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Elimination Of Press Propaganda Essential To Race Amity

(By Geo. Perry)

Pacific Coast News Bureau.

Los Angeles, Cal.—In two of the most influential gatherings of nationally known personages held on the Pacific coast in 1926, a plea was made for a "more sympathetic press" in racial propaganda and "blotting out of racial prejudices in the dissemination of world-wide news."

Speaking before 500 churchmen from Oregon, Washington and Idaho, members of the Methodist Men's Council recently in session in Portland, Dr. Lorenzo H. King, colored editor of New Orleans, La., pleaded for the day when the black man could claim a sympathetic press, declaring that the public press of today was one of the "greatest enemies" his race had to fight. The Negro, he said, had been grossly misrepresented but in spite of this condition he declared they held no resentment in their hearts against their oppressors. During his speech which followed an address by Ralph Connor (Rev. Chas. W. Gordon) noted author, there were seated upon the platform representatives of the following races: Armenian, Klamath Indian, Sioux Indian, Chinese, Korean, Japanese, Filipino, Negro and Caucasian

Lieut.-Gov. Elect Guest Of Colored American Legion Post

Pacific Coast News Bureau.

Los Angeles.—With a plea that was most touching, Lieut.-Governor-Elect Buron R. Fitts asked that the people of the State of California have faith in his doing "the decent, honorable thing" for all people in all walks of life. "There is not a man in the State of California who cannot talk to me. I want to know your problems and stand by you as your friend. The moment we become selfish, putting ourselves above the good of the country, just so soon will the American Legion fail. Do not judge me too harshly, I am just one man and I am human and I'll make mistakes" he told his friends.

Mr. Fitts and his wife were the dinner guests of the Benj. J. Bowie Post, No. 228, colored, of which Louis S. Tennette is the commander. Mr. Fitts is the first Legionnaire to hold such an important office in the California legislature, and is one man who has not forgotten his colored comrades' part in the world war. Many notable city and state officials were at the banquet table. Harry L. Beal, past commander of the Benj. J. Bowie Post, is manager of the Legion Club Cabaret; E. Carlisle and J. W. White are assistant managers and Norman O. Houston acted as toastmaster for the evening. The post presented Mr. Fitts with an engraved gavel.

Tells Audience Of Insults to Race Womanhood

Pacific Coast News Bureau.

Portland, Ore.—"When the civilization of the South gets through with the black man it impoverishes him of practically every grace with which God endowed him. Men in the South are not addressed as 'mister,' nor women as 'mistress' or 'miss' and white men do not tip their hats to Negro women. As a black man, no one can expect that I can feel good toward anyone who insults the womanhood of my race," said Dr. Lorenzo H. King, editor of the Southwestern Christian Advocate of New Orleans, La., recently when before 1,500 women at the recent women's sessions of the Methodist Men's Council held at the First Baptist Church (white temple) he spoke his mind in a plea for Christian social in the inter-racial relations.

Dr. King's remarks met with flurries of applause. When the large audience disbanded, discussion seemed to centre upon what he had said. One Southern woman was heard to say, "I could not approve of Dr. King's remarks. I come from the South."

Sharing honors with the noted novelist, Ralph Connor, author of the "Sky Pilot" and other novels of early life in the middle west, Dr. King addressed many audiences throughout the Northwest, including the Ladies' Aid Society of the Spring Methodist Episcopal Church also of Seattle, where he delivered an address on "Methodism and the Negro Race" and also nearly 2,000 women at the First Baptist Church, Portland, Ore.

Young Harry Wills Loses on a Foul

Pacific Coast News Bureau.

Los Angeles.—Colored boxers in California who do most of their boxing punching at an opponent's waistline, will have to change their style of boxing if they wish to work at their trade.

Young Harry Wills, disqualified Tuesday night for fouling Harry Brown (white) of Philadelphia, is the second colored boxer to lose on a foul in a week. Charlie Long was disqualified a week ago at Vernon. This is the second fight Young Harry Wills has lost at the Olympic because of fouling.

Every colored boxer of note in California has been on the losing end of a boxing contest because of fouling in the past year. The exceptions are Young Jack Thompson, Baby Joe Gans and Young Sam Langford who use their opponents' jaws as their targets.

More Race Theatres For Texas

Dallas, Tex.—Texas, which now has more colored theatres than any

state in the Union, has recently added two more to its list, the Washington Theatre in Houston and the New State Theatre in Dallas.

The Washington recently opened in Houston, catering to pictures and musical revues. The New State, located on Hall street and Thomas, has just been completed and will open shortly.

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