

S FEDERAL TI-LYNCH LAW

rk, Oct. 24th. The only
pping the "best of mass
lynching in the South is
anti-lynching law, is the
Coleman Hill, columnist in
South's leading dailies, the
orgia, Telegraph.

ional Association for the
nt of Colored People has
clipping of Mr. Hill's col-
is a most daring arraign-
orgia's Governor Hardman
ction in face of the increa
r of mob murders. "He
d not to the rumblings of
rebellion that is sweep-
a," writes Mr. Hill, "but
lo whimsies of Amos and

The lynching history
r is convincing proof that
ope remains for elludnat
ight of mass murder. I
been one to desire sup-
evils by law. In the
se of this column I have
as I can recall, urged leg-
a remedy for social ills.
ous administration of the
st has been sufficient evi-
statute may be useless.
present emergency I be-
eral anti-lynching law the
le cure. Perhaps it will
The need is so pressing
ST be tried."

his column Mr. Hill writ-
ent news note told that
ives of the National As-
r the Advancement of Col-
in New York were en-
rawing up a statute to be
in the next session of
and because I value our
ore than our pride, I hea-
that it will go through."

NDON, ONTARIO
t. Rev H. D. Wright and
t paid a visit to the Par-
London last week.
I. Perlick and Mrs. Pen-
e guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Front Street. Rev. Pen-
d the Baptist Association
and also addressed the

and constantly articulate
teous demand for a fair

en we Socialists speak of
l, we mean it in the full-
f the word. I know that

n in his article charges
ican party with offering
"very little save a few
Federal patronage" and
ernor Smith that his tim-
e of the solid South cost
votes he might have had.
est and most direct way
ro to express his protest
ting political conditions,"
own, "is to throw in his
minority party."
number of The Crisis
account of the revolt of
in Ohio.

r Conan Doyle, graduated
from Edinburgh Univer-
Dr. Jas. Bell, one of his
supposed to be the pro-
ple's famous character.
any and diverse conclus-
minimum number of ob-

The Dawn of Tomorrow

THE NATIONAL NEGRO WEEKLY
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE DARKER RACES

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RACE VIRTUES ARE GIVEN PRAISE

Washington, Nov.—A new voice
was added to the song of praise ab-
out the "wonderful progress" which
the Negro has made since Emancipa-
tion, when, during a nation-wide
broadcast Wednesday evening, sec-
retary of the Interior Wilbur describ-
ed the American Negro as "phenom-
enal."

Extols Virtues.
The period over the radio was a
part of the national observance of
Education Week. Speeches concern-
ing Negro education were made by
Secretary Wilbur. Ambrose Caliver,
federal specialist in Negro education
and John W. Davis, president of West
Virginia State College.

While in 1860, Secretary Wilbur ex-
plained, "most Negroes were living
in a civilization primarily agricultur-
al, and for the most part upon land
owned by others, we now have tens
of thousands of homes and farms
owned by Negroes. About one-third
of them are living in our cities in-
stead of in the rural districts.

"The Negro is now making good in
all walks of life, some have attained
distinction in law, medicine, dentis-
try and education. Others have shown
good capacity in administration. The
leaders in these fields have not only
great opportunities but great res-
ponsibilities, for it is important that
others should follow them.

Emphasizes Needs.
Mr. Coliver, a former dean at Fisk
University, emphasized the need for
vocational training among Negroes,
warning that the Negro "must hasten
his pace, and that in double quick
time, if he is to go over the top with
the rest of America's soldiers of pro-
gress."

President Davis made the point
that the Negro had just about ob-
tained enough education to realize
how much he needed. He added
that the high school enrollment am-
ong Negroes in Southern states is
less than 10 per 1,000 while in the
United States among the general pop-
ulation the number of high school
students per 1000 is 39.

It is expected that this broadcast
on the Negro's educational status
and needs will create new interest
in the problems of such education
that will result in co-operation with
the federal government's plans for
the promotiion of education through-
out the nation.

OPEN FOR ENGAGEMENTS



THE COLORED ELITE QUARTETTE of London, Ontario.
They have filled several engagements recently with great suc-
cess, on many occasions supplying the entire programme. They
are from left to right, John Lucas, second tenor; J. F. Jenkins
baritone; Fred Ball, first tenor; Paul Lewis, bass. Mr. Ball
is trainer and J. F. Jenkins is manager who can be communi-
cated with at 95 Glenwood Ave., Phone Fair. 357-W.

PRIZES FOR WHITES ON NEGRO HISTORY

Atlanta, Ga., Nov.—To promote the
study of the Negro with the belief
that it will bring about a better un-
derstanding between the races and
more amicable relations the Commis-
sion on Interracial Co-operation has
announced that a prize of \$100 will
be awarded to the southern white
high school student presenting before
April 1st, the best essay on what the
Negro has contributed to the pro-
gress of this country and the part he
has played in American history.
Aim to Enlighten Whites.

An additional prize, the announce-
ment states, of \$100 will be awarded
the school making the best use of the
commission's project for study of
America's Tenth Man, the title hav-
ing been selected because it calls at-
tention to the fact the Negroes com-
prise one-tenth of the population of
the United States.

Special efforts are being made to
interest white students and white
schools to study the history of the
American Negro in order that they
might know that he has played an
important part in the growth of this
country and in preserving and de-

MAY APPOINT AN NEGRO JUDGE

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov.—An after-
math of the recent election is the
effort being made here to secure an
appointment for a colored man in one
of the half dozen judgeships in which
vacancies either through death or el-
evation of the incumbents to other
posts. Alderman Lawrence H. Payne,
Attorney Alexander H. Martin, and
Harry E. Davis are among those in
whose behalf efforts are being made.

Under the Ohio law appointments
to these posts is in the hands of the
governor.

Governor Cooper is said to be stron-
gly considering the ppointment of a
colored man in order to bolster up
his waning strength with colored peo-
ple in anticipation of a comeback to
gubernatorial chair two years from
now.

fending it. W. W. Alexander, direc-
tor stated that according to the be-
lief of the officials of the commission
that such knowledge will tend to les-
sen race prejudice and promote more
intelligent attitudes on one side and
wholesome race pride on the other.

NATIVES EAGER FOR EDUCATION

Cape Town, South Africa, Nov.—
That it is not in the interest of the
Europeans in South Africa to allow
the colored people of the country to
grow up neglected was emphasized
here recently in an address by S.
Reagon, provincial council member
for the Cape Flats. The whites of
South Africa were worth a little more
to the state than the colored race be-
cause they were better educated, he
said.

It was encouraging to note that the
provincial council, in spite of general
cutting of expenditure this year, were
spending some \$125,000 more on the
education of the colored people, the
speaker said. The most significant
point in this, he thought, was the
fact that not a single dissenting voice
had been lifted among the Europeans
on this question of increase.

The interest of the colored people
in education was shown by the two
biggest colored schools in the Cape—
Batswood at Wynberg, and the Liv-
ingstone School at Claremont. Mr.
Reagon said, Batswood was over-
crowded in every department, though
it was the largest colored school in
South Africa. Livingstone opened
five years ago with three teachers
now had 11, including three B.A.'s,
and at present had a matriculation
class. These instances showed that
they were doing their part. Last
year, out of 88 candidates for the ju-
nior certificates, 50 passed, three in the
first class.

Raz of Razzes is Busy

Addis Ababa, Abyssinia, Nov. Baile
Selassie I, newly crowned king of
kings and Raz of Razzes of Ethiopia,
is spending more than 19 hours of
each day since his coronation Sun-
day in ceremonious banquets and
festivals.

The round of dinners and other cel-
ebrations probably will rank as one
of the longest and most lavish royal
ceremonies in the history of Africa.
Some of the dinners surpass the most
elaborate descriptions of Belshazzar's
feast.

The emperor is up at 5 a.m. to be-
gin the day's celebrations, and it is
long after midnight before he goes
to bed. Although frail in body he
stands up under the ceremony rather
well and seems to enjoy himself.