

Colonials Want Racial Equality

LONDON (NNPA)—Legislation to ban racial discrimination in public places, dance halls and restaurants was urged on R. A. Butler, British Home Secretary by a delegation of Members of Parliament at the House of Commons last week.

The delegation suggested that a particular junior minister should be named who would be specifically interested in immigrant problems, particularly of colored peoples. It represented the British-Caribbean Association.

The visit was arranged because of public concern over events in Notting Hill. Mr. Butler also was urged to broadcast and televise on the lines of a recent statement he made in the House of Commons when he condemned racial discrimination.

Although the Home Secretary expressed general sympathy with the objectives and the delegation, he did not commit himself on any of the points raised. He stressed that his main anxiety was to see that the present "uneasy" situation did not get worse.

He also promised that he would carefully examine any Bill which members of Parliament would like to prepare for introduction as a private member's bill. It is likely that this offer will be accepted and one of the purposes of such a bill would presumably be to deal with incitement to racial hatred.

The meeting lasted nearly an hour. Among suggestions made were:

1. The present reinforcements of police in the area should be maintained until autumn at least.
2. Where possible, police trained

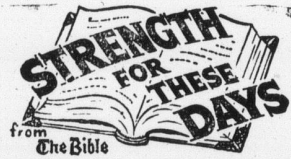
in social problems should be used and contacts strengthened between the police and welfare organizations.

3. There should be quiet approaches to provincial towns to see if the congregations of colored immigrants in the London area could be broken up by offers of housing accommodation.

4. More social facilities should be provided to keep people off the street corners.

5. School curricula should deal with the subject of color prejudice.

6. Government aid for young people to visit the West Indies should be considered.



Judge not, and ye shall not be judged; condemn not, and ye shall not be condemned; forgive, and ye shall be forgiven. —(St. Luke 6, 37.)

When we pray God for forgiveness, do we first in our hearts forgive those we feel have wronged us? Do we judge and condemn others for errors and shortcomings without confessing our own? Let us always remember what Christ Jesus said of the greatest virtue—charity.

Prince Edward Protest Is Set

HAMPDEN - SYDNEY, Va. — A mass meeting of ministers will be held Wednesday night at Mercy Seat Baptist Church here to protest abandonment of public schools in Prince Edward County.

The meeting was called by the 10-member Ministerial Alliance of Farmville and vicinity, in cooperation with the Virginia Conference of the NAACP, after the county board of supervisors voted to make no appropriations for public education for the 1959-60 school year.

Among those scheduled to speak at the protest meeting are W. Lester Banks of Richmond, executive secretary of the state NAACP; Oliver W. Hill of Richmond, NAACP lawyer; Dr. John E. Henderson of Norfolk, state NAACP official.

And Dr. Philip Wyatt of Fredericksburg and the Rev. Wyatt Tee Walker of Petersburg.

Probe Slaying

LONDON (NNPA) — Prime Minister Harold MacMillan is believed to have had a preliminary talk Monday with Alan Lennox-Boyd, Colonial Secretary about the Opposition motion of censure in the House of Commons arising out of the deaths of 11 alleged Mau Mau detainees in Hola Camp in Kenya, Africa.

Mr. MacMillan and Mr. Lennox-Boyd had luncheon together at 10 Downing Street.

The motion will be discussed by the Cabinet at an early meeting. When it is debated in the Commons next week, there may be a call for Mr. Lennox-Boyd's resignation.

The Colonial Minister, who recently returned from an official tour of West Africa, is expected to be the main Government spokesman in the debate.



THE QUEEN OPENS PARLIAMENT. — Despite the rain, crowds lined the streets of London to cheer Her Majesty as she drove by car to the opening of Parliament. For the occasion the Queen wore a magnificent tiara, ear-rings to match her jewelled collar and white fox furs over a billowing white tulle gem-embroidered gown. (United Kingdom Information Office.)

Says Civil Rights Moral Issue

NEW YORK, June 22—Vice-President Nixon said today he strongly feels that civil rights "is primarily a moral rather than a legal question."

In an article in the new issue of Look Magazine, the Vice President contended that it is "unrealistic to assume that passing a law or handing down a court decision will solve this problem."

"Where human relations are concerned," Nixon declared, "a law isn't worth the paper it is written on, unless it has the moral support of the majority of the people."

Commenting on the school desegregation issue, Nixon said in the article:

"The moderate approaches which have been put into effect in Nashville and Louisville are very constructive. They are reasonable and sensible and provide a possible formula which might spread all over the South in a way that would be workable and realistic."

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