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nowhere in sight

the government.

work degrading.

Dissent left leaning Congo-lese have established a Peo-ple's Democratic Republic in the northeastern part of the

strife-torn country.

The name of this new crea-

tion sounds rather suspicious.
Most of the Communist-ruled
countries in the world have
identical or similar names.

Crime and varied forms of thuggery and political strife are

rampant in Western Nigeria, as a glance at Nigerian newspapers

Chief Akintola admitted recent-

ly that massacres verging on civil

war are occurring 'between the Obosis and the Onitshas and the

rundi have been slaughtering the

er, they are giving no quarter to their former masters.

Hundred of thousands of

the effeminate and soft-hand-ed Watusis have fled into neighboring Uganda and Tan-

ganyika from the wrath of their former slaves.

Kalabaris and the Okrikas." The Bahutus in the former Belgian-administered Ruanda- U-

lanky and towering Watusts The minority Watusis once held the Bahutus in slavery. Now that the majority Bahutus are in pow-

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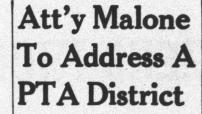
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KITTRELL - Attorney C. C. Malone, Jr. of Durham, will be keynote speaker at the annual meeting of District III of the North Caro-lina Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers, Inc., on Saturday morning, October 31.

The meeting will be held at Kittrell Graded School, Kittrell. C. C. Paschall is principal and Cornelius Gill is local president.
The host school is assisted by
the Vance County P. T. A. Council in making special plans for the meeting.

The theme of the Conference is "Dynamic Visions: Open Doors for Tomorrow." Attorney Malone will ise the theme as a frame of reference and will speak positively on the subject "School Bond Issues." The speaker will be introduced by Dr. Walter M. Brown, president, Durham County P. T. A. Council and Associate Professor of Educa-tion, North Carolina College at

Following the address a panel of interrogators will advance ques-tions on the subject of School Bond Issues, Mrs. Esther S. McNeill, Supervisor, Vance County Schools will noderate the panel.

A short business session will fol-low the program with Mrs. Mary W. Gant, president, presiding.

District III includes Durham, Franklin, Granville, Halifax, Person, Vance, Wake and Warren Counties. Registration will begin at 8:45 a, m. and the meeting is scheduled to close at 1:00 p. m. All persons interested in the wel-

fare of children and youth are in-vited to attend the conference.

Classes Of BEHIND THE HEADLINES "4" Planning **KC** Reunions The big and (Beigain) well-developed Congo has been in con-

tinuous turmoil ver since Uhuru arrived in 1960 And the end is KNOXVILLE, Tenn.-At Knoxville College's Homecoming Nov. 6-8, classes of "4" (1904-1964) As former secessionist Moise 6-8, classes of a Moise will old special reunions. National Alumni Association President Atorder out of chaos, more ominous toryney Leon Render of Cincin-

nati, Ohio, announced.

Each member of the "4" classes will receive special recognition at the Alumni Banquet Nov. 6 in the College Dining Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Banquet toastmatter will be Jas. Kenneth D. Hockins, class of 34. He is principal of the Cleveland High School, Shelby, N. C.
The Rev. Cecil Bishop, class

of 1954, will be speaker for the Homecoming Convocation at First United Presbyterian Church (McMinan Chapel) at 11 a.m., Nov. 8 Rev Mr. Bis-

The Premier of Nigeria's West-ern Region, Chief Samuel Akintola, has denounced the crime ways considered themselves a wave. He claims it is being perpetuated by political opponents.

Many once-respected Chiefs are being carted off to jail as "sub-versives" and "plotters" against the government.

Somali neighbors

The Somalis have been fighting back, daughtering many Ethiopians. They are bitter against the Ethiopians se they revall t opian Emperor Menelik fought along with British and Italian imperialists and grabbed a big chunk of Somali-inhabited territory on the Horn of Af-

During the revolt in Ethiopia in 1960, the majority Galla tribe who have no love for the minority ruling Amhara caste, were mobiilizing their fierce horsemen for dashing into Addis Ababa to settle old scores with the ruling Am-

Kenya is having trouble with dissident tribesmen in her northern region. The Sudan's naked Like slaves everywhere, the Bahutus ate, worked and grew tribesmen in the southern part of strong. The Watusis considered that country are sharpening their They so disliked work of any

spears and swords. With Red Russia and Red China kind that they would not even sneaking in arms, the situation pedal a bicycle. They had their in Africa can be expected to get Bahutu slaves push their bicycles.

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hop is paster of Tvinity AME Zion Church, Greensbore, N. C. Other Homecoming activities Nov. 7 include the Alumni Break-fast at 8:30 am., the National

Alumni Association meeting at empty stomach shouting for a place 9:30 a.m., the football game (KC at the food trough.

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is 'till the day did arrive o were federalized—then there were five

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