

# Carmichael Appears Guinea-Bound

By Jack Anderson

It now looks as if Stokely Carmichael, the black militant, is beating it out of the country before President-elect Nixon gets a chance to indict him.

Carmichael already has shipped all his furniture and belongings, including the carpets on the floors of his \$70,000 Washington home, to the West African nation of Guinea.

Carmichael and his wife, the glamorous South African folk singer, Miriam Makeba, personally supervised the packing. There is every indication that they intend to follow.

During the early 1960s, Carmichael studied Marxism in Guinea, which is considered the most pro-Communist country in West Africa. He picked up many of his ideas on black power from Guinea's President Sekou Toure, who presented him with a long, flowing African robe. This has always been one of Carmichael's prize possessions.

The question of whether to indict Carmichael has been debated in our highest Government councils. President Johnson wanted to act against Carmichael, who has preached both violation and sedition in the Negro ghettos. Over Hanoi radio, Carmichael also urged American soldiers to turn on their officers and to desert to the enemy.

Attorney General Ramsey Clark, however, argued that

foreign witnesses who would come to the United States to testify against Carmichael would be hard to find in Communist countries. Recordings of Carmichael's broadcasts, of course, would be inadmissible.

He cautioned that an indictment of Carmichael might fail in court and lead to renewed public outrage over the alleged "leniency" of the Federal judicial system. All that would be accomplished, he suggested, might be to make a martyr out of Carmichael in the ghettos.

Apparently, Carmichael is less confident that the new Nixon Administration will back an indictment and isn't staying around to find out.

His departure should take some of the steam out of the violent and vociferous Black Panther Party which Carmichael heads. He became Prime Minister of the Black Panthers after they broke their alliance with the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

A confidential Government intelligence report on the subject declared: "This split probably occurred because of rivalry for influence in the black community, but there is some indication that SNCC leaders were worried over the extreme militance of the BPP.

"The fact that SNCC leaders consider the BPP to be such dangerous extremists is further evidence that BPP threats to violent activity . . . should be taken seriously."

If Carmichael ducks out, as it now appears that he intends to do, he may no longer remain a hero figure to his militant disciples.

## Embattled McCormack

In a maneuver to take the steam out of the drive to unseat him, Speaker John McCormack has spread the word on Capitol Hill that he wants to serve only one more term and will retire from Congress in 1970.

However, this hasn't diminished the determination of 41-year-old Rep. Brock Adams (D-Wash.) to oust the venerable Speaker, who will be 77 next month.

Although few others believe the old man can be removed, Adams still intends to force a showdown on McCormack in the Democratic caucus at the beginning of the next Congress. If all 243 Democratic members are present, it will take a majority vote of 122 to unseat the Speaker.

Note: Adams was still in diapers when McCormack came to Congress in 1928. Most insiders agree that the Speaker will be kept in power by a coalition of committee chairmen, most of them old men like himself who don't want to upset the status quo and, therefore, are opposed to reforms.

## Alabama Probe Starts

Our expose of liquor payoffs to George Wallace's fund rais-

ers has already produced both Federal and state investigations.

This column charged that Wallace has been squeezing money out of the liquor industry to help finance his political campaigns. Payments of more than \$138,000 were traced from a Birmingham brokerage firm to Robert Millsap, one of Wallace's chief fund raisers.

Documents in our possession show that the firm was splitting its liquor commissions with Millsap, although he played no visible role in liquor sales to Alabama's Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

After Alabama Gov. Albert Brewer learned of our findings, he dispatched one of the state's top investigators, Ben Allen, to Bessemer, Ala., to investigate Millsap's operations. We will be happy to assist the state by furnishing documents or testimony.

Meanwhile, the Internal Revenue Service has opened an investigation into possible tax angles. The T-men are also checking into charges that certain Wallace aides have pocketed contributions that were supposed to be spent on his campaigns. During his presidential campaign the greenbacks fluttered into Wallace headquarters in the autumn leaves. His accounting of all the campaign cash, however, was slipshod.