

Africans Try To End Strife

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Three thousand armed white soldiers and sailors sealed off two big Negro settlements near Cape Town today as South Africa's embattled white supremacy government sought to check mounting racial turmoil.

The navy men formed a cordon around the Nyanga township while the army encircled Langa. Nobody was allowed to enter or leave the settlements.

Carried Out Threat
Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd carried out his threat to use regular armed forces to prevent new Negro demonstrations after rounding up 234 leaders of the campaign of defiance against the government's race laws. Some white liberals and Indians were among those arrested.

A big army convoy moved into this metropolis, 800 miles north of the parliamentary seat of Cape Town, amid rumors that Negroes

were planning a march on Ft. Johannesburg Prison, where many of their leaders are held.

All Night Meeting
The South African Parliament met through the night in Cape Town to speed action on legislation for the outlawing of the African National Congress, the Pan-Africanist Congress and other organizations accused of plotting a "massive revolt."

The government has already assumed wide powers under the state of emergency proclaimed Thursday for most cities and towns, including the right to arrest anyone in the interest of public safety. The regulations include provisions for bans on the two chief weapons used so far by Negro leaders in their campaign against the government—work stoppages and demonstrations.

Offensive Action
With South Africa's 10 million Negroes forming the hard core of the nation's labor force, the emergency regulations make it an offense to organize a work stoppage or for anyone to stay away from his job with the intention to cause "general dislocation or disable any industry or undertaking."

Senate To Vote On Regulations On Race Voting

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate moved toward a showdown today on the kind of proceedings to require for Negroes seeking to register before court-appointed voting registrars.

A House-passed bill provides for simple, uncontested hearings. The Senate Judiciary Committee adopted 7-6 an amendment to require two days advance notice of the hearings and permit county and state registrars to sit in. There was a dispute over whether they could actively participate.

Crucial Outcome
Opponents of the committee amendment said the outcome could be crucial to the effectiveness of the plan for court-appointed referees to protect Negro voting rights.

The issue was left dangling Wednesday night after the Senate, in a surprise burst of speed, took up the House measure and adopted all the other amendments recommended by the committee.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., (D.-N.C.) said this didn't signal any collapse of the fight he and other Southern senators have been waging against the passage of civil rights legislation.

"Approved Bill . . ."
"We just thought all the committee amendments improved the bill," he told a reporter.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R.-N.Y.) foresaw the possibility nonetheless that the long Senate battle over civil rights, now in its seventh week, might be concluded by the middle of next week.

Javits and other senators plan, however, to offer additional amendments to broaden and strengthen the bill. Javits himself introduced three new amendments Wednesday night.

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D.-Tenn.) sponsored the amendment to let city and state officials sit in on the registration hearings and make a transcript of the proceedings.

Improve Plan
Kefauver contended his amendment would improve the voting referee plan rather than scuttle it, but opponents argued that it was "an invitation to intimidation" of Negroes seeking to exercise their voting rights.

Sen. Hugh Scott (R.-Pa.) said it would "do more to assure the intimidation of persons seeking the right to register and vote than any proposal I have heard of yet."



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Short Course Students at Work

Petroleum engineers work on solutions of reservoir problems during a computing class shown are, from left to right, J. L. Deryk Cooper, Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada; H. W. Olinger; and R. K. Rains Jr., Midland. Course now in session here. Registrants Rains is a 1956 graduate of A&M.

A&M To Host FFA Boys For Area III Judging Meet

The Area II FFA Judging Contest, with 600 boys from 100 high schools competing for top awards, will be held at A&M Saturday, April 9, according to Dr. J. R. Jackson, professor in the Department of Agricultural Education

and general chairman of the contest.

Beginning at 8 Saturday morning, the boys will judge livestock at the Animal Husbandry Pavilion, dairy cattle at the Dairy Center, dairy products in the Agricultural

Engineering Building, meats in the Animal Husbandry Building, poultry at the Poultry Center and soil near the Agronomy Building.

Awards Assembly
After the tabulation of contest results, the group will assemble in Guion Hall at 2 p.m. for the presentation of awards.

E. V. Walton, head of the Department of Agricultural Education, will assist Lester Buford, area supervisor of vocational agriculture, in presenting awards to winning teams and high point individuals, Jackson said.

The top 10 per cent of the teams will represent Area III in state competition April 30, he added.

A&M staff members, along with students, who will officiate the contest are W. T. Berry, Dr. R. E. Leighton, Dr. Murray Brown, Dr. A. V. Moore, Dr. I. I. Peters, Dr. G. T. King, Doug Wythe, Cecil Ryan, E. D. Parnell, J. F. Mills, O. M. Holt, Dr. Jarrel Gray, Dr. Earl Knebel, Dr. Ben Cook and graduate assistant Chester Booth.

Foreign Nationals May Apply To Attend Williamsburg Meet

Fifty openings are available for visiting students during the International Assembly to be held in Williamsburg, Va., June 10-14, according to Robert O. Melcher, foreign student adviser.

Students desiring to attend the assembly must be a citizen of a country other than the United States and must intend to return home at the conclusion of the present academic year. He must also have completed at least one year of graduate-level study by the end of the present academic year.

Foreign students interested in applying for the assembly may get application blanks from Melcher's office, Room 27 Milner.

Selection will be made on the basis of the applicant's personal qualifications, campus record and reasons for wanting to attend the assembly. Full consideration will be given to applicants from all geographic regions and from small as well as large educational institutions.

The central theme of the four-day conference will be, "The American Image: Shadow or Substance?" with discussions being led by 10 authorities in politics, history, economics, communication and the arts. Emphasis at all

times will be on the relaxed interchange of ideas and opinions.

The purpose of the theme, a provocative topic, is to encourage a frank and personal analysis of the significant phases of the American experience of each participant.

Informal presentations, question-answer sessions and general discussion periods along with tours of the historic area provide the framework for the conference.

Deadline for applications is today and applicants will be notified before April 30.

Like To Walk? Prof, Ag Prepare For 100-Mile Walk

Anyone care to walk 100 miles in a week?

If so, perhaps you would like the kind of research being conducted by Dr. O. C. Wallmo, associate professor in the Department of Wildlife Management.

Wallmo, along with graduate student E. D. Michael, will leave the second week of April to run a population survey of the desert mule deer in the 100,000-acre Black Gap Wildlife Management Area in the Big Bend Country.

Big Bend Project

According to Wallmo, his project is part of the Big Bend Ecological Survey, a study being conducted by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station under contract with the Texas Game and Fish Commission.

The survey includes running a number of transects, each of which

is three feet wide and a quarter of a mile long, he said.

Check Signs
By noting the abundance of deer sign left in the strip over a three-month period and applying it mathematically, the number of deer in the area can be estimated, the wildlife specialist said.

In checking these strips, Wallmo noted that he and his assistant probably will walk about 100 miles during their week-long stay at the area.

The survey was begun in 1957 and has been conducted every year since, he added.

Ewing Brown Goes To Tel-Aviv, Israel, For 8-Week Duty

Ewing E. Brown, research scientist in the State Chemist's Office of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, left Wednesday for an eight-week assignment in Tel-Aviv, Israel.

His assignment calls for teaching feed microscopy to 50 students for the Israel Ministry of Agriculture. Feed microscopy is the science of using a microscope for floatation, dispersion, staining and qualitative and quantitative analysis of feeds.

Brown's first stop will be Washington, D. C., for orientation. He will spend two days there and then go to Tel-Aviv. The trip is being sponsored by the International Cooperation Administration.

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