

Leger Returns from Africa For Award and Fund-Raising

Montreal — After toiling for two years as a humble missionary in French-speaking equatorial Africa, Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger was welcomed back home yesterday by a banker — in English.

Hundreds of deeply moved admirers led by Mayor Jean Drapeau and Most Rev. Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger, greeted the cardinal at Dorval Airport, as he arrived for a three-month Canadian tour to raise money for leper colonies and centres for handicapped children.

But when the time came for speeches in front of television cameras in the VIP lounge, John Hewson Coleman took over in his capacity as executive vice-president of the Royal Bank of Canada.

Without uttering a word in French, the executive introduced the prelate with several references to his compatriot. He said the cardinal might not have returned to Canada had he not received the bank's \$50,000 award for outstanding contributions to human welfare.

Scores of French-speaking relatives, priests, nuns, Catholic laymen and newsmen exchanged glances and whispers as Mr. Coleman carried on in English about the conditions under which his bank bestows its annual award.

The cardinal, physically exhausted after a 30 hour flight

from Cameroon, broke the tension with a joke in French. "The bank told me it would be a grave sin if I did not return to accept this award (announced last spring). It's good to have superiors."

The 65-year-old cardinal, who was archbishop of Montreal for 17 years before his unexpected resignation on November 9, 1967, said he could not express the emotions he felt upon setting foot in Quebec once more.

"I started a bit late in missionary work, but for nearly two years I have worked like a young man. My duties in Montreal were rather heavy, but they seem like holidays now. There is so much to be done over there."

"Africa is my homeland now. I have become a man of the third world. There are 2.4 billion human beings who need help and we can no longer afford divisions. That is the message I bring to you."

Wearing a black clergyman's suit, he looked drawn and in frail health. He said he will rest for two weeks before launching his speaking tour of Quebec and Ontario. He will stay in Ottawa with his brother, Jules, former ambassador to Paris and now undersecretary of state in Ottawa, who greeted him.

The bank award will be presented at a formal dinner here later.

U.S. School Officials Ordered To End Desegregation Delay

Washington (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court has stripped southern school officials in particular of their favorite legal crutch and ordered an end — now — to delay in the desegregation of public schools.

The unanimous decision given in a Mississippi case, said the "all deliberate speed" doctrine no longer may serve as a cover for the continued operation of segregated schools.

"The obligation of every school district is to terminate dual school systems at once

and to operate now and hereafter only unitary schools," declared the decision, first under Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

The ruling was a stunning setback to the Nixon administration, which had maintained education officials need more time to "validate" desegregation plans for schools in Mississippi.

Its import extends far beyond the state, reaching wherever racially separate schools remain as a vestige of segregation laws the court began declaring unconstitutional in 1954.

Beyond that, the decision could serve as a platform for legal attacks in the north, though most northern school segregation is a result of neighborhood housing patterns. The ruling's effect in these situations was not immediately clear.

The court ruled unanimously May 17, 1954 that racial segregation in public schools was unconstitutional.

Realizing the problems that could arise from overturning a system that had been required by law in 17 states and sanctioned by law in four others, the court pondered for a year before giving any guidelines for implementation.

May 31, 1955, the court said

federal courts should require "a prompt and reasonable start toward full compliance" and an end to segregation in public schools "with all deliberate speed."

Lower courts were to be allowed to "take into account the public interest" in eliminating obstacles to desegregation.

As a result, school desegregation never was fully implemented.

This time, the high court acted with urgent dispatch. It had conducted its hearing and issued its ruling during a recess, the first such move in nearly five years.

The opinion was unsigned, though some of the phrases bore the unmistakable imprint of Justice Hugo L. Black who in an interim ruling recommended a final uprooting of the "all deliberate speed" doctrine.

The decision requires the U. S. Court of Appeals in New Orleans to order Mississippi school districts to "begin immediately to operate as unitary school systems within which no person is to be effectively excluded from any school because of race or color."

The decision contained a stinging rebuke to the court in New Orleans for accepting the administration's advice

Tested Recipe

Hot Cheese-Salmon Canapes

1 can (7½ oz.) B.C. Salmon
6 round cheese bread slices, ¼ inch thick
½ cup salad dressing
¼ cup grated cheddar cheese

Mash salmon with its juice, removing the skin and bones. Broil cheese bread slices until lightly browned on one side. Invert and spread with salmon. Blend salad dressing and cheese. Spread on top of salmon. Broil 3-5 inches from source of heat for approximately 5 minutes, or until bubbly and lightly browned. Cut each circle into 4 pie-shaped wedges. Makes 24 canapes.

Salmon Party Pate

1 can (7½ oz.) B.C. Salmon
1 envelope onion soup mix
2 cups yogurt
½ cup corn flake crumbs
2 tablespoons dry white Vermouth
¼ cup chopped cucumber
6 ripe black olives, pitted and chopped

Drain and mash salmon, removing skin and bones. Blend onion soup mix and yogurt. Add mashed salmon, corn flake crumbs, and remaining ingredients. Blend well. Store in attractive crock or jar, at least several hours before serving. Serve with assorted crackers. Makes approximately 2½ cups.

Salmon-Mushroom Nibbles

Sour Cream Pastry
2 cups sifted flour
2 tablespoons melted butter
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup sour cream

Mix all ingredients in a bowl with a fork until a stiff dough forms. Cover and chill until ready for use. Roll sour cream pastry ⅛ inch thick. Cut into rounds 2 inches in diameter.

Filling

1 can (7½ oz.) B.C. Salmon
2 tablespoons butter
1 can (10 oz.) mushroom bits 'n pieces, drained
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
Mayonnaise to moisten

Melt butter. Add salmon, drained and flaked, mushrooms and seasonings. Cook for 5-6 minutes. Blend in enough mayonnaise to moisten. On each pastry circle, place a rounded teaspoonful of filling. Fold over pastry and pinch in at top to seal carefully. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake at 400 degrees F. for 10-12 minutes. Makes approximately 4 dozen.

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Howson Ontario

With the recent withdrawal of a proposed Hamilton Ontario Men's ball League is down to two teams, Sarnia, Windsor, and Brantford.

And Barry Howson of the Sarnia Dragons, is wishing the team might jump to fill the empty place in the schedule.

"I can't see any reason London doesn't have a team in the league. London is a perfect spot. It was down on their travels, it's not too late for them to enter," said Howson, a standout at Beck's.

Howson suggested the cause the Ontario League made up of both senior and senior "B" teams. Ted Dilts team manager.

"I think we should have a team in the league. I think it would be good for basketball. But since we are sponsoring the London (Junior "C" OHA) League, I am in a position financially into the Ontario league," said Ted Dilts, a jeweller, Tuesday.

But league convenor Jones of Hamilton Howson that Hamilton

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