BIT ON CHEEK

Arlandus Swanson, 21, of the 800 block Newton pl., nw., reported to police that he had been bitten on the cheek during an altercation with a man he identified as Floyd Bord of Columbia rd., early Sunday morning.

THE BALTIMORE

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—Win Land Back

(Continued From Page 1)

Born, Howard University-trained Earl Seaton, and delivered to the committee.

Bunche Heard Discussion

Mr. Seaton, an interesting story in himself, now lives in Tanganyika with his wife, Alberta Jones, a native of Houston, Texas. He lives not far from the area occupied by the Wa-Meru tribe. He is a practicing lawyer there.

The dramatic appearance of the African tribesman, and the eloquent interpretation of his case as presented by Mr. Seaton, brought Dr. Ralph Bunche down from his office as head of the trusteeship division to hear the discussion.

Appearing at the invitation of the committee, Mr. Japhet said his tribe originally owned the land but that it was then taken from them by the British. Then, he said, the tribesmen bought back the 78,000 acres through the payment of sheep and goats and pennies and shillings.

But he said British authorities again decided they wanted it so that two European settlers could be linked together and made one solid white community.

120 Police Took Land

Despite the protests of his tribe, Mr. Kirilo said, the British authorities moved on them with 120 policemen and took the land away from them last Nov. 17.

Japhet said when the authorities came and demanded that his tribe move, his leaders said, "We are a small tribe; we have no rifles, we have no bombs. We just have to wait and see what will be done to us. No one should grab a stick or rifle or attempt to resist in any way whatever."

He then went on to describe to the UN what happened after that, saying:

"On November 17, there came about 120 policemen. There were many, and we could not count them. They were accompanied by seven European officers and 100 people of the Kikuya tribe. Some of them had binoculars. They went about looking to see whether perhaps people had weapons. The District Commissioner stood and pointed out certain people whom he wished to be arrested.

"On this day about six people were arrested and taken to jail. They then said that we must leave, and we told them that we could not. We told them that if you want the Meru country, it is better for you to finish off the Wameru and then to stand upon their blood.

"Then they began to enter into our houses, to remove food, and to put the food into lorries and to take it away. Some things they left inside the houses, and they set fire to the houses. They went on like this for about three days.

"When they saw that the people were not going to assist them at all in removing their things, they began to burn their houses without removing anything from them. They removed all of the cows, sheep and goats and took them to a place where there is a dip in the Ngare-Nanyuki area. They began to chase people about. They continued this until Nov. 24. Then they took all of the cattle over to the Kingori area.

"In some houses there were goats, sheep, cats and chickens inside, and they did not bother to remove them, but they burnt the houses with these inside. During this time our people were prevented from taking water from the Ngare-Nanyuki river, even if they wished to drink it. The road leading from Meru into the Nzare-Nanyuki area was closed. There was a barrier there. There was no permission for anyone to come from the main Meru area to see what was going on in the Ngare-Nanyuki area.

"It was necessary for some people to come from the main Meru area at night and to pass into the wild bush in order to bring food to relatives in Ngare-Nanyuki.

"During this period of eviction one woman was giving birth to a child. The District Commissioner arrived and saw her about to give birth. But he was unable to give her the necessary opportunity to deliver. Her house was burned and her husband was arrested and put in jail. The mother was living in the wild bush and, after four days, her child died. One man, Ndesaulo Sembo, was ill and he was taken by force and carried away to be placed in the lorries to take him to Kingori; but on the way he died.

"During all this time, they were using the milk from the cows. People were being chased about and arrested in the daytime, as well as in the night. Some people tried to cook their food and eat it at night, but if they were found, the food pots were kicked about and the people chased away.

"Then on Nov. 30, they moved on to a village known as Ngabobo to burn the houses there. When they reached Ngabobo they found the people of this village, having seen what had happened in Nzare-Nanyuki, had begun to remove their food. People tried to hide their foodstuffs in the land, but the foodstuffs were dug up and burnt. They continued burning things until Dec. 12, 1951, and they burned houses in Ngabobo, Kandashi and Leguruki."

64 Died, He Says

Then dramatically attempting to show the UN committee the effect of the displacement upon his people Japhet said the move by the British had cost his tribe the loss of 64 persons who died, 2,650 head of cattle, 4,442 sheep, 4,542 goats, 325 donkeys, 333 dogs, 479 cats and 1,896 chickens.

Declaring that the UN is pledged to "protect us" the African Tribesman said "We beg you, honorable members of this committee to reaffirm clearly and firmly the basic ideals of the Trusteeship system. Crush the head of the serpent of racial segregation or "Apartheid" which has dared to show itself in a United Nations Trust territory.

"Save the people placed in your trust from the misery, frustration and bitterness which such policies have produced in Kenya and South Africa and will inevitably be reproduced. Restore too our lands for the resettlement of our 3,000 homeless tribespeople. Revive in us our faith and confidence in the United Nations."

Mr. Japhet's appearance before the fourth committee was only another of a long and mounting line of exposures of the treatment of Africans which is heaping shame on the British empire and other colonial powers.

Day in and day out they line up at the UN and beg for a chance to be heard. And always their plea is the same: "Protect us from the horrors of "Apartheid" or racial segregation and its accompanying ills.

As soon as he had finished the two factions in the UN lined up—the colonial powers on the one side, seeking to block any further discussion of the issue—and the dark countries on the other, striving to break through the white veil that enshrouds them because of their color.

After hearing the plea of the African, eight countries stepped forward with a resolution demanding that the UN "Express disapproval of the action of the Administering authority (Great Britain) and to return the land to the Tribesmen.

The nations proposing the resolution were El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Indonesia, Liberia, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia and Syria, all belonging to the dark races of the world and none having colonial empires.

This was a question of the treatment of dark races and immediately the white supremacy block of the UN swung into action.

The delegations of France, the Netherlands and Canada jumped to oppose the resolution. In this instance France and the Netherlands were only being mindful of their own colonial empires and Canada was going along with Great Britian the defendant in the case.

Urge Land Restoration

Pakistan's delegate rose on the floor and bluntly called the move another way to promote segregation by the British empire. "If I may borrow a phrase from the distinguished prime minister of the United Kingdom," he said, "I may say never have so many been evicted to make room for so few!"

The Pakistanian attacked the United Kingdom's delegate reference to the moving of the Tribesmen as a move to create a "Homogenious community." The distinguished representative of the UK says this is not racial discrimination. He declared. "If this is not racial discrimination we would like to know the new English euphemism for it."

Other representatives of the dark countries came forward to support the restoration of the land.

U.S. Against Resolution.

The United States, just as she did in the South African question, found some merit in the case of the Africans but it was obvious that the U.S. Delegate was speaking with his tongue in his cheek when he talked on the resolution.

If it was not obvious that the US would line up with the white supremacy line the final vote showed where she stood.

When the vote came at 7:15 Wednesday night the result was "For the resolution," 32, against the resolution, 17. The U.S. Delegation voting against the resolution.

To Study Treatment

Adoption of the resolution by the General Assembly authorizes the UN to set up a committee of nations to go into South Africa and study the treatment of colored people and report its findings to the next General Assembly.

The passage of the resolution marks a victory for the darker races in one of the most explosive and hardest fought issues to come before the world forum at this session.

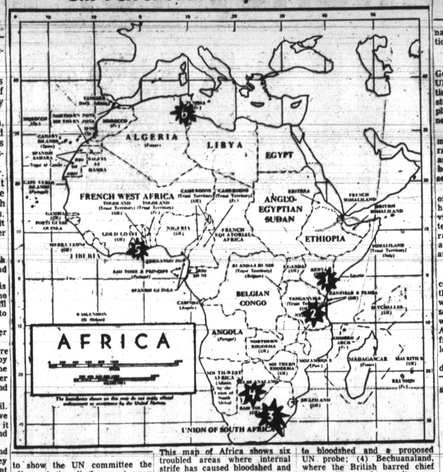
South Africa, whose treatment of its nine million colored people has been labeled as a flagrant violation of the UN charter, contended to the bitter end that her racial situation is a "domestic" affair and that the UN has no authority to look into it.

Support From Colonials

She received support from the colonial block of nations during the debate on the question, but when the time came to vote it was so obvious that the dark nations would carry the day that South Africa's supporters "abstained" from voting rather than be on the losing side.

The vote thus brings to a showdown the issue of South Africa's

Six Terror-Ridden Spots In Africa



This map of Africa shows six troubled areas where internal strife has caused bloodshed and which have and are the subject of bitter debate in the United Nations. They are: (1) Kenya, where scores have been killed and jailed in rebellions against the government; (2) Tanganyika where tribesmen accuse the British of taking 78,000 acres of land and other properties; (3) Union of South Africa, where racial segregation laws have led to bloodshed and a proposed UN probe; (4) Bechuanaland, where the British barred chief Seretse Khama from taking over his people; (5) Gold Coast, where trouble looms over proposed development of a large scale aluminum production plant, and (6) Tunisa (French), where natives have rebelled against the government rule. Four of the six are controlled by the United Kingdom. (From UN Map 369).

—UN To Study

(Continued From Page 1)

"apartheid," or segregation policy. It also will bring a showdown between the UN and South Africa which has indicated that it might walk out on the UN if the resolution was passed.

In still another area, the overwhelming victory is certain to bring increased resistance from South Africa's native population to the "apartheid" policy which has already resulted in turmoil in that country.

Madame Pandit said after the vote that "Africa and Asia are on the march and they will no longer accept the indignities imposed on them in the name of a white civilization."

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JAPHET SEATON

ments as the issue was debated in the Fourth Committee of the UN:

Sir Alan Burns, representative of the British colonial empire:

Removal of the tribesmen from the land was part of a broader plan for development.

He said he was "shocked" that some of the delegates considered this "racial discrimination."

John C. Muccio, representing the United States:

The manner in which the tribesmen had been moved was "not without fault," but he expressed the hope that the Fourth Committee would take no move that would weaken the structure of the Trusteeship system.

He then voted against the return of the land to the Africans, although he had just admitted that the taking of their land was "not without fault."

W. D. Forsyth of Australia, lining up with the colonial powers, said:

It was a "false and dangerous" principal to assume that the United Nations had the authority of a government over dependent areas.

Violation Of Rights

N. L. Sheikin, delegate of Byelorussia and a member of the Soviet bloc:

The taking of the land from the Africans is a "blatant violation" of the rights of the African population. England has put the interests of 13 white persons above the interests of 3,000 Africans.

B. F. Feurie of the Union of South Africa, also a member of the colonial bloc:

Adoption of the resolution will violate the trusteeship agreement and undermine the authority of the government.

Dr. S. H. Tajihnapis of Indonesia, supporting the colored bloc:

The trusteeship council is not living up to the principles which it had subscribed if it fails to pass the resolution.

Must Have Equality

Majmudden Rifai of Syria said:

The Africans must be given equality with the Europeans. "If the Europeans (the British) decline, they will be faced with no option but to withdraw from the territory."

M. P. Bathan of the Ukraine and **Stanislaw Gajewski** of Poland, members of the Soviet bloc said:

The eviction of the natives was an example of the "classical colonial system and a flagrant violation of the UN charter.

Leon PIGNON of France, representing the colonial system:

Urged the fourth committee not to be "carried away" and that the move of the British in evicting the natives was "legal and part of a rational plan."

Yusuf Khattak of Pakistan said:

The action was "racial discrimination" and he could find no other word in his vocabulary for it.

"Now who will I call?"

Actually, of course, you can call any one of more than 71 million telephones in the world. But it's a good idea to wait a few minutes between calls because someone might be trying to get you. And if you are on a party line, the pause gives others a chance to use their telephones. This neighborly thoughtfulness gives everyone on the line better service. The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City.

Fires Claim Ten Victims

CHICAGO (ANP) — Fire swept through homes in four cities last week and left in its embers 10 persons dead. The fires happened in New Orleans, La., Charlottesville, Va., Savannah, Ga., and North Little Rock, Ark.

The victims included six small children, an elderly couple and a father and his son. They were:

New Orleans — Larry Hines, 1; Morine Hines 2, and Olivia Hines, 3 months. The bodies were identified by Mrs. Olivia Hines, their 22-year-old mother. A fourth child, Clarence, 3, was visiting his grandfather, the Rev. D. C. Hines.

3 Va. Children

Charlottesville — The victims here were not immediately identified. They were five months, eighteen months and three years old and the children of Mr. and Mrs. Delos (and Elizabeth) Bell. Two other children and a 42-year-old crippled woman escaped.

Savannah — The elderly couple was identified here as Mr. and Mrs. George Davis Buie. Buie was 65 and Mrs. Buie, 76. The house was destroyed and the couple burned beyond recognition.

North Little Rock — Charles Pace, 35, and his three-year-old son, Roy, died when flames burned out the interior of their two-room house. Mrs. Irene Pace was away from home and escaped the burning inferno which entombed her husband and son.

Oil Lamp Explodes

The fire in New Orleans reportedly was caused by an oil lamp explosion and is being investigated by the fire marshal's office, the city fire prevention bureau and the district attorney's office. The house was a total loss.

The Charlottesville fire was believed to have started when one of the children dragged a hot coal from a stove. In about 45 minutes, the frame house was leveled to the ground.

A fire inspector said the origin of the Svannah fire apparently was in a pile of old motion picture film stored near a wood stove. The elderly couple here was overcome by smoke while sleeping and had no chance to reach a door only a few feet from their bed.

Mrs. Pace said that the fire in her North Little Rock home probably was started by an overturned kerosene lamp.

Two Paratrooper Buddies Serve Together In Japan

KOJE-DO ISLAND, Japan — "Smile and the World Will Smile With You," is the motto of two paratroopers of "M" Company 188 Airborne RCT which is now in Japan.

The are Clem (Big Time) Surles of Raleigh, N.C. and Bill (Gidet) Gidderon, of High Point, N.C. They have been together 21 months. Both boys volunteered for airborne training while serving with the 86th Inf. Bn. in Fort Campbell, Ky.

After returning to Campbell and transferring to the 11th Airborne Division they took part in the snowfall operation which was held in Camp Drum, N.Y. After returning to Campbell, Clem and Bill volunteered for duty in Korea. With only 7 days at home and a long line of processing they found themselves on the way to Korea along with other troopers.

Clem On Line

While in Korea Clem served on the line with the 23rd Infantry Regiment while Bill was serving with the 9th Regiment as a tanker. Then came the outbreak of the prisoners on Koje-Do shortly after the 187 paratroopers were rushed to Korea from Japan. These boys were brought together again by fate.

While on line with the tough 187 RCT, Clem was a mortar man while Bill was up front with the machine guns.

Both boys are good boxers. Clem, a 170-pound heavyweight, hasn't lost a fight since he has been fighting for his company. Bill, 149 pounds, and a middleweight, prefers basketball, but spends most of his time in the ring.

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Fake Medic Fails To Face Court

NEW YORK—Bernard Paul, arrested here recently on the charge of stealing a wristwatch valued at $750 from a New York City newswoman, failed to appear at Manhattan Felony Court, 1 a.t week, for arraignment, and his $2,500 bail was forfeited.

Paul, a musician who reportedly has masqueraded as a doctor under the name of Dr. Renee L. Andre to impress New Yorkers, especially women, and who claimed to have been a psychosurgeon, is now the object of a nation-wide search by police.

Shortly before he was apprehended here on the theft charge,

East Africans Hope For Community Society

ATLANTA, Ga. — Tanganyika, handicapped without tradition and culture, is hoping to develop a society that will be an example to the rest of Africa.

This opinion was voiced at an Atlanta University lecture last week by Henry A. Fosbrooke, anthropologist from Tanganyika, who is visiting the U.S. on Fulbright and Carnegie grants.

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Lawrence H. Lightner, supreme commander, American Woodmen, who was honored for his 41 years service by testimonial dinners and meetings by American Woodmen Camps throughout the country on Wednesday, Dec. 10. On Saturday, Dec. 13, Mr. Lightner will give a radio broadcast over Station KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. at 5:45 p.m. (EST).

Talladega President Gives Radio Address

TALLADEGA, Ala. — Dr. Arthur D. Gray, president of Talladega College and WHTB (Talladega) radio speaker Nov. 30, addressed the radio audience on "Rules for Christian Living."

Lover Wins Girl Behind Bars

Proposal Causes Parents To Drop Abduction Charge

PHILADELPHIA her parents to the extent they withdrew the charges. The girl Detectives of the third division, last week, got a glimpse of the agreed to marry him.

modern Romeo, Valentino type. The story with the Hollywood lover, following the arrest of a wedding began early Dec. 3, when man for allegedly abducting a local police received a message from New York City girl at gunpoint from New York City authorities Philly the late Valentino, the to arrest James Floyd, 31, of the very near future, Hopkins stated. lover in this instance reportedly 1700 block N. 26th st., on charges held the girl's parents at bay with of atrocious assault with intent to a pistol and find with his desire kill and abduction.

throb. The story took on a different hue when the lover landed behind bars.

From Gun To Matrimony

Floyd allegedly abducted Inez Metzler, 19, of 1821 Seventh ave., of steel and concrete, the lover plant filed by her mother and Mrs. Williams cheerfully told spoke endearingly to the girl of stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Garland the story of the girl's stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Williams cheerfully told dreams and was the bearer of Williams. After Floyd's arrest, the following story developed:

Floyd and the girl had lived together six months until the first of December. She then returned home. On the day of the gunpointing incident, Detective Pirman Hopkins of the third division said, Floyd went for her.

Shortly after his arrest, Floyd conferred with the girl's parents, who had journeyed from New York, and assured them he and his sweetheart would wed in the Philadelphia and live with the forthcoming newlyweds.

Apparently pleased over the outcome, the parents appeared before Judge George A. Levin and withdrew the charges.

The aftermath of the affair came after the hearing when Mr and Mrs. Williams cheerfully told Hopkins they were going to move to Philadelphia and live with the forthcoming newlyweds.

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