

Capital Journal

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Mau Mau Terror Ended

Britain's Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd has announced in the House of Commons that British military operations against the Mau Mau terrorists, a secret society of Kenya tribesmen pledged to the extermination of whites and the end of British rule in Africa have ended.

End of the military emergency has permitted the government of Kenya to strengthen its political racial base. Under constitutional changes now in effect the Governor can now appoint an additional African Minister and an additional European Minister and can also invite the leader of the African community to participate fully in the work of the Council of Ministers and appoint two additional African representatives to the Legislative Council.

Final figures on casualties and costs of the Mau Mau drive begun in 1952 against them have not been listed. The last figures given a year or so ago were about 10,000 Mau Mau killed, 24,138 captured or held as suspects, with 1,533 surrendered during the emergency in Kenya. The Mau Mau had killed 29 Europeans, 19 Asians and 1,114 African civilians.

The number of terrorists has been reduced from 2000 to a few hundred. There are still over 30,000 Africans detained and 10,000 imprisoned, but the process of restoring them to peaceful tasks is accelerating.

Governor Sir Evelyn Baring in opening the first session of the New Council at Nairobi said that in May, 1955, fifty-one major Mau Mau gang leaders were at large. Today only two are free. He added:

"But our troubles with active Mau Mau will be at an end only when we realize that we can keep the peace not only in conditions as they now are, but in the future when all but the worst of the detainees and Mau Mau convicts now in custody have been released."

Mr. Lennox-Boyd in his report on Britain's colonies stressed the contrast with the Soviet Union's suppression of liberty among its "subject peoples." He reported that in Cyprus a new Constitution is being drawn up to give a "wide measure" of self government. A bill conferring independence upon Malaya by August, 1957, is being prepared for action next August. A constitutional conference for Singapore is planned early in 1957.

Independence of the Gold Coast under the name of Ghana will take effect March 6, 1957. An early conference is planned on Nigeria developments. A constitution for the British Caribbean Federation, including Jamaica, Trinidad and Barbados, will be acted on this session of Parliament. A constitution has been drafted for Malta and awaits acceptance at a new general election in Malta.—G.P.

The Always Unpredictable Mr. Lausche

The papers all say the Democrats will organize the U.S. Senate for they have a 49-47 majority, just enough to turn the trick. If the count were 48-48 Vice President Nixon would cast the deciding vote in favor of you know who.

But there is still a trace of uncertainty. Texas Senator Daniel Mann soon resigns to become Texas governor, and who will Governor Stivers name to replace him? Stivers is an Eisenhower supporter. Suppose a Democrat from a state with a Republican governor were to die. Improbable but always possible.

However, the Democratic command's biggest worry is that fairly political perennial, Governor Lausche of Ohio, who will become senator in January. He announced during the campaign that he "might" vote with the Republicans on Senate reorganization. If he does, the GOP will win. However, since the election he has maintained complete silence on the subject which would keep him out of Washington till Senate reorganization will presumably be completed. Democratic research came easier after he hinted this, but he didn't make it heading on himself.

Many have compared Lausche's position with Oregon Senator Morse's. But there are vital differences. Lausche has only talked about it, hasn't done it and probably won't. And he put the matter on notice BEFORE, not after he was elected. They could have defeated him had they wanted.

However, we hope Lausche will do what we believe he will—vote for his party on Senate reorganization. Independent though he's always been, he WAS elected as a Democrat and he'd better be one, an organization at least. After that he will—and should—"fall in" as he sees "in." His people know by now this is the way he plays the game and by a large majority showed they want him to keep on playing it for them.

'Civil War' 1956 Model

Tomorrow, Thursday, Thanksgiving by virtue of the change from the last to the fourth November Thursday will be Oregon's biggest sports day. The "civil war" which in this state means the "big game" between the University of Oregon and Oregon State college will be played in Parker stadium at Corvallis.

The boys who teed off against each other back in 1894 couldn't have realized what they were starting. They've played every year since except for war interruptions, so this one will be No. 60. For many years Oregon enjoyed an O.S.C. favored "line" whereby the Beavers won only in years ending in 7. 1897 when this quaint custom was initiated. 1905, 1917, it was broken in Eugene in 1923 when a Beaver back named Price, who wasn't impressed with the line, romped 30 yards for the only score of the game. Since then the competition has been pretty even but Oregon State has never picked up the lag of those first years.

This time? We note that all the out of state "eggheads" pick the Beavers, because the Beavers are sure to play in the Rose Bowl. So they "must" be the best. As simple as that. If you write from New York or Los Angeles, but what these gentry don't know is that this game is notorious for its "underdog" uprisings that split the favorite. So if there's a line hovering around now it is the acute danger to the favorite of one of those "upsets."

The game should be an unusually good one. Both teams are strong and their army of followers full of determination. Both have scads of "old scores" to avenge. It's a great Oregon tradition that becomes more precious with each passing year. Go at it boys. May the best team win—on long as it's ours.

Big Issue to the English

The British have more troubles than financial and Egypt. The Duke and Duchess of Windsor will be received by the queen. This would give her a long coveted place in English society, making it possible for the couple to live there without loss of the "face" that means so much to those born to the people and their in-laws. Queen Elizabeth is said to be favorable, but a recent public opinion poll showed the English people almost evenly divided. The affair seems fantastic to us, but evidently important to a country with royal traditions.

Americans find it impossible to comprehend the British, who've made up with the Germans and the Chinese Reds, refusing to welcome back their once popular king. If he'd committed a murder 20 years ago and escaped the noose he'd probably be out before this. Doesn't Wallis' royal mate merit some "time off for good behavior?"

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG Administration May Modify 'Partnership' Power Program

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 — Fabled waterpower resources are flowing rapidly to dams and jacks may soon be harnessed for residential and industrial use as a result of the public power program's frenzied activities on November 4. The administration's "partnership" program, which benefited the private utilities, may undergo modification in favor of federal and state development.

The shift contemplated by Secretary of the Interior, Harold I. Clark, will not be the entirely the defeat of several conservative Republicans in the so-called reclamation states of Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Idaho, Colorado and Arizona, where as many White House favorites were captured, largely on the power issue. The

Americans Are World's Most Gifted Loafers

By ALFRED LERCH
United Press Staff Correspondent
CHICAGO (UPI)—Consulting psychologist Peter Single says American men are the world's most accomplished loafers.

Single was cited by Mammogram Models to find out why more grown men than boys have taken up model building as a hobby.

He concluded that the leisure afforded by the 40-hour week is a major factor, combined with a sort of guilt complex about idleness.

Single said this feeling of guilt is a hand-me-down from the puritanical philosophy of our forefathers, who regarded idleness as a sin.

"On the one hand, men welcome the ever increasing time away from their jobs," Single said. "On the other, they are conscious of time spent at least part of that time in constructive activity."

The psychologist said building model planes, boats and trains is a light, enjoyable pastime, but challenging enough to give a man a feeling of accomplishment.

Single said it's a nice hobby for a man who likes to stick close to home and family, but lacks the talent or inclination to plunge into major self-fulfilling projects or activities.

"Many men look upon working around the house as a form of idleness," Single said. "They feel they have earned the right to take it easy at home."

But they still aren't happy doing nothing, he said.

Single said model building also is a hobby for men who are bored and in need of a change of pace.

Thousands of men feel the need to get a job through, from negotiating to end. But their specialized work just doesn't afford them this opportunity, the psychologist said.

He said that "Specialized business methods and mass production manufacturing techniques have robbed many men of one of the principal rewards of working—that of seeing the job through." he said.

"Secondary and tertiary industries would build painstakingly over a chest of drawers. When he finished, it bore his personal stamp and was a direct product of his own efforts and ability."

"But nowadays, Single said, an employee of a furniture factory could only point to a chest of drawers and say, "I saved the wood."

They Say Today

Quoted From The News
Rep. U.S. Pat. Ores
By UNITED PRESS

VIENNA—Rep. Frances E. Walter (D-Pa.), co-author of the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act, in the Hungarian colleges being rushed to the United States.

"I am rather security conscious, but I would say we are not going to get a significant number of undesirable under this emergency scheme. What better evidence of anti-Communism can you have than admit babies at a man's feet?"

NEW YORK—British Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd on why his country refused to war against Egypt.

"There's nothing a horse when we and government have to decide to act and not to act. We acted."

LONDON—Lady Eden, wife of the British prime minister, to a Conservative Party rally.

"During the past few weeks I have had sometimes that the best 'anal' was being through my drawing room."

ROCKED, Miss. — Mrs. Alice Pharrington on the reaction by a second high school of her son, Robert M., who refused to give up his Elvis Presley haircut.

"Rabbit has agreed to get his hair cut if we ask him to, but I refuse to give in. The last I got a haircut at state here, it's potential catastrophe."

Remarkable, Isn't It?

Eugene Register-Guard
William A. Pearl, administrator of the Bonneville Power Administration, says the "shortage" of increased power shortage isn't as tremendous as he used to say it was.

He says one week after election the BPA chief is quoted as saying there will be "power to meet all firm and interruptible loads in Oregon, Washington, Northern Idaho and Western Montana through 1961."

Amazing, isn't it, what you can learn after the election is over?

If Winter Comes—



HEBIC RAPS BRICKS

If You Would Lose Weight: Eat Less or Exercise More

By DELIAN SMITH
United Press Science Editor

New York (UPI)—Medical facts about fat people include the consuming one that not all are "psychiatric problems." Just give many of them good reasons for losing weight and reassure them now and then, and they stick to a 1,200-calorie-a-day diet indefinitely.

This comes from Dr. George M. Jones of the University of Texas Medical School in Dallas. Since fat people and their doctors are being assailed by all sorts of trick diets and drugs and devices for weight reduction, he put the medical facts together into one easy lesson.

These medical facts, he said in the technical journal, "Psychiatric Medicine," deny that it is normal for people to be fat as they get older, that some fat people are fat merely because their bodies

utilize their food more efficiently; that glandular secretions have anything to do with people being fat.

Too Much Eating
"Under all circumstances," he continued, the cause of obesity is taking in more calories in food than are put out in physical activities. Obese people lose weight, therefore, when they either decrease their consumption of calories in food or increase their expenditure of their inactivity. There are no other ways of losing weight.

Increasing physical activity is not always a good idea for health reasons. A good idea for a healthy person a walk of one mile at the rate of two miles an hour leads to an expenditure of 100 extra calories," Dr. Jones said. "Therefore, to lose two pounds of adipose tissue by this method an average person would have to walk 100 miles."

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4 Out of 10 Think Prices to Go Higher in Next 6 Months

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 20—One of the major questions coming up early in the new Congress is what is to do about the high cost of living and inflation.

To a great extent, inflationary cycles are the result of public psychology, in the sense that if enough people think prices are going up, this fact alone may help push them up.

Conversely, if enough people delay purchasing because they feel prices will go lower later on, this may have the effect of pushing them down.

There is evidence today that many Americans do think prices are going still higher.

A survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion finds four out of every 10 persons are of the opinion believing that the prices at most of the things they buy will be higher six months from now.

In fact, the number who foresee higher prices is at the highest point it has been in the last four years.

Food reporters for the Institute talked to people during the last week in October. These representative voters, located in all sections of the country, gave their answers to this question:

"Do you think the prices of most of the things you buy will be higher, lower or about the same six months from now?"

65% foresee higher prices
27% foresee lower prices
6% foresee little change
14% have no opinion

This is a question which the Institute has put to typical cross-sections of the population from time to time. The answers tend to shift markedly over the period of a year and, therefore, the results reflect prevailing sentiment only at the time the question was asked.

In the past, the Institute has found sharp fluctuations in the poll results depending on news developments at the price level.

A review of the results over the last five years shows the following trend:

High-Low-Same Opn.
Nov. 1952 30% 11% 44% 13%
Mar. 1953 27 12 42 19
Feb. 1954 23 20 49 8
May 1954 18 28 53 1
Dec. 1954 20 12 58 10
July 1955 21 11 49 19
Feb. 1956 28 1 42 1
May 1956 28 1 42 1
TODAY 65 2 42 14

It is interesting to note in today's survey results that the views of professional and business people—the group that could be expected to be most sensitive to economic trends—are not substantially different from the views of the general buying public.

On the other hand, skilled workers interviewed in today's survey show the widest belief that prices will go higher.

Here is the vote by occupation group:

High-Low-Same Opn.
Prof. & Bus. 28% 4% 47% 11%
Wh. Collar 27 2 49 12
Farmers 22 4 29 13
Skilled Workers 46 1 41 10
Unskilled Workers 54 1 42 17

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POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER

Jazz Entering a New Golden Age, Unhurt by Rock & Roll

By HAL SOYLS

NEW YORK (AP)—Right at the peak of the rock 'n' roll madness, an older and less barbarous form of music is enjoying a new renaissance.

They used to call it jazz—and they still do.

If anybody thought the rowdy strains of rock 'n' roll would drown jazz to the musical graveyard, they low-rated the vitality of the Dixieland school of horn tooters and their ebullient disciples.

By the sacred trumpet of the legendary Duke Ellington, "He just put that horn to his lips, man, and blew himself straight up to heaven," jazz is entering a new golden age.

Just 30 years ago jazz was regarded as the juvenile delinquent of the musical world. Today it is the darling of the intellectual; it is accepted as an art form; it is taught in colleges.

A jazz band led by Dizzy Gillespie even went ahead, with the blessing of the U. S. State Department, to tour for the American way of life.

Jazz is doing well, too, in the realm of the big dollar. Its practitioners are in top demand. Old

jazz records are high-priced collectors' items, and some 45 companies turn out a total of more than 1,000 new plates each year.

A leading historian of the field, Leonard Feather, has just completed "The Encyclopedia Year-Book of Jazz," which is a fine prose pudding full of rich plums for fans who like to argue the merits of Count Basie versus Duke Ellington.

Personally, 89¢ many other one-deal musical illiterates I thought that rock 'n' roll music was a form of jazz—a sort of regarded standard. The Encyclopedia Year-Book of Jazz, which is a fine prose pudding full of rich plums for fans who like to argue the merits of Count Basie versus Duke Ellington.

While admitting there is a fringe area where it is hard to draw a line between the two, Feather prefers to point out that the best jazz is closer to classical music.

"Rock 'n' roll bears the same relationship to jazz that wrestling bears to boxing," he said.

"Rock 'n' roll not only is very rarely jazz; it is very rarely music. Its present popularity is a passing fad about which the parents of America need hardly concern themselves."

Rock 'n' roll seems to have a firm grip on millions of high school students. Who then are America's jazz fans? Surprisingly, only a few are oldtimers nostalgic for the roaring 30's and the thirties 40's.

A poll by Feather showed that about half were of college age, only 4.4 per cent were over 30. Two-thirds of the fans reported they spent from 1 to 20 hours a week listening to jazz music, although one lady reported, "I try for at least 112 hours a week."

And another young lady said she devoted 34 hours a week to jazz and 20 to classical music.

Nearly half said they spent from \$2 to \$5 a week on jazz records, but one fan said his weekly outlay was \$25 to \$30.

The most cheering note in the whole poll to purist Feather, who rates Elvin Presley's contribution to modern music as roughly equal to a medicine man's contribution to the advancement of modern surgery, was that 78.6 per cent of the jazz fans expressed a violent dislike for rock 'n' roll.

"Beyond any doubt," he said, "the rhythm-and-blues for rock 'n' roll fan and the jazz fan are two different species, scarcely ever overlapping."

As one staid collegiate jazz scholar put it:

"I wouldn't be caught dead at a rock 'n' roll concert unless I was doing research for a paper on mass hysteria."

Anybody for Mozart? Or Stephen Foster?

A Smile or Two

American Mercury
The waitress took the parents' orders, then turned to their small son. "What will you have?" she asked.

"I want a hot dog . . ." the boy began timidly.

"No hot dog," the mother interrupted. "Give him potatoes and beef."

But the waitress ignored her. "Do you want ketchup or mustard on your hot dog?"

"Ketchup," the boy said, with a happy smile, and a glass of milk.

"Coming up," the waitress said, starting for the kitchen.

There was a stunned silence. Then the youngster said to his parents, "Know what? She thinks I'm real."

among others in his party, has been sending the Russians an ahead of us, or are about to be out their threat to send "volunteers" into the Middle East mess "Why?"

They have Syria, in the candid opinion of our policymakers, about ready to real their orbit.

"Why haven't they given the necessary push?"

It is the feeling, which any Communist will voice at the faintest provocation, that history is on the Reds' side and they can afford to wait.

Is it that they're stoggy from the smoldering revolts in the satellite countries?

Anybody who knows the answers should get in touch with his government.

Here in Washington, nobody seems entirely sure.

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