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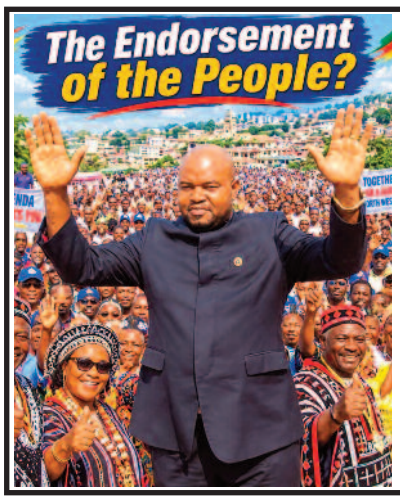

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WAR OF INDEPENDENCE: WHY THE NERA 10 AND OTHERS ARE STILL IN JAIL



If Ambazonians genuinely wanted Sisiku Ayuk Tabe and the other members of the NERA 10, along with all those still imprisoned in Yaoundé, to regain their freedom, and were collectively determined to make their release a priority, I believe they could have done so. Consider this: even in some of the most heavily secured maximum-security prisons in the United States, prisoners have escaped with the assistance of a handful of people. Such escapes rarely happen through individual effort alone. They involve networks of people, planning, coordination, trust, and a willingness to assume considerable risks. What does this tell us about the power of collective determination and organization?

Now consider the condition of Cameroon's prison system, with its widely reported problems of corruption, institutional weaknesses, and poor administration. The point is not that freeing political prisoners is a simple undertaking. It is that the movement's capacity to organize, coordinate, mobilize resources, and enable abduction or escape should be a subject of serious reflection.

If even 500,000 Ambazonians directed their collective intelligence, organizational capacity, financial resources, and political energy towards securing the escape of the NERA 10 and others, I will not think it's an impossible task.

On the other hand, if the entire population of Southern Cameroons were to mobilize against the Biya regime, I do not see how the regime will stand it. The regime may have the machinery of the state at its disposal, but it cannot easily dismiss a population that knows how to organize, speak with purpose, build alliances, and sustain pressure through lawful and coordinated action.

This brings me to a much more uncomfortable observation: some of the greatest obstacles to the Ambazonian struggle have come from within our own ranks. Oftentimes I have stated that the greatest criminals in the Ambazonian struggle are Ambazonians themselves. We have spent considerable energy fighting one another, competing for leadership positions, questioning one another's motives, and creating divisions where cooperation should have been possible. We have sometimes treated political disagreement as betrayal and personal ambition as revolutionary commitment. And it says a lot about the primitive ethnic backgrounds that we come from.

Meanwhile, people remain in prison. Families continue to suffer. Years pass. And the political and humanitarian costs of our internal divisions accumulate.

I sometimes wonder whether we have adequately examined our own identities and contribution to this situation. We are quick to identify the failures of the Biya regime, and rightly so, but how often do we examine our own identities, as individuals, and as a collective, and the failures of our own political organization, leadership, judgment, and collective responsibility?

My father was involved in Cameroon's politics during the 1950s and 1960s. Growing up, I learned a great deal about South Cameroonians through his experiences, observations, and conversations. He told me stories about our political culture, our relationships, our ambitions, our divisions, self-seeking habits, and the difficulties of building collective political purpose.

Strangely, as I grew older and began to listen to political discussions, I began to recognize many of the patterns he had described. I have experienced much of what he spoke about as a child. It has been a sobering experience and one that has illuminated me. I have no illusions when I think of Ambazonians.

History sometimes repeats itself, not because people lack the opportunity to learn, but because they refuse to confront the lessons of their own past.

Perhaps one of the most important questions we must ask ourselves is not simply why the Biya regime continues to hold our people in prison, but also why our own political and organizational shortcomings have made it so difficult to sustain a united, disciplined, and effective campaign for their freedom.

We cannot continue to measure our commitment to liberation by the intensity of our rhetoric, the number of declarations we issue, or the political positions we occupy. We must also examine what we have actually built, what we have sustained, and what we have accomplished for those who have sacrificed their freedom.

A liberation struggle must also be a struggle against the weaknesses within ourselves. Otherwise, we risk spending years fighting an external political system while reproducing many of the divisions, ambitions, and failures that have prevented us from becoming the political community we aspire to be.

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OBSERVATION

My question is: after 10 years since the government declared what was supposed to be a two-week war to clear out Ambazonian fighters, are their numbers growing or decreasing? Has the government systematically abandoned the war? For the prime minister to depend on time rather than the military, what does that imply?

Ambazonian fighters are now moving from checkpoint to checkpoint, killing police. Is a checkpoint in a war zone supposed to be manned by police or soldiers, or is there a shortage of soldiers?

Whether an unbiased observation, the government has tried everything possible to no avail, and the strength of Ambazonian fighters continues to grow by the day, and if care is not taken, the reverse of what the prime minister said will come through.....

French Cameroon control over southern Cameroon will die naturally in 10 to 15 years.

Bih Blanche

10 years ago today — the teachers and lawyers of Southern Cameroons stood up, not for themselves, but for the children.

The teachers saw French-speaking teachers being sent into English classrooms, where their children couldn't learn in their own language. The lawyers saw French-speaking magistrates being sent into their courts, where the common law system they had trained in was being pushed aside. After the annexation in 1961, people had held on for decades, hoping things would be respected — but the frustration grew, and on that day, they said: enough, we must secure a better future for our children.

That protest was not about hate. It was about dignity. About a child understanding their teacher. About a citizen understanding their court. About a people wanting to keep their language, their education, their law — the things that make them who they are.

And it is because those teachers and lawyers stood up 10 years ago that we still chant today, with happy children in blue and white waving the dove and 13 stars — because they were fighting for those children.

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The Sasse Old Boys Association (SOBA) has elected a new General Executive following its General Assembly and electoral exercise held at Saint Joseph's College, Sasse, on Saturday, November 21st, 2026.

The day's program began with a Holy Mass at 9:00 a.m., celebrated by the College Principal. The presidential candidates were subsequently introduced to the congregation during the church service.

Proceedings were, however, briefly disrupted by an incident at the school's entrance, in which a presidential aspirant allegedly obstructed the school gate. The circumstances surrounding the incident were not immediately established.

Following the religious service, the General Assembly commenced with a presentation by the outgoing Secretary General, Kebei Eugene Kah, who highlighted the achievements of the administration led by outgoing President General Ayuk Iyok.

The Financial Secretary, Desmond Njotsa, followed with an overview of SOBA's financial statements covering the Ayuk Iyok administration.

In his address, outgoing President General Ayuk Iyok expressed profound appreciation to members of his executive for their commitment, dedication, and collective efforts towards elevating SOBA's profile and advancing the Association's objectives.

The electoral process formally commenced with the presentation of election guidelines by the Electoral Commission's Rapporteur and Secretary, Fr. Epie Emmanuel. Introductory remarks were also delivered by the Commission's President, Justice Leslie Forbang, and Vice President, Barrister Agbor Balla.

Voting was conducted across ten polling stations, each supervised by a polling station head and representatives of the respective candidates. The exercise proceeded without reported disruption, and counting commenced immediately after voting closed.

Following the counting and verification process, polling station heads announced the results for the various positions.

WATAT WINS PRESIDENT GENERAL ELECTION

Watat Lovet Watat, a Deloitte Partner for West and Central Africa and outgoing Vice President General for the Littoral Region, emerged victorious in the presidential contest, polling 259 votes against 88 votes secured by his challenger, Barrister Dr. John Sichui Kameni.

In the contest for Secretary General, Nkengasong Nkem Martin of the Yaoundé Chapter secured 290 votes, defeating his opponent, Simmomia Sylvester of the Kumba Chapter, who obtained 31 votes.

Other elected officials include:

• Vice President General, Littoral Region: Kebei Eugene Kah, the outgoing Secretary General.

• Vice President General, South West Region: Epah Nkeme Wolfgang of the Class of 1987, who defeated Blaise Njomo of the Tiko Chapter.

• Vice President General, Center, South and East Regions: Professor Mondinde George Ikomey of the Class of 1981, re-elected to the position.

• Vice President General, North West and West Regions: Nchinda Emmanuel, re-elected.

• Treasurer General: Anangfac Emmanuel, who ran unopposed.

• Financial Secretary: Eyoh Nesoah of the Kumba Chapter, who defeated Dr. Kang Vincent of the Buea Chapter and Class of 1990.

• Public Relations Officer: Larry Agbor Nyenty, a branding, marketing, and communications professional.

• Deputy Public Relations Officer: Ndjana Lawrence of the Tiko Chapter, who defeated Tabi Denis of the Bamenda Chapter.

NEW EXECUTIVE INSTALLED

The installation of the newly elected SOBA General Executive was conducted by Michael Ngako Tomdio, a Soban of the Class of 1958 and former Minister of Water and Energy.

The election marks another important chapter in the Association's history, bringing to a close the Ayuk Iyok administration and ushering in a new leadership team.

The incoming executive assumes office at a time when SOBANS worldwide continue to call for stronger institutional accountability, financial transparency, effective communication, greater participation by chapters at home and abroad, and renewed commitment to the development of Saint Joseph's College, Sasse.

As the new administration begins its mandate, attention will turn to translating campaign commitments into concrete programs and strengthening the unity and institutional legacy of the Sasse Old Boys Association.

Editor's Note: T**he president-elect, in his policy statement, says:**

"Dear Friends and Fellow Sobans,

Thank you all sincerely for your congratulatory messages following my election as SOBA President General.

I am deeply honoured and humbled by the trust you have placed in me. Your calls, messages, prayers, and words of encouragement mean a great deal to me and my family.

This victory belongs to all of us. It is a victory for unity, for service, and for the love we all share for SOBA.

***I pledge to serve with humility, transparency, and dedication.** I will work with everyone — those who voted for me and those who did not — to move our great Association to greater heights.*

Thank you for standing with me. Let us now move forward together as one family. Congratulations to the Junior SOBANS; you turned out massively to support your Chapter President! Keep it up! That's the spirit of humanity, progress and development!

Unfortunately, unlike the Douala chapter that came out massively to support Watat, your fathers in Buea came out massively to execute an agenda to teach Barrister JK a good, bitter lesson on hatred, wickedness and revenge. I saw them so ambitious and energetic to destroy him! Do not copy such behavior from your fathers, for your days shall be bitter on earth!

I am Watat, and together, we are SOBA.

With sincere gratitude,

Watat Lovet Watat

SOBA President General-Elect'

Reports compiled by Ngongang Eric, with additional reporting by Nkengasong Martin. Transcribed and edited by Elume Raymond, Class of 1989.

Reaction

SOBA ELECTIONS 2026: VICE SECRETARY GENERAL CANDIDATE DECRIES ELECTORAL IRREGULARITIES

Barrister Randy Ngoran, candidate for Vice Secretary General from the Douala Chapter, has expressed deep dissatisfaction with the conduct of the SOBA General Elections taking place today, November 21, 2026.

His concerns stem from the discovery that his ballot paper was not properly printed. While his contender's ballot featured a photograph and candidate details, his own was merely a blank sheet bearing an electoral stamp, without even his name.

Barrister Randy Ngoran says he had submitted all the required particulars to the Electoral Committee well ahead of the election and is demanding accountability for the lapses.



Newly elected committee members receives blessings

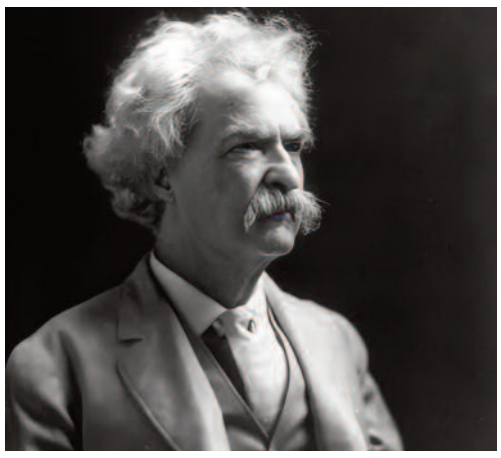




SOBAN delegates



TIMELESS WISDOM AND EXTRAORDINARY MINDS.



Mark Twain (1835–1910) was an American writer, humorist, journalist, and one of the greatest storytellers in literary history. Born Samuel Langhorne Clemens in Florida, Missouri, he grew up along the Mississippi River, an experience that would later inspire some of his most celebrated works.

Before becoming a writer, Twain worked as a printer, riverboat pilot, journalist, and miner. He eventually adopted the pen name "Mark Twain," a term used by Mississippi River pilots to indicate safe water depth.

His literary genius brought the world timeless classics such as The Adventures of Tom Sawyer and Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, stories that captured childhood, freedom, human nature, and the contradictions of American society.

But Twain was more than a storyteller. He was a sharp observer of human behaviour, a fearless satirist, and a critic of hypocrisy, corruption, racism, and social injustice. His humour often carried a deeper message, exposing uncomfortable truths about the world around him.

Known for his wit, rebellious spirit, and unconventional wisdom, Twain believed that questioning society was more valuable than blindly following it. His words continue to challenge conventional thinking and remind us that humour can be one of the most powerful ways to reveal the truth.

He passed away on April 21, 1910, but his legacy lives on through his books, observations, and unforgettable words. Mark Twain — the man who made the world laugh while making it think.

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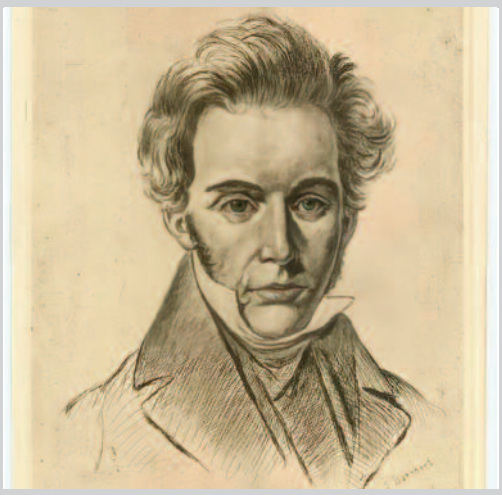

It was the Danish existentialist **philosopher Søren Kierkegaard** who noticed that though we live forward, human life can only be understood backwards. There comes a time for us to go back home. Going home not for the sake of homesickness. Going home not to die. Going home to rediscover ourselves and to define rest as a change of activity. To pension ourselves on those beautiful scenes of childhood we left behind in quest of the world can be a feast for the mystic in us. Those simple things that gave us an unalloyed sense of happiness. To touch the tree we planted and to walk the narrow paths that we once used to school. To sit by the family hearth that once warmed our dreams of the present tense. To feel at home. I will love to sit with pen and paper in hand under the kola tree my great-grandfather planted and trap the poetry in the air in ink. I will love to dance with the dragonfly as a harbinger of the dry season on Nkambe Savannah. When the harmattan, the dry, thirsty wind that scratches everything on its way to the sea, comes, I will prepare my beehives for the monsoon that brings flowers of March. When the first rains come, I will run into the courtyard to pick the first hailstones and suck them and put some on my middle head to grow in spirit of my second childhood. Far from the madding-city crowd, I will follow nature as a sacrament, like Moses into the burning bush, pursued by hunters. When evening comes, I will retreat to read the Book of Books. THE BIBLE.

A STORY FROM THE FIRESIDE ON HOW TO ACHIEVE TRUE DIALOGUE IN CAMEROON.

Two women were working their farms separated only by a narrow footpath. One was old and the other young. The old woman loved the younger woman as her daughter, and the younger woman respected the elder woman as her mother. However, a god of mischief was not happy with this harmony of love and respect, so rare today among Cameroonians. So, the god of mischief decided to sow a seed of discord among these women. He painted one side of his body with black charcoal and the other side with white chalk. Then he walked between the women silently. The old woman asked the young one whether she had seen the white man who had just passed. The young girl corrected her, saying that the man was black, not white. An argument broke out, with each one clinging tenaciously to her opinion to the detriment of their love and harmony. So the god of mischief had succeeded. After two hours of disagreement, the god of mischief walked back. The elder woman said, "My daughter, you were right that the man was black and not white. I was wrong. The young woman apologized the more, saying that her mother was right that the man was white and that she was the one in the wrong. LESSON. Until we in Cameroon stop claiming monopoly of truth and each starts claiming monopoly of our errors, true dialogue and reconciliation will not happen. Fonlon, in the second verse of the Cameroon National Anthem, calls on us all to "Regret for the errors of the past". How long shall Cameroon Historians, philosophers and political scientists wait for a god of mischief called politician to walk back? The god of mischief has refused to die after having walked down the red carpet for 44 years. What if, in its mischievousness, the God of mischief refuses to walk back? Anglophobia is Cameroon's Original Sin that is disturbing our National Unity. Anglophobia is that irrational fear or hate of anything English. Unfortunately for Cameroon it's longest boundary is with an English speaking Country Nigeria. What cannot be changed must be endured. CAMEROON'S POLITICAL MADHOUSE MUST BE DECONSTRUCTED TO ACCOMMODATE THE BRITISH SOUTHERN CAMEROON'S POLITICAL GRIEVANCE. There is a need for a SECOND FOUMBAN CONFERENCE

THE UPCOMING TWIN ELECTIONS GO WORRY

No one knows the population of Yaounde nor Douala talk less of war torn Ghost Town afflicted Bamenda.

If we use simple tumbu tumbu Arithmetic and "guesswork", i.e., with no official census demographic data but with the following analysis. Let us use Mfoundi Yaounde as our case study.

The Autochtones: Ewondo, Eton, Bulu, Manguissa today make up 23% of Mfoundi. The rest of the population in this urban sprawl (77%) is undeniably made up of (in order of importance): Anglophones, Bamilekes, Hausa/Toupuris /Senegalese/Pygmies/Panyas, Nigerians, Kind by kind Oyigbos including Chinese, Indians, Arabs, Lebanese, French peepoo, Kind by kind Beggars and Pickpockets with no IDs, but they just love Ngola.

So people in Politics are jettisoning for placement in February Twin elections. How do you go for an election without knowing who you will be "Serving" as a Senator, Depute or Municipal Councillor?

The Mfoundi we are talking about has 07 subdivisional Councils headed by Mayors who are all "Autochtones", c'est-à-dire Yaoundeans de souches.

So those blindly going in for the elections and having ambition, charisma, Good Looks (some man na ngrung beep) and competence to become Mayor (like yours truly) BUT belong to the 77% majority Allogenic fringe "We Go Do How"? Do you see where I am coming from? We no longer want to play second fiddle roles with "Maire Adjoint ou les conserves comme 2e adjoints. NO. We will campaign in Mfoundi and win convincingly in a landslide, with or without "Irrecevable" at Elecam, Minat, Sous-Préfets, or whoever "According to the Law". I wanted to run as an Independent Candidate, but they refused and asked me why I couldn't just join the RDPC? I told them, point blank, that there are no viable Political Parties stricto senso in Cameroon. RDPC? Dat one na popoh Ngoumba House for Mah Calcul Mah Plan Thiri Card Gamblers. My Manifesto succinctly elaborate my Four-Year Vision for Yaounde III, where Mishe Fon intends to become a Mayor. Na me kill Jesus? Whether dem like me or not, an Anglophone will and must become a Mayor in Mfoundi.

THAT IS THE BREAKING NEWS TODAY. MISHE FON IS RUNNING. DON'T BOTHER ABOUT THE NAME OF THE PARTY (Not RDPC, biensure) I SIGNED UNDER. My area of jurisdiction, Yaounde III, is already on Lockdown.

HON. BANMI EMMANUEL DINGHA SECURES LANDSLIDE VICTORY IN CPDM PRIMARIES



Hon. Banmi Emmanuel Dingha, MP for Ngoketunjia North Constituency, has emerged victorious in the CPDM parliamentary primaries, overwhelmingly defeating his two challengers.

The victory puts the incumbent MP on course for a historic fourth mandate in Parliament, as he secures the party's ticket ahead of the February 7, 2027 Legislative Elections.

His emphatic victory reinforces his political standing and the confidence party stakeholders place in him.

The journey to a fourth term begins!

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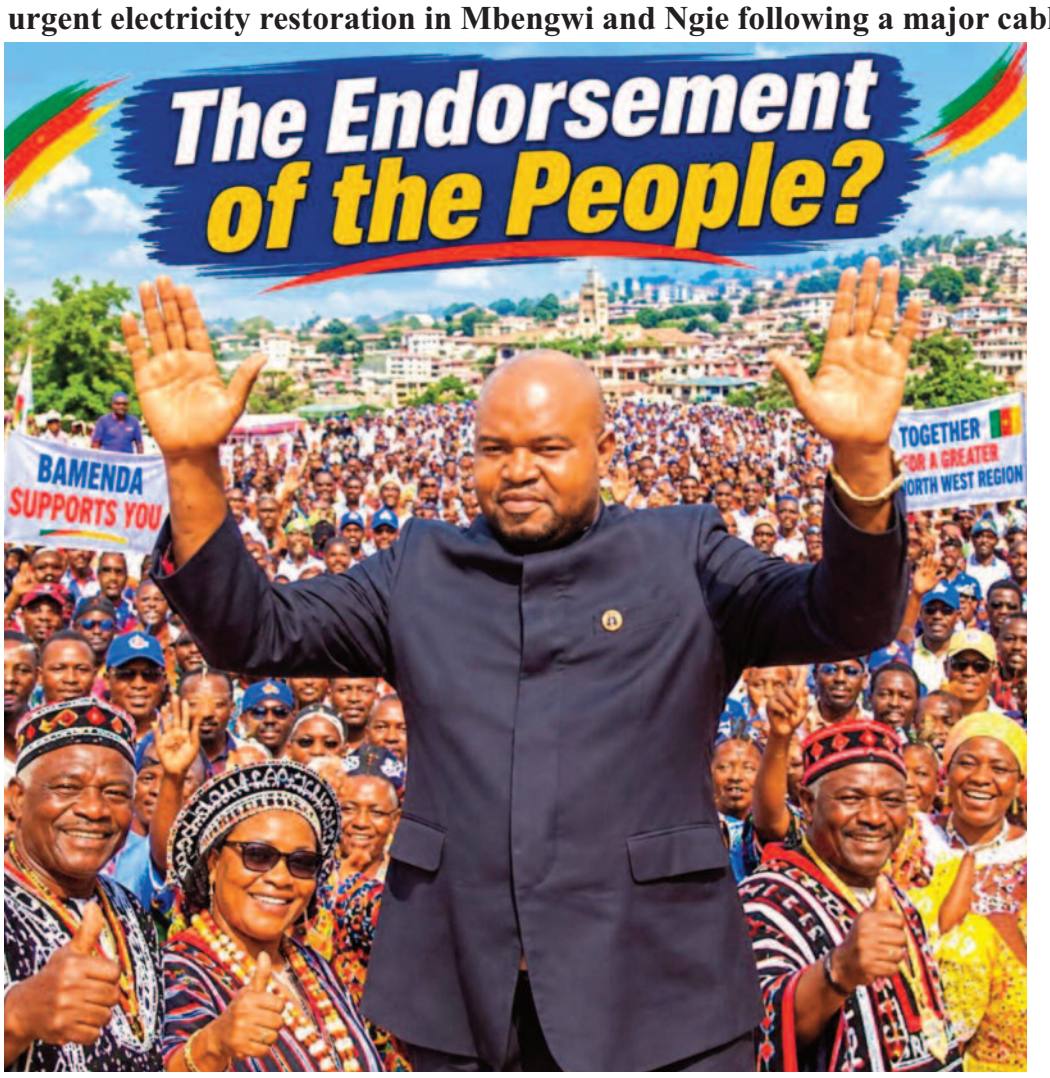
Ntumfon Barrister Ndangoh Tah Calvin SDF Flag Bearer for Momo

Ntumfon Barrister Ndangoh Tah Calvin's acclamation as SDF parliamentary flag bearer for Momo East, alongside a female running mate from Batibo, signals a new political chapter for the constituency as the duo seeks to champion grassroots development, unity and effective representation. Ntumfon Barrister Ndangoh Tah Calvin continues to demonstrate commitment to community welfare, with his latest financial intervention facilitating urgent electricity restoration in Mbengwi and Ngie following a major cable fault.



Ntumfon Barrister Ndangoh Tah Calvin has been endorsed by acclamation as the Social Democratic Front's (SDF) parliamentary candidate for Momo East Constituency ahead of Cameroon's 2027 legislative elections.

He will run alongside a female candidate from the Batibo Electoral District. The two are expected to represent the party in a constituency covering Mbengwi and Batibo.

According to his supporters, both candidates had been engaging with communities across the constituency before the Nov. 7 presidential decree convening the electorate for the upcoming elections.

Ndangoh's supporters cite his humanitarian work, community development initiatives and peacebuilding activities as part of his record of public service.

He has sponsored a sporting tournament aimed at promoting peace, reconciliation and social cohesion. He also donated 3,500 books to the Mbengwi Community Library and has supported back-to-school initiatives through the distribution of educational materials to children in Meta.

His humanitarian activities have included assistance to people with disabilities, orphans, widows, elderly residents and vulnerable families.

The lawyer has also been involved in community and traditional affairs, including opposition to the proposed division and creation of new villages in Momo. He argued that the interests and traditional rights of affected communities should be respected.

More recently, photographs and videos shared on social media showed him participating in community road maintenance activities in Njembeng and Fun.

His running mate from Batibo is an educationist and community leader whose supporters point to her experience in local leadership and community mobilisation. She has led May 20 National Day march-past activities in Batibo over the past three years.

Her candidacy also brings a woman into the SDF's parliamentary ticket for the constituency, at a time when women's participation in political decision-making remains a key issue.

The candidates are expected to campaign on issues including infrastructure, health care, education, insecurity, youth unemployment, agricultural development and the protection of traditional and community interests.

Their supporters have also called for a transparent electoral process, insisting that voters' choices must be respected and that any attempt to manipulate election results should be rejected.

The endorsement places Ndangoh and his running mate at the centre of the SDF's preparations for the 2027 parliamentary elections in Momo East.

Comment from Pa Atanga:

Do we need elections for a God's chosen servant like Barrister Ndangoh? He merits leading his Momo people. Tailors of fraud, do not waste time on a clear case like this. Many more abound in the NWR /SWR/WEST REGION AND LITTORAL REGIONS. GOD'S FINGER IS POINTING AT YOU WHO IS JUST THINKING TO STEAL THE PEOPLE FOR THESE UPCOMING TWIN

Construire la paix avant, pendant et après les élections de 2027 au Cameroun

J'ai eu l'honneur d'intervenir comme invitée spéciale lors d'une rencontre de sensibilisation avec les partis politiques sur la meilleure représentation des femmes sur les listes de candidatures aux élections municipales et législatives de février 2027.

Cette rencontre a été organisée par More Women in Politics, en partenariat avec le Ministère de la Promotion de la Femme et de la Famille (MINPROFF) et les Nations Unies au Cameroun, à travers le Projet d'assistance technique de l'ONU au cycle électoral 2025-2027.

Autour du thème : « Prévenir les conflits avant, pendant et après les élections », j'ai rappelé aux responsables et leaders politiques que les élections doivent rester une compétition d'idées, de programmes, d'intégrité et de capacité à servir, jamais un espace de discours de haine, d'intimidation, d'exclusion ou de violence.

J'ai posé une question simple, mais essentielle : les femmes sont prêtes. Les partis politiques sont-ils prêts à leur offrir des positions réelles, visibles et éligibles sur leurs listes ?

À l'approche de 2027, chaque parti peut choisir la paix : rejeter les discours de haine, former ses militants à une campagne responsable, protéger les femmes et les jeunes candidats, désigner des points focaux de paix et respecter les voies légales après les résultats.

Faisons des élections de 2027 une compétition d'idées, et non une guerre de paroles.

Dr Omam Esther
Diplomatie et prévention des conflits
Global Peace Champion









Building peace before, during, and after the 2027 elections in Cameroon

I had the honor of speaking as a special guest at an awareness-raising meeting with political parties on better representation of women on candidate lists for the municipal and legislative elections in February 2027.

This meeting was organized by More Women in Politics, in partnership with the Ministry for the Promotion of Women and the Family (MINPROFF) and the United Nations in Cameroon, through the UN Technical Assistance Project for the 2025-2027 electoral cycle.

Under the theme: "Preventing conflicts before, during, and after elections," I reminded political leaders and officials that elections should remain a competition of ideas, programs, integrity, and the ability to serve, never a space for hate speech, intimidation, exclusion, or violence.

I asked a simple but essential question: women are ready. Are political parties ready to offer them real, visible, and electable positions on their lists?

As 2027 approaches, each party can choose peace: reject hate speech, train their activists for responsible campaigning, protect women and young candidates, appoint peace focal points, and respect legal channels after the results.

Let's make the 2027 elections a competition of ideas, not a war of words.

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Special Tribute to Tassang Wilfred and the No-Nonsense Lawyers

For Our Children, Our Teachers, Our Lawyers, We Honour You, We Continue Your Fight, Freedom Will Come! In today's special dedication, we pay Tribute to Wilfred Tassang and the Lawyers Who Dared to stand up for our future!



We remember them not as criminals, but as patriots. Not as troublemakers, but as teachers, lawyers, and fathers who saw a future slipping away from their children and refused to look away.

In October 2016, it did not begin with guns. It began with wigs and gowns.

It began when common law lawyers in Southern Cameroons took to the streets in peaceful protest, because civil law judges were being imposed on common law courts, because French-speaking teachers were being sent to English schools, because a whole legal system, a whole way of life, was being quietly erased.

They asked only for what was promised: a bilingual Cameroon where both systems could live with dignity. For that, they were beaten, dragged in the mud, their wigs and gowns seized. Hundreds were arrested.

Among them stood men like Barrister Felix Agbor Balla, Barrister Eyambe Elias, Barrister Shufai Blaise Berinyuy, and Justice Ayah Paul Abine — lawyers who believed the law could still protect the people.

And beside them stood Wilfred Tassang Fombang.

Before the war, Tassang was Secretary General of the Cameroon Teachers' Trade Union, CATTU. He was not a soldier. He was a teacher, an organizer, a voice for classrooms without books and children without a future. When teachers joined the lawyers in November 2016, he became one of the faces of that peaceful resistance.

For refusing a bribe, for refusing to betray the strike, for refusing to sign away the future, he was forced into hiding, then into exile, then into a prison cell.

In January 2018, Tassang was among ten Southern Cameroonian leaders arrested in Abuja, Nigeria and transferred to Cameroon. They were charged with offences including terrorism and secession, held for months before trial, and eventually sentenced to life imprisonment in August 2019 by the Yaounde Military Court.

Today, he writes from Kondengui Central Prison in Yaoundé. Still unbroken. Still speaking.

We pay tribute also to the countless unnamed lawyers still locked up in infested jails across Cameroun today — in Kondengui, in Buea, in Bamenda, in Douala — men and women who chose principle over freedom, who chose their people over comfort, who chose to sit in a dark cell so that a child in Southern Cameroons might one day stand in a bright classroom and learn in her own language, under her own law, with her head held high.

They did not start a war. They started a fight for a better future. A fight for justice, for dignity, for the right of Southern Cameroonians to be heard.

To Wilfred Tassang, to the lawyers of 2016, to all those still behind bars: You are not forgotten. Your sacrifice is not in vain. Your names are written not in prison registers, but in the history of a people who refused to kneel.

We will speak your names until you are free!

KICK OUT CPDM AND MAKE USE OF ARTICLE 53 IN THE PARLIAMENT.

Article 53 of Cameroun law, gives the parliament the power to impeach the president of the republic, caution and jail him for treasonous act even.

This article can only work if we have the opposition in that parliament, because the CPDM parliamentarians would always choose the CPDM party over Cameroun as they have done for almost 50 years,

Fellow compatriots, for us to get this done, we must give zero votes to the CPDM cult in the National Assembly and council; no man representing CPDM means good for this country; they are just hand clappers; we all know this.

Operation: kick the CPDM party out of our parliament and councils,

Let us also know this election is regional; Atangana Clement will not come from his grave to rig for CPDM,

Our we called is to add more resistance to this election, as we did with the presidential election; vote massively, stay at the unit, count and defend your votes from CPDM political thugs , make sure we have out Cains for the riggers .

Stay on guard, compatriots

TRAGEDY: UNIVERSITY LECTURER FOUND DEAD IN HIS HOTEL ROOM IN YAOUNDÉ

Prof. Philippe Djondiné, Head of the Physics Department at the Higher Teacher Training College (École Normale Supérieure) of Bertoua, has passed away.

His lifeless body was discovered in his hotel room in Yaoundé. According to the medical examiner's preliminary findings, it appears to be a murder!



ON THIS DAY. THE BEGINNING OF THE HORROR.

If the Cameroon Government had listened, the war would have been averted. **Hon. Wirba Joseph defending West Cameroon in Parliament.**

Southern Cameroons
West Cameroon
Anglophone Cameroon
Ambazonia
NOSO

All to describe the same geographical area. The people of Southern Cameroons have been in pain for over ten years. The pain is collective. We need peace. We need an all-inclusive dialogue. I am advocating for peace through dialogue. The pain is affecting even the people of La République du Cameroun. We are brothers. We are a nation. We need a truth and reconciliation process to heal.



GUERRE AU NOSO

Yvan c'était la guerre de quoi, gars? Ta mort fait pleurer sans cesse. repose en Paix. Embuscade des ambazoniens ce 22 novembre à Nkambe contre le 52ème BIM. Le jeune soldat de première classe Ndzana Foé du continent 2022 a trouvé la mort lors de l'attaque.

Ambazonian fighters carried out an ambush today in Nkambe against the 52nd Motorized Infantry Battalion. First Class soldier Ndzana Foé was killed during the attack.

This young soldier of the 2022 batch of the 52nd BIM contingent of the Cameroonian military,Ndzana Foe was killed today November 22, by Ambazonia Separatist Fighters in Nkambe , North West Region, in an ambush.

According to a post from a French Cameroonian blogger, Nzui Manto,several other soldiers were seriously wounded in the attack and were rushed to the hospital for treatment

This is the sad reality of the ongoing Anglophone crisis in Cameroon: uncertainty, fear, and panic.

CBC Nkambe Celebrates Pioneer Field



The first Field pastor of Nkambe Field, **Rev Ngah Samson**. The pioneer field Pastor of Nkambe Field in 1988. He served Nkambe Field for 20 years at his time as Field pastor of Nkambe Field. A humble father who laid the foundation of Nkambe Field. He did his best, and God used him powerfully at the time, and he is seeing the fruits of what he planted many years ago today. We celebrate you, our father

According to Nkambe Field Chairman Mr Ghany Humphrey: "he is a born leader. He served in Nkambe Baptist Church as an Appointed Deacon for 20 years. When you see him, you see a humble father with great leadership qualities. May God continue to empower him for his kingdom work."

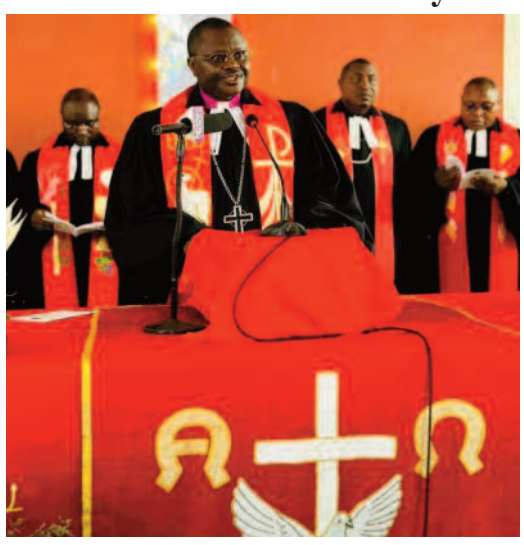
The Rev Ngah Samson is described by his followers as "a great man of God, spiritual father, God's servant, humble, soft-spoken, linguist, an ideal mind embodied with humility, Baptist pastor with a difference, an iconic pacesetter, Great Man of God! Pa carried grace…"

Story, Nformi Raymond@breakingnews.com

The PCC 2026 Synod of DIVINE DILIGENCE underway in Buea

An opening service for the "Synod of Divine Diligence", with the sub-theme "Be Diligent in your calling", kicked off at PC Buea Town on Sunday, November 22, presided over by the Moderator of the PCC, the Rt. Rev. Miki Hans Abia. The Synod brings together all PCC Stakeholders from within and outside the country to take stock and chart the way forward for an inspiring PCC.











Ambazonia Must be ONE

What should Ambazonia learn from America? What makes America different from their upsprings? How did Donald Trump become president a second time? We are anticipating returning to what our forefathers did in Nigeria. This is the reason why I have always placed blame on whoever is criticizing a leader, no matter where you belong. We have the right to criticize the person who is with LRC in the name of AMBAZONIAN. Let me first clap for our ASA for uniting in most of their operations. From the beginning, I have always reiterated to the point that no matter how many leaders that exist provided that their guns are pointing to one direction, after a successful fight, there shall be SELECTION to elect the final leader or leaders who will not only be president and vice presidents but will resemble Captain Traore as teachers of DEMOCRACY and not only to ARC but to other African Countries as well. What makes it difficult for small AMBAZONIA TO BECOME a teacher like a 35-year-old TRAORE? I am not hiding my feelings; people are procrastinating the war that will be among us. Can we foresee it now and start avoiding it? The question maybe HOW? Let me try my best to a limit. (1) We have to start avoiding MY BROTHER AND MY SISTER. (RELATIONSHIP) (2) BEING GUILTY OF FILTHY LOCKER. (LANGER FOR MONEY) (3) We have to stick hard to our boundaries. Meaning that, even if my daughter or son is married to a Francophone, our rules and regulations will remain the same. Otherwise, we shall treat even people from France alike. (4) We have to stop division among ourselves. To do that, there will be nothing like North West and South West. Otherwise, we shall create West and Eastern provinces too.

(5) We have to think of returning to our original names. E.G., Fako returns to VICTORIA. Meme returns to KUMBA. Manyu returns to MAMFE. My reasons are simple. If not, then there should be no reason why we are running away from the slave's name stamped on us by France through LRC. (CAMEROUN) (B) Why would we run away from the English name and stick to names that have buried our ancestral names? Meme, for example, is a river dividing Kumba and Mbonge subdivision. Please let me close my case right here. More questions as well as objections,

Contact Pa MAMFE on: - (240)-615-1246. Ambazonia must be free. TO GOD BE THE GLORY.

Southern Cameroons - Ambazonia war prisoners, case adjourned to December 17



YAOUNDÉ – 19 November 2026 – The ten detained Ambazonia leaders, popularly known as the NERA 10, return to the Centre Court of Appeal in Yaoundé today, Thursday, November 19, 2026. Among them is Sisiku Ayuk Tabe, the first President of the Ambazonia Interim Government. Their continued imprisonment raises an uncomfortable but fundamental question: will there ever be justice for these men?

The NERA 10 should never have been in that prison in the first place. They were forcibly transferred from Nigeria to Cameroon in January 2018, under circumstances widely challenged on legal and human-rights grounds. Their transfer was followed by a military trial that culminated in life sentences in 2019. At the time, many assumed that removing the movement's leadership and locking its representatives away would intimidate the population, break its resolve, and ultimately extinguish the Ambazonia struggle. Has it worked? No!

Years later, the struggle remains, and the question of Ambazonia's freedom has not disappeared with the imprisonment of its former leaders. Their incarceration has not resolved the political question at the heart of this conflict, nor has it erased the aspirations of the people they once represented. A people's desire for self-determination cannot be confined within prison walls, and political grievances cannot be settled simply by sentencing those who articulate them.

Today's court appearance is another reminder that the NERA 10 remain caught in a legal process whose legitimacy and fairness continue to be questioned by their supporters. Justice should not be a privilege granted at the discretion of political power. It must be impartial, transparent and consistent with fundamental human rights. These men deserve their freedom, as do all those unjustly detained in connection with the Ambazonia conflict. Their families have waited long enough, and their suffering should not be overlooked.

However, while we demand their immediate release, we must also be realistic about the responsibilities that lie ahead. From their prison cells, Sisiku Ayuk Tabe and his colleagues should concentrate on securing their freedom and reuniting with their families. They have already endured years of incarceration, and they should not be expected to carry the entire weight of a people's political aspirations from behind bars. Their freedom is important, but the destiny of Ambazonia must never be made dependent on the physical presence or absence of any individual leader.

This is where the responsibility of the wider Ambazonian population becomes indispensable. We must remain steadfast, focused and conscious of what is at stake. Our struggle cannot be reduced to personalities, leadership rivalries or temporary political setbacks. We must look beyond ourselves and consider the generation coming after us. What kind of homeland are we preparing to bequeath to our children and their children? Will they inherit another generation of unresolved conflict, displacement and uncertainty, or will they inherit a free Ambazonia where their rights, dignity, identity and political destiny are respected?

That is the bigger responsibility before us. We want the NERA 10 out. We want every person unjustly detained in connection with this conflict released. We want families reunited and lives restored. But our determination to see them free must go hand in hand with our commitment to the future of our homeland. No prison sentence, court proceeding or political manoeuvre should distract us from the responsibility of securing a future in which our children will not have to inherit the burdens of today's generation.

The extraordinary rendition of the NERA 10 was never the end of the Ambazonia question. Their imprisonment has not made that question disappear. And their eventual freedom, which we continue to demand, must not become the point at which the wider population loses sight of its generational responsibility.

Whichever way, Ambazonia? We must remain steadfast. Our responsibility is bigger than any individual, bigger than any generation and bigger than the present moment. We must work towards bequeathing a free Ambazonia to our children and their children. Freedom must not remain a dream that we pass from one generation to another; it must become the inheritance we secure for them.

EAST AND WEST CAMEROON? OR SOUTHERN CAMEROONS AND THE REPUBLIC OF CAMEROON?

When the Speaker of the National Assembly discusses the 1961 plebiscite and constitutional union, why does the precise identity of the parties matter?

Because historical terminology, constitutional authority, and legal consent are not interchangeable.

UN General Assembly Resolution 1608 (XV), paragraph 5, identified three parties concerned in finalizing the arrangements for the implementation of the agreed and declared policies.

So what arrangements were finalized? Who approved them? Where is the evidence of ratification?

These are questions that deserve documentary answers, not political slogans or assumptions.

A desirable political outcome cannot substitute for the legal process required to establish it.

Watch the full video and examine the evidence.

Join us December 13 in Houston for the launch of The Southern Cameroons Question and a conversation on legal clarity, leadership, and the path to lasting peace.

Free registration:

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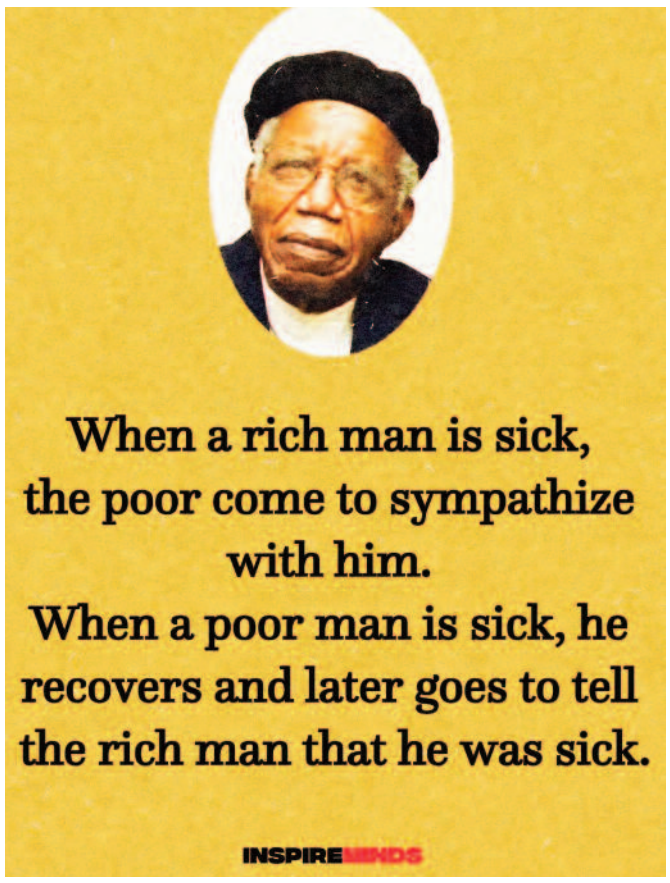
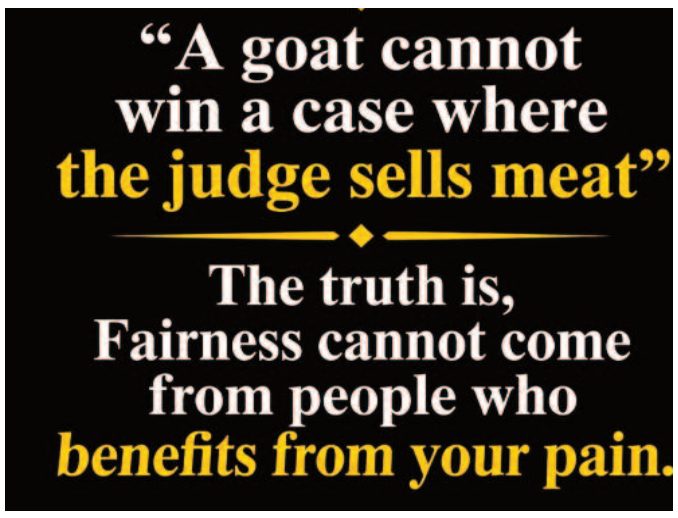
THE SADDEST TRUTH OF LIFE: FRIENDS WILL HELP YOU WHEN YOU ARE IN TROUBLE, BUT FAMILY WILL ONLY HELP YOU WHEN YOU ARE GONE

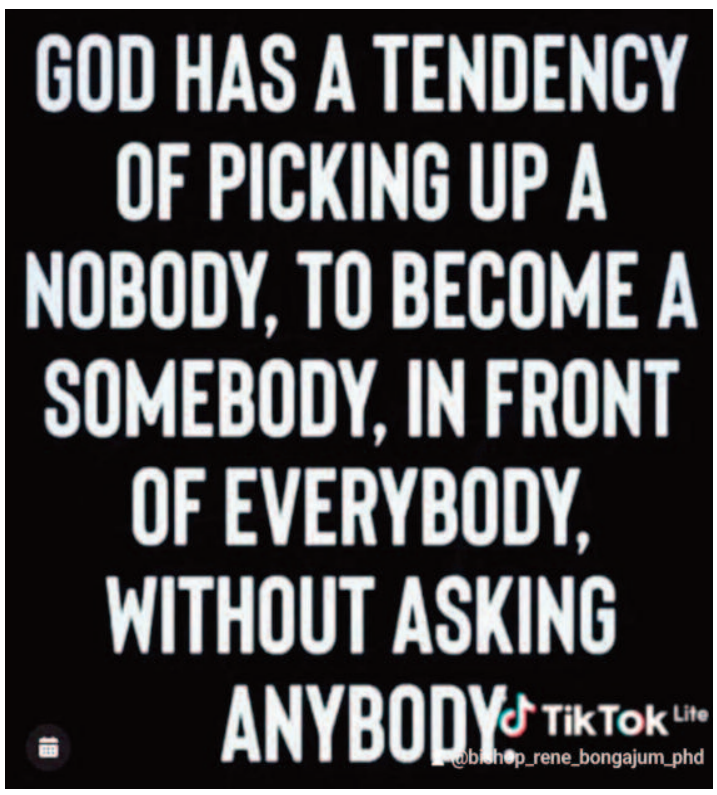


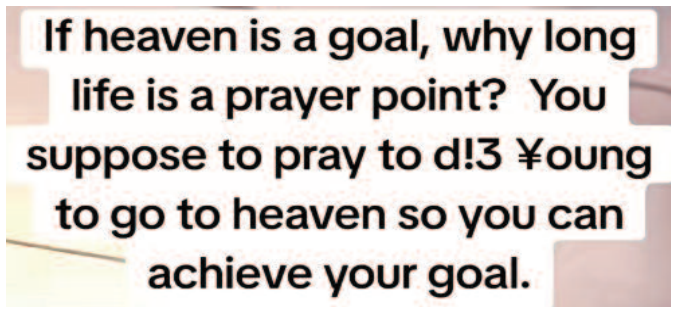


















Professor Inga Koryagina Appointed Advisor to the President of MCCI



I am honoured to be appointed Advisor to the President of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce and Industry (MCCI) — Mr Vladimir Platonov — in an honorary capacity. Looking forward to contributing to B2B cooperation and international trade development.

NIGERIAN MINISTERS AND GOVERNORS ADVISE TINUBU TO CONSULT NATIVE DOCTORS

Seven influential Ministers and five APC Governors in a private meeting lament the dwindling Fortunes of President Tinubu for the 2027 elections, even with all the fraudulent electoral mechanisms put in place. They privately acknowledge that the situation is dire and something has to be done to boost the President's popularity (even if it means declaring a National Day of Prayer, Two Days of Fasting, or even seeing several Yoruba Juju Aladouras to change the present negative mindset of Nigerians towards their President. These Authorities claim they may lose the majority in the Senate with all the Financial advantages. God should not allow that kind of rubbish to happen

Anfield Nightmare: Liverpool Dismantle 10-Man Manchester United 4-0 to Plunge Red Devils to 19th



Mauricio Pochettino had a nightmare beginning to his first game in charge of Manchester United, as the Red Devils left pundits stunned after a terrible start saw them two goals down within 13 minutes.

Things couldn't have kicked off much worse for Pochettino's United side, as a Leny Yoro red card, Dominik Szoboszlai free-kick and Florian Wirtz volley all within a five-minute period saw the away side with a huge mountain to climb at Anfield.

Eyebrows were raised at Pochettino's defensive choices, particularly the decision to play Matthijs de Ligt, who hadn't started for United in a year, and his gamble certainly didn't pay off in the opening exchanges.

Yoro was sent off in the eighth minute after a direct ball saw Alexander Isak go clean through, meaning Yoro had to cover for De Ligt, who was left stranded by the simple pass.

The 20-year-old central defender bundled into Isak, who had taken a heavy touch, giving referee Samuel Barrott little choice but to send the Frenchman off and award Liverpool a free-kick on the edge of the United box.

Once Yoro had cleared the field, Szoboszlai stepped up and planted the free-kick into the bottom left corner, securing his fourth goal in all competitions this season before wheeling off in celebration.

With momentum firmly behind the hosts, Liverpool doubled their lead just three minutes later, as youngster Rio Ngumoha drove past Diogo Dalot before chipping a cross into Wirtz, who did well to reach slightly behind his run and volley a strong strike off the crossbar and in. A horrific first 15 minutes for United, and several pundits agreed.

Pundit reaction to United nightmare

Despite a fast start to the game which looked relatively equal, Liverpool had developed a healthy advantage before the 15th minute mark, which came with plenty of pundit reactions.

Speaking on Sky Sports commentary for the game, ex-United captain Gary Neville said: "Leny Yoro has to cover and he doesn't.

"He reacts late and his anticipation is poor.

"So clumsy from Yoro, he makes a lot of these type of mistakes. It's naivety, he just needs to get off the pitch."

Then, speaking on the well-taken free-kick which shortly followed, BBC Radio 5 Live commentator and former England goalkeeper Paul Robinson said: "What a free-kick that is. Dominik Szoboszlai has absolutely laced that past Senne Lammens.

"He chose to go low. He aims at the two Liverpool players and no Manchester United player gets in the way of that.

"Bruno Fernandes immediately shouts at his goalkeeper. If Mauricio Pochettino didn't think it was going to be tough, he will know his side's character after this start."

Then, continuing shortly after Liverpool's second, Robinson said: "The ball is behind Florian Wirtz who shows brilliant technique and swivels. It's his second in two games for Liverpool.

"You look at the distance he has got that in from and you think he has just tapped it in but it's great technique.

"If anyone asked Mauricio Pochettino to write down his worst possible first 15 minutes to start his Manchester United career, I don't think he could even think it could go like this," he continued.

"It's worrying for Manchester United at the moment. They need some stability. Liverpool are attacking at will."

Some of the United side will be worrying about their future at the club after a torrid start under their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