

British Send Ship, Troops to Kenya to Control Anti-Whites

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—The British sent a battalion of troops and a cruiser to Kenya and declared a state of emergency Monday night in this East African colony in an effort to control the fanatic, secret, anti-white society known as Mau Mau.

The Mau Maus, who take a blood oath to drive the British out of Kenya, have murdered at least 43 persons, set buildings and crops on fire and slaughtered cattle in the last few weeks. The organization is said to number 200,000 of the Kikuyu tribe.

The announcement of a state of emergency followed by a few hours the arrival in Kenya of a battalion of the British Lancashire Fusiliers flown in from the Middle East, Uganda and Tanganyika.

An airlift of 12 planes made a night landing on a clockwork basis at the Nairobi Airport. Use of the airport after nightfall is considered an emergency operation.

The action was taken under the military code name "Operation Sterling." The men came equipped with rifles, light machine guns and steno guns.

At the same time the colonial office announced in London that the cruiser Kenya would go to Mombassa, 400 miles from Nairobi, to support troops in the Kenya capital.

It was the first major show of force Britain has made in East Africa in years. Britain fears Kenya could become another area of guerrilla warfare like Malaya. So far as can be learned, however, the Mau Mau has no Communist leadership or backing.

Two thousand European volunteers joined reinforced police and British soldiers in patrolling Nairobi after a new wave of Mau Mau atrocities. Kenya's exclusive Nyero Polo Club, where Queen Elizabeth watched the Duke of Edinburgh play earlier this year, was burned to the ground by Mau Mau raiders Saturday night.

It was in this African colony that Elizabeth learned of the death of her father, King George VI. She returned home from here to become Queen.

Lie Detector 'Inconclusive' in California Case

RENO, Nev. (AP)—District Judge John Belford ordered Louis Edmond Blair, 37, released Monday after Washoe county dist. atty. Jack Sreeter said the results of two lie detector tests were inconclusive. Blair had been held in connection with the mass slaying of four persons in Chester, Calif., Oct. 18.

The first lie detector test lasting almost two hours, was made by Inspector Albert E. Reidel of the Berkeley, Calif., police department. The second was conducted by Sreeter.

The district attorney said both were inconclusive because of "adverse conditions." Sreeter said the tests failed because Blair's attorney was in the room at the time.

Sreeter's statement was seconded by Dist. Atty. Bertram Jones who added: "At this time we do not have sufficient evidence to charge Blair with murder. Our investigation is continuing in all its aspects."

Milne Takes Over As New Manager Of Marion Hotel

Del Milne, formerly assistant manager of Portland's Multnomah Hotel, Monday began his duties as manager of the Marion Hotel. He succeeds Guido Clerico, who resigned recently.

Milne said he plans no immediate changes in the hotel operation. Acting manager until Monday was William Hammond, vice president of the Union Security Company which owns the Marion.

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Gunner Tosses 'Hot' Bomb From Plane

TOKYO (AP)—The Air Force said Tuesday a young aerial gunner on a B-29 bomber throttled the fuse of a "hot" bomb with his bare hands to keep it from exploding, then literally "threw" it at the enemy.

It credited Airman Jackie A. Jamerson, Ashboro, N.C., with saving the lives of his fellow crewmembers during a mission over North Korea.

Jamerson, manning guns in the tail compartment, saw a fused (set to go off) bomb dangling from the bomb bay. He asked his pilot if he should try to rehang the bomb, although he was afraid this would be impossible since the cable was undoubtedly broken.

"That was really a spot to be in," the pilot said later. "If the bomb couldn't be rehung, we'd have to salvo drop the load. To do this, the bomb bay doors would have to be opened. The air blast would have started the bomb's fuse spinning and might blow us up. The only alternative was to head for the sea and bail out."

Meanwhile, on his own initiative, Jamerson pulled off his parachute, to reduce his size, and crawled into the bomb bay. The fused bomb, shackled with another one, was flapping dangerously against the bomb bay door. Jamerson unfastened the fused bomb. Crouching low, he pushed it back to his tiny gunner's compartment. There, he straddled the bomb, holding his hand over the fuse to keep it from arming itself.

The B-29 continued toward its target of supply shelters in the Wonsan area on the East Coast of North Korea. When the "bombs away" signal was given, the gunner lifted the bomb and gave it a "heave-ho" out of the compartment.

Approved an agreement with Salem for cooperative traffic signal installations.

Approved expenditure of \$400,000 when funds become available, for improvement of the Territorial Secondary Highway between Crow and Gillespie Corner in Lane County.

Discussed asking the Legislature for an amendment to the law to allow the commission to sell low weight trucks to dump at weighing stations.

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Keally Offers Supreme Court Building Plan

(Story also on page 1.)

Installation of a new Supreme Court building at the site proposed just south of Union Street could be accomplished at any time to mark the limits of a long-range plan that would carry Oregon's needs for the next 25-35 years.

This is the feeling of Architect Francis Keally of New York, in Salem this week to confer with state officials on Capitol area plans.

Office Buildings
The location would allow three more office buildings along the mall south of Marion Street, and would not prevent extension of the mall and buildings during succeeding generations to D Street, as has been suggested.

Noting that the location would switch the court from being adjacent to the railroad mainline to another rail-line street, though quieter, Keally expressed hope, as have city officials, that the Union Street tracks may eventually be removed.

Asks Approval of Model
Seeking a commission to prepare the long-range scheme "in the spirit of the Capitol," the architect said, "I hope the state will approve my making a large-scale model of all buildings to

Hunters on Way Home From Idaho

Four Salem hunters who were with Dr. E. A. Lebold before he became lost in Idaho wilds for five days are now homeward bound too. Dr. Lebold walked out to safety Saturday and returned to Salem Sunday.

The other four are Lou Neuman, Milton G. Thomas, Dr. Willard Thompson and Fred M. Snider. Their wives learned Monday that they were leaving the Payette National Forest country and would be home by tonight. They had bagged a total of three elk before joining in the search for Dr. Lebold last week.

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Jury Selection Starts at Trial Of Mrs. Hansen

ALBANY, Ore. (AP)—Selection of a jury began here Monday for the second trial of Mrs. Margrethe Hansen, accused of crushing her husband, Sigurd, 59, to death with the family automobile in 1950.

Circuit Judge Victor Oliver refused a motion of Mrs. Hansen's attorneys to have the judge hear the case without a jury.

Mrs. Hansen was convicted last year of first-degree murder. A Corvallis jury recommended life imprisonment. The State Supreme Court threw out the conviction, though, ruling there were errors in the instructions given the jury by Circuit Judge Fred McHenry of Benton County.

Three of the Supreme Court judges thought the case should be dismissed for lack of evidence, but four others ruled for a new trial. A change of venue, obtained by the defense, brought the trial here.

The woman's three daughters were in the courtroom for the start of the trial. They are Mrs. Lulla Hansen Markman, New York City, who caused a stir by rushing past the rail into the arms of the mother she had not seen in more than a year.

The other daughters are Djorg Hansen, Lulla's twin, and Mrs. William Tugman Jr. Djorg is director of the Y.W.C.A. at Stanford University. Mrs. Tugman is the wife of a Walla Walla, Wash., attorney.

Adlai Says Ike Minus Policy, Faith in U.S.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson Monday night pictured Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as a man "with no policy, no program, and no real faith in the future of America."

Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee, said in an address prepared for a home town audience that Eisenhower, his GOP opponent, "goes around saying one thing" only to have Republican Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, "assure the country that he (Eisenhower) really meant something else."

Describing Taft as "the greatest authority on what the general really thinks," the Illinois governor added:

"While the galaxy of political followers ride off in all directions with the general struggling mightily to keep from falling off the thrashing elephant, the expediency of it all is showing through—no policy, no program, and no real faith in the future of America."

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2. The newest telephone handset: One of its advantages is allowing us to use smaller wires to link telephones with the central office, saving for defense needs an estimated 3,000 tons of copper in the Bell System in 1952 alone. The new handset, simplified automatic accounting and customer dialing of long distance calls are just three examples of how we're planning and building today to keep your telephone service the best in the world.

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