SANCTIONS

ZAMBIA: In London, Kapwepwe said Britain will have to use force against Rhodesia because sanctions will not work. Commenting on Germany's decision to release banknotes, he said, "We have no doubt that there are many countries who like to exploit the Rhodesia situation." Times of Zambia - Jan. 31

Editorial: Re: Kapwepwe's remark that countries are cashing-in on sanctions, note that China has vast amount of trade with SA and issues at the same time condemnations of apartheid. Leaders of nations who make such statements and then do business with Rhodesia and SA are hypocrites. (Another article states China trade with SA is up to £20m. SA says she is against communism, but has trade with China.) TofZ Feb. 1

Kapwepwe said Afro-American leaders conference in NY was "very successful." He refused to say if they discussed article 50 of UN Charter under which Zambia could be excluded from mandatory sanctions against Rhodesia on grounds of economic hardship. He said it was up to Kaunda to say if Zambia would participate in sanctions. TofZ Feb. 2

Kaunda said Zambia will take part in UN sanctions, adding, "We still hope to prove to the Security Council that these measures are not enough to bring down the rebel regime." Zambia had suffered great hardships since UDI "stemming from our efforts to help Britain's half-hearted attempts to quell the rebellion." Zambia is prepared for "further belt tightening." Washington Post - Feb. 7

UN experts are in Lusaka for 10 days visit to investigate Zambia's need for aid arising from RG UDI. London Times - Feb. 14

MALAWI: Tanda said Malawi would not go all the way with sanctions because economy could not stand it. Washington Post - Feb. 8

UN Ambassador Katenga told U Thant Malawi could not enforce all sanctions against Rhodesia without bringing hardship to his people. Malawi depends on Rhodesia for sugar, meat/meat products. Malawi is willing to consult with SC to work out solution under Article 50 of UN Charter which provides that consultation be held with SC if economic problems result from UN measures. New York Times - Feb. 17

PORTUGAL: has not reported compliance with SC Resolution. NYT - Feb. 17

AUSTRALIA: tightened sanctions against Rhodesia. Key items had already been banned, accounting for 93% of Australia imports from Rhodesia. Export of arms/munitions/military equipment has already been banned. Foodstuffs have
been chief export to Rhodesia and these would not be affected. TofZ - Feb. 2

NORWAY: has cut off trade with Rhodesia through voluntary sanctions. LT-Feb.

HOLLAND: Govt. is to introduce legislation to implement full sanctions policy. LT - Jan. 12

SWITZERLAND: Govt. says because of her traditional neutrality it will not be bound by UN decision. However it will continue and strengthen the measures imposed in Dec. 1965 "autonomously and without recognizing any legal obligation to do so." These measures involve trade permits to ensure that RG doesn't use Switzerland to châtel exports into Europe. Rhodesia Reserve Bank funds in Swiss banks are frozen. Switzerland still has a consulate in Salisbury to look after 400 Swiss nationals in Rhodesia. LT - Feb. 14

WEST GERMANY: Frankfurt court lifted temporary export ban it clamped on 2.2 tons German-printed Rhodesian banknotes at Britain's intervention. The notes - part of 28-ton order will stay in the German Federal Bank for a month, pending appeal of London-based Reserve Bank of Rhodesia. Wash. Post - Jan. 28

Legal basis for sanctions against Rhodesia will be completed soon. LT-Feb. 3

U.S.A.: Rep. Albert Watson (R-S.C.) introduced resolution condemning UN sanctions against Rhodesia, said UN is threshold of disaster. Resolution called on UN to end its economic sanctions against Rhodesia and on US to terminate its support of UN action and establish friendly diplomatic relations with RG. Wash. Post - Jan. 12

Arizona Senate approved by 18-10 vote to request US Pres. and Congress to end sanctions against Rhodesia. Six Rep. and 1 Dem. sponsored the resolution. Washington Post - Feb. 18

BRITAIN: RC priest refused to pay fine, chose prison in protest at HMG's Rhodesia policy. Convicted of driving without due care and attention, he handed the court a statement saying he did not want to subsidize HMG's "moral crime of sanctions." He protested "against the suffering and misery caused throughout world and especially to the black Africans of Rhodesia and Zambia by the imposition... of economic sanctions... Sanctions are inhuman, immoral and unchristian and specifically contrary to the moral law of the Catholic church." LT - Jan. 12

In Commons debate Michael Foot (Lab.): "I can understand (the Conservatives) who play Smith's game all of the time. There are many public relations officers on the (Conservative) side who are willing to play his game, and no doubt are well paid for it." (Opposition protests and cries of "Oh.") LT-Feb. 7

EAST AND CENTRAL AFRICA: Leaders in Kinshasa called for use of force as only way to bring down Smith regime. Meeting was called by Congo and Zambia, and major discussion revolved around providing alternate routes for shipment of Zambian copper. Delegates gave nominal support to UN sanctions against Rhodesia. LT and NYT - Feb. 15
SOUTH AFRICA: Two deadlines are coming up: 1) Sec.-Gen's report to UN re: progress of mandatory sanctions against Rhodesia; 2) UN Committee of 14 recommendations of means by which the UN can administer SWA. If Vorster, instead of stopping all trade with Rhodesia, merely refuses to help with oil now getting in through Mozambique, the Committee of 14 might not be totally unpleasant about SWA. If SA really fears economic sanction against herself over SWA she can lend 'a quiet hand to the anti-Smith sanctions, to the extent that might get the Rhodesian quarrel settled.' How tough would US, UK and France be against SA? Maybe they would be willing to use economic sanctions without blockade against SA over the SWA question. Economist - Jan. 7

Sanctions against Rhodesia have boosted SA exports to record level. Exports to Rhodesia increased by £15m - 1966 to almost £50m including re-exports. Exports to Zambia also rose sharply by £5m to £25m 1966. Financial Mail of Johannesburg says exports to Zambia 1967 are likely to drop sharply. SA total exports rose 1966 by £73,000,000 to £981,000,000. If there had been no drought, the exports would have passed the 1,000,000,000 mark, a 100% increase since 1954. SA trade has risen with independent African states, despite the OAU boycott. Official silence on trade with Africa has concealed the amount of re-exporting done through SA to Rhodesia by nations officially boycotting Rhodesia. Also the silence hides goods from Rhodesia marked "made in SA" which are exported from SA, eg. beef. TCFZ - Feb. 4

RHODESIA - EATS, BUT STILL FATTING

Most visitors to Rhodesia are struck by lack of signs of effect of sanctions. Main fact is that heart of economy is being torn out by sanctions: all Rhodesia's assets are going toward propping up facade of prosperity. The diversion of funds to non-productive purposes instead of into investments to produce fresh capital growth is bound to be economically disastrous. RG and other public authorities are keeping whites on payrolls even when not needed; reports say RG is keeping 5,000 redundant artisans. Railways are running at loss of £5m a year. Sales tax is used to provide income to keep up payrolls, and Africans suffer most, through the tax and through unemployment. Businesses are expected to extend credit to whites who cannot meet their bills, and business men are not allowed to fire any white. The small white business man is facing bankruptcy. Exports are showing effect of sanctions, as minerals have been sold, but at cost or below. Industrially manufactured goods are the exception - especially those still required by Zambia. Rhodesia's credit in SA is being stretched as she becomes more in debt for consumer goods from there. The longer this general state of affairs continues in Rhodesia the more effective it will be. Colin Legum of London Observer - Zambia Mail - Feb. 3

RG banned from Rhodesia several prominent business/professional men in Zambia. No reasons given, but it is clear that the men (all Europeans) were guilty of nothing more than enjoying living in Zambia and saying so. This seems to be latest move in general campaign to rid Rhodesia of all persons too sympathetic with Zambia. RG is considering plans to restrict the activity of foreign newsmen in Rhodesia to prevent them sending out "strategic" information. John de St Jorre, Lusaka, - Observer - Feb. 19

The Observer, Feb. 19 Editorial: "Smithdom": "Last week's banning by the Rhodesian regime of two Observer correspondents, Colin Legum and John de St Jorre, brings the number of banned British journalists up to nearly 20. It coincided with the Smith regime's announcement that it intends to ease censorship in Rhodesia". (see above)
Batman crashed through sanctions, zoomed into Rhodesia for first time, making his debut in fast-moving 40-min. film "Hot off the Griddle". Batman craze may not catch on in Rhodesia as quickly as it has in other parts of the world. The fearless crime fighter has had to leave most of his Batsuits, Batcars and Batmasks behind because of UN sanctions. Few Salisbury toy shops stock Batman comics. The other Batman accessories cannot be imported for at least 3 months, and then only limited stocks will be available. Manchester Guardian - Jan. 12

Trade and Commerce Minister Mussett said RG will not allow Rhodesia's sanctions-damaged motor-assembly industry to close down. Christian Science Monitor - Feb. 7

Ford car assembly plant stopped production: stockpile of assembly kits shipped from Britain more than a year ago ran out and no more cars are coming off assembly line. GSN - Feb. 9

RG Minister of Labor refused to allow Ford to dismiss or transfer employees to Port Elizabeth, SA. LT - Feb. 6

POLITICAL

Smith held closed meeting with chiefs on Tiger Talks who duly "expressed deep satisfaction with the way the PM had handled the Tiger talks and urged his government to stand firm as a rock knowing that he had their full support". (Each chief in the 26-member Council of Chiefs receives a regular stipend from RG. Wash. Post - Jan. 12) LT - Jan. 12

Wicked fairy (Mrs. Batman) of the pantomime speaks: Van der Byl in Hartley compared Rhodesia situation with Spain at end of 19th Century. "Despite civil war and external hostility Spain has become one of most go-ahead and economically expanding countries in Europe." LT - Jan. 12

Smith is on the road to another SA. In Parliament Smith said, "I believe the ideal after which we are striving is a system which acknowledges our different communities and provides safeguards which will enable the different communities to live according to their own wishes and with adequate protection for their rights and freedoms." RF party members have known apartheid views. Any new constitution for Rhodesia will be a go-it-alone one with complete break with Britain. The British, Smith told Parliament, "are out of the way."

Editorial: Dispute between Rhodesia and Britain is more than procedural. The white electorate does not want African majority - witness Todd’s overthrow by Field and Field’s by Smith. Smith's word is of no value; he too will be overthrown if he even agrees to the Tiger plan. ToFZ - Jan. 31

Rhodesia’s new constitution will certainly make Rhodesia a republic within the year, based on apartheid. Dr. Ahrn Palley, the only white opposition member will move an amendment to the motion to regret Smith's failure to come to terms with Britain, and to reject any move to form a republic. This will all amuse the RF. Smith is secure as PM having gained right wing support by his recent views on the new constitution and racial policy. Smith accepts the majority opinion of his cabinet - e.g. not accepting Tiger plan. Although he wants to keep Rhodesia British, he will go with extremist "cowboys" - Dupont, Harper, Lardner-Burke, Graham, Rudland, Partridge. Rhodesia Property and Finance commented: "The issue is thus back where it was four years ago...it is whether or not multi-racialism (allied to transplanted Western democratic ideas and as part of 'unimpeded progress to majority rule') is to continue or even to be strengthened as the cornerstone of the Rhodesia system - or whether
the cornerstone is to be an alliance with the tribal leaders on the basis of broadly separate developing communities within something like a federal system." TofZ - Jan. 31

"The Rhodesian public has been indoctrinated with the idea that no future negotiations are possible. The question of introducing full-blooded apartheid into Rhodesia is a topic of general discussion in RF circles in Salisbury and elsewhere." RMG believes Smith's commission to advise on new constitution is a device to stall off section of RF which wants apartheid. Smith prefers to wait and spend large sums on anti-UIT propaganda throughout the world. LT-Feb. 2

RG changed citizenship laws in move towards a republic. Anyone who is now a citizen can be deprived of his citizenship if his actions are prejudicial to public safety, order etc. This is key clause as it replaces the 1963 Act phrase "if the person has shown himself disloyal or disaffected towards her Majesty in any of her governments." LT-Feb. 18

Smith stressed Rhodesian whites have as much right to "basic protection" and their own rights as Africans, for whom "successive generations of Rhodesians have gone out of their way to see that they enjoy the full benefit of their rights under the law." NYT - Feb. 22

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WHO temporarily abandoned two health projects in Rhodesia, due to begin Jan. 1967: a pre-eradication malaria survey, and a maternal/child health program. WHO spokesman denied charge by RG Health Secretary Webster that WHO has deliberately withheld information about certain drugs from Rhodesia: WHO had never mentioned the drugs referred to, and Rhodesian doctors/public health authorities continue to get all WHO publications. Wash. Post - Jan. 20

WHO said projects were never started as diplomatic agreements necessary had to be signed with the proper government of the country. After the political dispute is over, the projects will go ahead. LT - Jan. 20

Appeal began in High Court on behalf of Daniel Madzimbamuto and Leo Baron (in restriction). For RG, Mr. Rathouse QC said he was not arguing legality of RG. For defence, S. African Mr. Kentridge said only the Governor could promulgate laws in SR and therefore the restriction was illegal according to 1961 constitution. LT - Jan. 31

ZANU Information Department, Lusaka, says 93 Africans in Rhodesia await sentences of death to be carried out, most of them political cases. TofZ - Feb. 2

John Andrew Conradie, former UCR history lecturer was sentenced to 20 years prison on charges of conspiracy to commit murder, illegal possession of Russian grenades, participation in nationalist organizations. Conradie pleaded guilty; the judge stipulated that sentence should involve "as much hard labor" as possible." Conradie's defense pleaded that he did not make policy in alleged terrorist plots but just conveyed instruction and that his involvement was based on political consciousness. The group included John Oliver Reed and Giovanni Arrighi, two other lecturers now out of Rhodesia (Reed is Professor of English, University of Zambia), and two Africans now under the death sentence. New York Times - Feb. 21
Sir Sydney Caine, director LSE, withdrew permission for Grad. Students Assoc. to use the Old Theatre for meeting on "direct action" against new director Dr. Walter Adams (formerly Principal of UCR). Scuffles broke out and a porter collapsed and died of heart attack, as students tried to force entry to the theatre. LT - Feb. 1

Editorial on LSE demonstrations: "History will show that the luckless Dr. W. Adams has been viciously maligned by some of the students." LT-Feb. 2

125 our of 265 LSE teachers condemned the attacks on Adams. LT - Feb. 18

Letter from Prof. Craig (UTS alumnus and Vice-Principal UCR). Number of African students applying has increased (200 for 1967, 150 for 1966). British aid should not be decreased but increased. Craig sees UCR "as a secular church, a community of reason." LT - Jan. 9

Prof. Milton, Acting Principal UCR, announced good degree results but down on last year, especially in economics, the department most involved in political activity. LT- Jan. 18