Changing Africa Picture Poses Problem For U.S.

By BERNARD GAVZER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Tom-tom rhythms sent the message from the tropical coastal lowlands to the mountain hinterland of the Fouta Djallon massif; to the villages along the Senegal and Niger rivers; to the banana plantations and the sesame, tobacco, pepper, copal gum, kola nut, palm kernel, and pineapple farms; to the bauxite, gold, iron and manganese mines:

You are free.

What this message meant to the unlettered black men of the Dark Continent's Guinea may take years to assess.

To the rest of the world, it meant a new nation has been born.

To the United States, it posed another piece of a growing puzzle — a possible showdown in which America must decide whether to give succor to the aspiring nationalists or support to the colonial powers.

This is the dilemma: the colonial powers (England, France, Belgium and Portugal) are strong men in the anti-Communist coalition. To alter U.S. policy in Africa might antagonize or weaken these friends.

On the other hand, some experts hold that colonial regimes are doomed by history and that the United States must free itself from identification with them. If not, Africa and its more than 200 million people will one day become a permanent foe.

To Russia, African discontent with colonial rulers presents a golden chance to tie nationalists to communism's apron strings.

African hopes were spelled out last April at the eight-nation Conference of Independent African States in Accra, Ghana, when delegates said the new association will try to help all dependent areas of Africa gain independence as soon as possible.

Participating were Ghana, Liberia, Ethiopia, Sudan, Morocco, Tunisia, Libya and the United Arab Republic (Egypt and Syria).

In a showdown, which way would these nations — and those struggling for independence — go? East or West?

While the political leanings of these nations range from the "positive neutralism" of the U.A.R. to the outspoken pro-Western policies of Tunisia, some clue to African thought was given by Ghana Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah, who said:

"In promoting our foreign relations, (we) must endeavor to seek the friendship of all and the enmity of none."

As the accompanying map illustrates, there has been great change in Africa in the last 35 years. Besides Guinea and the conference members, the Union of South Africa also is independent.

But the Union of South Africa differs from the others in that its power and authority rests in white rather than African population. And this authority has consistently been used to keep the Africans, and other colored peoples, in a second-class status.

In this sense, South Africa continues the historical control begun in the 15th Century when European nations began to show strong interest in Africa. Exploration parties were followed by trading expeditions and finally armies as Portugal, the Netherlands, Britain, France, Spain, Germany, Italy and Belgium began a scramble for colonies.

The shifting fortunes of World Wars I and II removed Germany and Italy from control in Africa.

The pendulum swing toward nationalism gained speed after World War II with uprisings and rebellion. This spread among those lands closest to the Mediterranean and the Western world — those colonies and protectorates straddling the shoulder of Africa.

In an era in which nationalism speaks in the voice of violence, Guinea's independence came on cat's paws. It won freedom from France Oct. 1 with ballots rather than bullets. Guinea's people voted 40 to 1 against the new constitution of France's Fifth Republic. President Charles de Gaulle had promised immediate independence to any colony which rejected the constitution. Guinea was the only one to do so.

THE ROCKET SCENE will be moving west soon when the first ballistic missile will be fired from the nearly complete Pacific test center. Newsmap above shows the triple purpose of the joint Air Force-Navy program, located at Vandenberg Air Force Base and Point Arguello, about 140 miles north of Los Angeles. Two ranges will be used to train missilemen in test firings: one across the western Pacific for 5,000 miles intercontinental types; another for 1,500 miles and shorter range weapons. A third range, stretching over open water toward the South Pole, will be used for launching satellites in north-south orbits, the only point in the U.S. from which they can be fired in such a direction.

Stiff, Sore Fliers Keep After Record

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Two fliers, stiff and sore from seven weeks in a cramped cabin, droned on Saturday to a new world record for an endurance flight.

Robert Timm, 32, Las Vegas, and John Cook, 33, Los Angeles, passed the old record of 50 days, 18 minutes at 4:09 p.m. Friday. They kept right on toward their goal of 60 days. The fliers are helping promote a Cancer Fund drive.

"We may stay up now until the engine stops running," Timm crowed. "You can be sure we won't be down in less than another 10 days."

They went on with their four hours on, four hours off stints piloting a single-engine Cessna 172 in the Blythe, Ariz.-Las Vegas areas. They were jubilant, if tired.

"The first 50 days were not easy, but it wasn't as tough as we thought it would be," Timm said.

Every morning the fliers swoop low over the airport in Blythe to keep a 90-mile-an-hour rendezvous with a pickup truck. They hoist their breakfast, lunch and mail up in a basket. They get their fuel and a hot supper every evening the same way.

The old record for unbroken flight was claimed by Jim Heth and Bill Burkhart of Dallas, Tex., last Sept. 21.

Timm and Cook, both Air Force veterans, take turns on a contour mattress. But they haven't had much time to read or loaf.

"We're always busy changing the oil or sleeping or something," Timm said.

Every couple of days the fliers circle over Timm's house while he chats with his wife over a radio installed in her kitchen.

"Without that it would have been a lot harder to go through all this," Mrs. Timm said. "We talked an hour and a half Friday."

The flight is to raise money for the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund. Contributors get a chance to win $10,000 earmarked for the one who guesses closest to the time they stay aloft.

Timm is vice president of the Hacienda Hotel, which sponsored the flight. He also sells gambling supplies. Two of his three children, sons aged 6 and 5, have talked with him by radio. The other is a five month old daughter. Cook, a commercial airline pilot, is a bachelor.

Since they took off from McCarran Field here Dec. 4 they have lost the use of several gauges and a generator. Otherwise, all has gone smoothly.

How do they get along, cooped up together?

"Fine," says Mrs. Timm. "They seem to have the same kind of temperaments."

Courts Strike New Blows At Virginia School Laws

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Two federal courts in separate rulings struck new blows at Virginia's crumbling anti-integration program Friday by strengthening desegregation orders for Arlington and Norfolk schools.

The U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals ordered Arlington County officials to admit four Negro children to the all-white Stratford Junior High School Feb. 2 — the start of the new term.

The ruling upheld U.S. District Judge Albert V. Bryan's Sept. 2 decision that the transfer of the four students from a Negro school was denied on the basis of race. The appeals court withheld for further study a decision on the transfer of 26 Negro pupils turned down by Bryan.

At about the same time, a special 3-judge federal court issued a permanent injunction prohibiting state officials and Norfolk school authorities from closing any public school or grade solely because of integration while other schools are kept open on a segregated basis.

The injunction was the outgrowth of the court's ruling Monday that struck down the state's school-closing law. That ruling coincided with decisions by the Virginia Supreme Court that knocked all the key statutes of the state's massive resistance program.

There appeared to be an inclination on the part of school authorities in both communities to allow desegregation. But members of the Arlington School Board indicated an appeal will be made and a stay sought. And the Norfolk situation was confused because of a City Council proposal to cut off funds for all grades above the sixth to both white and Negro schools.

Under the school-closing law that was voided by both federal and state courts, 9 Virginia schools — 6 in Norfolk, 2 in Charlottesville and 1 in Warren County — have been shut down since September.

Members of the Arlington School Board said there would be no automatic switching of white pupils to avoid integrated classes if legal efforts to avoid integration prove fruitless.

The strongly worded injunction in the Norfolk case seemed to imply that City Council's announced intention to shut down all grades above the sixth, effective Feb. 1, will be declared illegal when it comes up for a hearing Monday. U.S. District Judge Walter E. Hoffman, who sat on the 3-judge court, is the man who will hear the case.

Until the legality of Council's plan is decided, the School Board will not consider whether to reopen the six closed schools. Many of the 10,000 children enrolled have had no education since September.

Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. said "The situation is very serious." He has been holding an endless series of conferences with legal aides and legislators on a new program of resistance.

Mack Takes Job

(Continued from Page 1)

shop on a manager-profit arrangement.

Mack indicated that he had been asked to report at his convenience and that he would be moving to Salem within a few weeks, but his family would remain in Klamath Falls until the end of the current school year. The Macks have a daughter, Becky, enrolled as a senior at KUHS, and another daughter, Marsha, a freshman.

The move will also necessitate resignation from a number of offices which Mack currently holds. He is president of the Klamath Shrine Club, vice president of the Association of Oregon Counties, and chairman of the Public Lands Committee of the Oregon counties.

He is also president of the Interstate Association of Public Land Counties, but indicated he hopes to retain this post since it includes working with the 11 Western states and he feels his new assignment would not interfere with the work of the organization.

A graduate of Oregon State College in 1931, Mack has a distinguished background of service in both public and civic organizations. He was Klamath County assessor from 1935 to 1942, and president of the State Assessor's Association in 1941.

He was president of the Klamath County Jaycees and also the first state president of that organization. He was named Klamath County junior citizen in 1939, and has also served as president of the Kiwanis Club.

The resignation of Mack to accept the tax commission post will create a problem in Klamath County regarding his successor. The governor indicated that while he was earlier informed that his office would appoint Mack's successor, a legal question has arisen to cast some doubt on that view.

An Oregon Supreme Court decision last year ruled that when a county judge's judicial functions of juvenile judge and probate judge have been delegated to the circuit judge, he then becomes only a chairman of the board of commissioners since his judicial functions have been removed, and would thus serve a four year term the same as the commissioners.

Under this ruling, the tenure of Mack's term as county judge has been reduced from six years to four years. If the ruling is upheld, then the two current county commissioners, Robert Walker and Ed Gowen, would name Mack's successor.

It was indicated that there would be no immediate announcement on a possible successor to Mack as Klamath County judge.

Handbag Size A-Device May Assist Man In Space

By FRANK E. CAREY
Associated Press Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—An atomic device with no moving parts and small enough to be tucked in a handbag may be the forerunner of means of providing the electricity to help man in space.

This was one result foreseen today of a new method to provide power over lengthy periods without the aid of batteries.

The new development, hailed by the Atomic Energy Commission as "highly significant," was announced Friday at the White House.

Col. Jack Armstrong, deputy chief of the AEC's aircraft reactor division, today predicted such batteryless power might also be used in the future to:

Provide juice for instruments in large, unmanned satellites for long periods of time; furnish shelter heat and power for communications and weather instruments in remote areas like the arctic and antarctic; provide new types of navigational aid for air and sea traffic; and allow use of radio-contolled beacons which might forecast the development of hurricanes.

The device employs radioactive polonium 210 as a heat source and chemicals which convert the heat into electricity without any moving parts.

The AEC calls it SNAP 3 — short for system for nuclear auxiliary power.

The development at present consists of a five-pound device, 4¾ inches in diameter and 5½ inches high — somewhat resembling a ship's barometer. Officials estimate the weight could be cut to three pounds.

The model cost $15,000. But AEC spokesmen say it probably could be turned out on a production basis for about $200 per unit.

Technicians for the AEC, which sponsored the development, said the device is the most efficient for its particular purpose known to exist anywhere—including the Soviet Union.

The device is designed primarily for use as a vastly longer lasting substitute for batteries in space satellites. Armstrong told a reporter it "is more efficient by a factor of 16 or 20" than any known device in producing what is known as thermoelectricity—that is, electricity from heat.

Some time ago, the Soviet Union came out with a thermoelectrical device employing a kerosene lamp as a heat source and other chemicals for the heat conversion. It can power a radio. But Armstrong said this is an inefficient device.

AEC officials gave this explanation of SNAP 3 and how it works:

The device itself is V-shaped. One leg consists of two pieces of lead telluride and each is treated with a bismuth material which causes the leg to be deficient in electrons.

The other leg consists of two sections—one of magnesium telluride and the other of lead telluride. This leg is treated with sodium in such a way that it has a surplus of electrons.

When heat is applied by the radioactive polonium the electrons try to reassort themselves so that those on the surplus side will go over to the deficit leg. This flow of electrons is electricity—which can be tapped by means of wires.

The AEC isn't talking, however, about the exact process involved in the reassortment of electrons or what keeps it going indefinitely.

SNAP 3 was developed by the Martin Co. of Baltimore in conjunction with the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. of St. Paul.

The device has a rated capacity of five watts of an efficiency of 8 to 10 per cent.

The AEC said it's estimated that in the course of 280 days, SNAP 3 could produce a quantity of electricity equal to the output of 1,450 pounds of the best conventional batteries available.

Armstrong said the objective now is for a "bigger device with more power."

He said devices might eventually be developed with radioactive materials which might furnish power up to 500 watts.

But he added that would be "piddling energy" in terms of what would be required for helping a man survive in space, and also for powering instruments in large unmanned satellites.

Armstrong said he considered it unlikely that the new power source would ever become economic enough for use in household devices.

Latin America Knows Solon Better Than Oregonians

United Press International

Rep. Charles O. Porter — one of two congressmen visiting Cuba this week — is far better known to the people of many Latin-American countries than to most people in the United States outside of Oregon's Fourth Congressional District.

Porter in 1956 became the first Democrat elected to Congress from that district in 75 years. He was reelected last November despite complaints from critics that he was paying too much attention to Latin-American affairs. He countered that Oregon is part of the world community and it was his duty to take an active interest in U. S. foreign policy. Porter claims the issue helped reelect him.

Porter, 39, looks more like a popular conception of a congressman. He is baldish, wears horn-rimmed glasses and an eager, studious look.

Soon after his election to Congress, he was plunged into a controversy involving a constituent—Gerald Lester Murphy of Eugene, Ore., a pilot for the Dominican Republic Airlines who mysteriously disappeared in the Dominican Republic.

Murphy's parents appealed to Porter for help in finding him. After investigation, Porter charged that Murphy was slain by agents of the Trujillo regime in the Dominican Republic because he knew too much about the disappearance of Jesus de Galindez, a Columbia University professor and foe of the Trujillo regime.

Dominican strongman Rafael Trujillo hotly denied the congressman's charges.

The controversy catapulted Porter into prominence in Latin America. Porter began a series of attacks on U. S. policy toward Latin-American dictators. He charged that the United States was "patting dictators on the head" and should distinguish between dictators and democracies.

He was hailed by some pro-democratic groups in Latin America as their "champion" spokesman in the United States.

Not long after Vice President Richard M. Nixon was stoned by agitator groups at Caracas, Venezuela, Porter entered the city where he was hailed by the provisional Venezuelan president as "a champion of democracy."

A native of Eugene, Ore., Porter was graduated with honors from Harvard University. He served four years in the Air Force during World War II, rising to the rank of captain. Then he returned to Harvard and got a law degree in 1947. He practiced law at Eugene, Ore.

He is married and has four children.

Portland Work Increase Noted

PORTLAND (AP) — Employment in Portland increased by 600 persons in December to a total 3,200 more than a year ago, the Oregon Employment Service reported Saturday.

The report said most new jobs involved short-time Christmas employment. Factory employment dropped by 2,500 below November. Total employment was 306,000.

FIRST WOMAN JAILER

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Mrs. Sue Witherspoon, a widow, is Christian County's first woman jailer. She was elected to the post over two male opponents.

Hotel Explosives Trial Postponed

PORTLAND (AP)—The trial of a man charged with having explosives in his hotel room was postponed Friday after police said the defendant was sent to the state hospital.

Court officials said they had no idea when Walter S. Highet, 54, Beaverton, would be able to stand trial.

He was charged after police had three floors of the Multnomah Hotel evacuated New Year's Eve when they found explosives in his luggage.

MEDIUM EARTHQUAKE

TOKYO (AP) — An earthquake of medium intensity shook a wide part of eastern Japan Saturday, the Central Meteorological Observatory announced. There were no reports of damage or casualties.

RATS NOT COMPLAINING

LONDON (UPI) — Member of Parliament Gerald Nabarro says the government's purchase tax is unfair to rats. But the opposite seems true.

Nabarro has called for the elimination of purchase taxes on all mouse and rat traps.

DAVID LYNN THURSTON, above, has been added to the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Criminals." Thurston, 29, is sought for unlawful flight to avoid confinement in Portland, Oregon, for armed robbery and assault. He is 5 feet, 8½ inches tall and weighs 135 to 145 pounds, with medium brown hair and hazel eyes. He bears a 1½-inch scar under left eyebrow, appendectomy scar, and a triangular scar below left kneecap. **CAUTION:** Thurston has used firearms in robberies and has escaped from custody on three occasions. He should be considered armed and dangerous. Any person with information concerning this fugitive should notify the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington, D.C., or the nearest FBI office.

Woman Driver Passes Out, Hits Parked Car

A woman apparently passed out at the wheel of her car Saturday and struck a car parked ahead of her.

City police tentatively identified the driver as Joyce E. Wanliss of Vancouver, Washington.

Officers said she had stopped for a traffic light at the corner of Main and Eighth streets, proceeded when the light turned green, and suddenly passed out and struck the car ahead of her.

She was taken by Peace Ambulance to Hillside Hospital where she regained consciousness and, spokesmen said, was aware that she was in Klamath Falls.

Otherwise, little was known about her condition or the circumstances of her collapse at about 11 a.m.

Officers said the struck parked car was owned by M. F. Madgett, Keno. They said the parked car was damaged considerably in the rear left side, and the Washington car was damaged about the right front fender.

Boy Steals $3 To Get Inspired

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Judge Bart N. Peak put a 12-year-old boy in custody of state juvenile authorities after he admitted stealing $3.

Peak asked the boy, who has a long juvenile record, why he stole the money.

"To have enough to go see (the movie) 'The Ten Commandment,' the boy replied.

Flood Control Assistance For Pacific Northwest Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — Appropriations for flood control, navigation, power and reclamation projects proposed by President Eisenhower for the 12 months beginning July 1, 1959, include:

Army Engineer projects, construction:

Oregon: Columbia River 27-foot channel between Vancouver, Wash., and The Dalles, Ore., $1,611,000; Rogue River at Gold Beach $1,500,000; Lower Columbia River improvement to existing works — Multnomah Drainage District No. 1, $703,000; Willamette River bank protection $500,000; Cougar Reservoir $9,700,000; Hills Creek Reservoir $8,300,000; The Dalles Dam, Ore., and Wash., $7,000,000; Interstate bridge, Ore. and Wash., $1,130,000.

Washington: Howard A. Hanson (Eagle Gorge) Reservoir $6,000,000; Chief Joseph Dam $1,100,000; Ice Harbor lock and dam $32,000,000; John Day lock and dam, Ore. and Wash., $20,000,000.

Lower Columbia River fish sanctuary program, $1,200,000.

Bureau of Reclamation project rehabilitation:

Idaho: Boise $400,533.

Oregon: Rogue River Basin $200,000.

Oregon-Idaho: Owyhee $33,167.

Washington: Yakima, Sunnyside Division $112,300, Tieton Division $135,000.

Bureau of Reclamation drainage and minor construction:

Idaho: Michaud Flats $289,000.

Washington: Yakima Project, Roza Division $288,500.

OLD PROFESSION

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Patrick Lair, 18-year-old son of a Navy commander, is the first apprentice in 40 years to enter the blacksmith profession here. He asked to be apprenticed to R. L. Williamson, 73, Williamson, a blacksmith for 55 years, had planned to retire but said would stay on until he put the boy through a 4-year course.

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Business Opportunities 32

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Lost & Found 2
General Notices 4
Personals 5
Public Charity - Services 7
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