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The Dawn of Tomorrow

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Govt. Upheavel By Minister's Negro Sympathies

International News Report.

New York, Nov. 22—That white im-
perial powers do not intend for the
centuries old traditional subjugation
of Negroes of their colonial posses-
sions in Africa to be broken, was
glaringly demonstrated here two
weeks ago. A real governmental up-
heaval took place according to a re-
port of the Times Weekly. An entire
government body resigned because
one of the leaders showed too much
favour to Negroes' demand for econ-
omic and political equality. The
trouble only ended with the ousting
of the revolting head and the recal-
ling of the governmental body.

The following report of the inci-
dent was given by the Times under the
title "Nigger Crisis."

Out again, in again. That was the
political gymnastic performed last
week by gruff, choleric, General Jam-
es Barry Munnik Hertzog. His Maj-
esty's Prime Minister in The Union
of South Africa.

The General resigned with his en-
tire Cabinet and in a passion. A
short time previously he had met
with refusal—blunt refusal—when he
had demanded the resignation of his
own Minister of Posts and Tele-
graphs, the Rt. Hon. Walter B. Made-
ley. Blast Madeley's impertinence!
If he wouldn't resign alone General
Hertzog knew well enough how to
force the fellow out by bringing down
his whole Cabinet. The crash was
called last week, and for a very good
reason, a "nigger crisis."

Briefly, the Minister of Posts and
Telegraphs had been showing himself
entirely too considerate of Black-
moor trade unions. In vain Big White
General Hertzog and his Nationalist
Party had threatened, fumed. Mr.
Madeley, as a member of the Labor
Party could not see his way clear to
upholding the Nationalist postulate
that blackamoors must be "kept in
their place," economically, political-
ly. The crisis was precipitated when
Minister Madeley received a Negro
deputation from the Industrial and
Commercial Workers' Union, official-
ly, at the ministry of Posts and Tele-
graphs. That reception brought
General Hertzog's demand for the
Minister's resignation, and also a de-
mand from Mr. Madeley's own Labor
Party tha the refuse to resign. Nat-



MR. PAUL LEWIS, 1st Vice Presid-
ent of the National, 1st Vice Pres-
ident of the London Local Branch
of the Canadian League for the Ad-
vancement of Colored People.

urally the Rt. Hon. Laborite obeyed
his party.

The Governor General if the Union
of South Africa is the Earl of Athlone,
brother of Queen-Empress Mary.
When General Hertzog marched in
with the collective resignations of the
Cabinet, Her Majesty's brother saw
to it that he marched right out again
with a mandate to form a new Cab-
inet. This the General instantly
did, appointing the Rt. Hon. H. W.
Sampson to be Minister of Posts and
Telegraphs, and recalling all his oth-
er ministers to their posts. Unoffi-
cially the peppery Prime Minister ex-
pressed his satisfaction that the La-
borites have now come out square-
ly on the issue of social and every other
kind of equality for blackamoors. On
that issue they can probably be beat-
en, when a general election rolls
round: and one must legally take
place not later than next spring.

Appropriation For Social Work School

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 22—An appropri-
ation of \$2500 has been made by the
Julius Rosenwald Fund to the Atlan-
ta School of Social Work toward its
budget for the year 1928-29. In a
letter to Mr. Forrester B. Washington
director of the School, Mr. Edwin R.
Embree, President of the Rosenwald
Fund writes:

"The Julius Rosenwald Fund takes
much pleasure in being associated in
the important work of the Atlanta
School of Social Work."

African Chief Receives Life-Saving Medal

New York, Nov. 23—A thrilling res-
cue of wrecked steamship passengers
on the West African Coast, about 20
miles from Lagos, in Nigeria, has
brought to an African Chief named
Olabi, a silver medal and diploma
from the Liverpool Shipwreck and
Humane Society.

The facts in the case as reported
to the National Association for the
Advancement of Colored People by
H. W. Peet, in England, are as fol-
lows:

The Elder Dempster Line Steam-
ship Oshogbo, ran ashore in the night
In the morning, the ship's lifeboat
containing four Europeans, the chief
engineer and some of the African
crew managed to get a line to the
shore, but the boat was broken up
by the heavy surf. The local chief,
Olabo, then swam out on a plank and
got the line ashore again. A second
time the line broke under the strain.
The brave African then got a canoe
and in face of many dangers, suc-
ceeded in bringing off the rest of the
Oshogbo's passengers, two at a time,
his boat being smashed to pieces in
the process.

The Elder Dempster Line made
known this act of bravery to the
Liverpool Shipwreck and Humane
Society, and at its October meeting
the Society awarded its medal and
diploma to Olabi. The Company has
reimbursed him in the sum of 50
pounds sterling, for the loss of his
canoe.

SPIRITUALS CHARM CROWDS

Last week when the American Op-
era Company came to Atlanta, Pro-
fessor George B. Hinan and his
daughter, Mrs. Carter, invited Mr.
Vladimir Rosing, the Artistic Direc-
tor of the American Opera Company,
to come out to Atlanta University to
hear the students sing Negro spirit-
uals. Mr. Rosing expressed himself
as highly pleased with the singing by
the students. He said that in the
rhythm and in some other respects,
the Negro spirituals resembled the
Volga Boat songs as sung by the Rus-
sian peasants. Mr. Upson, one of the
opera stars also came out with Mr.
Rosing and he was equally pleased
with the singing. Mr. Rosing then
gave complimentary tickets to all the
studnts who wished to attend the Op-
era and a large number availed them-
selves of the opportunity.

Popular Song Writer Recording

J. C. Johnson, the well known song
writer and one of our own group, has
been selcted by the Columbia Phono-
graph Company, from thousands of
artists throughout the country, to re-
cord crooning melodies. Since the
success of his latest record "Good
Things Come to those who Wait" he
has been heralded the "Black Gene
Austin."

Born in Chicago twenty-six years
ago, he later attended Wendell Phil-
lips High School. Nine years ago he
came to New York where he started
writing music.

He has written many of the popular
song hits used by Dolly Kay, Paul
Whiteman, Ethel Waters, Happiness
Boys, Revellers and others.

We know that the "Black Gene
Austin," who is all the rage in New
Yirk City, will soon sweep the coun-
try with his popularity if he continues
to record such hits as "Good Things
Come to Those Who Wait," and "Ex-
plaining."

New York Honours Hero of Vestris

New York, Nov. 2 —(A.P.)—A dim-
inutive West Indian negro member of
the crew of the lost liner Vestris, to-
day received the official congratula-
tions of the City of New York for his
part in the rescue of more than a
score of persons when the vessel sank
off the Virginia coast.

The hero of a welcoming ceremony
in Mayor Walker's reception suite at
the City Hall was Lionel Licorish,
quartermaster of the Vestris, who
manoeuvred a lifeboat for hours
about the scene of the disaster. Lic-
orish signed a vaudeville contract
since the disaster.

In congratulating him Mayor Walk-
er referred to the willingness of per-
sons floundering in the water to re-
ceive assistance from Licorish, re-
gardlss of his race or color.

The Negro's reply was brief: "I
thought it was my duty," he said in
telling of the rescues.

"I am very glad to be alive," he
added, "And I appreciate this recep-
tion and the loving way American
people treat me."