

Scribe Flies To Congo; Sees Lumumba Hideout

By DIETER STEINER
United Press International

MUNGULUNGA, Southern Katanga (UPI) — If Patrice Lumumba and his fellow escapees fled from jail into the jungle, they may never come out of it alive, their former jailer said.

(The Katanga government Monday announced that Lumumba and his two companions were killed Sunday by native pursuers.)

Belgian Capt. Julien Gat, who commanded the Katanga gendarmes guarding Lumumba, said three men alone without provisions could not survive in the bush country which surrounds this isolated settlement.

"We don't know if they moved into the bush country, but if they did they haven't much chance of surviving," Gat said.

I flew here Sunday to see for myself the jail where the goateed ex-premier was held prior to his announced escape last week. Gat, a Belgian officer serving with the Katanga gendarmes, commanded the 16-man unit which had been guarding Lumumba and his two fellow-prisoners since their transport to Katanga early in January.

On Thursday, the Katanga government announced that Lumumba, with former Youth and Sports Minister Maurice Mpolo and former Senate President Joseph Okito, had escaped from Mungulunga after hitting two guards on the head and stealing a police car. Mungulunga was the third place where they had been held since their arrival in Katanga.

The shack which had held three men measures 15 feet by nine. It was sparsely furnished with a double bed, four chairs and a table. In one corner stood a child's cot containing two dolls which whistled when squeezed—no one seemed to know who owned them.

All three men slept in the same bed, Gat said. They were exercised for one hour each morning and evening, handcuffed all the time.

"They were all in good health and were fed the same food as my men," he said.

The shack had only one door. Two men—a soldier and a policeman—sat in front of it all day.

Art Ghost Chuckling

LONDON (AP)—The ghost of Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec must be quietly chuckling today at the success he is enjoying in London.

British art lovers are lining up by the thousands to visit an impressive exhibition of 89 of the little Frenchman's paintings and drawings at the Tate Gallery.

The last time Toulouse-Lautrec had a London exhibition on such a scale was in 1906—three years before his death at the age of 36.

It drew a spate of abuse. The critics and the hostile public derided the crudely accurate pictures of Paris night life as "vulgar" and "revolting."

Toulouse-Lautrec, in London at the time, took it all in his tiny stride. The little man, whose legs were stunted by two falls in childhood, was amused.

Now he comes back as a giant. His new exhibition—of the same paintings—is drawing nothing but praise from critics and admiration from the public. On opening day 3,000 persons visited the exhibition. Another 2,000 saw it during the four hours it was open Sunday.

The show will continue through March 15. It was organized by the Association Francaise d'Action Artistique and the British Arts Council.

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A TRIP TO SALEM to see the state capitol building and visit a legislative session is in the offing for these officers of the Klamath Area Council Camp Fire Girls Junior High School Cabinet who met with 12 other cabinet members Wednesday here. The girls are, from left, Kathy Womer, vice president; Mary Taggart, secretary, and Debra Kennedy, president. The girls will travel by chartered bus from here Monday, March 13, and will join girls from Roseburg for lunch at the capitol. Mrs. Dollie Moore, council field director, will accompany the girls. Reservations for the trip will be accepted until March 1, and all seventh and eighth grade Camp Fire girls in the Klamath area are invited to sign up at the CFG office.

Marine Commander Bans Magazine

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP)—The commander of this big Marine base has banned the sale on the base of a magazine containing an article which tries to debunk Marine legends.

Gen. Robert B. Luckey says the article entitled "Harry Truman was right when he slammed the Marines" in the March issue of Cavalier magazine is detrimental to the morale and traditions of the corps.

The author, retired Marine Brig. Gen. William B. McKean, tries to establish that the Marines did not play vital roles in such legendary places as the "shores of Tripoli" and the "halls of Montezuma," as the Marine hymn has it.

Gen. Luckey said he had learned to respect the traditions and legends of the corps, and felt that men who had been Marines only a short time would accept McKean's version without question.

The Public Information Office here said the general took the action on his own initiative. As far as it knew, no other base has banned the magazine. Pentagon sources have previously indicated they contemplated no ban.

In the article, McKean cites Truman's reply on Aug. 29, 1950, to Congressman Gordon McDonough, R-Calif., who had written urging that the Marine Corps have its own representative on the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Truman answered: "I read with a lot of interest your letter in regard to the Marine Corps. For your information,

Goldwyn Pulls Porgy And Bess

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Sam Goldwyn has withdrawn his movie "Porgy and Bess" from the South because of racial tension.

"I just don't want to be responsible for any race riots," the producer said. "It's a very unfortunate situation."

"The picture is doing very well elsewhere in the world, where people don't have these (racial) troubles."

He said the film—based on George Gershwin's folk opera about Negro life in the South—has touched off racial incidents in several areas.

In the cluster called the Pleiades, six stars can easily be seen with the naked eye.

Baby Treatment Detrimental Says Educator

DETROIT (AP)—If students are treated like babies in high school they can't be expected to act like adults in college.

Lloyd S. Michael, principal of Evanston (Ill.) Township High School, voiced that warning today in urging broad new programs of counseling for college students.

In a prepared speech to the National Association of Secondary School Principals, convening here, Michael said: "In too many high schools, youths are typically treated as immature, irresponsible persons requiring a maximum amount of supervision and control."

"It is folly to assume that these same youths, after a senior prom and a magical summer, are ready to shoulder all the responsibilities of adults in a new environment where they are essentially without restriction and supervision."

He said colleges and high schools alike have a greater responsibility than they are now assuming to see that the right student goes to the right college.

"Mistakes are too costly," Michael said, "for the failure in one college can mean the end of a youth's education."

With 50 per cent of the nation's high school graduates now going on to college, Michael said, preparation for college is a primary function of the secondary schools. This means, he said, that academic programs must be given

more emphasis in high school, and standards of achievement must be raised.

Michael praised the advanced placement program of the College Entrance Examination Board as "perhaps the best plan for cooperative action in the curriculum between school and college."

Under this program, worked out by teams of high school teachers and college professors, bright

high school students take college level courses in 11 subjects.

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