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Editorial

To be content in body, mind and soul is one of the finest blessings which we poor mortals can possess. It comes as a result of a sound, healthy body; a body free from ailments and disease, wholesome living. It comes from having found our place in the world and from knowing that we are giving to the world the best that is in us to give; from a knowledge of the fact that we have developed to the fullest extent the best there is within us. Contentment comes as a result of having done well our portion of the world's work. Contentment of soul comes as a result of pure motives, right thinking, unselfish devotion to high ideals, faithfulness and loyalty to some religion and from looking upon all men equally as our brethren. Such a state is the common heritage of all.

But there is another kind of content which is both false and misleading. There is the kind which comes as the result of inertia, as the result of a lack of energy, of push forward and struggle for the best things in life. It is expressed in that oft-repeated saying, "Let well enough alone."

I fear too many colored Canadians are affected with such contentment. In attempting to make economic and industrial conditions better for our boys and girls you will find many of our colored citizens who will exclaim, "What's the use of establishing colored business places." They are contented to help build big business enterprises for other races in which their sons and daughters can never expect to find employment. There is also the "self-sufficient" and contented "business man" who, when asked to co-operate in race building, will point you to the GREAT success he has achieved single-handed. "Let the race do as I did," is as much co-operation as can be had from him.

A little education is sometimes a dangerous thing. A little success is sometimes detrimental. A little liberty is sometimes disastrous. Some colored Canadians have run away with the idea that because we are accorded full justice in the courts of law, because we enjoy many privileges denied our race in the republic south of us—that because of these equalities, our economic and industrial condition is a thing not to be concerned over. They are content in their own ignorance. They fail to see that as the years go by the sphere of our industrial opportunities becomes more narrow. They fail to see that Canada is only in the making and that the attitude which this country will in the future assume toward us depends very largely upon the attitude which we assume toward ourselves. If we are willing to see without a protest opportunities which are rightfully ours passed on to others, no one will protest for us, no one else will offer any serious objection. The problem is our problem and we must play the major part in solving it.

BISHOPS ENDORSE

TRUMAN PROGRAM

New York, N.Y., March —Support of the President's civil rights proposal, countering the barrage of southern criticism, continues to come from progressive church, fraternal and civic organizations. The powerful African Methodist Episcopal Church has entered the drive for enactment of civil rights legislation and has designated a delegation of five bishops to call upon the President and to express to him the church's support of his program.

The committee, composed of Bishops D. Ward Nichols, Frank M. Reid, Sherman L. Greene, John A. Gregg and Reverdy C. Ransom, was instructed by the AME Council of Bishops, at its meeting in Dallas, Texas on February 19, to present to the President the council's resolution expressing "thanks, commendation and unqualified endorsement" of his civil rights message to congress.

Bishop W. J. Walls of the AME Zion Church has sent a telegram to President Truman hailing his ten-point program as "America's truest domestic expression since Lincoln." In response to the Bishop's suggestion, the church's youth conference, meeting recently in New York, sent a telegram of endorsement.

On behalf of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority of which she is president, Miss Dorothy I. Height wired the President commending his "timely and courageous civil rights message to Congress. . . . Your message and program offer minimum essentials for America's contribution to a peaceful world. Count us among the people of goodwill everywhere who strongly support your efforts to make our democracy work."

Other organizations which have already gone on record in support of the President's message include the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Congress of Industrial Organizations, the American Civil Liberties Union, the Fraternal Council of Churches and the American Jewish Committee.

GOO!

Ten little fingers, ten little toes,
Everyone pink as the sweet wild rose;
One little mouth as red as a cherry.
Two little dimples, saucy! Oh very!
Shining eyes as heaven blue
Flowing curls of golden hue,
I said—"Oh sweetheart, who are you?"
She just smiled and gurgled "Goo!"

She raised those supple ten pink toes
Until they almost touched her nose
I couldn't help but pinch the cheek
And think no wonder men are weak,
When little rascals air their charms
And wave around those lovely arms.
"You know more that you care to tell,
Now truly aren't you Daddy's girl?
She only looked me through and through
And smiled again, and gurgled,
"Goo!"

INFORMATION WANTED

Information is being sought of Pinkie Powell on behalf of her husband, Jessie, who is concerned about her welfare and most anxious to receive word from her. She disappeared from home in January, 1947 and since then has not been heard of or from. Mrs. Powell was born in North Carolina in March, 1912. She is 5 ft. 4 in. tall, weighs 130 pounds, has black hair, black eyes and is dark skinned. Anyone aware of her location is requested to communicate with the National Deserter Bureau, 105 Nassau Street, New York 7, N.Y.



Hope
Renewed
Easter 1948

The Church, the dove, the Easter lilies—all symbols of Eternal Peace—are ours this new-dawning Easter. Our hopes and prayers have been answered once again, we become humble before our Lord and worship Him by our devotion and reverence this anniversary of Christ's resurrection into heaven.

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The congregation of Memorial Church will combine service at Church on March 1. The service was very interesting and tended to cement better standing.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth family of Dresden Hamilton with Mrs. Mr. Alfred Richardson.

Mrs. R. M. Goshin, been visiting with her mother Mrs. E. ill in hospital. But, say that she is sufficient to return home to care.

Miss Doris Mallott Hamilton at the home of Miller. Miss Mallott Miss Wilma Miller, is Nursing Assistant's T. They will soon enter more practical training.

To Mr. and Mrs. (nee Cora Lawson of daughter, Yvonne.

To Mr. and Mrs. (nee Barbara Berry) sister for Robert and

Saunders-Brown

A charming home place at the home of Gordon Brown of 79 a.m., March 6th, when Eileen, their daughter, Mr. Arthur Hugh Saunders, also of this C. Holland officiated many.

The bride wore matching accessories corsage of American Her only attendant, Mrs. Constance Dun grey suit, matching