

The Dawn of Tomorrow

THE NATIONAL NEGRO WEEKLY

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE DARKER RACES.

VOLUME IV., NO. 6.

LONDON, CANADA, SEPTEMBER 10, 1927.

Price 5 Cents.

4th Pan-African Congress Ends Lengthy Sessions

New York, Aug. 26.—The Fourth Pan-African Congress, ending its sessions here on Wednesday night published a manifesto in the name of its delegates, "from 20 American states, from nearly all the West Indies Islands, Germany, Japan, India, South America, Sierra Leone, Gold Coast, Nigeria, Liberia and South Africa." The manifesto states the following main demands of Negroes throughout the world:

1. A vote in their own government.
2. Native rights to the land and its natural resources.
3. Modern education for all children.
4. The development of Africa for Africans and not merely for the profit of Europeans.
5. The reorganization of commerce and industry so as to make the main object of capital and labor the welfare of the many rather than the enriching of the few.
6. The treatment of civilized men as civilized despite differences of birth, race or color.

The manifesto further demands the withdrawal of American armed forces from the black republic of Haiti and the restoration of self-government there. Condemns the attempt of white South Africans to monopolize the land belonging to the black natives; and after touching on African conditions, says of conditions in America:

"We believe that the Negroes of the United States should begin the effective use of their political power and that instead of working a few minor offices or for merely local favors and concessions, they should vote with their eyes fixed upon the international problems of the color line and the national problems which affect the Negro race in the United States."

The manifesto urges the entrance of Negroes into trade unions in this country and says:

"We urge the white workers of the world to realize that no program of labor uplift can be successfully carried through in Europe or America so long as colored labor is exploited and enslaved and deprived of all political power."

On international affairs the congress expresses itself as desiring freedom and national independence in Egypt, China and India and the cessation of

To League Branches

The London local branch of the Canadian League for the Advancement of Colored People invites you to a convention to be held in this city, Monday, October 10, 1927. Each Branch is urged to send one or two delegates. The London Local will entertain, free, one delegate from each Branch. A program for the day and evening will be forwarded later.

A. J. E. BUTLER, President.
MRS. PEARL BROWN, Sec'y.

interference by the United States in Central and South American countries.

Two members of the staff of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Robert Bagnall, director of branches, and William Pickens, field secretary, served as regular delegates to the congress. An international committee has been chosen to plan the next session of the congress two years hence.

Commenting upon the sessions just ended Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois, founder of the movement, said: "The fourth congress, with its upwards of 200 delegates, was the largest in the series and that it had received the largest amount of carefully catalogued information concerning the peoples of African descent presented to any such session. The international committee chosen to plan the fifth Pan-African Congress was also going to work out a permanent international organization, said Dr. Du Bois.

Race Pride Fires Hearts of Chinese

Long Ignored People Rise Mightily in Demand For Recognition With Other Races of World.

New York Aug. 31.—Western nations must accord justice to China or lose the trade of that far-away country, said F. C. Atherton of Honolulu, an officer and one of the founders of the Institute of Pacific Relations who arrived here from Honolulu where the institute met last month. Mr. Atherton hinted that the Chinese would use the boycott in an effective manner if they are denied justice.

"A national consciousness is rapidly growing up amongst the Chinese" he said. "The Chinese reveal a growing feeling that many of the treaties with western nations are unfair, but so far these countries have been slow to respond to the demands of the Chinese for the revision of these treaties.

"Events are moving so rapidly in China now that the Chinese hope to see the western nations exhibit a willingness to meet them half way and treat them individually. China is becoming more and more a valuable trade territory and the Chinese attitude may be phrased as follows: "If you want our trade and our good will you can meet us half way. If you refuse China will not forget it in the coming years."

Get Acquainted Club Holds Picnic

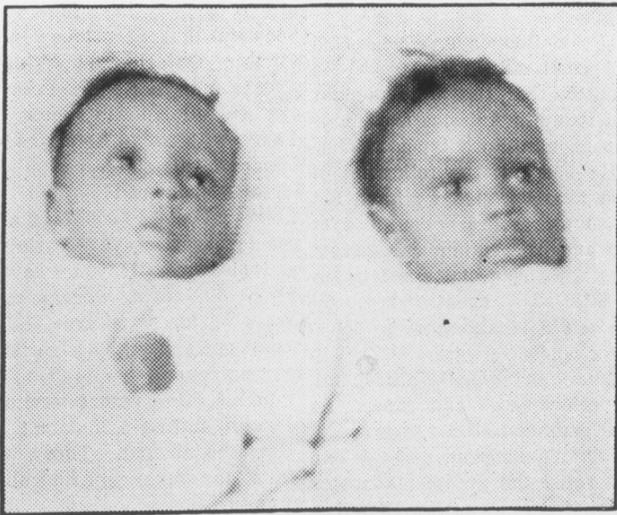
A very pleasant picnic of the Get Acquainted Club (colored) of London was held at Springbank Park on Saturday, August 27. It proved to be a very wonderful success, each and every one expressing themselves as having had a wonderful time. With a few exceptions every colored family in the city and surrounding towns attended the picnic. Many were the close finishes to a number of races, and thrills and spills abounded all through the sports program of which the soft ball game was the first. Two teams were picked on the diamond, one, the Soda Fizzes, the other the Bone Crackers. The Soda Fizzes proved superior of the two at bat, but the Bone Crackers had the edge on them in the field. Mrs. Powers, captain of the Bone Crushers, hurled very fine ball, while Mrs. Moxley at short and Mrs. Brown on third gave her wonderful support. Mrs. Gibson of the Soda Fizzes, also hurled good ball and drove out a homer, as did her team-mates, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Chantler and Mrs. Poindexter. But the most sensational play was made by Mrs. Butler of Lucan, who made a running-one-handed catch of a foul fly to left field. Both pitchers were given wonderful support by the male members of both teams, especially the oldtimers, who were trying to be young. They developed some very sore muscles and were demanding liniment and rubbing lotions galore after the game.

Mr. C. Poindexter, president of the club, acted as umpire, but could not locate the plate till at the supper table and was then very good on the corners.

Following the ball game came the races, some of which were very close, with spectacular finishes. Winners in the various sport events were: Tiny tot race—Fred Jenkins and Lloyd Kelly; girls under 12—Evelyn Jenkins and Dorothy Moxley; boys under 12—James Jenkins and Billy Butler; boot and shoe race—Beatrice Harris and Gladys Stafford; go-and-get-it-and-bring-it-back race—George Anderson and Bertha Moxley, Allan Anderson and Pearl Brown, Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Cabara, Charles Marshall and Billy Harris; jockey race—Mrs. C. Jenkins, Mrs. P. L. Kelly; calamity race—Allan Anderson and Fred Ball; snowshoe race—Gladys Stafford and Mrs. Maud Carbara; mixed coat race—G. Stafford and Harry Coursey, Pearl

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PRIZE WINNERS



Donald Laverne and David Ross Jenkins, who won the Special Prize in the Baby Show Contest in London on Labor Day.