Aruba has second thoughts about secession

ORANJESTAD, Aruba (UPI) — Aruba, one of six islands in the Netherlands Antilles, is another illustration of the tragedy that no two islands in the Caribbean seem to be able to get along.

As soon as you try to join two or more islands into one state they want to split off and secede.

St. Croix doesn't want to be under St. Thomas in the American Virgin Islands. Tobago doesn't want to be under Trinidad. Barbuda doesn't want to be under Antigua. The Grenadines don't want to be under St. Vincent. Nevis doesn't want to be under St. Kitts.

And Aruba doesn't want to be under Curacao, the main island in the Netherlands Antilles group.

But at least for the moment cooler heads have prevailed in Aruba and talk of an unilateral declaration of independence — a rebellion in fact — has subsided.

Secessionist feeling in Aruba had been running high for some time, but it came to a crisis in October when Aruba leader Betico Croes (the last name is a Dutch spelling of the Spanish surname Cruz) pulled his three members out of the Netherlands Antilles coalition cabinet headed by Prime Minister Don Martina of Curacao and threatened an immediate unilateral declaration of independence.

The issue was offshore oil exploration rights around Aruba. Croes wanted total Aruba control over any oil riches to be found while the national government proposed a board of directors for any oil exploration company of two Arubanos and one representative from the other islands with veto power over any deals.

But the general feeling here is that, if it hadn't been oil exploration rights, Croes would have found another issue over which to push for Aruba's independence.

After consultations with the Dutch government in the Hague, which is still responsible for defense and foreign affairs of the Netherlands Antilles, a commission has set up under former Dutch Prime Minster Barend Biesheuvel to study the economic effects of Aruba's separation from the other five islands on itself and on the other islands.

The seven - member commission has to make its report in six months, which has bought some time for all parties concerned.

The central Martina government is working on a plan to make a looser federation of the six islands, to transfer most powers to the individual islands, and to do away with the parliament of the Netherlands Antilles. Each island would send some representatives to a national cabinet which would take care of some national affairs, like currency and justice.

Meanwhile, Aruba is thinking hard about whether it wants to take the final plunge by itself into independence. Croes may have the majority there at the moment, but another political leader, Benny Nishet, has proposed a referendum in the meantime on the status question.

"Politicians must know for sure what the Aruban people want — independence from Curacao but not from Holland, total independence, or what," Nisbet said.

The betting here is that the preference of the people would be for independence from Curacao, but not from Holland — a separate dependency of Holland — but that is a choice Holland isn't likely to accept. None of the other alternatives — total independence or staying with Curacao — generate much enthusiasm.

There is also some suspicion about independence leader Croes' ideological intentions. Croes earlier this year invited Marxist Grenada Prime Minister Maurice Bishop to Aruba with much fanfare and Croes travels freely to such countries as Cuba, acting as if he already headed an independent Aruba government. Many people on this tranquil tourist and refinery island are worried about what camp Croes would steer them into after independence.

At present the Netherlands Antilles consist of Curacao, population about 300,000, Aruba with about 65,000 people, Bonaire with about 10,000 — all three lying just off the coast of Venezuela — plus the southern half of St. Maarten (the other half is a French municipality in the department of Guadeloupe), Saba and St. Eustatius, or Statia, with a combined population of only about 15,000, lying 500 miles to the northeast in the Lesser Antilles.

The language in Aruba, Curacao and Bonaire is Papiamento, a creole mix of Spanish, Portuguese and other languages, while English is spoken on the other three.

The racial mixture of the people is also different, with blacks dominating on Curacao but not as much on the other islands. The economy is largely based on tourism, but both Aruba and Curacao have big oil refineries and shipping is a vital industry in Curacao.

The war of secession is so far a war of words and there are no outward signs of any revolts against the central government on Aruba or any of the other islands, but there is a precedent for a violent coup in another former Dutch colony, Surinam, where two years ago a group of army sergeants seized power.

Geography has separated the islands and history and colonialism have lumped them together under the Dutch. Its anybody's guess whether the islands will be able to stay together with their president political leadership.

Discrimination by police blamed for Brixton riots

LONDON (UPI) — An official inquiry into riots in London's black Brixton neighborhood called for more black policemen and blamed the three-day flare-up on racial discrimination by some bobbies as well as inner city decline.

Retired Judge Lord Scarman, who began his inquiry for the government before the rubble from burned-out buildings was cleared from streets last April, said policies of London's Metropolitan Police were not racist.

"But racial prejudice does manifest itself occasionally in the behavior of a few officers on the streets," he said in a 168-page report on the violence which injured 289 policemen and caused millions of dollars in damage.

He said "hard" policing methods offended many blacks and scared others and investigations of alleged police abuses were not trusted.

"Whatever the reasons for this lack of confidence and whether the police were to blame for it or not, it produced the attitudes and beliefs which underlay the disturbances, providing the tinder ready to blaze into violence on the least provocation, fancied or real, offered by the police," he said.

Scarman called for improved police recruitment and more black officers. There are currently only 132 black officers or half a percent of the 2,600 - man London police force.

Brixton, two miles southeast of the houses of parliament, has London's highest density of blacks, with around 38 percent, compared to some five percent in the whole of Britain. Unemployment among black youths is also higher than the national average.

"The failure of many attempts over the last three decades to tackle the problem of inner city decline successfully is striking," Scarman said.

"Ignorance, discrimination, slums, poverty, disease, not enough jobs. We should attack these conditions . . ." he said.

In his report, Scarman urged "positive discrimination" in favor of Britain's minorities and called for new police tactics and social improvements to prevent fresh riots between young blacks and police.

"The riots were essentially an outburst of anger and resentment by young black people against the police," he said. "Racial disadvantage is a fact of current life . . . urgent action is needed if it not to decline into endemic, ineradicable disease threatening the very survival of our society."

Scarman's proposals were welcomed in parliament by Home Secretary William Whitelaw who said he accepted the need for improved policing, but added that police "should not be treated as scapegoats."

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OAU FORCE LANDS — Soldiers of the 31st Paratrooopers Batallion of Zaire, unloading material from plane at N'Djamena military airfield Nov. 22. The 700 men of the batallion are part of the Organization of African Unity Neutral Force being installed in the Republic of Chad since Libyan troops pulled out of the Central African country.

Jamaican bauxite bought on orders of Pres. Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On the orders of President Reagan, the government has begun buying 1.6 million tons of Jamaican bauxite for use in making aluminum, a key defense material.

Reagan, in a statement, said the national defense stockpile is 12 million tons short of the critical ore.

Bauxite now is the only raw material used in domestic production of aluminum, making it critical to the nation's industrial base, said Reagan. Aluminum is used in such key weapons systems as the aircraft, missile systems and armored personnel carriers.

Reagan said the ore, to be obtained in the current fiscal year, will be acquired in three ways: Direct purchases, exchanges for surplus stockpile materials, and, for the first time in 15 years, a barter program involving U.S agricultural commodities.

"While improving our own defense posture," said Reagan, "This program will contribute to Prime Minister (Edward) Seaga's strategy for Jamaica to rely to the maximum extent on production and exports to fuel its economic recovery.

Escaping Haitians absorbed by community

MIAMI (UPI) — Haitian refugees escaping from the overcrowded Krome North detention camp are protected by Miami's Haitian community and officials are "virtually powerless" to find them, Immigration and Naturalization officials say.

The agency is understaffed, INS spokeswoman Beverly McFarland said, and escaped refugees are quickly absorbed into Miami's Haitian community and a "deliberately clandestine effort" is made to protect them from discovery.

At least 65 Haitian refugees have escaped in the past several weeks from the Krome North detention camp west of Miami at the edge of The Everglades.

The latest escape came Nov. 25, when between 15 and 20 refugees overpowered an unarmed guard as they were walking back to their dorms after dinner.

The refugees scrambled over three fences and fled into dark swamps. Three were caught but the others eluded search teams and officials said they probably made their way to Miami's Little Haiti.

It was the second escape from Krome within a week. Forty-five others escaped from the facility earlier. Fifteen were recaptured.

Ms. McFarland said INS officials are "virtually powerless" to round up those that flee the camp.

"We don't have enough agents to look for these people," she said. "The guards at the camps are not armed, so it is very difficult to stop them from leaving."

INS agents must divide their time between the camp, immigration duties at the airport and processing those Haitian refugees still arriving on South Florida shores by boat.

Ms. McFarland said the refugees are quickly absorbed into Miami's Haitian community.

Ms. McFarland said the Nov. 25 escape stemmed from two things: Actions of other refugees who leaped from a moving airplane heading for another detention camp in Puerto Rico, and from depression.

Tension in the camp is growing as detainees realize they will not be released before the Christmas holidays, she said.

"Most of the Haitians — in fact almost all of them here — are very strong Catholics," she said. "They've begun to realize they're not going to be released before Christmas. It's very difficult for many of them.

"They are a very peaceful people. They don't want to hurt anyone. They are frustrated."

A Haitian refugee sits in the doorway of an Air Florida jet moments before jumping to the ground as an Immigration and Naturalization Service guard (with glasses) restrains another refugee Nov. 25. Officials were preparing to fly 125 Haitians from Miami to Puerto Rico.

Curfew in Seychelles islands after abortive coup by whites

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The seychelles has imposed a curfew throughout the Indian Ocean Islands, forcing people to stay indoors while troops searched for remnants of a bank of white mercenaries that tried to overthrow the government.

Forty - four of the white soldiers for hire escaped by hijacking an Air India jetliner and to South Africa where they released the 79 passengers and crew and surrendered to police after five hours of negotiations.

In telephone interviews, residents on the islands said a 24 - hour curfew stranded hundreds of American and European tourists in hotels on the main island of Mahe.

They said dozens of the visitors were to have left Nov. 27 at the end of tours, but were unable to do so because the bullet - scarred airport remained closed for the third day.

Seychelles defense forces conducted broad sweeps in the countryside for the rebels who fled into the hills after an abortive coup.

A government spokesman said the search was centered in an area near the main airport on Mahe Island in heavy undergrowth.

"We still don't know how many are left, but we have captured at least two," he said.

The men still trapped on the island belonged to a group of about 100 "bargain basement" mercenaries who fought in the failed coup that was launched at Mahe Airport Nov. 25.

South African newspapers quoted various sources as saying the coup was planned in South Africa with money provided by private South African and American business interests seeking to oust the socialist government of President Albert Rene, who himself came to power in a 1977 coup.

The Johannesburg Star said that one of the mercenaries, South African Peter Duffy, appeared to be the leader of the force that landed in the Seychelles aboard a scheduled Air Swazi flight.

Unofficial sources said one of the mercenaries died on the Air India flight from the island from wounds sustained in the ground fighting before the hijacking. Another hijacker arrived seriously wounded, but none of the passengers or crew was hurt in the drama.

In a brief statement announcing the surrender, Foreign Minister Rdelof Botha said some of the hijackers allegedly were South African.

Reports from the Seychelles said the Boeing 707 was hijacked after landing at the capital of Mahe during a gunbattle between the mercenaries and Seychelles government forces.

Police said the mercenaries were paid about $1,000 each before the operation and promised more than $10,000 more if it succeeded.

"They were cheap . . . bargain basement mercenaries," a police official said.

One of the world's leading producers of cinnamon, the Seychelles is strategically located midway between Africa and India and provides an ideal spot for airlifting expeditionary forces throughout the region and for basing submarines.

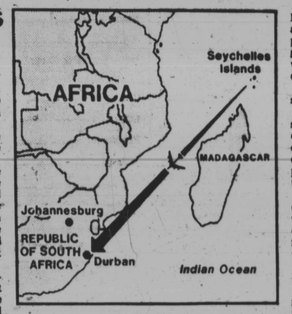
The Seychelles have a population of 64,000 people and they are largely Creoles — descendants of early French settlers, of freed African slaves and other mixed races.

The nation's five years of independence have not been easy. The first rift came in 1977 when President James Richard Mancham, was ousted and President France Albert Rene became chief of state and formed a government from the Seychelles' People's United Party.

Violence erupted in the capital of Victoria on Mahe Island in 1979 because of what Rene charged was a plot "sponsored from abroad" with the cooperation of mercenaries standing ready in Durban, South Africa.

Arrests followed, a curfew was imposed and a force of 250 Tanzanian troops — which had been in the Seychelles since 1977 — was reinforced by 300 more Tanzanian soldiers.

The Seychelles, occupied by France in 1768 and seized by Britain in 1794, have recently been courted by the Soviet Union because of the island nation's strategic location.



HIJACKERS, some identified as South African nationals, seized an Air India Boeing 707 jetliner with 79 passengers and crew aboard after it left the Seychelles Islands on Nov. 28 and forced it to fly to Durban, South Africa. The hijackers were fleeing the islands after their attempted coup met with stiff resistance from the Seychelles government forces.

Khadafy reportedly plotting to topple Niger government

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A published report citing intelligence documents has said Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy is plotting to assassinate Seyni Kountche, the president of Niger.

In a copyright story, the Bulletin said U.S. intelligence reports also indicated assistant Niger Defense Chief Garba Souley was among a group of Niger officials who defected to Libya two months ago and are believed to be assisting Khadafy in the alleged plot.

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