCloy, head of Kennedy's Cuban coordinating committee, were reported anxious to find out what stand Mikoyan would take before he meets with the President.

The U.S. negotiators talked with Mikoyan Monday night at a dinner given by Acting Secretary-General U Thant, but Stevenson said it was mainly a social gathering.

The Soviet troubleshooter returned to New York Monday after 24 days in Havana.

Havana radio said Mikoyan, in a farewell letter, told Prime Minister Fidel Castro: "The complete support of the Soviet Union, of the brother family of the socialist countries and of all progressive humanity is at your side in this noble fight."

Stevenson was expected to press the Soviets to carry out Premier Khrushchev's proposal for international inspection to insure that all Soviet missiles have been removed from Cuba and the missile bases dismantled.

Katanga To Face Strong Economic Pincers

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Belgium are ready to clamp strong economic pincers on the secessionist aKtanga government if it doesn't agree soon to unity with the Congo.

President Kennedy and Paul-Henri Spaak, Belgium's foreign minister, said in a statement after a White House meeting Tuesday that they had agreed "severe economic measures" must be applied soon if voluntary efforts to unify the Congo fail.

This unusually tough wording pointed up mounting concern here that the massive two-year effort to save the Congo will collapse unless unification is achieved soon.

U.S. authorities freely acknowledged that the Kennedy-Spaak warning was aimed mainly at Moise Tshombe, Katanga secessionist who has spurned efforts by Acting U.N. Secretary-General U Thant to unify the Congo.

At the United Nations, Thant was reported nearing completion of a revamped plan for ending Katanga's secession. There was no word on the status of talks centering on the prime issue of siphoning part of Katanga's rich mineral tax revenues into the central government's undernourished treasury.

Thant may release Thursday a comprehensive Congo report to the U.N. Security Council, including details of his unity plan. This proposes a 50-50 split of Katanga's mineral taxes. It also calls for adoption of a federal constitution under which Katanga would return to the Congo fold.

Thant was reported prepared to hold back on economic penalties against Katanga for the present —a position favored by Britain.

Adding to the concern of backers of Thant's plan is the difficulty central Congolese Premier Cyrille Adoula is facing at home. Washington has placed its bets on him as the best man to lead the Congo to unity.

Adoula's government is facing a crucial censure vote, but observers expect him to win a slim victory.

Before spending an hour with Kennedy late Tuesday, Spaak met with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, U.N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson and other officials.

Washington authorities declined to spell out what specific economic steps are proposed to squeeze Tshombe into the Congo fold, but Thant has suggested a ban by U.N. members on purchases of copper and cobalt from Katanga —two of its major exports.

The United States now buys most of Katanga's cobalt. Belgium, France and West Germany are Katanga's main copper customers.