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Black Man Eyeing War

(Chicago Defender Foreign News
CAPETOWN—(By Mail)— Another huge crowd assembled on the Cape Town grand parade to show their strong disapproval of the Italo-Abyssinian war.

The demonstration, of the same character as that of the previous Sunday, was again organized by the "Hands off Abyssinia" committee, but who on this occasion had obtained the necessary permit which was granted on the condition that they did not go in the vicinity of the Italian legation.

"Bill" Andrews of the South African Trades and Labor Council, who presided and several other speakers, addressed the gathering from a lorry equipped with amplifiers.

Burn Mussolini's Effigy

The Rev. Papu was greeted with loud applause, when he spoke in support of the resolutions which were passed at the last meeting.

Amid shouts of "may he burn in reality" and "down with Fascism and Mussolini," and effigy of the dictator was burned when the meeting concluded. A long procession with flying banners then paraded the streets of the city escorted by the police.

"Mussolini is doing what his brethren did many years ago in this country said the Rev. Papu. "The European is responsible for the very bad position



of the black man here. When the Europeans came to this country, they told the black man they were bringing civilization, peace and goodwill, as if the black men in this country were not living in peace. That is what Mussolini is saying today. He says he wants to civilize Abyssinia.

Black Man Watches

"The black man is watching. The black man today is not the black man of 50 years ago. We have read in the press that in Durban those who could not read the paper, the raw class of natives, have been buying the papers and asking their fellow workers to

Christian Influence Awakening Races

The North West Mississippi annual conference of the African Methodist Episcopal church opened its seventeenth session at the Friendship A.M. E. church, Clarksdale, Miss., Nov. 13, with Bishop S. L. Greene, of Little Rock Ark., presiding.

In his opening address Bishop Greene said in part: "The A.M.E. church stands for the application of the principles of Jesus Christ and for fair dealings, for economic and social justice between employer and employee, whether that employee be man woman or child, whether the issue be wages bonuses, hours of work or just a reasonable lividend. The basis in all proper and satisfactory relationship must be laid in honesty, justice, integrity and an appreciation of human values.

read to them as they are anxious to know what is going on today. The black man is pointing to the European as being responsible for what is going on in the world.

"He was told that he was going to be civilized and now he finds that civilization has brought poverty and misery and all kinds of bad laws against his people. What is going on in Abyssinia is going on here in South Africa, directly and in directly.

WE WELCOME SANTA CLAUS

Again 'tis December, and Christmas is nearing
With Santa Claus coming, his gifts to bestow;
The youngsters are hoping the clerk of the weather
Will order, right smartly, a downfall of snow,
That good-natured Santa can hook up his reindeer
Securely and gladly again to his sled,
To speed from his storehouse to fill up their stockings
While they, in sweet slumber, are cuddled in bed.

The old-fashioned story survives all the changes
That Time, in his passing, among us has wrought;
It yields to no pleading of new innovations
That skilful designers to charm us have brought.
It does not surrender its claim for our fancy,
And in our affections it still holds its place;
We fondly can picture the swift-bounding reindeer
Urged on by their driver, with broad, smiling face.

Good Santa, each Christmas, speeds off to the mansions
With gifts for the wealthy who domicile there,
And goes just as gladly to each humble cottage
To cheer up the people of lands everywhere.
He heeds no divisions that men have been making
According to fortune, religion, or birth;
He deems it his duty, his trait and his pleasure
To bless, with his visits, all nations of earth.

He may be old-fashioned to wear flowing whiskers
And have a wool bonnet pulled tight on his head;
But ne'er is he chided by present day people,
Though autos are plenty, for using a sled,
Should he be a native of far-away Lapland,
As some have imagined—but nobody knows—
We all are quite certain he'll have a glad welcome
This Christmas, as always, wherever he goes.

—MACK

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EDITORIAL

GREETINGS

We hail with delight the return of another Yule Tide—and in our heart of hearts we listen for the echo of the angel's song of over nineteen hundred years ago.

"Peace on earth and good will to men." We cherish still the real meaning of that great and sacred Day: (the birth of Christ in that little village called "Bethlehem of Judaea.") because it teaches us (1) that the old Testament so rich in prophetic language was indeed, the Book of God. (2) The importance of little things; Christ might well have been born in the greatest city of the world, but Bethlehem was the least among thousands.

It teaches us that we need not despair on account of the place of our birth. Bethlehem means the house of Bread—and Christ "the Babe of Bethlehem is the Bread of Eternal Life.

In the historic facts of this sacred hour and event, we have types of the four classes of men which have ever existed, viz:

1. Those who earnestly seek the truth.
2. Those who rest in the letter of the truth.
3. Those who are fearfully alarmed at the truth.
4. Those who are affectionate guardians of the truth.

The Magi represented the first, the Scribes and Pharisees the second, King Herod the third and Joseph and Mary the fourth.

The tragedy in rejecting Him is forseen in the contrast of those Gentiles' joyful eagerness to worship Him, (the King of Israel)—with the alarm of His own people at the mere whisper of His name.

The council of theologians with their solemn teaching of the difference between orthodoxy and real life, of the utter hollowness of mere knowledge, however accurate of the letter of the Scripture teachings.

If the child were not the Messiah Herod need not be alarmed: If it was, his efforts would be fruitless; but he does not see this and plots and works underground in the approved fashion of King-craft.

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Let all hail this day as the great paradox of Christianity. The manifestation of Divine power in utter weakness, was forced upon them in a most startling form.

This first Xmas was a manifestation of the Power of World salvation. God can do for all His children as he did for His Son Jesus — They are concealed—yet well known — hated and feared—yet longed for and loved Signally despised — yet marvelously honored—beset by extreme dangers—yet kept perfectly safe—Lastly—the memory of historic proof and the tragic, dramatic and sacred facts which surrounded that first Christmas morn is still the guiding star to lead wise men to Christ—the saviour of the world.

Nothing but the spirit of its author can save and brighten the world in its present chaotic condition.

At this time of writing, when all countries should be happy and expressing the sentiment of Peace on earth good will toward men, we find Europe facing one of the greatest perils history has ever known. The resignation of Sir Samuel Hoare, Britain's Foreign Minister will undoubtedly mean the end of the so called Franco-British peace plan—and what a plan. The darker races of people have always looked to England and Great Britain for fair play and justice. In attempting to offer or sacrifice a part of another body is nothing more or less than the practice of an exchange market, introducing in a sense slave trade again; and as before the darker races are to be the chattles. This act even though it does not mature, should be an eye opener to all the weaker and darker races of the world, and let them see the folly of fighting among and against each other and take steps toward uniting for a common cause.

LONDON NOTES

Messrs. Edward Thomas and Wm. Grady of Windsor were recently guests of Mrs. Evelyn Jenkins.

Mr. Wm. Walkett is reported improving in Victoria Hospital.

The newly organized Young Women's Club headed under the name of "Les Ensembles" is progressing rapidly—the girls' first social evening is to be held at the home of Mrs. Howard McCurdy, Dec. 21. The entertainment committee have planned a dainty lunch which is to be served in buffet style. The evening will be spent in games and dancing.

Miss Evelyn Jennins president, and Mrs. James Brooks Sec.-treasurer.

Miss Lorraine Fountaine is spending her Xmas holidays with her aunt Rev. and Mrs. Richardson and as the guest of Miss Irma Richardson.

Mrs. Etta Jordan is home from the hospital and is rapidly recovering after a lengthy illness.

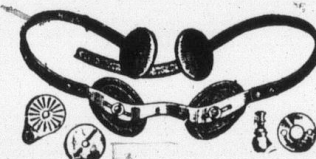
Mr. Goldie Millben of Windsor, spent a brief visit at the home of Miss Dot Chandler.

Mr. Jame Jenkins who is at present residing in Windsor spent a short visit at his home.

We learn that Mrs. Alan Anderson was the hostess at a very dainty tea held in her new home.

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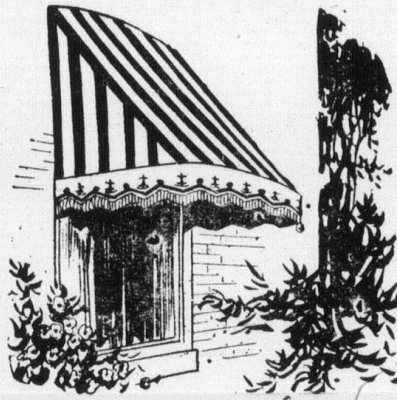


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Wood May Get the Role

NEW YORK N.Y. (ANP)—It was learned this week from sources close to Warner Brothers' Studios, which will produce "The Green Pastures," that plans for filming the successful stage play will proceed at once. The delay in selecting the cast had partly hinged upon the hope of the Producers that Dr. R. R. Moton could be secured to play the part of "De Lawd."

It can be authoritatively stated however, the Charles Winter Wood, under study for Harrison during the entire life of the play, is the first choice of Mr. Connelley and the producers for the leading role; Daniel Haynes, who played the part of the preacher in "Hallelujah," is being given second consideration.

Mr. Wood is in New York, following the failure of the "Green Pastures" to resume its road appearances this season. Haynes is in Hollywood where he has recently appeared in a moving picture, "So Red the Rose."

"Atta Boy" Joe

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Only a manger, cold and bare,
Only a maiden mild,
Only some shepherds kneeling there,
Watching a little child;
And yet that maiden's arms enfold
The King of Heaven above;
And in the Christ-Child we behold
The Lord of Life and Love.

Only an altar high and fair
Only a white-robed priest,
Only Christ's children kneeling there
Keeping the Christmas feast;
And yet beneath the outward sign
The inward grace is given,
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TUSKEGEE'S THIRD

Proudest Negro job in the world is the presidency of the institute which the late great Booker Taliaferro Washington founded at Tuskegee, Ala. in 1881. Tuskegee's two leaders Dr. Washington and Dr. Robert Russa Moton, who succeeded him two decades ago have done much to set the course of Negro education and culture in the U.S. They have had the friendly ear of tycoons, statesmen, a dozen Presidents. Again and again the heads of Tuskegee have spoken for their race.

For some years Tuskegee's trustees have known that a new president must soon be found. Dr. Moton, old (67) and ailing, announced he would retire in June 1935. Two years ago everyone believed that Dr. Russell C. Atkins, director of the Institute's Agricultural Department, was being groomed to succeed him. One night

a Negro lunatic murdered Dr. Atkins. The trustees turned their thoughts to others: Sociologist Charles Spurgeon Johnson of the Rosenwald Foundation; Channing Tobias, Y.M.C.A. worker; President Claude A. Barnett of the Associated Negro Press; Emmett Jay Scott, Secretary-Treasurer of Howard University. Once they offered the job the President Benjamin F. Hubert of Georgia State Industrial College but Dr. Hubert considered it "too big" for him.

Down to Tuskegee last fortnight went the Institute's trustees, led by their white chairman, William Jay Schieffelin of New York City. They hoped to persuade Dr. Moton to stay on but, if he refused their minds were made up. He did refuse. Last week Tuskegee learned that Frederick Douglass Patterson, 34 would be its third president.

Born in the Anacostia section of Washington, Frederick Patterson was the last of four children. His father died when he was a few months old, his mother less than two years later. His sister Wilhelmina took him with her when she went to teach at Prairie View College, Tex. There, young 'Pat' spent his time tagging after the football and baseball teams, getting his ears boxed for being a nuisance. Because he was a professor's brother he could cut classes at will. When he studied, he studied hard at agriculture and veterinary surgery. Later at Iowa State College, classmates found him a likeable but intensely serious young man who told many jokes without smiling. With an M.A. from Iowa, a Ph.D. from Cornell and two years of teaching experience at Virginia State College, "Pat" Patterson settled down at Tuskegee in 1930 as a veterinary and bacteriologist. When Dr. Atkins was murdered, he stepped up to the directorship of the Agricultural Department, biggest branch of the Institute. At 34 Frederick Douglas Patterson is still a serious young bachelor with broad shoulders, greying hair and small mustache, who rises at 6 a.m., jogs twice around the Institutes quart-

er-mile track before breakfast. Students frequently find him lost in newspaper comics, which he thinks of great psychological value.

U.S. Negroes took a searching look last week at President-elect Patterson Rich and famed though Tuskegee is, what the Negro Press calls 'race men' are sharply divided on the merits of the vocational type of education it offers. Booker Washington founded the Institute 'to put brains and skill into the common occupations of life.' Raw, gangling black boys go to Tuskegee from all over the South. They work on and around the campus to pay for their keep and the small tuition: \$31 for students in the high school department, \$52 for those in the college. When they leave Tuskegee they know how to run a farm, lay bricks, print a newspaper, make a suit of clothes or cook a dinner. Few win fame as doctors, lawyers, clergymen.

Robert Russa Moton has built up Tuskegee's endowment from 2,000,000 to \$10,000,000, its enrollment to 1,200. He has added an academic course of sorts. But Tuskegee is still what its founder made it. "I have managed," Dr. Moton tells friends, "to wobble around in Mr. Washington's shoes." Impartial Negroes deny that Dr. Moton has ever wobbled, agree that the imprint of the founder's shoes is stamped firmly on Tuskegee's 132-acre campus, its cornfields, cattle range, poultry yards, machine shops.

Many a Negro feels that Tuskegee's reliance on vocational training is a tacit admission of race inferiority. But to those who like to see rich Tuskegee turn academic like Howard, Lincoln and Fisk, the election of Frederick Douglass Patterson gave no encouragement. More of a scholar than President Moton, Dr. Patterson is primarily an agriculturist and a veterinarian. Most Negroes concluded last week that Tuskegee will stay well within the Washington tradition.

—Courtesy of "TIME"

TO-MORROW

A fast sealed box of happiness and sorrow
Is everyone's "to-morrow!"
And we may try to break the bonds which hold
Its secret store of mysteries untold;
And we may try to guess what lies within,
But not one glimpse our fate-veiled eyes shall win.
Of anyone's "to-morrow."
Even those guardian angels, yours and mine,
Whose love and care about us intertwine,
Know nothing of that store of shade and shine
We call "to-morrow!"
Then why not leave it there? To One alone
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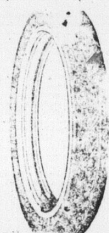
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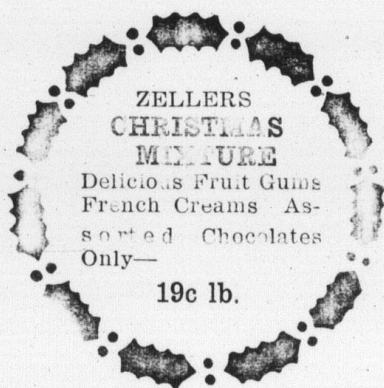
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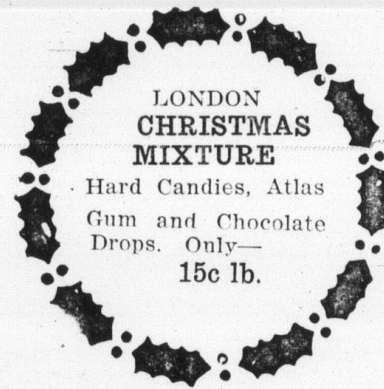
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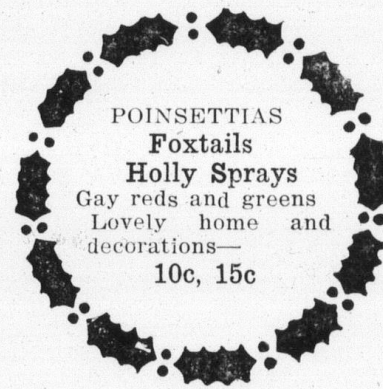
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Atlanta, Georgia, November 25 — Italy cannot give Ethiopia a half of what that nation plans to give to itself in the way of a more civilized life and the advantages of Christian education and well-ordered government, Reverend George W. Rhoads, for the past five years a missionary in Ethiopia with the Inland African Mission, told the students of Spelman and Morehouse Colleges today. The speaker, a close friend of Emperor Haile Selassie, whom he described as "a man of God and leader of men," told of the many improvements the Emperor had made during his short reign, including the establishment of a constitutional government, abolition of serfdom by which men were bound to the land, and establishment of a system of land tenure whereby men might profit by the fruit of their labor. He expressed the conviction that Ethiopia would not be defeated in the present conflict.

The message of the Emperor which was recently broadcasts to the world but which was distorted in translation in to English expressed completely the faith of the Emperor and his people in the righteousness of their cause. Mr. Rhoads freely translated the Emperor's statement of Ethiopia to remain free as follows: "As freemen we were born, as freemen we have lived, as freemen we will die." We have never known servitude to man, we know only servitude to God. The yoke of service to Jesus Christ we have gladly borne. That yoke we will gladly continue to bear. All other yokes we refuse, as God is our helper."

"Ethiopia has had a place in history for the last 7,000 years," Mr. Rhoads declared. "There were kings reigning in that country before the Roman Empire was founded. These people had a written language before the people of Europe were able to read the Bible in their own tongue. This country of which so much that is iniquitous and untrue is being written today is winning a place in the modern world, and will continue to play a tremendous part in world affairs until the end of time."

The visitor, who is serving as director of the Gospel Furthering Fellowship, is returning to Africa in January with a party of eight missionaries whom he has recruited.

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God's wondrous love in saving lost
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Major Bowes Gets Protest

Discrimination Charged in Case of Florida Girl

NEW YORK—Vigorous protest was made by the NAACP to Major Bowes, of the famous Major Bowes' Original Amateur Hour, and to the Chase and Sanborn Company, at the barring of Miss Otis Holley, colored soprano, who was denied opportunity to go on tour by Major Bowes because of her color. The New York World Telegram quotes Major Bowes as stating: "This is an unpleasant situation, but hotels would refuse to receive her, there would be trouble at restaurants and difficulties on Pullman cars. One colored girl we sent out gave up and came home."

The Protest

The NAACP in writing Major Bowes praised him for his previous "freedom from petty racial prejudice and your fine attitude toward such Negro singers as Edward Matthews and Paul Robeson." Major Bowes was informed that it did not question his motives but instead questioned and challenged his emidity in facing race prejudice. Pointing out that Negro artists in the theatre and on the concert platform do travel in all parts of America, and though they do meet discrimination in hotels, restaurants and other places manage to survive. Major Bowes is asked not only to give Miss Holley the opportunity to travel with the other amateur hour winners to correct an injustice to Miss Holley, but in order that he may not "destroy or mar the esteem in which many Negroes and white people hold you, nor to alienate many Negro users of the products of Chase and Sanborn Company."

The Major's Reply

Major Bowes replied to the Association's protest by stating that its letter was "based upon complete misinformation," thus implying that the World Telegram was not speaking truthfully. Major Bowes asserted that he had several Negroes in the traveling amateur troops and that he never discriminated race, creed or color. He stated, also that many Negroes appear on his amateur programs and that he has received many letters of thanks from colored people and from Negro newspapers. However he did not state anything about Miss Holley or explain why she had not been sent out with one of the travelling troops.

LONDON NOTES

Miss Dorothy Moxely who is progressing in the musical world has taken up temporary residence in Toronto.

Miss Velyn Ladd will return to the city shortly to resume her studies at the Normal school.

Master Melvin Walkett is reported on the sick list. We wish him a speedy recovery.

It is reported that Miss Fern Watt graduate at Normal school last year has been successful in attaining a

teachers' position in North Buxton.

Mrs. Geo. Anderson is home from the hospital and has fully recovered.

Mr. Jim Hill is reported on the sick list.

Mr. Fred Harris is confined to his bed with a serious illness. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Etta Jordon of Detroit is reported to be steadily improving in Victoria hospital.

The annual Xmas Tree and concert given by the scholars of the B.M.E. Sunday School is to be held in the auditorium of the church, Monday, Dec. 23. A colorful and interesting program is being arranged. Those in charge of the program: Mr. W. Jackson, Supt.; Miss M. Jackson and Mrs. E. Jenkins.

Mr. V. Petgrave was a recent visitor in the city.

The Guild held their annual service in the B.M.E. church 23rd Nov. Several inspiring choruses were sung by the group. Mrs. C. E. Jenkins gave a very inspiring reading, on what we could do for our race, Miss M. Jackson gave a pantomime accompanied by Mrs. Myers. Mrs. Myers gave a short address on "Love", Mrs. W. Berry presided as chairlady.

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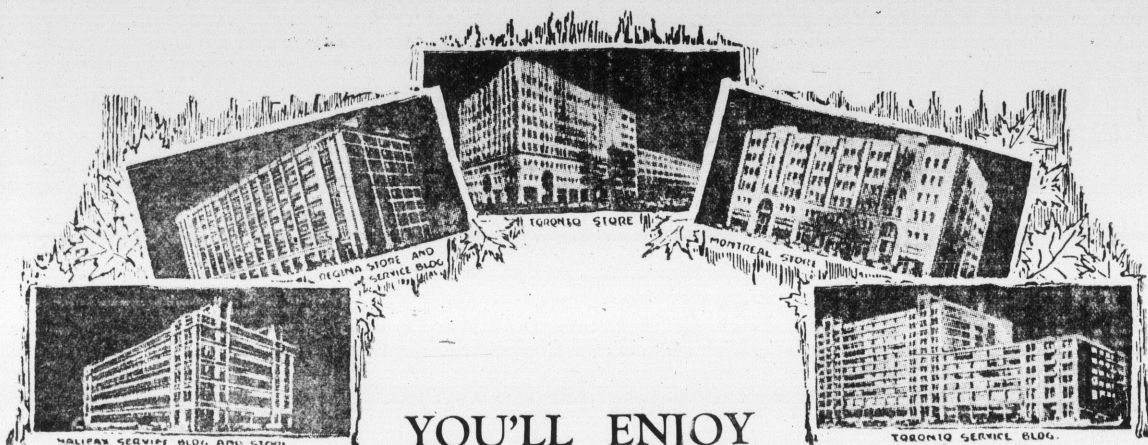
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