

Pygmies Join Watusis In Primitive Warfare

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Ruanda pygmies using poison blowguns have joined the giant Watusi warriors in a battle with Bahutus tribesmen in the Belgian trusteeship territories in Africa, reports reaching Brussels said today.

The Ministry of Colonies said it had received reports that more than 200 persons had been killed in savage fighting carried out with ancient spears and bows and arrows and now with blowguns in the mountainous territory in Central Africa.

The seven-foot-tall Watusis apparently were losing out in the battles against the more numerous

Bahutus, long their seris, and called on the four-foot high pygmies to help them out.

The Bahutus outnumber the Watusis 4,000,000 to 300,000. Reports said most of the dead were Watusi warriors and that so far the rampant Bahutus have spared women and children. The Bahutus went on the warpath because they feared Belgium's plans for independence would perpetuate Watusi domination.

A battalion of about 600 Colonial Army (Force Publique) troops sent in from the adjoining Belgian Congo has so far been unable to separate the warring tribes.

The battalion split up into 24 patrols but was able to make little contact with the fighting because of the mountainous terrain and the barely perceptible jungle trails along which the tribesmen travel.

The troops armed with rifles and machineguns usually arrive after a battle has taken place and the tribesmen have melted away into the mountains and jungles they know so well.

The Bahutus are operating in groups of between 200 and 250 which emerge from the jungles and strike Watusi villages without warning. After killing all who resist, they burn the village and the surrounding coffee and banana plantations and head back into the jungle.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
From Washington:

The nation pauses for a minute of silence today to honor the country's war dead on Veterans Day. Traditional Veterans Day ceremonies were held at Arlington National Cemetery outside Washington. The ceremonies included placing the President's wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns.

The wreath-laying ceremony was scheduled to be followed by one minute of reverent silence to be observed throughout the nation. The ceremony of the wreath was timed for the exact hour when the guns ceased firing on the first Armistice Day, November 11, 1918, marking the end of World War I.

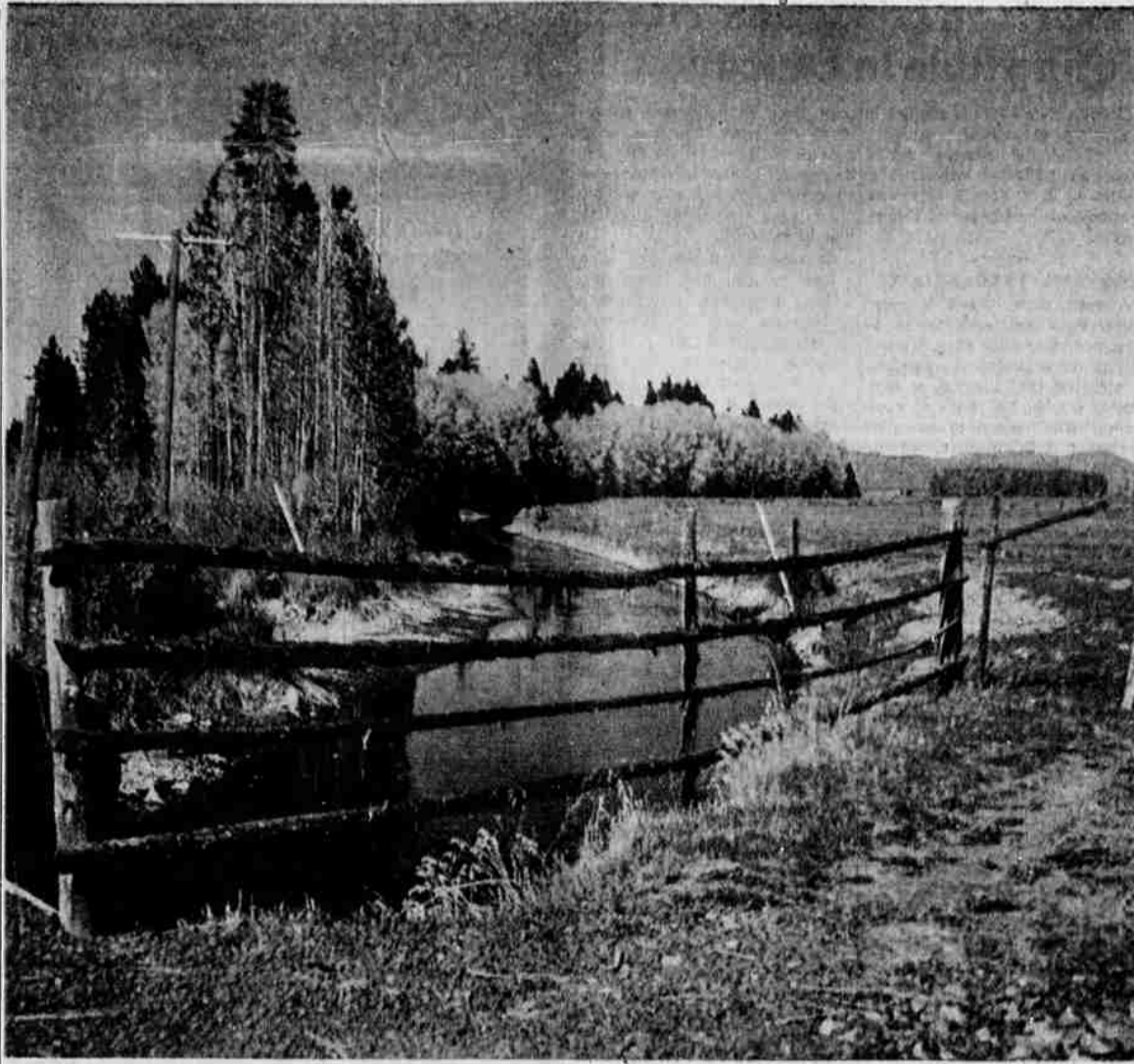
Solon Favors Prison Camp

YREKA (UPI)—State Sen. Randolph Collier (D-Yreka) has come out in favor of establishing a forestry service honor prisoner camp 20 miles south of Yreka.

Collier's statement was read during the supervisors' meeting here Tuesday. Earlier, two ranchers who live near the projected camp site presented a petition signed by 47 persons opposing the installation.

In his statement, Collier said he was "100 per cent" in favor of the disputed site.

The proposed camp, which would house 80 state prisoners, was announced last Thursday by A. Roy Bengard, forest ranger for the California Division of Forestry in Yreka. The 140-acre site would be located on property five miles north of Fort Jones, at the mouth of Clear Creek.



IT'S AN EASY DRIVE northwest from Klamath Falls to Lake of the Woods or Rocky Point, and hundreds of people make it regularly. It's a spectacular drive, and it is remarkable because each time it seems new, and inviting, and relaxing. A favorite spot lies north of Eagle Ridge, where the lake

reappears, rugged mountains frame the horizon, and cattle graze far below. Don Kettler found the source of that mood in this photograph on the Rock Creek Ranch — a mood generated by lake and mountains, a rail fence, and a stand of aspens and pines that rises like a castle above a moat.

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Former Top Commander Issues Stern Warning

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nation paid tribute today to veterans of past wars and heard a warning from a former top commander that freedom could be lost by default to Communism.

The warning was sounded by retired Gen. Albert Wedemeyer in a talk at the Arlington National Cemetery Amphitheater after a wreath was laid at the Tomb of the Unknowns as a climax of the national observance of Veterans Day.

Throughout the nation and at military posts around the world similar ceremonies were held. There were parades, talks of glory and of death and services in memory of the dead of past wars in most cities.

"We could close our freedoms

vets at Chicago, the Army Navy Legion at Philadelphia, the Disabled Veterans at Dodge City, Kan., the Marine Corps League at Harrisburg, Pa., and the Veterans for Foreign Wars at Birmingham, Ala.

In New York two parades were scheduled. Veterans organizations march down Fifth Avenue to the Eternal Light at Madison Square and to the Veterans Monument in Union Square. Brooklyn's American Legion parades in that borough.

Federal workers were given the day off. So were many school children.

PALL MALL, Tenn. (AP)—To-day is Veterans Day but it's nothing special to Sgt. Alvin York, the World War I hero who is ill, partly blind and not too prosperous.

However, the 71-year-old veteran, sitting erect on the edge of his bed, said his outlook could be worse.

Despite a stroke which left him paralyzed on one side and sightless in one eye, his health is improving to the point he dreams of fox hunting again.

He hasn't heard from the federal government lately on the \$85,000 in taxes he allegedly owes on income from the movie "Sergeant York."

"We differ, the way all men do," he said in an interview. "They claim I owe 'em so much, I say I don't owe 'em a dime."

As for Veterans Day: "Armistice Day is just another day. Every war is to end wars—and we've still got 'em going on or coming up."

At dawn on an October day in 1918, York killed 25 Germans and almost singlehandedly captured 132 prisoners. For that he received the Medal of Honor.

Labor Chief Eats Fedora Made Of Cake

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell today ate his hat—a fedora made of cake—because unemployment failed to fall below three million last month as he had predicted.

But Mitchell sent a slice apiece to the leaders of the steel strike which kept joblessness high, President David J. McDonald of the United Steelworkers Union and the industry's top bargainer R. Conrad Cooper.

"I was a couple of hundred thousand off in my predictions, due entirely to the steel strike, not to any weakness in our economy," Mitchell said.

Unemployment in October was 3,270,000 though employment was 66,800,000, a record for the month. Mitchell in April predicted that by last month employment would rise to 67 million and joblessness would drop below 3 million.

When AFL - CIO President George Meany accused him of talking through his hat, Mitchell promised to eat his headpiece on the front steps of the Labor Department if he were proved wrong.

Aides to the secretary had a hat made of cake so the boss wouldn't get indigestion paying off.

The detailed figures given out by the Labor Department after the symbolic hat eating showed that employment rose 484,000 in October to 66,831,000. Unemployment rose 42,000 to 3,272,000.

The proportion of unemployment to the work force rose from 5.6 per cent in September to 6 per cent in October. The ratio was 5.3 per cent last April when Mitchell made his predictions.

Seymour Wolfbein, deputy assistant secretary of labor, estimated the layoffs due to the steel strike rose to the neighborhood of half a million before the strikers went back to work under a Taft-Hartley law court injunction.

Officials calculated that unemployment in October would have been in the neighborhood of 2,800,000, or nearly a half million less than the actual figures, if there had been no steel strike.

We were so naive.

But—
It was such a blessed naivete. After all, it's WONDERFUL to be naive.

IT CAN'T BE DONE BY THROWING AWAY OUR GUNS.

It will have to go deeper than that. Throwing away your gun is just a temptation to the unprincipled.

Total disarmament isn't the answer.

What IS the answer?

Here's a thought:

At this moment, candidacies for the high office of President of the United States are incubating. Aspirants for this post of greatest responsibility in the world are starting out to show themselves to the people. Another political campaign is getting under way.

If the people of our nation will forget all the hoopla, all the hoopla—all the tommyrot that normally characterized our Presidential campaigns and will CONCENTRATE on getting the best possible man for the job, it will help.

Only by GREAT leadership, ABLE leadership, DEDICATED leadership can war be banished.

Farm Program Announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson have announced a farm program they will present to Congress next year.

Its key provisions are:

1. To base price supports of storable commodities, particularly wheat, on market prices rather than on the old parity formula. The administration submitted the same plan to the Democratic-controlled Congress this year and it was rejected.
2. To expand the voluntary retirement of land from crop production for the next five or 10 years, with particular reference to areas with big crop surpluses. This is an extension of Benson's present conservation reserve program.

Also included are a stepping up of research for developing new markets and uses for farm products; a vigorous "food-for-peace" program to use up surpluses by making more available to friendly countries; and an expanded rural development program to help low-income farmers obtain a higher standard of living.

Philippines Hold Election

MANILA (AP) — President Carlos P. Garcia's big, well-heeled Nacionalista party machine began piling up election leads from remote areas of the Philippines today. But five of Garcia's opponents still led in the battle for eight seats in the national Senate.

With about a third of the votes in Tuesday's nationwide election reported, Garcia candidates were pushing opposition leaders. But the President's hopes for reelection in 1961 were not helped by a strong anti-Garcia vote in the cities.

Garcia's own right-hand man, former Executive Secretary Juan C. Pajo, was far down on the list of senatorial candidates in 14th place. The top eight will be elected.

Counting was expected to continue into Thursday.

There was no possibility of the government losing the 24-member Senate since it controls 13 hold-over seats. But the election of the eight senators and provincial and local officials throughout the nation was watched for clues to the next presidential race.

Foes of the President who charged graft and corruption in administration ranks swept to resounding victories in the two key cities, Manila and Cebu.

Settlers Demonstrate

ALGIERS (UPI)—French settler extremists marched through Algiers today shouting abuse against President Charles de Gaulle and his government.

"De Gaulle to the gallows," they screamed.

The demonstration came at ceremonies commemorating the 1918 Armistice that ended World War I. Police vainly tried to restrain them, but police officials pleading for calm were pushed aside by the mob.

"De Gaulle to the gallows," they continued. "Debre, Treason!" "Algeria is French!" There were many insults hurled against Premier Michel Debre.

The noisy demonstration followed De Gaulle's new appeal to the Algerian Rebels to go to Paris to negotiate an armistice.

Horse Death Reason Asked

UMATILLA, Ore. (AP)—It will be a sad, long winter for Susie Hams—without her Captain.

The gentle stallion's broad back and sturdy legs made the world a wonderful place for Susie, 9.

For six months, Captain carried Susie to school and out into the eastern Oregon countryside for days of play with friends—after Susie had struggled up the rails of a fence with her club feet to mount the horse.

But somebody shot and killed Susie's Captain last Sunday. Somebody, according to police, who "just wanted to see what a double-barreled shotgun would do to a horse from 10 feet away."

Now Susie mopes quietly around her farm home, waiting for the day next April when corrective surgery will be performed on her feet at the Shriners' Hospital in Portland, Ore. Sometimes she gazes wistfully out a window at the big pasture where her Captain used to wait.

Susie's mother, Laverne Hams, has offered a \$25 reward for information about Captain's death.

"Not for apprehension of the person that did it," Mrs. Hams said, "but purely for the reason why."

Tule Receives Fire Truck

TULELAKE — Fire Chief Lyle Sherer today accepted the keys to a new fire truck on behalf of the city of Tulelake. Harold Bowhay, chief of the Fire and Rescue Division, California Disaster Office, made the presentation at a joint luncheon meeting of Rotary and Kiwanis clubs.

The truck, replacing one destroyed by fire last August, is a 1953 GMC, with a pumping capacity of 1,000 gallons and a load capacity of 500 gallons.

California owns 100 such trucks and places them on loan to various local governmental agencies to be available for emergencies. The trucks were purchased with matching state and federal funds by virtue of legislation introduced by Sen. Randolph Collier.

Senator Collier, who will attend the luncheon, was instrumental in obtaining the completely equipped truck for the city.

PLANT SHUTS DOWN

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Chevrolet truck and Corvette sports car production lines here were to be shut down today because of a steel shortage.

The shutdown will idle 1,600 employees, Chevrolet officials said Tuesday.

Memo To New Army Chief: Your Position Untenable

Editor's Note: The following memo was written by a newspaperman who has covered Berlin since four-power occupation began in 1945. He saw growing East-West friction, the blockade, the air-lift, West Berlin reconstruction and the East-West struggle for the city. He has known five Berlin commanders. The memo is to the sixth, Maj. Gen. Ralph M. Osborne.

It is a grim thought. The 7,000 American Army wives and children—"dependents" in Army jargon—will share your fate.

You are coming to Berlin at the most critical time the city has seen since the Soviets cut all land routes to the city in 1948 and began the one-year Berlin blockade.

An Anglo-American airlift beat that blockade but the future is uncertain.

The situation is fairly quiet now. Things have calmed down since the Berlin crisis began just one year ago with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's demand that your troops and the 7,000 British and French troops get out of the city.

He said the Western Allies must end their occupation of West Berlin and make it what he called a "free, demilitarized city."

The West saw this proposal as a Soviet plot to get the West out so they could swallow the city and make it a part of the "German Democratic Republic"—the surrounding Soviet Zone of Germany.

The United States, Britain and France rejected Khrushchev's free city proposal and said they would fight to hold West Berlin. You are coming here to make good that pledge, if necessary.

Khrushchev's proposal and the Western rejection of it led to talks at Geneva of the Big Four foreign ministers. The conference ended in a deadlock.

But the Soviets made no move to take over the Western sectors because it was agreed that the world's top men, President Eisenhower, Khrushchev, the British and French leaders would meet at a so-called summit conference to try and settle the East-West clash that has raged since World War II ended.

Army Changes Berlin Chief

BERLIN (UPI) — The United States Army today was taking advantage of the Berlin breathing spell to change its Berlin commandant.

Maj. Gen. Barksdale Hamlett had been scheduled for reassignment at the height of the Berlin crisis last May. But the Army did not want to change command at that time.

Hamlett stayed on because the Army considered his knowledge and experience here too valuable to lose at a time when the city was threatened by the Soviet demand the Western Allies get out.

Now that pressure on the city has relaxed for the time being, Hamlett is getting his long overdue reassignment.

The Army announced Tuesday Hamlett will leave Berlin Dec. 15 for a top Pentagon post. He will be replaced by Maj. Gen. Ralph M. Osborne, a veteran negotiator with the Communists.

The switch was seen as a sign of the Army's belief the Communist heat is off the city temporarily and no serious incidents are expected while the Soviets are pressing for an early Big Four summit meeting.

There was no thought here the Soviets have dropped their plans to get the Western Allies out of the city.

It was believed that if a summit meeting fails the Communists would revive their campaign against the isolated Western outpost.

Supervisors Reject Bid

YREKA — Siskiyou County's Board of Supervisors at its Tuesday meeting rejected all bids submitted for the construction of a new detention hall for Siskiyou County.

The lowest bid, with a base of \$83,337, was considered too high for the \$50,000 allocated by the budget committee for construction of the hall.

Bidders were the Earl Cummins Construction Company of Yreka, R. N. Kennicott of Redding and the Cummings Construction Company of Grants Pass.

The board expects to discuss construction of the hall and remodeling of the existing county jail at its December meeting. The board hopes to work out a solution whereby the detention hall may be constructed within the \$50,000 allocation.

Jet Runway Was Blocked

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP)—The only available runway at Malmstrom Air Force Base here was blocked by a crash-landing of a T-33 jet trainer when a flight of Air Force fighters was scattered by a blizzard early Tuesday.

Unable to find refuge in the blinding snow, three of the twin-jet F-86 Scorpions, plunged to earth, killing four airmen.

Other planes in the flight used their last reserves of fuel to find safe landings at fields and airstrips as far distant as 250 miles. A Malmstrom spokesman said he believed fewer than 20 craft were involved.

SHOOTING HOURS	
DUCKS, GEESE	
OREGON	
November 12	
OPEN	CLOSE
6:55	4:50
CALIFORNIA	
November 12	
OPEN	CLOSE
6:49	4:50

'Be Too Old,' Says Ex-Chief

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP)—Harry S. Truman lectured at William Jewell College Tuesday and answered students' questions.

"One exchange: Q—Are you going to run for president in 1960? A—I'll be 76 on the eighth day of May and I think that's old enough to know better."

Weather

Northern California — Fair through Thursday, but night and morning fog near the coast. Northerly winds 10-20 miles an hour from Cape Mendocino northward.

Klamath Falls and vicinity — Fair through Thursday with variable high cloudiness. Low tonight 20-28; high Thursday 52-57.

High yesterday	68
Low last night	22
Precip. last 24 hours	0
Since Oct. 1	0.56
Same period last year	0.48
Low in area, Chemult	17



CHRISTMAS WORKSHOPS will be conducted from about 9:30 a.m. until noon Saturday in Peterson School to enable city and county teachers to exchange school Christmas decoration ideas. Here, Mrs. Mary Ann Kerr, left, demonstrates pine needle basket weaving to Mrs. Velma Clark and Jim Patek. She will show the technique Saturday.