

S FEDERAL  
TI-LYNCH LAW

rk, Oct. 24th. The only  
pping the "best of mass  
lynching in the South is  
anti-lynching law, is the  
Coleman Hill, columnist in  
South's leading dailies, the  
orgia, Telegraph.

ional Association for the  
nt of Colored People has  
clipping of Mr. Hill's col-  
is a most daring arraign-  
orgia's Governor Hardman  
ction in face of the increa  
r of mob murders. "He  
d not to the rumblings of  
rebellion that is sweep-  
a," writes Mr. Hill, "but  
lo whimsies of Amos and

The lynching history  
r is convincing proof that  
ope remains for elludnat  
ight of mass murder. I  
been one to desire sup-  
evils by law. In the  
se of this column I have  
as I can recall, urged leg-  
a remedy for social ills.  
ous administration of the  
st has been sufficient evi-  
statute may be useless.  
present emergency I be-  
eral anti-lynching law the  
le cure. Perhaps it will  
The need is so pressing  
ST be tried."

his column Mr. Hill writ-  
ent news note told that  
ives of the National As-  
r the Advancement of Col-  
in New York were en-  
rawing up a statute to be  
in the next session of  
and because I value our  
ore than our pride, I hea-  
that it will go through."

NDON, ONTARIO  
t. Rev H. D. Wright and  
t paid a visit to the Par-  
London last week.  
I. Perlick and Mrs. Pen-  
e guests of Mr. and Mrs.  
Front Street. Rev. Pen-  
d the Baptist Association  
and also addressed the

and constantly articulate  
teous demand for a fair

en we Socialists speak of  
l, we mean it in the full-  
f the word. I know that

n in his article charges  
ican party with offering  
"very little save a few  
Federal patronage" and  
ernor Smith that his tim-  
e of the solid South cost  
votes he might have had.  
est and most direct way  
ro to express his protest  
ting political conditions,"  
own, "is to throw in his  
minority party."  
number of The Crisis  
account of the revolt of  
in Ohio.

r Conan Doyle, graduated  
from Edinburgh Univer-  
Dr. Jas. Bell, one of his  
supposed to be the pro-  
ple's famous character.  
any and diverse conclus-  
minimum number of ob-

The  
Dawn of Tomorrow

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

VOL. IV, NO. 18

LONDON, CANADA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28th, 1930.

Price 5 Cents.

RACE VIRTUES  
ARE GIVEN PRAISE

Washington, Nov.—A new voice  
was added to the song of praise ab-  
out the "wonderful progress" which  
the Negro has made since Emancipa-  
tion, when, during a nation-wide  
broadcast Wednesday evening, sec-  
retary of the Interior Wilbur describ-  
ed the American Negro as "phenom-  
enal."

Extols Virtues.  
The period over the radio was a  
part of the national observance of  
Education Week. Speeches concern-  
ing Negro education were made by  
Secretary Wilbur. Ambrose Caliver,  
federal specialist in Negro education  
and John W. Davis, president of West  
Virginia State College.

While in 1860, Secretary Wilbur ex-  
plained, "most Negroes were living  
in a civilization primarily agricultur-  
al, and for the most part upon land  
owned by others, we now have tens  
of thousands of homes and farms  
owned by Negroes. About one-third  
of them are living in our cities in-  
stead of in the rural districts.

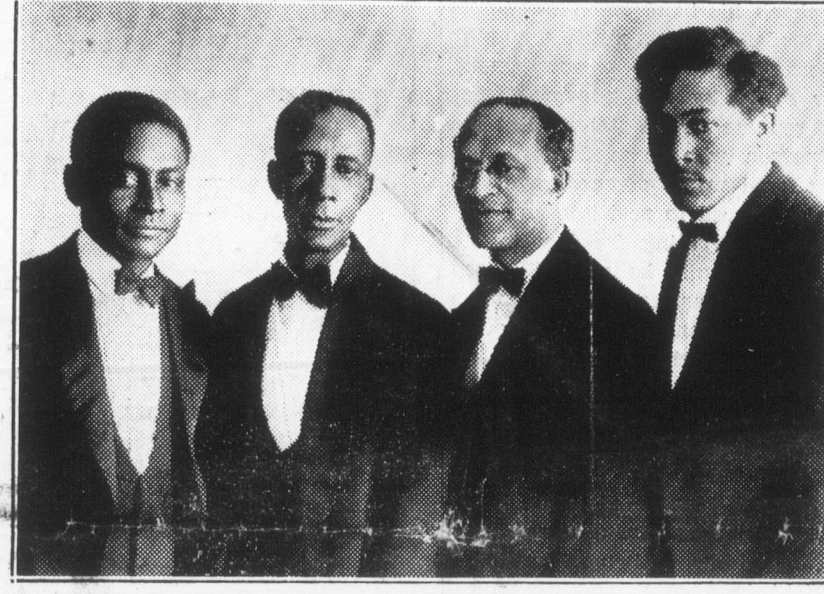
"The Negro is now making good in  
all walks of life, some have attained  
distinction in law, medicine, dentis-  
try and education. Others have shown  
good capacity in administration. The  
leaders in these fields have not only  
great opportunities but great res-  
ponsibilities, for it is important that  
others should follow them.

Emphasizes Needs.  
Mr. Coliver, a former dean at Fisk  
University, emphasized the need for  
vocational training among Negroes,  
warning that the Negro "must hasten  
his pace, and that in double quick  
time, if he is to go over the top with  
the rest of America's soldiers of pro-  
gress."

President Davis made the point  
that the Negro had just about ob-  
tained enough education to realize  
how much he needed. He added  
that the high school enrollment am-  
ong Negroes in Southern states is  
less than 10 per 1,000 while in the  
United States among the general pop-  
ulation the number of high school  
students per 1000 is 39.

It is expected that this broadcast  
on the Negro's educational status  
and needs will create new interest  
in the problems of such education  
that will result in co-operation with  
the federal government's plans for  
the promotiion of education through-  
out the nation.

OPEN FOR ENGAGEMENTS



THE COLORED ELITE QUARTETTE of London, Ontario.  
They have filled several engagements recently with great suc-  
cess, on many occasions supplying the entire programme. They  
are from left to right, John Lucas, second tenor; J. F. Jenkins  
baritone; Fred Ball, first tenor; Paul Lewis, bass. Mr. Ball  
is trainer and J. F. Jenkins is manager who can be communi-  
cated with at 95 Glenwood Ave., Phone Fair. 357-W.

PRIZES FOR WHITES  
ON NEGRO HISTORY

Atlanta, Ga., Nov.—To promote the  
study of the Negro with the belief  
that it will bring about a better un-  
derstanding between the races and  
more amicable relations the Commis-  
sion on Interracial Co-operation has  
announced that a prize of \$100 will  
be awarded to the southern white  
high school student presenting before  
April 1st, the best essay on what the  
Negro has contributed to the pro-  
gress of this country and the part he  
has played in American history.  
Aim to Enlighten Whites.

An additional prize, the announce-  
ment states, of \$100 will be awarded  
the school making the best use of the  
commission's project for study of  
America's Tenth Man, the title hav-  
ing been selected because it calls at-  
tention to the fact the Negroes com-  
prise one-tenth of the population of  
the United States.

Special efforts are being made to  
interest white students and white  
schools to study the history of the  
American Negro in order that they  
might know that he has played an  
important part in the growth of this  
country and in preserving and de-

MAY APPOINT  
AN NEGRO JUDGE

Cleveland, Chio, Nov.—An after-  
math of the recent election is the  
effort being made here to secure an  
appointment for a colored man in one  
of the half dozen judgeships in which  
vacancies either through death or el-  
evation of the incumbents to other  
posts. Alderman Lawrence H. Payne,  
Attorney Alexander H. Martin, and  
Harry E. Davis are among those in  
whose behalf efforts are being made.

Under the Ohio law appointments  
to these posts is in the hands of the  
governor.

Governor Cooper is said to be stron-  
gly considering the ppointment of a  
colored man in order to bolster up  
his waning strength with colored peo-  
ple in anticipation of a comeback to  
gubernatorial chair two years from  
now.

fending it. W. W. Alexander, direc-  
tor stated that according to the be-  
lief of the officials of the commission  
that such knowledge will tend to les-  
sen race prejudice and promote more  
intelligent attitudes on one side and  
wholesome race pride on the other.

NATIVES EAGER  
FOR EDUCATION

Cape Town, South Africa, Nov.—  
That it is not in the interest of the  
Europeans in South Africa to allow  
the colored people of the country to  
grow up neglected was emphasized  
here recently in an address by S.  
Reagon, provincial council member  
for the Cape Flats. The whites of  
South Africa were worth a little more  
to the state than the colored race be-  
cause they were better educated, he  
said.

It was encouraging to note that the  
provincial council, in spite of general  
cutting of expenditure this year, were  
spending some \$125,000 more on the  
education of the colored people, the  
speaker said. The most significant  
point in this, he thought, was the  
fact that not a single dissenting voice  
had been lifted among the Europeans  
on this question of increase.

The interest of the colored people  
in education was shown by the two  
biggest colored schools in the Cape—  
Batswood at Wynberg, and the Liv-  
ingstone School at Claremont. Mr.  
Reagon said, Batswood was over-  
crowded in every department, though  
it was the largest colored school in  
South Africa. Livingstone opened  
five years ago with three teachers  
now had 11, including three B.A.'s,  
and at present had a matriculation  
class. These instances showed that  
they were doing their part. Last  
year, out of 88 candidates for the ju-  
nior certificates, 50 passed, three in the  
first class.

Raz of Razzes is Busy

Addis Ababa, Abyssinia, Nov. Baile  
Selassie I, newly crowned king of  
kings and Raz of Razzes of Ethiopia,  
is spending more than 19 hours of  
each day since his coronation Sun-  
day in ceremonious banquets and  
festivals.

The round of dinners and other cel-  
ebrations probably will rank as one  
of the longest and most lavish royal  
ceremonies in the history of Africa.  
Some of the dinners surpass the most  
elaborate descriptions of Belshazzar's  
feast.

The emperor is up at 5 a.m. to be-  
gin the day's celebrations, and it is  
long after midnight before he goes  
to bed. Although frail in body he  
stands up under the ceremony rather  
well and seems to enjoy himself.



## Dawn of Tomorrow

Published weekly in the interests of and for the Advancement of the colored people of Canada.

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### Editorial

#### USE YOUR VOTE

It would be presumptuous on our part and a reflection upon our readers' intelligence to advise people how to vote and whom to vote for. We can, however, with propriety, advise every person who has the franchise to cast his or her vote on Monday next. Let us remember that in so far as we have a vote in just so far is the government upon our shoulders, each of our shoulders. Some of the most important by-laws which have ever confronted the electors will come up for decision in the coming civic election. They are either beneficial or detrimental to the progress of the city and it is our duty to help in making these decisions. It is also our duty to see that men elected to office are proper men to represent us. So instead of poking fun and belittling our city fathers, let us help to seek and find out the proper material. Let us all be sure to vote next Monday. One more word of advice. Let us go to the polls early and not wait for a car to call for us.

#### A NEW LIBRARY NEEDED

No institution in a community is quite so democratic, quite so free to all regardless of race or religion, as a public library. The service is courteous and free and every person is welcome to use a library's facilities. In London, the public library has for years served Negroes and white people alike, until now it has a book circulation higher per capita than any other library in Ontario. In 1930 more than 500,000 books will be distributed, 28 books per family, 15 per borrower or seven books per person in London. Yet the building which houses three times as many books as it did a few years ago was erected in 1894 and is antiquated, a grave fire hazard, and is falling to pieces—succumbing to advanced old age.

Next Monday the ratepayers will be asked to vote for a new library, and we have no hesitation in recommending that our readers vote "yes". It has been endorsed by the labor and business organizations, and is worthy of support. Expenditure of money will be economical now because building costs were never lower; thousands of dollars will be diverted into wage-earners' pockets, and will help to bring back prosperity. There will be no increase in taxes in 1931 while the annual cost after that to the average ratepayers will be something less than one sev-

enth of a mill, or about the price of one movie. For this London will receive a free circulating library giving improved service which will be second to none in the country in proportion of population.

#### CHRISTIANITY VERSUS ATHEISM

Years ago when Frederick Douglass was touring the northern states telling of the horrors and evils of slavery he was invited to speak in a certain city in the state of Illinois. He gladly accepted the invitation and on the evening of which the meeting was held, the hall, the largest in the city, was filled to its capacity. Douglass stated that the audience proved to be perhaps the most sympathetic gathering before which he had ever appeared. At the conclusion of the speech hundreds of men, women and children, with wet eyes and pious faces, came to the rostrum and eagerly shook his hand and offered him and freedom's cause, much sympathy and many words of encouragement. Their sympathy and encouragement were genuine, so he states. But the last person who came forward, not only offered words of encouragement but also offered to assist in any way possible in bringing freedom to the slaves and finally he said: "By the way, Mr. Douglas, have arrangements been made to entertain you for the evening?" Not that I know of" answered Douglass. "Then I shall feel honored to have you spend the evening at my home," said Robert Ingersoll, the Atheist. Douglass accepted the offer and went to Ingersoll's home where he was given a warm and comfortable bed in lieu of spending the night in a cold waiting room stretched upon benches, for in those days Negroes knew better, even Free Douglass knew better than apply at hotels for accommodations Douglass and Ingersoll sat up till five o'clock the next morning in thoughtful and earnest conversation. The Christian Douglass concluded that the Atheist Ingersoll was more truthful and honest and sincere, possessed more of the spirit of Christ than millions and millions of professed Christians.

On Nov. 15, this year of our Lord there was held an "all star" forum in which Clarence Darrow, as an Agnostic explained why he was an agnostic; Rabbi Abram Simon explained why he was a Jew; Quin O'Brien why he was a Catholic and Jason Noble Pierce, why he was a Protestant. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People learned beforehand that arrangements were being made to segregate colored people at the meeting, the manager of the auditorium stating boldly that colored people could obtain seats in the gallery only. The president of the N.A.A.C.P. got in touch with the various speakers in an effort to persuade them to withdraw from speaking unless the meeting was open to all people alike. Every speaker refused to make segregation an issue except the Agnostic, Clarence Darrow who was interviewed by the Association's secretary. Mr. Darrow immediately telegraphed the management objecting to this segregation. Within an hour after this telegram was received colored people could buy seats in any part of the house. As the Rev. Mr. Robert Brooks of the Lincoln Memorial Church says: "It was therefore the so-called Agnostic

who did the Christian thing."

The thinking world is therefore asking this question: "Does humanity and humane acts remain on the side of the Atheists and Agnostics, or with professed Christians? Who is the real Christian, he who knows not and who believes not, yet who follows in the foot-steps of Christ, or he who confesses Christ and professes Christianity but who follows after

the way of the Pharisees?" Again modern Christianity or should we say modern Christians have been put to the extreme test and have again failed.

We still hear from the various Christian pulpits the assertion that Christianity will never fail. No, we trust not. But hypocrisy and hypocrites will fail, and the sooner the better.

## List of Candidates For Municipal Offices in the City of London, 1931

#### FOR MAYOR—

George Hayman, 3 Kensington Apartments, Contractor.  
George Albert Wenige, 27 Erie Ave., Real Estate Dealer.  
(One candidate to be elected.)

#### FOR ALDERMEN—

##### WARD NO. 3.

William John Ashton, 17 Kitchener Ave., Street Railway Employee.  
Robert James Carswell, 552 Hamilton Road, Butcher.  
Gordon Bart Drake, 413 Hamilton Road, Merchant.  
George Francis Weir McKay, 37 Maitland St., Operator.  
(Three Candidates to be elected.)

##### WARD NO. 4

Frank Hartley Curran, 977 Waterloo St., Barrister.  
Robert Foxcroft, 443 English Street, Railway Employee.  
Frank Gray, 452 Adelaide St., Merchant.  
Allen Milburn Towe, 375 Princess Ave., Wholesale Merchant.  
(Three Candidates to be elected.)

#### FOR PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION—

John Charles Doidge, 532 King St., Vice President London Concrete Co.  
Thomas Wellington McFarland, 132 John St., Gentleman.  
Charles Richard Smith, 435 Ridout St., Stationer.  
(Two Candidates to be elected.)

Certified Correct,  
S. BAKER, City Clerk.

## The Library Serves all Regardless of Race or Religion

#### NOW IS THE TIME to build a new library because:—

1. Building costs will never be lower.
2. Unemployed will be given work, and business will be increased
3. The old building is a grave fire hazard and is falling to pieces (it was erected in 1894.)
4. Since 1912 service has more than doubled, and there is no place to keep valuable records; no place to put new books.
5. It is the "library's turn."

You are invited to visit the Library to see the condition for yourselves.

## Vote "YES"

### For the Library By-Law



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## SCOTCH PAPER SIZES UP MATTERS

(Editorial from the Glasgow, Scotland, Evening Citizen, Nov. 13-30)

The Dominion Premiers witnessed the opening of the Indian Conference yesterday, and Mr. Jinnah, one of the Moslem leaders, turned dramatically towards them and said: "I am glad you are here to witness the birth of a self-governing Dominion, which will be ready to march along with you within the British Commonwealth."

We wonder what thoughts were passing through the minds of Mr. Bennett, the Canadian Prime Minister, and General Hertzog, the South African? We wonder, too, what Mr. Jinnah really thinks about the future relationship between India and the British Dominions.

The problem of India itself is difficult enough; but the problem of a free self-governing Indian Dominion within the British Commonwealth of Nations is more difficult still. The Dominions enjoy equal status the one with the other; the citizens of each Dominion are citizens of the Empire as a whole, and they are morally entitled to claim equality of status and equality of treatment. But the equality of pale faces and of the dark faces is not admitted in Canada or in South Africa, or in Australia.

Almost at the very moment of the opening of the Indian Conference, Sir Fazl-I-Husain, a member of the Executive Council of the Punjab, made an important statement regarding the position of Indians in Africa. He expressed astonishment and horror at the tenor of speeches recently made in London and South Africa and said that he was reluctant to believe that "the great Dominions would sanction what seems a serious departure from the principles of British justice and fair play." The blunt truth is that neither in South Africa nor in Canada nor Australia will the free immigration of Indians be permitted; nor do we believe that Indians will be granted equal rights with the white population in these Dominions. The "Colour Bar" exists and will be maintained. Indeed, even the British policy towards the natives in the African Colonies is causing offence. General Hertzog's Government find themselves embarrassed by the pro-native attitude of the British Colonial Office.

We have no doubt at all that the status and position of Indians constitutes one of the most difficult problems that the British Empire has to face. India, a self-governing Dominion of equal status with Canada, Australia and South Africa, and yet Canada, Australia and South Africa denying equality of status with the citizens of India—a grave difficulty.

Mrs. Edith Campbell, daughter of Mrs. Ann Budd of Clarence Street passed away last Wednesday, Nov. 26th. Mrs. Campbell has been a patient sufferer over a period of many years. The funeral will be held next Friday at the residence of her mother Mrs. Budd 110 Clarence Street at 2.30 o'clock p.m. Interment will be made at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. Rev. E. A. Richardson will conduct the services.

OPEN EVENINGS NEXT WEEK

## Mothers Attention!

*The Boys' Shoppe*

Entire stock released at bargain prices. Hundreds of mothers have been here with their boys. Don't miss it. Buy the boy his Christmas outfit now. Everything goes at factory prices and less.

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**THE BOYS' SHOPPE**

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RE-ELECT

**John Ashton**

AND

**Frank McKay**

AS

**Aldermen for Ward 3**

AND ELECT

**ROBERT FOXCROFT**

AS

**'Alderman' for Ward 4**



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### LONDON NOTES

Mrs. Grace Groat and her children are spending a few days in the city as the guest of her sister-in-law Mrs. Alice Groat. Mrs. Grace came to visit her husband who is now a patient at Byron.

Mr. Wells, one of the well known known preacher, Rev. Wells is now residing with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butler.

Church goers were pleased to see Mrs. Peter and Mrs. Maggie Butler and the latter's two daughters of Lucan worshipping with us here last Sunday evening.

Mrs. Bertha Moxley has been very ill for the past few weeks. Her condition shows much improvement at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Claymorn of Michigan spent several days in the city with their mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Irons.

Mrs. Maggie Stewart has just served word of the death of her brother in New York City.

Mrs. Eliza Groat spent Thanksgiving day in Chatham with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith and family of Woodstock worshipped with us last Sunday evening.

### C.L.A.C.P. TAG DAY

#### GREAT SUCCESS.

On the 15th of the present month the C.L.A.C.P. held the most successful tag-day ever held by our people in the history of the city. The spirit prevailing among the general public who are the donors, was a most splendid one, everybody contributing freely and appearing glad of the privilege to do so. The total receipts were \$307.02. The League extends many thanks to the contributing public and to the boys and girls, women and men who assisted in tagging. Those receiving honors for the largest amounts turned in were Mrs. Maud Cabrera, Mrs. E. C. Jenkins, Mrs. E. A. Richardson, Mrs. Maggie Duncan of Lucan, Miss Caro Harrison of Stratford, Mrs. Gladys Wilson and Elaine Hill. However, every tagger worked faithfully and each one deserves great credit.

### NOVEMBER

Last of all the months of Autumn,  
With thy low and sombre sky,  
Few with thee have been enamoured,  
As the years have drifted by.  
Many have been thine accusers—  
Some are thine accusers still;  
Charges thou art asked to answer  
Would a mighty volume fill.  
It is said:—"Thine hand hath frosted  
Fairest flowerets, one and all,  
Till, with bleeding hearts they've  
sadly  
Bowed to Death's impressive call.  
Maple leaves, which had grown golden,  
Fell from swaying boughs o'erhead,  
When persistently, and yearly,  
Thou didst glean them for the dead.

Zephyrs, born when June was balmy,  
And in gloaming's quietude,

By thy training are made tempests,  
Wildly romping, rough and rude,  
Foam upon the wave is crested,  
And there's wailing midst the pine  
Nights and days alike are angered  
By that taunting mood of thine."  
Wilt thou change thy ways, November,

And be milder ever hence?  
Or shall one who loves thee dearly  
Rise to speak in thy defense?  
Yea, I'll rise to do it gladly—  
Do it with a soul-born zest,  
For the Mind that willed November  
Always, ever, knoweth best.

Men shall find, with vision clearer,  
Thou wert oft unjustly blamed;  
Thou art e'er a worthy sister  
Of the months more kindly famed.  
Let me here express devotion,  
And my fondness tell to thee,  
For I know that in rich treasures  
Have thy dealings been with me.  
Though thy days are not the brightest

est  
There's, perchance, a reason why;  
Off' our souls are taught and tutored

Best beneath a sombre sky.  
Lessons I am daily gleaming  
While November plays her part,  
And her gifts I cherish fondly  
In the castles of mine heart.

—MACK

November 17, 1930.

## Sweet Kitty Bellairs

—The Flirt—  
for whom men  
Fought, Fell and  
Failed .....

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Ernest Torrence and  
Walter Pidgeon.

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7, November 28th, 1930.

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Friday, November 28th, 1930.

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186 Dundas Street.

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London, Ontario

## CELEBRATES FIRST ANNIVERSARY

Ideal weather accompanied the Sabbath day when the local congregation of the B.M.E. Churer celebrated the 81st Anniversary. The bright sun which shone through the stained windows added tone to the altar which was dressed with flowers and palms. Rev. E. A. Richardson, pastor of the congregation, speaking from Jere. 12: 5 dealt ably with his subject "Opposing Forces" comparing industrial, social and religious conditions of our time. The pastor urged his hearers to decide in their own minds how they are to endure and overcome as did our fathers.

A platform service was held at 3 p.m. Rev. Richardson presided while Rev. Thos. Jackson, guest speaker associated with him. Mr. H. A. MacKay who has fifty years as a member of the church and a former organist of the church, spoke in a humorous and reminiscent mood of the early church. Mr. Fred Fountain spoke on behalf of the Trustees. Mr. E. J. Carty, a former member of the Editorial staff of the "Advertiser" traced the history from 1833. Mr. Carty gave a graphic picture of the early settlers who formed the colonies of Buxton, Chatham and Wilberforce. The speaker mentioned the names and instances which were recalled by many of the senior persons present. He presented Mr. Richardson with a picture of the former building used by the congregation which was known as the African Methodist Fugitive Slave Chapel. Rev. Jackson conveyed greetings from the annual and General Conferences. The choir rendered appropriate music and Miss Florence Drake gave an organ prelude. The pastor commenting, said, all the addresses were both educational and an inspiration. To a record attendance in the evening. Rev. Thos. Jackson gave the anniversary sermon. The church in the wilderness" he said, accomplished nothing and endured but little only they were conscious of the presence of God. No matter how vital the demands, nor how great the interests are, there is nothing of so much importance as the Church. The only asset and power for to-day is He who was in the church in the wilderness, he said in closing.

A concert and supper was given in connection with the Anniversary Monday evening by Mrs. Budd, captain of the November Calendar Club. It was quite a success.

Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Richardson appeared in duet numbers at a concert in Hyatt Ave. United Church. They were well received. Miss Florence Drane was the accompanist.

Sunday, Nov. 30th the pastor and choir conducted the morning service at the Empress Ave. United Church on the invitation of Rev. W. A. Walden and his board of managers.

New York, Nov. 21—The Jersey City Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has completed the first popularity contest in November raising more than \$200. The contestants included Mrs. Geneva A. Dogan, Chair man of the Committee and Miss Mary



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Please try the following: Blue Mountain Coffee, Cocos, Eddos, Manchester Coffee, Tanias, Gongo Peas, Pidgeon Peas, Hot Sauce, Guava Jelly, Mango Chutney, Cashew Nuts, Turtle Soup, Fancy Baskets, Brown Rice.

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Douglas, Secretary of the Committee and others. Those winning the first three prizes were: Miss Mary Douglass, \$76.50 Mrs. Dogan, \$60.00; and Mrs. Oliver \$23.50. Among the other contestants were: Mrs. Ida E. Brown, former Secretary of the Branch.

The cotest was closed on Saturday November the 8th. The branch then held a meeting at the Y.W.C.A. on Wednesday, November the 12th to reorganize and elect officers. The chief officers for the ensuing year are: John Baldon, President; Carlton Smith, Secretary; James H. Curry, Treasurer; Mrs. Ida E. Brown, 1st Vice-President; Fred N. Carter, 2nd Vice-President and Mrs. Phyllis Oliver 3rd Vice-President. The branch plans to make a thorough canvass of the city of New Jersey early in 1931.



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He is working for lower rates  
to the householder for WATER  
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Replacement of frozen meters at  
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Tree trimming to be done by res-  
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Lavatories in Victoria & Spring-  
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All employees of the Public Util-  
ities working in the city to be  
residents.

Your vote solicited for  
election of

ALD FRANK H.

# CURRAN

Barrister

**Alderman  
Ward 4**

STRICT ECONOMY  
WITH RESULTS

Vote  
**Carswell**  
Alderman  
1931  
**WARD 3**

## THE STORM

(Lovingly dedicated to One Who  
Understands)

When dark the heavens roll and mut-  
ter

Like a sin-dogged soul at bay  
And hopeless, rumble, mumble  
In the distance far away.  
And become a door to torment  
Through which fiery darts of flame  
Flash an intermittent warning  
Of the fate of wicked men—  
Then within me morbid passions  
Clash and clamour for control,  
Doubts arise and vain misgivings  
And a hungering untold,  
An unutterable weakness  
Grips my soul in dread and fear.  
I am torn with grief and anguish  
in the storm.

And the hissing breath of bedlam  
Drawing near and ever near  
Calls to life, me, undecided.

Stranger to myself, I strive and press  
Till the burden of oppression  
Churns in turmoil all my soul.

And I yearn and crave and stumble  
in distress.

Then bursts the storm in fury unre-  
strained,

The heavens leap to rage,  
All earth, a battlefield becomes,  
On which the burning firmament  
Pours down artillery.

Mutter wakes to roar on roar  
That shakes the trembling world.

My soul bursts bound and joins the  
furious downpour,

And thunders with the skies,  
And soars as soars the soul releas-  
ed by death,

Unto distances beyond, and yet bey-  
ond and yet beyond,

Till no space limits, no tie binds to  
earth

The living halo that encircles earth  
In its terrific majesty

Is the halo of my own inflamed soul,  
And I glory, how I glory in the storm,  
While my spirit rides in triumph,  
wild and free.

The outburst fades to shower  
Of steady, gentle, kindly tender rain  
That comes to caress each fainting  
flower

And soak the fading grasses back to  
verdure bright again,

And kiss the burning garden  
To recall their passing youth,  
And clothe the languished earth once  
more

In beauty and in truth.  
Then I feel a new birth quicken

In the garden of my heart  
Seed of love and hope and promise  
Into throbbing being start

A cleanness pure and fresh is there  
Like the cleanness in God's air.

And a peace, supreme and wondrous  
Hovers over all.

—HILDA CARTER

By courtesy of him to whom this  
poem is donated.

### IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear daugh-  
ter and niece, Georgina Douglas who  
departed this life, Nov. 17, 1916.

Thank God for the faith that teaches  
When struggles of life are o'er,  
We shall meet our loved ones  
And know them as before.

Ever remembered by her Mother and  
Aunt.

RE-ELECT

# JOHN C. DODGE

## Public Utilities

CHAIRMAN OF BOARD FOR 1930

# SILVERWOODS

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RE-ELECT COMMISSIONER

T. W.

# M C FARLAND

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RRY COURSEY

VE., London

# Municipal Elections

## December 1st



ALDERMAN GEORGE HAYMAN:

We the undersigned electors of the City of London desire to express our appreciation of the manner in which you have performed your duties as Alderman, particularly while Chairman of Number 2 Committee of the Council.

We believe you have been largely responsible for many of the public works begun during your term of office and we think you are entitled to the position of Chief Magistrate in order to carry to completion the important plans now under way for civic development.

We urge you to accept the nomination as Mayor for 1931 and promise you our best support.

SIGNATURES OF 2,500 CITIZENS.

ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF LONDON

IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE ABOVE REQUISITION

I HAVE DECIDED TO OFFER FOR ELECTION AS

## MAYOR for 1931

RELYING ON MY RECORD IN THE COUNCIL FOR THE PAST THREE YEARS

I CONFIDENTLY SOLICIT YOUR SUPPORT

BE SURE  
TO VOTE

George

# HAYMAN

GEO. HAYMAN, Alderman.



# GEO. WENIGE as Mayor

## **gave you Years of Action**

IN APPRECIATION OF PAST CONFIDENCE HE OFFERS FURTHER SACRIFICE OF TIME, BELIEVING ACTION NOW MEANS LESS UNEMPLOYMENT.



GEORGE WENIGE BELIEVES IN IMMEDIATE ACTION NOW—NOT MERELY PROMISES—IN C.N.R. GRADE SEPARATION. THOUSANDS OF CITIZENS VOTED FOR GRADE SEPARATION—PRIMARILY TO SOLVE UNEMPLOYMENT, BUT THERE HAS BEEN NO REAL ACTION UP TO DATE—SO FAR NOTHING BUT PROMISES—PROMISES DON'T FILL DINNER PAILS.

GEORGE WENIGE BELIEVES IN BEAUTIFYING THE RIVER DRIVES ON BOTH NORTH AND SOUTH SIDES OF THE RIVER, BY PLANTING TREES TO BE NAMED AFTER FALLEN HEROES OF THE CITY AND MIDDLESEX; TREES TO BE SUPPLIED BY GOVERNMENT, AND BOTH ROADS, LEADING TO MEMORIAL HALL AT BYRON SANATORIUM TO BE NAMED MEMORIAL DRIVE.

GEORGE WENIGE WILL MOVE FOR IMMEDIATE JUDICIAL INVESTIGATION INTO WORKING CONDITIONS AND OPERATION OF THE LONDON AND PORT STANLEY RAILWAY—PRESENT DIRECTORS ADMIT THAT ON JULY 31st THERE WAS A DEFICIT OF \$110,000 ON OPERATION. GEORGE WENIGE'S GUESS IS THERE WILL BE \$175,000 DEFICIT BY THE END OF THE YEAR. THIS DEFICIT CAN BE REMOVED WITH PROPER MANAGEMENT AND SUPERVISION AS WAS PROVEN IN 1928, WHEN THE DEFICIT WAS BROUGHT DOWN TO ABOUT \$25,000 AFTER IT HAD AMOUNTED TO \$167,000, CAUSED BY RECKLESS OPERATION. YOU MR. AND MRS. CITIZEN ARE PAYING THE SHOT—IT'S YOUR ROAD—LET'S RUN IT TO SAVE MONEY TO FILL DINNER PAILS.

GEORGE WENIGE AND UNEMPLOYMENT, MUCH HAS BEEN SAID BUT WHAT LITTLE ACTION HAS BEEN TAKEN—THERE IS A GREAT DEAL OF WORK THAT CAN BE DONE NOW—ALL THAT'S REQUIRED IS ACTION—BOTH GOVERNMENTS HAVE PLEDGED THEMSELVES TO PAY TOWARDS THIS WORK. LET'S QUIT PROMISING AND DEBATING AND DO REAL WORK. "PROMISES DON'T FILL DINNER PAILS."

GEORGE WENIGE WILL START IMMEDIATE ACTION TO CLEAN-UP THE RIVER. UNSANITARY CONDITIONS HAVE BEEN CONDEMNED BY BOTH COUNTY AND CITY HEALTH BOARDS. LET'S MAKE THE RIVER A PLEASURE SPOT. SHOULD HAVE BEEN DONE LAST SUMMER TO RELIEVE THE WORK SITUATION—LET'S GET ACTION—PROMISES DON'T FILL DINNER PAILS.

**GEORGE WENIGE REPAYS YOUR VOTE WITH ACTION FOR THE BETTERMENT OF LONDON**

**In voting WENIGE you vote in your own and the City's interest**

ON ELECTION DAY DON'T PUT OFF VOTING UNTIL NEAR POLL CLOSING AND EXPECT A CAR TO CALL. VOTE EARLY—IT HELPS—YOUR SHARE IN CITY GOVERNMENT IS ONLY TO WALK TO THE POLLS—VOTE WENIGE, DON'T WISH YOU HAD—YOUR VOTE COUNTS FOR GOOD ACTIVE CITY GOVERNMENT.