

London, July 28th, 1928

CONDUCTIVE TO ING RACE PROBLEM

Los Angeles — International
ers the best opportunity
ing and solving race
even the race problem
United States, declared
Melwyn Mills speaking
the 19th Annual Confer-
the National Association
advancement of Colored
in session here. Miss
resident of the Los An-
ch of the Women's In-
League for Peace and

ld be far easier to solve
problem in the United
times of permanent
clared Miss Mills, "than
e cataclysms of war.
overnments of the world
and bristling with sus-
each other. The white
gantly pushes his way
ie Orient and the yellow
turn are learning the
s ways of violence, and
m their distrust. We
and only a step or two
a gigantic war, which
sily involve the whole
inimaginable terror and

the greatest obstacles
s the fact that war is
s supported by an enor-
centage of all national
most the entire code of
al law, by pulpit, press
rm. It is not a make-
an established institu-

er, the political units of
have never proposed so
edies, so many steps, so
asting of old habits, as
in recent years."

lls urged as a personal
or freeing the world of
individuals free them-
n prejudice and come
hat the interests of all
ations are equally im-

TOUST NEGROES

eles—Despite a clause
s for property in the

District, extending
eth Street to Vernon
l from Avallon to Mc-
enues, Negroes who
ased property in that
y not be ousted. The
held by Judge Stuts-
case of George Let-
thers against Pauline
r of lots in the district
ch is occupied by Ne-

aygrounds. We really
ave 500 of these, but
r five, and maybe we'll

ground measures 50 by
Mr. Rosoff furnished
nd is said to be meet-
xpenses in connection
okeep. He says it is
st of several which he
sociated with him are
en for the children of

ise E. Tucker, princi-
s. 90, for the use of
s the park is largely
id, that the New York
Councils are also con-
the upkeep and finan-

Official Organ of the Can. League for Advancement of Colored People

The Dawn of Tomorrow

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

VOL. IV, NO. 11.

LONDON, ONTARIO, AUGUST 31st, 1928.

Price 5 Cents.

The Rising Negro

Emporia Gazette

The Negro professional man in America, outside the larger cities, labors under tremendous handicaps. Considering the obstacles imposed on them, it is amazing that so many have been able to succeed.

In the larger cities, brilliant Negro lawyers and singers, successful Negro surgeons and actors, are no longer a curiosity. But the Negro professional man has to contend with the prejudices of his own race as well as those of the white people.

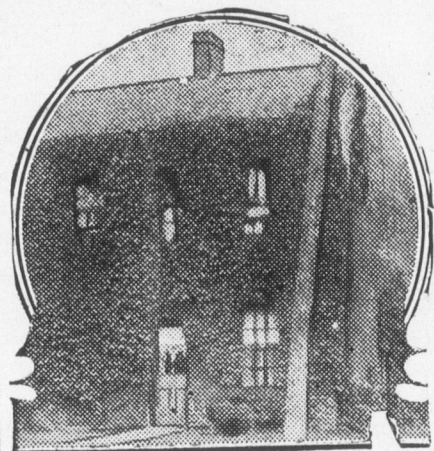
Many Negroes, accustomed to take the white man at his face value, unconsciously accept his assumption of superiority in the professions, and when they are sick or when they need a lawyer, they prefer to entrust themselves to a white doctor or lawyer, although there may be Negro professional men who are much more highly skilled. These prejudices are as deeply ingrained in the Negro race as they are in the white race. It is commonly observed, in states which permit traveling Negroes to eat in the dining cars, that the Negro waiters frequently take occasion to slight and to insult in small ways the Negroes who venture in. The Negro waiters feel that the Negro diner is "putting on airs" by eating in the dining car, and take occasion to show their prejudices.

The Negro race, if it is to gain equality in the professions with the white race, must respect its own professional men—its many brilliant teachers, actors, lawyers, doctors and ministers.

Negroes should be proud of the success of Roland Hayes, Charles Gilpin, Florence Mills and others who already have commanded the respect and admiration of the white people. Furthermore, Negroes should assist in every way members of their own race, at present unknown, who are struggling for similar eminence.

For if these Negro professional men do not have the respect of their own race, they cannot hope to gain that of the white.

CHATHAN LANDMARK



This is the house in which John Brown, whose "Soul goes marching on," met with his fellow conspirators to organize the provisional government to overthrow the government of the United States and thereby free the slaves. It is near the C.P.R. depot on King St. in Chatham.

Hope Honored By Canadian Univ.

Atlanta Educator awarded Degree of Doctor of Laws Before Brilliant International Assemblage.

Toronto, July—Dr. John Hope, President of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga., while in attendance upon the recent Congress of the World Baptist Alliance in Toronto, Canada, received from McMaster University, in that city, the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. A like degree was conferred by the University upon John Thomas Forbes, principal of the Theological College of Scotland, while the degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred on nine eminent preachers and missionaries from six different countries.

The imposing ceremonies were conducted at a special convocation held in Yorkminster Church, Toronto, attended by the officials and faculty of the University and by a large number of delegates to the World Baptist Congress. Of the eleven men receiving degrees, Dr. Hope had the distinction of being one of the three from America, one of the three to speak in response, and of the two to receive the degree of LL.D.

Un! down to the Throng

Oh, make me the friend of the meek and the needy
With whom, on life's pathway
I journey along!
Though sorrow, relentless, seem
part of their portion
'Tis bravely they bear them,
unknown to the throng.
They smile and are pleasant, all
praise to their efforts
To seem, to onlookers, both merr-
ry and gay;
But deep, underlying the guise of
the surface,
A sadness unfathomed is hid-
den away,
For care, like a canker, has gnaw-
ed at the flowerets
And nibbled the rose-buds of
life's dewy morn,
While grief has invaded the heart
glens and valleys
Where purest of lilies only can be
born.

The care-free observer would
ne'er dream, nor fancy,
That down at life's vitals are
surgings of grief,
For which long, but vainly, some
seemingly happy
Have sought most sincerely to
find a relief.
No crest on their ocean reveals
that a tumult
Assails, in its vigor, the depths
of the soul;
The tempest is hidden from eyes
that are holden
By looking for billows where
ofttimes they roll;
But, haply the fiercest of ragings
are buried
Away from the gazing of life's
giddy throng;
So make me the friend of the sil-
ent who suffer,
Though with me they journey
life's pathway along.

When roadways are rugged, and
footpaths are thorny
And wounded, by brambles, are
way-weary feet.
The face is a marvel and brave is
the spirit
That always is modest, and win-
some, and sweet,
Amid all the flurries of life's daily
battle
More grandly heroic than e'er
was a knight
Are they who, in silence, have
borne with rare courage
The heat of the struggle and
van of the fight.

Party Followers Are Amazed At Prosecution

Washington — The National Capitol was startled here recently when the report was received that Perry Howard, special assistant to the Attorney General and National Republican Committeeman of Mississippi, had been indicted by a Mississippi grand jury, following the investigation of the handling of Federal patronage in Mississippi which was conducted by Mabel Willebrandt, another special assistant to the Attorney General.

Attorney Howard, upon receiving notice of his indictment, immediately tendered his resignation to the Attorney General, but the latter deemed it expedient to postpone action upon it until he could investigate the charges and await the outcome of the case.

While Negro leaders here deplore the culpability of Attorney Howard, they are amazed that the Coolidge administration would initiate prosecution of this type in the face of the coming election and the prosecution of Howard at the hands of the lily whites in Mississippi. In decrying the Republican participation in the prosecution, these leaders point to the fact that nothing was done when similar charges were made against Slem and Croeger when their correspondence soliciting subscriptions was published.

According to reports here, ill-feeling has existed between Attorney Howard and Attorney Willebrandt for some time and reached a climax at the Kansas City convention. Some attribute the activities of the latter to this sentiment and explain why Attorney Willebrandt, whose special duty is to engage in liquor prosecution, stepped out of her usual line of duty to take a hand in the

(Continued on Page 6)

Their fears of sad failure, their sorrows unmeasured
They keep in their bosom, concealed from the throng;
Oh, make me the friend of these noble and needy
With whom, on life's pathway,
I journey along!

London, Ont. —MACK,