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# The Dawn of Tomorrow

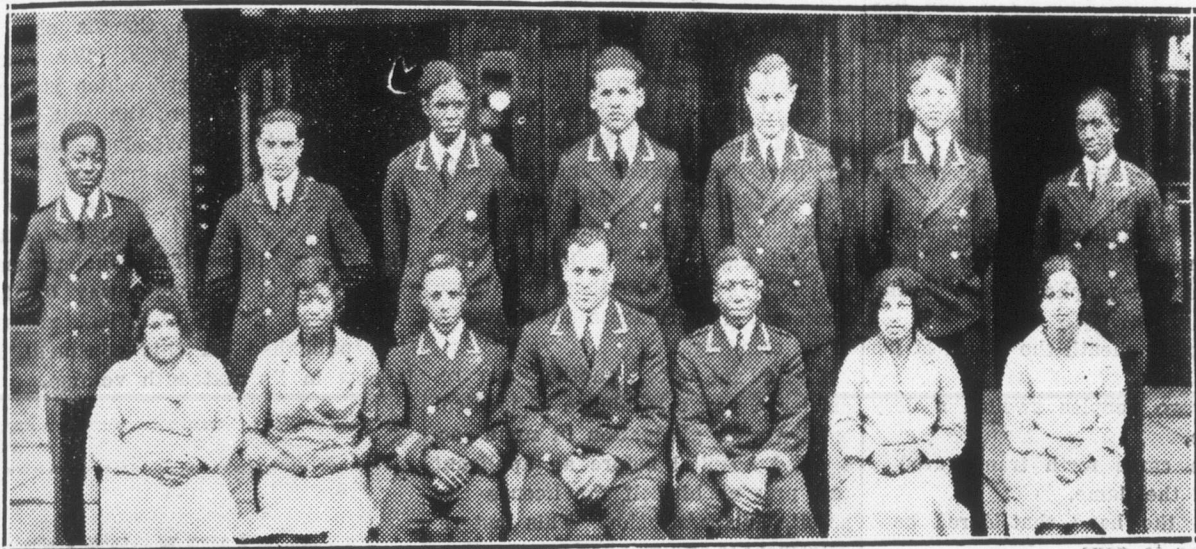
THE NATIONAL NEGRO WEEKLY  
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## HOTEL LONDON COLORED STAFF



Top Row left to right—Geo. Anders on, Chester Jones, Chas. Smith, Phil. Patterson, Chas. Marshall, Melvin Moxley, Urban Dunctan. Seated, left to right—Miss Gardiner, Vivian Knox, Alfred Jones, Capt. Coursey, Alan Anderson, Phyllis Duncan, Violet Clinton.

## METH. EPISCOPAL 75TH CONFERENCE

The British Methodist Episcopal Church opened its Seventy-Fifth Annual Session in St. James B.M.E. Church, Chestnut StS. on Tuesday, June 23rd. General Superintendent H. D. Wright presided at the opening service when Rev. Levi Gow, Owen Sound, delivered the annual address. The Lord's supper was dispensed to a large number including Ministers, Lay delegates and members. Somewhat of gloom was cast over the meeting as Mr. Wesley J. Perkins, officer of Windsor Church and delegate elect, passed away as he prepared to leave.

Wednesday session opened with debotion after which the body proceeded to organize. Many ministers and delegates were present and others steadily arriving.

A public reception was tendered the Conference members and wives when a splendid programme was rendered by local and visiting talent.

Mayor Stuart, who was unable to be present, was represented by Ald. Harry Hunt, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee of the City Council. He expressed in the warmest terms, greetings and welcome to Toronto and wished us greatest success in the work to which we are addressed.

A very dainty luncheon was served to the Conference members and friends under the convenship of Mrs. S. Hunt.

## DR. CHEATHAM'S ADDRESS TO MO.-PAN MEDICAL ASSOCIAT'N

Mr. Chairman, our visiting guests, ladies and gentlemen:

It is very amusing and conspicuously interesting to take cognizance of a few of the recorded ancient lay opinions of the medical man and his profession in comparison with those of to-day.

Our ancestors formerly regarded the physician as a mystery man; a man especially endowed by some evil or good spirit as the case may be, to whom was given the supernatural power to cast affliction upon man and to cure him of same in accordance with his desires.

As late as the time of Addison, the well-known writer, medicine was defined as an art or science of amusing a sick man with frivolous speculations about his disorder and of tampering ingeniously till nature either kills or cures him.

It is further recorder "The disease and its medicine are like two factions in a besieged town; they tear one another to pieces but both unite against their common enemy—Nature."

Even Napoleon has said, "Doctor, no medicine—we are machines made to live, organized expressly for that purpose, such is our nature, do not counteract that living principle, leave it at liberty to defend itself and it will do better than your drugs."

Franklin states, "God heals and the

doctor takes the fee." He further states that the doctor not only multiplied diseases, but that he has made them more fatal."

Of a more recent date other writers have wisely stated—exercise temperance in all things, fresh air and needful rest are the best of all physicians.

Today's teachings and admonitions however, with due consideration of the value of the last opinion, are: Consult your physician even more than you would your auto-mechanic or your watch-repairer. Give him an order to make a frequent check-up of that most important and delicate machinery, that of the human body, so that it may continue to function its best under the weight of the most strenuous life known to civilization.

The laymen of today look to us and expect us to study and familiarize ourselves with their characteristic symptoms and ramifications in order that the right advice and the best scientific treatment may be given. More is being required and more is being expected of the physician today than ever before. Preserving health and the strict conservation of life, especially in the infant and adult stage, is more important and more emphasized at the present time than at any period of the world's history. Millions, yea, countless millions of dollars, an inestimable amount of energy and effort are yearly spent for this noble and humane purpose. Eminent lives, unknown and unheralded oftentimes by the world, have been and are being dedicated and even sacrificed to scientific research for the sole purpose, objective and hope of the realization of more discoveries

## WORLD FLEETEST HUMANS WAGE A MIGHTY BATTLE

Philodelphio, June — Once more the recognized sprint king, Eddie Tolan, bowed to his most successful rival, Frank Wykoc of S.C., in the century in the I.A.A.A. meet here last Friday and Saturday, although he won the 220 yard dash in 21.1 sec. and was one of the five athletes to share high point honors with nine tallies. The westerner clipped the hundred off in 9.6 seconds to beat Tolan.

Six nabobs of the cinders faced the starter as the pistol sounded the call to arms for the hundred. They were that meteor, Tolan, that flash, Wykoff, Kelly of Georgetown, Hables of Stanford, Miller of Williams and Boyd of Yale.

Deep in the pits these streaking speedsters had dug their spikes and at the pistol's clugh they sprang away. Tolan was out in front like a hound fresh from the leash. Wykoff's start was slow and looked as if he must bow to the dusky rival from Michigan.

Tolan had daylight between him and the pack as that streak moved as if he were swept in the path of a tornado. Suddenly those Wykoff legs began to churn. Inch by inch the ground was whittled away bit by bit the gap lessened, then closed and Wykoff was leading almost by the width of a camel's hair.

The sprinter who twice had bowed to the speed of that nemesis from the coast, was fighting like a whirlwind. neck and neck, shoulder to shoulder they ran.

Ten yards away the white string stretched across the cinders. Wykoff impetuously flung himself ahead, kept his feet flying and crashed the thin white barrier like a monsoon. A trice behind came Tolan as a great shout arose from the thousands, who thought that the Michigan Flyer had bested his old rival.

But the keeneyed judges decided it was Wykoff by a hair.

which would redown in the prevention and cure of diseases and thereby extending and saving life.

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(Continued on page 2)