

The Dawn of Tomorrow

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

VOL. IV, NO. 14.

LONDON, ONTARIO, NOVEMBER 30 th, 1928.

Price 5 Cents.

Govt. Upheavel By Minister's Negro Sympathies

International News Report.

New York, Nov. 22—That white imperial powers do not intend for the centuries old traditional subjugation of Negroes of their colonial possessions in Africa to be broken, was glaringly demonstrated here two weeks ago. A real governmental upheaval took place according to a report of the Times Weekly. An entire government body resigned because one of the leaders showed too much favour to Negroes' demand for economic and political equality. The trouble only ended with the ousting of the revolting head and the recalling of the governmental body.

The following report of the incident was given by the Times under the title "Nigger Crisis."

Out again, in again. That was the political gymnastic performed last week by gruff, choleric, General James Barry Munnik Hertzog. His Majesty's Prime Minister in The Union of South Africa.

The General resigned with his entire Cabinet and in a passion. A short time previously he had met with refusal—blunt refusal—when he had demanded the resignation of his own Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, the Rt. Hon. Walter B. Madeley. Blast Madeley's impertinence! If he wouldn't resign alone General Hertzog knew well enough how to force the fellow out by bringing down his whole Cabinet. The crash was called last week, and for a very good reason, a "nigger crisis."

Briefly, the Minister of Posts and Telegraphs had been showing himself entirely too considerate of Black-moor trade unions. In vain Big White General Hertzog and his Nationalist Party had threatened, fumed. Mr. Madeley, as a member of the Labor Party could not see his way clear to upholding the Nationalist postulate that blackmoors must be "kept in their place," economically, politically. The crisis was precipitated when Minister Madeley received a Negro deputation from the Industrial and Commercial Workers' Union, officially, at the ministry of Posts and Telegraphs. That reception brought General Hertzog's demand for the Minister's resignation, and also a demand from Mr. Madeley's own Labor Party that the refuse to resign. Nat-



MR. PAUL LEWIS, 1st Vice President of the National, 1st Vice President of the London Local Branch of the Canadian League for the Advancement of Colored People.

urally the Rt. Hon. Laborite obeyed his party.

The Governor General if the Union of South Africa is the Earl of Athlone, brother of Queen-Empress Mary. When General Hertzog marched in with the collective resignations of the Cabinet, Her Majesty's brother saw to it that he marched right out again with a mandate to form a new Cabinet. This the General instantly did, appointing the Rt. Hon. H. W. Sampson to be Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, and recalling all his other ministers to their posts. Unofficially the peppery Prime Minister expressed his satisfaction that the Laborites have now come out squarely on the issue of social and every other kind of equality for blackmoors. On that issue they can probably be beaten, when a general election rolls round; and one must legally take place not later than next spring.

Appropriation For Social Work School

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 22—An appropriation of \$2500 has been made by the Julius Rosenwald Fund to the Atlanta School of Social Work toward its budget for the year 1928-29. In a letter to Mr. Forrester B. Washington director of the School, Mr. Edwin R. Embree, President of the Rosenwald Fund writes:

"The Julius Rosenwald Fund takes much pleasure in being associated in the important work of the Atlanta School of Social Work."

African Chief Receives Life-Saving Medal

New York, Nov. 23—A thrilling rescue of wrecked steamship passengers on the West African Coast, about 20 miles from Lagos, in Nigeria, has brought to an African Chief named Olabi, a silver medal and diploma from the Liverpool Shipwreck and Humane Society.

The facts in the case as reported to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People by H. W. Peet, in England, are as follows:

The Elder Dempster Line Steamship Oshogbo, ran ashore in the night. In the morning, the ship's lifeboat containing four Europeans, the chief engineer and some of the African crew managed to get a line to the shore, but the boat was broken up by the heavy surf. The local chief, Olabo, then swam out on a plank and got the line ashore again. A second time the line broke under the strain. The brave African then got a canoe and in face of many dangers, succeeded in bringing off the rest of the Oshogbo's passengers, two at a time, his boat being smashed to pieces in the process.

The Elder Dempster Line made known this act of bravery to the Liverpool Shipwreck and Humane Society, and at its October meeting the Society awarded its medal and diploma to Olabi. The Company has reimbursed him in the sum of 50 pounds sterling, for the loss of his canoe.

SPIRITUALS CHARM CROWDS

Last week when the American Opera Company came to Atlanta, Professor George B. Hinan and his daughter, Mrs. Carter, invited Mr. Vladimir Rosing, the Artistic Director of the American Opera Company, to come out to Atlanta University to hear the students sing Negro spirituals. Mr. Rosing expressed himself as highly pleased with the singing by the students. He said that in the rhythm and in some other respects, the Negro spirituals resembled the Volga Boat songs as sung by the Russian peasants. Mr. Upson, one of the opera stars also came out with Mr. Rosing and he was equally pleased with the singing. Mr. Rosing then gave complimentary tickets to all the students who wished to attend the Opera and a large number availed themselves of the opportunity.

Popular Song Writer Recording

J. C. Johnson, the well known song writer and one of our own group, has been selected by the Columbia Phonograph Company, from thousands of artists throughout the country, to record crooning melodies. Since the success of his latest record "Good Things Come to those who Wait" he has been heralded the "Black Gene Austin."

Born in Chicago twenty-six years ago, he later attended Wendell Phillips High School. Nine years ago he came to New York where he started writing music.

He has written many of the popular song hits used by Dolly Kay, Paul Whiteman, Ethel Waters, Happiness Boys, Revellers and others.

We know that the "Black Gene Austin," who is all the rage in New York City, will soon sweep the country with his popularity if he continues to record such hits as "Good Things Come to Those Who Wait," and "Explaining."

New York Honours Hero of Vestris

New York, Nov. 2 —(A.P.)—A diminutive West Indian negro member of the crew of the lost liner Vestris, today received the official congratulations of the City of New York for his part in the rescue of more than a score of persons when the vessel sank off the Virginia coast.

The hero of a welcoming ceremony in Mayor Walker's reception suite at the City Hall was Lionel Licorish, quartermaster of the Vestris, who manoeuvred a lifeboat for hours about the scene of the disaster. Licorish signed a vaudeville contract since the disaster.

In congratulating him Mayor Walker referred to the willingness of persons floundering in the water to receive assistance from Licorish, regardless of his race or color.

The Negro's reply was brief: "I thought it was my duty," he said in telling of the rescues.

"I am very glad to be alive," he added, "And I appreciate this reception and the loving way American people treat me."

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Dawn of Tomorrow

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Editorial

NEGROES AND DISASTERS

It takes a great disaster, such as a train wreck, a great war or even the sinking of a ship to give occasion for negroes to prove to all the world that noble blood flows through their veins although this blood may not be "blue."

The sinking of the S.S. Vestris gave occasion for M. Chas. H. Tuttle, United States Attorney in the Court of Inquiry, to make the following statement: "I have seen in one or two quarters, some criticism of the colored members of the crew; and I think it only fair to say that, so far as I know or have any information, the testimony just given by Mr. Joseph Boxhill today is typical of the conduct of the colored part of the crew. Not only does the evidence indicate that they showed no insubordination or cowardice, but on the contrary, the evidence shows affirmatively that they obeyed orders and stayed in the stoke holds as long as anything could be done, and that subsequently—and I know this will be further emphasized by the evidence—the colored members of the crew displayed real heroism in dragging people from the water into life boats and in supporting helpless people while in the water. I think it only fair that this statement should be made at this time."

Herbert J. Siligman, director publicity, N.A.A.C.P., who attended the morning session of the court writes: "A little black man walked quietly on the stand at the Court of Inquiry today and in a clear voice, told the story of the sinking of the Vestris. Lionel Licorish was at the wheel of the ship while the list grew steadily greater. He stood by for orders and carried messages from the Captain of the ill-fated ship to the carpenter, asking him to stop the inflow of water at the port and half doors. He stood on the bridge awaiting the Captain's orders until near the very end, and helped passengers into life boats. Then, when the ship was so far gone that no one could stand on the deck, he loosened the straps holding No. 14 lifeboat so that it would float when the steamer was down; himself slid off the deck into the water and swam away from the ship in order to avoid being drawn under by the suction.

When he turned around to look, the steamer was gone, out of sight in the ocean depths. The empty lifeboat

he had loosened was floating in the water. He swam to it, got oars, rescued 20 passengers and crew and kept his lifeboat afloat with shifts of 3 men bailing all night until rescue came."

The New York Evening Post said: "A youthful Barbados Negro today narrated naively, with complete unselfconsciousness, a tale of remarkable devotion to duty which brought forth from United States Attorney Tuttle an unqualified tribute to the "real heroism" of the Negro members of the crew of the ill-fated steamship Vestris.

"Joseph Boxhill, a fireman on the vessel which sank off the Virginia Capes, November 12th, with the loss of 111 lives, described in the warm exotic English of the West Indies, before M.S. Commissioner O'Neill and the Federal Inquiry Board his personal part in the disaster.

"In vivid contrast with the conduct of some officers as described at previous sessions of the Inquiry, this polite young negro explained convincingly, how he had remained in the water-logged engine room until the very last moment and how he would have continued to stay there if any officer had ordered him.

"After the Vestris sank he swam about for 20 hours—he had thrown his life belt away in order to move more freely—from raft to raft, doing his best to save people and fighting down dizziness, as he saw the bodies of women and children about him in the water."

And thus runs the simple but beautiful story of bravery and self-sacrifice of black folk in the face of danger and disaster. So is the story of the Negro porter in a train wreck of a few months ago, himself mortally hurt, yet helping to rescue passengers from the debris until exhausted, still when a physician bends over him his words were: "Attend to the lady there first."

Black folk have never sought a monopoly of the sun, but does not their heroism, from the time of Simon the Syrian, down to the sinking of the Vestris, entitle them to at least a place in the Sun?

AGAIN, MARCUS GARVEY

A few weeks ago Marcus Garvey sailed from Europe, where he had been received with all the courtesy and respect due to a British subject. On landing in Canada, he made certain statement to newspaper reporters regarding London's (England) cosmopolitan spirit to every race under the sun. This spirit however, said Garvey, was not extended to the Negro. Among other things he also said he intended to swing five million votes to Smith for President of the United States. Within a short time after these statements had reached the public Garvey was arrested by order of the immigration authorities. At the trial which followed he was ordered to leave Canada within seven days. They gave as a reason for this act, that he (Garvey) was an undesirable citizen. Of course, as to the statute governing this particular case we have no quarrel since Garvey had spent time in the Federal prison of Atlanta, Ga., for using the mails for fraudulent purposes. But what does cause us so much bewilderment is, why, after Garvey had been so courteously received in London and in other cities

and parts of the Motherland as well as throughout Europe,—why should Canada elect to close her doors in his face? Are we beginning to look across the border for precedents and example or do we still cherish the Motherland as our ideal in the matter of free speech and real justice? We are also wondering just how much foreign influence was brought to bear in the Garvey episode. What Garvey said in Canada concerning England is but a ripple compared to what some of the socialists say in Hyde Park, almost under the dome of the castle itself. But nothing ever happens, no one is deported. We do not pretend to believe that England has at all times been right in all things, but in matters of free speech and simple justice we would be much safer following in the paths our forefathers have trod than by imitating our Southern neighbours.

We are not here defending Garvey in the face of his conviction on the charge for which he was sent to prison, but we shall ever believe that Garvey meant no wrong, certainly not to his own people; that his offense sprang from over zealotry to free his race from the economic slavery of the entire continent of North America, that by far the bulk of money he received (and this only from Negroes) was used in a frantic attempt to make places in the economic and commercial world for Negro boys and girls and Negro men and women. And so, if we do not wholly endorse his methods of procedure, we do most wholeheartedly endorse his plan and we also admire his enthusiasm, and for his desire to make Africa a home, a real home, for black people, in which they might live and respect themselves and gain the respect of the outside world—a home in which their sons and daughters might use all of their talents without the handicap of caste and colour—what sane Negro or just white person could blame him for this?

Perhaps the bowers that he will never allow Garvey to complete the work he began, or, perhaps, even to cultivate the seeds he has sown. But their roots have sunk too deeply into the minds and hearts and souls of black people to be ever choked out, and younger men with finer technique with better training and with finer sense of diplomacy will spring up to complete the work he began and for which he suffered. Future historians will give Garvey the credit of being the first Negro to awaken in the breast of the common class of his race, the spirit of race consciousness.

WORLD UNITY MAGAZINE WANTS YOUNG NEGRO WRITERS' WORK.

New York, Nov. 23—Horace Holley, Managing Editor of World Unity Magazine, 4 East 12th Street, New York City, informs the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, that his magazine is about to inaugurate a new department called "Youth and The Modern World."

In this department articles will be published by college students and others representing various races and nationalities. Mr. Holley writes the N.A.A.C.P.: "We are exceedingly anxious to include in this department the articles representative of the best thought of young colored people."

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For Board of Education

**EXPLORER'S AFRICAN WIDOW
DIES IN JAMAICA**

New York, Nov. 23—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People learns from Mr. H. W. Peet, of Beckenham, Kent, England, that Mrs. George Grenfell, widow of the Baptist missionary and Congo Explorer, has just died in Jamaica, where she has been living for some years with her two daughters. Mr. Grenfell and his wife "steamed into the very heart of Africa," on the famous little boat, "The Peace," Mr. Peet writes:

"Grenfell, after the death of his first wife, married in 1879, Miss Rose Patience Edgerley, who was of African race. Her family had lived for several generations in the West Indies, but had returned to the Camer-

oons with a Negro Mission Colony, in 1827. The tragedy which has sometimes overtaken the comparatively few missionaries who have married members of the races among whom they work, was happily absent in Grenfell's case, for in his wife he found a devoted and helpful companion, who shared his dangers from savage tribes and fever-ridden country.

"She taught the women and girls of Bolebo, one of the chief mission stations on the Congo River, until after the death of George Grenfell in 1907 she came with her surviving children to England. Today the news is received by the Baptist Missionary Society that Mrs. Grenfell has just passed away in Jamaica where she has lived for some years with her two daughters."

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STRATFORD.

Mrs. Ralph Wesley Jr., of Detroit, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wesley, of Stratford.

CAYUGA

Mr. Lorne Barnes has opened his new garage and is doing quite a good business.

Mrs. William Johnson is visiting in Rochester for a week or so.

Mrs. Albert Smith spent last week in Hamilton at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. G. Smith.

Miss Ruth Smith is spending a few weeks at Niagara Falls.

Mrs. William Taylor, the mother of Mrs. Albert Smith, passed out of this life twenty-one years ago the 11th of November.

In Loving Memory.

In loving memory of our dear beloved daughter, sister and mother whom God called home one year ago today, Oct. 30th, 1928.

Just a little fond remembrance Just a memory fond and true, Just a token of our affection And a heartache just for you. Father, Mother, Sisters, Brothers and Sons.

LONDON NOTES

Mrs. Maud Carberi gave a very successful surprise party on Mrs. Stella Clayborne last Wednesday evening at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. John Irons, Nelson Street. Many old friends of Mrs. Clayborne were present. The occasion was a very pleasant one.

Mr. Wm. Budd is still confined to Victoria Hospital. His condition does not show much improvement.

Mr. Peter Butler, Provincial Constable of Lucan, underwent an operation last Wednesday at Victoria Hospital. The operation was successful and his condition is satisfactory.

Miss Alice Drake has gone to Ann Arbor, Mich., where she has accepted a position for the winter season.

Last Wednesday evening, Mrs. Maggie Moxley gave birth to a fine baby girl at Victoria Hospital. Mother and baby are doing fine.

Mrs. John Irons left the city last Wednesday in company with her daughter, Mrs. Stella Clayborne, for Marquette Mich., the latter's home. Mrs. Irons will remain until Spring.

The Fish and Chip social given by the Busy Bee Class of the B.M.E. Sunday School last Thursday evening was a great success.

Miss Vivian Knox, our young pianist showed, at her last public appearance, that she is destined to be a musician of note.

Mr. Arthur Moxley, of Glenwood Ave. was successful in capturing practically every prize the London Pigeon Association offered during the season just closed. Mr. Moxley is an enthusiastic pigeon fancier and prominent member of the London Pigeon Association.

Board of Education



J. F.

Maine

Will actively work as in 1827, for best interests of public

OWEN SOUND

DOUGLAS—in loving memory of our dear daughter and niece, Georgina Douglas, who went to rest Nov. 17th, 1916, in Owen Sound.

As we loved her, so we miss her In our memory she is dear. Loved, remembered, always longed for

Always wishing she was here Not dead to those who loved her Not dead, but gone before, She lives with us in memory And will until we cross the golden shore.

Sadly missed by her mother and aunt.

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Race Feeling Among University Students

New York, Nov. 23—Two groups of university students, one in West Virginia and the other in North Dakota, have been made the basis for a study of race feeling toward minority groups in America, by James M. Reinhardt, published in the Survey for November 15th. The University of North Dakota furnished 28 students for the test and Morris Harvey College in West Virginia, 24.

"This study is too limited to allow any broad conclusions," writes Mr. Reinhardt. "It does indicate however that the prejudices against the Negro are stronger among the rising generation in North Dakota than in West Virginia."

The feeling against the Negro among West Virginia students is shown to be less strong than against Japanese, Hindu, Chinese and Turk as neighbour and as citizen, and the Negro is preferred to the Turk and placed on an equality with Hindu and Chinese as business associate.

The North Dakota students prefer the Negro to Japanese and Turk as citizen and to Chinese and Turk as neighbor. Both groups entirely exclude the Negro from family relations and 21 out of 28 North Dakotans would exclude him from business association.

EUROPE AS U.S. SETS UP BARS.

Europe as U.S. sets up bars. no-i.Ho Paris, Oct.—European Countries

HERO OF FLOOD REAPS REWARD

Greenville, Miss., Oct. — Frank Smith, who is generally known as the hero of the great Mississippi Valley flood of 1927 is said to be reaping his harvest, now.

Smith is a resident of this city. With money given to him for his heroism he has set up one of the most prosperous markets in the city for the wholesaling and retailing of fish.

Smith gained the name of the Flood Hero through his brave deed in rescuing flood victims. It was during one of his acts of heroism that he came in contact with a high voltage wire and suffered injuries that required the amputation of his right arm.

France today find herself in much the same position the United States was in a few years ago. She has enough work for her own population but not enough for the unemployed of all Europe and England. Consequently she has erected bars, without any fuss and as quietly as possible.

Italy is doing the same thing. A Frenchman who wants to go to Italy to work finds his way barred with enough red tape to trip him unless he is a specialist in some particular trade which Italy particularly needs. Spain is ready to export, rather than import labor and taxes are levied so as to discourage foreign laborers.

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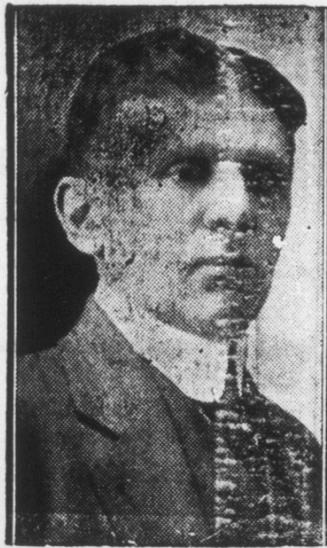
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VOL. IV, NO.

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