



WASHINGTON — U. S. Supreme Court poses January 15 for the first time since John P. Stevens took his seat. LTR, foreground: Justices Byron R. White; William J. Brennan Jr.; Chief Justice Warren E. Burger; Potter Stewart; and Thurgood Marshall. Background: William H. Rehnquist; Harry A. Blackmun; Lewis F. Powell; and John P. Stevens. (UPI).

Ugandan President Amin Praises United States Policy Toward Angola

Ugandan President Idi-Amin Dada praised U. S. policy toward Angola and said he hoped the U. S. would reopen its embassy in Kampala, closed since Nov., 1973.

Amin, chairman of the Organization of African Unity (OAU), told correspondent Jonathan Broder of *OJ* magazine that if the Soviet Union or any other foreign power attempted to establish a military base in Angola, "we will be forced to form our forces as OAU to face that base and remove it completely."

"I am in full agreement with Dr. (Henry) Kissinger and President Ford and their stand in Angola. There is where America became very efficient in African politics today, and I like you very much because of this, because you condemn any power to interfere into the Angolan problem, and this

is very good," Amin said.

Amin said he had spoken with U. S. Assistant Secretary of State Edward W. Mulcahy and had received assurances that the U. S. "should keep off" of Angola. "But I also asked him for the assistance of the U. S. to the Angolan people in the fields of food and medicine which he accepted. I am very happy. The U. S. government already have given over \$200,000 through the Red Cross to all three liberation movements in Angola."

He said further the U. S. is "going to release some more money to assist Angola" for food and medical supplies and added "this is what we want superpower to do in Africa. But we don't want U. S. or Soviet Union to give armament to any African country which can result of (in) killing

innocent peoples. I am very happy with the State Department."

Terming himself "very happy" with U. S. policy toward Africa, Amin said the only thing he wanted changed with the supplying of military equipment. He did say, however, that the U. S. failure to supply such equipment to certain countries had forced them "to become communist. They don't want to become communist, but they cannot get arms to defend themselves. What can they do?"

The OAU spokesman praised the U. S. for withdrawing its forces from Vietnam and said, "I

think you never hear any criticism against American policy now in Southeast Asia."

Amin said that he kicked out Soviet Ambassador Andrei

Zakharov "because he interfered too much into the internal affairs of my country. He said he wished to be "friendly" with the Soviet government but "I am not in the pocket of the Soviet Union."

Explaining why he told Zakharov to leave, Amin said it was because Zakharov, with two other senior Soviet experts, went to a television station and tried to "remove" Mandungu Bulanyati, the foreign minister of Zaire, who was being interviewed and making "very strong remarks against the Soviet Union which based on the truth."

Amin said the Russian diplomats attempted to stop playing of a TV film. "That made me very angry, very annoyed, and that made me put the whole army on alert," he said.

"Actually, that alone was what made me to send

away that ambassador of Soviet Union from Uganda. It was a very bad mistake and this is the first time for me to make this announcement. When we saw there were three Soviet people, that make me very suspicious, so I alert our security forces to guard all the government and military installations."

Amin said that not even ministers of military officials of Uganda can enter the broadcast facility without permission "but this Ambassador Zakharov, he went there. Because of this behavior, I send him out of Uganda. Up until now, even the Soviet Union don't know this is the reason why I expell him, you see."

Amin laughed when he said, "I think that very many people thought that the Soviet ambassador was my vice president, but he was not."

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