

BOOTLEGGING

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This column is about Biafra. Much has been written about the plight of the Nigerians and Biafrans as they play genocide with one another, practically in the same way the old un-evangelized man eating head hunters did in the old days.

Nothing's really changed in Biafra over the years, except that the poison arrows have been replaced by the more effective mass destruction machine guns and the skin tingling napalm. Now that the Africans have religion; thanks to the Yankee-Canadians' version of the power of the Bible and the dollar, the spearchuckers really know how to kill one another in a more civilized manner now. That's what religious ethnocentrism did for them.

What basis does this have on the European auto industry? Lots and that's the sad part. The Biafran way is not primarily a civil war, it's an economic war submerged in oil.

Oil which is a form of Biafran Gold was discovered in 1956 and in 1958, Shell-BP oil companies combined to develop it.

The agreement was that the two companies and the Federal Government split profits 50/50 and in turn the Feds (Nigerians) split their profit 50/50 with the Eastern Region (Biafra). Now Biafra had most of the oil wells and they didn't see any humour in the weak financial cut they were receiving. So they started taking pot shots at the European financed oil rigs, to convince any Dollar Imperialists that they wanted control over their own economics.

The result has been the drastic decrease in oil production which the British Empire has been depending on since the Middle East has its own problems. Stability being one of them.

Charles Fox, writing in "Car and Driver", pointed out that "Before the outbreak of war, Britain was relying on between 15 and 25% of its total oil supply on the Nigerian wells. Prime Minister Wilson's economic advisers warned him that the loss of this source might well force a return to gasoline rationing in the sunny isle, a state of affairs which would inevitably topple his government - which also happens to be a majority shareholder in BP."

"So Britain has been supplying Nigeria with most of her weapons and supplies and the war there has been going on for over two years."

In simple terms, the Nigerian Biafran War is a hoax as far as a civil war. It is a purely economic war, controlled to some extent by foreign business and foreign government with surprising vested interests. It's not a war of patriotism alone or freedom of the blacks, it's a war over Black Gold. The eventual winner will be British business interests who will prosper off the genocide of aroused African tribes. Big business has never been one to be too concerned with moral issues.

This column was on Biafra, but that's not so unrelated to the European auto-fuel industries.



The Red Devils exerting pressure on the STU defence. In a hard fought and exciting game, the two teams played to a 4-4 draw after one overtime period. —macneil

Red Devils and Tommies Battle to a Tie in Opener

The UNB Red Devils got their MIHL schedule off to an exciting start Tuesday night when they battled the St. Thomas Tommies to a 4-4 tie in a game before an estimated 2000 fans at the Lady Beaverbrook rink.

The first period saw the Devils off to a slow start as they seemed to have trouble getting their plays organized and this resulted in the Tommies taking a 1-0 lead on a goal by Gary Marsh at 15:29. It was a hard hitting period with very close checking and referee-in-chief Percy Brennan handed out 21 minutes in penalties 8 of which went to UNB.

The Red Devils opened quickly the second frame as they scored two goals just 38 seconds apart to take a 2-1 lead. The first of these two goals came at 3:38 with Peter Ross the marksman, assisted by Dave Wisener and Don MacIntyre. Rookie Steve Fraser scored at 4:16 to give the Devils the lead. Tommies' captain Gord Wheaton tied the score once again on a goal at 16:27 while UNB's Peter Ross was serving a 2 minute tripping penalty. Each team collected 4 minutes of penalties in the second frame.

The third period saw the Tommies take the lead for the second time on an unassisted goal by Scott Harvey at the 8 minute mark. Both Harvey and UNB's goal tender, Keith Lelievre were handed two minute high sticking penalties late in the period, after which defenceman John Sheppard put a blistering slapshot past Cal MacPhee to give UNB the tying goal at 17:48 of the final period.

The overtime saw the Red Devils score first with a goal by Perry Kennedy from Karl Parks and Steve Fraser at the 0:14 second mark. The play was controlled by the Red Devils in the 10 minute overtime, but the Tommies managed to tie it once again at 9:29 to end the game in a tie. The STU 4th goal from Gary Marsh, his second of the night.

The Red Devils outshot the Tommies 32-22, but mistakes turned into disaster on several occasions. The goaltender, for UNB Keith Lelievre played an outstanding game, making several fine saves.

The first home game for the Red Devils is Friday November 14 at 8:00 p.m. when they host the Acadia University Axemen of Wolfville, N.S. The Axemen from all reports have a

much improved team over last year and Friday's game promises to be an exciting one. Admission for UNB students is free with an ID card.

It can be easily seen that UNB's fan support is once again on the rise, due to an outstanding season by the Red Bombers. This shows the Red and Black supporters like a winner.

No strength in numbers

Moncton, with only two crews entered, compared with 14 from the UNB sports car club, won first-place honors in both classes (equipped and non-equipped) in a UNBSSC rally last week.

In the former class, Terry Hurd and Ron Steeves were first.

In the equipped class, the winning Moncton crew were Clive Hobson and Malcolm Duh.

Doug and Sandra Shute of UNB placed second in equipped and Larry Brown and Alvin Ashfield placed second in the non-equipped class.



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