

More Blood Expected To Be Spilled As Africa Moves for Independence

London—(UPI)—Independence does not end violence in Africa, it merely changes its emphasis.

Much blood, black and white, has stained the sands and soils of Africa in the name of nationalism. Much more will flow as black battles white for independence and black battles black for power.

By the end of this year, more than half the continent's 250 million population will be ruled by black Africans.

But the hungry passions needed to carve out a new republic need new targets on which to spend themselves before the new nation can relax and live at peace with itself and its neighbors.

Seek Territory

Thus Ghana is reportedly casting covetous glances at

sections of neighboring Togo and the Ivory Coast. Rumor has it that Tanganyika would like to annex Ruanda-Urundi.

Italian Somalia, independent this July 1, and British Somaliland, independent later this year, would like to form a single Somali nation with French Somalia.

But French President Charles de Gaulle so far says "no."

The Mali federation, fully independent within the French community, would like to take over the upper Volta and Dahomey, fellow-members of the community.

At present, the extreme north and south of the continent are the main trouble spots, and likely to remain so.

Africans Are Fighting

In Algeria, 500,000 French troops are tied down in an

on-again-off-again battle with a smaller number of Algerian troops and countless more part-time guerrillas.

In the union of South Africa, black African opposition to the policy of apartheid is growing stronger rather than dying out, and bloodshed is likely to continue and spread.

Elsewhere in Africa, the direct struggle for independence is in abeyance.

In the large Portuguese overseas territories of Angola and Mozambique, for instance, the sounds of revolt are muted. But groups of nationalists are known to have been arrested, and it is widely believed in Africa that violence there is only a matter of time.

No Trouble for Spain

Last year there was some violence in Spain's African territories on the Atlantic Coast, but they are believed to have been due mostly to local disaffection and little further trouble is anticipated.

In the newly-independent countries, real bloodshed could raise from age-old intertribal rivalries.

In the Belgian Congo, which becomes independent June 30, any day could produce a repetition of the bloody clashes last autumn between the Lulus and the Balubas, and the latter have a long history of slavery to make up for.

Bahutu Vs. Batutsi

In neighboring Ruanda-Urundi, administered by Bel-

gium under a U.N. mandate, there is much bitter feeling between the original inhabitants, the Bahutu, and the Batutsi who swept down from the north as conquerors 400 years ago. The Bahutu want Belgium to continue to administer the country, fearing the Batutsi would resume command in a self-ruling republic. Whatever the U.N. decides, one tribe or the other would be tempted to go to war.

In the newly-independent Cameroons, outlawed political groups have taken to the bush with their arms, ready to strike back.

In Kenya, the Kikuyu and the Luos are strong rivals for political domination, but this is unlikely to develop into violence. More likely is friction between the white settlers, determined to maintain their dominance, and the Africans in general. Without some political concessions on both sides, the friction could develop into economic sanctions either way, with violence to follow.

Sporadic killings by panga-wielding Kikuyus have marked the past few weeks, but there is no indication of a major Mau Mau uprising.

It will take a lot of patience and give-and-take before black Africa can put its own house in order, and can work towards the prosperity and dignity due to it after many years of poverty and, in many cases, degradation.



DRUG HEARINGS RESUME—The Senate investigation of drug prices reopened in Washington with a charge that some companies are trying to make a quick financial kill "with the quick pill." Dr. William Bean of Iowa State University's medical school, above, leadoff witness before the Senate Anti-Trust and Monopoly subcommittee, said he was deeply concerned about firms which do not use "scrupulous caution" in releasing new drugs. —(UPI Telephoto)

Oregon AFL-CIO Group Lists Choices Among Major Candidates for Election

Portland—(UPI)—The executive board of the Oregon AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education has announced its choices among Oregon candidates for major offices.

Recommendations included: U. S. Senator — Maurine Neuberger, Democrat, Congress, 1st District — No recommendation.

Congress, 2nd District — Al Ullman, Democrat, Congress, 3rd District — Edith Green, Democrat, Congress, 4th District — Charles O. Porter, Democrat, Secretary of State—Monroe Sweetland, Democrat.

Attorney General — Carl Francis, Republican.

State Treasurer—No recommendation.

The board, composed of Chairman J. D. McDonald; Executive Secretary J. T. Marr, and Director George Brown, said partisan considerations had no place in recommendations to voters. It emphasized they were recommendations only and that each voter must weigh the qualifications of persons for public office and cast votes accordingly.

Legislative candidates recommended included: with candidates as Democrats unless otherwise listed: State Senator—Eva Brewer, Washington county and Andrew J. Naterlin, Tillamook —Lincoln counties.

State Representative: W. H. Holmstrom, Clatsop; Wayne Turner, Columbia; Norman Parks, Tillamook; Byron McBride, Washington; George Layman, Republican, Yamhill; A. U. Hanks, Washington — Yamhill; Beulah Hand, Juanita Orr and Tom Monaghan, Clackamas; Thomas R. McClellan; Lincoln: Leonard

Quotes From the News

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

London—A British woman, objecting that a bronze bust of Princess Margaret by the late sculptor Jacob Epstein just doesn't look like her:

"It makes her look very scrawny—as though she needs a good meal."

Washington—An internal revenue spokesman, revealing that the IRS is holding onto about 400,000 tax refund checks that could not be delivered in hopes that the taxpayers will turn up some day to claim them.

"The records are kept forever. We never dissolve an obligation like that."

Hollywood—Producer Dore Schary, when asked whether there ever was a "Hollywood blacklist" of writers who were ex-Communists:

"There wasn't a 'blacklist' per se, but there were lists you may be sure. And names had to be cleared."

Washington—Dr. A. Dale Console, former medical director of Squibb Laboratories, attacking the promotion practices of many drug firms:

"Since so much depends on novelty, drugs change like women's hem lines."

Railroads Announce Plans for Purchase

The Chicago and North Western Railway company has announced it will purchase the property, equipment and other assets of the Minneapolis and St. Louis Railway company, subject to the approval of the stockholders of the two companies.

Ernest T. Hadley Jr., Medford agent for the Chicago and North Western, said today that the board of directors of the two companies recently gave their approval to the plan. The transaction is also subject to the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission, Hadley pointed out.

Cost of the transaction has been set at \$20,929,920. The sale agreement would provide for the payment by the North Western of \$3,488,320 in cash and assumption of the Minneapolis and St. Louis Railway's liabilities.

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GRANDMOTHER ACCUSED—Mrs. H. Sidelinger, 69, widowed grandmother, is accused of offering a college student \$2,000 to murder her former son-in-law, Alfred B. Britton Jr. of San Jose, Calif. Mrs. Sidelinger, above, was arrested in a carefully set police trap at San Francisco. —(UPI Telephoto)

Back Stairs: Changes at Camp David

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter

Augusta, Ga. — (UPI) — Back stairs at the White House: A group of fellows were sitting around up at Camp David one afternoon last week, killing time while President Eisenhower played host to the president of Columbia in Aspen Cottage.

A bull session developed in Hickory Cottage, the big recreation hall not far from the President's lodge, and the conversation turned to the future of the White House retreat in the Catoctin Mountains of Maryland.

The camp was founded by the late President Roosevelt and was known originally as Shangri-La. The same name continued in use during the Truman administration but when Eisenhower came in office, he changed the name to Camp David in honor of his grandson. Thus, it is logical to assume that the new President next year will select a new name for the camp.

Needs New Name

It is not likely that a new President will get rid of the place. The Navy has quite an investment in the camp. Just bulldozed absolutely flat for eight tennis courts, four lawn and four clay. Marines out of uniform into chino shirts, button-down collars.

Nelson Rockefeller, of course, could upset all of this speculation if he decides to get serious again about the GOP presidential nomination. The Rockefeller family has quite a record for establishing big parks and conceivably, they might buy the state of Maryland if Nelson made the White House and turn it into the only American resort offering mountain trout fishing, as well as ocean bathing. And Chesapeake Bay could become Lake Rock.

As pointed out earlier, all cottages at Camp David currently are named for trees or flowers. Tucked away in one corner of the camp is a rather ramshackle cottage with a sign over the door saying "rose bowl." That's where they keep the garbage cans.

A MISTAKE

Wilmington, England — (UPI) — Aubrey G. Purser, 26, allowed himself to be fingerprinted to help police sort prints in case they located his stolen car. Monday Purser pleaded guilty to burglary after police matched his prints with those found at the scene of a burglary in 1957.

RETURNS HOME

Warsaw — (UPI) — Polish Vice Premier Piotr Jaroszewicz arrived home Tuesday from a two-week tour of the United States. He said he hoped the trip represented a "further step forward towards improvement and development of economic and cultural relations between the United States and Poland."

KHRUSHCHEV RESTS

Moscow — (UPI) — Sources said Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev is vacationing at a Black Sea resort, possibly Yalta, preparatory to his trip to Paris for the May 16 summit meeting.

Texas Flavor?

Humphrey — Camp Hubert. Change golf course (probably world's only layout with one hole and three tees) to meadow amphitheater where he could invite friends to listen to speeches. Fast new loud-speaker system. Camp open to public on Sundays. Lunch on the grounds.

Johnson — Camp Ladybird, of course, with a giant, golden L.B.J. hung at the front gate. Golf course would be changed into world's largest barbecue pit and 10,000 acres added to camp property to graze steers and make Lyndon feed at home. All Marines stationed there would have to come from Texas.

Symington — Camp Eve, for his wife. Or Camp Harry, depending on how former President Truman handles things at the Democratic convention. Cottages, now named for trees, would be named for towns in Missouri. Aspen would become St. Louis, natch. Big hunting creek would become Little Missouri. Out of Uniform

Stevenson — Known simply as "the camp." Golf layout

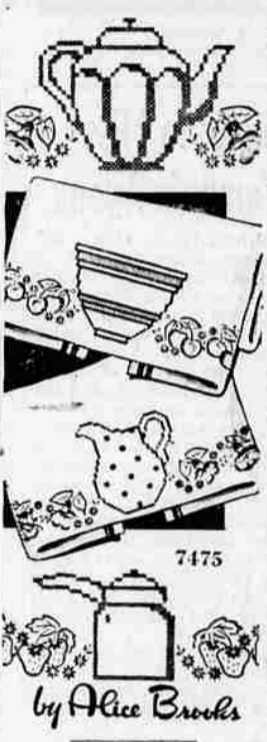
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by Alice Brooks

Pendleton Fires Chief of Police

Pendleton — (UPI) — Police Chief Ernest E. Gallaher of Pendleton was fired Tuesday night.

The action came after the city council, in an afternoon session, backed up City Manager Andrew J. Browning. Gallaher, 38, had refused Browning's request that he resign, saying he was confident he was doing a good job.

The 18 members of Pendleton's police force met this morning and said they were 100 per cent behind Gallaher and felt the action in discharging him was unjust.

They indicated that unless he were reinstated they also would quit. However, they were on the job today.

Gallaher said he would ask for a public hearing before the city council as soon as possible. He has been chief here for the past 3 1/2 years and before that was a patrolman for 3 years after coming here from Walla Walla.

The policemen also asked for a five member board of inquiry to consider the dismissal. The request was presented to the mayor this morning.

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