Kenya Learning Promise, Perils As Result of Statehood

By JACK ENSOLL

NAIROBI (UPI) — Twelve days of independence for Kenya have given an indication of the promise as well as the perils of statehood for Africa's newest country.

Premier Jomo Kenyatta already has taken one major calculated risk. The Mau Mau movement has been recognized as part of Kenya's fight for freedom and nearly 1,000 long-haired, weapon - toting former terrorists have been cajoled from their 10 years of hiding in the forests and hailed as national heros.

The jails have been emptied of 8,000 prisoners including those incarcerated for political offenses.

Aimed at Own People

In the cases of both the Mau Mau followers and prisoners the majority of their illegal activities were aimed against their own African people and not the white man.

Kenyatta has said that he has no bitterness and can forget the past but many people in Kenya, both African and European, are troubled by the thought that these strange figures from the forests and ex - prisoners may be unable to forget and may seek revenge.

Kenyatta's welcoming of them back into the national community must be regarded as a gamble. But only the powerful personality and allegiance the old Prime Minister — He is about 70 or 72 — commands from the vast majority of the people can keep Kenya peaceful today.

The government of the New Kenya has already a strongly expressed foreign policy.

Its immediate aim is the federation in East Africa of the former British territories of Uganda, Kenya, Tanganyika and Zanzibar. This is regarded as the first step towards eventual African unity.

The next aim is to drive the last vestiges of white rule from the continent — from Southern Rhodesia, South Africa and Portugals Mozambique and Angola.

Depends on Personality

Thus far Kenyatta has appointed no foreign minister. Much depends on the personality of Kenya's foreign minister whether the country's new foreign policy will move forward on an even keel or be a disruptive force within the nation and within the orbit of East Africa.

President Julius Nyerere of Tanganyika, a more influential figure on the African scene than Jomo Kenyatta, is known to oppose complete sanctions against South Africa. He believes in moderation, peaceful means and compromise.

There are powerful elements in Kenyatta's cabinet pressing closer ties with Red China, others for an alliance with Moscow and a third group for close ties with the west.

Kenyatta is the first black nationalist leader to take over in Africa a country with substantial European minority. Their sudden departure in a panic would pull the rug from under the national economy.

Observers here speculate whether there can be any long term future for Europeans in Kenya, particularly on the land.

Kenya's wealth at present is dependent on the efforts of the 2,000 to 3,000 European Land-Owners.

So far the phased take-over of European farms for African settlement has gone smoothly and has affected slightly over a million acres of the 16,000 square miles of the former white highlands. But not all this is farming land and none of it belongs to the large and productive European farmers.

One of Kenya's best assurances against a Congo - type situation is that those white farmers who remain are unlikely to panic even under a good deal of intimidation.

Kenyatta has repeatedly given the white farmers assurances, and in speeches to the Africans he has told them they can not expect European land by right.

But the former Mau Mau followers — it was and is a landhungry movement — are looking speculatively at the rich European farms, and now as national heros they expect some land. They originally joined Mau Mau in an attempt to drive all whites from Kenya.

BBC News Dropped

One of the first acts after independence was to drop the British Broadcasting Corporation news from the broadcasting services. Now the agency news is punched out on Russian machines, kept up by Russian technicians and distributed through the government - owned Kenya news agency.

While reiterating a policy of neutrality and non - alignment, one of Kenya's first international acts was to appeal in the United Nations for the admission of Communist China to the world organization.

If Kenya adopted China's newly trumpeted anti - white racist propaganda it would be the signal for a mass - exodus of the Europeans from Kenya.

Clackamas Youth Flees MacLaren

SALEM (UPI) — A 16-year-old boy from Clackamas County, escaped from the MacLaren School for Boys Tuesday, officials announced.

Ronald Painter, 18, who ran off as the younger youth fled, was caught and returned to the home a few minutes later.

Officials said the younger one fled while being moved from one cottage to another at the Woodburn institution.

Meanwhile, authorities announced they had recaptured Painter who escaped Monday while being taken to the Oregon State Hospital for tests. The youth was handcuffed when he escaped, but had broken the chain connecting the cuffs by the time he was taken into custody by Salem police.

Fairyland Furnishes Free Turkey Dinners

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Betty Robinson, custodian of Oakland's Fairyland on the shores of Lake Merritt, had only a few feathers today to remind her of Tommy and Teddy.

Tommy and Teddy were two plump turkeys Miss Robinson had purchased for educational purposes for the children's park.

She reported Tuesday that someone had taken the birds after plucking them on the spot.

12 Children Die In Tenement Fire

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI)— A portable stove spewed flames throughout a wooden tenement house in a slum section of this old port city today killing 12 children ranging in age from 20 to eight months.

All the victims were members of two families.

Fire officials said flames from the blaze fanned by ocean breezes whipped through the two-story structure destroying it in minutes.

Walter Johnson, 51, stepfather of some of the victims, was seriously burned. The only other survivor was a woman.

GOT THE TIME?

NEW YORK (UPI) — The world has 24 different time zones. Four — Eastern, Central, Mountain and Pacific — are in the continental United States. The use of daylight time in some areas and not in others adds to the multiplicity of times in America.

OBSERVES BIRTHDAY — Japanese Crown Prince Akihito, who celebrated his 30th birthday this week, is shown with his 20-month-old Australian wild dog named "Ingo" in the gardens of Togu Palace in Tokyo. (UPI)

Slow-Down Ordered For Project Rover

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal space agency and Atomic Energy Commission have ordered a slow-down in Project Rover to build a nuclear rocket for outer space exploration.

The two agencies said Tuesday they were cancelling the "riff" phase of the project, which involved actual flight tests. The emphasis now will be on engineering and research on the ground.

Preferences of Youth Run to Rich Food

CHICAGO (UPI)—Food preferences of the six-to-12 year old buying public, according to a survey reported in "Institutions," a food trade journal:

—Hot dogs, hamburgers, fried chicken, steak, roast pork with applesauce, chocolate pudding, chocolate milk, sugar crisp cereal, french fries, potato chips, ice cream, apples, fruit cup with raisins, and pickles.

NEW PLYWOOD INDUSTRY

CROSSETT, Ark. (UPI) — A huge new plywood industry for the South, making laminations from pine species hitherto neglected, is envisioned by Vice President W. C. Norman of Georgia-Pacific Corp. His company is building a pine plywood mill at Fordyce, Ark. Fir, a western wood, has been the basis of the structural plywood business in the past.

Saturnalia Observed by Romans Before Christianity Appeared

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ROME (UPI) — More than 2,000 years ago at just this very season, the shops in the Roman Forum were beginning to crowd with holiday shoppers. The temples and the houses were gaily decked in green boughs and flowers, and all across the seven hills and the valleys in between a festive spirit was in the air.

It was the biggest holiday of the year in Rome, a time for merry - making, hearty eating and drinking and the exchange of gifts between friends and members of the family.

Ancient Rome called it Saturnalia, a feast to honor Saturn, the god of agriculture. It started on Dec. 17 and ran through Dec. 23.

The feast died out with the conquest of pagan Rome by Christianity, but in the fourth century Christianity brought it back to life, and called it Christmas.

Purpose Changed

The purpose of the holiday was completely changed, of course. But the customs were the same, and they survive today in Rome and throughout most of the Christian world.

Christmas was one of the last major festivals established by the Church, because the early Christians thought it was more important to observe Christ's death than his birth.

When the Church did decide to celebrate Christmas, there was disagreement as to whether it should come on Dec. 25, Jan. 6 or March 25. The Church fathers finally put it right after the end of the old Saturnalia, just as most other Christian holidays had been fixed so as to replace other pagan festivals.

In modern Rome Christmas— like the Saturnalia — is a time for prodigious banqueting. But as Rome is the capital of the Catholic world, it is also a time of solemn religious devotion.

The pre-Christian buildup in Rome is conspicuously different from that in the United States and some other countries.

There are few if any colored lights over the streets, a limited amount of commercially inspired decoration and none of the incessant playing of Christmas music over loudspeakers that marks the holiday season in the U. S.

The center of pre-Christmas activity is the spacious and lovely Piazza Navona, built around what was once the terrain of the stadium of Emperor Domitian.

Almost every Roman family builds a Presepio, or miniature manger scene, in the home for Christians, a custom said to have been introduced by St. Francis of Assisi in 1221.

The Presepi also are erected in the churches, and one Roman church — Saints Cosma and Damiano — has on permanent display a fantastically elaborate Presepio that is the largest in the world.

Another pre-Christmas tradition in Rome, which also applies for other major holidays of the year, is the giving of tips to servants — concierges, maids, mailmen and garbage collectors. In ancient Rome, slaves were given special treatment during the Saturnalia: their masters waited on them, and did not eat themselves until all the slaves were fed.

Cenone Opens Celebration

The actual Christmas celebration in Rome starts on Christmas eve with a "Cenone," which means big dinner. It goes on for hours, and it would leave anybody except a Roman without appetite for the actual Christmas dinner the next day.

Although St. Nicholas — who became Santa Claus in Dutch — was an Italian, a fourth century bishop who lived in Bari, he never had much to do with Christmas tradition in Italy until after the war.

Italian children were accustomed to receiving gifts instead on Epiphany, Jan 6, when a good witch named Befana comes down the chimneys.

But now Santa Claus, or Babbo Natale (Father Christmas) as he is called in Italian, is competing with Befana for popularity, and in the past couple of years he has started showing up in department stores before Christmas to ask youngsters what they are dreaming of for Christmas.

Tree Gains Popularity

The Christmas tree also has gained real popularity in Italy only since the war, having taken second place to the Presepio before, and the tradition of sending Christmas cards is still rather new.

Christmas menus vary widely from one part of Italy to another, and in the poor south, Christmas is one of the few occasions during the year when some families eat meat.

In Rome, the dinner usually starts with spaghetti or ravioli, and the main course is baked chicken or turkey, accompanied by green peas or salad, pound cake is the traditional dessert.

In Rome, of course, there is always plenty of wine along with the meal, and usually a bottle or two of spumanti, a sweet Italian version of champagne.

That undoubtedly is the part of the observance that the Rome of the Caesars, and of the Saturnalia, would have liked best.

Typhoon Susan Hits Marianas

HONOLULU (UPI)— Typhoon Susan passed through the Marianas Islands Christmas Day but missed Saipan where it had been expected to do the greatest damage.

Ed Engledow, press aide to Guam Governor Manuel Guerrero, said the typhoon passed between the islands of Lota and Tinian.

Guamanians began emerging from shelters late in the day after spending part of Christmas awaiting the typhoon.

Engledow said the typhoon did "very little damage on Saipan and Guam," aside from buffeting them with strong winds and heavy rain.

Fewer Mailmen Bitten by Dogs During Past Year

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — A post office safety officer here reported today that less mailmen were bitten by dogs in 1963, but the bites were more severe.

He blamed the increased ferociousness on "canine neurosis."

Most suburban homes do not have fences, explained M. E. Ackerman of the Memphis Post Office, and families without fences usually chain their dogs. This, he said, is "very bad for a dog's temper."

"The dog goes out in the morning. He's tied up. He can only move a few feet. Nowhere to use his energy.

Bad Tempered

"When the postman arrives, the dog is mighty bad tempered, aching to sink his teeth into someone."

There's little a carrier can do to defend himself, Ackerman said, since "the dogs that attack are the ones you don't usually see."

Postmen may beat the problem yet with the help of the U.S. Post Office Department in Washington. Ackerman said an experimental "spray gun" which immobilizes dogs with a harmless gas is being developed there.

Grants Pass Man Sentenced to OSP

John Abel, 52, Grants Pass, was sentenced to nine years in the Oregon State Penitentiary on charges of forgery Monday.

Abel was recently convicted of the charge by a Jackson County Circuit Court jury.

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered in Circuit Court for Roger Dale Bennett, 23, of 9 Rose Ave., Medford, who is charged with burglary not in a dwelling. He was arraigned and pleaded guilty.

Gene Norton, 33, of Alsea, Ore., was sentenced to one year in the county jail after his probation was revoked by circuit court. He was originally charged with non-support.

Robert Gray, 19, of 616 W. Eleventh St., Medford, is scheduled for a preliminary hearing in Jackson County District Court at 10 a.m., Thursday, on charges of extortion. He has requested a preliminary hearing.

Steven Joseph Paradiso, 17, of 333½ West Second St., Medford, is scheduled to appear in district court on extortion charges at a later date to allow him to consult with his attorney, Don Hansen. Walter Dale Balla, 19, of a local hotel, was to have an attorney appointed for him yesterday.

Condemned Man Gets Execution Stay

CHICAGO (UPI) — He spent his last six Christmases sidestepping the electric chair, but today Lloyd Eldon Miller relaxed with "the best Christmas present I have ever had" — a potential gift of life.

The 36-year-old ex-cab driver, sentenced to die for the 1955 rape-slaying of Janice May, 8, in Canton, Ill., was granted a new trial by U. S. District Court Judge Joseph Sam Perry on Christmas Eve.

"It's the best Christmas present I have ever had," Miller told a lawyer in the courtroom. "Call my mother and tell her I got a new trial."

Perry said he ordered the new trial because he believes unreliable testimony was given by Miller's ex-girl friend to the Hancock County Circuit Court jury.

Miller was convicted and sentenced at Carthage, Ill., in the fall of 1956. Since then he has had 10 stays of execution.

KEEPING WATCH — Doak Roberts, 8 months old, of Dallas, Texas, is watched by a cardinal perched on his shoulder. The cardinal, which has been living in the Davis family Christmas tree for the past several days, was discovered by the Davis children outside their home. (UPI)

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