

ss. He had never taught at d he had never studied auth- like Bagley, Judd and Thorn- out he understood people. See- at others had failed, he went e work himself. He filled the oom with thousands of ob- rom the pupil's environment. beginning he did not use books uch, because the books sup- ere not adapted to the needs children. He talked about the around them. Everything esented objectively. When he p the hagits of the snake he t the reptile to the school for onstration. When he taught codile he had one there. In g the Filipinos music he did g, 'Come shake the Apple They had never seen such an He taught them to sing, shake the Lomboy Tree,' some hich they had actually done. ing he did not concentrate on ry of how George Washington told the truth. They had ne- rd of him and could not have ated that lie if some one hal m about it. He taught them eir own hero, Jose Rizal, who s life as martyr for the free- his country. By and by they of all books based on the life rican people and worked out rely new series dealing with of Filipinos. The result, as that this man and others v the situation as he did, suc- and the work of the public in the Philippines is today standing achievement of the ns in that country."

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Urge Repeal of Jim Crow Law

New York, March —A strong move- ment in the state of Maryland, back- ed editorially by the powerful Bal- timore Sun, to repeal the Jim Crow law requiring separate accommoda- tion of Negro passengers in traffic within the state, is noted by the Na- tional Association for the Advance- ment of Colored People as an encour- aging sign of growing enlightenment.

After the passage of the act re- pealing the Jim Crow law, in the State House, the Baltimore Sun urg- ed similar action on the State Sen- ate, saying in part:

"Conditions of travel have changed since the enactment of the law, which no longer serves a good purpose but remains a source of grievance and vexation. How little the white peo- ple of Maryland care about this kind of vrotection is illustrated by the ab- sence of serious protest to its elim- ination. The Senate should follow the House and approve the measure."

The Bill is now before the Judi- ciary Committee of the Maryland State Senate, according to telegraph- ic information from Carl Murphy, Editor of the Baltimore Afro-Amer- ican.

As illustrating the interest in the situation throughout the South, the N.A.A.C.P. reports that the Balti- more Sun's editorial was reprinted in the Richmond, Va., News Lead- er.

Driven Off Jobs

Leesville, La., March — S. P. Long farmer of Slagle, La., is under ar- rest and warrants have been issued for five or six other men as the re- sult of an attack said to have been made, without weapons, upon the state highway road camp on the Simpson-Leesville road Monday for the purpose of forcing Negro labor- ers to quit their jobs so they might be filled by white men.

Long, who made bond, is accused of intimidating labor.

According to accounts received by officers here, a group of eight or ten white men, unmasked, rode to the road camp during the absence of P. McElveen, foreman, and ordered 18 or 20 colored workmen to abandon their jobs and leave the community. There was no show of firearms and no physical demonstration against the men, who accepted the warning and disappeared from the camp. They did not return to their jobs. A num- ber of white men employed on the road, which is being built under con- tract with Gilbert Williams, were un- molested.

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