

made some exploratory remarks about a unitary party system, than the preliminary figures on the 1963 census were released. These revealed that Northern Nigeria had a population exceeding that of the three southern regions combined, by a margin sufficient to insure the north's perpetual control of the federal Parliament and government. This gave rise to strong feeling in the south and, particularly, in Eastern Nigeria, since the allegedly inflated figures of the east, in the 1962 census, were the ostensible reason for taking a new census in 1963. At one point, early in 1964, there was a separatist call from the Ibo Union (the Ibo tribe predominates in the east). This brief clamor subsided, but the tensions remain and, during 1964, found expression in a realignment of political parties and forces in anticipation of the 1964 elections.

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