

Tribesman Educated in America Leads Negro Nation To Freedom

Accra, Gold Coast—(U.P.)—Africa's first native Negro nation will be born here next week, led to freedom by an American-educated tribesman.

U. S. Vice President Richard M. Nixon will fly here from Washington especially for the ceremony next Wednesday, March 6, at which the Gold Coast, rich in gold and cocoa, will cease to be a British colony.

Under the leadership of Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah, it will become the independent state of Ghana and a member of the British Commonwealth alongside Canada, India and South Africa.

To match the presence of Nixon among the robed kings and jungle chieftains, Russia has dispatched Minister of State Farms Ivan A. Benediktov, whose own tour paved the way for Soviet leaders to visit Britain

last spring. Red China is sending Vice Premier Marshal Nieh Jung-Chen.

The 47-year old Nkrumah, labeled a "city slicker" and would-be dictator by his foes, will be the center of attention.

There have been misgivings in political circles over his early open flirtations with Communism. Nkrumah himself says he is a "Marxian Socialist," who followed left-wing groups to learn their political tactics.

No Communist

But he insists he is not a Communist. To back up the claim he ordered his government not to employ Communist infiltration of such a young state as Ghana.

The son of a village goldsmith Nkrumah attended native mission schools and worked his way through Lincoln University at Oxford, Pa. He stayed eight honorary degree.

He studied further in London and with a personal magnetism enhanced by handsome Negroid features and spell-binding oratory returned home to capture a huge personal following.

He was in jail on charges of sedition and stirring an illegal general strike when his party ran up 80 per cent of the vote in the 1946 election. The British released him, installed him as "leader of government business" and the next year allowed him to become prime minister.

British Confidence

Now the British are betting that he will guide Ghana, the 15th free nation created since World War II, to stable statehood in spite of renewed Soviet attempts to gain influence in Africa. Nkrumah has rejected aid from the British colonial office but wants help from elsewhere.

Ghana, which also includes the northern territories, Togoland trusteeship territory and protectorate of Ashanti, takes its name from the ancient kingdom whose tribesmen overran this coastal territory beneath the western hump of Africa in the 12th century.

The first colonizers, the Portuguese, landed in 1482, and some historians say Christopher Columbus was on that voyage. They found gold dust alongside the crocodiles in the rivers. The Dutch, Danes, Swedes and British followed, putting up cocoa plantations, beside jungles infested with panthers and pythons. There were black slave traders here both before and after the white traders.

The new state, whose 91,842 square miles make it slightly smaller than Oregon, has a population of 4.6 million, of whom only 14,000 are not native Negroes. Liberia to the north was formed by slaves returning from the United States.



THREE AGAINST ONE—The Arab "Big Four" leaders are shown as they met in Cairo to consider Pres. Eisenhower's mideast doctrine. Saudi Arabia's King Saud favored the plan, but the leaders of Egypt, Jordan and Syria were cool or against it. Left to right on the far side of the conference table are Syrian Pres. Shukri El Kuwaty, Jordan's King Hussein, King Saud and Pres. Gamel Abdel Nasser of Egypt.

Safety Council Board To Meet Friday

The board of directors of the Medford Safety Council, will meet at the Jackson hotel, Friday, March 1, according to Aubrey Loper, president.

Under discussion will be a plan for reorganization of the council to better define the areas of safety action. Loper said, the council also will consider recommendations regarding the proposed anti-jaywalking campaign and appointment of additional committees for special projects.

Loper noted that the meeting Friday would be for board of directors only, but that a meeting of the full Safety Council would be held Friday, March 8.

The Hudson river is affected by the Atlantic tides as far north as Albany which is 150 miles inland.

Court Records

DISTRICT COURT
Robert Lenn Cook, no PUC permit, \$15.
Dale Clinton Thames, overload, \$49.
Maurice Leo Hilderbrand, overload, \$27.50.
Robert Earl Severe, drunk in a public place, \$30.
Claude Ambrose McLaughlin, no operator's license, \$5.
Dwight L. Edwards, overload, \$10.
Herbert Ray Chapman, defective headlight, \$5.
Michael Bernard Buckley, drunk on a public highway, \$15.
Harold Lerner Goutermont, no PUC permit, \$15.

CIRCUIT COURT
Mary Caroline Ross vs. James Marion Ross, divorce complaint.
Marie Brier vs. James O. Brier, divorce complaint.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
Ronald Everett Peyton, 402 DeBarre st., Medford, and Jean Louella Welch, route 1, box 359, Talent.
Alvah Pearl Hubbard, 1475 Dixie lane, Medford, and Georgia Ann Baker, 517 South Grape st., Medford.
Murray Vernon Waters, 2389 North Pacific highway, Medford, and Melba Myrna Posteviat, route 2, box 314, Central Point.
Arthur Leonard Shoemaker, Prospect, and Judith Ann Weide, route 2, box 74, Central Point.
Robert Leland Harland, 512 South Holly st., and Patricia Jean Freeburger, route 1, box 322, Gold Hill.

Little Old Man Buying Up Big Chunks Of Florida Real Estate; Bankers Worry

By CHARLES TAYLOR
United Press Correspondent

Miami—(U.P.)—A little old man, reading murder mysteries here these days while his agents snap up choice chunks of Florida real estate and industry at a rate of \$200,000 every 24 hours.

Florida is accustomed to things done in a big and dazzling fashion but not even Florida can understand 89-year-old Arthur Vining Davis who now owns more than one-eighth of the total land area of Dade (Miami) county as part of a \$350 million empire.

Some bankers and business men are frankly worried at the ultimate effects of Davis' operations, particularly what will happen when he dies, since he has revealed no plans for long-range development of his holdings.

Davis seems to enjoy being a mystery himself. Recently, as often happens, he was reported quite ill. But to reporters who managed to get into his secluded South Miami estate, he said: "I don't want to sit here and talk about what's going to happen when I die. I don't even

know what will happen. And anyhow, I don't plan to die."

Davis, who came to Miami in 1948, is chairman of the board of the Aluminum Company of America. In the past year, he has sold 700,000 shares of ALCOA common stock but he still owns 936,824 shares. The stock is worth about \$86 a share.

Bought Acreage Elsewhere

In his time here, Davis has bought 80,000 acres in Miami and 150,000 acres elsewhere in the state. He owns 200,000 acres on Cuba's Isle of Pines. He is planning a swank hotel on seaside frontage some 35 miles north of Miami Beach's glittering Collins ave. strip.

And he is building on Eleuthera Island in the Bahamas a retreat for "rich" millionaires where cottages start at \$30,000 and the 18-hole golf course was designed by Robert Trent Jones.

Davis owns the largest ice cream dairy in the Southeast and has ownership or interests in a ship line, an airline, steel company, construction company, land development firms and the plush Boca Baton club which he bought for \$22 million.

In recent months, his investments in Florida real estate and industry have averaged more than \$200,000 a day. He is buying at sky high prices.

Only Two Relatives

His only close relatives are a stepdaughter living in New York and a nephew who is a missionary among the Indians of New Mexico and Arizona.

"The Davis boom has been bad for Florida," a bank director said recently. "It's just that the bad hasn't reached us yet. We're like a kid stuffing himself with ice cream—we'll have to disgorge a lot of what we're eating."

A market research expert criticized Davis' activities because "He's been doing nothing constructive—just buying land and keeping it off the market."

But another top banker says: "It would be ridiculous to assume that a man of Davis' ability would work so hard and so long to build an estate without making provisions for its continuity. He's too smart for that, and too proud."

Man Declared Entering Age of Copper; Rise To Higher Pinnacles Predicted

Toronto, Ont.—(U.P.)—Since time began for man, his evolution has been measured by the progress of his implements.

First it was the bone age, then the stone age. He jumped forward in the bronze age, and flowered into greatness in the iron age with the building of machines and skyscrapers.

Now, take it from Andrew Robertson, one of Canada's top authorities on metals, we are in a new age: the copper age.

Just as iron and steel brought man to his present pinnacle of progress by making it possible for machines to do his work, Robertson says so will the copper age take him to a new pinnacle in the age of automation.

For copper, says Robertson, is the metal of power generation and transmission, and also communications.

Robertson believes man is only on the threshold of world power development. Even in the highly industrialized countries like the United States, he says,

generation of electrical power will be increased in the coming years many times.

'Fantastic' Potential

Add to that the sections of the world where development is just getting underway, like the Middle East, and other parts of the world still waiting for development, and the potential demands for power approach the fantastic.

Robertson is a big man in stature as well as in his profession. Six feet tall and weighing 240 pounds, this rough and ready business man and engineer with sparse brown hair is known in his profession around the world.

He was born 55 years ago in British Columbia, the son of a salmon cannery operator. Robertson started out to study forestry, but, sickened by the devastation caused in the Canadian north woods by lumbering operations, he switched to mine engineering.

"In mining," Robertson explained, "you dig a hole in the ground, and from there on you can work without disturbing the beauty of the surrounding country."

From the Ground Down

After graduating from McGill University in Montreal, Robertson started learning his profession from the ground down. He worked with pick and shovel. He lived in tents and mine camps.

Today, Robertson has interests from one end of Canada to the other, in the Middle East and in Ireland. His experience in metals runs from the raw ore to the finished product. He is now directing the construction of a big millsite and power dam at Chicoutimi, Canada, for the processing and smelting of metals. It won't be completed for two and one half years.

Robertson is not worried about the possibility of depleting the world's metal resources. He agrees that some day the supplies of available iron, copper, nickel and other metals is bound to run out. You cannot mine them forever.

But when that day comes, Robertson says, man will enter still another age, the aluminum and magnesium age, the age of light metals.

College Studying Ways to Stop Power Line Burning

Corvallis—Ways of eliminating costly cross arm burning on high voltage power line poles in Oregon are under study this year at Oregon State college with a \$4,400 research grant from Bonneville Power administration.

Louis N. Stone, electrical engineering professor, is in charge of the project.

Biggest problem area is the coastal region but other areas of the state—and every section of the country—are also affected.

Early in Fall

The burning comes early in the fall after summer dust and salt sprays have "contaminated" or coated insulators on the cross arms. Then, when light rains or heavy fogs occur, power leaks short into the fir pole cross arms and char away the wood. Stone explained.

Replacing the cross arms is costly. Stone pointed out, and the threat of a spar arm burning off and dropping the line is serious.

In some areas—Los Angeles, San Francisco and heavily populated eastern areas—power companies maintain spray trucks

with high-powered nozzles that are used to wash off the insulators and avoid the "shorting" process. The mountains and forests of Oregon make such an operation impractical and the OSC study is aimed at finding some way to check the problem.

Redesign Possible

Redesign of the insulators may be the answer or some improvements in present designs may be possible to check the burning, Stone said.

Research is being conducted in the high voltage laboratory of the electrical department. Cross arm poles are brought into the laboratory and connected with the usual 110,000-volt lines, and sun lamps and fog nozzles are used to simulate outdoor conditions.

Don Hill, Pendleton engineering senior, is research assistant on the project.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Talent Beef Club

The Talent 4-H beef club met at the Pfaff home, Feb. 19 we made two rope halters for our calves and they turned out good. Our leader asked us how our calves were doing and plans to visit each one. The next meeting will be held March 19, at the Goodrich home on Valley View road.

Barbara Pfaff
Secretary

START NOW
To
Save
at
OK

ANOTHER PHONE

Northampton, Mass.—(U.P.)—Massachusetts' 2,000,000th telephone was installed recently at the Clarke School for the Deaf. It was at that school that Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, taught in 1871.

Larry's Groceries

AT AL'S MARKET
838 WEST McANDREWS ROAD
Fri. and Sat. Specials
Open Sundays 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

FLOUR 5 Lbs. 55¢	SUGAR 5 Lbs. 53¢
CARROTS 2 Cello Bags 19¢	POTATOES 10 Lbs. No. 2s 21¢

JIM'S MEATS

WE FEATURE GOVERNMENT INSPECTED MEATS
Money Back Guarantee On Every Purchase

PORK CHOPS Loin Cuts 59¢ lb.	PORK LOINS Whole or Half 53¢ lb.
T-BONE STEAKS 69¢ lb.	SIRLOIN STEAKS 49¢ lb.

HAMS HOME CURED Half or whole **59¢ lb.**
NO CHARGE FOR SLICING.

Family Budget Order, 24-lbs. \$10.00

1/2 or WHOLE BEEF	33c lb.
HIND QUARTER	39c lb.
FRONT QUARTER	32c lb.

To Buy or Sell - Use Tribune Classified Ads