

Nigeria's National Airline Has Stewardesses Shortage

LAGOS (AP) — Nigeria's national airline is having trouble with its high-flying stewardesses.

The line's board of directors has been in a tizzy in recent weeks because of a scarcity of qualified air hostesses, tribal dissension in selecting those who are qualified, wrangling over beauty standards and—perhaps most embarrassing—the narcotics found under one girl's wig.

Prime Minister Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa drew attention to the government-owned airline when he appointed ex-foreign minister Jaja Wachuku as minister of aviation. Some here saw this as a demotion for the strong-willed minister, but it may require a potent personality such as Wachuku to get the airline flying smoothly again.

The Lagos Daily Express urged Wachuku to pick hostesses carefully, "since the service provided by Nigeria Airways through ill-qualified stewardesses has been just disgraceful to Africa's biggest country."

The airline has been criticized in the past by members of the Yoruba and Hausa tribes, who contend the company's best jobs go to Ibo tribesmen.

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The tale says that the monks brought the cup safely to the Cistercian Abbey of Strata Florida, deep in the Cardiganshire hills. The Glastonbury monks who managed a getaway joined them there, but the journey was not over. The king's men began closing in on Cardiganshire and the cup was taken to the friendly lord of the manor of Lechwedd Dirus, near Nanteos.

A Powell family acquired the Nanteos estate in the 18th century and it passed down the line to Mrs. Mirylees, a direct descendant. Richard Wagner the composer was one who came to see the cup and it is said he was so impressed that it inspired his opera Parsifal, closely associated with the legend of the Holy Grail.

THEATRES FOR YOUTH The Midland Art Centre for Young People, in Birmingham, England, will have an open-air theatre and two more indoors.

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New Red Party Said Forming At N.Y. Meeting

NEW YORK (AP) — A new U.S. Communist party, committed to the Chinese "hard" line, is being founded at a closed-door convention here, the New York Times reports.

It is being sponsored by the Progressive Labor Movement, a three-year-old organization whose top leaders often have been connected with leftist causes, the newspaper account says.

The Daily News publishes a similar account.

The movement, headquartered in Manhattan's predominantly Negro Harlem district, was prominent during last summer's Negro riots here.

One of the leaders, William Epton, has been indicted on a charge of criminal anarchy in connection with the rioting.

The Times says Milton Rosen and Morton Scheer founded the movement after their expulsion from the Communist party of

the United States for following the Chinese line.

Efforts to reach these leaders today for comment about the convention at the Hotel Albert were unsuccessful.

The Himes report says the convention began Thursday, to last through Sunday. The newspaper quotes a Progressive Labor Movement proposed declaration about the session as saying:

"The most hated government in the world today is the government of our country. . . ."

BALTIC

Robert Yatis Sr., Kingsboro, is a patient in the P.E.I. Hospital, Charlottetown.

Mrs. Alva Ching has been confined to her home in Red Point for some time.

Gary Young, Red Point, and Stafford Boerstein, Kingsboro, were recently on business to Montreal.

Mrs. Donald MacAulay who had been a patient in the Charlottetown Hospital recently returned to her home in Souris East.

Mrs. Peter A. MacLellan, Souris, is at time of writing a patient in the Souris Hospital.

Among those attending the BYF conference in Charlottetown from this area were: Richard and Ian MacGregor, Peter and Mildred Ching, Glen Robertson, Vernon, Ethel and Marilyn Garrett, Birdie Coffin, Heath Dingwell, Jean and Barbara Bruce.

These young people were all forced to stay in Charlottetown due to the storm that came up during the weekend and they all returned to their homes on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. E.S. Ross returned to her home at East Baltic, having been a patient in the Souris Hospital for several days.

Mrs. Joseph Gillis and infant son returned to their home at East Point from the Souris Hospital.

Mrs. Callum MacLean was on Tuesday night, hostess to the members of the Kingsboro Women's Institute at her home in Kingsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold MacGregor, East Baltic, spent the past weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Huesels, Wilmet Valley.

Mrs. Boddie Kidson is now convalescing at her home in Red Point following her illness in the Souris Hospital with virus.

DRUGS PAY OWN WAY

The U.S. Pharmaceutical Manufacturers' Association reports the industry pays for 98 per cent of its own research, as opposed to the space industry's 10 per cent and automobiles' 79 per cent.

Annual Easter Cake Sale Catholic Social Welfare Bureau at Bureau Roms Saturday, April 17 12:00 noon Home made cakes, beans, candy, bread, etc.



MOVING UP

Maj. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis Jr., poses in his Pentagon office Friday after President Johnson nominated him for promotion to lieutenant

general in the Air Force and picked him to be chief of staff of U.S. forces and of the United Nations command in Korea. Davis, 52, is the first Ne-

gro to reach lieutenant general rank in the U.S. military establishment. His father was a brigadier general in the Army. (A P Wirephoto)

Legendary Holy Grail Is Centre Of Attention

ABERYSTWYTH, Wales (AP) — A chipped wooden bowl many are convinced Christ used at the Last Supper is once again the Eastern centre of attention at this seaside resort.

Pilgrims have flocked to see the legendary Holy Grail, on display at an ivy-covered, 18th-century manor house owned by Maj. and Mrs. J. S. Mirylees.

Historians, prelates and poets have shared a fascination for the origin of the blackened vessel. They have traced its 3,000-mile journey from Palestine to the Cardiganshire hills.

While there is absolutely no proof linking it with The Last Supper, there is none to explode the myth either.

Ballads and poems about the Nanteos Chalice have abounded for centuries. The Welsh believe it inspired the table of King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table, who were dedi-

cated to finding the sacred cup. One fact appears certain. The cup is old enough to fit the role. And it did not originate in Britain.

Painstaking research through old records and a certain amount of guesswork point to a theory that Joseph of Arimathea brought the chalice when he carried Christianity to the British Isles in 63 A.D. The scriptures name the Arimathea as a wealthy disciple who devoted his life and fortune to the spread of the faith. Joseph died in England.

GIVEN TO SON The story is that he passed the chalice on to his son at Glastonbury in Somerset. It remained there for centuries as the prize of a monastery that was erected on the spot—Glastonbury Abbey.

The abbey was one of the first targets of Henry VIII in his attack on Roman Catholicism

and in 1539 the buildings were wrecked by Henry's troops.

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