

South African Racial Issue to Confront Commonwealth Meet

London—South Africa's bloody race conflict will confront the multi-racial British Commonwealth with a critical test of unity next month.

A falling grade could start a split-up of the loosely linked worldwide association of nations.

The test will come at a 10-day conference of commonwealth prime ministers opening here May 3—the first since 1956.

To Prime Minister Harold Macmillan will fall the delicate task of trying to prevent an angry showdown between South Africa and the commonwealth's Asian and other African members.

Apartheid Major Issue

Although the conference was called long before the present South African racial crisis and the attempted assassination of Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd, officials here agreed that South Africa's controversial apartheid policies of racial segregation will be the major issue.

Apartheid has been denounced in violent terms by many of the Asian and African commonwealth leaders—particularly Ghana's Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah.

Their anger is so bitter that British officials believe they

may demand South Africa's expulsion from the commonwealth if she goes ahead with a reported plan to ask for republic status inside the association.

Three commonwealth nations—India, Pakistan and Ceylon—already have taken this step. Now Ghana and South Africa are reported ready to make the move.

Register Disapproval

Under the unwritten "club rules," it has become accepted that approval of all other member nations is necessary. Britain and most of the other "white" commonwealth countries have registered disapproval of the apartheid policies, but usually not in such strong terms as the Afro-Asian members.

In fact, South Africa got its only support from the neighboring Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland which is not yet a fully self-governing commonwealth member.

Britain has been on a tight-rope—expressing disapproval

of apartheid but holding back from outright condemnation of the South African government.

Beat's Verse in Public Square Ruled OK by Magistrate Bayer

New York—UPB—Ballad for a Beat: He read his verse in Washington Square, and found he owed the city dough.

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Disorderly conduct was the charge against William Morris, 28, a poet, artist avant-garde, and beatnik quite irate.

In the court his lawyer roamed, said this was verse, judge, not a speech. And poets, reading their own poems, are out of legal reach.

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Denver—UPB—Keith Fuller today planned to appeal the decision of a six-man jury which found him guilty of a \$2 parking violation. The trial thus far has cost the city \$250.

Cup Game Won Reinking May Start for OSC

Springfield, Mass.—UPB—The Springfield Indians have carried their home ice mastery over the Rochester Americans into the American Hockey league final playoffs.

The Indians, who won five games and tied one against the Rochester team in their home arena during the regular season, registered a 3-2 victory over the Americans Wednesday night in the first game of their best-of-seven series for the Calder Cup.

Frances W. Willard founded the WCTU in 1839.

Nik Nak Takes Open in Trial

Dogs entered by Rogue Valley Retriever club members picked up a good share of the honors Sunday in a picnic trial in the Goose Haven Gun club area near Klamath Falls.

State, the N D favorite, its only setback.

Gary Moore probably will open on the mound for OSC Friday, with Bill Rudaik behind the plate. Other probable starters are Roy Critser, first base; Brian Bailey, second; Bobby Baker, shortstop; Bill Wagner, third; Larry Peterson, leftfield; Capt. Jerry Droscher, center; and Ed Reinking, right.

PILOTS GET MOORMAN

Portland—UPB—Coach Al Negretti said today Joe Moorman, star basketball center at Serra Catholic high of Salem, has been awarded a four-year scholarship to the University of Portland.

Moorman, also is a top student, Negretti said.

In the qualifying stake and Joe, owned and handled by Dr. Lee Harlow, Medford, was third. Nik Nak and Cook gained certificates of merit.

The trial was a warmup for the Shasta-Cascade Retriever club's American Kennel club-licensed trial the week end of April 23.

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