

Lumumba's Death A Threat To Man's Survival

From all indications Patrice Lumumba, former premier of the Congo is dead, having apparently been slain at the hands of pro-Belgian agents or supporters. What the outcome or the final chapter of Lumumba's death will mean in world affairs will have to await tomorrow's historians. If Lumumba possessed the soul it appears he did, those who are responsible for his death will find that they have failed miserably to get rid of the man by merely taking his life or destroying his body.

Jesus, John Brown, Mahatma Ghandi and other great martyrs of the past have proved beyond question that you cannot destroy a truly great man by merely taking his life. More often instead, his death results in the fruition of the things he stood and died for. If it does turn out that the Belgians are responsible for Lumumba's death they may find that in killing him they have forever permeated his ideals and ideas.

Let there be no mistake about it the death of the former premier of the Congo has accentuated the crisis which already existed in

the United Nations. With Soviet Russia now taking advantage of the situation and demanding that Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold be removed from his position in the UN, Lumumba's death could be the spark that will ignite a third world war. Should this happen only God will be able to save mankind from total extermination.

Certainly, there is absolutely no reason to trust the motives of Soviet Russia. Likewise we are suspicious of the ulterior motives of certain members of the United Nations. After all the Congo is rich in natural resources and for many years furnished the basis of Belgian economy. Without exploiting the sweat, blood and brains of the native blacks of the Congo, along with its best natural resources, the Belgians will be unable to maintain the high level of existence they enjoyed prior to Congo independence. It will be interestingly terrifying to watch the white world attempt to save the Congo for a nation of their kind while pretending to uphold the high sounding principles of the United Nations charter.

Brotherhood Week Not Enough For Man's Survival

This is Brotherhood Week. On Sunday, February 19, many white and Negro churches throughout the South will mechanically jolt in celebrating the week by having their ministers exchange pulpits while others will have their members exchange visits. In some instances, choirs will even join in the exchange and sing to the glory of God and the continuance of segregation in the house of the Lord for the other 51 Sundays of the year.

At the close of the services there will be interracial handshaking and greeting, after which the members will part, satisfied with themselves that they have done what they could to promote the brotherhood of man in keeping with Brotherhood Week. Come Monday morning a majority of southerners will be found doing business at the same old stand of segregation in housing, hotels, hospitals, employment, the National Guard, the Highway Patrol and every other conceivable phase of southern life. The same people who only a little over 24 hours before lifted their voices together in song and prayer and praise to the Father of all mankind will at a moment's notice now be ready to resort to mob violence and even kill to perpetuate the "southern way of life."

Brotherhood Week is fine as far as it goes. We think, however, that it does not go far enough and that it should extend beyond these superficial acts that take place only once a year in churches. The South needs more courageous white church members to speak out and act every day in the year against the damnable practice of segregation.

The \$10,000 Gift To Kittrell College

The gift of \$10,000 to Kittrell College, by Mrs. Duley E. Camp, to be used to help build an endowment fund for the school, is a fine example that should be followed by other members of the A. M. E. Church. Although only a few of them will be able to make a donation to the school as large as that made by Mrs. Camp, there are thousands of members living in the Second Episcopal District of the A.M.E. Church, in which Kittrell College is located, who could help put the school on a sound financial basis by making smaller donations. Likewise, there are many who could give equally as much and even more than Mrs. Camp to such a worthy cause.

The Carolina Times is of the opinion in spite of the reported recession that the time is now ripe for members of the A. M. E. Church and friends of the school to launch a determined effort to place Kittrell College in a position to help do its part in providing religious education for the youth of the race. It is our belief that if the proper leadership is furnished and assurance can be given that the funds will be properly safeguarded and disbursed, a sizeable sum can be raised to be added to the school's endowment fund.

It is a fine feature for ministers of white and Negro churches to exchange pulpits, choirs and membership visits. What is more needed is for white Christians to demand that state, county and municipal governments take the lead and practice brotherhood in employing Negroes beyond the level of porters, maids and other menial jobs.

It is a sad indictment on the Christian church that it allows the sports and theatrical worlds, even in the South, to lead the way in the every day practice of the brotherhood of man. For the most part, members of these same churches have been notoriously silent on the question of getting Negroes employed as stenographers, clerks and bookkeepers in state, county and municipal governments. The church has also failed to raise its voice in the South against the exclusion of Negroes from the National Guard, the Highway Patrol and many other places where the pay is provided from the pockets of the taxpayers of both races.

We are not opposed to Brotherhood Week but we are definitely anxious about a day to day brotherhood attitude in the lives of all men. We, therefore, urge church members of both races to stand up and be counted on the side of those who are tired and disgusted with the superficial acts of brotherhood that are performed in our churches only on the third Sunday in February each year. What the world needs and must have if mankind is to survive in this atomic age is not a Brotherhood Week but an hour to hour and minute to minute brotherhood.

We do not agree with those who hold that the educational opportunities provided by the state schools are adequate. We have contended again and again that our church schools have an important part to play in providing training grounds for the type of leadership our young people are going to need in a world that will challenge not only their academic knowledge but their faith.

So far as present day Negro leaders are concerned, a majority of the aggressive ones have been products of educational institutions like Morehouse College, Atlanta University, Lincoln University and other church schools where the instructors have not grown cross-eyed because of having to keep one eye on the white members of the trustee boards while at the same time trying to keep the other eye on their students.

There are over 30,000 members of the A. M. E. Church within the Second Episcopal District. It is our opinion that the gift of \$10,000 to the Kittrell College endowment fund is sufficient to inspire many of them to follow the example set by Mrs. Camp. If this is done it will in turn add a sizeable amount to it and help the school toward a bigger and better program of providing religious education for the youth of the race.

Consequences of Lumumba's Death
... as a rallying symbol, the dead Lumumba can cause more trouble than if he had lived. With the lines of outside intervention already laid down, a real live international war—drawing in the major powers—could be the gravest consequences.

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SPIRITUAL INSIGHT

By REV. HAROLD ROLAND



Resistance Often Generates The Impulse To Achieve Good

"But some were stubborn and disbelieved . . . Acts 17:10"
We must be prepared to face the resistance of stubbornness. All good causes must be ready to face the spirit of those who will not accept. The most holy men have had to face and endure such stubbornness. We must agree that such should not be the case but here are the realistic facts of life that we must reckon with. Some will stubbornly stand out in a senseless spirit of disbelief. Would life be lovely if all accepted good things and good causes without this spirit of resistance? God will give us the spiritual power to move on to success in His causes in spite of these pockets of resistance that we may encounter.

Those who go in spite of resistance to achieve develop noble qualities of the spirit. Now can we have health without the discipline of physical action and exercise? Vigorous activity is essential for the development of a strong body. And in like manner if we would develop the

sinews of the soul we must have the spiritual discipline of overcoming many difficulties. Noble souls are made through the struggles they encounter and overcome. Out of the fires and struggles of life we have the beauties of the spirit emerging.

Let resistance generate determination and power for the causes of God. Some encounter stubborn resistance and they turn to bitterness. Then others encounter resistance and they turn it into a creative stepping stone to higher and nobler things. Yes, this is the creative response to the resistance that we may encounter in noble efforts. Use that resistance to generate new power and determination for a good cause. For some people resistance, and opposition becomes a kind of guarantee for their success. Just tell some people they cannot do a certain thing and they will move on with a grim, unbeatable determination to do the seemingly impossible. This is the creative re-

sponse to stubborn resistance.

There is great satisfaction in the creative organization of spiritual resources to do a tough job for God and goodness. Some go about looking for easy spots and they never do any great job. But the tougher the job you do the greater the honor of achievement. Too many of us are looking for the safety of ready-made security. We lack the daring adventure that is willing to tackle tough jobs for God. And what is the result? We find ourselves playing around in the shallows near the shore. Thus we find Jesus calling on His disciples to become daring and launch out into the deep. Real spiritual growth comes when we tackle and do tough jobs for God.

All noble causes have run into resistance. Therefore, let us not become weary nor discouraged in the face of resistance. Under God we can go on to do great things in spite of the stubborn resistance we may encounter.

The Farmer's Position in American Economy Needs To Be Explained Says Farm Official

A PRESS AGENT FOR THE FARMER

The Board of Trade of Chicago in the heartland of America, has become the world's largest commodity exchange. Wheat, soybeans, corn, oats, rye, and other farm products are sold and bought, so that farmers around the world depend upon its free market price quotations to guide them in their decisions.

In view of the three decades of national farm programs, programs that handicap the free marketing system, it would be entirely natural for the Board of Trade to take an extremely critical attitude toward all such programs. We find, however, a more realistic view in the position of the Board as expressed by its president, Robert C. Liebenow. Any wishful thinking to the contrary, he recognizes that in this day and age there will be an interim farm program until that day comes when the population and changed production reduce surplus capacities. He does emphatically urge an improvement in existing legislation. Present basic law has been on the books since 1938.

President Liebenow, in a broad gauged address before the Rural Life Association in North Manchester, Indiana, said: "We need a nation-wide campaign to improve agriculture's public relations, to make the public realize its importance and the need to keep it sound and healthy. This educational campaign should begin without delay. The

city newspapermen, the columnists, the commentators, industrialists, and many others need to go back to school for awhile figuratively speaking—to study agriculture.

Looked at objectively, the farm problem is relatively simple in its outlines. The farmer is making a tremendous contribution to America. He has built a marvelous plant, one which is a bulwark against any kind of emergency; one which is furnishing food and fiber cheaply and efficiently.

This magnificent plant is the big reason for the surpluses which are plaguing the producers and others. The farmer is

the victim of his own efficiency. He is being penalized for a job well done. That fundamental fact must be grasped. Or to put it another way, the farmer needs a good press agent.

Having established this perspective, Mr. Liebenow points out the grave defects in existing farm programs. He suggests changes, emphasizing that direct federal payment to farmers should be used where possible instead of plans that build surplus and peg prices. On the whole, he has taken the position of a farm statesman, and we applaud his initiative and enterprise toward getting somewhere with the farm problem.

Robert Weaver Views Housing

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In northern and border cities there can be a degree of class and racial mixture compatible with attracting and holding middle-class whites in the expensive and upper medium-range apartments and sales houses this presents few problems of planning. . . . It is at the level of medium-cost housing that real problems arise. . . . Opening the suburbs to non-whites is one of the necessary prices for attracting and holding middle-income whites in the central city. . . . Cessation of widespread dislocation of low-income families. . . is pertinent to

Answers For Veterans

Will the authoritative answers from the Veterans Administration to questions of interest to veterans and dependents?
Q.—I hear that men being discharged from military service have a one-year deadline from date of discharge for applying for VA dental treatment. Is this true?
A.—Generally, yes, for VA outpatient dental treatment, for which the dental condition must be service-connected. But there are a number of exceptions. These include veterans drawing compensation for dental conditions, those whose dental conditions resulted from service injuries, and former prisoners of war.

Q.—Can I get transportation to a VA domiciliary?
A.—As a rule, transportation to a VA domiciliary at Government expense is provided only for the initial admission.

Q.—I know a wife may be buried in a national cemetery if her veteran-husband is already

buried there. But what if the wife dies first?
A.—A veteran who desires cemetery officials that he intends to be buried in a national cemetery may make arrangements for his wife to be buried there if she precedes him in death.

Q.—Where does one go to secure information about state bonuses to veterans?
A.—Write to the State Capitol in the state concerned. Do not write the Veterans Administration about state bonuses as they are administered solely by the individual states.

Q.—Is there a priority system for gaining admission of a veteran to a VA hospital?
A.—Yes. Those needing hospitalization for injuries or diseases incurred in active duty are admitted first. Then, non-service-connected cases, if the veteran states under oath that he is unable to pay for private care, and a bed is available.

The Non-Whites Are Watching

One day last month, thirteen new African nations became members of the United Nations. The nations of Africa and Asia now constitute almost fifty per cent of the membership. They are non-white members. Their destinies have heretofore been very largely in white hands. The converse could become true. I hope it will be more consistent with truth to say that the color of hands will not enter into the destiny of any nation, or of any individual for that matter, but that the combined wisdom of all men, distilled at the United Nations, will shape the destinies of us all.

United States Government had made a grant of some millions to Ghana for the purpose of building a dam. They were also told that a Southern state had refused to admit qualified Negroes into its law school; or that Negroes must ride in the back end of buses in a certain city or that a city sold its golf course to prevent Negroes from playing on it. Which kind of facts, do you suppose, would have the larger impact upon the minds of Ghana citizens?

— from a speech by Marjorie A. Wright, Linville Falls, N. C.

Man Finding Clues to Longer Life Says Doctor

The scientific heirs of Ponce de Leon may be in sight of some possible routes to a "fountain of youth," according to Dr. Noah Sloan, medical director of the Allstate Life Insurance Co.

The encouraging findings of medical science in the studies of the aging process were discussed by Dr. Sloan in an article entitled "The Hope for Lasting Youth" in the current issue of Home and Highway, policy holder magazine of the Allstate Insurance Companies.

Man has wondered why he ages perhaps since the first became aware that he is mortal, says Dr. Sloan.

"Only recently," he continues, "has medical science begun to glimpse some possible answers to raise hopes for the exciting promise they offer."

Nutrition, temperature, genetics, temperament—each of these offers clues, he says. Discussing temperatures, for example, Dr. Sloan writes:

"It has been calculated that if it were possible to reduce the temperature of human beings down to 60 degrees F., the duration of life would be lengthened to several hundred years."

Experiments already being made along this line look to the day when space travelers may be hibernated for distant journeys, the physician points out.

Spare part banks of frozen tissues, where defective hearts, kidneys or other human parts may be replaced, can be foreseen as another potential means of extending human life, says Dr. Sloan.

It has been demonstrated that under optimum conditions, life in animal tissue may be prolonged indefinitely, he writes. But while the day when conditions become optimum for humans may never arrive, much already has been achieved in prolonging life, the physician notes.

Every day in the United States, 1,000 more persons swell the ranks of those who have reached the age of 65. With growing triumphs over disease, further gains in longevity are bound to come, Dr. Sloan emphasizes.

He reports medical estimates that with the elimination of cardiovascular and kidney disease, believed by many to be within the realm of possibility, an average of eight more years will be added to human life. The conquest of cancer will add even more to the life span, the Allstate Life medical director points out.

"These are not unworthy goals."

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