

Three African Territories Opening Independence Talks

LONDON (Reuters) — The transfer of power from British to regimes in the vanishing British empire was highlighted this week as leaders from three African territories arrived here for negotiations with the Commonwealth office.

At historic Lancaster House, a stone's throw from Buckingham Palace, delegates from

here Monday with R. A. Butler, who is in charge of Central African affairs.

Another colonial negotiator in the liberation discussions is Prime Minister Cheddi Jagan of British Guiana who held talks with a number of British business people Monday.

Earlier this year Sandys promised Jagan new talks on independence would begin about October but the left-wing Jagan is expected to demand the discussions be moved up.

EXPECTED SOON
All three African territories expect to be promised independence for near the end of the year.

The Zanzibar leaders are expected to be promised theirs in early December — thus ending 73 years of British rule.

The date of Dec. 15 has already been established for Kenya while Brada is expected to seek a date early in the new year for Nyassaland's independence.

At present Nyassaland is a self-governing protectorate within the Central African Federation with Northern and Southern Rhodesia. The partnership is scheduled to be dissolved Dec. 31.

Kenya told a press conference in London that he thought an East African federation of

Tanganyika, Uganda and Kenya could come "as soon as possible" after Kenya's independence.

He also said Zanzibar may join the federation "because she will have independence at almost the same time as Kenya." Kenyatta said he would meet with Zanzibar leaders to discuss this point.

MAY BE FIRST
Fossilized bones, believed those of the first dinosaur ever found in the Korean peninsula, have been unearthed in South Kyongsang province.

Separatists Seen At Peak Now In Quebec

MONTREAL (CP) — Eric Kierans, revenue minister in the Quebec government and former president of the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges, says that if Quebec secedes from Confederation there will be a decline in economic activity and growth for many decades.

"There would be such a lack of real challenge and opportu-

nity that many of the best-trained and educated young French-Canadians would move to Ontario and the United States," he said in an interview.

"How does a country build itself if its best young people find in it only frustration and lack of opportunity?"

Mr. Kierans is seeking election to the Quebec legislative assembly in a byelection Wednesday in Montreal's Notre-Dame-de-Grace constituency. He is opposed by three independent candidates.

He said that during the campaign he had been asked what

he planned to do about separatism.

"My own opinion is that the separatists are at the peak of their strength simply because they haven't tested themselves before the mass of moderate French-speaking people of the province.

"I believe the death knell of the movement as such will be sounded the moment they decide to place candidates in the field."

ANKA ACCLAIMED
PARIS (AP) — Ottawa-born Paul Anka, the singer who introduced rock 'n' roll to France five years ago, opened to a packed house Sunday and critical praise at Olympic Hall.

"His interest now is in singing well far from the whimperings of his first successes," said the newspaper le Figaro.

Le Monde, calling Anka the "Mozart of rock 'n' roll," said he has settled "into tame respectability."

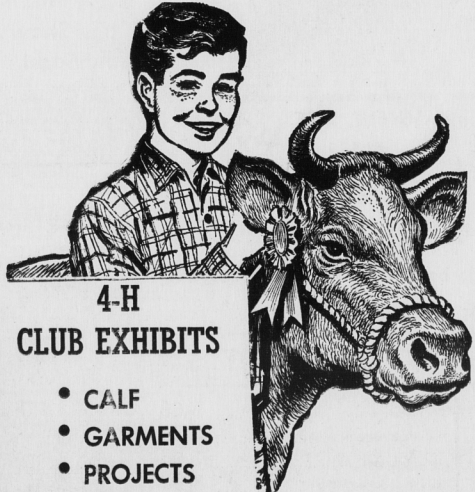
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