correspondents and air force personnel were the only people to witness the occasion.

Dinner with Vorster

President Banda later left for Johannesburg, where he will receive members of the Diplomatic Corps before attending a dinner given by Mr. John Vorster, the South African Prime Minister.

While in Johannesburg, he will meet leaders of the eight nationalist (African homelands) and the Coloured and Indian communities.

The visit is considered to be breakthrough for the Nationalist Government's "outward policy of befriending black African States. Because of the importance of the African delegates, Vorster has expressed his desire to discuss "the present situation in South Africa with the South African delegates." Vorster has also expressed his desire to discuss "the development of a new relationship between South Africa and the African delegates." Vorster has also expressed his desire to discuss "the development of a new relationship between South Africa and the African delegates."

Then, as a boy, he had walked 1,000 miles from his home and with only the clothes on his back to join the hordes of the young African students seeking work in the Johannesburg gold mines.

W. AFRICA VISIT

orster to face critics

Our Cape Town correspondent, Mr. Vorster, South African Prime Minister, who flies to open the South African National Assembly today, has arrived in New Delhi to meet leaders of the African opposition. He is in the former mandate territory.

The African delegation is being led by the Bishop of the Anglican Church of Southern Rhodesia, Mr. Bishop Bishop, a member of the last legislative council. The Bishop has written a letter to Mr. Vorster expressing the desire of the Southern Rhodesia African people to continue the fight of independence.

AMBIA WARNS BRITAIN ON HODESIA PACT

Our Lusaka correspondent, Mr. Kaunda, warning yesterday that his country would take "appropriate action" against it if its demands were not met. Kaunda was quoted in his first comment on the recent Salisbury talks as saying that "rebels" would be held "in this fear, he said, was caused by great concern in Zambia's possibility of supplying Rhodesia for.

Halt US aid for Yahya, says shaken Kennedy

By DAVID LISHAK in New Delhi

Senator Edward Kennedy, who has been visiting refugee camps in eastern India, said yesterday he expected the United States Government would halt all economic aid to Pakistan until there was a "peaceful political solution" over East Pakistan.

As a result of his tour, he said in New Delhi he was convinced that the Pakistan military regime had committed genocide.

It is understood that the Senator, who is chairman of the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee, intends to make a major foreign affairs issue out the refusal of the American military aircraft to President Yahya Khan's Government.

In his tour of refugee camps, he has visibly shaken both by camp conditions and by the extent of injury and sickness among the refugees.

He has been angered by President Nixon's decision to deny access to the United States diplomatic cables relating to the PAKISTAN conflict while he has been staying at the American Embassy in New Delhi.

Ams supplies

Senator Kennedy may also raise the question of whether American supplies to the East Pakistan Army are being funnelled to the guerrilla forces in East Pakistan. Information has reached him that this is the case.

The Senator said he had found the situation of the refugees to be free from Pakistan "overwhelmingly." He added that the refugees had "stayed away from the troubles of the Indian Army."

The best hope for a political solution is to free Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, the East Pakistani leader who is imprisoned in West Pakistan, whose trial was "an outrage" and a travesty of the fundamentals of international law.

Both Mr. Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, and Mr. S. Swaraj Singh, Foreign Minister, have talks with Senator Kennedy yesterday.

OXFAM APPEAL FOR MONEY

"Now we can help our friends in Britain send a message of support to those in need," said the Oxfam Appeal for Money.

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