

Brunswickan
Could you go over the developments in Uganda over the past four years.

Eilu
In 1961 we had our first general election and the Democratic Party was brought to power. On October 9th, 1962 we got our Independence from Britain (Uganda was a protectorate).

Brunswickan
How long had negotiations been carried on before this granting of Independence?

Eilu
About a year.

Brunswickan
Has there been any suppression of foreigners since the African government has taken over?

Eilu
No.

Brunswickan
Has the African government managed to govern the country well?

Eilu
I should say we have one of the most stable governments in Africa.

Brunswickan
What are your feelings about the situation in Rhodesia?

Eilu
Kenya is an example of the fear of giving the African which is voted for entirely by whites.

Brunswickan
Will present suppression of the Africans in South Africa eventually lead up to another revolution?

Eilu
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Uganda



Bob Hepburn
PG Surveying Eng.
South Africa



Wally Kantukanji
PG Surveying Eng.
Tanzania

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The main issue is being ruled by a maniac.

Brunswickan
Do you think that the UDI will be successful or will the African people object — using force?

Eilu
The African people cannot object with force. That would be difficult because the police force that exists in Southern Rhodesia is being used to suppress even political organizations. If there is no freedom to organize parties, and if there is no freedom of speech, then there would be no possible organized revolution in Southern Rhodesia so long as Smith's government is in power.

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Do you think force will be used by Britain?

Hepburn
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Kantukanji
Very much.

Brunswickan
Do you think force should be used?

Kantukanji
Britain has always used force and I believe Britain is a country which lives by its principles — therefore it must use force in Rhodesia. The only problem now is what size of force.

Brunswickan
Do you think the economic blockade will be successful?

Kantukanji
It won't be successful. South Africa and Portugal will assist Rhodesia economically, and I don't think that Rhodesia produces so much tobacco that South Africa and Portugal cannot buy a large part of it.

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Do you think the trade embargo will be successful?

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They tried economic sanctions on South Africa when we did more or less the same stunt and it didn't last. Situated where Rhodesia is, with South Africa on one side and Portugal on the other side, both sympathetic to her, the blockade won't work. It might be stiff for a while, but it won't last long.

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Do you think that the "one" (See page 8)

Kantukanji
I think that Rhodesia produces so much tobacco that South Africa and Portugal cannot buy a large part of it.

Brunswickan
Would you say that Britain should carry any of the blame for the situation?

Kantukanji
I think that Britain is more to blame than Rhodesia.

Brunswickan
Will the Africans in Rhodesia object with force?

Kantukanji
I don't feel that the black man in Rhodesia is in any position to stir effective violence (SEE page 8)