

Friday, June 20th, 1930

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The Dawn of Tomorrow

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

VOL. V., NO. 13.

LONDON, CANADA, JULY 12th, 1930

Price 5 Cents.

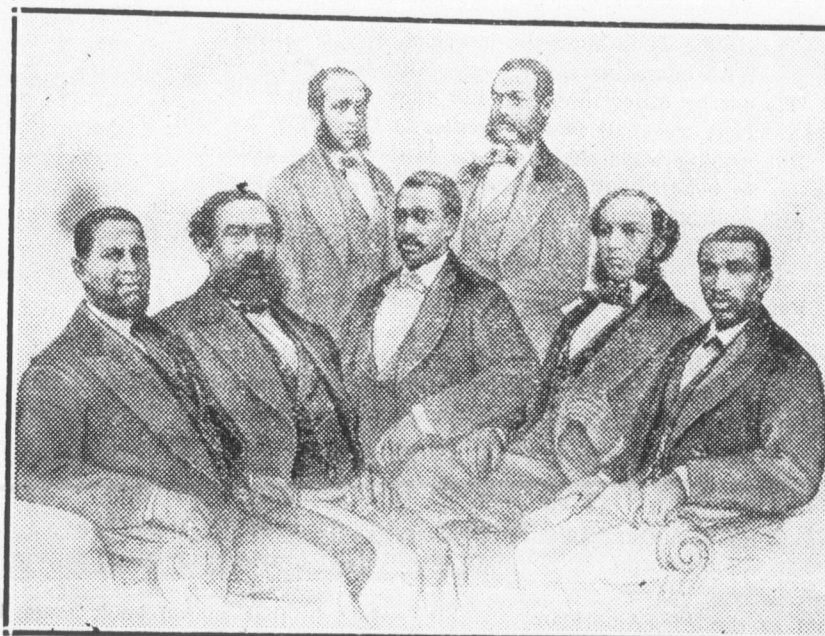
GOV. MOODY SENDS HIS AMBASSADOR

Gov. Moody's Ambassador frUGN
Governor Dan Moody, who permitted a man to be lynched while the National Guard and the Texas Rangers looked on, does not like the publicity given Texas by London newspapers. To offset this truthful statement of the mob murder at Sherman the Governor has sent an unofficial ambassador to London to spread a tissue of lies concerning "Why we lynch Negroes in Texas with the consent of public officials."

The Honorable "Dan" need not get excited. The civilized world has been knowing for a long time about our little lynching parties. That white women and children pitch fuel on the blazing body of an innocent victim (every man is presumed to be innocent until pronounced guilty by a court of law), is common knowledge.

Evidently the story published in a London newspaper struck the Hon. "Dan" below the belt. It has him hanging on the ropes. We remember that one time the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People displayed in London placards which told of America's mob murders. If America dislikes the truth being published in foreign newspapers, colored people should use all of their power to get such news prominently displayed. But it will cost money. The N.A.A.C.P. has shown that it understands the wisdom of such a policy. Would it not be an excellent idea for Negroes to send an unofficial ambassador to London to counteract Governor Moody's plan to whitewash the lynching in Sherman? Again we place the burden on the one organization which can do the job. The idea is fundamentally sound and would bring results, but the treasury of the N.A.A.C.P. is in need of funds and because of the lack of funds many excellent plans must be abandoned. Truly can it be said that Negroes do not get justice because they are unwilling to pay the price.

Mayence, Germany —The newspapers, with captions, "What They Left Behind," referring to departed allied occupation troops, printed from the Rhineland birth statistics, a total of so-called occupation babies, the figure given being 3841.
Of these 1851 had American fathers, 989 English, 767 French, 199 Belgian, 15 Colored and 20 unknown.



THE FIRST COLORED SENATOR (H. R. REVELS, OF MISSISSIPPI), 1st ON THE LEFT, AND REPRESENTATIVES IN THE 41st AND 42nd CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES.

HEFLIN TRIES TO SQUARE MATTERS

WASHINGTON, D.C., July 3rd—
Seeing his own fate pictured in the defeat of Senator Furnifold M. Simmons of North Carolina because he bolted his party's presidential candidate in 1928, Senator Tom Heflin of Alabama is continuing his appeals to race prejudice and intolerance.

The Democratic party in Alabama has refused to permit Senator Heflin to stand for renomination in the party primary. He is outlawed from the start. He will have to make the Democratic nominee.

With his old arrogance gone, Heflin is using every wile at his command in an effort to have the Democratic committee of his state lift the ban against him in the primary. It is doubtful, however, that they will be moved by him.

His latest effort was a letter to the editor of the Gadsden Times explaining his opposition to confirmation of Judge John J. Parker and former Governor Alfred E. Smith. Senator Heflin wrote in part as follows:

"I opposed Judge Parker for two reasons. First, because he rendered a decision as judge of the circuit court of appeals which showed him to be not only unfriendly but unfair and dangerously antagonistic to organized labor in the United States.

"Second, because as a judge of the same circuit court of appeals, Judge

Parker rendered a decision in the Richmond, Va., case in favor of Negroes against the white people of Virginia who were contending that they had the right to 'segregate' the races—have Negroes live in one section and whites in another section of the city instead of having Negro houses mixed in with white residents all over the city of Richmond.

"Judge Parker in his decision ruled against the white people of Richmond and in favor of the Negroes. That decision was against my position on the Negro question and against the position of the white people of the South.

"I opposed Governor Smith for president, among other things, because of his position on the Negro question—because he favored social equality between Negroes and whites. You know that the Negro's best friend is in the South, and we owe it to ourselves and to the Negro to tell him the truth, and that is that God Almighty made the white race superior to every other race under the sun, and we are going to rule the country at any cost."

A "HIT" IN MOSCOW

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R., July 3—"Uncle Tom's Cabin," screened in America, is just now enjoying a new lease of life here in Moscow. It is popular with the masses and is considered by the government as good propaganda for those who favor a

Continued on Page 7.

OPPORTUNITY TO BE LANDOWNERS

Atlanta, Ga., July 12: The prevalent agricultural depression offers the Negroes of the South a rare opportunity to become landowners and ultimately to achieve economic independence, according to Professor B. F. Hubert of Savannah, President of Georgia State College for Negroes, in a statement issued from the headquarters here of the Commission on Interracial Co-operation. Speaking as head of the Association for the Advancement of Negro Country Life, Prof. Hubert says:

"Since 1920, due to the heavy cityward and northward migration of the earlier years of the decade, the number of Negro farm owners in the South has decreased by 24,000 and the number of tenants and croppers by 235,000. Unfortunately, not a few of those who left the farm have fallen into difficult straits as to health, employment, and living conditions.

"Meantime the agricultural depression in the South has thrown millions of acres of good land on the market at low prices and on easy terms. Thus Negroes are offered a rare opportunity to become land owners and ultimately to achieve economic independence. To those taking this step a number of state and federal agencies are prepared to offer trained advice and assistance in efficient farming and marketing methods, home making, etc.

"The Association for the Achievement of Negro Country Life, working with other agencies for the betterment of rural life among Negroes, seeks to point out to Negroes everywhere the beauties of country life. Through its farm and Home Ownership Week, it has emphasized the independence and stability of farming, when ignorance in farming operations gives way to intelligence and skill. It emphasizes better living, but appreciates the fact that better standards of living must have their foundation in larger economic returns from the farm."

Birmingham, July —A group of alleged communists, two of whom are white and three colored, were arrested Sunday at a gathering of approximately 200 persons who they were addressing in Woodrow Wilson Park Saturday afternoon and were said to have been advocating "social equality between Negroes and whites."

Dawn of Tomorrow

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Editorial

THE NEGRO'S HISTORIC BACKGROUND

Perhaps there is nothing so little known of the Negro race as its historic background although, from the earliest knowledge of the history of mankind we find that the contribution which black people made to civilization is something for which we, and even the whole world, should be proud.

The prevailing idea that black people are inherently inferior to the white race came as a direct attempt to justify the institution of slavery in the U.S. The slave trade was justified on the grounds that the natives were heathens, but as a result of slavery would become Christians. The slaves did become Christians and of course other grounds had to be found on which to justify the continuance of slavery. The next argument advanced was that in view of the fact that the blacks were in physiognomy different from white people, they were by nature different creatures and therefore inferior to white people. Here we have the beginning of the doctrine of the inferiority of colored people. But later, following closely upon the heels of this theory, when the bowels of Egypt and Africa began to give up their secrets, when the mute testimony of the spade in the land of Greece, Rome, Asia and Arabia began to show irrefutable evidence of Negroid culture, when cities were excavated in Africa in which there were found many signs of a fine civilization, then the scientific world stood in wonderment and surprise.

When Africa began to unfold her well-kept secrets the world of scholars and thinkers turned to the classics, the Greek and Latin poets, to the myths of India and Arabia with the hope that some little light might be shed on the meaning of these new discoveries. And may it be said to their credit that some of these scholars went in search of truth and not for the purpose of upholding racial tradition or to glorify any particular race. Among those who were interested was Dr. Shleiman, who went to Greece and Rome and after a most painstaking and careful investigation, flashed this message back to his anxious, waiting colleagues: "It looks to me like the civilization of an African race." Dr. Broughton wrote: "The Helens or Greeks were the Ayrians first to be brought in contact with the sunburnt Hamites who were as strongly Ne-

TO GOLDEN FIELDS AND GARDENS STRANGELY FAIR

We were not born on barren wastes to vaguely wander,
And ne'er should be content to idly loiter there:
Nor should we feast our eyes on scenes of swamps and marshes,
Where golden fields and fruitful garden plots are ne'er.
We should not dwell on highest mountain tops forever,
To live uncharmed by all the grandeur far below;
'Tis well we sometimes journey down into the valleys,
Where ferns and flowerets rare by crystal streamlets grow.

The marshes and the swales are with their germs infested!
The stagnant waters give their poisons to the air!
Why should we breathe, by choice, an atmosphere polluted,
And seemingly for brooding ills but little care!
Why should we miss the beauties of the calling uplands,
Where zephyrs fan the brow, and healthful breezes blow?
Why should we, for the bogs, or deserts, bleak and barren,
Forever fail to find where fragrant roses grow?

As, 'tis for us to shun the marshes, ever freighted
With countless fever-germs, exacting deadly toll,
'Tis not by bitter thoughts, and daily deeds ignoble,
That we shall find the paths to Glory for the soul;
But wooing ways shall lead us to the mossy valleys,
So beautiful that we delight to loiter there;
And waiting, for all seeking souls, are sun-kist uplands,
Where there are golden fields and gardens strangely fair.

For sons of men it is an act extremely foolish
To choose their fleeting lives on barren wastes to spend;
And, for the years that are in bogs and marshes wasted,
No magic talisman shall e'er make full amend.
So give to us the spreading fields upon the uplands,
Where fruits of soul mature, though sturdy breezes blow;
And let our yielded hearts, by grace be daily cultured
Where, by the valley ferns, the fondling brooklets flow.
London, Ont., July 1st, 1930. —MACK

groid as the Afro-American." Sir Arthur Evans, then president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science wrote: "Whether you like it or not the Greeks whom we discern in the new dawn are not the pale skinned northerners but were essentially a brown complexioned race." Prof. Sergi of Rome University said: "Until recent years the Greeks and Romans were regarded as Ayrians but the Ayrians were savages and could not have produced the Greco-Latin civilization. The primitive population of these two countries with their civilization evidently originated in Africa." Dr. Hayford, the noted historian suggested that Ethiopia was once mistress of the world and that much-talked of Egypt was but a province of Ethiopia, that Egypt's much talked of Pharaohs were, in the beginning, but simply governors sent out by the mother country, Ethiopia. Chaldurn, the ancient Arab historian says: "In the earliest traditions of all the more civilized races of antiquity the name of this distant black people is found and their gods and their heroes are ever referred to as swarthy or black." He tells of the City of Ghana, situated on the banks of the Niger. He refers to it as the meeting place for caravans from all parts of the world. It was the resort of the rich, the pious, the learned of all nations. The greatest of all the Sudan States was Songhay, whose area was equaled to that of the U.S. It existed from A.D. 750 to the year 1591. The marked evidence of the high state of civilization which existed is the amount of learning which they possessed. The University of Sankore was an active seat of learning. It ranked with the best colleges of Spain and Egypt.

Ethiopia's fame was well known to writers of the Bible and it is refer-

red to in that sacred book some 49 times. In the book of Isaiah we read of "the land of the rustling wings beyond the river Ethiopia, that sendeth ambassadors by the sea."

We are proud to point out these few facts of the historic background of our race lest we and the world forget. We are glad to tell them to our children since in their public and high school career these facts have been wilfully and purposely withheld from them. We trust that this knowledge may serve as an inspiration to our adults, that we may be inspired to carry on from where our fathers left off: that it may teach our children that there is no reason why they should despise the race from which they sprang. In the distant past black men and women dared in ambition, to reach the skies where they lighted their candles from the altar fire of heaven, then they held them aloft to give light unto the whole world.

LONDON NOTES

The Misses Peggie and Lola Hackett, children of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hackett are home with their parents after residing in Toronto for the past two years.

Miss Ann Smith of Windsor is in the city pursuing a summer course in art. Miss Smith is well known in scholastic centres, having recently completed a course with honor at the Normal School.

Mrs. Etta Jordan of Detroit, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris of Trafalgar Street.

The Misses Washington of Hill St. are visiting friends and relatives in Brantford.

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LONDON NOTES

Miss Jeannette Woodcock is spending two weeks in the city as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poindexter of Grey Street.

Mr. Jas. Coursey, who has been ill for the past few weeks is now much improved, to the delight of his many friends.

Mr. Allan Anderson, who has been indisposed for several months is now able to assume his duties at the Hotel London.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coursey, on June 24th, was born a very fine baby girl. Mother and baby are doing fine and daddy's head is still inflated.

Mr. Wm. Ryckman, of Detroit, was a week end visitor to the citizens in general and to Miss Gladys Stafford in particular.

Mrs. Eliza Schuler has returned to the city after spending two weeks with friends and relatives at Muncey

Mr. Chas. Marshall and Mr. Harold Cooper are visiting friends in Chicago and Detroit respectively.

The Get-Acquainted Club's fifth annual sacred service was held in the B.M.E. Church, Grey St. on Sunday evening, July 6th, 1930. The programme was in the nature of a song service this year in which the congregation took an active part.

Features of the service which were unique and outstanding were:— a duet by Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Ball,

who is eighty-three years of age, and Mrs. E. E. Parker; solo, Mrs. Wm. Berry; duet by Miss Dorothy Moxley and Miss Bernice Fountaine; solo Miss Jeanetta Woodcock of Windsor. The favourite songs of past and present Bishops of the B.M.E. Connexion were also sung.

An inspiring address was given by Rev. Thos. Woodcock of Windsor, who is the organizer of the club and its first honorary president. He complimented the club on having functioned for five years without a break and exhorted them to persevere in their efforts. The annual sermon was preached by the pastor, Rev. Richardson. The Club was assisted by the members of the regular choir. All sang beautifully under the direction of Mr. Fred Ball. Mrs. Fred Kelly, club organist, presided at the piano. The following out of town visitors attended the service: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Timbers, Messrs Charles and Thomas Timbers, all of Buxton; Mrs. Martha Poindexter of Chatham; Mrs. Jordan of Detroit; Mrs. Wm. Ryckman of Detroit.

Mrs. J. W. Bowles, Mrs. Lewis, of Detroit and Mrs. Parker of Jackson, Mich., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Rev. R. A. Ball and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Poindexter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Timbers, Messrs. Charles and Thomas Timbers, all of Buxton, and Mrs. Martha Poindexter of Chatham, were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Poindexter, 745½ Little Grey St.

BETTY COMPSON
 SALLY O'NEIL
 ARTHUR LAKE
 JOE E. BROWN
 LOUISE FAZENDA
 WILLIAM BAKEWELL
 FAIRBANKS TWINS
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LONDON, CANADA

LONDON NOTES

Mrs. Henry Winlock, sister of Mr. Wm. Hunter, No. 2 Highway, and Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Whitfield all of Cleveland, spent the week end in the city with her brother and numerous friends.

Recently the ladies of the Chrissie Charles Service Club entertained their men folk at a most enjoyable and happy social event, at their club room, 434 Grey Street.

The following men were present: Rev. E. A. Richardson, Messrs. J. F. Jenkins, W. A. Myers, Fred Kelly, N. J. Myers and Master Lloyd Kelly. The impromptu event took the form of a "Hit or Miss" social, which being new and comical, provoked rounds and rounds of laughter as the group found themselves helplessly asking queer questions and receiving ridiculous answers. Next came the "Hit or Miss" Basket, packed with neatly wrapped parcels—a present to everyone.

This done, a dainty luncheon was served. Overwhelmed with joy and the effects of that "mysterious cake," the men poured forth, congratulatory speeches seasoned with humour that brought an enjoyable evening to a close.

STRATFORD NOTES

Mr. H. W. Brightwell of New Mexico, is visiting his sister, Mrs. M. E. Harrison, 31 Erie St., Stratford, Ont.

Miss Dorothy Marshall of Toronto is a guest of Mrs. M. E. Harrison of Stratford.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Groat, June 15th, a daughter and died on the 18th of June. Her grandmother of London, Mrs. Liza Groat attended the funeral. Rev. McKenzie officiated.

Mrs. J. D. Hall has returned from Brantford where she acted as a delegate to the General Conference.

Miss Georgina Morton is spending her summer holidays with her aunt, Mrs. J. D. Hall.

Carol Harrison spent the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Harold Ducon of Guelph.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Douglas Spent a few days in Brantford attending the conference.

Mrs. George Wesley, after being in the hospital three weeks, has returned home and is much improved.

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I have an honest proven treatment for sterility due to functional weakness which I have used with wonderful success in thousands of cases. It is the result of 35 years experience and has been praised in the highest terms by hundreds of married women, childless for years, who became happy mothers. If you will send me your name and address I will gladly send you a treatment and a copy of my booklet, "A Baby in Your Home"



which tells how to use it and many other things married women should know. Both will be sent free in plain wrapper. Write today, Dr. H. Will Elders, Suite 137-F, 7th & Felix, St. Joseph, Mo.

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COLOR BAR FORMING ECONOMIC BLOC

Color bar forming economic bloc
Springfield, Mass., July — A
Negro economic bloc is being form-
ed in this country by the labor and
economic barriers erected against col-
ored Americans, according to Elmer
A. Carter, editor of Opportunity mag-
azine, who last night addressed the
National Association for the Advance-
ment of Colored People now in ses-
sion here.

"The possibilities inherent in the
race consciousness of twelve million
Negroes are stupendous for good
and for evil," said Mr. Carter, "Ec-
onomic pressure will be able to do
in ten years what petitions and
threats have failed to do in a half
century. A black bloc, up to this
time as undesirable as it was unat-
tainable because of the eternal hope
of the Negro for a better day, may
now be in process of formation."

Mr. Carter attributed the formation
of such a Negro economic bloc to the
discrimination prevalent against Ne-
groes, and said:

"Many things point to a growing
racial consciousness on the part of
Black Americans: 1. The fierce and
almost frantic urge which agitates
the black world over the right and
opportunity of Negroes to work in
those enterprises which derive all or
a part of their income from black
folk, chain stores, retail establish-
ments and public utilities; 2. The des-
perate effort of the National Negro
Business League to organize black
entrepreneurs into cooperative pur-
chase units; 3. The isolated but sig-
nificant efforts of Negro workers to
organize such occupations as Pull-
man porters and such trades as the
barbers despite the caloused indiffer-
ence of the A. F. of L.

"All these things point to a grow-
ing racial consciousness on the part
of black Americans. It is a racial
consciousness nurtured not from
within by the spiritual forces of an
ambitious and hopeful and happy peo-
ple, but induced from without by the
pressure of the color line.

"It signifies the realization on the
part of Black America that up to this
time their quest for economic free-
dom as a race has been futile. It
means that the dreams which were
fostered by the early abolitionists
and early Negro leadership of en-
trance in the so called precincts of
democracy where thrift and honesty
and capability would be the open
sesame to complete participation in
the economic rewards of American
life are disappearing.

"It means that the Negro is be-
ginning to face reality."

He put his arm around her and whis-
pered in her ear;
She listened and then nodded as he
drew her near,
Then he gently kissed her and talked
in a quiet tone
The girlie was his sister—he was
asking for a loan.

For Sale: Bird cage and parrot of-
fered by refined young lady having
green feathers and a yellow beak.

WIT AND HUMOR

Donalda: (Rushing into the news-
paper office)—"See here, you've pub-
lished an announcement of my death
by mistake. That has got to be fixed
up somehow."

Editor: "Well, we never contradict
anything we have published but I'll
tell you what I'll do. I'll put you in
the birth column tomorrow and give
you a fresh start."

Jack: "Fancy this Bill. A chap
here thinks a football coach has four
wheels."

Bill: "Haw, Haw, And how many
wheels has the thing anyway?"

Teacher—"Give a sentence using
the word deceit."

Jack—"I wear pants with patches
on de seat."

Marie: "But anyway, dear, we must
give Jack credit for getting her a
nice engagement ring."

Mildred: "Oh no we needn't. The
jewellers already have given him
credit for that."

Safety First!

Mark: "Do you want to marry a
one-eyed man?"

Mildred: "Don't be silly, Why?"

Mark: "Then let me carry your
umbrella."

Bride: "Where's that paper plate
I put under the pie?"

Groom: "Why, was that a plate?
I thought it was the lower crust."

Jack: "I have nothing but praise
for our new minister."

Bill: "Yes, I noticed that when they
passed the plate."

Ferne: "Why do blushes creep over
girl's faces?"

Bill: "Because if they ran, they
would kick up too much dust."

Victor: "Are you getting a new
car this year?"

George: "Yes, that is as soon as
I've paid for the one that I had be-
fore the one I've got now."

George: "Didn't you claim when
you sold me this car that you would
replace anything that broke or was
missing?"

"Yes Sir—What is it?"

George: "Well, I want four front
teeth and a collar-bone."

Harry—"We are coming to a tun-
nel—are you afraid?"

Hilda—"Not if you take that cigar
out of your mouth."

Lovey—"Can you drive with one
hand?"

Boy Friend—"You bet I can."

Lovey—"Then have an apple."

Charlie—"Why did you leave your
last position?"

Pearl—"There was no future to it."

Charlie—"Why?"

Pearl—"The boss was already mar-
ried."

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LIBERAL MOVEMENTS "UNEDUCATED" ON NEGRO PROBLEM

Springfield, Mass., July—That grave discrepancies exist in the attitudes of liberals and radicals when the Negro problem is concerned, and that most liberal problems are "uneducated" when it comes to the Negro in America and colored peoples throughout the world, was the assertion last night of Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois, Negro leader, editor of the Crisis magazine, who addressed the 21st annual conference here of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"Most liberal movements are simply uneducated when it comes to the present Negro problem," declared Dr. Du Bois, "and a persistent course of education backed by facts, figures and explanations, has got to be entered upon in order to convince liberals and radicals that the Negro problems of the 20th century are human problems so intermingled and interconnected with other problems of human reform that they simply cannot be neglected without ultimate disaster.

"Even when the attention of social reformers is called to the presence of the Negro problem the greatest difficulty immediately presents itself, and that is, the widespread pessimism regarding any possibility of solution. Again and again liberal-minded men come face to face with this problem, throw up their hands and say by word or action:

"The question is simply unanswerable. We do not know and we cannot conceive how the Negroes of America, much less the Negro races of the world are going to be encouraged in civilization. It is useless. Admitting, as many do admit, that no complete consideration may be given to the problems of democracy, education and crime so long as we do not regard the Negro element; nevertheless, there is nothing that we can do because the bringing in of any consideration of that element would make everything impossible.

"One can see in the history of various movements the influence of this idea. When women's suffrage was about to become a national movement before the Civil War, its advocates were frightened to death lest in any way the question of the status of white women should be mixed up with the slavery question. They were not only willing but insistent that the problem of the uplift of women be considered without reference to black women. And yet, of course the thing was eternally impossible.

"So today, one of the difficulties of making democracy effective in the United States and carrying out thorough going radical reform, is the whole problem most advocates of democracy simply refuse to face.

"Every thinking leader of the labor movement in white countries faces a baffling dilemma: if he organizes to raise the status and wage of black and brown and yellow labor, he must either cut his own wage and standard of living, or reduce the profits of his employers. He does not dare to do either and the result in that the Labor government of Eng-

land, the Socialist bloc of France and the Democratic party in the United States are unable to agree on a policy in Asia, Africa, or Porto Rico that differs in essence from the opposing parties."

Backward Races Occasion Wars

International warfare and the failure of international agreements to limit armaments were traced by Dr. Du Bois to the rivalry of European powers for opportunity to exploit backward races. Powerful groups in the various nations were ready to "direct organized murder" in order to preserve their markets and economic advantages, said Dr. Du Bois, who continued:

"The victims of this situation, the black laborers and yellow laborers and brown laborers, in Asia and islands of the sea, are not only voiceless in the international conferences at London and Geneva and Washington, but the mass of the intelligent people of England, France, Germany, Italy and America do not consider that the interest of colored peoples is of enough importance to be considered when compared with the income and wealth and civilizations of white people. Manifestly in these circumstances any great decrease or abolition of navies and armies is unthinkable: and manifestly we have got to face with unblinking eye the color problem before the problem of naval reduction, military disarmament and world peace can be settled."

Solored people, for their part, were too often provincial and ininterested in general problems of social reform, declared Dr. Du Bois, who asserted that the time had now come when the failure of Negroes and liberals and radicals to understand one another must come to an end. The American Negro, he declared, "needs an intensive course of study, not only in schools but in adult life of the difficulties of the world, of the meaning of reform movements and of the part which Negroes as citizens of the world must play in reform."

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Socialist bloc of France and democratic party in the United States are unable to agree on a policy for Asia, Africa, or Porto Rico in essence from the operations."

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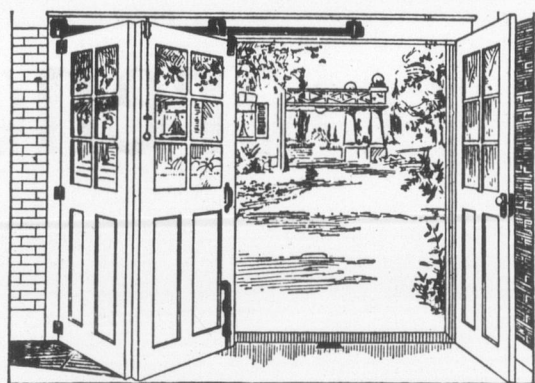
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Day of Negro is Seen Nearing

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July —

"Emancipation of the Negro is as certain as dawn of a new day to-morrow," said John Haynes Holmes, pastor of the Community Church of New York, speaking to 4,000 persons Sunday at the national convention of the N.A.A.C.P., which opened here last Wednesday and closes July 4th.

"It is written in the very stars," he said. "The future belongs to the colored race. The passing of the long supremacy of the white man and the rise of the colored race to a position of full equality and dignity with their fellows—this constitutes the outstanding world event of our age."

"America is now on top, just entering upon its period of power. But the trend of the centuries will not stop here. Already in Asia there appear signs of the future—a world centred in the civilization and culture of the East. And the East is colored. This means that the future belongs not to the white man but to the colored man."

"Everywhere the subject races, the colored races, are in revolt against their imperial rulers. China has beaten off the white murderers and robbers from her doors. India has begun the great revolution, which will end the rule of Britain. Africa is quiet but restless, and biding her time. The colored peoples throughout the world are destined to be free, and thus to enter at last upon their inheritance."

Walter White, acting Secretary of the association, declared that the successful fight against the appointment of Judge Parker of North Carolina to the United States Supreme Court demonstrated the power of the colored people of this country.

"Bludgeons," he said, "however, always do more harm to those who wield them than those against whom they are wielded."

"We ask nothing more than that the rights of petition and protest be secure to the Negro, not as a Negro but as a citizen of our common country. It is necessary for oppressed and minority groups such as the Negro to cling tenaciously and manfully to those principles of justice which are necessary for peace among mankind."

A "HIT" IN MOSCOW

Continued from page 1

workers' and peasants' dictatorship in all lands. A dramatized form of the same play enjoyed a long run in one of Moscow's famous theatres during the winter season. Some of the most famous actors played in it.

Criticisms of every act of race discrimination are featured here today, The Bolsheviki from their beginning, placed the equality of the races among the principal planks in their platform.

Several years ago a jazz band from America made a hit in Moscow. Its leader was presented with a medal by Meyerhold, director of the unique futurist theatre bearing his name. Jazz bands are now popular in Russia, though the musicians are natives.

The few race citizens who reside here find life agreeable. Corretta Alfred Titz is a well-known soprano whose concerts always draw large and appreciative audiences. Her husband is a Russian and a professor in the Moscow Conservatory of Music. Roland Hayes, tenor, gave four recitals in the conservatory a few years ago and the tickets were sold in advance, thousands being unable to hear him.

A woman of our group is in demand as a speaker at various meetings where she criticizes, in Russia, the ill treatment of her race in America.

Among the pioneer boys and girls who will graduate into the Comsimos, is the son of a Brooklyn teacher who brought him here two years ago. "I want him to grow up in free Russia where there is no racial prejudice," she said. Since then this lad has been treated like a little prince by his associates. Often his photograph appears in newspapers and magazines. He spent last summer in one of the finest rest homes in the Crimea, a former palace of the czar, with other pioneers.

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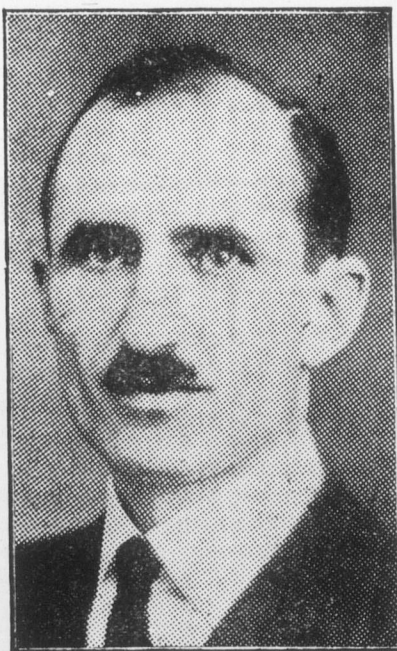
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