

Dawn of Tomorrow

Published weekly in the interests of, and for the advancement of the colored people of Canada.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15th, 1923.

Editorial

The following letter was received, commenting on our editorial "What is the Matter with Canada." We are always pleased to hear the opinions of our readers on our editorials.

To the Editor,
The Dawn of Tomorrow.

Dear Sir:—

I have read with interest your editorial "What is the Matter with Canada?" and can truly say that it is indeed a timely question and think you have sounded the proper note when you suggested the more elaborate expenditure of Canadian finances in developing Canadian resources.

Slow developments of Canadian resources lay at the foundation of the general exodus of young Canadians across the line, but the reason young Colored men and women are leaving this country is that they are given the least encouragement of all by way of employment. And unless something is done to keep these young people in Canada, the older people will have to leave the country which would be a shame upon the country.

I have thought out a plan by which I think there can be some improvement in the situation. I am getting out a special tract "An Appeal to Canadians on the Behalf of the Negro in Canada." This tract will be distributed free to firms and business concerns employing help. A free distribution bureau may be organized over which a committee of 3 or more will have control. The business of this committee will be that of securing the names and addresses of all firms and business concerns in their district, and mail them a copy of the tract. At the same time, said committee will keep a line on all colored boys and girls qualifying for positions, and when any firm in their several districts advertises for help, this committee may go in a body or send one of its number to said firm with such colored help as may be available and get such a place, if needs be assuming some responsibility regarding the conduct of said help.

Now in order to get this plan started I have decided to print these tracts and sell these to organizations at about cost price when they are properly printed. I have made known this plan to some leaders among colored people in Canada and have organized these as a committee over said kind of a bureau and will be

working as soon as everything is ready.

If the London Colored people would like to take up this matter, I will be pleased to give them the price of the tracts and aid them in getting started. A similar move was launched in New York some years ago. Today colored people in that city are receiving great attention by way of employment as a result of the move. The condition of the colored people of this country is deplorable. We have just got to act and that quickly. Let me hear from any who may desire to go into this matter. I have six children. How shall they be employed?

Yours truly,
W. V. FRANKLIN.

500 SUBSCRIBERS BEFORE 1924

READ THIS—THINK IT OVER—
THEN SUBSCRIBE

A few weeks ago we were soliciting an advertisement from a prominent businessman of the city when he gave us the following advice. "Give up the idea of publishing a paper. It can not be done. The labor organization failed. They have by far a bigger following than you can ever hope to command. You are going to put forth much time and effort in this venture which of course, is a worthy cause. You will get a few 'ads' here and there. When you present your bills they will tell you: 'Leave my ad. out this month. I will run it again some time later.' You will find that even your own people, in whose interest the paper is published, will not support the paper, in the end you will be forced to give up. And worse still, you will have lost faith in all humanity." J. F. JENKINS.

This letter was received in answer to an inquiry as to a place to stop over night while in St. Catharines. Dear friend Jenkins.

Now, as to a place to stay while in the Garden City, the police station is open all night and they receive boarders at any hour, night or day, so why should you worry? They are pleased to receive all the undesirables, until they find out more about them, so rest assured you will be taken care of. If they won't have you, we have a shed out at the back of our house with one little chicken in it. We are going to kill and eat it before you come so that will be empty when you arrive. You won't have to walk the streets all night as it might be cold. Be sure to eat your breakfast before you come. You can get a bite from some of the R.R. fellows on your way down. There is a train leaves here at 6.00 a.m. Say boy, there is no use of you singing the blues.

In the Interest of Accuracy

"You have heard what the last witness said," persistent counsel, "and yet your evidence is to the contrary. Am I to infer that you wish to throw doubt on her veracity?"

The polite young man waved a deprecating hand.

"Not at all," he replied. "I merely wish to make it clear what a liar I am is she's speaking the truth."

Tit-Bits (London).

Thirty Lines from Unknown Knight

Lo to my bugle's clarion sound,
See the ambitious rhymsters flock around,
With somewhat hackneyed phrase and ribald joke,
To my poetic fire, but supply the smoke;
And in the murk their arts create, alas,
Would slay me with their jaw-bone of an ass;
Pray see the pastures where your fellows play,
Mine was a battle trumpet, not a bray.

Now comes this Seely yarn that smells of fish.
If you seek trouble, sailor, I'll fill up your dish.
There's too much moisture in your sea-sick song,
And thirty lines are twenty-nine too long.
I can't make out if water caused your fears,
Or fears and perils caused your watery tears.

Oh ascient mariner, who trod the burning deck,
Was Waterloo the field that saw your ship a wreck?
Alack, that fate such cruel pranks should play,
I was with Wellington at Kitchener that day.

Alas, the seething sea, the cruel crew,
Alas the murmuring mermaids once you knew,
They weeping wait to lead you by the hand
To where your corpse lies buried in the sand.
Pray gather up your hydropathic bones,
And leave a calling card with Davy Jones.
Your tale, a tailor needs its tail to mend,
And thus retailed, the best part is the end.

I've now this sailor Seely stewed up right,
Sealed in a sealer and concealed from sight.
So wit and wisdom now must end their flight,
Turn out the light and wish you all goodn night.

UNKNOWN NIGHT

A RIGHTFUL PROTEST

(By the Associated Negro Press)

Chicago, Ill., Dec.—So-called scandalism among the biggest of Negro newspapers, receives a scathing indictment from the editor of St. Luke's Herald in the current issue. The editor proclaims himself downright mad and disgusted with the wanton "Do-Anything-for-the-Dollar" method of that portion of the Negro press which dishes up Negro crime and serves it to the reading public. The Herald believes that an active movement should be instituted against these imitators of the worst in white journalism, suggesting that "if white papers treat us only as criminals and the Negro press does likewise, the world will be compelled to believe there is nothing else to us."

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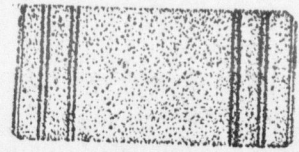
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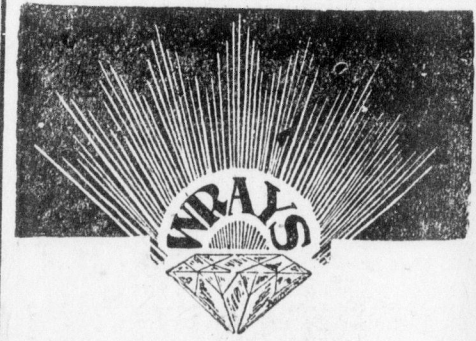
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Chath

Messrs John Bright and W the Shuffle Along Niagara Falls, evening.

Mr. Joseph M stopped to see a friends while on

Rev. H. F. Log days in Brantfor

Bro. Geo. Bell services during t Logan.

The annual C ment of B.M. Sur given Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. G sor spent Friday Rev. and Mrs. J.

The choir of B.M preparing a cantat Sunday Christmas.

The Pollyanna bazaar in Woo School on Decemb

A very pleasant given Mr. and Mrs. evening by Class N A jolly time was sp which a dainty lun

Mr. Joseph Bra spent the week end A musical recital the B.M. Church c 18, by the pupils o

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