

The Dawn of Tomorrow

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VOL. V—NO. 14

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Charge Pressure On Bunche To Quit S.A. Racial Probe

United Nations, N.Y., March 24.—Delegates of the Asian-Arab group charged today that Ralph Bunche, Nobel prize winner and director of the UN trusteeship department, had been forced by pressure from Secretary-General Trygve Lie to withdraw from a commission set up to investigate South African racial policies.

The group named a five-member committee to protest to L. B. Pearson, president of the General Assembly and Canada's external affairs minister, and to request Pearson to name a successor so the commission could go to work quickly.

A spokesman for Lie said that Lie had informed the Asian-Arab group that Bunche could not serve because of his other duties. He would not elaborate on the incident further.

Named by Assembly

Bunche was named to the three-member commission by a General Assembly vote last fall. The commission was set up as a result of complaints by the Asian-African group that South Africa's racial policies are a threat to world peace.

A spokesman for the group said today it had been given to understand last fall that Bunche would be available for the assignment. He said the group was told after Bunche was named that he would not be available. Some of the group protested and the word came from Lie, the spokesman said, that Bunche would again be available. This was the situation until yesterday when Lie informed the group that Bunche could not serve because of other duties.

This action, the spokesman indicated, meant also that the group would press its attack on Lie's personnel policies.

Members of the commission have said they did not expect to be allowed into South Africa in the course of their work. South Africa has denied that its policies threaten world peace and has rejected the UN action as an interference in its internal affairs.

NEGRO CONTRALTO PERFORMS MONDAY

Marion Crowley Newby, nationally known Negro contralto performed in a concert at Central Baptist Church, Monday at 8 p.m., presented by the London Bible Institute and Theological Seminary.

A native of Toronto, Mrs. Newby received her A.T.C.M. from the Royal Conservatory in piano. Then she began vocal study and has made an outstanding success as a singer.

In 1946 she decided to dedicate her talents to Christian service and she entered Toronto Bible College. She graduated in 1950 and for two years was teacher of voice at the college.

She has toured Canada and the United States extensively and has just returned from a recital tour of the Maritimes.

HEAR MRS. ROOSEVELT AT JACKSON DAY DINNER

The Democratic campaign in Michigan and Wayne County got off to an official start Saturday at the Annual Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Stephen Mitchell, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, praised Michigan Democratic for the fine showing made by the party in the 1952 elections. Wayne County was pointed out as one of the Democratic strongholds that held it on in face of the Eisenhower boom.

Among those who attended were Harold Bledsoe, Edward A. Baker, Hobart Taylor, Joseph Coles, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Milton, Mr. Geneva Cassey, Charles W. Jones, George Cathcart, Edgar Currie, the Rev. Mr. Molbon, David Holmes, Leon Gay, Sen. Charles C. Diggs, Jr., Sen. Cora Brown, and others.

Mrs. Vernice Spraggs, assistant to Congressman William Dawson, was the featured speaker at the Women's Tea earlier in the day.

SOUTH AFRICA VERSUS THE CHURCH

The recent barring from South Africa of two United States Negro Bishops is a disgrace to South Africa and an insult to the Christian Church. The two American bishops representatives of the missionary department of the African Methodist Episcopal Church with headquarters in New York were barred from visiting South Africa to preach. After a long delay a brief note of rejection was received and apparently no given reason. However, a glance at the headlines concerning South Africa will give reason enough. The recent uprising in S.A. The actions of the Mau-Maus and terrorist groups. The wave of terror gripping the white farmers, the mob riots, etc. are all good indications. The African black native is at last wanting to arise from under the thumb of Malan and the white supercrats and take their rightful place in the world as useful citizens rather than just glorified slave labor.

It is only natural that a country that is discriminating between two people (coloured) non-Europeans and Europeans would not want the natives to hear too much of the word of God. Christ's basic teaching, the Golden Rule and the fact that all men are created equal are certainly not being practiced in the South Africa of today. S.A. is having a general election on April 15 with the major election issues being the white supremacy policy. Prime Minister Malan, the instigator of the policy seems assured of personal re-election because no opponent was nominated. However, despite their policies S.A. can't suppress the work of the church among the people. Missionaries have and are doing a wonderful work despite the reign of terror. Until such time that it is recognized in the sight of God there will be no internal rest in the Union of South Africa.

The Late Dowager Queen Mary



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Life had brought her tears as well as laughter, and she had a warm, quick sympathy with all people. The world of honorable men and women dedicated to the privileges and duties of a free people, has lost a friend as well as a Queen.

Women With Heart Disease Can Bear Children Safely

Most young women with heart disease can bear children safely by following their doctors' instructions, according to a new booklet, "Heart Disease and Pregnancy," published recently by the American Heart Association and its affiliates, 44 E. Twenty-third Street, New York.

Answering the question, "Does childbearing tend to shorten the lives of women with heart disease?" the booklet reports that studies have been made of two groups of women with rheumatic heart disease—those who have had children and those who have not. There was no difference in the life span of these two groups.

Too often a doctor is not consulted early enough in pregnancy to give the patient the frequent and regular checkups she should have, the booklet points out. The four dangers against which doctors warn pregnant women who have heart disease are: 1, Overfatigue; 2, Overweight; 3, Infection; 4, Tight clothing. The booklet urges women with heart disease to observe strictly the same common-sense rules which apply to all pregnancies. These are: Diet, rest, weight control, and proper clothing.

LARRY DOBY SIGNS '53 TRIBE CONTRACT

Tucson, Ariz. — Larry Doby, hard-hitting Cleveland Indian centerfielder, who has been an "official" holdout since March 1, finally came to terms with the Tribe here Monday when he placed his signature on a contract for the 1953 season.

Doby, who led the American League in home runs last season, reportedly received an increase in salary amounting to about \$5,000. The contract is expected to place Doby in the \$28,000 bracket.

Doby, who arrived here from his home in New Jersey Sunday, said he was "well satisfied" with the final offer made him by General Manager Hank Greenberg.

While his batting average slipped last season to .276, Doby still managed to clout thirty-two home runs and drive in 104 runs. He also scored 104 runs.

Larry, who had been working out daily before his arrival here, says he's confident he'll enjoy one of his best years this season. I've never felt so good upon reporting to camp, Doby told newsmen after the signing.

In regards to the pennant race, Doby was also optimistic. "This has to be our year. We have too good a ball team to miss again. If injuries don't hamper us, I'm certain we will grab the flag this season."

EASTER GREETINGS

Dawn of Tomorrow

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EDITORIAL IN THE STILLNESS

There is a definite need in each of us for a period of quiet . . . of stillness, whether it is in the middle of the day, or in the deep of the night. There is no problem that cannot be solved by sitting alone and still and talking it over with the only One who can help. Whether it can be solved to your liking is something else again . . . but an answer will surely come, if you welcome the quiet and peace into your heart . . . that comes only with talking to God.

We have all had disappointments and sorrow in our lives. That is as God would have it. A rose-studded life is not for the normal human being . . . ups and downs criss cross our daily lives . . . and sometimes we say, "How can we endure more . . . when bad luck waits for us around each corner." But is it bad luck . . . or our deep seated inner hates that are plaguing us and holding us back? If we sit back and look at ourselves carefully, maybe we won't be so quick to call our troubles "bad luck."

Find yourself a corner in your home, where you will be free of intrusion. If you have a favorite picture, showing a scene that soothes you, look at it and become at peace with the world. And then when you are quiet, bring out your troubles

and invite God to look at them. When you get through talking to him . . . there will be an answer waiting for you . . . and you will feel rested and serene.

AFRICA

by HAROLD L. KEITH

Britain raised the status of her legation in Monrovia, Liberia, to that of an Embassy in September, 1952. In Kenya, an African farmer can only have 100 coffee plants, an European all that he can grow . . . African farmers are prohibited from growing sisal in Kenya Colony . . . Tuberculosis in Nairobi has increased four times its rate in six years and the death rate three times . . . S. K. Opon and S. A. Owusu, graduates in history from the Gold Coast University, are the first graduate students from their nation to do post graduate work in the United States . . . South Africa's apartheid policy has been condemned by the Government of Nepal . . . Six members of the Legislative Council of Kenya who are nominated represent 5,000,000 Africans . . . one nominated member of the Council represents 25,000 Arabs . . . The Executive Council has seven official members, five unofficial members, four European members of this group hold ministerial ranking only . . . One is an African and one an Arab . . . 5,000,000 Kikuyu in Kenya live in an area 40 to 1,000 people per square mile, but 3,000 Europeans, with 200,000 black laborers, live over a 16,000 square mile area . . . The cost of Kenya's staple African food, posho, has hiked 600 per cent since 1939, from 7s 7d per 200 pounds to 56s in 1952 . . . British MP's reported finding three married couples residing in a twelve-foot, one-room Nairobi home . . . Another 15 x 12 room houses two couples, four children and a goat . . . the goat's milk helps defray expenses . . . 28,441 Africans are paid below 24 pounds per year, and 2,069 Europeans receive less than 600 pounds per year.

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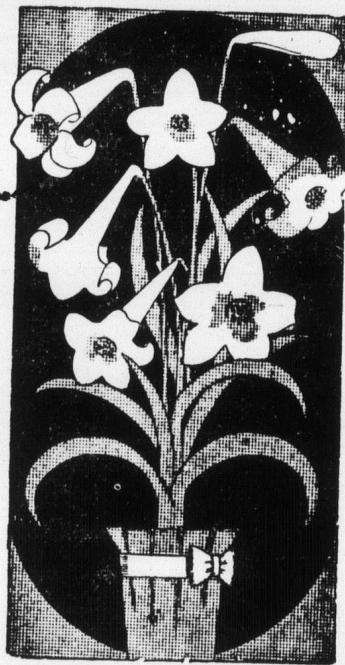
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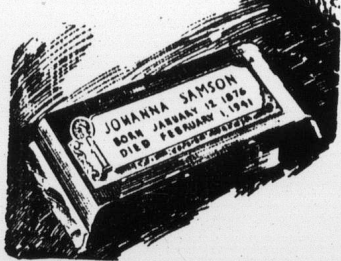
Our boys are making a name for themselves in the athletic word. — Jerry Anderson and Joey Hollingsworth who go to the Beal Technical School are on the track team and have competed with others in the States making a very creditable showing. — Carl Clinton has also made a name for himself.

Frankie Anderson who is a star hockey player with the Lou Ball Juniors and the Technical School hockey team has had a very good year.

Danny Saunders who is a brother of Art, who is known in London, won his bout at the London Arena. He is from Hamilton.

The Ealing School Basketball team won London Public School Basketball league "A" group by winning by 2 points from Victoria School. Ealing won the first game 63 to 46 and Victoria School won the second game 40 to 25. Three of our boys are on the Ealing School Basketball Team: Tommy Clinton, Barry Howson and Tommy Anderson. This is Tommy Clinton and Barry Howson's last year on the Ealing School team.

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EISENHOWER TO PROBE SCHOOL SEGREGATION ON MILITARY POSTS

WASHINGTON, March 19th — President Eisenhower's "forthright statement" in school segregation on military posts at his press conference here today "gives reason to hope that . . . this disgraceful condition will be corrected," asserts Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington Bureau of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

In response to an inquiry by a correspondent of the Associated Negro Press, the President admitted that he did not know about it, but that he would look into it. Whenever federal funds are expended, he went on to say, he could not see how any American could justify discrimination legally, morally, or log-

ically. If there are any benefits to be derived from such expenditures, the President asserted, they should be shared by all citizens regardless of such inconsequential factors as race or religion.

Informed of President Eisenhower's statement, Mr. Mitchell said: "Segregation in schools on military posts is a problem that President Eisenhower can settle by calling the Pentagon on the telephone. His forthright statement gives reason to hope that by his next press conference, this disgraceful condition will be corrected."

The President instructed his press secretary to make note of the question so that immediate inquiry could be made. The NAACP has for a long period sought federal action to eliminate segregation in schools maintained by the government on military posts in Texas and other southern states.



EASTER

O Earth! throughout thy borders
Re-don thy fairest dress:
And everywhere, O Nature;
Throb with new happiness;
Once more to new creation
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For death is swallowed up of life,
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—George Newell Lovejoy

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WHY EGGS FOR EASTER?

By David Gunston
The giving of eggs at Easter time is no chance celebration of the season. To early man an egg was the symbol of the universe, of the all-powerful work of the Supreme Divinity, and there are traces in theology—in the writings of the Romans, Greeks, Egyptians and Persians of the significance of eggs at the primitive spring celebrations long before Easter had a Christian significance. Even today the natives of Hawaii and the Australian aborigines still practise certain rites in which an egg figures prominently.

Since the Christian era the egg has symbolized the Resurrection, the coming of a living thing out of an apparently dead object by breaking through the captive walls. It is clear that the older races had the same basic idea behind their egg customs, and even today we still rightly regard the egg as something of a miracle. From the smallest eggs often grow the largest creatures.

Soon after the adoption of the egg as a symbol of Christian significance it became the custom to stain Easter eggs red to commemorate the blood of Christ, and eggs thus became bound up with Paschall sacrifices and ritual.

Also, before the Reformation eggs were first eaten again on Easter Day after forty days' abstention from such rich food during Lent.

The custom of giving one another Easter eggs is very old, and the recipient of such an egg was held to partake in the rebirth of life. In mediaeval times English bishops took hard-boiled eggs into church on Easter Sunday, and at the start of the Antiphon they would begin to dance throwing their eggs to the choristers who tossed them to one another until the music ceased. At the close of the service everyone adjourned to an Easter feast of gammon and tansy pudding. Parents would send eggs to church to be blessed for Easter and sprinkled with holy water by the priests. Unhallowed eggs were thrown at one another by the children.

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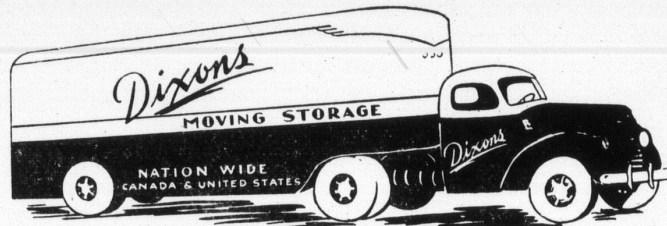
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By Tom Hicks

In a neat little home on Sackville Street lives a quiet old gentleman named Wes Fountaine. A life of hard work and good living has helped Wes to the point where he is free to sit in a comfortable old chair and dream, while a bright-eyed black spaniel named Jackson plays about his feet. Seventy-one years of London's history have passed before the eyes of Wes, and in addition to an active mind he retains one of the mellowest speaking voices we have ever heard, which made a chat with him a real pleasure.

The greater part of Wes' working life was spent as a galvanizer with the old McClary firm which, he informed us, produced a major portion of Ontario's supply of wash boilers, tubs and pails. It was easy to tell that Wes had enjoyed his work, for as he described the galvanizing pro-

cess his face shone with enthusiasm and his hands were eloquent as they went through the old familiar motions. Moving his hands in a circular shaping motion he told us how a pot was built up around a nest of bricks so that a space was left between. This space was packed with coke and soft coal was laid under the pot. Then the whole was fired. Wes let his hands relax on the arms of his chair as he mentioned rather sadly that this old process has since been outmoded by the use of gas.

London Is Best

The amalgamation of McClary's with E. T. Wright, of Hamilton, Kemp's of Toronto and Davison's of Montreal, to form the company now known as General Steel Wares caused Wes to change his locale temporarily. He moved to Toronto with Kemp's but, as he pointed out, "Your hometown always seems the best," and in six months he returned to London.

Wes' father also worked at McClary's as a stationary engineer, and Wes recounted with a smile how one of the principle boyhood pleasures of his brothers and himself was to accompany their dad to work in the morning where he allowed them to start the big steam engine which he tended. "That was a lot of fun for young fellas like us," said Wes. He also remarked that the function of this steam engine has since been replaced by electricity.

Wes chuckled as he recalled the fire at McClary's factory. It seems that McClary arrived driving his team, a pair of fine prancing horses, threw his coat on the ground and plunged in to help the firemen. After a long wearying battle he returned to his rig to find that someone had stolen his coat.

A lifelong interest of Wes has been music. As a boy he played the cornet in a little band comprising himself, and his three brothers. According to Wes, "Alf played the piano, Hiram the violin and Fred the cello. Sometimes we'd get together with a group from a neighboring church, and man we'd really have a band then! The little group confined most of its efforts to religious music, for Wes and his brothers came from a staunch Methodist family. As he pointed out, his father's name was John Wesley. The band played at various churches in London, at Sunday school picnics and similar functions.

Baseball Favored

It's not hard to see that baseball has been one of Wes' favorite sports, for the glow of pleasant memories lit his face as he spoke of it. He played what he refers to as the 'dangerous' position, catcher, for in those days catchers did not wear the many pounds of equipment which they do now. Their only protection was a single belly-pad and a mask. The game was not highly organized then and for uniforms the team would wear shirts bearing sometimes the words 'Snowflake Ammonia,' and other times 'Santa Clara Cigars'. For this they received payment for the advertising value.

As a final anecdote Wes told us of the games his team played on a lot near the riverbank. For a backstop they used the door of a freight car and for home plate a mud turtle caught in the near-by river. A mobile home plate can confuse a ball game. At the conclusion of the game homeplate would be removed to a neighboring restaurant to be transformed into soup. "Got five dollars for him," laughed Wes.

Mark AYRES

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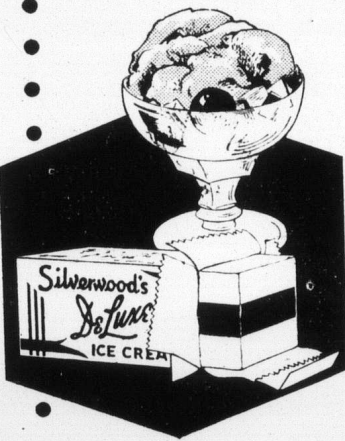
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NAACP OPPOSES WEAKENING OF N.Y. CHILD LABOR LAWS

Albany, March 12—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People last week vigorously urged state senators and assemblymen to vote against the Wadlin-Hatfield bills to amend the state's child labor laws so as to permit employment of children under 14 in farm work during the non-school period with no provision for maximum hours.

Herbert Hill, NAACP labor relations assistant, led a delegation consisting of Mrs. Effie Gordon, president of the N.Y. State Conference of NAACP branches; Edward Gamar-ekian, president of the Schenectady branch; and Sol Markoff, of the National Child Labor Committee, in visits to state legislators urging defeat of the bills. Several senators and assemblymen, including Assembly minority Leader Eugene Bannington and Assemblyman Hulan Jack, and Senators Zaretsky and Metcalf of the Senate Labor Committee, pledged support to the NAACP.

Mr. Hill said that the Wadlin-Hatfield bills refer to the children of Negro migratory workers, some twenty thousand of whom come to New York State to harvest crops during the summer and early fall. "The proposal to exclude these children from the protection of the N.Y. State child labor law would constitute an act of racial discrimination," the NAACP representative declared.

The forty-three branches of the Association in N.Y. State sent telegrams to majority and minority leaders in both houses of the legislature urging that the bills be voted down.

LONDON NOTES

Mr. Frank S. Howson was in Windsor and called to see Alfie Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Timbers on Tuscarora Street.

We are sorry to state Mrs. C. E. Howson, editor of the Dawn of Tomorrow has been ill in Victoria Hospital for a couple of weeks. We hope she will soon be up and around again.

Jim Coursey is doing nicely at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mel Johnson is ill at Westminster Hospital.

Rev. C. S. Johnson is a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital.

We are glad to hear Jim Hill is home and is much better.

Mrs. John Mallott of Brantford paid a flying visit to St. Joseph's Hospital to see Mrs. Nellie Butler, of Lucan who is recovering from a heart ailment. Mrs. Mallott also visited Mrs. James Hill of this city.

Mrs. Mabel Davis was a visitor to London visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howson and family. Mrs. Davis is from Toronto.

Mrs. M. Harris announces the engagement of her daughter Eleanor Eileen to Mr. Irvine Walls, the wedding to take place on Saturday, April 11th at 11 o'clock in the morning, at 11 Maitland Street, London, Ont.

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LONDON, CANADA

DOROTHY DANDRIDGE CHIRP AT LA VIE

NEW YORK — Viewed as a beautiful Dorothy Dandridge, cofmand of the plush La Vie En Rose, here last week, wondering what they had in store for her in the year of her entertainment in the year of her being around before.

The lovely miss, who La Vie west and to the n a sensational Gotham debut time a new kind of a and perhaps an even more ful one than she was in tempt to garner the play "hardest audience in the Dorothy Dandridge must scribed as a polished, s entertainer. Although alone is a great attracta proving that she is a a artist with it all.

Dorothy takes a number dard tunes and dresses with tantalizing, dramatic fore letting the audience memory of the songs. effort she creates a r captivates every corner as the sound and sight of ly irresistible.

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THE DAWN OF TOMORROW

DOROTHY DANDRIDGE SOCK CHIRP AT LA VIE EN ROSE

NEW YORK — Viewers of beautiful Dorothy Dandridge, in complete command of the plush stage at the La Vie En Rose, here last week left wondering what they had done for entertainment in the year since she'd been around before.

The lovely miss, who moved from La Vie west and to the movies after a sensational Gotham debut, was this time a new kind of attraction — and perhaps an even more successful one than she was in her first attempt to garner the plaudits of the "hardest audience in the world." Dorothy Dandridge must now be described as a polished, sophisticated entertainer. Although her beauty alone is a great attraction, she is proving that she is a consummate artist with it all.

Dorothy takes a number of standard tunes and dresses them up with tantalizing, dramatic lyrics before letting the audience in on their memory of the songs. With each effort she creates a mood which captivates every corner of the room as the sound and sight of her is nearly irresistible.

NAME ASSOCIATE PRODUCER FOR "JOE LOUIS STORY"

New York—William F. Joyce has been signed as associate producer of "The Joe Louis Story," it was announced this week by Stirling Silliphant, the film's producer.

Joyce has long been closely associated with Louis de Rochemont and was directly responsible for the production management of "Walk East on Beacon," "Lost Boundaries" and "Whistle at Eaton Falls", in addition to fifty other films.

He recently announced his resignation from the de Rochemont organization to launch his own company, Motion Picture Technique, Inc., an engineering and production management group to work with Hollywood producers shooting on live locations in the East.

"The Joe Louis Story" will be the first feature accepted by Joyce's group as a project. Time-saving pre-production planning, complete breakdown of locations and movement of operations have already been worked out by Motion Picture Techniques for the Silliphant indie production.

The picture began shooting on the 9th of March.

NEGRO BISHOP NAMED IN SOUTH AFRICA

Capetown, South Africa — The first native African Bishop of the hierarchy of Southern Africa has been named by His Holiness Pope Pius XII. He is Msgr. Emmanuel Mabathoana, who becomes Bishop of

the newly created diocese of Leribe in the British protectorate of Basutoland.

Basutoland is a native enclave surrounded by the Union of South Africa, but not belonging to the Union. About 250,000 of its 600,000 population are Catholics. The new diocese

has a Catholic population of about forty thousand.

Bishop-elect Mabathoana is the second of eleven Basutos who have been ordained to the priesthood. He is a great-great-grandson of a Basuto chief.

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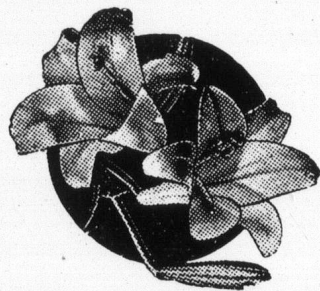
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GREETINGS AT EASTER



May the joys and happiness of the Easter Season be with you as you join men the world over in solemn worship of the glorious resurrection of our Lord, Jesus Christ. May His blessing and guidance be bestowed upon you.

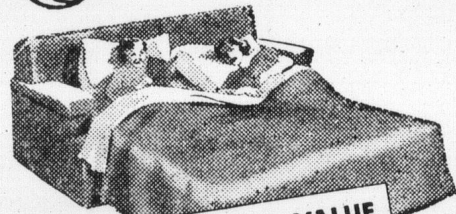
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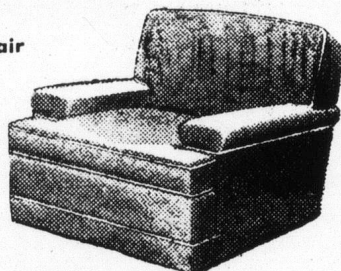
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Daytime—the new Kroehler Sleep-or-Lounge looks and feels like the most luxurious sofa in the world! And it is . . . for it's built by Kroehler, world's largest maker of Cushionized living room furniture!

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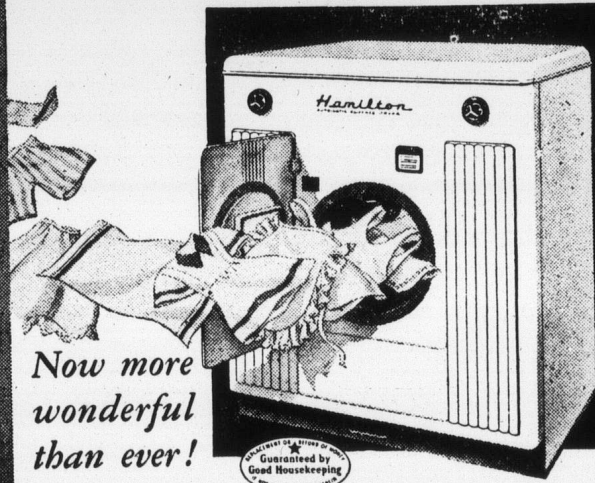


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Greetings at Easter

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VOL. V—NO. 15

Rev. T. H. J.
Dies In

The Rev. T. H. J. had been a minister in the oldest Episcopal Church in Toronto after a long

Born and educated in Ontario and served in the Church, London in 19

Rev. Jackson succeeded General Superintendent receiving his appointment. He is survived by his daughter and one son.

Funeral services will be held at the B.M.E. Church on Tuesday, May 26th.

LOSERS BY DISCRIMINATION
U.S. JUDGE TELLS

The principle that created equal was a Judge of Canada and the Judge Edward Kane, told Kiwanis recently.

He was guest speaker at Hook's Cafe. The Kiwanis were entertained by Huron Kiwanis here. "United States Good-There were 100 guests. Judge Kane said that he thought that men compelled by an accident live in areas which did not have social and economic have deprived ourselves of amount of brainpower. States because we have differentiated between the of the pigments of the said.

"Recently in Detroit surround two factories workers to their homes because of racial discrimination."

"Mexican workers enter the United States work on farms, are sent back to Mexico with they have eaten to their efforts.

Propaganda for "These people work and photographs of under which they work appear in Pravda and tions behind the Iron curtains as typical coming for the worker in Judge Kane said that out of 52 devoted by "Good-Will" was a word but the fighting men the United States, by abroad, were doing good-will than words.

Canada and the United States an example of how in peace and harmony together, and the who strive to achieve that ity, he said.

The United States Good was originated by Kiwanis, whose clubs have bronze "peace tablets" of entry along the boundary between Canada and States. One of the Washington.