

MONDAY PROGRAMS

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100 African Women Held

CP from Reuters-AP
SALISBURY—About 100 African women have been arrested here after they marched on the British high commission building protesting the detention of Northern Rhodesian Negro leaders.

More than 300 women joined the march through the centre of Salisbury to protest against the detention of Negro nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo and three of his aides to a remote "restriction area" near the borders of South Africa and Mozambique.

The women chanted national songs as they walked outside the commission building to see High Commissioner John B. Heilbrunn.

They wanted to ask him to send a message to London calling for the British government to intervene in Northern Rhodesia.

Johnston sent them a message that he must have their request in writing.

Police were called and police dogs were used to disperse some of the women and many of the demonstrators.

Government Accused of Political Patronage

OTTAWA (CP)—Thomas Maher of Quebec City, Conservative appointee as chairman of the board of trustees of the National Gallery, who was replaced by the Liberals in January, has accused the government of political patronage and anti-Quebec manoeuvres.

Mr. Maher levelled the charges in a letter to the Minister of Transport Minister Picherick, which have been tabled in the Commons at the request of James W. Baldwin (Peace River), Mr. Picherick's former ally on the gallery as state secretary.

The minister denied he acted with political motives in recommending Jan. 10 to the cabinet that Jean M. Raymond, a Montreal manufacturer, replace Mr. Maher as chairman of the board as a member.

Mr. Raymond was appointed to the board in 1957 by the then Liberal government.

The nine gallery trustees sit without pay at the government's pleasure, which means they can be replaced any time outside military forces.

These doubts are increasing as ward intransigence of the massive four-year UN operation, scheduled for completion in June 1965.

By the end of June the remaining 4,200 UN troops will leave the Congo. The United Nations will continue to be represented by 115 civilian advisers and 400 military police.

During the peak year of 1961 the UN military force totalled 21,000. The cost that year exceeded \$100,000,000. Altogether the UN military force cost the Congo more than \$300,000,000 in the Congo since its first intervention in July, 1960.

TRIBES MAY REVOLT
To many of those connected with the operation, results have been disappointing. Many of the Congo's own troops still lack loyalty about the national forces loyal. The government faces armed tribal opposition in many of the Congo's provinces.

There also is concern over a possible resurgence of the defeated forces of Moise Tshombe, ousted president of Katanga province, for a new effort against the Leopoldville government.

STRAINED ATMOSPHERE
One quarter of the UN headquarters is that the UN military operation is coming to an end, a somewhat strained atmosphere. Adults and the UN staff-in-charge, Max H. Dornisville of Haiti, have not been speaking terms in recent weeks. This atmosphere, due partly to a clash of personalities and partly to UN policies which Adoula dislikes.

Dornisville's one remaining job is to supervise withdrawal of UN forces.

The UN civilian operations will continue in the hands of R. Brian O'Connell-Taffal of Mexico, who will take the UN man in the Congo after June 30.

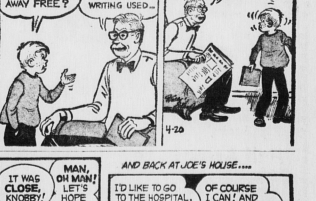
The UN will retain a small fleet of helicopters and light planes suitable for rescue work. Earlier this year, UN helicopters were used to rescue Brig. Jimmy Dextraze of Montreal rescued more than 100 military men from the Congo province.

O'Connell-Taffal said he was convinced that the Congolese Army is capable of keeping order.

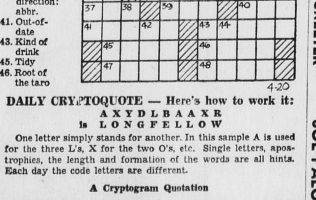
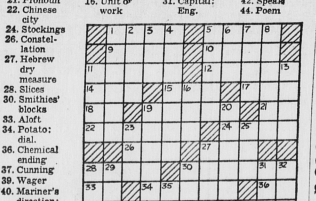
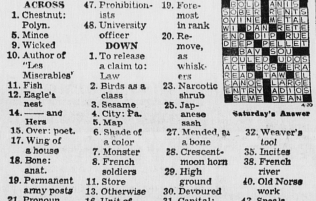
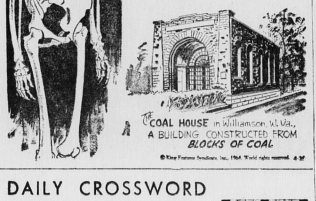
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Daily Crossword

