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The Dawn of Tomorrow

Devoted to the Interests of the Darker Races

Vol. I, No. 27.

LONDON, CANADA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 19TH, 1924.

Price 5 cents

NEGRO COMMISSION TO VIRGIN ISLANDS

(By The Associated Negro Press)
Washington, D.C., Jan.—Political wiseacres are busy trying to determine whether the recent appointment of a commission of six Negroes means anything more than just being appointed. The commission came into being this week on the recommendation of Secretary of Labor James J. Davis.

Its members are: Robert Church, Memphis financier and one of the strong influences of the Lincoln League, chairman; Cornelius Richardson, attorney of Richmond, Indiana, who has served as circuit judge and chairman of the colored state Republican Committee; George H. Woodson, prominent attorney of Des Moines, Ia.; Charles Mitchell, banker and secretary of West Virginia College Institute; W. H. C. Brown, Norfolk, Va., banker; and Jefferson H. Coage of Delaware.

The members of the commission are appointed to serve without pay. It is rumored that one, and possibly more, of the appointees will refuse to accept the honour and in that case, it is thought the administration will seize the opportunity to appoint other prominent Negroes to fill their places, thereby getting a chance to show its good will to greater extent without any more sacrifices.

It is intended that the commission leave next week to make an extensive survey of conditions in the islands. Actual starvation is said to be threatening some of the natives, because of the virtual demolition of the bay rum industry by American prohibition. The commission will study labour and living conditions, employment, immigration and emigration, framing, etc., with particular reference to the possibility of establishing new industries.

The Virgin Islands are new territory to the United States, having been bought from Denmark in 1917. They consist of about 50 isles of varying size, of which St. Thomas, St. Croix and St. John are inhabited. The three inhabited islands have an area of about 150 square miles and a population of near 23,000. The chief industries are the manufacture of bay rum, the cultivation of sugar cane, tropical vegetables and fruits. On St. Croix there is cattle farming and the rearing of horses, mules and donkeys.

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United States Aids the Indians

(By The Associated Negro Press)
Washington, D.C., Jan.—Of the total number of employees of the Bureau of Indian affairs during the last fiscal year practically one-half were employed in schools maintained by the Government for the education of the Indians.

The total employees of the Indians Bureau were 5,499 and the number of teachers, instructors and other employees of the Indian school system reached 2,526, the amount paid out in salaries to them being \$1,715, 901. Enrollment of Indian children in schools maintained by the Government last year amounted to 24,145.

In addition, 6,573 Indian children were enrolled in mission schools operated on reservations and 30,597 in the public schools. The total number of Indian children being educated by the Bureau of Indian Affairs was 61,413 while the Indian children eligible for school attendance reached 81,012, leaving 19,599 eligible for whom no educational facilities were available.

FIRST LEAP YEAR TRAGEDY— HE REFUSES AND IS SLAIN

(By The Associated Negro Press)
Savannah, Ga., Jan.—Miss Helen Smart is in jail charged with the murder of Jack Mack. She is said to have stabbed Mack after he had refused her invitation to accompany her from a social affair.

THE NEGRO OF '23

(By The Associated Negro Press)
Have you met the Negro of '23?

The one with a heart so loving and free,

The one whose courage has never failed

To brighten the hopes of a race that trailed.

He has won, my friend, in spite of the fact

The whites held him down because he was black.

His father fought at San Juan Hill, And it was he, thank God, that made the thrills,

What guides the Negro at the end of the rod?

It's the clear undying vision of God.

It's the wisdom, the truth of the long-dead Master

That leads the race on forward and faster.

Have you met the Negro of '23?

He's the son of the man who died for thee.

Injunction Against Grand Master

(By The Associated Negro Press)
Shreveport, La., Jan.—Injunction proceedings have been brought against Scott A. Lewis, Grand Master for Louisiana of the United Brothers of Friendship and Sisters of the Mysterious Ten by eight of the brothers to prevent him from disbursing funds.

WELL-KNOWN LAKE CHEF DIES

L. A. Smith Ill For Some Time; High
Blood Pressure

Owen Sound—As a result of a six months' illness of high blood pressure, Lee Anderson Smith, a well known resident of Owen Sound, and widely known about the Great Lakes, passed away at his home on Saturday night about 11 o'clock. He had been ill of high blood pressure for about two years but it was only in July that he was forced to give up his work as chef on the C.S.L. Str. Edmonton, and come to his home here in an effort to regain health.

He was born in the township of Amaranth, County of Dufferin, nearly forty-eight years ago, and he came to Owen Sound in 1885. Since that time Owen Sound has been his home, although he spent his summers sailing on the lakes. He was well known as the chef on various steamers, owned by the Dominion Transportation Co., the Playfair Line, and the Canada Steamship Line. His many friends will receive the news of his death with regret.

He is survived by his wife and four children, Mrs. Fred Wilson, of Toronto, Morton Scott, of Owen Sound, and Douglas Valeirie, at home. There is also one brother, J. Israel Smith, of Owen Sound.

The late Mr. Smith was a consistent member of the B.M.E. Church. The funeral is to be held on Tuesday afternoon from his late residence to Greenwood cemetery. Rev. E. A. Richardson will conduct the service at the home at 2.30 o'clock.

RESCUES WHITE TRIO FROM CANAL

(By The Associated Negro Press)
Aberdeen, Miss., Jan.—Ed. Jones and William Drake, well known here, saved the lives of three white persons when an auto in which the latter were riding plunged into the James Creek Canal. Houston Webb, accompanied by his wife and ten month old baby were the occupants of the machine which they lost control of. Jones and Drake were walking along the edge of the canal and witnessed the accident; despite the bitter cold weather Jones and Drake plunged into the canal and rescued the trio.

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ST. CATHARINES NOTES

Rev. H. F. Logan is opening a two weeks' revival meeting on Jan. 6th which will continue until the 20th. We will have Rev. S. R. Drake of London and Rev. W. Adams of Buffalo with us for part of the first week. Rev. E. A. Richardson will be here on the 13th for a few days and Rev. Woodcock of Niagara Falls will be here also.

Mrs. Archie Bell spent Christmas in Flint Michigan and stopped en home to visit relatives in Detroit, Windsor, Harrow and Buffalo.

Misses Gertrude and Bessie Bell have returned home after spending a very enjoyable time in Toronto.

St. Luke's Lodge No. 21 F. and A. M. is looking forward to a visit from Electric City Lodge No. 49 F. and A. M., Niagara Falls, N.Y., which will be called Fraternal Night.

Kindly have your notices ready for the reporter when she calls, if you wish to have your city properly recognized.

B.M.E. Church Notes

There has been a great revival in the above church and the Spirit of God is being manifested. Fourteen were taken in on probation on Sunday.

Rev. Drake gave a powerful discourse in the morning, and Rev. E. A. Richardson, of Owen Sound preached in the afternoon and in the evening.

James Edward, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Grant, was christened at the B.M.E. Church by Rev. H. F. Logan. Godmother Mrs. F. Richardson, formerly of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. James Grant entertained Miss Babe Wilkins and Miss Viola Summers to Dinner.

Mr. Benny Walker is on the sick list. We wish him a speedy recovery.

CHATHAM NOTES

The death of William Jackson occurred in Public General Hospital on Friday. The funeral was held on Sunday from the Baptist Church.

The sad death of Mrs. Jacobs occurred at her home on Saturday night.

Miss E. M. Jackson wishes to thank the many friends who visited her mother during her illness, especially those who came during the yuletide.

Mrs. Neal Wright is ill at her home. Mr. Wright is suffering from a severe fall.

A pleasant evening was spent on Thursday at the home of Miss Clara-bell Williams when she entertained a few of her friends. The evening was spent in games and music.

Word was received in the city this morning of the sad death of Charlie

Olby, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Olby. Much sympathy is extended to the family in their sad bereavement.

Mr. Perdue of Detroit, who was here for the funeral of his brother-in-law, preached at the B.M. Church on Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Segee of South Buxton spent the week end with Mrs. Sarah Williams.

Mr. Frank Dooling, Taylor Ave., is sick at his home.

Mr. James Points who has been ill in the General Hospital is improving.

NIAGARA FALLS NOTES

Mrs. Robt. Wilkins and son are in Windsor for an indefinite holiday.

Mrs. A. A. Johnson has left to spend a few weeks at her home in New Bedford.

Mr. D. L. Jones of Buffalo was a week end visitor at the Falls.

King Solomon Lodge held a delightful whist drive at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith.

Rev. S. R. Drake spent a few hours in the city on Saturday.

Rev. Woodcock spent Sunday in St. Catharines.

We are glad to report that the condition of little Freddie Hodges is somewhat improved at this writing.

The young men's choir will hold a musicale in the church on Jan. 31st. The public is cordially invited to attend.

LONDON NOTES

Miss Maggie Moxley who has been very ill is improving.

Mr. Leslie Cromwell of Toronto spent the holidays in London.

Mr. Harry Van Dyke of Ann Arbor, Mich., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Moxley.

Little Francis Moxley is very poorly.

The officers of the Hill Street Baptist Church are preparing to complete the basement of their new edifice.

Under the leadership of Rev. E. M. Woods, the Hill Street Baptist Church has taken on a great spiritual revival.

The Ladies Aid of the Hill Street Baptist Church will hold a valentine and social evening on the 14th of February. All are cordially invited.

Mr. George Chandler is progressing favorably at the Victoria Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vant and their little daughter who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Harris, returned to Detroit last Saturday.

Mr. Geo. Workman who has been on the sick list for a few weeks was called to the funeral of his brother, in Hamilton.

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Our Correspondents

SARNIA NEWS

Mrs. Louisa M. Shelby has returned home from spending a few days of the new year visiting friends and relatives in Marysville, Detroit and Windsor. She reports a splendid time.

Miss Mae Jackso, niece of Mrs. Shelby, has left the city for Lansing, Mich. Miss Jackson was a faithful member of Bethel A.M.E. Church, and we regret very much to lose her. We wish her much success in her new home.

Visitors in the city: Mr. William Green of Winnipeg, Mr. William Jackson of Petrolia, Mrs. H. B. Murdock of Toronto, Mr. Walker of Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Crosby have returned from Washington, D.C., after spending the Christmas Holidays with relatives and friends.

Mrs. H. B. Murdock of Toronto, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. Rolling, of this city. Mrs. Murdock took advantage of this being leap year and paid her husband, Mr. H. B. Murdock, who is residing in Sarnia for his health, a visit. Mrs. Murdock had a pleasant stay and all who met her fell in love with her. She was also entertained by Mrs. Roy Gatewood of Port Huron. Friends regret that her stay was not longer.

OWEN SOUND NOTES

Sunday services were attended as usual in spite of the heavy storm which hovered around the city and vicinity.

The Pastor preached a very impressive sermon on the subject of "Obedience."

We have just completed a very successful and beneficial week of evangelistic effort which was a blessing to all who attended.

Mrs. Booley is on the sick list.

Miss Julia White has returned to Toronto after visiting her mother and relatives.

Mrs. Frank Hall and family have returned home after a three week visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Green.

Mrs. M. Morton, who has been in Toronto for a few months has returned home.

BRANTFORD NOTES

We are all pleased to learn that we have with us our new pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Adams. He preached two inspiring sermons on Sunday. We wish them all success.

Mr. George Baldwin, of Buffalo was a week end visitor with his parent.

Mrs. Baldwin and family are quarantined with smallpox. her eldest son Charles was conveyed to the smallpox hospital.

Mrs. Payne who was visiting her daughter Mrs. Manning of Pittsburgh was forced home on account of illness. She is confined to her bed.

Miss Olive Johnson, who is attending Spring Arbor College spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson. She has returned to her studies.

Mrs. Albert Lewis, who has been sick, is some better at this writing.

Master Basil Wilson is on the sick list.

Mrs. Agnes Brown is sick.

Miss Bertha Johnson is on the sick list.

Mr. Charles Johnson was called to Hamilton last week to the funeral of his brother-in-law, Mr. B. Workman.

NORTH BUXTON NOTES

Mrs. Edward Travis is able to be out again after a serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldie Robbins are visiting with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Chase.

Mrs. Hattie Star, of Chicago is visiting her sister Mrs. Arnold Watts.

A party was given in honor of Miss Beatrice Shreve at the home of Mrs. Charles Zebbs on Friday, December 11th.

Mrs. Hannah Travis has returned to her home in Chatham after a long visit with her brother-in-law, Mr. James Robbins.

Mr. and Mrs. Prince Chase entertained Mrs. Hattie Star of Chicago, at dinner on Friday evening, Dec. 11th.

WOODSTOCK NOTES

Mr. Peter Smith of Innerkip is spending the winter in the city with his son and family.

Mrs. Ellen F. Winn is visiting in Berfet.

Mr. Wallace James has returned home after spending several days in Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Marshall entertained on Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Marshall Jr., and Mr. W. James.

Mr. Horace Marshall, Jr., of Toronto, has been home on the sick list during the past week. We are glad to report he is able to return to his duties again.

Mrs. Horace Marshall Jr., is the guest of her mother-in-law for two weeks, Mrs. Marshall.

Guess who was the certain young lady who was all smiles a few weeks ago and dressed all up in a beaded dress and even wore carnations to greet her boy friend.

WINDSOR NOTES

Mr. Sterling Lucas has just returned from his holiday visit in Chatham with his aunt, Mrs. O. Williams.

Little Ethel May Braxton celebrated her 8th birthday on January 4th by giving a birthday party.

TORONTO NOTES

Mr. W. H. Beecher, of the Simcoe Cleaning and Pressing establishment is now comfortably settled in his new business quarters, 67 Duncan Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Taylor spent a very enjoyable time New Year's eve at the home of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Henderson. An excellent supper was served.

We regret that Mrs. H. Decoursey is again confined to Western Hospital.

Mrs. Rev. Williams is visiting her friends in Nashville, Tenn.

Rev. Ball occupied the pulpit at both services in the B.M.E. Church on Sunday.

Mr. Alfred Greenlaw, who has been singing in Ossington Ave. Baptist Church will sing for B.M.E. in the near future. A definite date will be given out soon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carter have returned home from Detroit, where they were visiting.

Miss Louise Ross of Windsor has returned to the city to resume her studies at McMaster University after spending the holidays with her parents.

Mrs. Rev. Guy is ill at Mount Siani Hospital.

Mrs. Ernest Dolman, who has been visiting her parents in Chatham has returned home.

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North Carolina The Negro The Great

(Continued from page 2)

Work of the

Soon the work of the Negro grew to gigantic proportions. Now it has become a League-trained worker in the United States. The budget is now \$25,000. Kinckle Jones, who to fame or oratory through its field, trained at Harvard and disseminated the Negro problem.

It publishes a magazine, "Opportunity," which Charles S. Johnson, who has been in the United States for several years, is the president of the League. He is also the agent for Fisk University. On its Board of Directors are many of the most prominent men of the continent.

From October 16 to 18, the Urban League convention at Kansas City was held. It was attended by many of the most prominent League workers, the representatives of large groups of labor, each of whom had a definite attitude of regard to the industrial revolution into Northern industry.

It might be well here to mention the concerns represented by the employers of Negro labor. The experiment was a success and that the Negro worker was as competent and as diligent as the white worker. It was felt, however, that much cannot be done for the Negro worker without safeguarding the Negro worker's rights as a business man. The action of a manufacturing concern in the utilization of labor by constructing a factory in the South, and so on, being the sort of thing that employers should be prepared to do.

In the steel district of the Pittsburgh Urban League, it was found that from ninety to ninety-five per cent of steel mill workers were Negroes. Therefore it is reasonable that practically all of the workers representing two-thirds of the working force of that district are engaged in common labor.

position will be strengthened. It is considered that there were no Negroes in 19 of these 23 mills. In spite of the official statement that so large a part of the working force by Negroes as unskilled, it is inclined to consider a skilled worker who quickly learns his movements with his hands, so as not to slow down the work.

North Caring For The Negroes Of The Great Migration

(Continued from last issue)

Work of the Urban League

Soon the work of the Urban League grew to gigantic national proportions. Now it has offices in charge of League-trained workers in forty cities in the United States. Its annual budget is now \$250,000. And Eugene Kinckle Jones, who is not unknown to fame or oratory, is still on the job. Through its field workers, Negroes trained at Harvard and Yale, it gathers and disseminates the facts of the Negro problem, and all phases of it.

It publishes a monthly magazine, "Opportunity," which is edited by Mr. Charles S. Johnston, Director of Investigations and Research, a graduate of the University of Chicago, and one of the six Negroes appointed by Governor Lowden on the famous Chicago Race Commission.

L. Hollingsworth Wood, a prominent Juaker lawyer of New York, is president of the League. William H. Baldwin, son of the founder and fiscal agent for Fisk University, is secretary. On its Board of Directors are many of the most prominent men on the continent.

From October 16 to 19 of last year, the Urban League held its annual convention at Kansas City. Delegates from every part of the country were in attendance. In addition to League workers, there were representatives of large employers of Negro labor, each of whom presented the attitude of the employers with regard to the induction of Negro labor into Northern industries.

It might be well here to state that the concerns represented, all large employers of Negro labor, felt that the experiment was a successful one and that the Negro workers were just as competent and as desirable as any other. It was felt, however, that too much cannot be done in the way of safeguarding the Negro from the possibilities of a business depression, the action of a manufacturing concern in Middleton, Ohio, which has provided for the utilization of surplus Negro labor by constructing camps and encouraging farming and truck gardening, and so on, being used to illustrate the sort of thing the larger employers should be prepared to do.

In the steel district of Pittsburgh, according to the executive secretary of the Pittsburgh Urban League, estimates of several steel officials indicate that from ninety to ninety-five per cent of steel mill work is unskilled, therefore it is reasonable to suppose that practically all of the 16,000 Negroes representing twenty-one per cent of the working force in 23 mills of that district are almost entirely engaged in common labour. This supposition will be strengthened when it is considered that prior to 1916, there were no Negroes employed at all in 19 of these 23 mills.

In spite of the official classification of so large a part of the work done by Negroes as unskilled, the observer is inclined to consider any workman skilled who quickly learns to synchronize his movements with machine operations, so as not to slow up their

normal production. Whether steel officials agree with this interpretation or not, they testify that Negroes adapt themselves readily to the work. Frequent reports of production records being broken with smaller crews of Negroes than crews of foreigners doing the same work, might be attributed largely to the eagerness of Negroes to make good and to earn more money with which to re-establish their families in the North.

Conditions Then and Now

During the first years of the war, when a Negro obtained a job in most mills, he had to make friends with the groups of white workmen to stay, but under present demands for labor, Negroes are gradually being advanced according as they show qualities of dependability, efficiency and leadership. Foreign leaders of Negro gangs are gradually being displaced by Negro straw bosses. This policy seems to have been adopted by several corporations, even where Negroes form less than one-third of the gangs. In one plant employing 2875 Negroes, there are thirty-five Negro straw bosses, directing the work of 883 men, 273 of the laborers being foreigners.

In most of the larger steel mills usually an equal number of Negro straw bosses may be found. This is very significant. The greatest difficulty previously experienced by Negroes entering the mills was the lack of sympathy and understanding and oft-times hostility shown them by these foreign straw bosses. One result of the increased use of Negro straw bosses is the reported length of time three-fourths of the Negro employees remain in mills. It has been increased from an average of one month during the war to three and a half months at the present time.

Efficiency engineers say that Negroes have constitutions which render them peculiarly efficient at work in high temperatures. Negro foremen have been found performing other work, some including the direction of skilled white workmen.

The experience of Negro labor in two small mills, Park Works of the Crucible Steel Company and Clark Mills of Carnegie Steel Company, can be cited to give a better indication of how well Negroes may ultimately intrench themselves in larger plants into which they are just being absorbed. Both of these plants introduced Negro labor more than thirty years ago on the occasion of a strike. They have used an increasing number ever since. The Park Works employs about twenty-five per cent. Negroes and the Clark Mills forty-two per cent. Negroes are employed as grinders, heaters, shearers, chippers, rollers, squeezers, ruffers, crane operators; in fact, work on practically every job in the mill. Both plants employ Negro millwrights who repair all the machinery. In addition, the Park Works has a Negro chemist in charge of three white subordinate chemists. They also employ a Negro draftsman. At one time, before the recent depression, a Negro civil engineer was employed. At the Clark Mills, according to their own statement, no limitations were placed on Negro workmen. They cite the case of "Daddy Clay" who developed into one of the greatest experts on shaft steel in Pittsburgh. For years he earned from fifteen dollars to forty dollars a day.

As for the mills recently entered by Negroes, there are unusually illuminating evidences of the progress they have made in the more skilled work. Bonuses on every ton run the workmen's pay often to twenty dollars a day. Reports of extraordinary wages have brought thousands into the steel industry. Disillusioned, they work but a few days, then join the army of steel work floaters, try out mills everywhere, hoping by accident they may stumble into a job paying big money.

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Sunday Services

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11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.—Preaching.

St. John's A.U.F. C.M.B. Church

CHATHAM

Preaching 11.00 a.m. and 8.00 p.m.

Sunday School 2.00 p.m.

Spencer's League, 7.30 p.m.

Rev. Wm. A. Richardson, Pastor

Hill St. Baptist Church

Hill Street, London, Ont.

REV. J. F. JOHNSON, Pastor

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Sunday School—12 n.

Prayer Meeting—Wednesday evening

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COURTESY

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SEELY GIVES SOME ADVICE TO THE UNKNOWN KNIGHT

From off the dusty mantel I take the family pen,
And to the poets corner, I donate another gem.

The prattle of the Unknown Knight sure fills my heart with joy,
He does his best at rhyme and jest but crudely like a boy,

Who tries to form his letters with wobbly mottled hands,
But after all his labours, shows, what no one understands.

Now listen Mr. Unknown Knight! (pray don't take this to heart)
Your poor attempt at punning sure gives the nerves a start.

Your our egotism and confidence, it's clear,

Is boiling so within you that you think you're Bill Shakespeare.
But you can't hand the public a lot of chesty bluff,

If you want to win the biscuit, you'll have to know your stuff.

There is no use in talking, you surely are a chump

And as I read your ravings I think of Andy Gump.

Poor Andy thinks he's wonderful and so does wifey Min,

Tho' he is not in you class for he hasn't got the chin.

So cheer up Knight and study hard, and some day we may see

That you'll become quite famous just on what you've learned from me.

The next time that you're writing for this elevating sheet

Please try to write some poetry that people can repeat:

Please try to put some meaning in the groups of words you pen

With a line or two of pathos and some humour now and then.

The last epistle you sent in was read and read and read,

Because, of it, the reading folks made neither tail nor head.

Now here I'll set a pattern: 'tis a picture of the farm

Where the doo-doo birds are singing, never fearing any harm.

There are trees of grandest stature. There are clouds and deep blue sky.

There are stumps and stones and fences. There are people passing by.

There are cattle in the pastures and horses on the green.

'Tis a bit of natures nicest, this pretty rural scene.

There are fields of grain so golden, making billows in the sun.

There's the happy song of workers on a day that's just begun.

There's the cooing of the pigeons. There's the croaking of the frogs.

There's the gobbling of turkeys and the grunting of the hogs.

You can read from this description a very charming sight,

And I like to hear it criticized. Come on you Unknown Knight.

SEELY

GOVERNOR GRANTS PARDON

Jackson, Miss., Jan.—Governor Russell has pardoned Julia Parker, a colored woman serving her sixth year of an 18-year sentence for manslaughter.

"Shuffle Along" Scores Again

We quote pieces from 1st the Mail and Empire and 2nd from the Toronto Telegram to give our readers an idea of the way the Shuffle Along Company was received on its return to Toronto.

The Mail and Empire says:

"This classy Dixie musical comedy is in two acts and eight scenes and is the biggest presentation of the kind ever written and played by Negroes. Sissle and Blake, the original stars, head the big company of ninety. The dancing of the chorus is delightful, the music refreshing and includes such song hits as 'Wild About Harry,' 'Love Will Find a Way,' 'Bandanna Days,' 'Honey-suckle Time,' 'Gypsy Blues,' 'Shuffle Along,' 'I Am Craving For That Kind of Love,' and 'If You Haven't Been Vamped by a Brown Skin, You Haven't Been Vamped At All.' Assisting the stars are many clever colored artists, it being exactly the same company that delighted Toronto audiences last fall, and who have been prominent in the cast since the play was produced at the 63rd Street Music Hall, New York, where it was the rage for two seasons. It is one of the fastest and snappiest revues of its kind. Good, clean comedy is pre-eminent. It runs through the whole show, with the audience in a continual roar of mirth at the antics of the clever comedians. If you would hear 'blues' sung as they should be, you should listen to stunning Lottie Gee, Edith Spencer and Blanche Galloway sing them in haunting, heartbroken fashion. The Four Harmony Kings, a quartette, singing the old familiar Negro melodies; the eccentric dancing of the comedy chorus girl, Josephine Baker; the famous mile-a-minute singing and dancing chorus and the New York Music Hall orchestra, all go to make this Negro success one of the most delightful entertainments seen in some time."

The Toronto Telegram says:

"There's no need to be prejudiced against 'Shuffle Along' because it is an all-colored entertainment, because rarely is such excellent dancing and singing offered for the delectation of those who relish 'jazz.' The fact that Sissle and Blake's aggregation can come back for a return engagement within a few weeks and continue to attract big audiences this time at the Princess, is in itself the commendation to those who haven't yet enjoyed the peculiar gaiety which this unique combination produces. It is little wonder that it appealed so to New Yorkers that it is listed among the longest-running on discriminating Broadway. 'There is a thread of plot,' enough to provide for comedy skits, but it is the music and stepping that makes the show. There are a number of song hits; the soloists have exceptional voices, and the chorus is a delight."

DO IT NOW!

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Dawn of Tomorrow

Dedicated

Vol. I, No. 28.

NEW GL
CHURC
APP

Last Sunday at evening service, M. senior deacon of Church, New Glasgow, took the advantage of the pastor and his W. C. Perry and a money.

The address read To the Rev. W. C. Dear Pastor,

The members of Second Baptist Church not allow this happy year to pass without you, and to your good wishes for You bothe came not so many months energy and enterprise supported by Mrs. I ready enlarged the Church's work, and ple in the service such a way, as make ure to consider toning so you have won well as our regard.

The varied duties ister, make heavy time, sympathy and glad to be able to that your alert response to the needs and sor such as to mark your force in leading our undertake its great task of the earth.

In a conspicuous been able to put our real place as one of righteousness in the we express our gratitude all your unselfish service year.

It is a satisfaction worker to feel, that h the approval of God, wh thing, but the confidence ministers to as well for young and old in our expressing the general we have in all your work and in congratulating y