

nesday, October 1st, 1930.

Negro world, the pulse of beats in Harlem, holds the Af- in Africa, the West Indian, the American of all classes, north south. Moreover, persecution made the Negro, like the Jew, national. It is significant that pingarn medals are given by a of wealth and social position— nevertheless, one who himself the meaning of race persecu- For five years a Negro news- has been published in English, a and Spanish, carrying news- icians to and from all quarters world. Two magazines are on ld basis. Three Pan-American esses have been held abroad American auspices.

ously, the only constructive or us is to revalue the Negro side of art and culture, past, t and future and humbly to up his contribution to Amer- fe on these lines. To this life s from the beginning contrib- ore than the white race were o understand. Torn from a background and native culture e in some cases very ancient ghly developed, he was, as we aid, suddenly precipitated into lex and alien civilization and to adapt hmself completely His rapid assimilation is al- ithout parallel in history. But the Negro coloured the life ected the temperament of the among whom he lived—the of the South. He gave them our and his sentiment, super- amiability, illogicality and a "tropic nonchalance." The pressed himself in folk ways ce, the origin of modern jazz; e and proverb, a great body h has been preserved in the Remus" stories; folk songs of inds, of which the spirituals worthiest and best known. lk material is still, much of plored. Much of it is lost, younger artists, white and re keen to find and use all be discovered.

Negro spirituals within the of many of us were little nd little regarded. The Fisk singers did much to recover serve these and well known usicians of today have care- raged them. They need to ed from the point of view music and of poetry, though be hard to tell where one l the other begins. The po- gination, religious temper ith of these great songs are esual. They grew out of a experience of suffering of a hose souls broke through deals, heaven and freedom- ro is a poet by birth; the ue, the rhythmic and the lavor his habits of speech ght. "Religion is a natural to him," says one writer, he has kept near the ideal harmony with nature." Ad- hich has always been his lot made a thing of beauty in tuals—America's only great music, the singing of which soul of he race alive through

om Congregational, Boston

(To be continued)

The Dawn of Tomorrow

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

VOL. V, NO. 17.

LONDON, CANADA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd, 1930.

Price 5 Cents

DUKE ATTENDS ABYSSINIAN CORONATION

King's Son Arrives to Represent Father Aa Ceremony

Addis Ababa, Abyssinia, Oct. 29—Representatives of nations throughout the world assembled here to-day bringing gifts to Ras Tafari at his coronation as Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, King of Kings, Conquering Lion of Juda, and Elect of God.

The coronation ceremony will be held Sunday. Oriental pageantry and the splendor of modern nations transported across seas and desert to Abyssinia will make it one of the outstanding events of the century. Final preparations were rushed to-day with the combined energy and enthusiasm of Ras Tafari's 5,000,000 subjects.

The Duke of Gloucester arrived yesterday to represent King George of Britain at the ceremony. He was greeted by a small band of Abyssinian nobles and conducted to the famous Menelik palace, where he will stay during the coronation and the following week of festivities.

The American delegation, composed of Hon. H. Murray Jacoby, of New York, Brig. Gen. W. W. Harts, who retired recently as military attache at the American embassy in Paris, and Charles L. Cooke, has already arrived. An invasion of tourists and traders drawn here to witness the coronation or to report by it, has almost doubled the city's normal population of 70,000.

Brings Rich Gifts.

The Duke of Gloucester brought a gift of gold plate for the new emperor, and gold swords with jewel-encrusted hilts for Ras Tafari's generals. The train upon which he arrived also carried four cars of hunting and sporting equipment. The Duke, considered the best all-round sportsman in the British royal family, will take a leading part in the week of sports and big game hunting after the coronation, when the emperor's guests will stalk maned Abyssinian lions in the jungle.

Abyssinia completed its own street of gay white lights to-day, when electric illumination was hung across the main street of Addis Ababa. It is along this street that the procession will proceed to the Cathedral of St. George, where Ras Tafari, the black Napoleon, will be crowned in the early hours of Sunday.

ONE GROUND FOR NEGRO SLAVERY

By The Honourable William Renwick Riddell, LL.D., D.C.L., &c.

Of all the theories advanced justifying Negro slavery as a divine institution, the best known is, of course, the reported curse of the Patriarch, Noah, when recovering from a drunken bout, pronounced on Canaan: "a servant of servants shall he be unto his brethren," Shem and Japheth. The most singular one, however, that I have found is that of a somewhat celebrated Mormon leader, Charles B. Thompson.

Thompson joined the Mormons during the life time of Joseph Smith, the Seer, and became an effective preacher of the new doctrines: after the brutal murder of Joseph in 1844, he joined the movement of James Jesse Strang and was one of the subjects of King James in Wisconsin and Michigan. He left Strang's "Kingdom" and founded a church of his own, "Jehovah's Presbytery of Zion," afterwards, known as, "Banemites," while he took the name "Father Ephraim, the Chief Steward of the Lord." The sect settled in Iowa, but disagreed and Thompson had to flee for his life. He afterwards went to St. Louis, and, in August, 1860, published a number of the Nachashlogian—there does not seem to have been more than the one number published, but that is enough. He had already published a book called "The Origin of the Black and Mixed Races," in which he pretended to translate from Greek and Hebrew of neither of which languages, had he any knowledge. We are concerned, however, with the Nachashlogian.

He said that the Negro race were descendants by natural generation of the Serpent of the Garden of Eden, whose counsel to Eve had such dire consequences. Quoting from Genesis II, 1 "the Serpent was more subtle than any beast of the field which the Lord God had made," he contended that the language employed showed that the serpent was not a "beast

Last touches are being given to Ras Tafari's program of "modernization." A few buildings of European design are rapidly being completed along the main street, where they appear strangely incongruous beside the clay huts of the native Abyssinians.

ANOTHER CRIME FALSELY LAID

New York, Oct.—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has been informed of still another episode in the year's crop of crimes committed by white men and falsely charged to Negroes, the latest such instance occurring near High Point, North Carolina.

The charge of murder of a white woman by a "Negro highwayman" was published on page 1 of the Asheville Citizen of Oct. 5. The woman's husband, Thomas Marion, claimed the "Negro highwayman" held up his car, robbed him and then shot his wife.

On Oct. 17th, on an inside page, the Asheville Citizen announced that the white man had been held without bond for trial on a charge of murdering his own wife. Witnesses testified his car was not where he said it had been at the time of the killing, and that there were no signs of a struggle or tire imprints other than those of Marion's own car.

of the field"—of course, if it had been intended to make the Serpent such, the language would have been "than any other beast of the field." This argument is a perfectly legitimate one, and would be persuasive, if Genesis had been intended as a treatise on Science or on Law.

If not a "beast," the Serpent must have been a species of Man, having a terrigenous soul, wiser than the beasts but inferior to Adam. The Negro is, he contended, descended from the Serpent, so-called, really the Nachash, and he proceeded to deduce from that fact, that "the Negro race are by divine law, the natural subjects and slaves of the white race, which, alone, he credits with being descended from Adam. We may have difficulty in following the logic, but Thompson had no doubt that he thus established "the moral right of the white race, jure humano, either to make of Negroes, individual property, as they are (remember this was in 1860, before Emancipation) in the Southern States, or public subjects—to possess nominal freedom, as they do in the Northern portion of the American Union, according as the citizens of any sovereign commonwealth may elect."

This fantastic theory did not recommend itself to the American people as a whole and emancipation definitely killed the snake, Nachash.

WILLIAM RENWICK RIDDELL
Osgoode Hall, Toronto, Oct. 28th, 1930

NEGRO SITUATION GIVEN DISCUSSION

London Missionary Society Arranges Noon Luncheons with Extraordinary Themes—Negro Problem Presented.

London, Eng., The first of a new series of lunch hour talks for business men on international questions, arranged by the London Missionary Society, was held at the Memorial Hall, London, early in October, when Mr. H. W. Peet, editor of the Far and Near Press Bureau spoke on "Black America, Its Rise and Progress." The following account suggests the kind of pabulum offered the harassed business man.

After dealing with the ferment of development in the life of twelve million Negroes in the United States, due both to the migration to the northern states and to the great growth of education, Mr. Peet said that the new generation among the colored people was acutely race conscious. It was insistent not only on bare human rights, but on full rights as United States citizens. It was asking to be judged by its achievements. It was ambitious of full development, but unlike a previous generation, there was little animosity towards white people.

Mr. Peet pointed out how progress was being made despite the obstacles raised by discrimination imposed upon the Negro population with regard to travel and housing, and similar disabilities.

In Education and Business

"Everywhere there is the greatest keenness on education, elementary, vocational and higher," he said. "In the colleges alone there are now 20,000 men and women students. Illiteracy has decreased from 70 per cent. in 1880 to 22 per cent in 1920, and it is likely that the new census will show that there is little difference between the black and white population. Of the million Negro farmers in the south, 250,000 are freeholders, while there are flourishing Negro banks, insurance companies and business of all sorts, including beauty parlors, in which some Negro women have been especially successful.

"Negroes are represented in all the chief professions. In the cultural sphere especially they have arrived. The names of such men as Paul Robeson, Roland Hayes, DuBois, Alain Locke and R. R. Moton are almost as widely known in this country as in America."

The speaker said that the obstacles to development placed in the way of the Negroes were due both to social and economic causes. Comparatively few Negroes were admitted

Continued on page 8

Dawn of Tomorrow

Published weekly in the interests of and for the Advancement of the colored people of Canada.

J. F. JENKINS—Editor
95 Glenwood Ave., London
Phone Fairmont 357-W

F. O. Stewart, Business Manager
219 Augusta Ave., Toronto
Phone Trinity 0213

E. C. Jenkins, Advertising Manager.
Subscription Rates

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

Entered in the post office at London, Ont., as second class matter.
The Dawn of Tomorrow Publishing Co
London, Ont.

Editorial

"TRAVELLING JIM CROW"

We are pleased to reprint the following article by George S. Schuyler, condensed from the American Mercury of August 30th. The article tells in a most striking manner of some of the inconveniences, insults and injustices which colored travelers must meet in the United States. Many Canadians, not knowing the situation, have asked "why should colored people not want to ride together, sit together and eat together?" Why? Do you ask WHY? Read the following.

"It is a trying state to be simultaneously a Negro and a traveler. Indeed, the troubles of Job seem trivial in comparison. No matter in what part of the country he may reside the Aframerican knows very well that the hotel and resort advertisements he reads in the newspapers and magazines are not for such as he. When he assumes that 99 out of every 100 hotels are closed to folk of his ancestry he is not far wrong. Where he is given accommodation it is often done so grudgingly and with such obvious ill-will that it is exceedingly difficult for him to enjoy his stay.

"It is all very well to say that the Negro traveler should go to one of 'his own places,' but Aframerican hostilities are not always at hand and when available they are frequently tenth-rate owing to the small number of well-to-do Negro travelers upon whom they can regularly depend. In spite of the general belief that colored folk are all alike the fact remains that there are all classes of people in Negro America, from tramps to millionaires, and a hotel quite satisfactory to stevedores would hardly be to the taste of a school teacher, a physician or an artist.

"Hence, most Negro travelers of culture and prominence try to get a place to sleep with people they know and if they are acquainted with no one in a town, they must perforce stop at any so-called hotel to which an obliging chauffeur takes them. Many times I have been taken to the worst imaginable places by taxicab chauffeurs whom it was necessary to trust. Once I was awakened by loud curses and crashes, to find that the chauffeur had carried me to a bawdy-house that was being raided by the police.

However, the Negro traveler's troubles do not begin when he seeks lodging for the night; they begin when he purchases a railroad ticket.

If he happens to be somewhere outside the South he can get Pullman accommodation without difficulty. In sleeping-cars he will be assigned to the end berths, but this he does not mind. The real fun starts in the South.

"Negro convicts accompanied by officers and Negro domestics accompanying their employers are tolerated in Pullman berths, but black ministers, editors and bankers have to wade through miles of red tape to get them. I know a colored woman who frequently goes from New York to New Orleans and always puts on an apron when she gets below the Rope and Faggot line. It is a badge of servility which acts as a protection, since it definitely places her in the servant class. Of course the most rabid Negro-phobe has no objection to riding in a Pullman car or diner with a Negro if that Negro is in a menial capacity. That such a seemingly absurd precaution is frequently wise was well-demonstrated three or four years ago when a Negro woman was dragged out of a Pullman car in Northern Florida by officers of the law and fined \$500 for the crime of riding through that Commonwealth in comfort.

"In traveling through the South I have frequently been inconvenienced because of inability to obtain Pullman accommodations. It was not the discomfort that I minded (I've hiked and hoboed too much for that) but the missing of appointments. Some trains usually the best ones to get you to your destination in time to transact your business, are all-Pullman. On many occasions I have had to spend needless and aggravating hours in a Jim crow coach when I should have been at my destination hours before.

"Sometimes conductors have a devil of a time trying to determine to what race a passenger belongs. There are so many 'Negroes' as white as Dan Moody or Greta Garbo and so many 'Caucasians' of allegedly India or Spanish ancestry who can easily pass for Negroes, that anthropologists might be puzzled. Is a conductor to take a chance on offering grievous insult to a suspiciously dark passenger in the white coach? Shall he assume that a certain white person reclining in the Jim crow coach is really Caucasian, there through some horrible mistake, and invite him into the white coach? Here are questions that might stagger even civilized minds.

Of course a foreign Negro can often get all kinds of service refused to a black citizen and tax-payer. Due to this peculiar Caucasian reasoning, Negroes who can speak a foreign language suddenly become Haitians, Brazilians, Egyptians, Moors or Colombians for travel purposes. I know a mulatto girl who would starve to death in France if she had to order her own meals, yet she successfully passed as a citizen of the Third Republic from Chicago to New Orleans and was treated accordingly. She declared that Paris was her home but she neglected to say that it was Paris Texas.

"What is particularly annoying to the Negro traveler is the lack of uniformity in Jim crow customs. For instance, when he descends from a train at a station in the South, he has no way of knowing whether the 'white' taxicabs will accept him as

Continued on Page 7.

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CURRENT COMMENT CLAIMED SLAVERY DUE TO CHURCH

Along with the "Black shirt" movement and the increased lynchings record, it is encouraging to note the instances of interracial good will and helpfulness to be seen on every hand.

Some of these cases are spectacular like the successful fight in the courts made upon the "black shirts" by the State of Georgia, or the heroic act of a white citizen of Tampa who a few days ago shared his blood with a colored woman in the effort to save her life. Some months ago, it will be remembered, a similar case was reported from Macon, Ga., where a number of white college students offered their blood for a beloved colored employee of the college.

More often it is some simple, home-ly case of neighborly co-operation, hardly striking enough to be recorded, but none the less significant of the human kindness frequently to be found in the most unexpected places. Such a case came to light here in Atlanta this morning, as a timely in-spiration for this little chat. A col-ored school boy had been arrested, charged with being accessory to a serious crime. He had been accused by his alleged accomplice, an older colored boy, but his family and friends were absolutely sure of his innocence.

To-day his case came up for trial in the Juvenile Court. A number of his white neighbors were in court to testify to his good character and that of his family, beside whom they had been living in peace and friendship for twenty years, and to assure the judge that the charge could not be true. A representative of the white Federation of Churches was present to watch the case and see that the youth was given a fair deal. He was speedily acquitted and restored to his family.

Now the point of the story is that these white people were not wealthy and sentimental philanthropists, nor yet paternalistic employers interest-ed in protecting their labor supply. They were simple working people, popularly supposed to be hostile to Negroes as a matter of tradition and of every day competition. Yet they had left their jobs on two different days and come into court to testify for a colored lad whose family they held in respect and whom they be-lieved to be innocent.

It is incidents like these that sus-tain one's faith in human nature, and encourage one to go on looking for the best in people, rather than the worst. And that, in the language of Andy Brown, is good "psyrology," too. There is an old saying, "Give to the world your best, and the best will come back to you." It is equally true that he who expects of the world the best is the most likely to get it.

'BLACK SHIRT' MOVE-MENT FAILS

Atlanta, Ga.—The cheerful proverb that "every cloud has it's silver lin-ing," isn't always true, of course, but in most cases it is. In that of the "Black Shirts," for example,— cer-tainly a lowering cloud on the inter-racial horizon, lashed into fury by

Strathroy writer Wrote Pamphlet in 1856; Copy Given to University

Five years before the outbreak of the American Civil War an aggres-sive campaign against slavery was being conducted in the district by J. E. Linton of Strathroy. One of his most courageous attacks against the system, a pamphlet entitled "The Force of the Bondsman," has been given to the library of the University of Western Ontario.

Mr. Linton spared no terms in de-scribing those persons who were in favor of slavery. In the paper given to the university he states that the churches are somewhat to blame for the condition in the United States. Dated December, 1856, the pamphlet avers that the inhabitants of Strath-roy and its vicinity, "wherein do live the purchased human flesh and blood of slavery, bought with our cash," have been called upon to contribute to a denomination which upholds the principles of slavery.

He quotes at great length writers of that period who had reviewed con-ditions in the United States and draw attention to "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Nothing of the tragedy can be writ-ten, can be spoken, can be conceived that equals the frightful reality of scenes daily and hourly enacted in the United States beneath the shad-ow of American law and the shadow of the Cross of Christ.

Copying advertisements of the sale of slaves from American publications the writer draws attention to the fact that even ministers of the Gospel were sold. In one instance an or-dained minister was a slave to a "man recently deceased." He had a license to preach.

Prof. Fred Landon, librarian and Professor of American and Canadian history, said yesterday that the ad-dition to the library and the collec-tion of Canadiana is extremely rare and of value to the student of Can-adian history.

the winds or impassioned oratory and the forked lightnings of prejudice. It looked pretty bad for a time—and it did have dire possibilities, without doubt.

But now turn the cloud around and take a look at the lining—and you will see that the substantial el-ements in every community were un-ited and active in opposition to the movement. The newspapers laugh-ed and scouted it; preachers denoun-ced it from the pulpit; officials re-fused it the use of streets and public building; civic and business organ-izations opposed it; employers of la-bor frankly defied it.

With all its promises the organiz-ation did not succeed in turning a single Negro out of his job here in Atlanta, so far as we have been able to learn. Now the movement ap-pears to be in a hopeless decline, though some of its leaders are still trying to galvanize it into life. They may again succeed for a time and raise another cloud; but that too, we hope and believe, will have its silver lining, and will ultimately disappear before a growing sense of interracial friendship and fair play.

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LONDON NOTES

Mrs. Hannah Harris, wife of Mr. Jno. Harris, died in Detroit on Oct. 26th. She had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Ward for only a few days when she was stricken with pneumonia and succumbed shortly after being removed to the hospital. The body was brought to the city and deposited at Evans' Undertaking Parlors where it remained until Thursday afternoon at which time the funeral services were held at the B.M.E. Church. Rev. E. A. Richardson conducted the services in a most impressive manner. Mrs. Harris is survived by her husband, three daughters, two sons and seven grandchildren. Interment was made at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Mrs. Joseph Myers was ill for several days recently. His friends are pleased to know that he is now well again and has resumed his duties as chef on the C.N.R.

Mrs. Fred Kelly has completely recovered after an operation at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mrs. Wm. Berry is now convalescing after a very severe breakdown which came upon her suddenly.

Mr. Louis Groat is confined to Byron Sanatorium, having been sent from Stratford a few days ago. His condition is reported as satisfactory.

Mrs. Marguerite Stewart has returned from Toronto where she was called to attend her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Harris who recently gave birth to a fine baby boy. It is reported that mother and son are doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Poindexter motored to Chatham last Saturday where they were met by several friends from Detroit who joined them in a pleasant week-end.

The Colored Elite Quartette, Messrs. Ball, Lucas, Lewis and Jenkins, will go to Motherwell next Tuesday evening to entertain at the United Church on the occasion of the church anniversary. Rev. E. A. Richardson will be their accompanist and Mr. Urban Duncan will go with them to render some of his comic selections.

Mr. Peter Butler of Lucan suffered a very severe attack of influenza recently. His many friends are pleased to know that he is again able to attend his usual duties. Mr. Butler is one of the most successful farmers in Ontario.

Mrs. Peter Butler, her sister, Mrs. Grace, her niece, Miss Grace, her nephew, Master George Grace, all of Detroit, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wm. Butler were visitors in the city last Sunday.

A SUCCESSFUL HALLOWE'EN DANCE.

The Get-Acquainted Club's Halloween Masquerade and Dance last Friday evening at St. George's Hall was an entire success. The hall was beautifully decorated and with its many-colored lights it resembled some romantic rendezvous of olden days. The guests were masked representing every grade of society and every walk of life. They really did look great. The music rendered by

Coursey's Night Hawks was superb and people were inspired to dance as they never danced before. In fact the music was so enticing that several couples from an adjoining hall came over and attempted to invade the ball-room floor. This merry Halloween Party lasted till 2.30 a.m. There were out-of-town guests from Detroit, Windsor, Chatham, Lucan, Stratford and Toronto. Prize winners for the most appropriate masses were Mrs. Pearl Brown, Miss Dorothy Chantler, Mrs. Helen Prior, Miss Bernice Logan and Kathleen Jenkins. Mr. C. Poindexter is president of the club and Mr. Fred Kelly is Secretary.

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sey's Night Hawks was superb people were inspired to dance ey never danced before. In fact music was so enticing that sev- couples from an adjoining hall over and attempted to invade hall-room floor. This merry we'en Party lasted till 2.30 a.m. were out-of-town guests from it, Windsor, Chatham, Lucan, ord and Toront. Prize win- for the most appropriate mass- re Mrs. Pearl Brown, Miss Dor- hantler. Mrs. Helen Prior. Miss e Logan and Kathleen Jenkins. Poindexter is president of the and Mr. Fred Kelly is Secret.

G. Patterson

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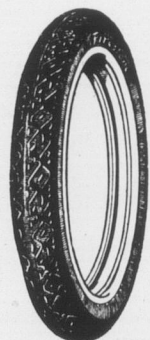
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And gloaming shades forecast the coming night.
O'erhead, a gallant eagle waves his trusty pinions
And proudly soars as monarch of the air;
Upon the highest summit of some lonely mountain
His eerie rests, with love-mates' fondness there.
Gladly the honey-makers seek their crowded dwelling,
And deftly store the treasures they have won;
Weary, a willing worker wends his footsteps homeward
With conscience clear and labour fitly done.
Outside his humble cabin, clean and tidy ever,
Two rompers greet their daddy with a smile;
Embraced, and fondly welcomed on his pathway homeward
What worries do the youngsters' glee beguile.

Tousey, the curly tresses of his little daughter,
And sonny's breeks are tattered at the knee,
Sweaty, the furrowed forehead of the weary father,
But Heaven bless the meeting of the three!
Joining the gladsome party, to her cottage nearing,
The mother greets the coming group with joy;
Absorbed in fondest welcomes, as they meet at gloaming,
Their boundless bliss is free from all alloy.

Behold the mighty mansions, made of costly marble,
That quickly lure the gazer by their spell,
Outdone in happy, homelike love and truest splendor
By cabins where affections fondly dwell!
Castles, though builded grandly in the choicest valleys,
Or mansions tall on mountain sides above,
Possess the charming graces of a Bethel only
When furnished with priceless gems of love.

Autumn 1930

—MACK

STRATFORD NOTES

We wish to extend to the husband
of Mr. Armstrong and family our
deepest sympathy in their sad be-
reavement.

Miss Cora Harrison motored to the
funeral taking Mrs. J. D. Hall and
Mrs. Geo. Wesley. Also our minister
Mr. George Crawford, he also spoke
a few words of condolence to the be-
reaved family. Miss Armstrong died
on October eighth and was buried on
October 11th, also Miss Margaret
Harrison and Miss Constance Lee of
Camfield and Mr. Robert Harrison
were there.

We have sad news that Mr. Jos-
eph W. Lawson died at his sister,
Mrs. Top's home in Floradale with
pneumonia. They are holding the
funeral on Saturday, October 25th.
Mr. Lawson is also a brother of the
late Mrs. Armstrong who died a few
weeks ago.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bald-
win on Sunday, Oct. 19th a son and
died Monday, Oct. 20th, Mrs. Bald-
win, mother of the bereaved father
was here from Brantford also Miss
Hazel Wesley of Detroit sister of
Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin have
our very deepest sympathy in their
sad bereavement.

Miss Cornie Lee of Canfield, Ont.
spent several days with her friend,
Miss Margaret Harrison.

Mr. T. H. Brightwell of Whitehall,
Michigan, brother of Mrs. M. E. Har-
rison, 31 Erie St., spent a week in
Stratford after touring through Wash-
ington, D.C., Philadelphia, Atlantic
City, New York City and other east-
ern points. He was accompanied by
his two daughters, Carrie and Glen-
etta and one son, Wilbur.

Where is the \$26,500 Inquire Churchmen

Colored Members Seek an Account
ing of Proceeds in Writ.

The moving of the Grant Afri-
can Methodist Episcopal Church
from the University Ave. site to a
more modest location on Soho St.
has been followed by an action
brought by certain members of
the congregation against the pas-
tor and two others for an account-
ing of the balance of \$25,600 be-
tween the two sale prices.

A writ was filed late to-day at
Osgoode Hall by B. J. Spencer
Pitt on behalf of James M. Jack-
son, S. S. Scott, W. Waldron and
Lawrence Best, claiming to rep-
resent the other members against
Rev. T. H. Henderson, Naomi Pas-
co and Edith Johnson.

The writ asks for the return of
all moneys "unlawfully received
by the Rev. Henderson from the
proceeds and all moneys appropri-
ated from the said amount or ob-
tained unlawfully or by misrepres-
entation or fraud from this fund."

An injunction is asked to res-
train the defendants from issuing
cheques on the special funds from
the sale of the University Ave.
property now said to be on deposit
in the Dominion Bank, College
and Spadina Branch.

—Toronto Daily Star.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hes-
son on Sept. the 3rd, a son.

Harvest Home was held the 12th
and 13th. There was a good attend-
ance the pastor had charge of the
services again the 25th of October.

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OLD SLAVE SHIP NOW BEACHED

St. Croix, Virgin Islands, Oct. 30—Comparatively sound despite its great age the hull of the only remaining slave ship known to have brought "black ivory" to the coast of North America, lies drawn up on the beach. The vessel is the property of Cornelius Penthony and bears the name of the "Vigilant." She was operated under the Danish flag until slavery was abolished in the Virgin Islands in 1848. Both before and after that time she was engaged in the slave trade, landing slaves illegally in U. S. territory, Cuba, Porto Rico and Brazil.

So speedy was the Vigilant that she was never captured. In 1876 the management of the centennial exposition at Philadelphia wished to bring her to that city manned by a crew costumed as were the slavers. But it was decided that the expense was too great. The Vigilant is reputed to be 150 years old.

New Edition of "Tenth Man" Out

Atlanta, Ga., Oct.—A new edition of "America's Tenth Man," remarkable sixteen-page survey of the Negro's contribution to American history and progress, has just been brought out by the Commission on Interracial Co-operation, with headquarters in the Palmer Building in this city. This is the fourth edition of 10,000 copies of this booklet that the Commission has published, or a total of 40,000 copies, of which more than 30,000 have been distributed chiefly to school teachers and pupils throughout the country.

The pamphlet has been widely used as a study text in high schools and has been highly commended by educational leaders of both racial groups. Colored teachers say it fills a long-felt need in their schools, and white teachers that it has great value in giving pupils the basis for more intelligent, fair-minded interracial attitudes.

The new edition is now ready for distribution. A sample copy of the pamphlet will be sent to anyone sending postage, or it may be had in quantity at twenty cents per dozen.

LONDON NOTES

Sunday last the services were encouraging from the point of attendance. The pastor, Rev. E. A. Richardson told both congregations how delighted he was in having so many out and urged them to put public worship in first place during the winter months.

Both congregations were given inspiration when Rev. Jacob Dyer, B.A. brought timely messages morning and evening. The speaker dealt with Epiphroditus as a model brother, co-labourer and fellow soldier. He said the Christian Religion was co-operative and fundamentally so. Any other kind of course could not be Christian. Rev. Dyer addressed a large attendance at night and spoke from I Samuel 14: 6, dealing in a masterly way with God's illimitableness. He showed that God was not confined to numbers, races, nor creeds in the

WINDSOR NOTES.

The J.A.C.s had their re-opening meeting at Mrs. G. Kersey's home, Monday. Election of officers was held. Miss Verlyn Illa Timbers was elected president for 1930-31. Miss Winnifred Green, Vice-President for the same lapse of time. Miss Ortimer Grady, treasurer. Miss Naomi Edmunds, secretary and Miss Mildred Alexander asst. Secretary. Those present were: Maude Watkins, Bernice Logan, Catherine Johnson, Cecil Craven, Phyllis Thomas, Winnifred Green, Ortimer Grady, Naomi Edmunds, Mildred Alexander, Irene Simms, Vivian Chickee, Verlyn Illa Timbers and Mrs. Kersey. Many plans were made for fetes in the near future.

The choir of the B.M.E. Church and Mr. Stanley Richard Drake of Detroit, sponsored a successful varied program.

The program was rendered Sunday night at the B.M.E. Church which was filled with an appreciative audience. The program was quite well balanced and consisted of violin solos composed by Mr. Clarence Carmen White of W. Virginia, participated by Eugene Kersey, heart rendering solos sung by Mr. Henderson of Detroit, Mr. Craig, Miss Young of Detroit, Mrs. Jennie Bowels formerly of Windsor, sang "Dear Lord Remember Me." by DeKoven Thompson. The Ball family and the C. and B. Harmony Boys contributed songs that were heartily applauded. The choir sang in appealing voices that was appreciated by the audience. Mr. Stanley Richard Drake was the efficient accompanist. Mr. Ben Jones of Detroit, contributed a clarinet solo, which the audience liked very much and he also sang, "I Told My Love to the Roses," and "The Water Boy" in soft vibrant tones that were superlative. Mr. Edward Simmons, of Detroit added variety and humour with his intelligent oration on "Negro Youth." Mr. C. M. DeWeever quoted one of his own compositions, "The Shade of Eve." Mrs. D. Moore read the "Rhythm of the Race." Mrs. Florence Monteur's fingers artistically glided over the piano keys in her rendition "Steal Away." The Managing Editor of the Negro Digest was well represented.

Misses Cecil and Marjorie Evans made very attractive ushers. Mr. De Shields acted in the capacity of chairman. The program was concluded by remarks from Dr. Wm. Lawson of Detroit, announcements and remarks by Rev. F. O. Stuart, pastor. The closing song was the Negro National Anthem followed by the Choir processional "Steal Away." The programme was well received and Mr. Stanley Richard Drake deserves great encouragement and approval and all the participants that took part drew a great amount of praise also.

developing of His plans.

Sunday, November 2nd is Communion Service. Let us be loyal!

The Sunday School held their annual Hallowe'en Social in the school room Thursday evening. A very enjoyable time was spent in games, music and refreshments. The variety of "make-ups" which are common to this time, added to the enjoyment of all.

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11 dozen Men's Nightgowns, McGregor make, made of fine English flannelette, double yolk and full-cut bodies, sizes 15 to 18. On Sale \$1.00

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400 pairs of Ladies' Silk Hose, with double heels and toes, some with fine seam backs, colors of peach, parchment, allure, grain, nude, flesh, beechnut and black. Slight imperfections make this price possible. On Sale, pair 25c.

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10 dozen All-Wool Jumbo Knit Sweater Coats for men and ladies, with large roll collar and patch pockets. Just the sweater for skating, in colors of red, sand and white. Sizes 36 to 44. Sale \$2.98

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London, Ontario

Editorial

Continued from page 2

a fare or not. If there are no Negro cabs about, he has to take a chance on being refused and perhaps insulted.

"The following experience of a white Negress is evidence that it pays to be informed on the vagaries of Jim crow. Not knowing the custom in Birmingham, she hailed a white chauffeur when she got off the train, since she saw no black ones about. The fellow came with a smile. When the taxicab arrived at the address she had given, a very black woman, a relative, rushed out and embraced the passenger. The chauffeur, who had been paid his fare, and given a substantial tip, threw the money into the woman's face, cursed her fearfully and warned her never to get in a white taxicab again.

"The Negro who would travel by bus is no better off than his brother who journeys by train. Even in the North de luxe buses will often tell him that there is no more room. Americans are always seated on the rear seat in buses, where they get all the bounces, but in the first coach on trains, where they get all of the smoke and cinders.

"Hence, all Negroes who can do so purchase an automobile as soon as possible in order to be free of discrimination and insult. Of course, the ownership of an automobile does not solve everything. When it comes to a tourist camp he is usually out of luck. Up till very recent times, also, it was unhealthy for a Negro motorist to whizz past a white automobile in certain parts of Mississippi. And in most sections of Dixie, up to a short time ago, a Negro with a well-kept automobile was suspected of stealing it. I know a prominent Negro politician in Georgia who was forced to stop his limousine in a backwoods village and be questioned by some ignoramus as to its ownership. He managed to get away all right by saying that the car belonged to "Mister — of Atlanta" (giving his own name.) The use of the term mister convinced his interrogator that the automobile must belong to a white man.

"Few Negroes, as yet, have taken to travel by airplane. There have been more black aviators than passengers. But when the time of air travel arrives, it is not unlikely that Mr. James Crow will be equal to the occasion, and where Negro passengers are not completely barred we can confidently expect to find them herded into whatever happens to be the dirtiest and most uncomfortable parts of an airplane or dirigible.

And now do you still ask why decent, respectable, intelligent Negroes dislike to have the society of Mr. James Crow forced upon them?

BRAVO GIRLS! BRAVO!!

A few nights ago, to be definite, on Halloween night there was a masquerade ball held in the city. Some of our best women folk from London and from several other places were present. Dancing, mirth and laughter were the order of the evening. Every mother's child was having the time of her life, and the music! Yes the music!! Enticing? Yes. It was more than that "It was sweeter than

the music of an educated band." In fact it was so enticing that it drew uninvited guests who had the temerity to enter and line up upon the ball-room floor for a dance. Our girls took offence at this effrontery and they voiced their protest to the management who forthwith began to dodge the issue and to shift the onus from one to the other. However, the protests of our women folk became so loud and so persistent that the uninvited guests, out of self respect, decided that it would be better to decamp and decamp they did.

Moral. It will be found in the following story, if there is a moral. A traveler on the ferry boat crossing the Detroit River, said to the boat's steward: "I notice the waters of this stream has two colors, can you tell me why Mr. Steward?" "Yes," said the steward. "It is because Canadian and American waters won't mix."

RICHARD

DIX

at his funniest and best in

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"HOME OF THE FORD"

TALBOT AT QUEENS

LONDON, ONT.

Negro Situation Given Discussion

Continued from page 1

to trade unions. The result was that they were liable to be used for under-cutting and strikebreaking, leading to much bitterness.

Intermarriage Not Wanted.

Relations nevertheless, had very definitely improved during the past decade, but there was a risk that continued economic depression might create a danger of a regrowth of inter-racial bitterness. The social bar between the white and the Negro was mainly due to the former's fear of inter-marriage. From his enquiries in this matter, Mr. Peet believed that, as the Negro to-day is eager to achieve full economic, civil and other rights, the question of inter-marriage just did not interest him. Also, as one Negro had said to him: "Perhaps we are too proud to marry into a race which thus looks down upon us."

Mr. Peet said that members of the white and colored races were increasingly working together in education and through such bodies as the National Urban League and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The inter-racial council movement was of especial importance, not only in America, but because its success was leading to a similar movement coming into being in South Africa. The spirit of these joint councils which was that of "joint counsel" pervaded the principles laid down in the recent British Government White Paper on closer union in East Africa and it was this which made that document of such prime importance in respect to the future relations of the races within the British Empire.

"The American Negro is facing the future with a wistful wonder," Mr. Peet said. "The United States, in the words of Dr. R. R. Moton of Tuskegee, is 'God's great laboratory for testing whether the white and the black races can live side by side. If they can do so in America they can do so anywhere.'"

BROWN HAILS POLITICAL REVOLT

New York, Oct.—In an article appearing to-day in The Crisis, organ of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Heywood Brown, Socialist candidate for Congress, hails the political revolt of American colored voters.

Calling the fight against the confirmation of Judge Parker, to the Supreme Court, "one of the most useful incidents which has ever occurred to give the American Negro a consciousness of his voting power," Mr. Brown adds: "I am all for a vigorous revolt on the part of the Negro against the status quo. I do not have to repeat that in saying 'revolt' I do not mean armed warfare. There are things so much more powerful than bayonets and gunpowder."

"An idea can blow up heavier armour than any bullet can pierce. I mean it is a mistake for the Negro to submit tamely and wait for a heaven beyond the clouds. I think he ought

WANTS FEDERAL ANTI-LYNCHING LAW

New York, Oct. 24th.—The only hope of stopping the "blight of mass murder" or lynching in the South is a Federal anti-lynching law, is the opinion of Coleman Hill, columnist in one of the South's leading dailies, the Macon, Georgia, Telegraph.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has received a clipping of Mr. Hill's column which is a most daring arraignment of Georgia's Governor Hardman and his inaction in face of the increasing number of mob murders. "He has listened not to the rumblings of the lawless rebellion that is sweeping Georgia," writes Mr. Hill, "but to the radio whimsies of Amos and Andy.... The lynching history of this year is convincing proof that only one hope remains for eradicating our blight of mass murder. I have never been one to desire suppression of evils by law. In the entire course of this column I have not, so far as I can recall, urged legislation as a remedy for social ills. The disastrous administration of the Volstead Act has been sufficient evidence that statute may be useless. Yet in the present emergency I believe a Federal anti-lynching law the only possible cure. Perhaps it will not work. The need is so pressing that it MUST be tried."

Later in his column Mr. Hill writes: "A recent news note told that representatives of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in New York were engaged in drawing up a statute to be introduced in the next session of Congress; and because I value our character more than our pride, I heartily hope that it will go through."

LONDON, ONTARIO

Gen. Supt. Rev H. D. Wright and Mrs. Wright paid a visit to the Parsonage in London last week.

Rev. J. H. Penick and Mrs. Penick were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Berry, Front Street. Rev. Penick attended the Baptist Association at Hamilton and also addressed the body.

to be up and constantly articulate in his righteous demand for a fair deal now.

"And when we Socialists speak of Brotherhood, we mean it in the fullest sense of the word. I know that I do."

Mr. Brown in his article charges the Republican party with offering the Negro "very little save a few scraps of Federal patronage," and says of Governor Smith that his timidity in face of the solid South cost him Negro votes he might have had.

"The easiest and most direct way for the Negro to express his protest against existing political conditions," says Mr. Brown, "is to throw in his lot with the minority party."

The same number of The Crisis contains an account of the revolt of Negro votes in Ohio.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, graduated in medicine from Edinburgh University in 1881. Dr. Jas. Bell, one of his teachers is supposed to be the prototype of Doyle's famous character, who drew many and diverse conclusions from a minimum number of observations.

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