

AFRICAN SECTS INCITE BLACKS TO KILL WHITES

Fears Long-Dreaded Black Uprising Spurred by Recent Native Strike Riots — Disrespect Mounting

BULAWAYO, Southern Rhodesia.—(AP)—Fears of a long-dreaded black uprising in Africa, spurred by recent native strike riots in the copper mines near here which culminated in the killing of seven strikers and the wounding of several Europeans, are still far from quieted.

White residents uneasily are eyeing the spread of the notorious "watch tower" movement with its false but all-powerful gospel that American negroes, hearing of the African natives' "ill-treatment," are mobilizing an army and coming over to drive out the white oppressors.

Pamphlets incite natives. The "watch tower" sect has swamped the country with pamphlets calling on the natives to rise and seize Africa. As a result, officials have noticed a mounting disrespect bordering on insolence among the natives—danger signs for the handful of whites ruling millions of primarily savage blacks.

The sect began in 1902 in the Transvaal, where black witch doctors took the doctrine of an American religious group called "Watch Tower" and twisted them to suit local conditions. The sect spread like wildfire, ebbed, then flared again in 1923 when a reached a climax in the horrible Matabele murders.

Mwanalela proclaimed himself "watch tower" leader and savior of black Africa, preaching that the whites must be slain or driven out. Carried in white robes, he baptized thousands of disciples, incidentally holding those he disliked under water until they drowned, while his followers, wildly enthusiastic and approving, sang "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

Expected to "return." Mwanalela built a stockaded village, armed his followers and inflicted torture and death on all who refused to pay tribute.

Finally, after 178 known murders, he was captured and executed. But superstitious natives believe he will return "when he is ready" to lead them against the whites.

Now, according to reports reaching here, a new Mwanalela, claiming to be imbued with the flaming spirit of the dead leader, is inciting the blacks to violence.

MEDFORD PATIENT AMONG ESCAPES

SALEM, July 2.—(AP)—Portland Prison, 23 Woodburn, Harold Shrink, 55 Multnomah, and Robert McGregor, 68, Medford, all patients at the Colony farm, Folk county branch of the state hospital, escaped yesterday, state police reported. None of the three was considered violent.

Piles at the county clerk's office revealed that Robert McGregor was committed to the state hospital December 28, 1932, for epilepsy. The commitment papers stated that he was a permanent resident of Medford and gave "pool hall" as his occupation.

Boy Spells Tongue-Twister. JEFFERSON, O.—(UP)—Can you spell "antidisestablishmentarianism"? A Kingville, O., boy did, and won the Ashland county high school spelling bee. Alvin Olin reeled off the word without halting.

Musket of '61 Suits Weapon. SANDUSKY, O.—(UP)—Belonged to General Lee's army. A 40-year-old farmer tramped an extra heavy charge of powder into the muzzle of a Civil War musket and killed himself.

Farmer Spears Bat. OMAHA, Neb.—(UP)—Using a pitchfork, Edward H. Tipperman, speared a bat with a 14-inch wing-spread in his back yard.

MANNEQUIN FACES BELGIAN PRISON



Marie Louise Gerin (left) 22-year-old Brussels, Belgium, mannequin, was under sentence of 15 years' imprisonment for allegedly inducing her lover to commit suicide. Pierre Nathan (right), her friend and the son of a rich manufacturer, was given 20 years. (Associated Press Photos)

CATHOLIC WOMEN IN NATIONAL CONCLAVE

SEATTLE, July 2.—(AP)—Clad in white and carrying bright red roses, members of the Junior Catholic Daughters of America will renew the act of consecration of the Sacred Heart in St. James cathedral today. The devotion will open the adult order's 16th biennial national convention.

The consecration renewal will follow a solemn pontifical mass celebrated by Bishop Gerald Shaughnessy of Seattle with the Most Rev. William J. Hefey, the C. D. A. chaplain, of Raleigh, N. C., preaching the sermon.

Endeavor Gathers For World Confab

PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—(AP)—Delegates from all over the world arrived here today for the opening of the 35th International convention of the Christian Endeavor Union. More than 35,000 persons are expected for the opening session tonight. The Rev. Daniel A. Poling, world president, will be the principal speaker.

European Wheat Crop Increased

ROME, July 2.—(AP)—The International Institute of Agriculture today estimated the European wheat crop this year at 480,000,000 quintals (937,400,000 bushels), 13,000,000 quintals (25,700,000 bushels) more than in 1934.

Production in importing countries was reported slightly down, while that of exporting countries was up sharply.

Thief's Liqueur Taste Poor. ALAMOSA, Colo.—(UP)—Annals of crime reveal treacherous, kissing robbers, and strip thieves, but Alamosa police are searching for a bandit, who they say is just "plain dumb." Breaking into the rear of a liquor store here, the thief passed up choice whiskeys and rare wines and took six pints of the cheapest whiskey.

Pig and Dog Boon Pals. WEST NEWBURN, Mass.—(UP)—Nicky, a small dog, would rather pal around with a neighboring pig than associate with other dogs. When the dog eats, the pig eats, and if the dog runs, so does the pig.

Morris Arrives — R. H. Morris of Portland arrived this morning to attend to business here during the day.

TAX COLLECTIONS FOR FIRST HALF OVER LAST YEAR

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1936 1-10 pay	1,212.59
1928 taxes	9,176.83
1929 taxes	1,124.50
1927 taxes	111.83
Total	\$781,281.74
Legal Department	
Tax sale	883.69
1935 personal taxes collected by legal dept.	51.51
1936 personal taxes collected by legal dept.	1,567.81
Service and miscellaneous fees	1,175.03
Temporary license fees	786.80
Recording fees	17.00
Total	\$785,773.58

FOREIGN BUTTER STILL COMES IN

SALEM, Ore.—(UP)—Despite the 14-cent tariff wall, foreign butter continues to come into the United States, said J. D. Mickle, foods and dairies division chief, of the state department of agriculture.

More than 16,000,000 pounds came in during the first four months of this year, said Mickle, chiefly from Holland, Denmark, Finland and Lithuania.

"When foreign butter can compete with local produce, with a 14-cent tariff plus freight charges, it certainly indicates that dairy conditions in those countries cannot be in a very prosperous condition," Mickle commented. "It further shows that under present conditions we have no hope that our industry can go upon a butter-exporting basis."

Ring Lost 35 Years Found. BASTROP, Tex.—(UP)—C. J. Hubbard's mother lost a ring 35 years ago, made by his father from a \$10 gold piece. Hubbard found the ring a few days ago while working in his cotton field.

Stern Judge Fines Left. BOJIE, Idaho.—(UP)—Police Judge T. H. Chapman was fining motorists right and left. He smiled grimly when his own name bubbled up in the police files, and paid a \$2 fine for overparking.

Town Claims — Famous Sons. FLORENCE, Colo.—(UP)—Florence lays claim to providing a proper environment for crooners and ukulele pickers. Nick Lucas, the crooning troubadour, and Ukulele Ike (Cliff Edwards) once called Florence home.

PORTLAND, July 2.—(AP)—Cliff Jay of San Jose, Cal., was named president of Sigma Phi Upsilon, national society fraternity, at the convention here yesterday. Other officers: Joe Beach, Alameda, Cal., vice-president; William Russell, Burlingame, Cal., secretary; Bert Chasten, San Francisco, treasurer; Stan Easterling, Oakland, Cal., warden.

National committee members included Roger Underhill, W. S. Mylin, Sheldon Dunning, Jr., and Ron E. Sasser, all of Portland, and James Adams, West Roxburg, Mass.

Rattler's Escape Prevented by Hips

LAUREL, Wash., July 2.—(AP)—The midriff of a reptile, subject to many a jest, proved the undoing of a 50-inch rattler here. Two children found the snake stuck trying to enter a gopher hole. Its "hips" were too wide. Men killed it.

SALEM, July 2.—(AP)—Dirt from the historic grounds at Champeet park was obtained by Governor Martin to add to the mound of the late Marshal Pilsudski of Poland. The request for the soil was made by Polish residents of Chicago, who wish to take it to Poland for the ceremony.

Military Outlay Small. OTTAWA, Ont.—(UP)—Canada has spent \$146,478,320 for military purposes during the last 14 years.

BOBBY GRAYSON GOING TO SCHOOL?



Bobby Grayson said he came to Honolulu to enter the University of Hawaii summer session, but those who saw his beautiful fiancée, Miss Christine Williams, meet the Stanford football star at the dock wondered if Bobby's thoughts actually were on schooling. Miss Williams is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. H. L. Williams of Fort De Russy in Honolulu. (Associated Press Photo)

Wisconsin Landmark to 66

ROSCOE, Wis.—(UP)—Substitution of a modern structure for the last covered wooden bridge in Wisconsin traversed by a federal highway, as recommended by the state highway commission, would remove a landmark built here 59 years ago from pine rafted down the Wisconsin river.

Turkish Clerics Chosen

ISTANBUL.—(UP)—Clerics are now chosen by examination for the mosques in new Turkey. Two imams or prayer-leaders and one muezzin, who recite the hours of prayer from the minarets, have just been selected for Istanbul from 31 candidates. Use Mail Tribune want ads.

NEGRO NIGHTWATCH FAINTS DEAD AWAY WHEN GHOST WALKS

BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 2.—(AP)—Cornelius Bald, 34 year old negro nightwatchman for a Greenpoint coal company, saw the "ghost" of his predecessor last night and it took a radio alarm, six police patrol cars, an ambulance and six doctors to revive him. Last Wednesday night Oscar Wilson, watchman for the Fleer Bros. Coal Co. was found dead in the firm's garage. Cornelius reluctantly accepted Wilson's job. All went well until last midnight "a coughing white form" disturbed Cornelius' guardian wanderings. Then ghostly poundings began to echo through the garage. Cornelius stood it until he saw "two bony white hands float in through the window." Then he bolted and ran for six blocks to fall in a "dead" faint. Someone telephoned police that a man had fallen dead in the street. Doctors from Greenpoint hospital could find no pulse and only a faint heart flicker. He was rushed to the hospital where he was revived, attaches said, by a stiff drink of whiskey after all other means failed.

Oregon Weather

Fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly warmer in east portion tonight and in interior Wednesday; moderate northwest wind off the coast.

Governor in Portland

SALEM, July 2.—(AP)—Governor Charles H. Martin today was in Portland. The executive's office staff announced he was there on personal business only.

Prettiest Baby Also Healthiest. DELPHOS, O.—(UP)—Barbara Jean Barnes, 1 1/2 years old, has won two separate titles. She was adjudged the healthiest baby in this district over 140 entrants. She also was selected as the prettiest.

GOSSIPERS PEEVED WHEN WOMAN REDUCED 21 LBS.

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