

L.A. Negro Appointed Deputy Protocol Chief

Chester C. Carter First of Race to Serve in Similar Post for Department of State

WASHINGTON — The State Department Friday announced the appointment of Chester C. Carter of Los Angeles as deputy chief of protocol.

Carter an attorney is the first Negro to serve at this level in the protocol section. He has been deputy assistant secretary of state for congressional relations and before that was Peace Corps director in Tunisia and the Cameroons.

Carter, 43, replaces James E. Bowers, who is being transferred overseas.

'Extremely Important'

Sitting on a couch beside Angier Biddle Duke, chief of protocol, Carter told a news conference he brings no protocol experience to his new job.

"But I do bring understanding," he added.

Asked his views on having a Negro in the post, he said:

"I think it's extremely important for this country to show this representative aspect of our population. It's going to be important on our own scene and internationally . . . I think most foreigners like to see this happen."

Carter will specialize in



Chester C. Carter
(A Wirephoto)

the accreditation of ambassadors, in privileges and immunities for diplomats and in ceremonial affairs.

USC Graduate

Born in Emporia, Kan., Carter received undergraduate and master's degrees from USC. In 1958 he was graduated from Loyola University Law school in Los Angeles.

He is a veteran of both World War II and the Korean conflict.

Carter is married to the former Claudie Barnard of Los Angeles. They have two children.

He served at one time as assistant district director of the Bureau of Public Assistance for Los Angeles County. From 1956 to 1961 Carter was an officer in the County Probation Department.

Enigma in Zanzibar

Abeid Amani Karume

(Reprinted from the New York Times)

"WHEN the flute is played in Zanzibar," goes an Arab proverb, "all Africa east of the lakes must dance." The first African, or Negro, leader of Zanzibar is Abeid Amani Karume, who has agreed to a union of his small island country with Tanganyika.

Western observers were uncertain whether to rejoice or worry over the development. They wondered whether Zanzibar's strongly leftist character would be diluted in the merger or whether it would affect the moderate Government of Tanganyika.

The answer may largely depend on President Karume, the man who sits in the splendid former British residency overlooking the Indian Ocean. Unfortunately, he is one of Africa's enigmas—little known and even less understood.

President Karume is considered more "moderate" than the volatile radicals with whom he has shared power.

But it has been difficult to ascertain not only just how moderate Mr. Karume is but, more important, how much power he actually holds in the Government, which came to power in a revolution against the Arab-dominated regime Jan. 12.

Championed African Cause

It does seem clear that he is more of a racial than a Marxist politician. He became Zanzibar's most popular Negro politician by championing



ABEID A. KARUME

the long-oppressed African and opposing domination by the minority Arabs.

President Karume is believed to have been born in the Belgian Congo about 1905 and to have been taken to Zanzibar at an early age.

He has had little formal schooling and speaks English haltingly but is an eloquent orator in Swahili.

For many years Dr. Karume was a seaman, then an official in a seamen's union. He entered politics about 10 years ago and became head of a communalists "party," the African Associa-



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tion. In 1956 when it was chartered (dhow) after the merged with the Shirazi revolt, Mr. Karume first deputy, he became chairman of nounced them and then flew the new Afro-Shirazi party into a rage at the United States. He was elected to Zanzibar's States chargé d'affaires Fred- first National Assembly in erick P. Picard 3d, who tried 1967, when the British per- mitted its organization in the At various times the new then protectorate. For a time Government of Zanzibar has he served as Minister of violently assailed the United States as the "leader of world Health.

Americans who know Mr. Karume describe him as honest, dependable and strong-minded — but ponderous and stubborn about his convictions.

A British journalist has described him as a "big, slow man."


It is difficult to reconcile Mr. Karume's supposedly phlegmatic quality with the emotionalism and sensitivity he has sometimes demonstrated since the January revolution.

When four American journalists arrived in the country somewhat informally (on a



A 70-year-old white Philadelphia widower and hotel operator who died recently left his entire estate of \$10,000 and four pieces of property to the NAACP. Before his death, Walter J. Gilchrist often said, "I made my money from the (Negro) people and I'm going to give it back to them."

A bitter controversy that arose when Viola S. Wilson, 79-year-old Negro Episcopalian, was denied interment in the cemetery of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Washington, D.C., has resulted in church officials reversing the previous policy of racial discrimination.


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