

ABORIGINES MUST MAKE ALLIANCES

By CHARLAYNE HUNTER of the New York Times News Service.

ATLANTA, Georgia (AAP).—Bruce McGuinness, is a fair skinned man with a slight beard and straight hair who came to the international congress of African people here from Victoria, Australia, because he feels that the aborigines must make alliances with other people engaged in liberation struggles or face extinction.

Like most of the more than 200 delegates from all over the world, McGuinness's concerns are in forming alliances that will help apply effective pressure on their various governments, which they invariably refer to as colonialist.

"Even if our ideologies do not agree on other sub-

jects," he said, "Unity is foremost. I think that's developing here."

McGuinness, with four other aborigines, has been highly visible at this conference, he said that the situation of people like themselves in Australia is similar to that of the American Indian in the United States.

"If we can get entertainers, writers, publishing companies to let us handle their stuff for them — promotion, and so on, we can reap the money and use it to do a lot more and more radically," he said.

Revolt

McGuinness said that without this kind of support, "Either the aborigine race will die out or revolt and be killed."

In expressing similar hopes for unification, Cyril Karb, president of the

black power movement of surinam, said that blacks in his country have just begun to fight their way out from under Dutch rule. The Dutch have been there since the 1600's.

"The Dutch have used every trick in the book to keep us divided," said the handsome heavy-set South American.

He said that in his country of 400,000 there is friction among the indians, the poor blacks, the Roman catholic blacks, and the rich blacks. In addition, he said, despite their numbers, there are "no important businesses belonging to blacks."

"The bauxite companies are owned by 50 white Americans who make 50 million (US dollars, 44.6 million Aust. dollars, a year," he said, "out of that not one penny is reinvested in the country."

Tighter

"At the same time, our government is going to Holland begging for 40 million (US dollars, 5.7 million dlr) for schools and other things. Every time they go, it means we are tied down much tighter."

Karb feels that the congress is "the bet thing that could happen to black people." He indicated the need for economic exchanges to be worked out among blacks and said he would be "winning to come back every day if necessary" to work on the development.

"I've been in the United States many times," he said "and this is the first time I've noticed that the black Americans have found their identity. I hope that what's happened here will reflect what's happening in my country soon."