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UNITED NATIONS REPORT

Meaning of 'majority rule' puts Bottomley on spot

By CHARLES P. HOWARD
UN Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS, NY. — Whatever hopes the world and Africa may have had when the present Labor Government in Britain mildly reprimanded Ian Smith, the white supremacist leader in Rhodesia have now been shattered by Arthur Bottomley, the British Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations. Mr. Bottomley has just completed a trip to Rhodesia where thousands of black Africans are held in detention and where the white supremacist minority of some 200,000 are threatening to declare the "independence" of that British colony.

In a statement made public here this week Mr. Bottomley said he could "appreciate" the reasons why the white minority wanted independence under their minority rule. The black Africans, on the other hand, he said, wanted "the release of themselves and their followers from restriction . . . immediate universal suffrage . . that the British Government should impose majority rule, if necessary by armed force."

ACTING remarkably as all whites in power have acted throughout history, Bottomley was quick to condemn African and European alike for the refusal of each to "discuss and compromise." And he stressed while in Rhodesia, he said, "that it was not our intention to impose majority rule by force."

He added that "whatever settlement was reached must be acceptable to the majority of the population of Rhodesia.

Now this is the talk of the big white father. For the black Africans outnumber the "Europeans" in Rhodesia by more than ten to one. What is Mr. Bottomley talking about then when he says a settlement must be "acceptable to the majority"? A majority of whom? Obviously he is talking about a majority Africans are not willing to "compromise" their right to majority rule away by guaranteeing the right of the whites to rule in their country.

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MR. BOTTOMLEY declared in his statement that he would not impose majority rule by armed force. But what he was doing in not imposing the only kind of democracy there is? He was sitting by while a white minority suppressed the nine-tenths of the population that is non-white. Force?

Why Bottomley admitted that Joshua Nkomo, with whom he talked while in Rhodesia had to be taken from detention for the talks. The same was true of Takawira, another leader of the ment there.

And who are the Africans held under restrictive conditions to either their homes, their neighborhoods or in prison camps that the African leaders want freed?

Are these Africans accepting restrictions because the whites just asked them to do so? And did they accept these degrading conditions as a result of negotiations?

Yet what Mr. Bottomley "condemned" while in Rhodesia was not this resort to force by the white minority in the interest of a fascist, condemned the alleged "intimidation and violence which have been taking place mainly by Africans against other Africans." As he claims.

MISTER CHARLIE, it appears, whether he is in Selma, Jackson, Greenwood, London or a little village in Africa, is the same man. He or his kind must rule, and the black man must be kept from power in order to save him from himself and to keep the prosperity of the country (no matter what country it is) intact. Of course, the prosperity, as we have seen from history, affects only the white minority.

This is one more reason why black men all over Africa have come to the conclusion that the white West is not interested in the least in spreading democracy anywhere where it will spell the rule of the majority wheq that majority is black.

Just as the old African chief said: Freedom is never given; it is taken." We should thank Mr. Bottomley for reinforcing that timely truth.

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GETS SCHOLARSHIP AWARD — Sandra Daye, right, A-T College student, is presented the Ladies Faculty Club of A-T College Scholarship Award. Mrs. E. Bernice Johnson, left, dean of women and chairman of the organizations' scholarship committee, makes presentation as Mrs. Evelyn Gadsden Jones, president of the organization, looks on from center.

Reserve cut means gain for guard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — All 50 states would gain in National Guard strength but lost in total drill-paid units under the Pentagon's proposed cutback and merger of civilian military units, it was learned Wednesday.

bia would show an over-all gain, with a net increase of 38 men. Otherwise, both the cut in the organized Army Reserve and the increase in the National Guard would be distributed throughout the nation.

The merger plan now before Congress would abolish the drill-paid Army Reserve, authorized at 300,000 men, while increasing the Army National Guard from 400,000 to 55,000 men.

Savannah State Choral unit in D.C.

The Savannah State College Choral Society will appear in concert in Washington, Maryland, and Pennsylvania.

On Friday (March 19) the group will appear at the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church in Washington, D.C., at 8:30 p.m.

On Saturday (March 20) they appear at the District of Columbia Children's Center School in Laurel, Maryland at 11 a.m.

On Sunday, (March 21,) the group will appear at the Emanuel Institutional Baptist Church in Philadelphia, Penn. at 7 p.m.

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Dr. Hildrus A. Poindexter given Public Health Award

WASHINGTON (NNPA)—Dr. Hildrus A. Poindexter, a medical director of the U.S. Public Health Service, was presented Wednesday with the agency's Meritorious Service Award for his "outstanding contributions to disease control activities and other programs."

The award was handed to Dr. Poindexter by Dr. Luther L. Terry, the U.S. Surgeon General, during a ceremony in his office.

The citation accompanying the award said his efforts had "resulted in the improvement of the health and welfare of people in under - developed areas of the United States and in major continents of the world."

It noted his achievements in combating illness, poverty and premature death, and said his efforts had brought him "national and international recognition for his excellent service to men and nations."

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DR. POINDEXTER began his career among the rural communities of Alabama and Mississippi, where he worked from 1934 to 1937 organizing treatment centers for the control of veneral disease, malaria, and intestinal parasites which brought misery, illness, and even death to hundreds of underprivileged people in those areas.

In 1939, he was granted leave of absence from the faculty of Howard University's School of Medicine to undertake work with the School of Tropical Medicine in San Juan, Puerto Rico. This work carried him into the underdeveloped areas of seven countries of South America and five major Caribbean islands in the quest of knowledge for the control of tropical diseases endemic to these areas.

The years 1943 - 1947 were spent by Dr. Poindexter in preventing and controlling malaria among U.S. Army personnel in the Southwest Pacific. His staff performance there as malariologist and epidemiologist resulted in two Commendation Awards, four Battle Stars, the Bronze Star Citation and the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque.

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IN 1947, he resigned his commission in the Army Medical Corps and was commissioned in the Reserve Corps of the Public Health Service for duty as chief of laboratory and medical research with the U.S. Public Health Service mission to Liberia.

A year later, he was appointed to the PHS regular corps and promoted to medical director. The same year, he was the recipient of the Welcome Award from the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States for his studies on lymph smallpox vaccine which he was using to control smallpox which existed in epidemic proportions in Liberia.

By undertaking extensive research in Liberia's health problems, Dr. Poindexter provided what the PHS called "inspiration and leadership" toward the establishment of the Liberia Institute of Tropical Medicine — the first continuous medical research institution in Liberia. He is still a member of both its board of directors and its parent institution, the American Foundation of Tropical Medicine.

DURING HIS assignment in Liberia, he won the appreciation of the Liberian people and the confidence of their government, Dr. Terry said. In 1949, he was made honorary Paramount Chief of the Mano tribe, the first foreiger to be so honored for his work in the rural areas of Western Liberia; and in 1952, he was decorated by President Tubman with the rank of Knight Commander in the Order of Humane African Redemption, Liberia's highest award.

Since his assignment in the West Africa country, Dr. Poindexter has served "with distinction" with the technical assistance health programs in Iran, Libya, Surinam, South Viet Nam, and Sierra Leone. In each assignment, with the exception of Iran, he headed the public health activites of the U.S. Mission.

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IN RECOGNITION of his overseas achievements, the U.S. Agency for International Development presented him with its Distinguished Service Award in 1963.

In addition to his earned academic honors, which include the M.D. from Harvard University and both the MSPH and Ph.D. from Columbia University, Dr. Poindexter holds honorary Doctorate of Science degrees from Dartmouth College, Lincoln University, and Howard University.

Dr. and Mrs. Poindexter live in Clinton, Md. Their daughter is a college student in Framingham, Mass.

Lenten pilgrimage

Eugene L. King Sr. of Baltimore County, has announced there will be a Lenten Pilgrimage for Human Rights and Dignity on Sunday, beginning at 7 a.m. from the St. Stephen Catholic Church in Bradshaw, to the Towson Court House lawn during the hours of 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This pilgrimage is being endorsed and will be joined by many prominent citizens.

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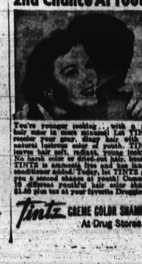

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GWYNNS FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL No. 60 4th graders visiting the AFRO office last week were escorted by the teacher, Mrs. Beatrice Jefferson, and parents. Mesdames Marjorie Adams, Ruth Tillman, Pearl Gilliam, Ocey Campbell. The 38 children are, Richard Thornton, Denise Thurston, Rhonda Malloy, Vincent Adams, Carmaine Wilson, Isaiah Fletcher, Linda Cummings, Leslie Nicholas, Rita Carroll, Valerie Snead, Regina Miller, Delaine Gambrill, Reba Carruth, Arthur Garner, Gregory Branch, Roy Dotson, Benjamin Lazaro, Charlotte Muse, Jacquelyn Foreman, Harold Tillman, Brenda Lee, Keith Maker, Roxanne Neal, Armana Robinson, Gail Carter, Ernest Soden, Valerie Maultsby, Gwendolyn Monroe, George Coleman, Yvonne Moore, Dorethea Better, Michael Gilliam, Muriel Marshall, Senora Robinson, Michael Scott, Pamela Green, Sharon Jones and Shelia Dennis.

Tree expert exam

The Department of Forests and Parks has scheduled the "Tree Expert" examination for Tuesday, March 23, at 10 a.m., in the State Office Bldg., Annapolis.

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Mrs. Blair will conduct a Wella Color Charm Clinic at Rogers Beauty Supply Co., 2624 Pennsylvania Ave., on Monday, March 22nd from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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Bob Queen's Review

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — How you can tell if the annual movie Academy Awards presentations are rigged — If Richard Attenborough, the all- military British sergeant-major in the film on modern Africa, "Guns at Batasi", doesn't win the top award running away. . . If Attenborough doesn't come up with any mention whatsoever, then forget about the big Hollywood spectacle as none other than a huge publicity stunt. . .

On the Philly front: Folks across, up and downtown are wondering if anti-poverty means are the powers that be just against poverty, or plan to eradicate it. . Many are looking into "Sherwood Forest" waiting for "Robin Hood" who robs the rich to feed the poor. . They say its all backwards, the rich are draining the poor, not getting any richer because the poor have nothing anyway and that's why so many well-off folks are trying to edge into the anti - poverty program. . .

Temple University's 65-member symphony orchestra, Charles Smith conducting, recently played two morning concerts at the Seaford, Del., High School and an afternoon concert at the William Jason Higr School in Georgetown, Del. . . Mixed reactions on the recent resignation of John L. Procope, executive director of Philly's Mercy - Douglass Hospital since 1954. . . While the hospital has —and still is — in financial straits, many compare his "resignation" to the situation facing a college football coach. . Saddled with mediocre material through several seasons, he's unable to come up with a winning team, whereby the alumni yells for his scalp. . .

Then when the new coach comes in the college and the alumni begin to scrape the barrels in search of the kind of talent the other fellow could have used. . .

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A TEMPLE U group is planning to bring "Jericho-Jimcrow", the Langston Hughes musical drama featuring the High Porter Gospel Singers that flopped attendance-wise at Town Hall in February, back for a possible spring showing. . Bill Allen, of 1646 N. 61st St., a representative of Alden Associates, specialists in property and income planning, is in a third place tie in his firm's sales drive with the winner to receive a 3-week European cruise. . Bill's a former army captain and was an advertising representative for a national weekly. . .

Some people we've talked to declare that they would step in and try to assist individuals being attacked by gangs, if they were sure the cops would get there soon enough. . While it is deplorable in action and thought, to hear of bystanders watching mayhem committed, the fact that most of the hoods are packing all sorts of hardware such as guns, knives, icepicks, sawed-off shotguns, sash weights wrapped in nylon, brass knuckles, broken bottles, acid and sheathed hunting knives, fails to encourage heroism. . .

If some of the calls to police radio dispatch were not simply treated as "another disturbance", lots of on-the-spot situations would be caught and the culprits apprehended . . . Unfortunately for the police, many citizens have become wise to the best means of getting quick action at any scene of unlawful activities by calling the police number and reporting an officer requires assistance. . Then the red cars come like jets. . But this is not good, for the "cry wolf" fable will find its counterpart one day — or a policeman might just be in danger and wonder what's taking his buddies so long. . .

Then on the other hand, the cops are being outmanned — At certain places they pass in the night, heads can be seen popping out of alleys, darkened doorways, or dropping back in the shadows — then quickie - head-whipping jobs are pulled and the hoods retreat into a thousand darkened holes. . . One favorite trick is to watch a red police cruiser, turn into a one-way street that empties into another one - way street going in the opposite direction, then move, on a joint, individual, car parking meters. . These boys also recognize the little unmarked cars from as far away as two blocks after nightfall, and three blocks on a well - lighted street. . .

EDWARD BROOKE

Edward Brooke to speak here

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Edward W. Brooke, of Massachusetts, a former Washingtonian, will be the speaker in Sunday, Mar. 21, at the Men's Day of Asbury Methodist Church, at 11 a.m.

Mr. Brooke is a graduate of local public schools and attended Howard and Boston Universities. He was first elected to office in 1962 and in 1964 bucked a Democratic tide by winning re - election by a 700,000 plurality.

He holds the highest elected office of any colored American.

Leading Nigerian artist on Embassy display

Mr. Enwonwu, an artist and sculptor, was trained in Nigeria, England and France.

He noted in his remarks, after the luncheon, that art can bring about a better understanding among peoples and that African art could help revitalize that in Europe.

Guests included: Mr. G. A. Omyegbula, host, Anbon Trimble, Julian Garrett, James D. Williams, Prof. James Porter, David Scott, David Bolen, Warren Robbins David Durus, William Jones, Mrs. E. Stevens, Frank Getlein, Tony Astalhan, Holun Gaskko, Joe Atvona, E. O. Obe, O. S. Coker, O. D. Essien.

bassy of Nigeria was the scene Monday of a luncheon given in honor of Ben Enwonwu, Nigeria's leading artist.

Mr. Enwonwu is in America as a government consultant and will advise on art objects to be displayed in the embassy at 1333 16th St., NW, at the United Nations and in exhibits.

The art in the embassy will be displayed in the reception hall and in a second floor foyer. Its prupose will be to create an image of Nigeria by showing part of its culture.

NIGERIAN STUDENTS PROTEST APPOINTMENT

LAGOS, Nigeria (NNPA) — Student groups at Lagos University clashed last week in a disagreement over the removal of Dr. Eni Njoku as the university's vice chancellor and the appointment of Dr. S. O. Biobaku to succeed him.

Registrars in contempt

MOBILE, Ala., (UPI) - A federal judge ruled Tuesday the Perry County Board of of Registrars (Marion) was in contempt of court for refusing to obey his orders regarding voter registration.

U. S. District Court Judge Daniel H. Thomas said the board had been using literacy tests prescribed by the State Supreme Court in 1954 which violated his earlier orders.

The judge ordered registrars Joseph T. Scarborough, Joseph E. Bennett and Emmett C. Mosley to receive and process applicants speedily for registration. The order also contained other provisions.

NCC's Boulware elected state AAUP president

DURHAM, N. C. — Dr. C. Elwood Boulware, an associate professor of mathematics at North Carolina College, was elected last week to a two - year term as president of the North Carolina Conference of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

A membr of the NCC faculty since 1943, Boulware moved up from tre vice-presidency of the state - wide organization, which has units on 26 campuses, and Dr. Alan C. Kerckhoff of Duke University was named to succeed him.

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BOULWARE, who is a former president of the NCC unit of the AANP, is a native of Fairfield County, S. C. Following graduation from Johnson C. Smith University, he earned a master's degree at the University of Michigan.

He holds the Ed.D. Degree from Columbia University and has done post - doctoral study at the universities of Wyoming, North Carolina, and Oklahoma.

He is executive secretary of the Durham Committee on Affairs, vice chairman of the N. C. Council on Human Relations, a member of the N. C. Advisory Committee on Atomic Energy, and executive secretary of the Catawba Synod Council of United Presbyterian Men.

DR. C. E. BOULWARE

GREENSBORO, N. C. — Plans are complete for the annual A and T College Junior Science and Humanities Symposium March 18-20. Sponsored jointly by the U. S. Army Research Office (Durham), the North Carolina Academy of Science and the college, the meet will draw 91 high ability students and their science teachers and counselors from 56 North Carolina high schools.

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