

SOUTH AFRICA

L.T.-Coles Wed. Mar. 30-60,

In South Africa the day began -- with wholesale arrests. Police raids -- before dawn. More than a hundred leaders of the opposition to South African racial policies -- taken into custody. Headed - by Zulu chief Letholi, President of the South African branch of the African National Congress.

Most of the prisoners - negroes. But they include some white oppositionists and leaders of Indian groups.

The arrests were followed by an announcement -- that a state of emergency had been declared. All of South Africa, except some tribal rural areas -- placed under a decree, which suspends ordinary law -- and permits arrests without legal formalities.

These measures provoked an immediate reaction -- a march of thirty thousand negroes to Capetown. Streaming in, from the nearby town of Langa, Scene -- of wild violence last week. }

{ The huge crowd of thirty thousand -- split into

two parts. One section - marching on the Parliament building, where they were stopped -- by armored cars. The other section gathering in a police station, where their leader spoke to police officials, saying he wanted an interview -- with the Minister of Justice, To protest - the mass arrests early in the morning. Informed that he could have an interview, he told the ~~XXXX~~ crowd of marchers to go home quietly. Which, they did.

No violence at all, - in the capital city of Capetown. But there was an outbreak at another place. Forces of police, with swinging clubs - charging a crowd of native Africans, who had come - to hand in their pass books. Those hated documents of identity - which they regard as ~~xxx~~ badges of slavery.

Later in the day, the government ordered the ~~xxxx~~ mobilization of the South African Home Guard. A sort of white ~~xx~~ militia - called up to deal with the situation that increases in tension.

SOUTH AFRICA - U N

The Security Council of the U N, today, took up the question of all these racial disturbances in South Africa. The proceedings beginning - with the appearance of a representative of the South African government, who stated that the world organization has no business interfering with the internal concerns of a member nation. He defended the shooting and killing by the South African police. Arguing that some of them had been the victims of mobs, and that the police could not be expected to commit suicide.

Then the South African delegate left the Security Council table - protesting that the proceedings were illegal.

The council, nevertheless, went on to debate the South African question. American delegate Cabot Lodge stating that the United States approaches this problem with no false pride at all.

Admitting - that we too have racial troubles, he added that the United States, like other countries of the U N - must continue to seek progress in the field of human rights.

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LOUISIANA

There was a mass demonstration at Baton Rouge, Louisiana today. Some five thousand negro college students marching - to protest against the arrests of sixteen of their fellow students on Monday, For staging a ~~six~~ sit down at segregated lunch counters.

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At Marshall, Texas, several hundred negroes
crowded into a court room - where lunch counter
demonstrators were being held. They shouted down a
District Attorney who pleaded with them not to cause trouble.

DISARMAMENT

President Eisenhower today expressed cautious optimism about the prospects ^{for} ~~of~~ disarmament. Saying- he is convinced the Soviets really want a ban on atomic tests. Giving some hope at least -- that they'll agree to the formula that he and British Prime Minister MacMillan have worked out. Which provides -- for a limited moratorium on underground explosions, the kind that cannot be detected.

He thinks that Moscow wants to reach agreement on some degree of general disarmament - and has come a long way toward the western demand for an inspection ~~system~~ system.

He isn't sure about his own authority in the question of a moratorium on underground atomic ~~testing~~ testing. Whether or not an agreement that he might make -- would be binding on the next President. He said he thought - any such moratorium would have to be reaffirmed by his successor. The Attorney General is checking on that point.

WISCONSIN

In Wisconsin, they are in the final stage of the primary battle. The strain - beginning to show on both candidates.

Kennedy, whose trade mark is amiability - sharp and impatient, when, at a news conference - the religious issue was brought up again. The Senator was asked about the Mayor of Dijon, a Roman Catholic priest who was forbidden, by his ecclesiastical superiors, to preside at the welcome for Khrushchev in France at Dijon. A reporter - trying to draw an analogy. If Kennedy were President, what would he do under such circumstances.

"What about President Charles DeGaulle of France?" Kennedy retored. "He's a Catholic, and he's meeting Khrushchev isn't he?" "Of course I would meet Khrushchev" snapped the Senator.

Candidate Humphrey ~~asked~~ as the political battle draws to a close, takes a crack at the wealth of the Kennedy family. Arguing -- that politics may become, what Hymphrey calls: "A play[^] thing of the rich."

Which ties in with Humphrey's contention - that he ^{is} "the poor man's candidate."

CRASH - ATLANTIC

However The story is clear - in the crash of an Air Force tanker plane, last night. Survivors, today, telling - what occurred as the plane was flying over the Atlantic, forty-three miles east of the Cape Canaveral missile base.

Two of the four engines conked out - and they knew it was either one of two things. They could bail out by parachute - or ~~they could~~ ditch the plane in the ocean. The fourteen men aboard - had forty-five minutes to figure it out. Their decision was to ditch - and they had it all planned out what they would do. They'd launch - a twenty-man liferaft.

When the plane came down on the water, all fourteen got out. But the plan to use the life-raft failed. The sea - too rough. The high waves - sweeping them away. So they drifted - sustained by their life jackets.

Three perished - but eleven were snatched from the ocean, ~~In~~ a magnificent rescue job - by ships and helicopters.

SCARE

Federal authorities in Chicago have dropped action
- in a case involving a bomb scare at an airport. ^{They} ~~Bring~~
no charge - against the lady. Mrs. Dorothy Zeder Fox of
LaJolla, California - wife of a naval officer on duty out
in the Pacific. — |

~~Mrs. Fox~~ went to the airport - to take a plane to
Washington. A porter - handling her luggage. Asking her -
about a small bag. Did she want it stored aboard the plane
- with the other baggage?

"No, no," replied Mrs. Fox. "That's the one I've
got the bomb in."

The porter looked astonished and she repeated
that she wanted to take the bag with the bomb in the plane
with her.

Mrs. Fox - ~~affix~~ afflicted with a misplaced sense
of humor, which got her - into a lot of trouble. The porter
- informing the airport authorities, who - called in the
F B I. To investigate - the bomb in the bag. ^{What did they find?} ~~They found~~

Oh, some lipstick and perfume, a pair of stockings and some handkerchiefs. Instead of a bomb - lipstick and nylon stockings.

But Mrs. Fox found herself - held on a charge of acting in a way to cause a bomb scare at an airport.

However, no further action will be taken. Mrs. Fox having had a lesson - in the necessity of controlling her sense of humor. Just lipstick and nylons. No bomb! would you say - Dick?

FARMER

At Kagoshima, ^{in Southern} Japan - there's a smart farmer,

Jiro Jukomoto - who found a way to save a bit of trouble.

Jiro Jukomoto has an ox - and, of course, that ox needs watering once in a while. Jiro Jukomoto - avoiding that bother, ~~By~~ teaching the ox - to turn on the water faucet, and get a drink for himself. Smart farmer - smarter ox.

The only bad part of it is - the water bill. Jiro Jukomoto - having forgotten to teach the ox how to turn the water off.