

# Watusis Flee Bahutus, Take Refuge in Missions

URUNDI (AP)—Hundreds of Watusis, a tribe of giants, were fleeing yesterday from the all-out attack of their former slaves, the smaller but more numerous Bahutus in this African trust territory.

## Rockefeller Has Busy Schedule On Campaign

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York flew into San Francisco yesterday, held two news conferences, made a luncheon speech and attended a series of receptions, all the while firmly reiterating that he has not yet decided whether to seek the Republican presidential nomination.

Arriving from Los Angeles on a swing through the Far West, Rockefeller was asked at a television-radio conference about a comment by Vice President Richard M. Nixon that Nixon expects him to run for the nomination. "That's his opinion," the New York governor replied. "I haven't made up my mind."

At another conference for newspaper reporters immediately afterward, Rockefeller repeated he didn't know whether he would enter the California presidential primary in June because he hadn't made up his mind whether to run.

He added that he didn't think he was in any way causing a split in Republican ranks because, "vitality of both parties is importantly enhanced by active interest."

"I think Dick Nixon feels the same way."

He said his Western trip had "broader implications" than a political venture, but did not explain.

## Government Seizes More Cranberries

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government moved yesterday to seize another shipment of tainted Oregon cranberries turned up in California. Early testing in other areas across the country turned up no suspect berries.

Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. Flemming said his department has recommended formal seizure of the shipment to the Justice Department.

Flemming also told reporters that so far no evidence has been found to indicate that berries grown in other states other than Oregon and Washington may have been contaminated with a weed killer which has produced cancer in rats in research tests.

The secretary said the shipment involved in yesterday's announcement contains 311 bags of 44 pounds each of fresh cranberries. He said the berries were shipped about Oct. 20 from Coquille, Ore., to Modesto, Calif.

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# Castro Hits U.S. Policy On Cuba

HAVANA (AP)—In a brusque counterattack, the Castro regime yesterday told the United States to "reconsider and revise its policy and its attitude toward the government and people of Cuba."

The government's note to Washington dealt tartly and directly with the worsening of Cuban-American relations, a subject largely avoided by Prime Minister Fidel Castro in a tired and visibly haggard Thursday night TV appearance.

The note again accused the United States of harboring so-called Cuban war criminals and rejected U.S. charges that deliberate and concerted efforts are being made here to damage friendly relations.

An 18-page document handed to U.S. Ambassador Philip Bonsal replied to notes of Oct. 27 and Nov. 9 in which the United States charged the Cuban government was attempting to replace traditional friendship with distrust and hostility.

"The revolutionary government definitely rejects" the charge that such an effort exists, the note said.

# CIA Specialist Downrates Red Boasts as Propaganda

WASHINGTON (AP)—The top U.S. intelligence specialist Allen W. Dulles, downrated yesterday as propaganda distortions some of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's boasts of giant economic strides.

What's more, Dulles told a Senate-House economic subcommittee evidence indicates Khrushchev's first-hand look at the United States shattered his illusions about overtaking U.S. industrial production in the next 10 years.

But Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, testified the Soviet economic drive must be taken seriously. He said the U.S. lead, while still substantial, will be narrowed dangerously by 1970 unless this country pushes ahead its industrial expansion at a faster pace.

Dulles gave the assessment in a statement prepared for his first public appearance before a congressional committee. Normally, he testifies in private for security reasons.

While there is a considerable gap between the over-all U.S. and Soviet economies, Dulles said, "their military effort, in terms of value, is roughly comparable to our own—a little less in terms of hardware produced but substantially more in terms of manpower under arms."

## Herter Clarifies Speech Statement

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter yesterday added "wholly abhorrent" to his after-thought statement of Thursday that Red China was "wholly in the wrong," in using force against India.

In a further effort to clear up any misunderstandings, Herter called Indian Minister D. N. Chatterjee to his office and assured him that Herter's statements at a news conference Thursday "were not meant to imply any condemnation by the U.S. government of the use of force by the Chinese Communists."

Herter also told Chatterjee that the United States "strongly sympathizes with India's attempt to resolve the present issues with Communist China peacefully." At Thursday's news conference, Herter said the United States had taken no position on the relative merits of the border dispute between India and Red China.

Belgian forces said some had taken refuge with their wives and children in towns and Roman Catholic missions, and that others had crossed into Uganda, a British trust territory to the north.

Fearing a famine because so many farmers are leaving their burned-out huts, the Belgian commander had thousands of leaflets scattered, calling on everybody to remain at work in the fields. Ruanda, scene of most of the trouble, has had famines and near-famines in the past because the poor land is overpopulated.

All Ruanda has been placed under military control, but there was little that the 1500 exhausted troops flown in from Congo and two companies of Belgian paratroopers could do to check the bands of Bahutus.

They roamed the hills, setting fire to Watusi huts, slashing their cattle, chopping down banana trees and coffee plants and then disappearing into the forests. Often old folks are left in the huts to burn.

Hundreds of huts and villages have been burned and many acres of plantations damaged. About 600 Africans have been arrested for arson in the last three days. Among those arrested were seven tribal chiefs.

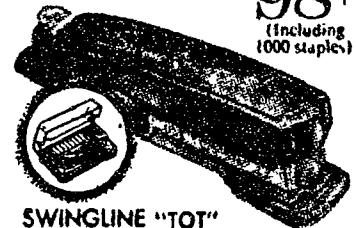
Fatalities now total more than 200. No major clashes have been reported since the troops intervened three weeks ago, but authorities feared the proud Watusis would go on the warpath in revenge the moment the troops are withdrawn.

## Steel Workers

HARRISBURG (AP)—Less than half the workers idled as an indirect result of the steel strike have been drawing unemployment compensation, the Labor and Industry Dept. disclosed yesterday.

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