

## Increasing Restrictions On Non-Whites In South Africa

TORONTO (CP)—The government of Johannes Strijdom, determined to keep the outnumbered white man in control of South Africa, has put the squeeze on the black-skinned Bantu who make up two-thirds of the country's population.

The story of the nation's racial problem and the increasing number of restrictions on the activities of the Bantu is told in a series of articles in the Toronto Telegram by Ken MacTaggart who has been making a tour of Africa.

Basically, the government's plan, known as apartheid—separateness—is to revitalize native reserves, mainly poverty-stricken areas where land has been overworked by tribes with no traditional interest in agriculture.

**NO APPEALS PERMITTED**

The steps taken to implement this plan, MacTaggart says, have reached into the personal lives of thousands of Bantu living in the areas surrounding the major cities and has affected as well the 1,303,000 Coloreds—persons of mixed blood—who are regarded

by the government as a somewhat higher class than the Bantu.

Among the many laws passed by Parliament is one which allows the minister of native affairs to banish, without any right of appeal, any native to any area or from any or all gatherings if the minister regards him as a troublemaker or disturber of the peace.

Another provides that no junction may be instituted by a native against any act of state or municipal authorities which may force him to move.

One action requires 100 native business establishments to leave Johannesburg because new laws say natives may operate businesses only in their own areas.

Refusal to move would mean that police would be given the job of evicting them. Reliance on the police for such jobs, MacTaggart says, is resulting in a lowering of respect for police authority by the Bantu, an instinctively lawless people.

These are some other restrictions:

- A Bantu must carry a passbook

permitting him to move in any area outside his own.

He must ride a second-class bus and board it at a separate stop from the white man.

He is not permitted to attend movies except those labelled non-white.

He may not go into a white church or white restaurant.

Skilled occupations and semi-skilled trades are mostly closed to him.

He is not permitted to join a labor union.

**EXCLUSIVE WHITE AREAS**

He can own land only in an area representing 10 per cent of the country.

If he breaks any of the many regulations, he can be summarily banished to a defined locality though it be a long way from where he has been born and grew up.

If he is a domestic servant, he must live under a separate roof from his master.

Among the basic laws in the drive toward apartheid is one permitting authorities to establish areas where no non-European could live. This affected 8,500,000 of the more than 12,500,000 persons in South Africa—8,535,000 Bantu, 367,000 Asiatics and 1,193,000 Coloreds. The white population is about 2,650,000.

Another bill required every non-European to register and be classified racially. A judge in the Transvaal ruled that the onus was on the government to prove a person's racial origin. Parliament then passed a law putting the onus on the person involved.

**PAY MAY BE CUT**

One effect of this is that if a person's status is changed from Colored to black, it could mean a sharp reduction in pay. For instance, a Colored bricklayer receives about £60 a month, somewhat less than a white man doing the same job. However, a black worker also doing the same thing gets about £15.

Strijdom began his program without waiting for the final report of a commission set up to investigate the racial question. However, as it turned out, the commission's findings largely agreed with what Strijdom had already started to do.

The commission declared that any type of integration of blacks, Coloreds or Asiatics in white areas would mean economic integration, social, cultural and political integration, then miscegenation, interbreeding of races and eventually extinction of the white civilization.

This fear on the part of many whites of eventually losing control of South Africa is one of the motivations of the drive toward apartheid, MacTaggart says.

He adds that another factor in the attitude toward the Bantu is a belief among many whites that little can be expected of them.

**TREATED LIKE CHILDREN**

Blacks in domestic service, such as maids, houseboys and gardeners and so on, are treated leniently... the general attitude is that one can't expect too much of them.

"Similarly, on other jobs such as in warehouses or in road work, bosses tend to overlook skylarking horseplay and long pauses while the blacks argue happily with each other."

The commission suggested the gradual mass return of all Bantu to 260 reserves linked into seven blocks with some blacks in authority but under the over-all control

## No Breakable Parcels For HMCS Labrador

Realities and friends were warned not to mail fragile items to personnel of HMCS Labrador, the Royal Canadian Navy's Arctic patrol ship which sailed from Halifax, July 3 for her third annual voyage in northern waters.

In announcing the Labrador's mailing address for the next three months, Naval Headquarters advised that the ship would receive most of her mail by air-drop and that, under the circumstances, no assurance could be given that fragile items would survive without damage. Parcels will not be insured.

The Labrador will be operating mainly in the Foxe Basin area of the Eastern Arctic, where she will take part in the seaboard supply of DEW Line sites and continue with her program of northern survey and studies.

The ship's company, drawn from all across Canada, consists of approximately 210 officers and men and 10 civilian scientists. Their mail should be addressed as follows: Rank, Name Number, Mess Number, H.M.C.S. Labrador, 1 Base Post Office, Montreal, P.Q. Domestic postage rates to Montreal apply.



**URGENT MESSAGE**

Despatch rider S. Sgt Lemuel MacAulay, 54 King St., Charlottetown, hands an urgent message to Lt. Col. K.M. Johnston, 65 Ambrose St., Charlottetown, during a training at the huge Ontario Army camp. The unit boasts the largest contingent of any of the eight units from Ontario and the Maritimes now in camp. Total strength for the week was 140 all ranks. (Canadian Army Photo)

## Canada's Korean Brigade Suffered Heavy Wastage

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's Korean Infantry Brigade lost one-fifth of its strength through discharges and desertions before it sailed for Korea, says an official army account of the operation.

The 108-page booklet, entitled "Canada's Army in Korea—A Short Official Account," is being published by the Queen's printer and will go on sale Saturday for 75 cents. It is illustrated with 40 black-and-white photographs and 16 maps, half of them in color.

The history says that on the eve of its departure in 1951 for Korea, the 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade, or special force, as it was known then, had taken on more than 10,000 men. But its effective strength was approximately 8,000. About 500 men were absent without leave or had deserted and another 1,500 had been discharged.

"Such wastage was largely a by-product of the speed with which the force had to be recruited," the history says.

**CHIDES AIR FORCE**

The official account, prepared by the army's historical section, takes a jab at the air force's atomic concept of future war. It says: "There is no assurance, unfortunately, that the Korean War was the last, or that the next war, if there is one, will not be another 'peripheral' and local conflict of the same sort, rather than a worldwide struggle fought with devastating nuclear weapons.

"Indeed, the former type of war is very much more probable, just because a nuclear war would probably mean a world conflict and virtually world suicide."

The so-called "little" war in Korea cost the combatants more than 2,000,000 casualties, of which nearly 1,000,000 were North Korean and Chinese Communist. South Korea had 325,000 battle casualties; 60,000 of them fatal. The United States 142,001, of which 33,629 were fatal.

Canada suffered 1,587 battle casualties, 312 of them fatal. The Canadian Army had all but 14 of the casualties, which included three fatalities.

The official account does not go into the recall and enforced retirement of Brig. A. B. Connelly who headed the Canadian military mission in Tokyo in 1952. He was apparently retired because he did not inform Ottawa quickly enough that a rifle company was being detached from the Canadian brigade to help guard Communist prisoners on Koje Island off the south coast of Korea.

### GREEK QUAKES RECORDED

MONTREAL (CP)—Rev. Maurice Bruist, director of Brebeuf College, disclosed Tuesday the institution's seismograph recorded weekend earthquakes in the Aegean Islands. Father Bruist said two earthquake shock waves "of powerful intensity" were received 13 minutes apart just before midnight July 8 and were traced to somewhere near Greece.

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