

Tiger Of Katanga Predicts Future Of Congo

Editor's Note: Moise Tshombe was a central figure in the Congo crisis during 1960-1961. Since Katanga Province was forced back into the Congo by United Nations action, he has dropped out of the limelight but still is considered one of Africa's leading statesmen. In the following interview with a UPI correspondent, Tshombe gives his views on his and the Congo's future.

By TIM KNIGHT
United Press International
ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga Province, The Congo (UPI)—Moise Tshombe, the "Tiger

of Katanga," said today he would start no more wars but might try to take over the central Congo government peacefully.
The 43-year-old Katanga Province leader said he was optimistic about the future of the Congo and the African continent if the great powers keep the cold war out.
He said he had no personal ambitions and harbored no bitterness toward the United Nations which forced the end of Katanga's secession earlier this year. He inferred that the big powers pushed the world organization into war against Katanga.

Tshombe was a central figure in the Congo crisis which erupted after the country became independent of Belgium in mid-1960. He took his mineral-rich province out of the republic and maintained the secession for nearly three years despite economic pressures and three "wars" against U.N. forces.
The moon-faced business-militarist said today he had ended his secessionist movement but he indicated he might adopt a "policy in case of a coup, join them."

Tshombe, once president of Katanga's provincial head under the central government in Leopoldville.
But he is still one of the most important statesmen in Africa. He could yet rise as the only man capable of leading the Congo without U.N. protection.

American Mission Education.
He was educated in an American mission and he later traveled in Europe. He speaks French, Portuguese, English and nine African languages.

Question—What are the chances of another war in Katanga?
Answer— I gave my word to end secession, and I meant it. But trouble could still be caused

by the lack of cooperation from M. Ileo. (Joseph Ileo, the central government minister, resident in Elisabethville).

Q.—It has been forecast that you are planning to take over leadership of the central government. Is this so?
A.— If the Congolese parliament asked me to take over, I would go. But I am not going to impose myself.

Q.—Do you think the Communists can take over Africa?
A.— Africa changes too rapidly for me to forecast. There are two separate power blocs fighting over this continent, the East and the West. I don't believe the Americans will have much success, mainly because of their lack of experience here. As for communism, of course, a few heads of state do follow it for their own interests.

Q.—Do you feel any bitterness against the United Nations?
A.— The United Nations wouldn't have done what they did, if they hadn't been pushed into it. Now I feel we must forget the past, and I don't feel bitterness against anyone.

Q.—How do you see Africa's future?
A.— If the financial interests of the rest of the world can keep out of Africa, I am optimistic about its future.

Q.—What are your personal ambitions?
A.— I have no personal ambitions. What I have done is in the interests of my country, not of myself. I have almost enough money of my own.

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FESTIVAL MUSICIANS — Russell Boyd, Alturas Elementary School band director, assists his drum section with the music to be played at the third annual music festival on May 4. The young drummers are, from left, Robert Haralson, Kenny Russell, and Janet Morgan. More than 500 elementary school musicians attended the all-day event.

Alturas School Holds Music Festival May 4

ALTURAS—The Alturas Elementary School's third annual music festival was held at the Modoc Union High School on Saturday, May 4. More than 500 elementary school musicians participated from Lakeview, Tulelake, Cedarville, Alturas, Likely and Bieber.

The day-long clinic and study was highlighted by the concert of choros and band at 7 p.m. The 200-piece orchestra was conducted by LaMar Jensen, music superintendent of the Klamath Falls schools. The 200-voice choral group was conducted by James Kinnee, assistant professor of music education at Chico State College.

Activities began with a recital and percussion clinic at 9:30 a.m. and the massed band and choral rehearsals at 10:30 a.m. Lunch was served for all musicians by the Alturas band members at the Alturas Elementary School, followed at 2 p.m. by the sectional band and chorus rehearsals. At 3 p.m. there was a program rehearsal and from 5 to 7 p.m. the young people had free time for supper and a record hop at the high school.

Russell Boyd, director of the Alturas Elementary School band, inaugurated this program with the principal, Marshall McCuniff, three years ago. Boyd said the reason for holding the concert in Alturas was that "the remoteness of our area prevented our students from attending festivals in other towns."

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Basin Briefs

LAKEVIEW

MR. AND MRS. O. C. GIBBS returned to Lakeview early this week after a visit of several weeks with relatives in Portland. They plan to leave soon for North Dakota to visit with relatives of Mrs. Gibbs and then continue on to Washington, D.C., which was once their home.

JOHN REIS, contracting officer on the Fremont National Forest, has been detailed to Portland for a month to six weeks to assist in roads and various types of contracts.

NEW PINE CREEK MR. AND MRS. WAYNE C. SHARP came up from Wynet, Calif., last Friday to do a little fishing over the weekend.

MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND HINTON, now living in Madison, N.J., where Hinton is attending Drews University, have a new daughter named Lynette Renee. She is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hinton.

MRS. MAUDE BUTLER was taken to the hospital in Lakeview on Friday suffering from a heart condition. She was reported better on Monday.

LAWRENCE BUTLER, who was taken to the hospital Sunday morning with a heart condition, was reported improving as of Monday.

Court Rule Favorable To Heiress

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—An appeals court ruled for the second time Friday that the young heiress to a \$2 million lumber fortune should not be made a ward of the Juvenile Court in Placer County.

The three-judge third district court of appeals said that the fact Victoria Harrison was being educated in Switzerland was not cause for such a finding.

The child is the daughter of the late Edward Harrison and Julie Vance Iverson and inherited money from the Weyerhaeuser lumber holdings. Her mother remarried after her father's death and moved to Zermatt, Switzerland.

Victoria returned to the United States in the summer of 1960 to visit with her fraternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Evan K. Harrison, in Placer County.

Her grandfather filed suit in Superior Court seeking to have her declared a ward of the court and forced to stay in the United States. He charged that she was not learning the English language, and that the climate in Switzerland was not healthy for her.

Music Slated Rock Tossed At Marchers

A program of semi-classical and classical music will be a highlight of a 2 1/2-hour radio show Sunday, May 5 and 12, over KLAD, Klamath Falls radio station.

Featured on the show will be Norman Paulschock, conductor of Klamath Community Orchestra. He will explain some of the numbers on the program, as well as explain some of the numbers that will be played by the orchestra on a special benefit May 14. The benefit will be for funds for a proposed Klamath Community Symphony which will be headed by Paulschock.

The KLAD program will run from 6 to 8:15 p.m. both Sunday, May 5 and May 12.

Heart Falls Red Leader

MOSCOW (UPI)—Deputy Communist party leader Fred Kozlov, 35, the man Premier Nikita Khrushchev has dubbed as his successor, was reported Friday to have suffered his second heart attack.

The report came from usually well-informed Eastern European sources. They said he is in "serious condition."

Atom Loaded Satellites Proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. James G. Fulton, R-Pa., said today that the United States should put a series of nuclear-loaded satellites in orbit around the earth to act as a deterrent to war.

Fulton, ranking Republican member of the House Space Committee, said the satellites would serve the same purposes as present land-based missiles — to act as a deterrent and to be fired if this nation were attacked.

"I know it sounds wild," he said in an interview. "But so did Air Force men sitting in (missile) silos sound wild 10 years ago."

Fulton said testimony of defense officials at closed hearings had convinced him that the Pentagon was shying away from a military role in space.

Says Realities Ignored
Fulton accused civilian Defense Department officials of ignoring the realities of the space age and overruling the wishes of the military chiefs.

Legislature Concerned Over Death

Oregon's current legislature is demonstrating grave concern over the problem of highway deaths and injuries.

A bill to require seat belts in new cars sold in Oregon after November, 1964, has passed both Houses and been sent to the governor. Two other major traffic safety proposals have reached the half-way point in the legislative process.

Inspects Soviet Satellites
As one defensive space weapon, Fulton suggested the United States should put manned satellites in space to inspect Soviet satellites in orbit to see if they contained bombs.

Fulton believes the surface-to-surface missile concept soon will be outdated. He contends that the Defense Department has not recognized this.

"They're still thinking about artillery and planes," he said. Fulton discounted a Pentagon claim that it already was fulfilling a mission in space.

"They list their mission as being composed of communication satellites, weather satellites, (ICBM) and IRBM's," he said. "Those aren't missions, they're sidelines."

Spanish conquerors of Mexico named the armadillo, "little fellow in armor."

BIBLE CONFERENCE

May 6th thru 9th
VICTORY TEMPLE
1909 Homedale Road
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Visitation Set

Children beginning the first grade next fall are invited to Fairhaven School for Visitation Day Thursday, May 9, between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Children starting school must be 6 on or before Nov. 15, 1963.

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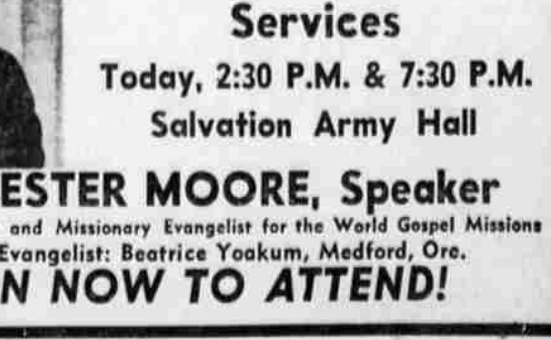
of the 4th Annual Holiness Emphasis Services

Today, 2:30 P.M. & 7:30 P.M.
Salvation Army Hall

REV. LESTER MOORE, Speaker

Northwest Director and Missionary Evangelist for the World Gospel Missions
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