

Rhodesian Bishop Hits Independence Move

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—The Anglican bishop of Salisbury on Sunday denounced Prime Minister Ian Smith's declaration of Rhodesian independence. The British governor defied Smith's orders to leave Government House.

Early Monday, Smith accused the governor, Sir Humphrey Gibbs, of trying to divide the country, Gibbs said, "is representing not the queen but the British prime minister, thus siding and abetting him in his obvious endeavor to create a division among the people of Rhodesia."

A few hours earlier, Gibbs had declared Smith's government was illegal. The governor said he is the only "lawfully constituted authority in Rhodesia," and added in a statement:

"I call on the citizens of Rhodesia to refrain from all acts which would further the objectives of the illegal authorities. Subject to that, it is the duty of all citizens to maintain law and order in the country and to carry on their normal tasks. This applies equally to the judiciary, the armed services, the police and public services."

(In London, the office of Prime Minister Harold Wilson said law officers of the crown were advised that anyone who ordered or carried out the forcible expulsion of Gibbs commits an "act of treason." A statement from No. 10 Downing St. said the British government fears Gibbs is in danger from Smith's government.)

The Very Rev. A. V. Kingston, dean of Salisbury, protested that his sermon, broadcast by the government radio station, had been scrutinized by censors beforehand. He said the sermon had not been interfered with but

added, "I take a dim view of this type of conduct." The dean made no reference to the political situation in his talk.

At a High Mass in Salisbury's Anglican cathedral, Bishop Cecil W. Alderson called Smith's seizure of independence wrong and illegal.

"I believe what has been done to be wrong," he said in his sermon. "I do not impose my belief on you."

Some in the congregation shook their heads in disapproval.

Bishop Alderson said all in Rhodesia should obey laws that

were legally enacted, but he added: "It cannot be required of a Christian as a moral duty to obey laws unlawfully enacted, but clearly his sinners will exact penalties for breach of the law."

Great difficulties will come, he said, from laws designed to subvert the spirit of the displaced 1961 constitution.

"Substitution under protest will not be the answer," he said. "There is a Christian right and maybe a Christian duty to disobey. Naturally we do not expect to escape the penalties of disobedience any more than the

apostles escaped when they proclaimed the truth against the Jewish authorities' injunctions."

The bishop said he would be "gravelly indignant and cowardly if I did not state again here the united judgment of all Christian leaders of the land."

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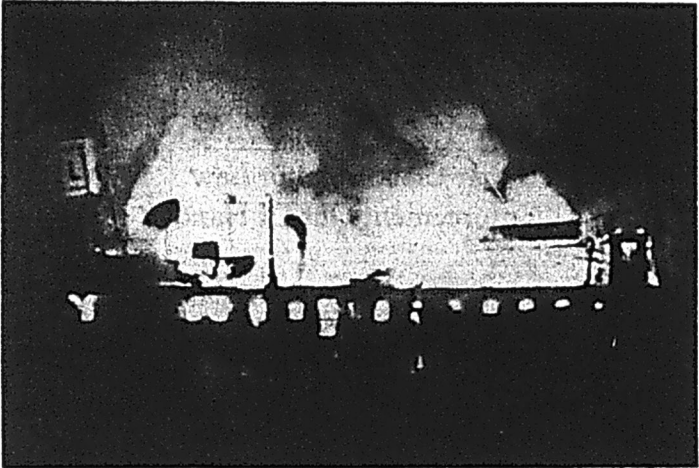
preference, attended an early service at the cathedral and did not hear the bishop's sermon. The bishop greeted them as they left the church.

An order by Smith's government Thursday relieved Gibbs of his office and he was told to get out of Government House.

Smith was at his farm 130 miles southwest of Salisbury for the weekend. His Cabinet also took the weekend off.

Bishop Alderson's sermon followed reports Saturday of a session among senior civil servants and some officers in the

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This is how the cruise ship Yarmouth Castle appeared early Saturday as fire swept the vessel in the Atlantic. The picture was made by John Mester.

Nightmare Of Flame

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Coast Guard probed Sunday into the mystery of the fire-ravaged and sunken Yarmouth Castle as authorities sought to measure the full scope of the sea tragedy.

From the cruise ship's list of missing, and other sources, the toll tentatively was set at 11 known dead, 86 missing and 19 hospitalized, 8 of them critically injured.

Five of those listed as missing were located, but one whose name was not on the list was reported by her husband as having died aboard the flaming vessel.

Among the missing, presumed to have gone down with the 383-foot vessel, were 27 members of a senior citizens club from the Pompano Beach-Fort Lauderdale area. They had sailed with

companions for a gay weekend cruise to Nassau that became a nightmare of flame, water and death.

A heroic surface and air rescue, lighted by the flames of the burning ship and parachuted flares, saved the remainder of the 378 passengers and 116 crew members aboard the Yarmouth Castle.

The ship's list of missing represented a broad cross section of the nation, containing the names of tourists from California, Utah, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Missouri, Oklahoma, New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts. On its way, were Peruvians, Canadians and Guatemalans.

Five of the more seriously burned were being flown by special plane to the burn unit at Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami for treatment.

They were Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Barkin of Miami Beach; Ann Jackson, 23, Vero Beach, Fla.; Peter Reck, Pompano Beach; and Harvey W. Barton, Astoria, Queens, N.Y.

Aboard regular and special airline flights from Nassau, survivors returned to Miami on Saturday night and Sunday, each bearing his own tale of ordeal. Relatives awaited many of them.

"Where's my boy?" a weeping mother pleaded. "Have you seen my son?"

Then the fearful mother, Mrs. Frank Wright of St. Petersburg, Fla., would describe her 14-year-old Steve, who had sailed aboard the Yarmouth Castle from Miami late Friday afternoon in company of a friend and his mother.

No one among the early arrivals recalled seeing him.

And when the ship's list of missing was released Sunday afternoon, the boy's name was on it. So was the name of his

Brother Finds Ike Greatly Improved



Ike's Kin Head Home
Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's son John (left), and Brother Milton are all smiles as they head for home Sunday after spending five days at Ike's bedside at the Fort Gordon, Ga., hospital.

FT. GORDON, Ga. (AP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower's brother Milton said Sunday the former president "seems to be in excellent condition" after his latest heart surgery and appears "ever so much better" than at this stage of his recovery from a 1953 attack.

Milton and the former president's son, John, both appeared visibly encouraged by the 73-year-old general's recovery pace.

The doctors attending Eisenhower reported Sunday they also are "most satisfied."

Former First Lady Mamie Eisenhower observed her 60th birthday in bed Sunday because of strain and weariness of the last few hours she was described by her son as improved, too.

However, said John, "It was a modest birthday celebration," and the former president had only a side role in it. He was in his own special cardiac bed in the adjoining room.

Asked what his father is doing to pass the time, John grinned and replied:

"He's reading one western after another."

For the first time, it became known Sunday night that after Eisenhower's second episode of heart pains Wednesday, a team of five doctors and five nurses was rushed to Augusta, from Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington, D.C.

Col. L. P. Farmlay, chief of medicine at Walter Reed, was ready had flown to Augusta and he and the commander of the Ft. Gordon hospital, Col. William Cox, telephoned Washing-

ton with a request for additional professional reinforcements and equipment. Along with the doctors and nurses, special monitoring equipment was sent down.

The doctors in this influx from Walter Reed were Maj. Andre Ogibene of New York City; and Capt. George Brea, Pittsburgh, Pa.; John Dawson, Williams; Thomson and Troy Williams.

The nurses: Maj. Velma Barkley, Capt. Teddy Hubbard, (male); Rosamond, III, 1st Lt. Kathleen Devin, San Jose, Calif.; and 2nd Lt. Elaine Alberta and Jane Bednarck.

Prayer For Today

Father, we pray that they will give us peace and a balanced judgment as we weigh what is old and what is new. May we respect the culture of the past and the faith of those who have preceded us remembering always that experience is a great teacher. But let us keep an open mind and be prepared for new insights as new ventures of faith. The revelation of Thy majesty, Thy purposes and Thy love is not concluded; it is a continuing revelation. Open our minds to receive it; in Jesus' name. Amen.

—Alfred Grant Patton, D.D., Brookline, N.Y., pastor-emeritus, Brookline Congregational Church.

Enraged African Leaders Assail Policy Of British

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Enraged African leaders who blasted the U.N. decision on Rhodesia's independence declaration, assailed British aims as wrathfully as they did at the breakaway while regime in Salisbury.

Britain, which asked for a Security Council meeting to disclose punitive steps it was taking against Rhodesia, quickly found itself the target of African invective.

Foreign Minister Alex Quaison-Sackey of Ghana, long a key figure in the African group's radical wing, sounded the keynote: resentment that Britain did not apply the muffled fiat instead of the velvet glove in negotiating with Rhodesia's white minority.

Quaison-Sackey recalled that Britain had a long history of using military force to quell rebellions, but added that it only applied such measures against those with black or brown skin.

General followed up with a jibe at the "British lion" for allowing 3.8 million Rhodesian blacks to pass into "slavery."

African leaders openly expressed doubts that effective economic penalties would be carried out by Britain which has an estimated \$200 million in investments in Rhodesia.

On the eve of the council debate, the Africans and their allies, who together command a voting bloc, slammed a resolution through the 117-nation General Assembly



by demanding that Britain stamp out the Rhodesian "rebellion."

U.S. Troops Tangle With Red Battalion

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. air cavalrymen clashed with a Communist battalion in hard fighting Sunday on thickly forested foothills six miles from the Cambodian border. A U.S. spokesman said the enemy troops may be North Vietnamese regulars.

Three hours after the fight started 200 miles to the north, Communist troops had been killed in coordinated ground and air attacks. U.S. casualties were described as light but U.S. Marine and Air Force jets converging on the air ran into trouble. The Cambodian border was badly damaged, the spokesman said.

In the air war in North Viet Nam, a U.S. Navy A-1 Skyhawk was shot down during an attack on a bridge 15 miles above the North-South frontier. A rescue helicopter met the same fate as its crew searched for the Navy pilot who had bailed out. The four-man helicopter crew was rescued by another helicopter but the Navy pilot was missing.

The ground fighting involved troops of the 1st Cavalry Division, Alamo, which came to Viet Nam after undergoing special training for fighting guerrilla warfare.

They had been in pursuit of a sizable Communist force which besieged the U.S. Special Forces camp at Plei Me last month and

Muskie To See De Gaulle Today

PARIS (UPI)—Five U.S. senators, including George A.iken, R-Vt., and Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, will meet Monday with French President Charles de Gaulle to sound out his views on critical world problems.

The Senate team, led by Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., also includes Sens. J. Caleb Boggs, R-Del., and Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, left Washington Saturday on the first leg of a world fact-finding tour.

From Paris, they will fly to Warsaw Monday night.

Before meeting De Gaulle, the party will meet in luncheon with French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville; Herve Alphand, the new Foreign Ministry secretary-general and former ambassador to Washington, and others.

Car Bunted Onto Tracks Just Beats Freight Train

FALMOUTH—A car had been knocked onto railroad tracks Sunday by an oncoming freight train, but only seconds before a freight train reached the crossing, police reported.

The driver, Gerald R. LaPointe, 21, of Portland, had stopped for flashing lights at the Buckman Road crossing of the Canadian National Railway tracks, police officer William D. Vining reported.

Nobody was hurt in the accident, Vining said.

Vining said the car which struck the small foreign-made LaPointe vehicle from behind, was driven by Norma H. Merrill, 31, of Depot Road, Vining reported.

Police estimated \$150 damage to each car.

Talks With Guests

President Johnson talks with Kathleen, 5, left, and Cynthia, 7, daughters of SFC and Mrs. Robert E. Vandiver. The Vandivers were guests of the President at church Sunday in Fredericksburg, Tex. Behind them is Mrs. Johnson and Lynda Bird.

Johnson Returns To White House

FREDERICKSBURG, Tex. (UPI)—President Johnson attended Episcopal church services Sunday with two Army veterans of the Nam, inviting them to pray for, particularly for the men in Viet Nam who are fighting for us this morning."

The Chief Executive flew back to Washington Sunday night and to spend most of this week there before returning to the LBJ ranch in Texas.

Johnson was pronounced in good shape physically despite some pain from his Oct. 8 gall bladder operation.

Johnson rescheduled early at the St. Barbara Episcopal Church in Fredericksburg, 13 miles west of the ranch, with two soldiers who showed up at 8 a.m. CST (7 a.m. EST) to see his ranch by special invitation.

St. First Class Robert B. Vandiver, 38, of Shreveport, La., and Spec. 5 Robert E. Sullivan, 24, of Norwich, Conn., were selected as outstanding

Today's Chuckle

The difference between a junior and a senior executive may be as much as 40 pounds.

News, Features On The Inside

The Weather			
Mostly sunny, cold today. Light rain or snow Tuesday. Full report on Page 18.			
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE is still being considered for a bid to the Tangerine Bowl despite Saturday's 3-0 football loss to Tampa. Page 13.			
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