

The Dawn of Tomorrow

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

VOL. 38

LONDON, CANADA, JULY, 1960

Price 5 Cents

London Welcomes Church Conference

Patterson is First Regain Heavy Title

NEW YORK— "For the first time I feel I'm a real champion. I think the public finally will accept me. At least, I hope so."

Floyd Patterson spoke these words in a little more than a whisper to a horde of newsmen last night as he tried to explain how it feels to become the first man in the history of boxing ever to regain the heavyweight championship of the world.

"I think it was the hardest blow I ever hit anyone," he said quietly. "It had to be. I put everything behind it and I weighed more than I ever did for any other fight."

The "hardest blow" was a leaping left hook that landed flush on Ingemar Johansson's chin midway in the fifth round and dropped the Swede as if he had been hit with a club. Referee Arthur Mercante counted 10 over the prostrate viking but he might as well have counted 100. It took 10 minutes to revive Johansson.

"It was worth losing the title for this," Patterson said happily. "This is easily the most gratifying moment of my life. I never for a moment thought of losing but to win it this way — its just perfect. I can't tell you how happy I am."

Real Champion

"I'm the champ again. A real champ this time. Do you know what that means?"

Few of the hundreds of reporters in the steaming, crowded dressing room, once used by the visiting baseball clubs who played the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds, could hear Floyd. He never once raised his voice.

"I'm going to be a real champion," he kept repeating.

"I'm going to fight often. My first defense will be against Johansson. I promise Ingemar that."

"When did he make that promise," someone asked.

"Right after the knockout," Patterson answered. "I bent down as he was on the canvas and told Johansson."

"You positively will get a third fight."

The 25-year-old champ neglected to say that Johansson probably didn't hear him. Ingo lay still, not moving a muscle for fully five minutes. Floyd tried to help him to his feet but his enthusi-



astic followers rushed over and lifted the grinning victor upon their shoulders.

Bethemmanuel Plans Annual Church Picnic

The Community Family Club has once again come to the assistance of Bethemmanuel Church. A much needed ceiling has been put up at the cost of \$400.00 recently they presented the church with 25 folding chairs, also installed new ranges and steam table to the kitchen, also remodeled the kitchen, although they are not a church organization they are not happy unless they are seeing to some of the needs of Bethemmanuel Church.

To our friends we wish to thank those who have assisted and those who plan on assisting, our sincere thanks.

Plans are underway for the annual picnic which will be held on Civic Holiday, Monday, August 1, 1960, at Springbank Park.

Fats Domino's Dream Home

There's no place like home — particularly rock'n roll king Antoine (Fats) Domino's newly completed \$200,000-plus New Orleans dream home which is currently featured in an exclusive colorfully illustrated article in the July issue of EBONY Magazine.

Topped by \$35,000 porcelain tile roof and furnished with art pieces from around

Belafonte Group On The Road

NEW YORK — Harry Belafonte has joined his group The Belafonte Singers that recently toured America and will begin a world tour starting in Honolulu July 2.

The tour will carry the group into Tokyo, Asaka, Melbourne, Sidney, Brisbane, Tel Aviv, Haifa, Jerusalem, Athens, Paris and London. During the London stay the group will appear on a sustained television show for several weeks.

In the meantime Belafonte will be expanding his musical activities and other features connected with Belafonte Enterprises. Warren Warren Ling copyright expert and Bob Bollard famous music director have been signed to direct the expansion of Belafonte Enterprises. They will be working in America but under direct supervision of Belafonte, who will be in constant contact by cable and phone with the pair daily.



Harry Belafonte

Duties of Bollard and Ling will consist of preparing music for Belafonte TV work; background scores for movies, concert material, seeking and new and arranging folk music and sponsorship of worthy artists for disc work where suitable contracts will be available.

the world, the new two-story edifice of pale-yellow Roman brick and glass has drawn curious visitors at the rate of 150 a day.

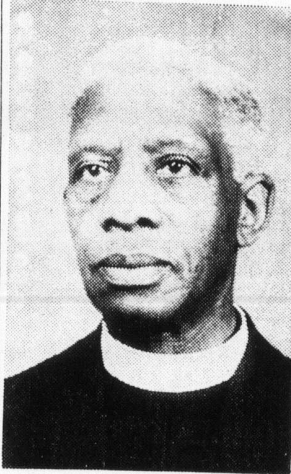
Some 500 Persons To Attend Sessions

All roads lead to London Ontario. This in reality is being proven as delegates from the Churches, Sunday School, Women's Home and Foreign Society, and Young Peoples Societies annual service gets underway here. Some 500 or 600 persons are expected to attend the Conference which opens officially Monday, June 27th at Bethemmanuel Church, London, Ontario. As this report goes to press people are arriving by air, bus train and cars. Somewhere, the expected conference attendance, at 800 out-of-towners.

Among these Methodist will be some of the ripest

scholars and theologians of our people who hold Ph. D's, B. A's, and B.S.L's degrees.

The meetings will present some of the foremost leaders of both races, in Church, Society, Labour, School and Government. If anyone has been in doubt where our people stand concerning his rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Attend this conference.



Mother Love Beyond Race

A Social worker felt it would not succeed. Her friends thought there might be some community reaction. But in the 16 years that Ann Johnston and her husband have been "parents" of a negro girl, Mrs. Johnston has discovered that "mother love can go beyond birth and race and the circumstances... because mine does."

White parents of a Negro daughter whom they adopted when she was nine, the Johnstons live in Kent, Washington, a community where there are few non-whites. Ever since they first began taking foster children into their home, they have had a number of non-whites—Eskimo, Indian, Chinese and Mexican. But when they decided to adopt Patty, new difficulties beset them.

In the May issue of EBONY Magazine, Mrs. Johnston deals frankly with her experience of rearing a Negro daughter, tells how she handled the legal and personal problems which arose and describes how she deals with people who think she has made a mistake.

"Years ago," she says, "we identified ourselves with those who face discrimination; but we cannot fully share it. We are free to walk away whenever we choose." But after having PPatty in her home for nearly 17 years and choosing to adopt her instead of youngsters whose racial background would have posed no problem, Mrs. Johnston declares simply: "She is my child, by law and by the love I have for her."

On Thursday evening June 30, Educational Narrative out of Negro History in Canada, "Follow The North Star" by Dr. J. Farrow, Christ The King College, assisted by Mr. Ray Johnson, B.A., London South College, Miss Marion Turner, Mr. Garnet Brooks and Negro Spirituals inspired.

Again we say to the British Methodist Church Conference on your 104th annual Conference, We Welcome you.

First Negro To Win Award

HOLLYWOOD— A trio of old movie pros — Sir Laurence Olivier, Ingrid Bergman and Robert Stack — in their first tries at television, walked off with the top TV Emmy awards last night.

And Harry Belafonte became the first Negro ever to win an Emmy.

Belafonte won for the best performance in a variety or musical program. He accepted his Emmy from Fred Astaire, who also was nominated for the award.

Belafonte thanked all his cast members and then turned to the smiling Astaire and said: "Sorry Fred."

THE CITY OF LONDON EXTENDS A CORDIAL WELCOME

To the Baptist Methodist Episcopal Church of Canada
and Visitors from various parts of Canada and the United States of America on the 104th Anniversary of your
Conference, June 27 to July 4. In your leisure time,
visit the many places of interest and enjoyment.

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Relates How Discrimination Against Jews Has Diminished

Problems of discrimination against Jews in America have "vastly decreased" in the past thirty years, an intergroup relations expert said here today.

Harold Braverman, New York City, told the 17th annual Race Relations Institute at Fisk University that most of the discrimination against Jews today tends to be "social" rather than economic.

Comparing problems of anti-Semitism with discrimination against Negroes, Mr. Braverman declared that "whereas the Negro tends to be denied decent housing, employment and public accommodations, the Jew is denied only his first choice in these areas."

Mr. Braverman, who is director of the national discriminations department of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, cited the cases of Dr. Jonas Salk, developer of the anti-polio vaccine. In 1935 when Dr. Salk graduated from college he had to wait a year to get into a medical school, because of the quota system against Jews

in effect at that time, Mr. Braverman said.

Today 18% of the students admitted to medical schools are Jewish, he reported.

In the so-called Ivy League colleges the proportion of Jewish students admitted has doubled within the last decade.

A similar situation obtains in employment opportunities public accommodations and political life, Mr. Braverman said, adding that today's discrimination against Jews in job opportunities is what he termed "gilt-edged discrimination."

The latter he characterized as the failure to hire Jews for top policy-making jobs, in large corporations.

Discrimination in the "executive suite" as Mr. Braverman termed it, is increasingly tied to social discrimination. He cited the case of a large corporation president who could not hire a well head one of the company's qualified Jewish engineer to branches because the civic and social clubs in the small city in which the branch was located would not admit Jews to membership and membership in such clubs was a business necessity of the branch manager.

Mr. Braverman credited anti-discrimination legislation with much of the progress that has been made in intergroup relations. "We hardly ever see any discrimination against Jews in New York, New Jersey or Massachusetts — except in the executive suite", he said, indicating that anti-discrimination laws were well enforced in these states.

In contrast he cited a five year study made in Chicago, where no anti-discrimination law exists, which disclosed that 22% of the job orders to private employment agencies discriminated against Jews.

In discussing the recent wave of anti-Semitic incidents and swastika paintings, Mr. Braverman praised the prompt action of civic and religious groups and public officials who took forthright stands against such acts.

But he added ruefully, "The people who in public office deplore these desecrations of synagogues and swastika paintings were often the gentle people who go along with the polite discriminations against Jews on the social level."

Mr. Braverman declared that "Today the number one intergroup relations problem is the status of the Negro."

Warning his audience, which was more than half Negro, to be cautious of "buy black" movements because of "overtones of anti-Semitism" to be found in them,

The Bible Today

Dr. A. M. Chirgwin tells the story of how Mr. J. A. Clarke, Translator of the New Testament into Luba Katanga, hit on the word to use in translating "faith". One day when on a journey through wild and mountainous country Mr. Clarke called a halt about midday when the sun was hot. While resting in the shade one of the porters picked up a stone and sent it ricocheting down the mountain side into the ravine below. After some seconds the silence was broken by a plunging, splashing sound from the depths of the river below, followed by a bainter sound or echo. Just as the echo was dying away the porter turned round and said with a smile, "Twi tabilo, listen to it. It is the rocks sending back the sound."

In this way a word captured for the service of the Gospel. For "twi tabilo" was henceforth used to translate "faith" — the echo of God's voice from the depths of sinful human hearts, or, in other words, man's response to God's offer of salvation.

Suggested Bible Readings.

Sunday, July 17, Proverbs 3: 1-35

Monday, July 18, Mark 1: 1-20

Tuesday, July 19, Mark 1: 21-45

Wednesday, July 20, Hosea 1: 1-11

Thursday, July 21, Hosea 2: 1-23

Friday, July 22, Hosea 3: 1-5

Saturday, July 23, Hosea 5: 6-10

Mr. Braverman said "Anti-Semitism and anti-Negro discrimination have the same roots. We must work together to exterminate both."

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Subscription Rates

One Year \$2.00

Six Months 1.25

Three Months75

Single Copy05

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"The Talking Period is Over" Negro Student Says on Race

Truman Has Solution For Racial Problem

A young Negro theology student told a standing-room-only crowd of Negroes in race relations in the South and whites here today that "the talking period is over."

In discussing the progress toward integration achieved by boycotts, "sit-ins" and other nonviolent efforts, Rev. James M. Lawson declared that "the movement is saying clearly that there can be no doling out of freedom in a patronizing way by the white man to the Negro."

"Decisions that affect the Negro," he continued, "must be made with him and by him," and for the right to make those decisions, "Negroes are ready to act—courageously, powerfully, lovingly," he said.

Mr. Lawson, an ordained Methodist minister, has been thrust into national prominence as a result of his being expelled from Vanderbilt University's Divinity School because of his participation in "sit-in" demonstrations in Nashville lunch counters earlier this spring.

While Mr. Lawson accepted an invitation by Boston University to continue his studies in its School of Theology, his expulsion from Vanderbilt has precipitated a crisis at Vanderbilt in which faculty members and the dean of the Divinity School resigned to protest the University's action. Faculty members in other parts of the University have also protested the expulsion.

In Mr. Lawson's presentation today before the Race Relations Institute on the Fisk University campus, he made no allusion to the Vanderbilt situation. In conversation afterwards, however, he did indicate that he hoped to determine before returning to Boston this evening whether he would accept Vanderbilt's compromise offer to grant him his degree on the basis of credits he had earned at Vanderbilt and is now earning at Boston.

Mr. Lawson told the Institute audience, which included a sprinkling of his former Vanderbilt classmates, that the "sit-ins" and other non-violent protests represent "a demand for justice permeated by love."

"Unless the concept of love as it is manifested in the life of Christ becomes translated into democracy," he said, "we won't have true justice."

Mr. Lawson suggested that the Negroes involved in the non-violent movement should become concerned with the "poor white" population of the South, too often, he said, "caricatured by the Negro as 'poor white trash'."

The poor Southern white, he continued, "is the forgotten man of our time. He is as much, if not more, manipulated by the power structure as is the Negro."

Mr. Lawson expressed the hope that Negro leaders could help the poor white man "come to know that his future in a democratic structure is wrapped up with the Negro's and not with the

power structure."

The young clergyman stressed that the non-violent protest movements place little emphasis on using legal means to gain rights for Negroes, but relies on "appeal to the conscience."

"In appealing to the conscience the movement would create the atmosphere in which change could take place," Mr. Lawson said.

An earlier speaker at today's session also emphasized the power of the non-violent movement's appeal to conscience.

Dr. Kenneth Morland, professor of sociology at Randolph Macon College in Lynchburg, Virginia, reported to the Institute on a study he had made of the situation in Galveston, Texas, where lunch counters were integrated this spring following "sit-in" demonstrations and negotiations between store-owners and managers and leaders of both the white and Negro communities.

He summarized the forces which brought this result: "Bad conscience and economics."

Store managers, he said, were frank to tell him that what mattered to them was making a profit. He quoted as a typical "but not unanimous" comment from one store manager: "I don't care who eats here as long as I can maintain a profit in my business."

People in the community with whom he talked about the de-segregating of the lunch counters "were for the most part proud that this had happened," Dr. Morland said.

"They talked in terms of the American ideals," he added.

Dr. Morland, in discussing the "high cost of segregation," reported that in March of this year San Antonio "lost \$2,500,000 because segregation." Two large conventions wanted to come to San Antonio but turned elsewhere when they discovered their Negro delegates could not have equal accommodations, he said.

Dr. Morland who identified himself as a native of Birmingham, Alabama, declared that "deep down there is a wretling going on" over problems of segregation, and referred to the Southern tradition of "friendliness, hospitality and even more important, the basic religious belief that most Southerners hold."

"Segregation is incompatible with the traditional Southern hospitality," he said.

He told the teachers, ministers, social workers and students attending the Institute that he has been "greatly impressed by the calibre of the young Negro leadership in the sit-down movement and their skillful use of the non-violent resistance which, while forbidding you to strike back, applies eremendous pressure."

Praising the students for their readiness to suffer, if necessary, to achieve their

purposes, Professor Morland told of a demonstration in Orangeburg, South Carolina, when police officers challenged some 400 students taking part in a sit-in protest. "When the police asked for the leader of the crowd, all 400 students stepped forward and were promptly arrested."

The sit-ins, which have spread to 80 communities in the South since they began less than five months ago, have brought about a "profound change" in the Negro-white relationship, the Randolph Macon sociologist declared. "For the first time there is communication between Negroes and whites. They are sitting down together and talking over their problems."

Fashion Trend Leaves Season

Latest trends in women fashions indicate a break from "special occasion" and "seasonal clothes" toward ensembles that can be worn anytime and any place, according to an article in EBONY Magazine's issue entitled, "Nation's Best-Dressed Women." To reach this conclusion, EBONY requested 17 women and society column editors throughout the nation to pick what they considered to be the best-dressed woman on their respective metropolitan news beats. Their final choices, published in the article, fell on women ranging widely in age and occupational backgrounds and whose individual tastes ran the gamut from plain street clothes to elaborate formal dresses.

New York, June 6 — Former President Harry S. Truman declared today that the United States "won't have any trouble" when Southerners come to the conclusion that "race and creed and color don't make any difference in what's in a man's heart."

Writing in the current issue of Look Magazine, Truman insisted that Southerners are "just as fine a people as you will find anywhere in the nation" and said there is no doubt in his mind that the South has an important future.

"You will recall that I felt no doubt where I stood on the important issues involving the South in my campaign of 1948," Truman wrote, adding:

"I took a stand that involved serious political risks, and some of the Southern states 'seceded' from the De-

mocratic party. But there was no other course that we could follow and keep the Bill of Rights a living thing."

"Despite the recent resurgence of stubborn sectionalism and racism on the part of some extremists, I believe the South is heading in the right direction."

1st Woman Candidate

NASHVILLE, TENN. — (UPI) — First Negro woman to run for a seat in the Tennessee legislature announced her candidacy last week.

Mrs. Eva L. Bowman, a former inspector and examiner in the state division of cosmetology, will run in the Aug. 4 Democratic primary.

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Teacher Describes Work With African Children

Mrs. Yvonne Adams Osborne, a teacher for the U. S. government in Asmara, Eritrea (East Africa), lectured and showed movies at St. Philip's Lutheran Church, 6232 Elberhart ave., Sunday after the 11 a.m. worship service.

A Chicagoan, Mrs. Osborne

teaches army dependents in a school at Kagnew Station a U. S. army base at Asmara. Mrs. Osborne lectured on some of her experiences both as a teacher and resident on African soil. She showed colored movies of the land, terrain, animals, natives, cultural patterns, and the biblical Red Sea.

The young woman began her teaching assignment in September, 1950. With her teacher husband, Horace Adrian Osborne, she will hold her post at the foreign school two additional years.

Mrs. Osborne arrived in Chicago May 31 to attend the last rites of her father, Reuben Adams, on June 2. She left June 16 to resume her teaching position in the East Africa Army school.

Mark Ayres

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Delaying Campaign Says Southern Race Problem is Changing

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — (UPI) — A persistent campaign waged with Soviet support and help from some of the Afro-Asian countries to postpone next fall's general assembly until after the U. S. presidential election met solid western opposition Wednesday.

The U. S. opposed any postponement of the schedule Sept. 20 opening date. Britain and France also were reported against postponement and Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld was said to favor having the assembly start on schedule.

In 1948, 1952 and 1956, the assembly start was delayed until the presidential campaign was out of the way. In 1948, the U. N. even took the assembly to Paris to escape the stresses of U. N. politics.

The real struggle in the South today is not Negroes versus whites or of North versus South but of white Southerners versus white Southerners, the executive directors of the Southern Regional Council declared here tonight.

Harold Fleming, Atlanta, told the Race Relations Institute meeting at Fisk University:

"The white Southerners who are concerned with economical progress, the good opinion of the nation and the world and the continuance of public schools are more and more in the forefront of opposition to the die-hard segregationists."

The whites in the South who are pressing for abandonment of public schools systems without regard to the economic and personal damage

this may create, said Mr. Fleming, will encounter "increasingly stiff opposition from those white Southerners who are concerned for the education of their children, for the economic progress of the region and for the South's contribution to the welfare of the nation in a time of international crisis."

Referring to national pressures, he told the group that is has become more and more obvious that national institutions, including the Federal Government, can't nationalize or excuse the use of the double standard in both the South and the non-South.

Progress in race relations during the past decade — which he called "a time of galloping change" — could be measured in quality more than in quantity.

At the beginning of the decade, Mr. Fleming said, "the old etiquette in race relations dominated — an assumption on the part of both whites and Negroes that neither would embarrass the other. No one would call a spade a spade, much less a dirty shovel."

In contrast, he praised the present-day Negro youth who "with poise and dignity and self possession will look white people in the eye and say, 'we want dignity and freedom.'"

Negroes and whites today, he said, "are talking with each other eye to eye". He said he was "a little weary of hearing people saying the lines of communication have been reestablished. Until recently, he declared, there were no lines of communication."

Mr. Fleming credited "economic self interest" for much of the progress in present day race relations. He added: "I don't think the conscience works very often to its full capacity unless reinforced by self interest."

The speakers at the morning session of the Institute tomorrow (Friday, June 24) are Dr. Frank Stallings, Louisville, Kentucky, associate professor of Education, University of Louisville; and Joseph Monserrat, New York City, executive director, Migration Division, Department of Labor, Commonwealth of Puerto Rico.

Thurgood Marshall, New York City, chief legal counsel of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and director of the Legal Defense and Education Fund, will address the institute tomorrow evening on "New Legal Issues in the Struggle for Full Civil Rights."

Dr. Herman H. Long, Nashville, director of the Race Relations Department of the Board of Home Missions, Congregational Christian Churches, is dean of the institute.

Negro Voters Have Trend Toward Democratic Party

The Negro voters' current regional trend toward the Democratic party is "consolidating an alliance" firmly committed to the perpetuation of discriminatory laws and practices against Negroes voting, a political scientist said here today.

Dr. Avery Leiserson, a member of the faculty of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, told the more than 100 persons attending the 17th annual Race Relations Institute at Fisk University.

"As far as we can see now, Negroes will continue to act politically as a solidary pressure group in local communities in the hope of extracting better services for themselves — better police protection, better schools and so on. Put in the broader regional picture they are tending to vote in the Democratic party and are thereby consolidating an alliance of the urban middle classes and the 'black-belt' rural countries."

The proper political strategy for the Negroes, said Dr. Leiserson, would be to "try to establish a working alliance with the urban industrial and commercial classes in the cities which are tending to vote Republican. At the least, they ought to engage in a bi-partisan political strategy."

The Race Relations Institute which will continue

through the morning of Friday, July 1, is sponsored by the Board of Home Missions,

Congregational Christian Churches and Fisk University, with the co-operation of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Dr. Herman H. Long, professor of sociology at Fisk and director of the Race Relations Department of the Congregational Christian Home Mission Board, is dean of the Institute.

Dr. Leisersons aid that the "fundamental explanation of Southern politics lies in the hard-core countries and sections, these 'black-belt' countries in which the Negro constitutes 30 per cent or more of the population. The counties, he asserted, "seek the maintenance of white control over a socially, economically and politically retarded colored population, and upon this basis present a solid regional front upon the race question."

Earlier in the day Dr. George Hauser, New York City, executive director of the American Committee on Africa, addressed the Institute on "The Significance of Africa for American Race Relations."

Firms Asked End Boycott

SOMERVILLE, Tenn. — Major oil companies have been asked to end a boycott against Negro farmers who register to vote in Fayette and Haywood Counties, Tennessee.

owner of a combined grocery and filling station, who has been John McFerren, been leading the registration drive in Fayette County.

McFerren also testified before the Vounteer Civil Rights Commission in Washington in January, regarding reprisals against Negro voters.

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THE DAWN OF TOMORROW

Students To Africa For Racial Studies

Thirty-five Negroes from the North and South will be included in a group of 180 American college students who are going to Africa this summer to work alongside college students of 10 African countries.

Those involved will be participating in a student work and study project called Operation-Crossroads Africa. It was conceived by the Rev. Dr. James H. Robinson, Negro Presbyterian minister who has founded many community center programs on the Eastern coast of the United States. He is pastor of the Church of the Master in New York City and the founder of the Morningside Community Center which adjoins the Church.

This will be the second summer Dr. Robinson has an interracial and interreligious group of American students to Africa. In 1958, the pilot project of Operation-Crossroads Africa saw him lead about 600 American students to that continent.

For the first project five countries were visited. The students built schools, a chapel, and a water supply system. Upon their return to the United States two months later, the project and the participating students got unqualified praise from the State Department. President Eisenhower has since specifically praised Operation-Crossroads Africa in a letter to Dr. Robinson.

This year's project will take in 10 African countries

— Ghana, Guinea, Liberia, Sierra Leone, Nigeria, Senegal, Ivory Coast, Dahomey, Togo, and Cameroon. Once in Africa the students will be divided into 14 groups. They will work on projects designated by the countries they visit.

In these new Negro nations the visiting Americans will be exposed to an intense nationalism, the likes of which they probably have never before experienced.

The Africans, on the other hand, will be able to see for the first time a cross sectional group of Americans. Both the participating Americans and Africans will have much to learn from each other. Dr. Robinson, and many of those who have worked with him to support Operation-Crossroads Africa, believe that the new knowledge the American students bring back from Africa and the knowledge about America they leave behind will be most valuable fruits of the project.

The students from this year's project were carefully selected from 700 colleges in the United States and Canada. They hail from 27 states and three Canadian provinces. One student is from the Republic of Uruguay.

The students will depart by air for Africa June 21 and 22 after an intensive week of orientation in New York City. They will return to the United States in late August.

To help pay for the project each student must contribute \$800. Scholarship aid is given in cases where the need is shown. However, it costs about \$1,650 to send each student to Africa. The rest of the money, as well as the money for scholarship aid, has to be raised through support from private foundations and gifts from individuals and corporations. The fund raising to finance this year's project still is going on.

Masons Visit Local Church

St. Johns Lodge of Chatham, Ontario held their annual St. John's Day Service in London, Ontario, in the Beth Emanuel Church Sunday June the 26th at 3 o'clock.

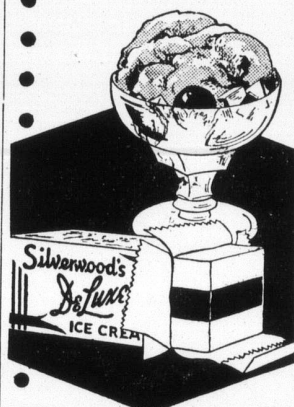
An attendance of 400 were present. Bro. James Brooks was in charge of the program. Message was given by Bro. Rev. E. A. Richardson. Welcome to the city was made by Bro. Fred Kelly. Following the service a dainty luncheon was provided by the ladies of the church.

Negro Youth Seeks Rights

A noteworthy exception to people who believe that "you can't fight city hall" is James A. Johnson, a 15-year-old Negro boy from Chicago, who has taken it upon himself to "buck" the entire U. S. Congress. In its May issue, EBONY Magazine tells the heart-rendering story of this courageous, clean-cut teen-ager and his quiet struggle in Washington, D.C., for an appointment as Capitol Page, which race-conscious southern legislators are opposing. Entitled "Loneliest Boy On Capitol Hill", the article shows how Jimmy's quiet determination, displayed while working hard as a Capitol messenger, is beginning to stir the consciences of fair-minded Congressmen and how his iron will may eventually help him to reach his coveted goal.

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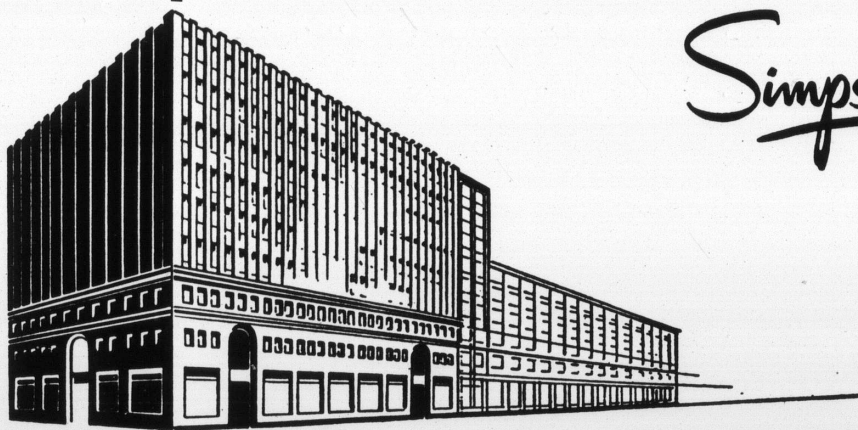
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