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Yearly Financial Re- port Of C. L. A. C. P.

London, Dec. 30th, 1929.

Receipts	
Cash on hand, January 2, 1929	\$2.05
Receipts per J. F. Jenkins on	
Dawn of Tomorrow	607.05
Receipts, per J. F. Jenkins	
by Subscriptions	\$1685.40
	\$2294.50

Payments.	
R. F. Fielding Co., for Printing	
Dawn of Tomorrow	\$ 566.00
J. F. Jenkins Salary	1114.07
Mailing Dawn and Car Fare	31.73
Field Service Travelling Expenses,	
Railway Fare, Board and Lodg-	
ings	88.15
Stereo Cuts for Dawn of To-mor-	
row	14.56
School Boks for Day School	
Pupil	3.65
House Rent for needy while ill	
in Hospital	17.00
Government Report	2.00
Stdsents' University Books	18.85
To Colored Pastors	200.00
Provision to Needy Families,	
126 Baskets	130.00
Musical Tuition	50.00
Fuel for B.M.E. Church	23.00
Donation to League Picnic	25.00
Sundry Expenses	3.50
	\$2287.51
Balance in Bank	6.99
	\$2294.50

DAVID ROSS, Treasurer
Aside from these figures there was distributed among needy families \$80.00 worth of overshoes, goloshes and rubbers, several articles of old clothing and wearing apparel for children and adults and a few articles of furniture. The Local Branch distributed several baskets of fruit and flowers to the sick in hospitals and in private homes.

ASK FOR NEGRO ON SCHOOL BOARD

Evanston, Ill., Mar 13—A petition signed by several hundred race voters of Evanston was presented on Thursday to the District No. 75 school board of the suburb, asking that the Negro population have a representative on the school board. Charles W. Spoffard, president of the board, declared the matter would be taken up at the meeting next week.

The petition, circulated by the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, recited that since the Negro population of Evanston numbered some 15,000, school board representation was only just.

Device to Read Printing

Berlin—Automatic reading aloud, of especial interest to the blind, promises to be the next gift of German science to the world. The device which accomplishes this is

INTERRACIAL GROUP SEEKS MILLION FUND

Atlanta, Ga.,—Dr. Robert R. Moton, President of Tuskegee Institute has accepted the leadership of a campaign to raise \$1,380,000 to continue the work of the Commission on Interracial Co-operation through another ten-year period.

The campaign is sponsored by a committee of nationally-known financiers, educators and religious leaders of both races, and two pledges aggregating \$500,000 have already been received—\$400,000 from the Spelman Fund and \$100,000 from the Rosenwald Fund. Confidence is expressed that the remaining \$880,000 will be promptly pledged when the need has been made known.

The beneficiary of the campaign, popularly known as the Interracial Commission, was organized by a group of Southern leaders in 1919 in the hope of checking the wave of interracial conflict that spread across the country at that time, resulting in numerous destructive race riots north and south. After meeting this emergency, it set out upon a constructive program of interracial adjustment, including the correction of oppressive conditions affecting Negroes and the improvement of those interracial attitudes out of which unfavorable conditions grow.

The Commission conducts a far-reaching educational program through the press, through religious and civic organizations, in schools and colleges, and from the platform, and deals with specific situations through a large number of state and local interracial committees. Its membership comprises a hundred representatives men and women of both races and the affiliated committees enlist more than a thousand others. Its work has attracted favorable attention throughout the United States and abroad. Though the Commission has made no effort to organize outside the south, its methods have been widely adopted in other sections of the country and also in South Africa, where there is a similar movement well under way.

Among the prominent colored leaders sponsoring the campaign, along with Dr. Moton, are Dr. Mordecai Johnson, Dr. John Hope, Bishop Robert E. Jones, Dr. George E. Haynes, Hon. Fred R. Moore, C. C. Spaulding Watt Terry, and Dr. Channing H. Tobias.

known as the visagraph.

Taking the same principle by which the wavy little line at the side of a talking film is reproduced in sound, Robert Narmberg of Leipzig has produced a machine which records in sound what it sees on the printed page. The essential feature of the new device is an exceedingly thin band of light, long enough to reach from top to bottom of a line of type. The band is moved along the line of type across the page. When it strikes the black part there is naturally, no reflection. Where it strikes the white surface of the page, however, it is reflected, and this reflection by means of light-sensitive electric cells, is transformed into current, which in turn produces sound.

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ST. PAT

A lovely affair at the St. Patrick's Women's Club. The Berry was proved a delightful largely attended. The home of Simcoe Street held, was art scenes symbolically arranged. The supper done with a in the centre of flowers. T. ed by Mrs. V. F. Baptiste. to the needs Mrs. Hattie Mrs. P. Kelly ing the supply and Flor sweet music.

Negro W ed in

New York, er" is the critical survival in the ber of The Ave., New Y Among Ne Mr. Chamber W. Chesnutt others lists ies and nov Johnson, Wa Kay and R Fire in the finds Mr. W treatment gi Southern wh ner logic wh ticism."

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Among Ne lain chooses and praise, calls "perha ist of all t bar, James tee Cullen, (ston Hughes Mr. Cham notes the in upon such v wrights as Peterkin, R Wood, Wald Paul Green, Adams, R. ard Odum; of Negro es DuBois stan

The owner ed to find walking alon died up in c "Why on many clothe "Oi have the label on "To obtain least three