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The Dawn of Tomorrow

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

VOL. V, NO. 7

LONDON, CANADA, JANUARY 28th, 1930.

Price 5 Cents.

RESENT BIAS ADDRESS OF STATESMAN

Dr. Moton and other Leaders Say
Remark by Gen. Smuts Insults the
Race.

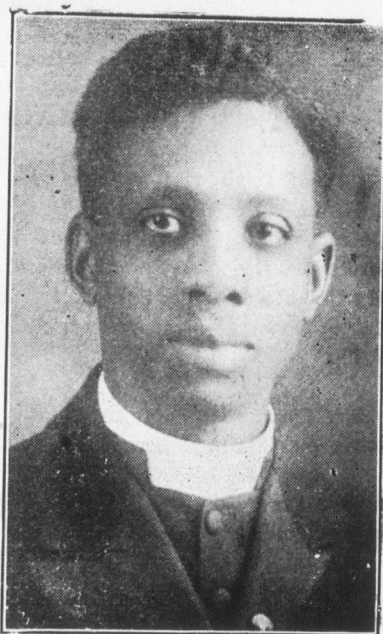
New York, Jan. 16—Bitter resentment has been created among Race leaders by General Jan Christian Smuts' speech delivered in Town Hall last Thursday in which he referred to the native African as "the most patient of animals, next to the ass." Dean William Pickens, orator and organizer and Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, writer and lecturer, were the most austere in their disapproval of the "insult." Dr. DuBois even challenged the former Premier of South Africa to a debate, but he would not accept. Dr. Robert R. Moton, principal of Tuskegee Institute, was another to resent the speech, but in a milder way.

In discussing the race problem of Africa, said Mr. Pickens, General Smuts was about as logical and as impressive as the average politician from Mississippi would be if he were talking to an audience in Harlem on the political and social privileges of American Negroes."

He upbraided General Smuts for talking "like a representative of some travel agency, bidding for American tourists," also he criticised the South African statesman for lack of logic.

"When General Smuts speaks on the League of Nations" he commented, "or some other non-provincial question, his logic is sound and his language lucid. But on such general topics he is a man of the world, while on the question of the Negro he is a man of South Africa. While General Smuts represents the best that is in the South African system his social mind shows very plainly that no man can rise above the system in which he was born and nurtured and in which he continues to live. He may rise to the top of his system; he cannot get above it. The system of South Africa is a system of the exploitation of black uncivilized or civilized natives in the interests of the whites of European extraction. Mr. Smuts is the most 'benevolent' and humane exponent of this terribly cruel system."

"I would like to know what the general meant when he associated the Negro with the jackass," inquired Dr. Moton, indicating that it was with some feeling he spoke. "What did he mean when he called



REV. E. A. RICHARDSON,
Pastor of B.M.E. Church

Who is now in the midst of a great
Spiritual Revival which will possibly
continue for some days.

as docile animals? I do not think he meant it. But when he said these words about our being animals, it hurt. It cut like a two-edged sword through the heart of every Negro in this audience, and also through some of the white people."

The African native in his native state was pictured by Smuts happy-go-lucky singer and dancer, satisfied with his condition, without either the faculty or the desire to improve it according to white standards.

"He has been that way for countless ages and will so remain," the general commented, "unless whites settle in the land, take advantage of the continent's great resources and show the native a different way of living which he may imitate."

The former Premier professed his belief that it would be suicidal for the native if it were sought to Europeanize him and that, even with white settlement of the continent, the native culture of "easy come, easy go" should not be messed up by the more complex demands of white civilization.

ZOOLOGISTS HONOR DR. JUST

Des Moines, Ia.—At the meeting of the American Society of Zoologists a learned society, Professor Ernest Everett Just, one of America's foremost biologists and chairman of the department of biology at Howard University, was elected to the vice-presidency of the society. Dr. Herbert Vincent Neal, professor of Zoology and dean of the graduate school of Tufts College, was elected president.

NEWS AND VIEWS

By Frank R. Crosswaith

The Darker World Stirs

The League of Nations which, so its advocates claim, can alone save mankind from another blood-bath even more destructive than the one which in 1914 threatened to destroy our so-called civilization, is now celebrating its 10th anniversary. As statesmen, financiers and other so-called best people, gather to argue the "whys," "ifs" and "buts," of the League there looms before them like a mountain rising out of the mist the haunting spectre of revolt on the part of the darker peoples of the world. How will the League reckon with this problem?

In India, the teeming millions of that once powerful Empire are manifesting a steel-like determination, at once admirable and promising, no longer to permit themselves to be governed by the British Empire; they are demanding complete independence. In China, the tidal wave of revolt against alien oppressors started by the late Chinese Socialist, Sun Yat Sen, continues to gather momentum and seems destined to destroy many of the injustices under which the Chinese people have long labored. The Nationalist government of China has recently announced that foreigners in China must henceforth be governed by Chinese laws. For almost a century, these foreigners have lived in China under the laws of their own country beyond the control of authority of China. In Egypt as in parts of Africa, there is also evidence of commotion. The cauldron of discontent still boils in Haiti.

Add to these instances, the agitation of the Filipinos for independence rumblings in Cuba and the Virgin Islands, and we get the impression that at last the darker millions of the world's population are now seeking a place in the sun of national independence. Of all these incidents the movement in India for independence and China's assertion of her rights are probably the most significant and far-reaching events to occur in the darker world since Abdel Krim and his small band of mountain fighters put the fear of God in the hearts of their Spanish oppressors in Morocco not so long ago. The plight of the Indians, Egyptians, Chinese, Haitians and others, is as all modern think-

Continued on Page 6

TO FIGHT FOR! JOBS FOR RACE

New York, Jan. 9—Foremost in the efforts of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People during the year of 1930 will be a nation-wide fight for the recognition of the rights of colored Americans in industry and for admittance of the group to labor unions, including the American Federation of Labor which now bans them. This announcement was made by Arthur B. Spingarn, vice-president of the association Monday, at the annual business meeting of the association.

If necessary, he said, the association is prepared to carry its fight into the courts to establish the constitutional right of a person to earn his living in any field without being excluded because of color by workers' organization in closed shops.

While the American Federation of Labor has taken no stand as a national body, individual unions, to whom the matter has been left do exclude Negroes, he explained.

It is expected that the South where the Federation is endeavouring to organize textile workers will be a strategic point in any fight to force admittance of Negroes to unions.

In addition to its campaign in the field of labor, Mr. Spingarn said the association will continue its fight against lynching.

Mob Killers Freed

Covington, La., Jan. 16—What was considered the gravest miscarriage of the law occurred here Saturday in Judge Prentiss Carter's court when four white plantation bosses were acquitted of a murder indictment growing out of the shooting down in cold blood of Mrs. Alice Feete Reviere Nov. 16 last, as she stood in the door of her cabin. The jury delivered its verdict of not guilty after a four-day trial in a crowded courtroom at which the parents of the youthful defendants had staged various outbursts of sorrow and appealed for mercy.

The defendants, J. Broyard, W. Barringer, James Todd and Earl Lafrere were accused of going to the home of Andrew Reviere and ordering four boatloads of workers to leave Reviere was wounded and his wife killed and their home riddled with buckshot after he interrupted the argument and demanded that the bosses stop cursing.

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Editorial

HAITI AND THE UNITED STATES.

In the year 1914 the United States Government landed marines at Port-au-Prince and thereby took possession of the Republic of Haiti. That was fifteen years ago. To-day she is holding the subjects of Haiti in the iron grip of her hand. In other words, the seat of government of Haiti has in truth been shifted from Port-au-Prince to Washington in the District of Columbia, U.S.A. What justification the Washington government has found for this action, either on the basis of international law or on the basis of any decision of the Permanent Court of International Justice, is a point on which the world is still hazy and uncertain. International law knows no difference between States, large or small, powerful or weak, all having full sovereignty, enjoying the same rights and having the same obligations towards each other.

The Republic of Haiti has been, or rather should we say, was, self-governing since June 1, 1804, was officially recognized as an independent state in 1825, and by all the powers of the world a few years later. She is bound by treaties with the principle nations of Europe, America and Asia. She is represented at the Permanent Court of arbitration at the Hague. She is an original member of the League of Nations. She is signatory to the Treaty of Versailles and her vote counts as much in the League as that of any other nation.

President Wilson's government claimed that their intervention in Haiti was in the name of humanity, to end revolutions in that country. They failed to observe however, that Portugal had had 18 revolutions in the past 16 years and that Mexico has had so many in that period that the world has stopped counting them. But when Woodrow Wilson was advised to intervene in the affairs of Mexico his wise and timely reply was: "It is not my business to find out how much time the Mexicans will take to establish their own government. Mexico is their property. Their government belongs to them. Have not the European nations taken as much time as they needed and shed as much blood as they pleased in regulating their own affairs? And ought we to contest with Mexico the same right because she is weak?" These were noble sentiments expressed on behalf of Mexico but they serve to make Woodrow Wilson's actions all the more hateful and contemptible in dealing with Haiti. For the United States Government suppressed the right of suffrage in Hai-

ti. "The people have no part in the government of their country, no control of their affairs; they are paying taxes levied by 'The Advising Financial Receiver-General of Customs'." This gentleman is appointed by the Washington government. He also makes and unmakes the customs law. If this tariff hurts the business men and the workers of Haiti they must simply smile and endure and show, as Smuts says, that "Negroes, next to the ass, are the most patient of all animals." They have no recourse.

In stating the reason for the Washington government intervening in the affairs of Haiti Mr. Lansing, then Secretary of State, wrote the Committee on Foreign Relations stating that such an act was necessary "to prevent the occupation of Haiti by a European power." Let us see. On July 6, 1891, Admiral Rubalcava, in the name of Spain, menaced Port-au-Prince with his navy and exacted immunity from Haiti for having given sisterly aid to the Dominicans, then fighting for their independence. June 11, 1892, a German captain afflicted a bloody shroud to Haiti and obliged Haiti to pay indemnity for having shown her sympathy for France in the war of 1871. December 1, 1897, the German commander Thielsch "insulted the Haitian people and ravished them, in the name of the Emperor, exacting \$20,000 because a German subject had beaten a Haitian policeman and was justly condemned by the ordinary courts." In each of the cases right and justice rested with Haiti. What did the United States do then "to prevent the occupation of Haiti by a European power?" Nothing that history records except abandon weak, struggling sympathizing little Haiti to her own fate. The MONROE DOCTRINE did not apply here. The larger republic even forgot that the sons of Haiti fought for American independence and that their victory at Savannah in 1804 did much to destroy Napoleon's army and to blast his fond hope of maintaining Louisiana as a French Colony in America. Haiti during her existence has contributed to the independence of many more of her neighbours.

"The United States has no object in view except to insure, establish and help to maintain Haitian independence and the re-establishment of a stable and firm government by the Haitian people in their attempt to secure these ends. It is the intention to retain United States' forces only so long as will be necessary for this purpose," was the statement sent to the Haitian people by the State Department. Judging from reports from competent persons closely in touch with the Island, spiritual unrest, anarchy and the spirit of revolution are stronger there today than they were prior to 1915. This condition, it is claimed, has come about through the despotic, brutal military rule of the American marines. Intercity among the great majority of the people has been reduced but little so it is claimed. If the State Department will acknowledge these claims as facts it has justifiable reason for withdrawing from Haiti on the grounds that it has made a bad situation all the worse by its interference, although its intentions were good. If the State Department is knowingly adding to the spiritual unrest of the

people of Haiti, and refuses to apply the only remedy—get out of Haiti—the world must take it for granted that spiritual unrest is what is desired by that Department, that there is an ulterior reason.

LONDON NOTES

The Sunday School children of the Baptist Church were entertained at the home of Mrs. Walter Cromwell. Songs and recitations were given by different pupils. Through the efforts of the City the children were given a rare treat.

The weekly prayer meetings conducted by the pastor, Rev. E. A. Richardson of the B.M.E. Church from different homes each evening are growing both spiritually and in numbers present.

When purchasing your goods say you saw it in The Dawn.

Out of town visitors during the holidays were Mr. Stanley Drake of Detroit, Mich.; Miss Payne of Brantford; Mr. Greenlaw of Detroit; Mrs. Myrtle Fields and Son Billy, Mrs. Carrie Gowens; Mrs. Beaver, Niagara Falls.

Mr. Chas. Cox is quite ill at his home on Clarence Street.

Mrs. Fred Fountain is sick with a severe cold.

Mrs. Nellie Coursey is suffering with a severe cold.

James and Fred Jenkins also are suffering from bad colds.

Mrs. Marguerite Ward and Mrs. Hazel Harris both of Detroit are visiting their mother, Mrs. Hannah Harris, of Ottawa Ave. who has been very ill for the past few weeks. Her condition is somewhat improved at the present.

Mr. Billy Mathewson of the Pall Mall Street Mission preached at the B.M.E. Church Sunday evening. Although carrying on revival services at his own mission he kindly consented to come to us and assist in our revival. His sermon was strong and to the point and it is believed that such a stirring sermon as his was will assist greatly in our present revival.

Mrs. Fred Harris has been very sick part time confined to her bed since the holidays.

Mrs. Eliza Groat is confined to her home with a very heavy cold.

The members and church goers were greatly impressed with the sermon preached at the B.M.E. Church by Mr. Sturgeon, a young Indian preacher a few Sundays ago and would like to have him come often.

On Thursday January 9th, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelly, Marmora Street was the scene of a most delightful social event, when they entertained a few of their friends in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Myers, the Misses Baptist and Hortaul. It was an evening of music, games, mirth and humour that burrowed its way far into

the night, and when it was observed that the day was at hand, a dainty repast was served by the host and hostess. The guests left in the wee hours of the morning feeling that life's best days are those with which we can look back with gladness at the times of entering a truer and more loving relationship with our fellow men.

A very interesting and enthusiastic meeting of the Chrissie Charles Sewing Guild was held at the home of the President, Mrs. Harry Berry, on Tuesday, January 27th, when plans and arrangements were made for the year work, and the transaction of other matters that came before the meeting. At the close of the meeting tea was served during a social hour.

Second Quarterly Meeting was observed at Beth-Emmanuel, Dec. 29th, when Rev. C. A. Johnson of Brantford was the speaker at both morning and evening services. The sermons brought us by Mr. Johnson were worthy of large congregations. Nevertheless he inspired his listeners with the fervor and clarity which characterizes his message.

Following the international Week of Prayer the Pastor has been conducting services for "Deepening of Life." These meetings which are being carried on from house to house are proving effective. Rev. Richardson and his workers are doing their best to establish a high standard among the people of London. We are sure you will pray for them.

Song Service is conducted by the pastor Sunday, 6.30 to 7.00. Rev. Wm. Mathewson Ex-Pugilis will be the special speaker at the seven o'clock service, January 26th.

"TIME" MAGAZINE COMMENTS ON N.A.A.C.P. LAEOF CAMPAIGN

New York, Jan. 24.—In its account of the effort to be made by the American Federation of Labor to unionize workers in the southern states, TIME, the new magazine, comments as follows upon the campaign of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to obtain unionization for colored workers.

"A complication to unionizing the South: Last week the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People renewed its drive to get the A.F. of L. to adopt a blanket policy permitting Negroes to join unions. The A.F. of L. at present has no Negro policy."

The A.F. of L. has repeatedly at its annual meetings adopted general resolutions against exclusion of Negroes, but in practice Negroes are entirely excluded from many of the unions and discriminated against grossly in many others. Even these violations of the policy proclaimed the A.F. of L. has manifested no concern as far as can be learned. Several invitations from the N.A.A.C.P. to appoint a joint committee to investigate and report on the unionization of Negroes, have failed to bring any action from the A.F. of L.

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QUAKERS IN GIVE

New York, Association for Colored People Far and Near Society of Friends headquarters, feature of international entertainment. On Dec. 14 party included countries including India, C. well as the 1 Dec. 31st, a s

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QUAKERS IN ENGLAND GIVE INTER-RACIAL ENTERTAINMENTS.

New York, Jan. 24—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People learns through the Far and Near Press Bureau, that the Society of Friends at their London headquarters, have made a regular feature of international and inter-racial entertainments.

On Dec. 14th, a foreign students' party included 150 students from 18 countries including Egypt, West Africa, India, Ceylon, China, Japan, as well as the European nations. On Dec. 31st, a special party was given

for colored children of African descent, more than 200 being present. Each child, after the entertainment, was given a bag of fruit and sweets, a present and a silver threepenny piece sent by a Quaker from Hull.

"AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF EX-COLORED MAN" PUBLISHED IN STAR DOLLAR SERIES.

New York, Jan. 24—"The Autobiography of an Ex-Colored Man," a novel by James Weldon Johnson, originally published anonymously and since then republished, has now been issued as a volume in the Star Dollar Series by the Garden City Press.

Advent and Pentecost

The coming of our Lord to dwell among men was preceded by a long period of preparation, in which most all the peoples of the eastern world played a part in some great or lesser degree. For the most part men accept the prophecies concerning the Advent of the Messiah which are given with clearness as to time, lineage, and place, that no one with fixed expectancy might be mistaken when this great event of events should be.

(And there shall come forth a rod out of the stem of Jesse, and a branch shall grow out of his roots And in that day there shall be a root of Jesse which shall stand for an ensign of the people to it shall the Gentiles seek and his rest shall be glorious.)

How were we to know from what source this great one should come?

But thou Bethlehem Ephratan, though thou be little among the thousands of Judah, yet out of thee shall he come forth unto me that is to be ruler in Israel; whose goings forth have been from of old, from everlasting Now to Abraham and his seed were the promises made, He saith not and to seeds as of many; but as of one, and to thy seed which is Christ.)

God the Father would inform the world where to look for this coming one (when Israel was a child, then I loved him and called my son out of Egypt.

The precious words which ever increase with power because of understanding, turn men from skepticism and formalities to lives of faith and power. This newer light spells the dawn of a day when Nations shall call Him blessed, and peoples in all the ends of the earth shall return unto their first love. Oh how with deep and newer meaning the Angelic acclamation resounds, (Behold I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people;) and have we not here a blessing which may not have been appreciated in those eventful days as we do now. Down through the centuries men and women have learned of the Christ of God, and to day we are able to conceive of His love humility, strength, and Deity in a fuller and better sense than those of former days. It is like a person standing at the base of a mountain who cannot get its beauty, but when he stands at a distance the towering heights and grandeur are all revealed so today with the revelations and evidences which have come down through the years, we are able to appreciate Him, so—Come let us adore Him.

The Good Tidings of Great Joy did not end with the Angelic announcement, but were being sounded during the infant years of The Christ. Manifestations were given during His public ministry and as He passed down the road He was heard to say, (I am the way, the truth and the life Howbeit when the Spirit of Truth is come he will guide you into all truth.) This promised blessing came to those who looked, prayed, and were prepared to receive it. So Pentecost came as the continuance of the Advent; and is the means by which Salvation shall be obtained, and Righteousness perfected.

He came to save His people, He is truth; therefore the spirit of truth

"which is His spirit" will lead and guide us into all truth, convict us of our sins, and convince us of our need of Him.

E. ALPH RICHARDSON,
Beth-Emanuel B.M.E. Church,
London, Ont.

LEADING GERMAN DAILY

SURVEYS AMERICAN NEGRO

New York, Jan. 24—The Franfurter Zeitung, one of the most important daily newspapers in Germany, in its issue of Sunday, Dec. 22, 1929, publishes a comprehensive survey of American Negroes and their present problems.

The disabilities of Negroes in southern states are detailed, as observed by the correspondent on his travels there, and the North is described as the center of Negro culture here.

"Here," continues the article, "that greatest Negro organization, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, functions most freely. From here, first of all, the fight is backed with funds, against the illegal denial of political rights to Negroes."

The article recounts in some detail the struggle made by colored people against disfranchisement including the victory by the N.A.A.C.P. against the Texas White Primary law.

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RACE RELATIONS GROUP CITES TEN-YEAR GAINS

Atlanta, Ga., Jan.—A decrease during the past ten years of eighty-eight per cent in the annual lynching record is cited as obvious evidence of improving interracial conditions in the South, in a statement just made public by the Commission on Interracial Co-operation on the completion of its first ten years of work. The steady decline in the number of lynchings from 83 in 1919 to eleven in 1928 and ten in the year just ended, the Commission considers a significant and encouraging index of changing public sentiment.

Another evidence of progress which the Commission counts equally important, though less spectacular, has been the rapid increase of educational facilities for Negroes during the last decade. This has taken the form of larger public appropriations, longer school terms, better prepared and better paid teachers, construction of thousands of modern school houses, multiplication of high schools and more liberal support of normal and collegiate institutions. This has come about, the Commission believes, not only as a result of the South's increasing prosperity, but even more because of a growing public confidence that education for Negroes makes for efficiency and good citizenship just as in the case of white people.

Other important gains of the decade cited in the statement are a decided improvement in Negro health and a longer life span; the better support of Negro welfare agencies through public appropriations and community budgets; the enlistment of the important religious groups, particularly the organized church women in programs of inter-racial study and betterment; the introduction of the study of race relations into hundreds of colleges and high schools; the publication of many excellent books and magazine articles by and about Negroes; the mobilization of several thousand men and women in inter-racial committees which are working for a larger measure of justice and opportunity for the South's Negro population. The statement accords to the newspapers of the South a large measure of credit for these gains.

The Commission on Interracial Co-operation, composed of a hundred Southern men and women, was organized in Atlanta just after the World War in the effort to obviate the danger of wide-spread race conflict which was so acute at that time. To this end it set up eight hundred inter-racial committees across the South, through which misunderstandings were cleared up and confidence was restored. These committees then entered upon the effort to discover and remedy conditions of neglect and injustice affecting Negroes, and have achieved results that have attracted favorable attention throughout America and abroad, leading to the organization of similar committees in many other sections of the country and in South Africa. The Commission is an incorporated body with headquarters in Atlanta and its officers are: President, W. C. Jackson, of Greensboro; Vice President, R. R. Moton, of Tuskegee Institute and R. H. King, of

WILLIAM PICKENS TO EDIT GERMAN PAPER'S NEGRO ISSUE

New York, Jan. 24—William Pickens, Field Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, 69 Fifth Avenue, has been asked to edit an All-Negro Number of Friedenfront, a publication in Berlin, Germany, which will devote that number to contributions from Negroes in all parts of the world.

Articles are to be written for the number in English, German, French and Spanish, the editors undertaking to translate all articles from the other languages into German.

Like its twin publication Deutsche Zukunft, the Friedenfront devotes itself to the cause of international peace. The invitation to Mr. Pickens is an outcome of his lectures in Germany last July and August, one German leader in Frankfurt remarking that the Negro delegate at the Congress spoke the language of the German Academy of Literature.

This All-Negro Number of Friedenfront will be the first such number of any publication in Europe. All articles and poems intended for this number should be sent to William Pickens, 69 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

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Wavine Hair Dressing	60c.	Pink, Flesh, Hybrown	50c.
Wavine Quinine Tonic	75c.	Wavine Powder, White, Pink,	
Wavine Pressing Oil	60c.	Flesh, Hybrown	50c.
Wavine Deodorant	60c.	Wavine Perfume	60c.

FORT ERIE NEWS.

The Salvation Army is still holding meetings in the B.M.E. Church on Thursday nights. Interest is gaining quite a number were out, more of our Caucasian Friends being in evidence than our own people.

Mr. Walter Bright is not improving very much we are sorry to relate.

Mr. John Dougherty is home from the hospital recuperating after a serious accident.

The recent storm has left in its trail many broken limbs off the trees and wires in many places were down

King winter has cast his regal spell over all.

OWEN SOUND

Death recently removed one of our oldest and most highly respected citizens in the person of Mrs. John Douglas. She was 77 years of age. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Taylor, having been born in the County of Wellington. The family has lived in Grey County for more than fifty years. She was married to the late John Douglas forty years ago. He predeceased her seventeen years ago. Mrs. Douglas is survived by her two daughters, Mrs. Horton Thornton and Miss Mary Douglas, both of Toronto, one brother, Solomon, and two sisters, Mrs. A. Ryne, of Owen Sound and Mrs. A. Bowit, of Providence, R. I.

The B.M.E. Church held its Annual Sailor's Supper on the evening of Jan. 11th. Mrs. H. Harrison and Mrs. S. Johnson were conveners. There was a good attendance and everyone enjoyed himself. There was an excellent programme under the direction of Rev. W. C. Gow, consisting of old time songs, instrumentals and other numbers. The church choir rendered two beautiful numbers.

Mrs. H. Woodbeck is ill at present suffering with nerve derangements.

Mrs. F. Taylor is still suffering from high blood pressure.

Mr. George Woodbeck is visiting friends in Buffalo, N.Y. His absence is keenly felt in the church work.

Mrs. J. White, the oldest member of our race in this city, is in poor health at the present time. She is unable to fill her pew in the church.

Mrs. Thomas Green has been suffering with nerve trouble during the entire winter. However she is not confined to her bed at this writing.

We ask the prayers of all earnest Christians for a speedy recovery of our sick.

STRATFORD NOTES

Mrs. Eileen Marion Brown, wife of Mr. Jess Brown, died the 20th of Nov. at the General Hospital, after a short

illness. Mrs. Brown was born in London, Ont., 42 years ago and has resided in Hamilton for the last nine years. She was a members of St. Paul's A.M.E. and took an active interest in all branches. She leaves, besides her husband, one son, Charlie at home, one daughter, Lillian, of London and one brother, Charles Watling, of St. Thomas. The funeral took place from her residence, 134 Roberts St. and St. Paul's A.M.E. Church and then to Woodland Cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. E. Brown, beloved wife of Jess Brown took place Nov. 22nd from her late residence. Service was conducted by Rev. E. A. Stewart and Rev. W. C. Perry, the pallbearers were: I Hesson, Mr. John Holland and Gerrard Holland, E. Duncan, R. Toline, H. Talbot. Interment took place at Woodland Cemetery.

BALDWIN—WESLEY—A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley when their daughter, Hilda Josephine was united in marriage to Gordon I. Baldwin, of Brantford. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Ernest Richardson of London. The bride was attended by Miss Helen Hightower and the bridegroom by Eddie Wiffin. The wedding march was played by Miss Hazel Wesley. The bride wore a dress of pearl satin with a crown and veil of silk chiffon, with silver slippers. She carried a bouquet of lily of the valley and American Beauty roses. The bride's-maid wore a dress of pink silk and carried a bouquet of pink roses and lily of the valley, the bridegroom's gift to the best man was silver cuff buttons and to the bride's-maid a pearl necklace. After a trip to Hamilton, Brantford, Toronto and eastern points the happy couple will reside in Stratford. About 90 guests were present and a buffet lunch was served. Guests were from London, Detroit, Brantford and Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Duncan from Guelph, are spending their holidays at their mother's, Mrs. M. E. Harrison.

Mrs. M. E. Harrison has returned after a tour of two months visiting at Seattle Washington, Vancouver, B.C., Winnipeg, Man., and reported having an excellent time.

**FOREIGN PRESS FOLLOWS
TENNIS ASSOCIATION
COLOR BAR CASE**

New York, Jan. 24—Interest abroad in the campaign against color barriers in civil life from religion to sport, being waged by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, is reflected in clippings of cabled stories on the cases as they arise. The latest batch of clippings, containing accounts of the N.A.A.C.P. protest against the barring of two young colored players from the National Junior Indoor Tennis Tournament by the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association, includes clippings from the following English newspapers: South Wales Argus; Edinburgh (Scotland) Evening News; Nottingham Evening News; Yorkshire Telegraph, Sheffield; and in France the Paris New York Herald.

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at Better Prices.

A Few of our Spotlight Leaders

Rib Roast Beef, lb.	20c.	Yearling Lamb	
Boneless Rolled Rib, lb.	25c.	Breasts, lb.	15c.
Rump Roasts Beef,	23c. & 27c.	Shoulders, lb.	20c.
Sweet Pickled Shoulder, while		Legs, lb.	23c.
they last, lb.	20c.	Fresh Made Creamery Butter	
		Block, lb.	42c.

AT OUR CASH AND CARRY COUNTER

Sirloin Steak, lb.	25c.	Stew Veal, lb.	15c.
Porterhouse Steak	28c.	Shoulder Veal for Dressing, lb.	23c.
Loin Pork Chops	35c.	Fresh Pork Spareribs, lb.	22c.
Yearling Lamb Chops	28c.	Sliced Breakfast Bacon	33c.

With Each 50c. Purchase at our Cash and Carry Counter
Receive One Packet of Jelly Powder — FREE

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The Darker World Stirs

Continued from page 1

ers know, the logical fruit of imper-
ialism; but it also discloses the fact
that race prejudice is a factor not
wholly to be ignored.

China and India, are the two great-
est oriental countries; together they
constitute practically one-half of the
world's population, and, simultaneous-
ly they seek to throw off the yoke
of white civilization, so-called, and
white overlordship. It is a fact not
generally known, that a majority of
the world's population is not white,
that the whites constitute a hopeless
minority, yet, with but practically
the one exception—that of Japan—
the whites are in control of the
world and the darker races are sub-
jugated and enslaved by them. Of
these dominating whites, the Anglo-
Saxon is admittedly the most offen-
sive and haughty. The history of
their dealings with the darker race,
whether in Africa, India, China or
the West Indies, will bear this out.

In the entire British Empire upon
whose lands it was once said the sun
never sets, the total number of whites
is about 66,000,000, while the to-
tal population of the Empire is close
to 500,000,000. In Southern Asia al-
one, there are over 300,000,000 non-
white Englishmen. India and Africa
to-day embody the destiny of imperial
Britain; the white man's burden of
which Kipling so eloquently sang,
threatens to bury him. At present,
the task of answering the claims of
the darker world for independence
and justice rests more heavily upon
Great Britain than upon any other
nation, but in every respect the prob-
lem is an international one. Will
the ruling whites get off the backs
of the darker races and allow these
peoples whose feet were the first to
tread the path of civilization an op-
portunity to enjoy the independence
and liberty which are rightly theirs.
Will the League of Nations, The
World Court or the Kellogg Peace
Pact, be of any advantage in righting
this wrong which until it is settled
will continue to make of the peace of
the world an unrealizable dream;
for, to talk about economic and so-
cial justice with the majority group
politically enslaved is like attempt-
ing again to erect another tower of
Babel.

By the logic of circumstances, the
Negro in the United States in par-
ticular and the Western world gen-
erally should be able to contribute
to his now awakened dark brothers,
that leadership and statesmanship
which 300 years and more of close
association with the white man's civ-
ilization is supposed to have fitted
him. But alas—those who seek from
this source such leadership, seek in
vain, for to the majority of Negroes
in America, as in the West Indies,
the freedom of India, of China, of
Haiti, of Africa and the Philippines
means but little. These people, who
like ourselves, are the common vic-
tims of white domination, must fight
their battles unaided by us. In the
main, all that we have equipped our-
selves to contribute to their struggle
for independence, are prayers and the
spirits, and these weapons (if you
can call them such) in a world of
struggle, make as much impression
upon a foe as feathers falling on a
snow-covered field.

Leaders Apeel For More Race Pride

New York, Jan.—Race pride and a
world movement for freedom by the
Negro were advocated at the 26th
annual meeting of the National As-
sociation for the Advancement of
Colored People Sunday at St. Marks
M. E. Church by Dr. W. E. DuBois and
Bishop Frances J. McConnell of the
New York Methodist Episcopal Area,
the president of the Federal Council
of Churches of Christ in America.

Dr. DuBois called upon the race
in the association to take part in
what he called "the world movement
of freedom for colored races." He
cited the nationalist movements in
China, India, Egypt and Ethiopia as
parts of the general movement in
which he said the Negroes must join.
"Twelve million Negroes are or-
ganized to contend for emancipation
from discrimination in political civil
and social life in America," he said.
"China has abolished extra-territori-
ality in judicial procedure. India has
declared for independence from Great
Britain. Egypt has received partial
independence.

"Ethiopia has entered the League
of Nations and sent a Minister to
England. All these movements are
disconnected but significant phases of
a world movement of freedom for
colored races. The colored people of
America will have to have this world
movement in their heart."

Bishop McConnell pleaded for a
better understanding among races
and for Negro leadership among Ne-
groes. The theory that Negroes re-
quire white leadership is being prov-
ed false by experience, he said. He
warned the Negroes against dangers
which, he said existed in the move-
ment to have each race work out its
own destiny. While the movement
was in many ways desirable, there
was danger that it would produce a
cleavage that would allow the group
or groups in power to oppress other
groups, he added.

Bishop McConnell also asked the
co-operation of the Negroes in fight-
ing what he called the movement to
return to the primitive. He cited the
Negro play "Porgy," produced by the
Theatre Guild, as an influence in the
movement to return to the primitive
which showed undesirable traits.

A tablet bearing the names of six-
teen persons who had subscribed \$500
toward the work of the Association
for the Advancement of Colored Peo-
ple as a life membership fee in the
organization, was unveiled at the
meeting.

AFRICAN Ph.D. SAILS.

Associated Negro Press

Chicago, Jan. 9.—Twenty years ago
Charles G. Bloch left his home in
Africa for America and last week re-
turned with an ethnological commis-
sion headed by Dr. George Herzog
of the University of Chicago.

Bloch came to Chicago almost im-
mediately upon his arrival in the
States and secured a job at a bowling
alley as pin boy. It was here that
Dr. Herzog found him and took an
interest in him. He showed much
ability scholastically and recently re-
ceived his Ph.D.

VOL. V, NO. 8.

STRUGGLE NEGRO

By Ca
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