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196 DUNDAS STREET

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(Continued from page 1)

work with the editor. Knowledge breeds self respect, and self respect wins the respect of those we come in contact with. Let the colored man fit himself for the position he aspires to. He may find, as others before him have found, even in London, that prejudice is difficult to overcome, but in the end the Canadian people are sound of heart and they come of a stock that loves the name and practice of fair play.

The colored people have nothing to be ashamed of. In London their record will stand comparison with that of their white fellow citizens, in the manner in which they have conducted themselves as citizens. Their percentage in the courts has been small, and their offences in the vast majority of cases, merely petty. According to their opportunities, and considering the fact that sixty years ago, most of their forebears were slaves, to teach whom to read was a crime in the slave owning states of the South, they have a better record than their white fellow citizens.

In such positions as have been reluctantly opened to him, the colored man has made good. As the scope of opportunity widens for him, he will be found equal to the calls that society will make upon him. Cheerful under every circumstance, a lover of music from the cradle to old age, warm hearted and trusting, the colored man in this atmosphere of freedom, cannot long be denied his due.

As a subscriber to The Dawn of Tomorrow, I once again wish it the success it has proven itself entitled to. May its light never wane, but increase to a noon of triumphant existence in which the sun of its doctrines and ambitions will make bright the path of the colored race and thereby promote concord and good will in this dominion, which is the common heritage of all.

Yours sincerely,
EDMUND J. CARTY

PROF. FRED LONDON COMPLIMENTS THE "DAWN"

(Continued from page 1)

he went back to the South, as did others of his race in Canada.

It is significant that 70 years later another paper, founded in Canada as a voice for the colored people, bears the title "The Dawn of Tomorrow." It is a different world, a different Canada in many ways, but the thing that Henry Bibb always prized so highly, liberty, remains as of old. The people who read Bibb's messages of optimism and hope from week to week during the early fifties could not at that time see any dawn appearing but ten years later they were to see a great war being fought that was to change their destiny for all time to come. The message of hope that permeates the pages of Bibb's paper has been caught by one of another generation who in his paper continually urges his people on to better things. Congratulations are in order on the completion of the first year. May The Dawn of Tomorrow go on to yet greater things.

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Vol. II, No.

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