

Short, But Bloody Racial Battle Predicted In Rhodesia With Whites Outnumbered 13-1

By WARD CANNEL
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (NEA)—There is, unhappily, nothing to be learned in Rhodesia about the infinite possibility of man—except, maybe, his capacity to kill and die for a lost cause.

This reporter has been assured by dedicated and thoughtful men on both sides of the fearful battle line drawn here between black African and white European that Rhodesia's future will have to be proved by blood.

One of the best educated Africans in Salisbury, a man as much at home in the U.N. as in his nation's underground nationalist movement, says:

"This year the violence begins in earnest. There is no other way of dislodging the white man from his obstinacy."

For the defense, an elderly British-born businessman who has invested his life in building Salisbury into a gleaming, modern city out of the jungle, says:

"If they want to move in and take over, they'll have to shoot me down first. I'll fight them across my garden and down to my hearth."

The question of who will govern Southern Rhodesia seems to have no middle ground.

And no contest in real life. With the white man outnumbered by 13-to-1, and the United Kingdom unable or unwilling to beef

up his reserves, the showdown in Rhodesia may be bloody but at least it will be short.

Nor does the Republic of South Africa next door offer much of a citadel with her own problems of an overwhelming African population majority now taking tentative steps toward challenging the stern supremacy of the whites.

Besides, much of Rhodesia's white population is from South Africa, emigrants who left because they could not agree with so strong a racial policy and are loath to turn to it now.

Of the tough Rhodesian Front white government led by Winston Field, Africans say: "He's a very charming man. And we know where we stand with the government—nowhere."

Of the now-crumbling Federation of Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland, nationalists admit it is an excellent theory, but impractical with Southern Rhodesia in the hands of a white minority.

The pressures are too great on both sides for either black man or white to be moderate.

African government official Chid Chipunza, for example, doesn't think his people are ready to govern themselves yet.

"Democracy has no place in the tribal set-up, and 97 per cent of the Africans here are still tied to their tribes, not understanding in the least the issues involved," Chipunza says.

"A start should be made immediately by dropping the color bars in education, access to public places and land ownership. But as to giving every man a vote right away..."

"You realize that my life is in danger among my own people for saying these things."

Not so articulate but as impassioned, Harare township Postmaster Patrick Pazarangu, who was once presented to Queen Elizabeth, says:

"I've got no complaint. I've worked hard and studied and made something of myself. Does

that make me what my people call me—a dirty sell-out?"

On the same side of moderation are the whites who talk hopefully of multi-racial government with half the legislative seats filled by Africans.

"No," says Nathan Shamuyirira, former newspaperman, petitioner to the U.N. and now a lecturer at the University of Rhodesia and Nyasaland. "The only kind of multi-racial state that can work is with the Africans in control and the Europeans at the bottom."

"Let them set the social and economic pace and leave politics to us. The Europeans must realize at last that they are a minority. Their responsibility is to serve and impart skills and knowledge to the population."

"The Africans' responsibility—in fact, utmost necessity—is to wrest power from the Europeans."

But can they run the country, should they succeed in their quest?

"Well," says African nationalist Stanlake Samkange, "it will be a much simpler government to



MODERN TOWN — The statue of Cecil John Rhodes looks out over the modern city of Salisbury in Southern Rhodesia.

THE LIGHTER SIDE Pretty Girl Lightens Commerce Department

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — If I had charge of choosing the author of the most quotable quote of the week, I would give the award to Daniel Commerce of the Drapery Department.

Oops, I mean Draper Daniels of the Commerce Department.

For reasons that will soon become apparent, I am having a little trouble with names today.

Anyhow, the quote that would receive my citation was Daniels' comment that the United States has finally managed "to get a little sex into the export trade."

Explains Remark

Before you ring for the vice squad, however, let me explain that Daniels did not have in mind what you might be thinking he had in mind. He had in mind Mrs. Eloise Cissell Lewis of Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Lewis is a business woman. A press release describes her as "the lovely blonde boss of the

M.W. Cissell Co.," which strikes me as being a fair appraisal.

When she is all dolled up, she makes a very fetching tycoon indeed. But it was in tribute to her business acumen, as well as her beauty, that Daniels addressed his remark.

At a luncheon here this week, the Commerce Department presented Mrs. Lewis with a presidential "E" award for her achievement in developing overseas markets for her company.

Questions Are Related

The luncheon was preceded by a cocktail interlude, so most of the guests were wonderfully relaxed. Mrs. Lewis referred to the toastmaster, radio-television commentator Bryson Rash, as "Ryson Brash."

A few moments later, Rash arose and introduced Rep. Frank A. Stubblefield, D-Ky., as "the honorable Frank Stumblefield." I enjoyed the program immensely.

Mrs. Lewis' company manufactures dry cleaning equipment and one of the items that has been selling well overseas is a "pant-stopper." There are two ways to view that word.

When I first saw it in print I viewed it as "pant-stopper." But I was wrong. It should be viewed as "pants-topper."

A pantstopper is a device that makes it easier to press the top part of a pair of trousers, which sometimes have tricky pleats.

Trouser pleats vary from country to country, you see, and the pantstopper developed by Mrs. Lewis' company is adjustable, which is why it is such a good export item.

A couple of male speakers at the luncheon noted that the company also makes a "form finisher." When they said that, they looked directly at Mrs. Lewis.

Astronaut Plans To Photo Zodiacal Light Phenomena

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Astronaut Gordon Cooper will take advantage of "unparalleled opportunity" to view light phenomena and capture them on camera during his forthcoming space flight, it was revealed Tuesday night.

Some of the projects planned for Cooper, at least in relation to light, were explained in a speech written by fellow astronaut M. Scott Carpenter and read by Dr. R. Voas, assistant to the director of the Manned Space Craft Center at Houston, Tex.

Carpenter was unable to make a scheduled appearance before a meeting of the Optical Society of America so Voas substituted for him and delivered the astronaut's speech.

One of the main projects on Cooper's 22-orbit sweep of the earth in about six weeks will be an attempt to photograph the phenomena of zodiacal light.

According to Carpenter, Cooper will switch off the lights in his

space capsule and attempt to photograph the mysterious glow that brightens the sky just before sunrise and after sunset.

"The astronaut has an unparalleled opportunity to view such phenomena since there is no scattering of light by the atmosphere and such dim light phenomena will stand out with greater contrast against the blackness of space," Voas read.

Carpenter also disclosed that Cooper would:

—Attempt to photograph jettisoned balloon to determine a measurement of a descending visual threshold in space. This was previously planned for Carpenter's flight, but failed because it was impossible to jettison the balloon.

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PPL Bond Trade Set

PORTLAND (UPI) — New Pacific Power & Light Company bonds will be exchanged April 1 for seven series of outstanding bonds of the former California Oregon Power Company. It was announced by Paul B. McKee, PPL bond chairman.

The two companies merged in 1961.

"The Copco bonds were scattered among 600 holders throughout the United States and Canada," McKee said. "Initially, many observers were doubtful the exchange plan could be accomplished. It was an unusual undertaking. Relatively few of the bonds were registered. It was a major task to locate the holders so our people could get in touch with them."

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New Interest Rule Puts Banks To Added Trouble

NEW YORK (UPI)—Have you given your banker a helping hand lately?

The means are at hand for doing it. At the same time, you would be helping yourself to maintaining friendly relations with Uncle Sam's tax gatherers. Just get yourself a number, if you haven't one already.

Since late last year, most bank counters and tellers' windows have sprouted stacks of small white information sheets, explaining the need for identifying numbers by persons who draw more than \$10 interest from accounts in any one bank.

Starting with the next tax period, your banker will be required to send a report to you and to the government of any interest on an account that comes to more than \$10 a year. The reporting established in a tax revision law passed last year, uses a number for each taxpayer. It may be a Social Security number; those who do not have a Social Security number must apply to the Internal Revenue Service for some other identifying number. The law requires that the taxpayer make the number available to his bank upon request.

The American Bankers Association reports, however, that even with a fairly intensive campaign being waged by banks to solicit the numbers, many persons have not yet complied and some banks are having a hard time getting

a number for each account.

It is an expensive job for the banks. Extra mailing is required of most; the proportion varies according to the nature of the banks. Savings banks have a heavy load of extra mailing and bookkeeping to do in connection with the requirement.

Budgets Okayed For 2 Agencies

SALEM (UPI) — The state agencies for farming and mining were praised today as their budgets passed the House with only minor changes and were sent to the Senate.

The House approved a \$2.8 million general fund budget for the Agriculture Department, just \$22,000 less than the sum proposed by the governor.

A \$415,000 budget, cut just \$2,000, was approved for the Department of Geology and Mineral Industries.

Rep. Stafford Hansell, R-Hermiston, said the Ways and Means Committee found both agencies were doing a good job and presented good budgets.

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Treasury Certificates Said Destroyed In Error

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Federal Reserve Bank announced today that \$7.5 million in negotiable treasury certificates disappeared from the bank's double vaults last summer, apparently destroyed in "a million-to-one error."

Eliot J. Swan, president of the bank, said the missing securities were 12 U.S. certificates of indebtedness, seven of which were made out for \$1 million each and five for \$100,000 each.

"We have completely eliminated the theory that the certificates have been stolen," Swan told a news conference hastily called after the San Francisco examiner disclosed the loss.

Swan said it was believed the certificates had been destroyed in the transfer of envelopes in which they had been stored in double-security vaults here.

The certificates were last seen during an audit last May, and were discovered missing early in August.

"At that time, the Board of Directors of the bank, the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, the Treasury Department and the Secret Service were notified," Swan said.

"An exhaustive investigation has been made by all concerned. There has been absolutely no evidence to indicate that the certificates have been intentionally removed from the bank vaults."

"The coupons attached to the securities were due Nov. 15, 1962. And the fact that none were presented for payment strengthened the virtual certainty that the securities were destroyed and that there will be no monetary loss."

Asked whether anyone would be disciplined or changes in procedure would be taken, Swan replied:

"In our opinion it was a million-to-one error and so no disciplinary action or changes in procedure were made."

The Federal Reserve Bank was holding the bonds as collateral for a loan from an unidentified member bank. The envelope enclosing the certificates bore an accounting to record credits and debits on the member bank's account. When the form filled up, a new envelope was used and a blank form attached.

Swan said it was possible that in making use of a new envelope, the bonds were not removed from the old one, which was burned. Swan said that if the bonds did get into circulation they would be paid. But the Federal Reserve Bank would make up the loss, not the member bank.

After the May 15, 1963, maturity date passes, he said, the Treasury Department probably will make a transfer to the San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank's account to replace the bonds.

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