

Southern Rhodesia Election Victory Hurts Federation

London — The overwhelming victory of Winston Field and his right-wing Rhodesian Front party in the Southern Rhodesia elections has soured the death knell of the Federation of Central Africa, according to informed observers here.

Field said during the elections that he would work for Southern Rhodesia's secession from the federation.

Recently Gov. Sir Evelyn Hone appointed the first African government in Northern Rhodesia. It is a coalition of the two main African Nationalist parties, both pledged to break away from the federation.

Last month Britain gave home rule to Hastings Banda and his Malawi Congress party in Nyasaland on the understanding that the right of secession from the federation would be recognized soon.

Federal Prime Minister Sir Roy Welensky and his United Federal party now stand completely isolated in central African politics, and his departure from the political scene is regarded here as a matter of brief time.

Deputy Prime Minister R. A. Butler, the British government's minister in charge of central African affairs, met in secret for a week with three leading Rhodesian federal cabinet ministers to discuss the future of the federation.

Welensky sent his three top aides as emissaries to London in a last minute effort to halt the break-up of the federation. But apparently the mission failed.

Last Friday Welensky announced in Salisbury that he was recalling the Federal parliament. It had not been due to meet until Feb. 4.

Butler is expected to make an announcement any day in the house of commons on central African affairs.

He was expected to announce a date for his visit to the federation early in the new year for talks with federal and territorial leaders.

Britain claims the constitutional right to scrap the federal constitution, but there is

Schweitzer Urges Withdrawal of UN in Katanga

Brussels — Dr. Albert Schweitzer, famed philosopher-humanitarian, has called for the withdrawal of all UN and Congolese troops from Katanga and world recognition of the independence of the breakaway province of the old Belgian Congo.

In an article published Wednesday on the front page of the Brussels newspaper *Le Dernier Heure*, Schweitzer said the old Congo state was formed "by persuasion and by the force of arms, by forcing African peoples, big and small, to be part of it."

He said the colonial era in Africa is over. The former Belgian Congo, he said, now is made up of two parts, neither of which has claims on, or obligations, to the other.

"Juridically they are absolutely independent one from the other," Schweitzer wrote.

"No war, undertaken by one against the other to submit it in whatever fashion, has any juridical foundation."

"No foreign country can assume to have the right to want to force one of these two independent states to submit itself to the other. It is incomprehensible that in our days a foreign state is in war with Katanga to force it to pay its dues to the other Congolese state. One wonders how a civilized state can undertake such a thing."

This was obvious reference to demands by the Central Congolese government, supported by the United Nations, that Katanga should share its income from its rich mineral resources with the rest of the Congo.

Schweitzer noted that the UN mission is not to make war, and added:

"Reason and justice thus demand that both this foreign state (the Central Government) and the United Nations immediately withdraw their troops from Katangese territory and recognize and respect in the future that country's independence."



SHELTERS MARKED — A number of buildings in Medford and Ashland meeting federal specifications have been designated as fallout shelters and signs are being put up this week. Above, Sheriff's Deputy Buford Johnston looks at one of the new signs with County Commissioner Chester Wendt at the entrance to the courthouse annex. The annex is one of eight approved shelters in Medford. Installing the sign above the door is County Maintenanceman Charles Curran. The signs are metal and have a reflective surface.

Russia Believed Ready to Intervene In Congo Situation

Washington — The Soviet Union, which was rebuffed in an attempt to put Russian military and economic groups in the Congo in 1960, seems to be waiting in the wings for another try.

And, not entirely content with waiting, it appears to be working behind the scenes to encourage the downfall of central Congo Premier Cyrille Adoula, which could create the kind of vacuum the Communists like to fill.

The Soviet ambassador in the Congo is reported to have been making the rounds of Leopoldville, hunting at offers of military aid and generally behaving as though the time soon would be ripe for Soviet intervention.

Want Adoula Removed

Leftist deputies in the Congo parliament have teamed up with deputies representing the Congolese party of Katanga.

Commission Said Not Without Fault

Portland — The Multnomah County Civil Service Commission Wednesday night admitted that criticism of the commission was not unwarranted in view of the organization's past procedures.

S. Eugene Allen referred to a controversy which developed around appointment of two deputies to the sheriff's office.

Sheriff Francis Lambert had criticized the commission's practices.

Allen suggested the commission establish regular meeting dates and that agendas be distributed to agencies and individuals.

School News

St. Mary's High

Editor, Mary Ann Carnegie; Reporter, Susan Caperna.

Marion Choir, 60 voices under the direction of Sister Miriam Joseph, entertained the High School Parents' club with a half hour program recently. Sung were "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel" arranged by Salli Terri; "Adeste Fideles" arranged by Noulle; "The Twelve Days of Christmas" arranged by C. Albert Scholten.

The highlight of this Christmas program was a cantata entitled "The Birth of Christ" by Willy Richter. Mary Kay Hochstetler sang the role of the Angel Gabriel, and Tim Darland the narration. Laura Batzer and Peter Naumes were Mary and Joseph, and Marlene Holtzinger was the Christ Child. Shepherds were Randy Corliss, Jeff Randolph and Frank Cobb. Announcing the program was Rick Rementeria.

National Honor Society held the second annual College Bowl assembly patterned after the General Electric program of that time. Two students from each of the classes competed in the Dec. 12 contest.

Team 11, composed of senior Sandy Cook, junior Mike Soran, sophomore John Batzer and freshman Sue Naumes, defeated Team 4 made up of senior Marylee Lowry, junior Bob Stevenson, sophomore Ray Richter, and freshman John Renshaw. The final score was 345 to 115.

Charlotte Sokolowski, NHS president, asked the questions. This year musical and art identifications were interspersed with the questions on general topics. The committee was the work of seniors Sara Robinson, Kathy Hunt, Ingrid Bergstrom, Barbara Lewis, Mary McGee and Ray McNeal.

West Coast Firms Face Indictments

Washington — Four West Coast pipe and tube wholesale firms were indicted by Portland, Ore. Wednesday on charges of fixing prices in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act, the Justice Department announced.

Defendants were Tube Sales of Los Angeles, Alaskan Copper Companies, Inc. of Seattle, ESCO Corporation of Portland, and the Republic Supply Co. of Los Angeles County.

The Justice Department said a civil antitrust suit was filed at the same time asking for a court order to bring future violations.

The grand jury said the companies received substantial steel pipe and tube wholesale business in six western states.

Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Utah and Colorado.

If there is a conspiracy the maximum penalty is a \$50,000 fine.

Portland Union Faces Complaint

Portland — The National Labor Relations Board has issued a complaint against International Woodworkers of America, AFL-CIO, Local 33, Portland, for practices believed to be in violation of the National Labor Relations Act.

A hearing into the allegations was scheduled Jan. 29.

The complaint issued by the NLRB followed filing of charges by the firm which cited practices of harassment of non-striking employees.

Grange News

Central Point Grange

Central Point Grange will hold a Christmas party at 8 p.m. Dec. 21. The party has arranged a Christmas program including a Santa Claus and treats for the children.

This is an open meeting for all Granges and the Grange.

Each family is asked to take either sandwiches, fancy cookies or homemade candy.

Old Army Dog Brings Ray of Sunshine Into Heart of Child

Chicago — An old Boxer dog called Kip brought Christmas to the shattered world of a tear-stained boy of 3.

The boy's name is Earl. He had been taken under court direction to St. Joseph's Home for the Friendless. Officials of the home would say only that his story was a tragic one.

He cried continuously.

There were 101 other children, but he couldn't accept them.

The gentle nuns coaxed him, mimicked him, loved him, but couldn't release him from what they called a "fear reaction." His mother had been a good woman, they said, and had kept him very close.

After a few days his cheeks were puffed and ruddy. He hadn't eaten. He clutched a nun's robe in his tiny hand and held on, but he wouldn't snuggle.

Mascot Goes Along

Fifteen blocks away at Fifth Army headquarters, four soldiers loaded 150 Christmas presents into a station wagon.

They took along Kip, the mascot for the headquarters newspaper.

Sister Martha Joseph greeted the uniformed young men and led them to a meeting hall. A large aluminum Christmas tree stood in the center of the room. The soldiers unloaded the gifts and stacked them under the tree.

Sister Martha Joseph signaled and 101 youngsters, none over age 9, filed in wide-eyed.

Then a loud crying came down the hall. Earl entered, tears streaming and his hand clutching the nun's robe.

A soldier tried to talk to Earl but his cries became louder.

Kip Shivers

It was cold outside. Kip, who had just come along for the ride, was shivering badly in the car even with a heavy wool coat. One of the soldiers brought the old dog in.

The children went wild when they saw her. When the nuns quieted them, it was agreed Kip would be allowed off his leash if the children would not grab her. The soldier slipped off the leash.

The big, old dog sniffed the 101 outstretched hands, ignored them and walked quickly to the crying boy. She gave Earl a big lick square in the face.

The boy put up a hand to fend off more advances and Kip nuzzled him horse-like in the tummy. He plopped sitting on the floor and grabbing in reflex, caught Kip's coat.

Sound Different

The dog gave him another slobbering kiss. Earl squealed. But the sound was different.

The small boy stood up and petted the dog. Then he put his arm around her neck and rested his head on her ear. He smiled.

The boy and the dog were together the rest of the afternoon. When finally the soldiers gently separated them, Earl sniffed but didn't cry out loud. When he walked away, he took the nun's hand instead of her robe.

Sister Martha said today the boy has slept and eaten well since then. This morning, when he cried, just for a short time, he snuggled against one of the nuns.

Alaska Air Station Damaged by Flares

Anchorage, Alaska — Fire, whipped by Arctic winds of more than 20 miles an hour, destroyed part of Lisburne Air Force Station on the Arctic Ocean Wednesday night.

Maj. Gen. Wendell W. Bowman said there were no casualties in the blaze, and that the base retained its air defense control and warning capabilities.

His statement did not disclose the extent of damage at the base.



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