

# Position Of Whites Falters As Natives Take Over East Africa

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — As native governments take over control of East Africa the position of the so-called "immigrant races" — all non-blacks — is becoming steadily more shaky.

Most emphasis in the West has been on the plight of the vasty out-numbered whites but it is black Africa's Arabs who may face the grimmest future.

The white exodus from Kenya began as a slow trickle in 1960 and has gathered momentum ever since. In the last eight months alone 2,000 white Kenyans have settled in South Africa.

Asians began to move to the coast from Uganda and Tanganyika at the time of the Uganda African Nationalist trade boycott in 1956. Today thousands of families among East Africa's 300,000 Indians and Pakistanis are ready for a quick departure.

But unlike the whites and the Asians, the third major "immigrant race" — the Arabs — have nowhere to go if they have to leave East Africa. Their roots in the black continent go back to the 7th century, when their ancestors first began to establish themselves in the "Land of Zinj."

Colonized East Coast

Seafarers and traders, the Arabs colonized the East African coast.

from beyond Mogadishu, now the capital of Somalia, to Cape Delgado which today marks Tanganyika's border with Mozambique. Not great fighting men, they extended their sphere of influence by guile and intrigue and built up a profitable caravan trade with the rich, thickly-populated regions around the great lakes.

With the help of their brethren from the Arabian peninsula, they beat off the Portuguese after two centuries of bloody combat and developed Zanzibar as a center for the profitable slave trade. By the 1870's slavers were handling 350,000 victims a year. When the British moved into East Africa they stopped the trading in human flesh and ended centuries of Arab dominance along the East African coast.

Today the 200,000 Arabs — bearded, mild-mannered old men, young seafarers and craftsmen, and their womenfolk wrapped in black robes — are of almost negligible political influence except on the island of Zanzibar.

In their heyday, during the 18th and 19th centuries, the Arabs regarded the whites as bitter enemies, interfering philanthropists and unbelievers who were taking away their livelihood — slaves being permitted under Koranic law.

Now, the Arabs find themselves in much the same dilemma as the whites, lumped together by African leaders as "exploiters."

Oriental conservatism has tended to leave the Arabs behind as the Africans have raced ahead for power. While most evolving Africans adopt Western ways, the Arabs cling stubbornly to the ways of the East, the ways of their forefathers.

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**GAVEL CHANGES HANDS** — Catholic Daughters of America Klamath Court No. 1295 installed officers May 27 in Sacred Heart Parish. Left is Mrs. Marian Walker, past grand deputy, center, Mrs. Minnie Andrieu, new grand deputy, and right, Marie Mull, district deputy and installing officer. Others installed included: June Lelli, lecturer; Mary Oldham, sentinel; Ellen Elg, financial secretary; Norma Walrath, vice regent; Barbara Robert, monitor; Ellen Gasperini, treasurer; Mary Tennant, organist; Marian Walker and Florence Wallace, trustees.

## Detergent Talks Set In Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The growing controversy over detergents spilled into Congress today in a hearing on their contribution to water pollution.

Representatives from virtually every group involved in the battle converged on a House subcommittee to tell their side of the story. The panel is conducting a study of the nation's water pollution problem.

Leading the drive for a mandatory change in the type of household detergent now being used were Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., and Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis. They have introduced bills to ban after June 30, 1965, manufacture of any detergent that resists decomposing in sewage systems.

Present-day "hard" detergents have filled water systems and streams throughout the country with mountains of foam. In some communities suds have flowed out of water taps, like foaming beer.

**Effect On Humans**

The question of whether human beings are harmed by the detergents has not been definitely determined. But it is generally agreed that chemicals in present detergents complicate the problem of sewage treatment, are harmful to some fish, and create unsightly conditions.

Reuss told the House natural resources subcommittee that if

the soap industry would cooperate with the government and voluntarily agree to produce soft detergents, "I am all for it."

## Report Notes Fatal Crash

Of 23 people killed in 23 motor vehicle accidents on highways throughout the state during April, one fatality was reported in Klamath County, according to a report from the Oregon State Highway Department.

The fatal accident occurred on U.S. 97, near the Oregon-California State Line, where a northbound truck and trailer house jackknifed into the southbound lane and collided with an oncoming car, killing one person and injuring two others.

Of the remaining 22 accidents resulting in fatalities, Multnomah County reported six; Tillamook, Lane, and Malheur had three each, and Josephine, Linn, Washington, Hood River, Columbia, Union and Curry counties reported one each. Twenty-six persons were injured in the accidents which were fatal to the 23.

The record for April brought Oregon's traffic toll for the year to 122 fatal accidents with 141 killed and 108 injured.



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## Klamath County Water Supply Outlook Continues To Improve

The 1963 water supply outlook in Klamath County continues to improve, according to a report released recently by T. P. Helseth, state conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service (USDA) cooperating with Oregon State University, Oregon State engineer and others.

Reservoirs received good increases in May as a result of much better streamflow than expected, especially from the eastern side of the Basin. Some late season shortages are still expected for land without stored water.

Good soil moisture has been a key factor this year in producing much better streamflow than would otherwise have resulted from a limited snowpack and about average precipitation since Oct. 1.

Reservoir storage now averages 114 per cent of last year at this time and 91 per cent of the 1943-57 average for June 1. Clear Lake now holds 129,000 a.f. Last year it held 109,100. Gerber now has 67,500 a.f. in storage and last year it held only 35,200 on June 1. Upper Klamath Lake has 553,000 a.f. in storage and last year it held 557,500 at this time.

Streamflow has been much better during May than expected. The May flow of streams from the eastern side of the Basin was almost double that expected on May 1. As a result of good May streamflow, the forecasts have been raised 20 to 74 per cent. The inflow to Clear Lake for the May-June period is now expected to be 13,200 a.f. or 81 per cent.

Gerber Reservoir inflow is forecast to be 8,000 a.f. or 118 per cent for the May-June period; 6,600 acre feet of this came in May.

The Sprague River has been producing much better runoff than expected and the forecast is now raised to 200,000 a.f. or 105 per cent for the May-September period. Inflow to Upper Klamath Lake is expected to be 80 per cent of average or 345,000 a.f. The Williamson below the Sprague forecast was raised to 270,000 a.f. or 82 per cent of the May-September average.

A lubricating oil for watches is made from the oil in Brazil nuts.

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