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DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE DARKER RACES

Vol. II, No. 38.

LONDON, CANADA, JUNE 20TH, 1925.

Price 5 Cents.

COLORED ATHLETES PERFORM WELL

For the past fortnight the pages of the leading Metropolitan dailies have been full of the news concerning race athletics. Out at Michigan, DeHart Hubbard has equalled three world's records and bids fair to break another before the termination of the school year.

Drew and Hastee of Amherst tallied sixteen points between them in the N. E. I. C. A. A. championships while Marron Fort of Tech the holder of the Institute Indoor High Jumps record, qualified for the trials of the running jump, only to snap a tendon on his first jump on the day of the finals. Randy Taylor of Tufts qualified in the heats of both 100 and 220 but was shut out of the finals.

At the I.C.A.A. Championships at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, last Saturday, the University of California, through the efforts of Brice Taylor its "winged mercury" captured the trophy. Cecil Cook of Syracuse also performed well.

Randy Taylor ran second in the handicap 100 yds. at Russel Field on Memorial Day.

Let us now turn to the high school lads. Over in N.Y. Gus Moore, the distance runners from De Witt Clinton High has established his third record for the mile run. This best effort being 4 min. 32 1-4 sec.

Harold Jewell was second in the 440 at the Harvard Scholastic Meet. The English High Track Team, merely through the works of Scott, Grant, and Bruce, barely nosed out its nearest Regimental Rival 69 3-4 to 69. Scott won the broad jump and was second in the hundred. Bruce won the intermediate 440 and Grant was a third in the intermediate 220. Young Gulford, of Latin was third in the Junior 110 yard run.

MENTIONED FOR MEDAL

Mentioned for medal saved 5 from dr Norfolk, Va., June 10—Elijah Newsom, colored postal employee, has been mentioned for a Carnegie Medal for his bravery in saving five colored children, Essie McClain, Elsie Whitehurst, William Whitehurst, Anthony Whitehurst and Samuel Miller, ranging in age from 8 to 17, from drowning. Newsom dived into the river from Lee's bridge with all his clothes

MEMBER OF EXECUTIVE



C. H. BROWN, of London, Ont., who is a member of the Executive Committee and Chairman of the Membership Committee of the Canadian League for the Advancement of Colored People.

Bandsman's Heroism Averts Casualties

Omaha, Neb., June 3—The cool nerve of Dan Desdunes and the members of his jazz band probably averted the serious injury of scores of persons attending the sweepstakes here, last week. When a sudden tornado broke on the race tracks, and swirled down on the grandstand, where thousands of spectators were gathered, the colored band stuck to its post and continued to play, even though debris was flying everywhere. This act, and the consoling power of music had its effect upon the crowd. Instead of making a mad rush for the exits, the throng hurried out behind the stands in an orderly fashion. "You men were soldiers to the last," declared Major General Duncan in speaking of the courage the colored bandsmen had shown.

Several of the bandsmen were treated for minor injuries following the tornado. Damage to the stable and grandstand of the track was estimated at \$5,000.

on when he discovered that the boat in which the children were riding had capsized about 50 yards from shore in 10 feet of water, and through desperate efforts, huddled them all together on the upturned boat and conveyed them safely to land.

General Bullard Slanders Soldiers

By N.A.A.C.P. Press Service.

A slanderous article by General Robert Lee Bullard, maintaining that the Negro soldiers of the 92nd Division were cowards and could not be made to fight, that they had been guilty of rape and that they showed the Negro generally to be inferior and incapable of soldiery qualities, was published in the Herald-Tribune of June 9 and drew a prompt and hot response from James Weldon Johnson, Secretary of the N.A.A.C.P., Mr. Johnson's letter appearing in the Herald-Tribune of June 10th.

The N.A.A.C.P. communicated with Col. Hayward, Major Hamilton Fish, and Emmett J. Scott, former Special Assistant to the Secretary of War, requesting them to write to the Herald-Tribune in protest against General Bullard's article.

The N.A.A.C.P. has also written to Messrs. Doubleday, Page and Co., who are to publish a book containing General Bullard's articles, calling their attention to the libel upon Negro soldiers and the Negro race written by General Bullard, and asking that those chapters be amended before the book is published.

69th Session Of Annual Conference

Convene in St. Catharines, Ont.,
June 23rd, 1925.

The sixty-ninth session of the Annual Conference of the British Methodist Episcopal Church of Canada, will convene in Salem Chapel, Geneva St. B.M.E. Church, on Tuesday, June 23rd, 8 p.m. Many visitors are expected from the different points of Ontario and from various points in Ohio, New York, and Michigan. Rev. Richard Ball, D.D., a former member of the conference, but now a member of the A.M.E. Zion Church of the U.S. and pastor of one of their largest churches in Rochester, N.Y. is expected to attend the session. The missionary society and the Sunday School conventions will convene on Friday and Saturday, June 26th and 27th, respectively.

HOWARD TRUSTEES REVISE FACULTY

Washington, D.C., June 12—The Board of Trustees of Howard University, acting upon the recommendation of an expert from Columbia University, who was engaged several weeks ago to make a survey of the various departments of the school, decided among other things to abolish the Junior College of which Kelly Miller is dean. The announcement has raised the ire of the general alumni in a strong protest. Resolutions have been passed, it is said, demanding the resignation of Dr. Durkee and also for the failure to reelect Dr. Sinclair to the trustee board.

The action of the board in such a radical revision of the faculty will rebound to the detriment of Howard. The members affected have contributed in no small degree to the high standing the school attained and placed it on a par with many of the leading institutions of learning in the country. That there is serious trouble awaiting the outcome of the situation no one can deny. It may provoke a long and bitter fight before reaching a satisfactory adjustment. It has long been known that men like Prof. Miller and Prof. Locke and others, have not been paid salaries commensurate with their ability. In fact, it has been said that Howard pays the least of any school of like pretensions, demanding the service of high grade men.

The entire matter is of interest to the race at large, as this school, through the efforts of its founder, the late Gen. O. O. Howard, is a ward of the government

Just Simple Assault

Fayetteville, N.C., June 10—In this town, where they thought they would try out the scheme of not publishing crime news a very choice morsel has just presented itself in the case of two white men, Lacy Ammons and J. M. Davis, who have been sentenced to the penitentiary for assaults on girls. Ammons got a heavy sentence of from five to eight years because his attack was on a Croatan, not an American girl. Davis got off lightly, getting only 18 months, because the jury just found him guilty of simple assault on a young Negro girl. The girl nearly died from the attack.

Dawn of Tomorrow

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Subscription Rates

One year	\$2.00
Six months	1.25
Three months	.75
Single copy	.05

J. F. JENKINS—Editor

95 Glenwood Ave., London

Phone 6783 W

F. O. Stewart, Business Manager,
424 Gray St., Phone 2822 M

E. C. Jenkins, Advertising Manager.

Entered in the post office at London, Ont., as second class matter.

The Dawn of Tomorrow Publishing Co.
London, Ont.

Editorial**"GONE NATIVE"**

"Gone Native" is the title of a book by "Asterisk". In the main it deals mostly with the relations existing between white men and native African women, and like most books written by Englishmen upon this subject it vilifies the native African women and makes heroes and martyrs of white men who are the natives co-partners in such illegitimate relations. "Gone Native" is meant to show that it matters not how virtuous, pure and undefiled white men may be when they come in contact with native women they are harassed by these women until they finally yield to the temptations. It would show further that whenever such unions are effected the whites forget their civilization and their culture, become "native" in their habits and actions, sink to the level of the native and finally they either end their existence from remorse or lose their lives in attempts to protect their illegitimate offspring. They soon find that their black mistresses are unfaithful and that they haven't the maternal love which is an instinct of even the lower animals. In cases where real marriages have taken place the same results obtain. The hero and martyr of "Gone Native," is Geo. Donaldson who has had an illegitimate son by a native woman. He finally leaves them. However, on hearing that his illegitimate offspring was lying critically ill he hastens to his bedside, leaving behind, his fiancée, a beautiful and accomplished white girl, and bright prospects for a future career of usefulness and profit. He nurses his dying boy back to life and health. He swears never again to leave the boy or his mother. He renounces the white man's civilization and vows to live according to the dictates of nature, which is, he says, the native way. Life moves on peacefully and sweetly for a while. But finally his native woman deserts him and the child. Soon afterward the child is severely wounded by a band of "out-law" natives. He takes the child in his arms and enters an improvised native canoe to rush him to the only physician to be had for miles. The boat begins to sink as rescue looms near. But the boat is rapidly sinking. He decides that without his extra weight the boat would remain upright until the rescuers arrived. So over the side of the canoe he plunges into the briny deep, into eternity for

the sake of giving his half caste child a chance to live.

Of course "Gone Native's" assertion that a "half caste" couple cannot have offspring is too ridiculous to mention. From the point of view of the native there is only one redeeming feature. A conversation takes place between

Donaldson, a missionary and the missionary's sister. It runs in part:

Donaldson, (referring to the natives) "They are not my friends, and gentle is the last thing I should call them. But go on"

Miss Hilda: "Well first of all the natives are gentle; gentle in their voices, in their manner. Then they are unselfish, careful of other peoples susceptibilities. Once they understand our likes and dislikes—which in most cases are the opposite to theirs—they are most careful to respect them. Can you say the same thing about white people and native customs? Well I say the natives do respect our customs, foolish as they consider most of them. Then again, they are dignified."

Donaldson: "Yes, I grant you that. I remember once seeing an old chief in Pango being cursed by the little fool of a French Resident. The little brute actually lifted his hand to strike the old man, but he dropped it when he met his look. It was not a threatening look, but just sheer dignity. I remember how horribly glad I felt."

Hilda: "Well then you grant that they are gentle mannered, kind, courteous, dignified, truthful, and honest. What other qualities would you require for gentle folk?"

Aside from this conversation, all of which is not here quoted, the book savors of an attempt to extol the white man's virtues at the expense of the African native women. We are wondering what excuse the author of "Gone Native" would make for the 5,000,000 mulattos here in North America. Would he claim that the powerful slave women haunted and harassed their defenseless masters until these 5,000,000 mulattos came into existence? We had rather believe that it is in Africa as it was in America, the stronger race has imposed itself upon the weaker race, robbing its women of their virtue and stealing from the men by sheer force their labor and their manhood. Not only that but they go further in Africa. They rob the native women of their virtue, they withhold from the men the rightful fruits of their labour and when they grow old they desert them. They rob the natives of their land and in turn they rob the land of its fertile products and when they have impoverished it they throw it away as if it were a squeezed lemon." The author of "Gone Native" and a host of others who make it their business to glorify the "nordics" at the expense of the defenseless natives, could better employ their talents by writing books glorifying the brotherhood of man.

TORONTO

Sunday, June 14th is Children's day in B.M.E. Church. There will be a special programme for the day.

Those on the sick list are Rev. R. A. Ball, Mrs. Bird and Mrs. Enix.

Mrs. M. Howard has been elected the delegate to attend the annual conference which convenes in St. Catharines, June 23rd to 30th.

69th Conference, St. Catharines June 23.

The 69th Conference of the British Methodist Episcopal Church, Missionary Society and Sunday School will convene in St. Catharines, Ont., June 23rd, closing June 28th. A cordial invitation is extended to you to be present.

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OWEN SOUND

June 14th was Children's Day in the B.M.E. Sunday School. The turnout was fairly good and the children did splendidly with their singing of the Sunday School selections. Essays from Mrs. A. Harrison and an instrumental duet by Mrs. C. Johnson were well received. The Superintendent, Thos. Green spoke of the Sunday School and of its work during his term of office the past 12 years; of the many changes in the work of the school, of Father Miller, known as Thomas Miller, who was the Supt. at that time and of the difficulties in getting teachers to teach the children and of the white people who sympathized with us in our work and came and helped us out in teaching the children, of Mrs. Rogers, wife of the pastor of a Presbyterian Church and through whose untiring efforts the first organ in our church was bought; of Miss Jennie Creasor, sister of our city Magistrate; Mrs. J. Dobie, now the wife of Mr. J. C. Forrester, of Hamilton, one of its chief architects; Mrs. J. B. Straight, a faithful worker in church and Sunday School, Mrs. Hinks, wife of the pastor of the Canadian Methodist Church; Mr. W. P. Telford, M.P., for a term of years at Ottawa; Samuel Graham, a boots and shoes merchant of our city; and others who assisted the work of our Sunday School and church, but the most of these are gone from works to reward but the seed of good that they had sown still grows in the hearts of our people and keeps them aglow.

The pastor, Rev. E. A. Richardson spoke very briefly on the work of the school and urged all to be faithful to their calling.

Mr. Landson Taylor has taken the position as chief cook on the steamer Haggard. He is the youngest chef on the great lakes. We wish him a successful season and a safe return to us.

The Garden Party at the home of Mrs. A. Smith, on Friday, June 12th was a success, both socially and financially. The proceeds amounted to over \$16.00, which was paid to the pastor, for which he thanked all who participated to make it the success.

LONDON

Rev. E. M. Woods, of Detroit, Mich. was the guest of the Hill St. Baptist Church on Sunday and preached two very inspiring sermons. Rev. Woods expects to be with us for a week.

Mrs. Fred Harris is spending her vacation with her daughter, Mrs. Phillips, in Detroit.

Little baby Groat is home again from the hospital but is quite weak

Thirty-six men from the Wesley United Church of Canada, (formerly Askin Street Methodist) assembled in the main body of the Bethemanuel Church at 10 a.m. and conducted a very impressive service for the brotherhood of our church. The address for the occasion was given by Mr. Kitchener. Alderman F. B. Kilbourn the president of the visiting brotherhood, presided. A very impressive solo entitled: "Building for Eternity" was rendered by Mr. Nicholas, of the visiting men.

Sunday, June 14th, was observed as Children's Day in the B.M.E. Church. Three beautiful services were held under the auspices of the Sunday School department in the auditorium of the church, assisted by a seven piece orchestra. The pastor, Rev. F. O. Stewart conducted the morning service at which time the children were given an interesting address from the subject; "Wise Little Folk." Text, Prov. 30: 24-28. These four little creatures teach us a very strong lesson said the speaker and may more especially be applied to each child's life. The ant teaches us to prepare for the future. Spiritually as well as materially. The Coney teaches the lesson of safety, and the locust, the lesson of unity, while from the spider we learn the lesson of having an influence and spreading it in a good place. Special numbers were rendered at the afternoon and evening services by a full chorus of children and young people, accompanied by the orchestra. Many visitors attended the services during the day, including Rev. S. R. Drake and Mrs. M. J. (Lewis) Brown, who gave short talks to the children which were very encouraging. Vocal solos were rendered by the Misses V. Knox, B Fountain, Mrs. J. Brown and Paul Lewis, also Miss Florence Drake and Dorothy Moxley and James F. Jenkins Jr. An outstanding feature of the day's program was the instituting of the cradle roll with nine infant babies as a beginner. Mrs. F. Steware, the superintendent distributed a certificate as an attestation of membership to each mother and child that was present and the roll was displayed to the audience with each babies name inscribed thereon. The day was a success in every detail. Much credit is due Miss Alice Drake for her untiring zeal in preparing the children for the day. Those who decorated the church for the occasion are also deserving of praise.

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We have moved from 450 Spadina Avenue to the South-west corner of University Avenue and Elm Street, formerly the Christian Science Church. We will begin a revival Campaign Sunday, April 26th, lasting as long as D.V.

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TWO TOADS

Dear Mr. Editor,—

While seated at the rear of my home one evening recently my attention was attracted to a large toad that had hopped up quite close, and my mind was at once absorbed in contemplating it. There it sat in all its toad-like beauty (mind you there is beauty in all creation if we look for it), perfectly motionless except for the blink of an eye occasionally, and once or twice it brushed its mouth with a forefoot.

I did not speak to it, nor did it speak to me, but I wondered what action was going on in its mind, and I believe it would have spoken if it had had the power of speech.

While thus musing I was notified that two gentlemen had called to see me. Going into the living room I found an intimate acquaintance and his companion.

It is of the companion that I desire to speak. His collar and tie and shirt were immaculate. He wore a suit of clothes that was right up to the minute in style, as was also his hat, in fact, he was faultlessly attired, and rather handsome in appearance, but what action was going on in his mind was undiscoverable, for he was almost as mute as the toad that I left at the back door.

I tried in vain to draw him into our conversation, but an occasional yes or no was all the response I could get out of him. Then I wondered why he had come to our home, I wondered what could be his object in being so reticent and uncommunicative, and I wondered what manner of man is this anyway.

Someone has said that silence is golden, and someone else has said that a still tongue makes a wise head and so forth, but for my part I have no patience with such characteristics and to find myself in the company of such an one is decidedly uncomfortable and exasperating.

THE PIKER.

IN A NEGRO MAIDEN'S HEART

If you could see beyond the twinkling
In yon Negro maiden's eye,
Beyond the brown face sweetly smiling,

Deep within her heart could spy,
If you could gain the inmost portals
And the curtains gently part,
You'd thrill with awe-inspiring wonder
At the beauty of her heart.

Little rivulets of humour
Trickling through a sunny glade
Make a world of soft, sweet laughter
In the heart of a negro maid.
Heart's just crammed up full of sunshine;
Sprites of glee ahiding there
Funland elves aminglin' with them.
Fill that fairy garden rare.

And there's music, golden music,
Like a messenger, to say
All that tongue and hand, Suppressed
through the years, dared not convey.
Oh there's music, mournful music
From a nation's bleeding soul,
Plaitive strains of untold sorrow
In melodious passion roll.

And there's deep religious fervour,
Simple faith, that trusts unswayed
By the worlds wild throb and tumult,
Clinging closely, unafraid,

MONTREAL

At the great convention of the Congregational, Methodist and Presbyterian Churches held at Toronto last week the name of the Union Church was changed to Delisle Street United Church of Canada. The delegates from the above church were Rev. Chas. Este, Mr. and Mrs. G. Elliott and Mr. Stephens.

Mrs. B. Johnson met with an accident of falling down stairs a week ago, but we are glad to report her able to be out again at this writing.

Mrs. Edward Taylor of Green Ave., her daughters and grandchildren have removed to their summer home in the country.

Rev. Dr. Henderson preached in Bethel A.M.E. Church on June 7th and also held Quarterly Conference.

At the A.M.E. parsonage on Wednesday, June 10th, a son was born to Rev. and Mrs. J. Jones.

At 11 Woodstock Ave., on Friday, the 12th instant, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Coward.

The W. C. T. U. was entertained very nicely on Tuesday evening, 9th instant, by Miss Cully at the A.M.E. parsonage.

At the examination held at the Monument National of the Dominion Training School, Mrs. Potter of Acquaduct Street was awarded first prize in music and Mrs. W. Jackson, Richmond Street received the 2nd prize.

Delisle Street Sunday School are holding their annual tea-meeting on the 19th instant.

We regret to hear of the illness of Mr. Mays, formerly of this city, now of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Mrs. Mays will be remembered as one of our faithful Sunday School teachers.

For the God, Who, through the ages
Kept the Negro in His Hands,
Still satisfies that longing
For a Soul that understands.

Oh the maidens heart is humble,
It just yearns and yearns to be
A little light a-beaming
For some sailor on life's sea;
Loves to do the humble duties,
Longs to mother and caress,
Hearthstone of her heart is craving
To administer and bless.

And an instrument of wonder
Doth that maidens heart enclose
That gives back loving sympathy
When touched by human woes,
So delicate that longing sighs,
And half-thought hopes, and trembling fears
Of others, chord a sweet response
So oft expressed in love and tears.

Little maiden, rich thy blessing,
Deep thy joy and deep thy grief,
Heaven sends thee bitter burdens,
Heaven also sends relief.
God of Heaven, in Thy mercy
From her brave soul ne'er depart;
Guard the dreams, the hopes, the longings,
Guard the Negro maiden's heart.

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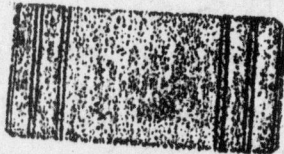
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WOODSTOCK

Mrs. Struthers left on a visit to
Windsor.
Mrs. Walter Cromwell left for
Stratford on Saturday, where she will
join Madam Harrison and they will
go by motor to Ohio.
Those who attended Quarterly
Meeting in Brantford on Sunday were
Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Smith, Miss Sel-

STRATFORD

Mr. Henry Hesson of Detroit and
his sister, Mrs. Reg Moor of Port
Huron, Mich., motored to Stratford
to see their father who has been ill.
Mrs. M. Hesson of Guelph visited re-
lations in the city on Sunday.

Mrs. Cecil Miller spent the week
end at his home in Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. J. D. Hall motored home for a
couple of hours.

C. F. Johnson had charge of the
services in the B.M.E. on the 7th.
There is going to be a concert on
the eighth for the pastor. There
are quite a few tickets being sold
for it.

BRANTFORD

Sunday, the 7th was Quarterly
Meeting and was a grand success in
every respect. All services were well
attended throughout the entire day.
Supt. S. R. Drake had charge. Rev.
J. Holland of Hamilton preached at 3.
Rev. Cotes of Toronto at 7 p.m., both
gentlemen delivering beautiful ser-
mons. Rev. S. A. Lucas, assisted
throughout the entire day.

Visitors in the city for the occasion
were Rev. and Mrs. S. R. Drake, of
London; Mr. S. Smith and family, Mr.
Horace Marshall Sr. and Mrs. S.
McClure and Mr. Walter Cromwell of
Woodstock; Mr. B. Blair, of Detroit,
Mr. and Mrs. Hammond, Mr. and Miss
Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brown
and Mr. Charlie Brown of Hamilton,
Mr. and Mrs. Palmer of Princeton;
Mr. Cotes of Toronto.

Mrs. Hammond and Mrs. Brown of
Hamilton sang a duet at the after-
noon service which was a delight to
all, Miss Holland, accompanist.

Mrs. Baldwin, we are glad to report
has recovered sufficiently to enable
her to return home from the hospital
as has also her eldest son Charles.
Both are convalescing nicely.

Mrs. Evelyn Murray, of Dayton, O.
is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
A. Brown.

The condition of Mrs. George
Johnson and Miss Bertha Johnson
does not improve very fast.

Rev. and Mrs. Drake spent a few
days in the city visiting friends and
the sick, Mrs. Drake carrying her
same sweet smile in her same sweet
way where ever she goes. May God
bless our Superintendent's help mate.
We feel she is a help and comfort to
us all.

Rev. Drake held a members' meet-
ing on Monday evening at 8 o'clock to
finish up the work for the conference
year.

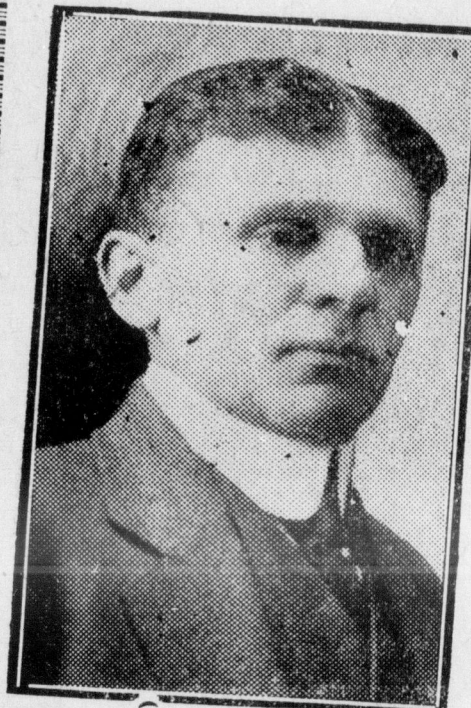
Mr. Philip Delish spent Sunday at
his home.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Plummer Sr. and
grand children and Plummer Jr. and
two children were in the city visiting
friends, motoring from Niagara Falls,
Ont.

ina Smith, Mrs. McClure, and Messrs
H. Marshall, Sr.; W. Cromwell and
R. Blair.

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GODFREY, WINS BOUT FROM RENAULT

San Francisco—In them thar mountains lies gold, stranger, is no mere tale of fiction for one George Godfrey, for he came, he mauled and conquered Jack Renault of the King's Own Royal Mounted, and tucked the rino under his belt.

Before a crowd of 15,000 fight fans parked in the ball park Saturday George Godfrey from Leipersville, a Philadelphia suburb, won a ten-round decision over Jack Renault, a Canadian boxer, after a safety first style of battle made famous by dodging Jack Dempsey. The 15,000 fans were very much disappointed by the lack of action displayed by the heavy-weight contenders.

Godfrey had things his own way throughout the bout and never was in danger of the telegraphing swings sent out by the Canadian. The two knock-downs came in the fourth round. With a right to the stomach Godfrey dropped Renault of the Royal Mounted. He protested to the referee, who waved him away and told him to do his stuff. Godfrey, bent on giving the fans a run for their dough, rushed Jack and socked him on the jaw, which laid him on the resin for a second knock-down. The bell saved the King's Own. Godfrey tried to finish the job in the tenth but he failed to do the trick. Referee Laird awarded the bout to Geo. Godfrey. There was a big gate, estimated at \$30,000.

Woman Sets Example

Woman sets a good example U.,, A colored woman died in Washington, D.C., the other day. She had saved some money. He will disclosed that she had left money to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, to a struggling Negro college and to her church. After that she remembered younger relatives.

That is a very good example for colored people of means. If they won't give while they are yet alive, let them give when they are dead to our deserving institutions. The N.A.A.C.P. is the greatest organization we have for the uplift, betterment and defense of the Negro. Surely any Negro, dying, who has any money could leave to that institution or organization, some of his or her money to keep up the fight.

In another editorial we praise white people for working for a Negro school, but in our hearts we know that school and all other schools whose object is to educate Negroes should be supported BY NEGROES.

SITUATION WANTED

Mr. Peter King, 31 North St., St. Catharines, Ont., would like to secure a position as barber, in a colored barber shop.

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 Cooked Pigs' Feet 3 for 25c.
 Corned Beef 15c.
 Orchard Farm Sausage ... 2 lbs. 25c.
 Shredded Wheat 2 25c.
 Quart Bottle Pure Maple Syrup 70c.
 Pint Bottle Pure Maple Syrup . 40c.
 Jelly Powders 3 for 25c.
 Maple Leaf Salmon 35c.
 100 lbs. Granulated Sugar \$7.00
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