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MODERATE CHARGES

HERO IS HONORED BY U. S.

(From St. Louis Argus)

Savannah, Ga., Oct. 26th.—On a little farm close to this city one of the greatest heroes of the World War is preparing to celebrate the ninth anniversary of the memorable day of the signing of the Armistice, which spelt victory for his countrymen and their allies.

Is One of the Thousands.

Arthur Moore is just one of the thousands of colored boys who fought and bled on Flanders Fields for the cause of his country. And like the distinguished Sergt. York, (white), who is called America's greatest hero of the World War, he performed a deed of real heroism that helped to bring victory to his comrades.

Moore is among America's immortal heroes who were decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross America's highest honor for valor. And when one asks Moore how he merited the coveted medal, modestly and unassumingly he tells them that he just did his duty like all the rest of the ally soldiers.

Volunteered To Go

The story goes that Moore was living at Marietta, Georgia, when President Woodrow Wilson signed the documents which threw the United States into the war with Germany. He was among the first to be drafted. Stirring events followed swift and sure for him.

He was sent to Camp Gordon. An S.O.S. for teamsters to come to France to drive teams through the mucky and muddy roads reached the camp and Moore who had driven horses and mules on the farm every since he was a boy, volunteered to go. He was immediately sent to New York, assigned to a company of teamsters and shipped to France.

Not much was heard of Moore any more until about two years later, when he wired from New York for money to get home. He came home broke, explaining that he had received no pay.

Good News Comes.

But it was not long after Moore arrived on his humble farm that he was brought before the eyes of the section of his state of Georgia as a hero.

It developed that in the shuffle that came with the draft his personal record was not taken, and that he was in line for full pay and besides a D.S.C. for heroism under fire. Moore had saved an entire detachment of American soldiers through an act of bravery.

Defied Death.

He was detailed to drive an ammunition wagon to a front-line trench where over a hundred of his comrades had been cut off without ammunition and were threatened with annihilation.

So Moore started out with a team of four mules and a heavy load of ammunitions. Shells were bursting all around him. One of the loads from a monstrous "Big Bertha" screamed over the lines and killed all four of his mules, and blew him a considerable distance. Moore, fortunately was only stunned and hurried back and got another team of mules. He hitched up the four new mules and started again under

heavy fire. In spite of further narrow escapes, he finally delivered the ammunition to the front-line trench just in time and thereby saved the day.

Today Moore is living with his family on the little farm which he bought with money he earned as a soldier, happy in the thought that he and his colored comrades helped to carry their country to victory in the mighty conflict.

LORD OLIVER CONDEMNS
SOUTH AFRICAN GOVERNMENT'S
NATIVE POLICY.

New York, Oct. 28.—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, 69 Fifth Avenue, has received from England, a clipping of an article by Lord Oliver in the Daily Herald, sharply criticizing the South African Government's native policy. Lord Oliver refers to General Hertzog's "Native Land Bill" as being "really a bill to reduce all natives who cannot buy land to the position of bonded servants to the white land-owners and farmers." Of the "Native Administration Act, 1927, Lord Oliver states that it involves an entire destruction of the foundations of native self-government. The act, says Lord Oliver, "empowers the Government to define or alter the boundaries of any tribe, to divide existing tribes into one or more parts, and to amalgamate tribes or parts of tribes into new tribes and to prescribe where any tribe or any native is to live. Such proceedings imply the negation and destruction of the tribal system. It is intended to weaken the power of the natives for mutual aid, while debarring them from any substitute in parliamentary institutions."

KADALIE HEADS POWERFUL
SOUTH AFRICAN LABOR
UNION.

New York, Oct. 28.—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has received from England a clipping from the London Times containing a despatch from Zululand on the growth of the Industrial and Commercial Workers Union, a native organization headed by Clements Kadalie, himself a native of Nyasaland. The despatch states in part:

"Dissatisfaction with the land policy of this and the previous Governments has resulted in the spread of the I. C. U. in parts of the country where, conditions being otherwise, that body would have stood little chance to success. While the movement was confined to the towns comparatively little notice was taken of it. With its spread among farm laborers it caused a great stir." The despatch describes the movement as the "inevitable protest of the black folk against conditions of life which have become intolerable. The last few months have witnessed the spread of the movement in Zululand. Thousands of Zulus are joining up."

One—"Why are you walking so stiff-legged, Inatz?"

Two—"Fool, I am breaking in a new pair of underwear."