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Official Organ of the Can. League for Advancement of Colored People

The Dawn of Tomorrow

THE NATIONAL NEGRO WEEKLY

DEVOTTD TO THE INTERESTS OF THE DARKER RACES.

VOLUME IV. NO. 9.

LONDON, CANADA, DECEMBER 3rd, 1927.

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SENATOR BINGHAM SCORES SUPERIORITY COMPLEX

Senator Bingham of Connecticut scores the white race on their snobbery of the so-called inferior races. He attributes much of the antagonism and ill-feeling toward Americans on the part of the orientals and also brown races in our island possessions to the white man's insolence. One Chinese who he quoted said: "Never can there be a friendship as long as th white men send men to China whether missionaries or business who treat the Chinese like dogs."

The "insolence, the snobbery and assumption of superiority of the white man" are cited as grievances toward the brown and yellow races which create hatred and distrust.

Snobbery seems to be a trait of half-developed ego-maniacs in all parts of the globe. It is not confined to the Caucasians in oriental countries who possess a weal superiority complex. We encounter it here in many distressing forms. We find it not only in the social life, but in the business world.

The snobbish proclivity develops amazingly among weak and ineffectual people when suddenly raised a little above their fellows. It shows in all its contemptible forms when a little authority is given half-baked humans. It seems to be a disease incidental to an undeveloped state while an inferiority complex is struggling with an egoistic temperament.

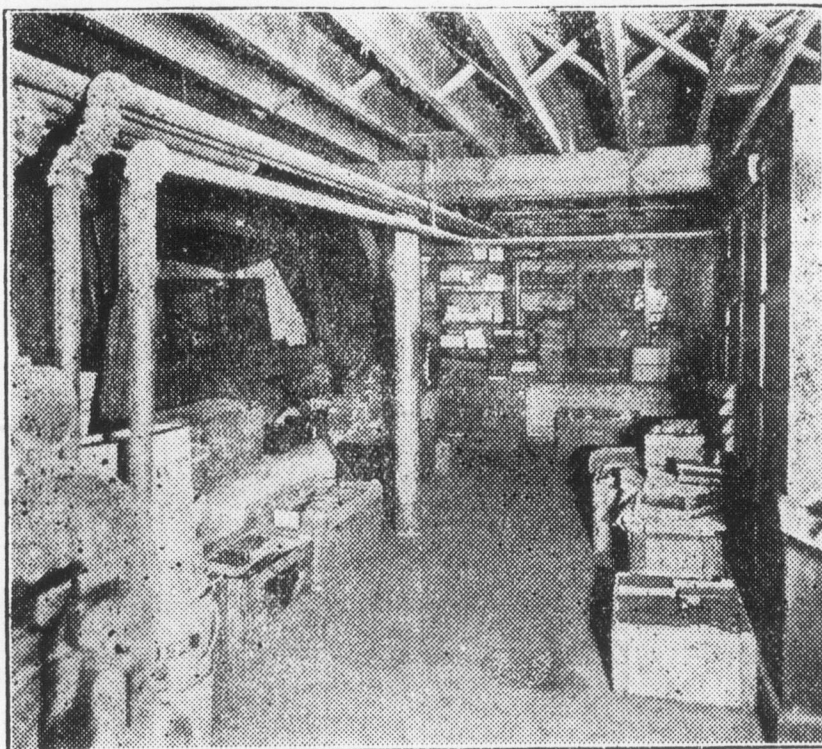
It is always a mark of inferiority and under-breeding wherever encountered. For true greatness is always courteous and considerate of others, especially of those occupying subordinate positions.

It seems to be more generally developed in those countries peopled by the so-called inferior races upon which the Caucasian race has intruded. With the insolence born of a lack of understanding these white intruders show contempt for all the dark-skinned natives, no matter what their station or position may be.

Senator Bingham, in loyal defense of these brown men, refused an invitation to be guest of honor at an Army and Navy Club dinner in Manila because no Filipinos were permitted to enter the club as guests.

Because they were Filipinos was

A View of the Public Library Cellar



Showing the crowded condition of Central Library cellar where the volumes jostle with the furnace and are open to its heat. Note the wooden construction of the ceiling. London should not jeopardise her valuable library resources in such a building which is not in any sense fire-proof.



Mr. James Gray, active and enthusiastic member of the Canadian League for the Advancement of Colored People.

deemed sufficient reason for their exclusion, no matter what their wealth or prominence.

—Eva G. Taylor in Los Angeles "Times."

California Ranch Owner Appoints Negro Field Boss

Ripley, Calif., Nov. 26.—(Pacific Coast News Bureau).—Mr. J. B. Keim, one of the largest land owners and cotton farmers in the Palo Verde Valley bordering the Colorado River, recently appointed John H. Owens as supervisor of his field hands.

Mr. Owens is now working a large mixed crew of male and female Mexicans, Indians and colored, together with some white males. All work in harmony without any racial feeling, and through his tact, firmness and diplomacy, Mr. Owens is highly respected by all. By insisting that each worker gets paid for every pound of cotton they pick, he has won the confidence of his employees and is thus able to reciprocate by instating that each worker gives the owner a good job. Aside from field supervision, Mr. Owens keeps the books and makes out the pay slips.

CLEVELAND N.A.A.C.P. OFFICER ELECTED TO THE CITY COUNCIL

New York, Nov. 18.—Charles W. White, president of the Cleveland branch of the N.A.A.C.P., reports to the National Office that Clayborne George, a member of the Branch Executive Committee, was elected to the Cleveland City Council at the recent election, being one of three negroes to sit among the 25 members of that body. Mr. White reports:

"In the municipal election of 1925 Mr. George was a candidate for council in his district and made a gratifying showing but was not elected. This year I am happy to relate he was successful and was elected without the help of either of the two political parties but by the united vote of the negroes in the East End.

"Our city council consists of 25 members elected from districts in the city. We had three candidates and all three were successful. Mr. Fleming, Republican, was elected for the 8th time. Dr. E. J. Gregg, with Democratic endorsement, was elected from the same district as Mr. Fleming, and Mr. George as an Independent from the 4th district. Cleveland, therefore, will have in the next council, three Negroes out of the 25 members. Dr. Gregg's election has been along the same lines as Mr. George's and the whole of Cleveland is now awake to the fact that the Negroes' vote can no longer be classed as solidly for the Republican party or for any party. These gratifying results were achieved by a unity that was outstanding and by an independence that has given rise to a new respect for the Negro vote."

COLORED COACHES ON JAPANESE GRID TEAMS

Seattle, Wash., Nov. (PCNB).—Hamilton and George Green, brothers, have the unique distinction of coaching two Japanese football teams, both members of the Independent City League. Hamilton Green is coach of the Nippon Athletic Club team which he organized in 1924. His brother, George, is the coach of the Taiyo team.