

# Rev. Walker Awaits TV Station Answer To \$1.5 Million Suit

MILITANT WEST LAS VEGAS preacher and businessman Prentiss S. Walker is awaiting an answer to a \$1,500,000 damage suit he filed two weeks ago against local television station KSHO-TV and its part owner-general manager, Alex Gold.

The Rev. Walker's suit grew out of the abrupt cancellation of a weekly panel-type show he inaugurated on KSHO-TV Feb. 21. Station officials cut the show off the air midway through its eighth presentation on April 11 after receiving a vigorous protest from a representative of a local financial institution, who claimed the program was "maliciously offensive" to his company.

It was understood that KSHO-TV and Gold have until the close of county courthouse business tomorrow, June 18, to answer the suit or risk default judgment in favor of the Rev. Walker. State law, it was said, requires an answer to such suits within 20 days.

Attorney Robert L. Reid, who filed the suit in behalf of the Rev. Walker, this week declined to discuss the action. "Let's wait and see what happens by Friday," he said.

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heads, to overthrow the pro-U.S. government of Congo Premier Moïse Tshombe.

UNDER PRESENT POLICY, Allen and Scott declared, the State Department is giving economic support to both the OAU and Kenyatta's regime, and that negotiations are under way to grant Kenya an additional \$36.4 million to purchase rolling stock for the railway linking that country to Uganda and Tanzania.

"Both Secretary Rusk and Ball approved this loan," according to the Allen-Scott report, "despite warnings by U.S. intelligence authorities that it will help Kenyatta transport Communist arms and terrorists throughout Africa."

This disturbing "information" had no sooner been passed on to its readers by one Las Vegas daily, than another local newspaper published the following dispatch from the Kenya correspondent of the New York Times News Service in Nairobi:

"Closing in relentlessly on the last important vestiges of Soviet influence in his country, President Jomo Kenyatta won the resounding approval of Parliament Friday to take over Lumumba Institute, a center of Communist indoctrination opened here barely five weeks ago.

"The two Russians on the teaching staff of

the institute could not be seen in the crowded public gallery of the House of Representatives, but some of the Moscow-trained African tutors and a lot of the students wriggled into the gallery to hear their school raked over the coals by one member of Parliament after another.

"It was the government's duty to take over the institute, declared one member, W. Kamau, for otherwise there would have been 'fire and blood' before long in Kenya.

"Tom Mboya, minister for economic planning and development, said that Kenya had no tradition of the kind of education in which students were made into 'political tools' to fight battles in which the government had no say.

"IT IS UNFORTUNATE that in the last few months," the minister said, "the Lumumba Institute has been made the object of cold war and ideological ramblings both here and overseas. There are those who wish the institute to be regarded as nothing but a den where revolution is cooked, where subversion is discussed, where Communism is promoted and dished out. There are also those who wish to give the image or impression that the institute is the only place where true Nationalists reside, where true socialism resides and where true Africanism resides. All these images are false."

"These were about the kindest words aimed at the institute, which critics said had distorted the intentions Kenyatta had for it in the first place.

"Mboya referred acidly to a statement, heavy with Communist slogans, which students at the institute had issued in denouncing the long definition of African socialism that Kenyatta issued on Tuesday."

Then, last week, came two later reports from Nairobi. The first, from the British Reuters News Agency, revealed that the Kenya government had issued a sharp retort to speeches by Communist Chinese Prime Minister Chou En-lai praising "revolution in Africa." The dispatch said:

"Referring to remarks attributed to the Chinese leader during his current visit to Tanzania, a Kenya government spokesman stated, 'China's prime minister is reported having said at Dar-es-Salaam that an exceedingly favorable situation for revolution prevails in Africa. It is not clear what form of revolution he has in mind, but the Kenya government wishes it to be known that Kenya intends to avert all

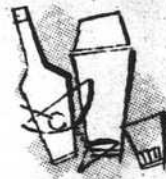
revolutions, irrespective of their origins or whether they come from inside (the country) or are influenced from outside. Finally, the government wishes to reaffirm its declared policy of non-alignment in world power-politics."

THE SECOND DISPATCH, by United Press-International, revealed that Kenyatta had removed Odinga as leader of Kenya's delegation to the British Commonwealth prime ministers' conference due to open in London today (June 17). Kenyatta's action followed Odinga's violent objections to the anti-Communist crackdown at Lumumba Institute. It was further reported by UPI that Odinga had attacked his fellow Luo tribesmen in the Kenya cabinet who had criticized his pro-Communist speeches.

As far as this column is concerned, it all boils down to the fact that "African socialism" as it is being promoted by Kenyatta and other black Nationalist leaders has little, if anything, in common with Russian or Chinese Communism. And although it may be just as alien to our own capitalistic system of free enterprise in its present stage, we can well understand why the U.S. State Department is pursuing a policy of cooperation with all elements of anti-Communist leadership in Africa.

Black Africa may well be suspicious of the West's good intentions toward its future well-being, especially where former colonial powers are concerned. But we seriously doubt whether Kenyatta and other leaders of the new nations intend to permit Communistic imperialism, either of the Russian or Chinese variety, to replace Western colonialism.

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