

## Tell Lumumba

Continued from page 1

The United Nations action here was endorsed in the final resolution of the conference.

The resolution expressed "regret that some incidents have troubled the collaboration and cooperation that must be wholehearted between the Congo Government and the United Nations." It urged that measures be taken to prevent their repetition.

## THE RESOLUTION ALSO:

Recommended a conference of African heads of state in time to send their views to the United Nations General Assembly, which convenes Sept. 20.

Declared African assistance to the Congo should be increased and harmonized with all other aid, including that of the United Nations.

Condemned "secessionist and colonialist movements aimed at dividing the Congo" and declared the central Government to be the only legitimate and legal authority in the Congo. The resolution called on all Congolese leaders to preserve unity.

In his talk, Lumumba asserted: "We want no foreign military base in the Congo, even if it is to be controlled or managed by the United Nations."

This was an addition to the

base in Katanga in Katanga, which the United Nations has taken over from the Belgians.

The newspaper Congo published a formal full-column apology from Gen. Victor Lundula, head of the Congo Army, for the beating of the Americans and Canadians in Stanleyville.

Meanwhile the conference delegations expressed high appreciation for the efforts made by UN Undersecretary Ralph Bunche to mediate the civil strife in the Congo.

After several representatives had vocally expressed their praise of Bunche, the group unanimously adopted a resolution addressed to Bunche at UN headquarters in New York.

While the group was heaping praise on Bunche, the noted American diplomat and Noble Peace prize winner was across the river in Brazzaville awaiting transportation back to the United States.

"I'm a patient man," the Undersecretary said in a tired voice. "But my patience has worn thin."

Dr. Bunche, who was Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold's personal representative for two and a half months, spoke with feeling of the United Nations effort and of difficulties encountered by the international force.

He depicted as "a tragic, outrageous experience" the ordeal of eight American flyers and two Canadians who were severely injured by Congolese soldiers in Stanleyville recently.

Dr. Bunche visited the ten injured men at a hospital with Andrew W. Cordier, Hammarskjold's executive assistant, and Maj. Gen. Carl Carlson von Horn of Sweden, United Nations commander-in-chief.

Dr. Bunche said the American flyers had had high praise for the Ethiopian soldiers who came to their rescue.

He said an American had told him that if the Ethiopians had opened fire it would have led to a blood bath.

HE SAID the wounded men had

told of an Ethiopian nurse who threw herself on a Congo Army jeep as it took an American away. She was pushed off but she followed the jeep to a prison, where she, herself, was arrested and threatened with execution before Ethiopian soldiers rescued her along with the Americans.

Dr. Bunche said suspicion was the main difficulty encountered by the United Nations in the Congo. He said suspicion ran deep as a heritage from colonialism.

Dr. Bunche conferred with his successor, Rajeshwar Dayal, who has been India's high commissioner in Pakistan, before leaving his post.

## REGISTER TO VOTE —

## N. Y. Teenagers

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animal called "paramaecium caudatum."

By chance, he tried a crude commercial animal-feed supplement made from dried material left over from the process of producing the antibiotic drug, streptomycin. The results were good.

Dr. Moses D. Tendler, director of Yeshiva's NSF program, remembered that this same streptomycin residue had been in local hospital use for 10 years as a "nutritive" for patients with advanced cancer. There also had been reports that the substance had occasionally slowed the growth or temporarily reduced the size of tumors.

But LENTNEK'S findings posed a seeming paradox: that is, on the one hand, the material stimulated growth in an animal, while on the other hand it apparently could inhibit growth in a tumor.

Patricia had been doing research into the possibility that human cancer is a growth "failure," rather than a growth speed-up as it has been considered.

She came up with evidence indicating that while a cancer may appear to represent accelerated growth of cells, actually there is a failure of some type in certain mechanisms going on in the nuclei of affected cells.

Thus, supervising scientists concluded, it appears consistent to consider young Lentnek's material as a growth promoter—whether applied to the wiggly paramaecium or to attacking a cancer.

Patricia said she and her associates hope their work "will stimulate research on the idea that cancer is a systematic disease—involved in the entire body—and that the tumor itself is merely the system."

Conceding that the view is quite radical, she added:

"In fact, we believe that where certain drugs have worked temporarily in the treatment of cancer their value has not been in their cell-killing properties, as is generally believed, but in overcoming (cellular) growth failure in the system generally."

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**THE "Y"'S OAK TREE:** This beautiful young pine oak tree stands on the grounds of the Fall Creek YMCA in front of the youth department, gradually pushing its limbs upward toward the heavens. It is growing taller and stronger each day as would a young boy growing into manhood. This tree represents the thousands of young boys whose lives were influenced by the late John Edward Harper, who died April 22, 1959. Mr. Harper was a teacher at Crispus Attucks High School and a volunteer work-

er in the "Y" for 17 years, and he directed the annual state conference for Hi-Y boys sponsored by the "Y". Last week a group of boys dedicated this tree, with Mrs. J. E. Harper unveiling the bronze stone. On it the following is engraved: "Given in loving memory of John Edward Harper, in appreciation of his life of service to the youth by Dr. and Mrs. Oakel Fowler Hall, Mrs. H. Frederick Willkie H. Frederick II, Arlinda, Julia and Hall Willkie."

o those whistles," he declared at one point.

The group left Los Angeles Aug. 21 and has visited El Paso, New Orleans, Cincinnati and Niagara Falls. They plan to visit Chicago and San Francisco en route home. Financing the trip will run Tyler about \$15,000.

Tyler said, "The Southern Pacific thought I was kind of goofy when I called up and asked about hiring a sleeper for a trip to the East. The man told me it could cost me around \$7,500 and I said, 'Fine, I'll send you a check for \$3,500 in case it's any more.'"

This lean, alert man with a jaunty cap and high button shoes, said that he missed the old steam locomotives that ran during his railroad days and finally his lifelong ambition had been realized.

"How I used to love the sound

read with his wife and six friends, as a result of a lucky first place ticket in the Irish Sweepstakes last May.

This lean, alert man with a jaunty cap and high button shoes, said that he missed the old steam locomotives that ran during his railroad days and finally his lifelong ambition had been realized.

True to his dream, Tyler passed through this city in the private car aboard the Lackawanna Rail-

## Hits Sweepstakes, Hires His Own Pullman Car for Tour of Nation

HOBOKEN, N. J. — It takes a long, hard dream, luck in the Irish Sweepstakes and your wishes may come true as they did for retired Pullman porter William Tyler.

The 78-year-old Tyler constantly dreamed of leasing his own Pullman car for a trip around the country.

True to his dream, Tyler passed

through this city in the private car aboard the Lackawanna Rail-

road with his wife and six friends, as a result of a lucky first place ticket in the Irish Sweepstakes last May.

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