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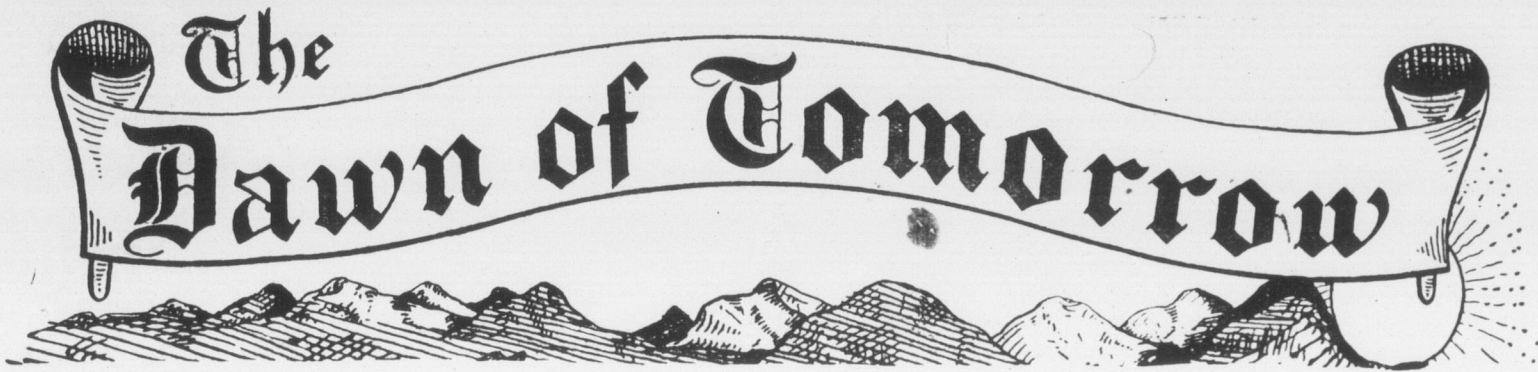
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HOLD MASS MEETING
RE BAN ON COLORED
STUDENTS AT U.W.O.

A mass meeting was held in the B. M.E. Church on the no-non-white race shall enter the Western U. Mrs. Jenkins, Editor of the Dawn of Tomorrow, acting secretary for the evening, was also reinstated as secretary on the Offense Committee and Rev. Daly of the 1st Baptist Church, who was a speaker for the evening was reinstated in Rev. McNeil's place on the Board.

The first speaker for the evening, Rev. Daly, gave a splendid address encouraging our people to stand up for our rights in due respect to our white brethren. Congregational singing was indulged in. The second speaker, Lawyer Pitt then addressed the assembly.

Lawyer Pitt in his address claimed that there are times when we must speak and be heard. This is the time registering our protest against the ban set on the colored students in the Western U. Mr. Pitt Asked to be read again President For's statement Again he does not deny that there is a ban on our race. He, President Fox, claims there is no such legislation or any passed. Mr. Pitt claims he has proof that there is such and has just come to light. If not then why must a statement be sworn before an attorney that you are of a white race. The reason claimed by Mr. Pitt that this affidavit was asked for was because they woke up over night and found that which they expected to be white was not white.

The press says, and he, Lawyer Pitt says that he has evidence in his possession that it was through something happening in 3 or 4 years.

Referring to Dr. Hughes, he is from the same country as Lawyer Pitt, the West Indies of the British Empire. And if the Government knew of this act would it not resent it as it contributes to its needs. Mr. Pitt says no man should be judged by his color but by his qualifications. Nothing could be more inhuman than for any institution of education to shut the doors in the face of an educated race. Mr. Pitt says he, for himself, would not care to attend Western if it did not willingly welcome him there with open doors.

A University, a school, we look to them to raise up children and educate them. If we are to have instit-

utions that put in the minds of boys and girls superiority and tries to put Christianity in the same atmosphere it is impossible. The same boys who heeded and took up the cause of the Empire and helped make it safe for democracy then we must make the school safe for democracy. In conclusion Mr. Pitt encouraged the race to go on and not slip back at this time. He also presented a resolution to be sent to all those concerned and to every newspaper where our people are, to be published and a copy to be submitted to the government notifying them of the conditions that exist in the Western U. so they will know our race will not lose time and thought of entering.

Questions on the Subject:

Mr. Williams asked: Are the requirements read by Mr. Pitt the original? Mr. Pitt: Yes.

Are the resolutions to be supported by the public or boy present? Mr. Pitt: yes, by both. I have grounds by which to go about to clear it up one way or the other.

Resolution read.

Moved by Mr. Hamilton and seconded by Rev. Daly that the resolution be accepted and supported. Carried. Question by Mr. Hamilton: Is this due to citizens of Canada or otherwise? Dr. O. A. Proctor. As a citizen, anything that affects one of us affects the whole race. The American Negro is not particular about going to Canadian Universities. They have a splendid field in the U.S.A. to choose from.

The rst operation to be performed on a heart and the patient live was performed by one of our Negro men, Dr. Dan Williams. You see what our race has taught the world and what this lone university is trying to do to cripple our race. I have been in practice for 7 years and have only had 4 objections. It is not the color. It is the qualifications. This color ban, if it exists, should be thrown out and we as a race should support the resolution.

Mr. Daly. This is one of the greatest things aimed at our people across the border. I want every one to know I am whole-heartedly in sympathy with the resolution. It is the first touch down in Canada and they mean to take away privileges ye have and Western does not want us there and the greatest word in the world is the race question.

Rev. Jackson in expressing his sentiments feels that if our people are to succeed it is now in the greatest swim Canada has ever known.

ORGANIZES COLORED
FORCES FOR DRIVE

Washington, D.C., Aug. — Declaring that Negroes could expect nothing from the Republican Party in the future, The National Democratic Negro Voters League, with Dr. F. O. Williston as president and James H. Howard journalist, as secretary, launched a campaign for a half million members.

Discussing the campaign Dr. Williston said that the present Republican administration had ignored the Negro and had catered to lily white in the effort to build up the party in the South. During the Wilson administration, according to Dr. Williston, there were 200,000 Negroes enrolled on the roster of the League and before the forthcoming election this number will more than reach the half-million mark.

"We have not asked the Democratic National Committee for one cent" said Mr. Williston, "but we will call upon the Negro Democrats throughout the nation for financial support.

SAYS YOUTH MUST BUILD

Guilford College, N.C., Aug. "The 'world tomorrow' must be built by the young people of all races, lending their united effort to solve the grave racial and economic problems that clutter up this 'world today.' The old people may tear down the war system, but it is up to the youngsters to establish a world of social justice; we determine whether these problems will be solved intelligently or whether the world will resort to force." With these words the Hampton Institute Peace Caravaners called on the Young Friends of North Carolina to face their problems of social justice with the open-mindedness of youth and the dynamic spirit of Quakerism.

MARKET EMPLOYS COLORED

Los Angeles, Calif., Aug.— When the third of the chain of big markets operated by E. P. Smith was opened here at 43rd street and Central Avenue, 15 colored persons were employed as clerks, helpers, and porters. Curtis Carpenter, former manager of the Lincoln theatre, is in charge of the storerooms.

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That incomparable master of jungle harmonies, Duke Ellington, is generally conceded to be the foremost colored orchestra leader in the world. So great is his influence that he has become the musician's musician," as they all come to hear him whenever he is within traveling distance. Never has such unanimous enthusiasm been shown anyone in recent years as that accorded the ever-smiling Duke. And, in the language of advertising, such popularity must be deserved.

But the one phase of his talent that is most likely to perpetuate Duke Ellington's name is his genius as a composer. The writer of "Black and Tan Fantasy," "East St. Louis Toodle-o" and "The Mooch" has been consistently mining out one musical gem after another, and when he produced the now famous "Mood Indigo" not long ago, the attention of the high-brow music critics was drawn to Ellington's work.

With the appearance of "Creole Rhapsody," Ellington's reputation as an American composer of importance becomes firmly established. In this composition he captures the spirit of the jungle and transforms it into a thing of pulsing beauty. Wild and barbaric as its rhythms may be, the "Creole Rhapsody" is musically correct in form and structure, and is considered by Ellington to be his crowning effort. The number has already been recorded by the major phonograph companies.

"GREEN PASTURES"
CLOSES IN NEW YORK

New York—"The Green Pastures" is now scheduled to end its long run at the Mansfield Theatre on Saturday August 29th at which time the Marc Connelly play will have reached its 638th New York performance. After a week's rest the all-star colored company, headed by Richard B. Harrison, who plays the Lord, will reopen at the Illinois Theatre, Chicago, on Labor Day.

The play, which was first presented here on Feb. 26th, 1930, was announced last spring to close on June 27th

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EDITORIAL.

To Public, Subscribers and Supporters of the Dawn of Tomorrow.

This being the only edition in Canada published in the interest of the darker races in Canada we ask your full support as in the past. The Dawn of Tomorrow has been a great credit to our race and has brought about more understanding between us and our white brothers than any other medium in Canada. It is a medium through which we are able to express our views, and thoughts, knowing when we wish an audience we can always have one through it.

Let us put away our petty prejudices and treat each other as brothers. Let us, the Negro race, unite more closely, for in unity there is strength and the sooner we know that eternal vigilance is the price of success, then and only then, will we succeed in gaining our object.

Until we stand firm and let it be known that we are determined to have justice, not as individuals, but as a race, only then will we gain the respect of our white brothers.

In a conversation with Mr. C. L. Burton, he said, "You and your people may tell our race what you wish of us, but unless you keep prodding us as you would a coal of fire, we are slow to grasp." Let us not be thus. It is time now for us to start prodding and without tiring until we have as I said previously, accomplished all things due to a race of intelligent people.

Making a way clear for our boys and girls to attend any institution of education where they may want to go, able to prepare themselves for any station in life that any other boy or girl is able to fill. To bring this great object about for the advancement of our people, are we not the responsible party?

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,
Dawn of Tomorrow
London, Ontario.

I read with much concern your report in your paper about the ban placed on coloured students contemplating attendance at the Medical School, at University of Western Ontario, London.

It seems to me by the explanation given by the executive secretary, Colonel Walter James Brown that the ban on coloured students was placed because of objections by white patients in hospitals to being examined by Negro students and the

authorities considered placing the ban as a "step necessary to maintain our standard of learning." What means our standard of learning Colonel Brown and the Executive possess, I am at a loss to discover from the explanation, but I do know that any sane, right thinking human, Christian mind, will admit that the best standard of learning for any student is a standard which prepares him to face the world with human sympathy and a Christian understanding of Justice, fair play, equality, among the members of the human family, irrespective of color, class or creed.

It is a terrible blow, and a serious impact to the van of Christian and human progress, when any representative, of our institutions of learning in our Christian loving country, vouchsafe to set up a barrier and inject prejudice and discrimination in the minds of our youths, be they white or black, and have the audacity to play with words, sentiment, and the effect of such injections, by representing them as "steps necessary to maintain our standard of learning."

How could one conceive of our standard of learning being lowered by the presence of coloured students, or Negro students, or black students in our white institutions, I fail to see, but I do see the splendid opportunity of black and white students mixing and intermingling in institutions of learning helping each to understand by contact, the different racial ideals, customs, aspirations and hopes and what is most noble of all, understanding and realizing that we are of one blood, of one God, and have one ultimate purpose, fellowship and communion with God and man and maintaining and holding high, the pure banner of Christianity and humanity.

I think that the decision of the University authorities is to say the least, mawkish sentimentality, most un-British, cowardly and a principal subversive of the best teachings of the most dear and illustrious British Empire.

Further Colonel Brown seeks to do the impossible by juggling with words and attempting to suck and whistle at the same time. He says the "ban" is placed on coloured students, because white patients complain, or object to being attended to by coloured students and in the same breath he says that coloured Canadians are not banned and of course, I take it, that coloured West Indians and Americans are banned. A Negro is a Negro all over the world and there is no difference in a Canadian Negro, West Indian Negro or any other Negroes, and if this is aimed at West Indian Negroes at a time when Canada and the West Indies are endeavouring to build up a trade, for their mutual benefit and a more common understanding as members of the Empire it certainly would result in serious hardships and possible repercussion to both countries. I sincerely hope however as a West Indian and a Negro who has gone through a Canadian University, yea Dalhousie University of which I am justly proud, (and have had contact with white students and believe that they have been benefited and I have benefited by the contact, socially, morally and intellectually), that the authorities of Un-

A TRUTH I'VE FOUND.

The "Always Fit" have e'er been few
And, as a bolt from skies of blue
Men have been called, as I of late,
The passing of their ills to wait;
And though the time to us seems waste
Our pangs and pains seem loathe to haste

To speed away.

We've seemed too busy e'er to stay
From calling tasks an hour away;
Yet, forced vacations make demand,
"A Respite" is their stern command
From all which we have gladly done
As eagerly our path we've run
The westward way.

it thus befalls, sometimes, to men
To sheath their sword and dry their pen,
Nor cringe, nor dream, nor reason why

Awile we let the world go by,
With giddy whirl and toil and strife—
The heritage of common life
The earth around.
But troubles spring not from the ground,
Though mightily they may abound;
But bolts may come from skies of blue
With arches and worries not a few,
For subtle ills lie oft beneath
The guise of well-behaving teeth—
This truth I've found.

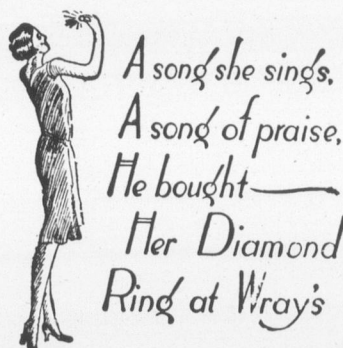
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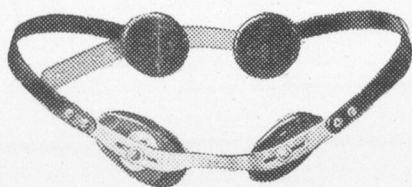
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Program to this End.—Notable
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Nashville, Tennessee.— That many
Southern educators are sincerely in-
terested in the improvement of race
relations was clearly evidenced here
last week by a notable conference on
that subject held at George Peabody
College and attended by sixty prom-
inent educators from all parts of the
South.

The conference was called by the
Commission on Interracial Co-opera-
tion and was sponsored by a commit-
tee of outstanding educational lead-
ers. Representatives were present
from thirty of the leading teacher
training colleges of the South, and
four days were devoted to earnest con-
sideration of the contributions that
colleges and public schools might
make toward the wise and equitable
adjustment of the South's problems
of race relations.

Among those who addressed the
conference and led in the discussions
were Dr. Bruce R. Payne, President
of Peabody College, Prof. N. C. New-
bold, of North Carolina, Dr. Howard
W. Odum of the University of North
Carolina, Dr. Edwin F. Clarke of
Rollins College, Dr. W. C. Jackson,
Chairman of the Interracial Commis-
sion and Vice President of North
Carolina College for Women, Drs.
Dennis Cooke and U. W. Leavell of
the Peabody College faculty, and Dr.
W. W. Alexander and R. B. Eleazer of
the Interracial Commission. On the
second evening the platform was oc-
cupied by Dr. Isaac Fisher Y.M.C.A.
Secretary of Hampton Institute, who
delivered an able and effective address
on "Untapped Resources in American
Life."

The purpose of the conference was
to encourage the introduction in the
colleges and public schools of courses
in race relations, and the inclusion in
other courses of such facts as will
help toward more intelligent and
fair-minded interracial attitudes. The
delegates expressed deep interest in
the program proposed and many of
them pledged their co-operation. In-
quiry revealed the fact that such
courses in some form are being giv-
en already in eighty colleges and that
the results have been found highly
satisfactory.

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Chicago, Aug. — Cannibals may
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side of that they are "just the nic-
est people on earth," in the opinion
of Mrs. Herbert E. Bradley.

Mrs. Bradley, a Chicago woman, re-
cently returned from her third ex-
pedition exploring into the deep jun-
gles of Africa.

"The truth of the matter is," said
Mrs. Bradley, "that the farther we
got away from civilization the polit-
er the natives were. We started on
the west coast of equatorial Africa
and the farther inland we went the
more graciously were we received.

"The white people have contamin-
ated the natives in the coastal areas,
corrupted their morals and their man-
ners. When we got into the pyg-
my country where the cannibals ab-
ound, we were treated most politely.
White men haven't as yet ruined the
natives in that section, you see."

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LONDON NOTES.

Miss Margaret Harris has been the guest of Miss Evelyn Jenkins for the past two weeks.

Miss Mildred Smith spent her holidays visiting friends and acquaintances in Toronto.

Miss Clara Durant has returned home from Cleveland. She reports having spent a very pleasant trip.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thompson of Lansdowne Ave. leaving a fine baby boy. Both mother and baby are doing fine.

Mrs. Lewis Groat has been the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Groat of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and family of Woodstock were the guests of Mrs. Drake.

Mr. Stanley Drake has returned to his home in Detroit after spending a pleasant two weeks with his mother.

Mrs. Annie Vant and children, the daughter of Mrs. M. Harris, has been visiting her mother. Mrs. Vant is an old London girl now a resident of Detroit, Mich.

Miss Maggie Moxley is spending her vacation in New York City.

Rev. and Mrs. Lucas of Brantford were the guests of their son John during the week end.

Mr. Billy, Bobby and Carol Harrison of Stratford and Mrs. Duncan and daughter of Guelph and two other friends, of Toronto, were the guests of Mrs. Jenkins Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Anderson from Chatham and Mrs. Logon of Brantford were the week end guests of Mrs. Drake.

Supt. and Mrs. Wrigiht were the guests of Mrs. Groat Sunday afternoon.

The Young Peoples League's picnic was postponed on account of the rain.

Miss Bernice Logan payed a flying visit to our city.

Mrs. Poindexter has been hostess to a number of friends during the season.

Mrs. Hattie Berry visited the B. M.E. Church in Woodstock on Sunday afternoon and sang a beautiful solo.

NOTE—Kindly have all notes in the office of The Dawn between the 20th and 25th of each month.

Church Notes.

Sunday services, August 23rd were encouraging in every respect. The Pastor, Rev. Richardson, brought a very helpful message from Psalm 83 At 7 p.m. Mr. B. Spencer Pitt of Toronto was the guest speaker. Mr. Pitt was enthusiastic in introducing the Diamond Jubilee Foundation Fund of the B.M.E. Church. Supt. Rev. H. D.

Wright was in the city accompanied by Mrs. Wright to visit his brother, Rev. Josiah Wright. He worshipped with us and also spoke.

Mr. Pope of Evanston, Ill. is visiting his cousin, Mr. Wm. Taylor in High St.

The Church Aid Social at the home of Mrs. Drake was a success. The "Bran Pie" being the attraction, proved very popular.

Mr. James Ed Fountain, an old resident of the city who passed away August 20th in his 58th year was laid to rest in Woodland Cemetery Saturday the 22nd from oration Ferguson's Funeral Home. He leaves to mourn his loss, 4 brothers, Byron of Chicago, Fred, Wesley and Hiram of London and a sister, Mrs. Milton, of London.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mings of New York City made London one of the many stops while seeing Ontario. They were the guests of their cousins, Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Richardson and were in company of Miss B. L. Rudd and Mr. J. Richards of Toronto. Mr. Mings is Senior Instructor of the Pulman Institution, N.Y.

HAITI TO GET MORE FREEDOM.

Port Au Prince, Haiti, Aug. — A general feeling of satisfaction and pleasure was evident here on Wednesday when it became known that Dana G. Munro, American Minister to Haiti and Abel Leger, Haitian foreign secretary had signed an agreement transferring three of the five so-called treaty departments hitherto operated by Americans, to Haitian control.

Although the tongue-in-the-cheek Haitian was well aware that this step did not represent a complete return of their sovereignty to the citizens of the Republic, the general public was disposed to admit that progress was being made toward freedom.

Until Wednesday five activities of the Haitian government had been controlled by the United States.

HARRY SMITH KNOCKS OUT GOODLAND IN TWO ROUNDS

Los Angeles, Aug. 12.—Harr Smith New York's colored middle weight sensation added Harry Goodland, the Canadian trapper, to his list of knockout victims in two rounds at the Olympic Stadium Tuesday night.

ASKS FAIR PLAY FOR NEGROES

Guilford, N.C.—Dr. R. T. Weatherby, minister of the St. Matthews P.E. Church of Greensboro, insisted that the Negro race is not asking alms, but a square deal in order that it may help itself, in an address at the North Carolina yearly meeting of the Religious Society of Friends.