

# Surging Negro Nationalism Is Threat In S. Rhodesia

By ADRIAN PORTER

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (AP)—Policeman Kaliso Kambadza was cycling home. Suddenly a gang of Negroes ambushed him, pounded him with stones, poured gasoline over his police uniform and set his battered body on fire.

Kambadza, though a Negro himself, represented authority—the white man's authority over Southern Rhodesia.

Whites and blacks are drawing apart in Rhodesia, this wild and booming frontier land that once hoped to become a happy proving ground for the theory of racial partnership.

The unrest has been building up. Ramshackle churches where early missionaries preached the Christian gospel are burned to the ground in the name of Negro nationalism. Demonstration riots are led by aspiring politicians armed with stones and broken bottles.

The spirit of compromise has disappeared. Negro resistance to white domination has hardened, and the whites of Rhodesia are casting envious looks at the South African system of apartheid.

LOOKS HOPELESS

This was the seemingly hopeless impasse as the premier of Southern Rhodesia, Sir Edgar Whitehead, appeared before a trusteeship committee at the United Nations in New York. He insisted there that the country's white minority, outnumbered 4 to 1, was no intention of clinging to power despite a new constitution that goes into effect next month. Negroes object that this constitution gives them only 15 seats in Parliament while the whites have 50.

Whitehead expressed belief that 4½ Negroes probably would have a majority of seats within 15 years.

Negro leaders, spurred on by nationalists from other African countries, seem in no mood to wait that long. Some want to suspend the constitution and elections scheduled for Dec. 14.

The UN General Assembly last week supported the Negro leaders' viewpoint, voting to demote annulment of the constitution and the framing of a new one under auspices of Britain and the UN secretary-general.

Though legally Southern Rhodesia is a British responsibility, the country has long been a self-governing colony, one of the three parts of the shaky Central African Federation.

UNDEER FIRE

Britain has been under fire at the UN for not intervening. But the British claim that only the Rhodesians can come to grips with their particular crisis.

Whitehead last September banned the main opposition party, known as ZAPU and sent the nationalist leaders into exile.

Tentative moves by Whitehead to give the Negroes more say have been brusquely rejected, even by moderate leaders like ZAPU's Joshua Nkomo who, voted by extremists, had to demand all or nothing.

A vote for every Negro — nothing less would do. Whitehead also is under fire

from right-wing settlers who say a racial partnership has failed. They propose a program of allowing the Negroes to develop by themselves—that is, separate from the lives of the white men.

The Rhodesian whites in reality are asking for apartheid. If the nationalists boycott or disrupt the Dec. 14 election, the stalemate will remain unbroken.

If the right-wing settlers throw out Whitehead and the moderates, their eventual goal will be apartheid.

Either way, Rhodesia is in for difficult days.


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## Canadian Oil Share Trading Sparks Probe By Exchange

By GREG MACDONALD  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
The takeover scene was busy again last week with the Shell investments Ltd. offer to purchase Canadian Oil Companies Ltd. holding the spotlight.

The Toronto Stock Exchange after an investigation into trading by one of its member brokerage firms of Canadian Oil shares before and after the offer was announced last month, fined the sitting member of the firm \$15,000 and suspended him from membership for one month.

The fine, heaviest levied by the Exchange, was imposed on P. J. Anderson of G. H. Bennie and Co. Ltd.

The Exchange said it found the firm guilty of a violation of its bylaws and of conduct, proceeding or method of business, unbecoming a member and detrimental to the interests of the Exchange.

The firm disclosed Oct. 11 that in a three-day period from stock for its clients following the announcement of the Shell offer Sept. 25. The Exchange investigation included the period from Sept. 15 to Oct. 3.

**ORDERS PROBE**  
Meanwhile, the Ontario attorney-general department has ordered an Ontario Securities Commission investigation into trading of Canadian Oil shares surrounding the Shell offer.

Elsewhere on the takeover scene last week Triad Oil Co. Ltd., Calgary, made a second bid to purchase all the outstanding shares of Devon Palmer Oils Ltd. at 90 cents a share.

An earlier offer for 65 cents a share was rejected by Devon Palmer on the grounds that it was not enough. There is also objection to the new offer.

circulation contest sponsored by The Guardian and The Evening Patriot were royally entertained last week especially at the United Nations Building where they met the entire Canadian UN delegation. The ladies were entertained in the Canadian council chamber at the UN where they heard a brief address by Paul Tremblay, Canadian ambassador, Montreal and other dignitaries. Heath Macquarrie, MP for Queens and parliamentary secretary to External Affairs Minister Howard Green, arranged for a social evening in the Canadian lounge of the Barclay Hotel. Pictured with the Island ladies are, front row, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kahn, tour directors; W. A. Farrell, Guardian-Patriot circulation manager; W. H. Barton, councillor, Vancouver; Senator Ferguson, N.B.; Mr. Macquarrie; Mr. Tremblay; Miss G. Sellars, secretary, Ottawa; Miss Helen Marsh, delegate, Dauphin, Man.; and Campbell Moodie, councillor, Kelowna, B.C.

Five of the eight Devon Palmer directors have asked shareholders not to act on the Triad offer immediately.

They said in a statement that the price offered is too low and that substantial companies other than Triad have expressed interest in the purchase of the company or its shares.

Devon Palmer, with head office in Winnipeg, has gas and oil interests in Alberta and Saskatchewan. Triad is affiliated with British Petroleum Co. Ltd.

**BUY ASSETS**  
Neon Products of Canada Ltd., Vancouver, purchased the assets of Neolite Ltd., its biggest competitor in British Columbia. Purchase price was not disclosed. Neon Products, with operations across Canada, has assets valued at \$8,000,000.

Dow Chemicals of Canada Ltd. purchased Davenport Containers Ltd., Toronto, Canada's largest maker of plastic food containers. Purchase price was not disclosed.

On the mining scene, Patino Corporation Ltd. announced a plan to merge with Copper Rand Chibougama Mines Ltd. into a new company called Patino Mining Corporation.

Patino, the Canadian arm of the international Patino interests, former big Bolivian tin operators, has a large interest in Copper Rand.

Under the plan shares of Copper Rand would be consolidated into one new share for 6½ shares now held and Copper Rand would acquire all the undertakings and assets of Patino except shares of Copper Rand already owned by Patino. Patino would then distribute to its shareholders one new share of Copper Rand for each Patino share held.

## RC Church Seeks To Make Symbols More Meaningful

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
MONTREAL (AP)—A handclasp, a smile, a tilt of eyebrow.

These are parts of an unspoken and unwritten vocabulary that no dictionary can fully define and no linguist translate. Yet they carry, for all men, a wealth of meaning.

This in a similar way, is the kind of voiceless language that the Roman Catholic Church is examining today in an effort to make the expressions more vivid and significant to modern man.

"The church has its own special terminology—the bowed head, the genuflection, the shared 'bread,' the fingered water, the incense, statues, candles, bells, the hands that trace the symbol of the cross.

There are many other wordless phrases, throughout the liturgical history of the church. The objective is to make them more understandable and more comprehensible," said Rev. Frederick McManus of Washington, a liturgical consultant to the Vatican ecumenical council.

For two weeks, the worldwide assembly of more than 2,200 bishops, archbishops and cardinals have been weighing proposed revisions in the various practices of worship.

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Still further discussion of the subject to meet shares following the weekend's four-day recess. The changes may be many, or few, but when they come, they will affect 500,000,000 Catholics around the earth.

Under one proposal, Catholic worshippers would receive communion in both bread and wine, in celebrating of the Lord's supper. At present they receive only bread, while the consecrating priest takes both bread and wine.

"If everyone received both the bread and wine, it would bring out more vividly the unity of priest and people," said Rev. Eugene H. Maly of Cincinnati, a council liturgical expert.

And the possibility also has been cited that they may help build fuller understanding with other Christians.

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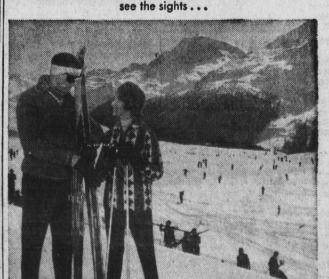
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