

Africa At A Glance

NIGERIAN JURIST AS RED PROBER

Port-of-Spain, Trinidad (ANP)—Sir Louis Mbalneo, chief justice of Eastern Nigeria, has been appointed by the Trinidadian government to head a committee to probe into subversive activity in the Trinidad-Tobago territory. Sir Louis last year became the first African jurist south of the Sahara to be named an ad hoc judge of the International Court of Justice at the Hague.

NON-RACIAL DEFENSE FORCE

Lusaka (ANP)—Northern Rhodesia will have a non-racial defense force when the Federation of Rhodesias and Nyasaland breaks up on Dec. 31. The defense force will consist of a regular army of two infantry battalions and an armored car squadron, supported by an air wing consisting of two squadrons of transport and reconnaissance aircraft. The force will consist of 182 officers and 2,749 enlisted men.

CONSTITUTIONAL REFERENDUM

Brazzaville (ANP)—The Provisional government of Congo (Brazzaville) announced recently that a constitutional referendum will be held throughout the country next Dec. 8.

Voters will be asked to signify "yes" or "no" to a single question "Do you approve the constitution which has been proposed by the provisional government of the Republic?"

SHIFT IN RESPONSIBILITY

Limbe (ANP)—Responsibility for the operation of the health service in Nyasaland will be shifted to the shoulders of the government effective Nov. 1, according to an announcement made here last week. The shift is being made as a result of differences of opinion on medical services in Nyasaland between the government and the Rhodesian federation. Nyasaland will also take over control of civil aviation effective Dec. 1. These two takeovers precede the dissolution of the Federation, scheduled for Dec. 31.

PENCIL SKETCH OF DUBOIS

Accra (ANP)—A young Ghanaian artist, Edward Fredua Kwame Adjaka of Suhum, presented a pencil sketch of the late Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, to his widow, Mrs. Shirley Graham DuBois, here last week. The artist made the presentation as "a mark of appreciation of the good works Dr. DuBois did during his lifetime." Dr. DuBois died in Accra last Aug. 27.

MILITARY ACADEMY

Lagos (ANP)—The Nigerian Republic will have its own military academy beginning next January, according to a recent announcement by Federal Minister of State for the Army, Alhaji Ibrahim Tako Galadiman Bida. The next cadets will undergo a two-three years course in military training in the new interim academy to be established on the campus of the Nigerian Military Training college.

EYE HOSPITALS

Jerusalem (ANP)—The department of ophthalmology, Hadassah-Hebrew University hospital plans to establish services for diagnosis and cure of eye diseases in Nyasaland, it was learned last week. The services will be similar to that installed in Liberia in 1960. The program includes the establishment of an eye hospital, and the training of personnel from the benefitted country at Hadassah hospital.

OAU GROUP MEETING DATES

Addis Ababa (ANP)—Ato Kifle Wadajo, in charge of the provisional secretariat of the Organization of African Unity, disclosed last week that four of five special OAU commissions have set tentative dates for their meetings. They are: Defense commission, Accra, Oct. 29-Nov. 2; Economic and Social Commission, Niamey, Niger, Dec. 12-17; Health, Sanitation and Nutrition, Cairo, Jan. 15-20; and Scientific, Technical and Research commission, Algiers, Feb. 1-9. The date for the Educational and Cultural commission's meet in Leopoldville, Congo, has not yet been set.

Data 'N' Chatter

BY DARCY DEMILLE

From Hollywood to Harlem . . . Chubby Checker has always been fond of antiques, in spite of his modernistic singing. The rock and roll sultan plopped down a lot of greenbacks into Pennsylvania way, (germantown to be exact) for an 80-year old estate, complete with mansion. What a place to house his valuable collection of objects d'art! Incidentally, Mr. Evans—Checker's legal name—has turned the deed over to his 'ancestors'—mom and pop, you know. Quite a gift, wouldn't you say, and Santa Claus time hasn't arrived yet!

It's a girl for singer Ida Whiteman and her drummer-spouse, Claude Fielding.

"People are so certain I'll walk away with that coveted Oscar, friends (and strangers) are plaguing me to get reserved seats to the big show come April," chuckles Sidney Poitier. The picture that is winning new plaudits for Sidney is of course, "Lilies of the Field."

Fats Domino, apparently angry about the riff-in-the-household (his) rumors, protests, "there's nothing to it . . ."

Ruth Brown's agent gifted her with a platinum wrist watch . . . so she'll get to business meetings (and the theatre no doubt) on time!

Nothing succeeds like success, someone said. Dodgers' shortstop Maury Wills proved this point again when he was promptly signed on the dotted line for big money to start his stuff on stage at the plush Sahara Hotel in Los Vegas, Nev. To share billing with no less a personage than Jane Powell of the MGM flicks. Wills will be viewed by sophisticated audiences for a three-week engagement! This splash into show biz big time came about following his antics before the tee vee cameras on the Edie Adams Show. I reckon Al Jolson is spinning round in his grave after that 'whitface' act of Maury's!

Actor James Edwards resents people referring to his new television entry as a 'comeback'.

"I've never been away he says," slated to do the Joe Louis-bit in ABC-TV's The Fugitives "Decision in the Ring," show, Edwards points out that he has been very much a part of the film scene either before or behind the cameras, for the past 10 years . . . Never having left the greasepaint, sound-stages he wonders why people say he's making a 'comeback'!!!

Cassius Clay sure knows how to keep his name in print. His outspoken remarks about the controversial Black Muslims is doing just that. If Clay ever tires of the fight game, he should consider going into public relations or press agency . . .

Curt Flood, St. Louis baseball star and his wife, will not reconcile, so say many friends. But I'm betting that love will overcome . . . They married young, they have four children, and already they are having second thoughts about getting a divorce at this time. Mrs. Flood filed suit against the \$18,000-a-year Redbirds centerfielder.

Singer Ernestine Anderson just smiles when you ask her about that \$\$\$ long-term contract she signed recently.

THIS N' THAT By Hazel Underwood



WITHIN YOURSELF, THE WAY

"Where is the door that leads to happiness?" I asked a kindly sage upon the way.
"Think happy thoughts," he said, "and when you pray. Have faith, believing God, whom you address. Will answer, will not leave you comfortless. You will have your desire, if day by day. You pray for its fulfillment, give full play To each emotion that will come to bless Your being with uplifting wholesome joy. Cast all your doubt and fear aside; press on And let no scotcher's jest or taunt destroy Your trust in God. New days will surely dawn; From pain and weariness you'll find release; The light of Truth will flood your heart with peace!"
—Lorna Pearson McDorman, in Weekly Unity

THE VALUE OF A SMILE

Mr. William Martin

A smile costs nothing, but gives so much. It enriches those who receive it; takes but a moment, but the memory of it sometimes lasts forever. None is so poor but he can be made rich by it. A smile creates happiness in the home, fosters good will in business and is the counteragent of friendship.

It brings rest to the weary, cheer to the discouraged, sunshine to the sad; and is nature's best antidote for trouble. Yet it cannot be bought, begged, borrowed or stolen for it is something that is of no value to anyone until it is given away. Some people are too timid to give a smile.

Give them one of yours, as none needs a smile so much as he who has no more to give.

MAKE OTHERS HAPPY AND YOU WILL BE HAPPY

Some people tell you they are so miserable, that no one ever takes the time to telephone them or go to call on them when they are ill. Mrs. J. was talking and there was silence for a moment in the room until Mrs. J. spoke! She said, "Generally, people do not telephone friends more than once or twice if that person does not return the call. If your good friend can take her time to call to ask about your health, the least you can do is return the call and that is usually the beginning of a good sound friendship. But, when you ignore the call, naturally, the lady thinks you do not want to be bothered so she does not call again. Then you wonder why no one calls you!"

There is another kind of person who will always tell you she can't understand why she gets so few cards when she is in the hospital. She never gets any beautiful flowers like most of her friends and very seldom does anyone go to her home after she is released from the hospital. There is nothing to wonder about! Helene is always too busy to take the time to buy a card for a friend when she is ill and she says she can't stand going in hospitals because she doesn't like the hospital medical odors!

To have friends we must first be friendly. A great many people are quite lonely but they do not realize you must be friendly if you wish to have friends.

When you are talking with anyone don't tell them you don't like the style of dress or coat they are wearing. Perhaps you don't like it but she does or she wouldn't be wearing it! Don't gush over it either if you don't like it. That sounds too patronizing and she will know you don't like it by the tone of your voice.

Always be yourself. There is nothing like it! Leave your troubles, aches and pains at home when you go out and smile often.

We all know of at least one friend in the group who is always seemingly happy because when spoken to she always smiles sweetly and no matter how you felt a moment before, you leave her with a smile on your face. Cheerfulness radiates from her and it is contagious. If you could follow her home you would see she has worries and cares like the rest of her friends, but she has learned to leave them at home!

Sheldon wrote: Each morning look back upon your work of yesterday and then try to beat it.

In Protest Against Apartheid:

Longshoremen Refuse To Unload South African Ship In Brooklyn

New York.—Brooklyn, N.Y., longshoremen recently refused to unload the "South African Pioneer" in sympathy with pickets protesting apartheid in South Africa. Some 30 pickets, from the American Committee on Africa and the Congress of Racial Equality, started demonstrating at 7:30 a.m. at the gate of Port Authority Pier 6 where the vessel tied up.

Anthony Scotto, President of ILA Local 1814, said that "we are happy to take part in any action against racism . . . our men decided that this was one way of contributing to the cause."

James Farmer, CORE National Director, said that: "This action against apartheid is not over. It is just the beginning. When we find racism in one place, we find it all over the world."

George Houser, Executive Director of the ACOA pointed out that the action was "primarily aimed at focusing public and governmental attention to the whole question of economic sanctions. US trade with South Africa totals more than \$400,000,000 a year, about half of which is in imports. Our investments in South Africa amount to almost \$700,000,000, largely in mining and manufacturing. So we have a very real and direct stake in South African racism."

A joint statement issued by the three leaders referred to an AFL-CIO resolution "to call upon the United States Government . . . to institute a policy of economic sanctions against South Africa."

Why We Protest
A joint statement by Anthony Scotto, President, Local 1814, International Longshoremen's Association, George Houser, Executive Director, American Committee on Africa, James Farmer, National Director, Congress of Racial Equality.

A line of pickets protesting South African - United States trade marched before Port Authority Pier 6 in Brooklyn Oct. 10, where the "South African Pioneer," bearing goods from South Africa, is waiting to be discharged. Members of the ILA, Local 1814, have refused to cross the line. The following statement gives reasons for the action and outlines what is hoped will be accomplished. "Our boycott of goods from South Africa is based on our conviction that racism and white su-

premacy are not purely national issues easily contained in any one country. On the contrary, we consider opposition to apartheid in South Africa to be a logical extension of the struggle for equality in the United States.

"More specifically, we boycott South African goods . . . "Because the prosperity of South African white-owned mines, factories and farms is built on the sweat of disenfranchised, non-unionized and deprived non-white workers. Handling South African goods can only contribute to this vicious system of racial exploitation . . .

"Because South Africa has ignored 28 resolutions passed by the United Nations calling upon the Government of South Africa to change its racist policies. Out of a recent General Assembly debate came the request that Member States close "their ports to all vessels flying South African flags" and "boycott all South African goods" (UN General Assembly Resolution 1761, November 6, 1962) . . .

"Because US Ambassador to the UN Adlai Stevenson himself recently said that "the situation in South Africa is worse than it was three years ago . . . our efforts have yielded no tangible results;" adding that "the US would not cooperate in matters which would lend support to South Africa's apartheid policies." . . .

"Because the AFL-CIO, at its Fourth Constitutional Convention, resolved to "call upon the US Government . . . to institute a policy of economic sanctions against South Africa . . ." and "to examine the possibility of trade unionists refusing to handle South African goods in a world-wide industrial boycott . . ."

"Because we wish to show solidarity with others throughout the world who have already refused to cooperate in any way with the apartheid regime. These include: The African Heads of State at Addis Ababa, pledged to the liberation of Southern Africa . . . Delegates to the International Labour Organization who voted to exclude South Africa from all activities in the organization except for membership in the General Conference . . . and the longshoremen of Denmark and Norway who refused to unload South African cargo.

"What do we hope to accomplish with this embargo? First, of course, is the precedent set for other maritime and transport workers of the organized American labor movement. We are not the only ones concerned with racial exploitation for profit and power. Others will draw obvious lessons from our example. Second, is the focusing of attention of the US public as a whole on our trade with South Africa and our individual consumption of South African products such as lobster tails.

"We do not expect that consumer boycotts will bring down the regime, but it could help weaken it. The Verwoerd Government will not negotiate because it speaks from strength. As long as foreign investments flow in and products flow out, declarations of moral indignation will bounce harmlessly off the armor of apartheid. But let the flow of capital and goods turn to a trickle: fanaticism will be replaced, if not by reason, at least by a germinal desire for interracial accommodation.

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