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The Dawn of Tomorrow

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

VOL. IV—NO. 51.

LONDON, CANADA MARCH, 1951

Price 5 Cents

Inter-Church Council At Emanuel Church

On Thursday evening, March 15th the ladies of Bethemanuel were the hosts of the Inter-Church Council women of the various churches, under the leadership of their president, Mrs. J. H. Childs. Rev. B. A. Geard welcomed members to the Church. Mrs. J. A. Coursey, president of the Missionary Society of Bethemanuel Church, also expressed the pleasure of having the opportunity of welcoming the Council of Women.

Mrs. G. A. Wheable, past president of Middlesex Presbyterian W. M.S., United Church of Canada, gave a wonderful address on "The Path of Peace." We must test Christian democracy by our actions. Three-quarters of the people of the world have not had our privileges, and we must share with them our abundance of food, clothing, educational and medical facilities, also love and understanding to all men as taught by Jesus Christ, the path to peace.

Mrs. Wheable also spoke briefly on her trip to the United Nations, and the various discussions.

Mayor Alan Rush was among the guests and brought greetings from the city. Mrs. A. W. Demerling conducted the devotional exercises, assisted by Mrs. J. W. Jeffery. The Gospel Choir sang beautiful spirituals, "My Lord and I" and "When I Come to the end of My Journey" under the leadership of Mr. J. Brooks.

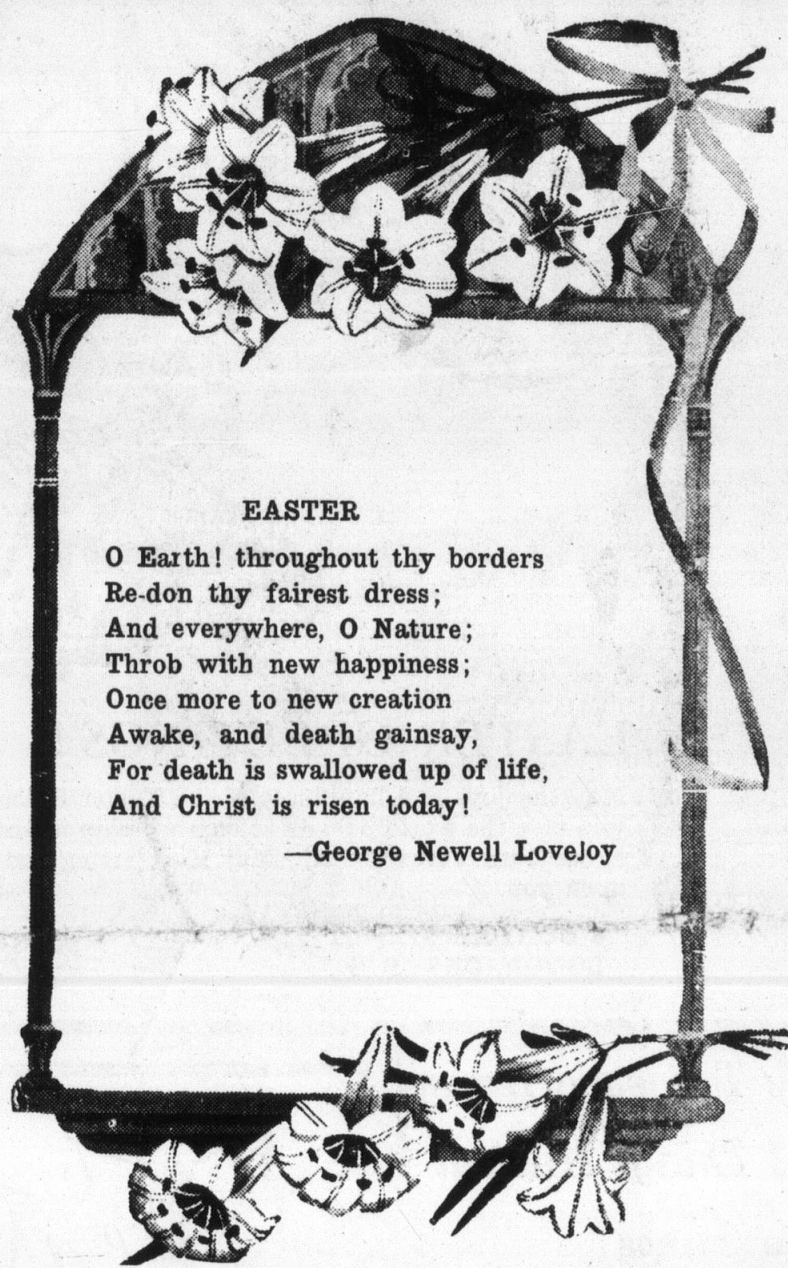
Thanks to the speaker was expressed by Mrs. R. A. Bingle and to the church, choir and Missionary Society by Mrs. G. W. Moore.

Tea was served in the Sunday School room under the direction of Mrs. F. Howson. The table was beautifully draped with a hand cut-work cloth and silver service. The centre-piece was made up with beautiful spring flowers of pink tulips, snapdragons and daffodils and quilted leaves in silver. Mrs. Wm. Berry and Mrs. F. Kelly poured tea. The collection which was dedicated by Dr. G. W. Moore, president of the London Council of Churches, will be given to the local branch of the United Nations Society. Mrs. F. Howson replied to the expression of appreciation.

NAACP AGAIN URGES SUPPORT OF GRAIN-FOR-INDIA PROGRAM

Washington, March — A plea for full support of the grain-for-India program was made here last week by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at a hearing before the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Clarence Mitchell, director of the NAACP Washington Bureau, told the Committee that the Association's interest in the plight of the people of India was greatly stimulated by reports made by NAACP Secretary Walter White following his visit to India last year. Mr. White reported that the threat of famine gravely endangers the success of Prime Minister Nehru's "desperate fight against Communism."



EASTER

O Earth! throughout thy borders
Re-don thy fairest dress;
And everywhere, O Nature;
Throb with new happiness;
Once more to new creation
Awake, and death gainsay,
For death is swallowed up of life,
And Christ is risen today!

—George Newell Lovejoy

COAST GROUP PRESENTS \$5,225 TO MARSHALL FOR GI DEFENSE

Oakland, Calif., March — The citizens of the San Francisco Bay Area this week concretely demonstrated their support of the NAACP investigation of discrimination against Negro servicemen by presenting a check for \$5,225 to Thurgood Marshall, special counsel of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, to help defray the expense of his recent trip to Japan and Korea.

The presentation was made Sunday afternoon before 5,000 persons at the packed Oakland Auditorium Arena, where Mr. Marshall reported the findings of his on-the-scene investigation. With the check, the NAACP attorney was given an eight foot scroll listing the more than three thousand persons who had made contributions through the Bay Area NAACP-G.I. Assistance Committee, organized by Regional Director Franklin H. Williams.

Mr. Marshall also addressed 1,000 persons in San Francisco, 3,000 in Kansas City, and approximately 2,500 in Chicago before his return to New York. In each of these places, the overflow audiences made contributions for the defense of the G.I.s involved in court martial cases. In the meantime, the NAACP national office reported a total of \$3,116.92 for this fund, from other sources.

MINNESOTANS DEMAND ARMY END RACE BIAS

Washington, March 1 — Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, joined with an NAACP delegation from Minnesota headed by Jonas Schwartz in protesting today to Secretary of the Army Frank Pace against the Army's policy of segregating Negro and white servicemen.

Participating in the conference with Secretary Pace and supporting the NAACP's position was Senator Herbert Humphrey of Minnesota. The group met with the Secretary and members of his staff including Major General Miles Reber, General Lawton Collins, chief of staff, and Earl Johnson, an assistant to Secretary Pace.

After relating the experiences of young men from Minnesota who were discriminated against and segregated at Camp Rucker, Ala.; Camp Atterbury, Ind.; and Camp Leonard Wood, Mo., the delegation told the army chiefs that it was about time they did something to eliminate this practice. General Collins agreed to the elimination of racial designations from travel orders and to take other steps to meet the complaints of the delegation. Senator Humphrey stated that he would not support a universal military training program which would continue segregation in army life.

The Resurrection Of Jesus Christ

We rejoice on this glad Easter morning because Jesus Christ is risen from the dead. The heart of the early Church message was the victory of Christ over sin and death.

Matthew here gives us several bright glimpses into the wonderful scene of Christ's resurrection, power and glory.

"In the end of the Sabbath, as it began to dawn toward the first day of the week, came Mary Magdalene and the other Mary to see the sepulchre." St. Matthew 28: 1.

First, we see the Interested Women drawn by the power of love, ("very early in the morning"; properly, at the very appearing of daybreak). John says (20: 1) "When it was yet dark."

It was united, anxious, devoted love, the true mark of earnest seeking souls. Not an hour, it would seem, was lost by those lovers of the Lord Jesus.

Imagine their surprise in finding the tomb empty. But their case wasn't hopeless; they had seen the Illustrious Visitor; "The Angel of the Lord" descended. The special form in which God manifested Himself to man, and hence, Christ's visible form before the Incarnation: "His countenance was like lightning." And there appeared a shining, mighty, overpowering light from heaven: this mighty power opened the grave, scattered the darkness and brought the light of hope to every true believer.

Secondly, there is the Invitation to the Seekers: "Come, see the place where the Lord lay." The power of life is brought out in the statement: "He is not here, He is risen." (As He said).

"Come, see the place" — the place — this is the place of instruction, comfort, hope and life; it is the greatest evidence of Christ's mighty power. The power of His resurrection, the power of His endless life. "That I may know Him, and the power of His resurrection, and the fellowship of His sufferings, being made conformable unto His death." (Phil. 3:10).

The Instruction to the disciples on that glorious morn was, "Go quickly and tell." The power of liberty, "Go tell." This is the right and privilege of every saved soul to go forth and tell of a risen, living, loving Saviour, who has conquered every foe, overcome death and lives to save to the uttermost.

Finally, we see the Power of our Leader: "And as they went to tell His disciples, behold, Jesus met them." With a salutation of love, with the cheer of hope and with the assurance of His presence. Jesus always meets those who are in the path of duty and service. He gives inspiration for service, power for labor. The great inspiration for Christian service; is the Person, Peace and Power of the Risen Christ.

"All power is given unto me . . . Go ye therefore," "I am with you

Marshall Blames J.C. Army For Injustices

New York, March — All of the instances of injustice in courts martial and other discrimination against Negro troops can be attributed to the continuing segregation policy of the United States Army, Thurgood Marshall, special counsel of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, declared at a press conference here today on his return from six weeks in Japan and Korea.

"There is no evidence of courts martial of any unusual number in any mixed unit of any branch of the service," Mr. Marshall asserted, "and there never has been. Segregation is the cause of low morale and the singling out of Negro troops for this kind of unfair treatment, and we will continue to have this problem as long as segregation is maintained."

Mr. Marshall released figures which show that thirty-two Negro GIs in the 25th Division were convicted of violation of the 75th Article of War (misbehavior before the enemy), receiving sentences ranging from death and life imprisonment to five years; whereas only two white soldiers were convicted, receiving one five-year and one three-year sentence. Twenty of the sentences have already been drastically reduced, following action by the NAACP.

In almost every instance, defense counsel for these GIs did not have adequate time to prepare their cases. The NAACP attorney asserted, noting that most of the lawyers talked to their clients for about fifteen or twenty minutes before the trial. In most cases the men were rushed from foxholes to the courts martial and were given no real choice of counsel.

While General MacArthur cannot be held responsible for the courts martial (which are conducted under the jurisdiction of the 25th Division) Mr. Marshall said, he does bear responsibility for their cause — the maintenance of segregation under his command. Mr. Marshall contrasted Army General Headquarters in Tokyo—where there are no Negroes on the staff, in the honor guard, or even in the band—with the headquarters of the Air Force in the same city, where complete integration exists. Informed by Major General Doyle O. Hickey, chief of staff, that General MacArthur is "aware" of this discrimination and is working on the problem, the NAACP attorney pointed out that the Air Force "Needed only one day to work on the problem," abolishing segregation with one sweeping order. Mr. Marshall will discuss his findings with Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, Jr., in Washington next week and will suggest to the Judge Advocate General's office procedure for assuring time to prepare defense in courts martial.

always."

What a help a living Lord is to us all.

REV. B. A. GEARD, B.Th.,
Pastor Bethemanuel B.M.E. Church,
London, Ontario, Canada

Dawn of Tomorrow

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

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EASTER

On March 25 we again celebrate that joyous feast which commemorates the basic truth upon which the whole structure of Christianity rests. By far the brightest holiday of the spring season, Easter Sunday symbolizes a sort of awakening, a revival of life in every living thing. It is a signal for spring to appear in all its new glory, but more than that, it is emblematic of the new life which waxes given to all men by Christ's Resurrection. Its gayety is in marked contrast to the solemnity of the preceding weeks.

Predates Christianity

Although the actual observance of Easter as we know it began with Christ's Resurrection, the holiday was observed without its religious significance by celebrations greeting spring. History tells us that many elements which have been integrated into the celebration of Easter had their origins in civilizations which predated Christianity by thousands of years. In its religious vein though the feast corresponds with the Jewish festival of the Passover, an annual commemoration of the sparing of the Hebrews in Egypt when God, smiting the first-born of the Egyptians, ordered the angel of death to "pass over" the houses of the Israelites which were marked with the blood of a lamb.

There is nothing said in the New Testament about the Easter festival, but the origin of the feast as it is celebrated today is generally traced to the time of the Apostles. Although the Apostles continued to observe Jewish festivals, they did so in a different spirit, considering them to be the fulfillment of the prophecies which the old Jewish festivals had honored. After the coming of the Redeemer, the Paschal lamb was made to symbolize Christ, the lamb of God, offering up His sacrifice to save people from death through sin. In those days, both the Crucifixion and the Resurrection were commemorated in a single Easter celebration, but the day gradually evolved to its present meaning.

The exact date for the celebration of Easter was set by the Council of Nicea in the year 325 A.D. A rather complicated procedure was set up for determining the date: it is the first Sunday after the full moon following the vernal equinox. Always regarded as the most important feast on the Christian calendar, Easter Sunday at one time was considered the first day of the year. It was the Emperor Constantine who designated it thus and it was celebrated in some countries, notably in France, as the beginning of the new year well into the 16th century.

Where the name "Easter" originated nobody is quite sure. According to the early English historian, Bede, the name came from a Saxon festival in honor of Eostre, their goddess of spring. But other writers account for the name in the old Roman festival of Eostur, which was held in honor of the coming of the spring sun. As became customary during the transition from paganism to the new religion, the early Christians attempted to eliminate this pagan celebration by attaching to it a

new significance. The festival was still observed but it was kept in honor of Christ's Resurrection, the rising of the "Sun of Righteousness."

Exchange of Eggs

Thus the new feast worked in well with the old festivals honoring the change of seasons, and many unusual practices became part of the celebrations. For example, it became customary to exchange brightly colored eggs at Easter time. This supposedly originated with the Greeks and Romans, to whom an egg was symbolic of the universe. Another explanation says that the idea originated with the Persians, to whom an egg was a sign of new life. Still another explanation traces the custom to the ancient Egyptians who held the egg as a symbol of the re-creation of mankind after the Deluge. Since this idea seemed to suit the circumstances of the departure of the Jews from Egypt, it was adapted to their history and used in Passover celebrations. To Christians the Easter egg is an emblem of the resurrection and of hope in a life to come, and in those countries where visiting is the order of the day, eggs are always taken to one's friends.

Today, the legend is that the eggs are the gift of the Easter Rabbit, and nobody is quite sure how the rabbit made his entrance into the holy day celebration.

With the relaxation of the Lenten season and the proximity of the warm weather, people are anxious to come out of the shell of the winter. And how better celebrate than by buying a new bonnet for Easter? Contrary to prevalent belief, this idea is not a product of the frivolous trend of the modern world. People always wore their very best clothes on Easter Sunday because it was such a joyful occasion, and in England, people believed they would have good luck all through the coming year if they wore something new on Easter.

Another widely used symbol of the Easter season is the white lily, emblematic of purity and light.

SENATORS MOVE TO PROTECT GIs FROM ATTACKS BY BIGOTS

Washington, March — A move to end violence against members of the armed services came Wednesday, February 28, when ten senators, at the urging of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, introduced an amendment to S. 1, the pending legislation on universal military training.

Sponsors of the amendment are Senators Lehman, Humphrey, Douglas, Ives, Hendrickson, Benton, Murray, Kilgore, Green, and Pastore. A plea to branches to make an all out effort to get the amendment passed was made by Walter White, executive Secretary of the NAACP, after Senator Lehman, chief sponsor, called on his fellow senators to vote favorably on the recommendation.

In his speech introducing the legislation, Senator Lehman said: There have been reports that members of the Armed Forces, who are Negro Americans, were set upon and beaten up while local police officers stood by abetting the attack. Such incidents would be punished under Federal law under the terms of the amendment. I can see no justification for opposing this amendment."

The NAACP supports this legislation, Senator Lehman said, but "this is not racial legislation. It is legislation for the protection of our citizen forces in communities where civilian law enforcement facilities are inadequate or unable for one reason or the other to extend the necessary protection."

**EASTER GREETINGS!**

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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**STORY TELLS HOW
ERS GOT T**

Ethel Waters, who acting have brought her and her race, an article in the issue of The Atlantic describes in detail she herself considered point of her career.

Under the title "ter," the magazine of Miss Waters, published autobiographical history of her career in the stage and Bose Heyward's "ters."

Introducing the words "Ethel Waters, an artist, but triumph that she in 'Mamba's Daughters' that play to life," the magazine Waters' own words between the trial her own mother, International Hagar.

Identifying the "the most exciting career and adm knowledge that ters" would be a out," Miss Waters

"But even more being a play ripp I'd always know living. Even when first time I understood that there could triumph in my professional playing Hagar. A ed to tell the story despair and long Daughters' was a of courage, with I ther, meeting it up, never once and furiously in person no matter buffeted and beset ed."

**IS HAPPY BECAUSE OF
TOWARD NE**

New York — Albert B. (Happy) missioner of base of the major league having its reputation Negro fans, who reprisals are being former United States friendly attitude ers.

One of the an Negro fans is th to the late Com Mountain Landis A. Farley, an ex as a prominent c ler's job.

It will be rec at their Florida owners voted n ler's contract, v eral months to some of the ov Happy that they off in full if h immediately. C

Significantly, out, one of Ch foes is Fred Sa Louis Cardinals either league w ized a movement Brooklyn Dod signing of Jack first Negro ot leagues. Chan stand in slapping uprising.

The record o baseball's czar groes to be hable-talked about jobs, but always the issue.

STORY TELLS HOW ETHEL WATERS GOT THAT WAY

Ethel Waters, whose singing and acting have brought honor both to her and her race, is the subject of an article in the current (March) issue of The Atlantic Monthly which describes in detail the incident which she herself considers the turning point of her career.

Under the title "Mamba's Daughter," the magazine features the portion of Miss Waters' recently published autobiography which traces the history of her appearance as Hagar in the stage production of DuBose Heyward's "Mamba's Daughters."

Introducing the article with the words "Ethel Waters is a great American artist, but few who saw the triumph that she scored as Hagar in 'Mamba's Daughters' realized how closely that play touched on her own life," the magazine traces in Miss Waters' own words the comparison between the trials experienced by her own mother, Louise, and the fictional Hagar.

Identifying the part of Hagar as "the most exciting prospect" of her career and admitting her early knowledge that "Mamba's Daughters" would be a theatrical knock-out," Miss Waters adds:

"But even more exciting was its being a play ripped out of the life I'd always known and waws still living. Even when I read it for the first time I understood instinctively that there could be no greater triumph in my professional career than playing Hagar. All my life I'd burned to tell the story of my mother's despair and long defeat. 'Mamba's Daughters' was a tragedy and a story of courage, with Hagar, like my mother, meeting it all with her heart up, never once doubting her God, and furiously intent on staying a person no matter how tricked and buffeted and besmirched and bruised."

IS HAPPY BEING UNSEATED BECAUSE OF FRIENDLINESS TOWARD NEGROES?

New York—The battle between Albert B. (Happy) Chandler, commissioner of baseball, and a segment of the major league club owners, is having its repercussions among the Negro fans, who are wondering if reprisals are being taken against the former United States Senator for his friendly attitude toward Negro players.

One of the angles that has struck Negro fans is the constant reference to the late Commissioner Kennesaw Mountain Landis, and talk of James A. Farley, an executive of Coca Cola as a prominent candidate for Chandler's job.

It will be recalled that last year at their Florida meeting, the club owners voted not to renew Chandler's contract, which still has several months to run. So eager were some of the owners to get rid of Happy that they offered to pay him off in full if he would step down immediately. Chandler refused.

Significantly, it has been pointed out, one of Chandler's most bitter foes is Fred Saigh, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, the only team in either league which actually organized a movement to boycott the Brooklyn Dodgers following the signing of Jackie Robinson as the first Negro to play in the major leagues. Chandler took a strong stand in slapping down the St. Louis uprising.

The record of Judge Landis as baseball's czar offers little for Negroes to be happy about. He double-talked about Negroes in the majors, but always managed to duck the issue.



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REACHES GOAL

Portsmouth - The Junius Kellogg "Honesty Fund" has reached its goal of \$1,000, Pete Glazier of the Portsmouth Star announced today. He launched the fund campaign three weeks ago in his sports column to reward Kellogg for his part in the arrest of gamblers who attempted to bribe him to dump the Manhattan-DePaul basketball game.

Kellogg, a native of Portsmouth, is a member of the Manhattan team.

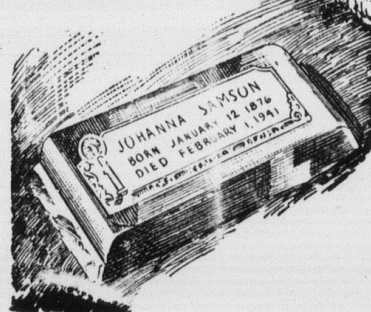
YOUTH COUNCIL

BEGINS FORUM

The first annual Youth Forum sponsored by the Jewish Inter-Congregational Youth Council was held in Temple Beth El on Wednesday, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m.

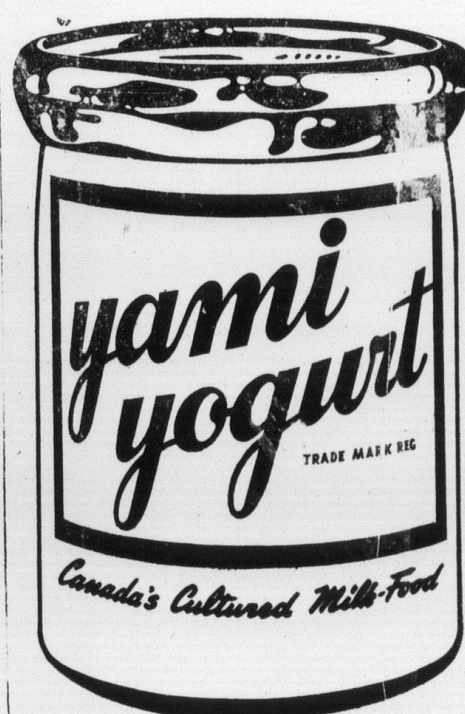
The guest speaker was Mrs. Alma Polk of the Mayor's Interracial committee, who will discuss "The Balance Sheet in Human Relations."

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12 LEADERS ASK PRESIDENT TO END CAPITAL JIM CROW

Washington, March — A six point
program for executive action to a-
bolish discrimination and segrega-
tion was presented to President
Harry S. Truman by a group of 12
Negro leaders who met with the
President at the White House on
February 28th.

Speaking for the delegation, A.
Philip Randolph, president of the
Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Port-
ers, AFL, asked the President:

1. To use the power and influence
of his office to abolish racial seg-
regation immediately in Washington;
2. To appoint Negroes to admin-
istrative and policy making posi-
tions in government service;
3. To integrate Negroes into all
new agencies established as a re-
sult of the national emergency;
4. To appoint Negroes more wide-
ly in the foreign and diplomatic ser-
vice of the country;
5. To issue an executive order
setting up an FEPC with enforce-
ment powers; and
6. To eradicate racial segregation
from the armed forces.

During the course of the conference
Walter White, executive secretary
of the National Association for the
Advancement of Colored People,
told the President of the findings of
Thurgood Marshall, NAACP special
counsel, who has just returned from
five week of intensive investigations,
in Korea and Japan into the cir-
cumstances surrounding the convic-
tions of Negro GIs. These investiga-
tions, Mr. White told the President,
revealed that the convicted GIs, all
members of segregated units, had
been victims of racial bias.

The NAACP executive also ex-
pressed the displeasure of the As-
sociation and of Negroes generally
at the President's appointment of
Millard Caldwell, former governor
of Florida, as chief of civil defense.
Mr. Caldwell's anti-Negro bias, as
re-affirmed by the Floridian at the
Senate committee hearing on his ap-
pointment, made him unfit for such
a position. Mr. White said.

In addition to Mr. Randolph and
Mr. White, others in the delegation
included: William Y. Bell, Bishop,
Colored Methodist Episcopal Church;
Mary McLeod Bethune, President
Emeritus, National Council of Ne-
gro Women; J. Robert Booker, Pres-
ident, National Negro Bar Associa-
tion; Dowdal Davis, President, Ne-
gro Newspaper Publishers' Associa-
tion; Lester Granger, Executive Sec-
retary, National Urban League; El-
mer Henderson, Director American
Council of Human Rights; Charles S.
Johnson, President, Fisk University;
Benjamin E. Mays, President, More-
house College; Channing H. Tobias,
Director Phelps-Stokes Foundation;
Willard S. Townsend, President, Uni-
ted Transport Service Employees of
America, CIO.

WILMINGTON NAMES MARCH 3 NAACP CIVIL RIGHTS DAY

Wilmington, Del., March 1 —May-
or James F. Hearn this week issued
an official proclamation declaring
Saturday, March 3, as NAACP Civil
Rights Day in this city and asking
all citizens to become members of
the National Association for the Ad-
vancement of Colored People.

Herbert Hill, NAACP field secre-
tary, announced that the Wilming-
ton branch of the Association is
holding a mass meeting on March
2, at which the first Negro students
to attend the University of Delaware
will be presented. A parade on Sat-
urday morning serves as the kick-off
for an intensive door-to-door NAA-
CP membership campaign as part of
the Civil Rights Day celebration.

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from the dead. God
come in the spring so
of new life from the d-
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immortal words: "Let
afraid." These glori-
turies bringing solace
heart, are sorely need-

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TEL

Easter Greetings

Easter is one of the most joyous and happy festivals of the Christian year. It is more to every grateful heart than the wearing of new clothes. It is more than gladness that the long winter is over and that spring has come again. Easter is more than looking forward to the full blooming of summer; more than beautiful Easter flowers and thrilling Easter music.

Easter is the celebration of the most important event in the whole history of man—the resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ from the dead. God in His wonderful Providence planned it to come in the spring so that Easter coincides with the bursting forth of new life from the dark cold earth. It is the renewal of hope in every heart that from “the ground there blossoms red, life that shall endless be.” Easter is the joyous reassurance of the truth of those immortal words: “Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid.” These glorious words which have rolled down the centuries bringing solace and relief to the sorrowful and broken in heart, are sorely needed in our confused and anxious world.

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NAACP CHURCH SECRETARY TELLS DANGERS OF BIAS IN U.S.

Perth Amboy, N.J., March 1 — Rev. Walter P. Offutt, Jr., church secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, told a Brotherhood Week luncheon meeting of the local Kiwanis Club that discrimination in this country is the greatest threat to success in the battle against Communism.

Declaring that brotherhood should be observed “on every day of every year,” the NAACP church secretary said that if bias were wiped out, “Communism couldn't get within thousands of miles of this country... because there would be nothing in this country on which Communism could build.”

NO RACIAL BIAS

HERE — MAYOR
(Rouyn Noranda Press P.Q. Nov. 50)

Mayor Maurice Caouette yesterday made a statement in relation to the Maroon Lounge incident recently when a group of Negroes was ordered out.

“I am sure,” he said “that there was no discrimination intended on the part of the Albert Hotel management.”

“To my knowledge, there is no business or organization in Rouyn which discriminates against any race, creed or color. This is one of the most creditable features of the town.”

“From where I stand, I see that the incident might have resulted from individual antagonism,” continued Mr. Caouette.

RECIPES

Roquefort Cheese Biscuits
To flour-fat mixture, add 1-4 cup crumbled Roquefort or blue cheese; stir in milk and proceed as directed.

Pimento-Cheese Biscuits
Melt 2 ounces pimento cream cheese and 2 tablespoons butter over hot water. Blend well. Pour over tops of unbaked biscuits, bake as directed.

Marmalade Crescents
Roll dough about ½ inch thick; brush with 2 tablespoons melted butter; spread with marmalade. Cut into 3-inch squares, then cut each square diagonally in half to make triangles. Roll each triangle jelly-roll fashion, starting with the long edge of the triangle; shape into a crescent. Place on greased baking sheet and bake in a hot oven (425 F. for 12 to 15 minutes.

Pineapple Crescents
Add 2 tablespoons sugar to sifted dry ingredients in preparing biscuit dough. Substitute well drained crushed pineapple for marmalade or jam.

Deviled Pinwheels
Roll biscuit dough into an oblong about 12 inches long and 1-4 inch thick. Spread with 2 tablespoons melted butter and a mixture of ½ cup deviled ham, 2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper and 1 tablespoon chopped pimento. Roll lengthwise as lightly as possible, jelly roll fashion; pinch edge to roll. Cut into 1-inch slices and place cut side down in muffin pans; bake in hot oven (400 F.) 15 to 18 minutes.

Tomato Biscuits
Substitute tomato juice for milk in recipe. These are especially good for that Valentine Day luncheon.

Biscuit Patty Shells
Roll dough about ½ inch thick; cut into rounds 2½ inches in diameter. Cut out centers from one-half of the rounds, using a 2-inch cookie cutter; place one of these rings on top of each round of dough; brush with melted shortening. Place on greased baking sheet and bake in a hot oven (425 F.) 15-18 minutes. Fill hot shells with creamed fish or vegetables. Makes about 6 shells.

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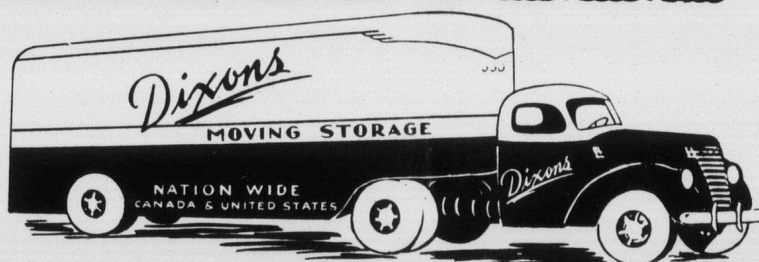
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NO RACE DISTINCTION AT NEW YORK TELEPHONE CO.

The company's standards are rigid. Not one in 10 job applicants is accepted. At present the company has a long waiting list. Yet, there are Negro employees in every one of a barrel-ful of job categories. The New York Telephone Company does not keep records on the number of Negroes, Jews, Catholics or whatever you that it employs. But the employment of Negroes has increased steadily in the last 10 years.

The New York Telephone Company is the largest of 22 associated companies in the Bell System. It's a link in the chain of nearly 600,000 men and women who are busy day and night. Because of the volume of traffic (14 million calls a

day in New York), and because of the tense international situation you can't tour any unit of the Bell System. If you could, you would probably be amazed.

Intelligent, Well-Trained Staff

The company tells its employees they have an essential job, one requiring a "big organization of intelligent, trained men and women, each one doing his or her job well." Supervisors emphasize they want efficient service that's also friendly and helpful. And apparently this army of employees has been sold on this policy. In New York the telephone company's vast machinery hums around the clock, 9,000 operators work quickly and quietly operating local and long distance switchboards, providing information and

other services to busy callers who regard telephone service matter-of-factly. Repairs and installations are handled by 13,000 plant men in every kind of weather.

The accounting department — 4,000 strong — prepares bills, keeps payroll records, studies business statistics and keeps books. The commercial department gives the "personal touch." It receives bill payments and prepares directory orders. One structure, the West Street central office and administration building, houses 6,000 employees.

The Bell System has come a long way since Alexander Graham Bell first sent an understandable sentence over an electric wire. At first telephones were released in pairs. You could speak to your neighbour but no one else. The commercial switchboard (1878) started mass communication.

Today there's a telephone for every three persons in the 230 largest cities in America. Telephone service is furnished by a "city" of about 6,500 buildings. More than 33 million miles of wire link this network. The facts are amazing. Almost as amazing is the unique telephone spirit. It prompts employees to volunteer for work in emergencies. It prompts them to serve in strange offices when disaster prevents them from reaching their own. It even inspires heroic deeds.

Despite what the onlooker might consider a taxing, confining job, the average telephone operator has been on the job from 8 to 10 years and likes it.

Wages, Condition Good

The company knows its workers must be happy if their service is to be given with a smile. For this reason wages are good, safety is stressed and benefits provided. Also it has a medical department, excellent cafeterias, recreation and educational programs.

Negroes have been employed by the New York Telephone Company for at least 30 years. The emphasis on "white collar" workers started in 1942 and progressed rapidly. In mid-1944 a survey found Negroes employed in a wide variety of white collar jobs. However, the first Negro switchboard operator wasn't hired until late in 1944. Always sensitive about morale and teamwork on its switchboards, the company had approached the hiring of Negro operators cautiously. Once they were hired fears and doubts in and outside the company vanished quickly.

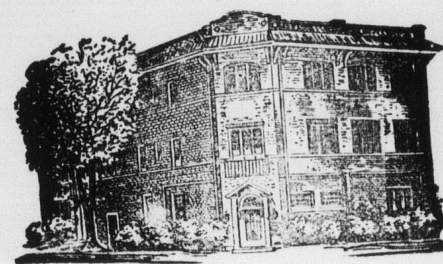
In April, 1946 the New York State Commission Against Discrimination and the New York Urban League gave the company a clean bill of health. At that time the company employed over 300 colored girls as switchboard operators and clerks. Since then the number has increased. When the Commission released its findings Carl Whitmore, president at the time, informed the whole company, candidates would be selected only in terms of job qualifications. Keith S. McHugh, president re-emphasized the policy and is carrying it out. You can see why Jimcrow gets a wrong number at the New York Telephone Company.

LONDON NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Earl's and son Thomas Jr. and Mrs. Wm. Green from Owen Sound were the guests of their sister and brother, Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Geard for a few days while in the city. They worshipped at Beth Emanuel Church.

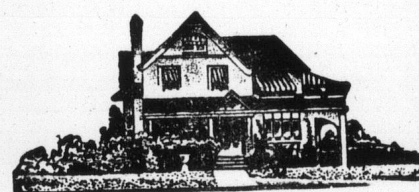
Mrs. Geord has received word that her father, Mr. James Douglas of Chatsworth, Ont., has taken suddenly ill.

Mr. George Anderson visited his daughter, Georgina and sister, Mrs. John Hunt in Toronto over the week end.



PEACE OF MIND

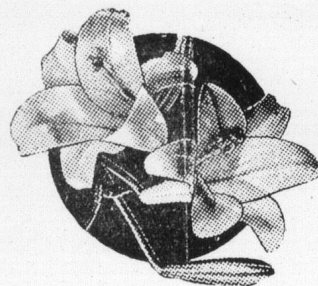
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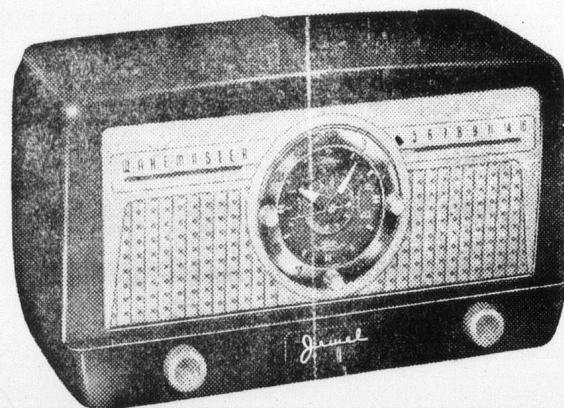
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LONDON N

Palm Sunday at Church waws well at the morning and evening. Rev. Geard expressed at the Sunday School. Their hour is from 12 fives the children Sunday Schools time

On Easter Sunday a special service given by the children assisted by the Rev. B. A. Geard. A well prepared sermon. Prayer service held in various homes during the evening.

Mr. Clifford Phoebe in Westminster Hospital

Mrs. James Hill Hescing in her home St. We wish her ery.

Mr. James and A Toronto were guests Howson residence f

Baby Berry met with a dent falling from her head. She was taken to Victoria Hospital, attention and five stitches. Condition is good at the

Mrs. Margaret J the city to see her has undergone a session at the Children's Memorial

Miss Marion Jer in St. Joseph's Hospital. Lapse from pneumonia. Her recovery is speedy

Mr. Stanley And of his family for a he will start training League this spring success.

Mrs. Helen For a few friends at the downe St. in honor. Congratulations H

Mrs. Audrey Ch on March 31 at 8 her husband's birthday. Celebration on Hill St.

WINDSC

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd accompanied F. Howson, motor Saturday, March attended the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. F. bride, Erie, is the and Mrs. A. Jones bride received a white satin and a ered knee-length blossoms. She Mrs. D. Wright bride's cousin, was dressed in and carried a bouquet. Best man was from Detroit, Neville sang "Beautiful soprano voice" her more a be trimmed with bouquet of pink bride's sister, girl and wore a and carried a flowers. Mr. and side in Detroit. Day Saints.

LONDON NOTES

Palm Sunday at Bethemanuel Church waws well attended during the morning and evening services. Rev. Geard expressed his pleasure at the Sunday School being revised. Their hour is from 12:30 to 1:50. This gives the children attending other Sunday Schools time to do so.

On Easter Sunday their will be a special service given by the children assisted by the Gospel Choir during the evening service at 7:00 o'clock. Rev. B. A. Geard will give a well prepared sermon on the Resurrection. Prayer services are being held in various homes on Wednesday evenings.

Mr. Clifford Phoenix is quite ill in Westminster Hospital.

Mrs. James Hill has been convalescing in her home on Trafalgar St. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. James and Austin Bowen of Toronto were guests at the Jenkins-Howson residence for a few hours.

Baby Berry met with a slight accident falling from her crib and cutting her head. She was rushed to Victoria Hospital, given medical attention and five stitches. Her condition is good at this writing.

Mrs. Margaret Jenkins visited in the city to see her son Douglas who has undergone a serious operation in the Children's Memorial Hospital.

Miss Marion Jenkins is quite ill in St. Joseph's Hospital with a relapse from pneumonia. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. Stanley Anderson is the guest of his family for a few days before he will start training with the Pony League this spring. We wish him success.

Mrs. Helen Fountain entertained a few friends at her home on Lansdowne St. in honor of her birthday. Congratulations Helen.

Mrs. Audrey Chase is entertaining on March 31 at 8 p.m. in honour of her husband's birthday, at their residence on Hill St.

WINDSOR NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelly and son Lloyd accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. F. Howson, motored to Windsor on Saturday, March 17th, where they attended the wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ivens, the bride, Erie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Jones of Windsor. The bride received and wore a gown of white satin and a beautiful embroidered knee-length veil and orange blossoms. She carried red roses. Mrs. D. Wright of Chatham, the bride's cousin, was bridesmaid. She was dressed in mauve taffeta silk and carried a bouquet of daffodils.

Best man was Mr. Warren Gainer from Detroit, Mich. Miss Marg. Neville sang "Because" in her beautiful soprano voice. The bride's mother more a beautiful orchid dress trimmed with lace and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. The bride's sister, Alfreda, was flower girl and wore a gown of pink silk and carried a bouquet of spring flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Ivens will reside in Detroit, Mich. The reception was held in Church of The Latter Day Saints.

MINIATURE UNITED NATIONS
FOSTER MOTHER'S SUCCESS

TORONTO, March 2nd — (CP)—Mrs. Mary Alice Mann, of suburban Lakefield, mothers eight babies of mixed nationalities ranging in age from a few weeks to nine months.

Answering routine, official questions at the time she took the first baby, Mrs. Mann said she had no prejudices regarding race or religion. She was given a Negro baby and a little later an Indian child.

Before long she was given the care of seven boys and one girl. Among them are a 5½-month-old boy of Greek parentage, a Chinese boy of seven months and a Mulatto boy 2½ months old.

Mrs. Mann, a trained nurse with 11 years' hospital experience, has a 16-year-old daughter.

There are individual cribs for the babies in the large, sunny nursery. Weather permitting, they are put outside every day. Mrs. Mann now has two assistants — one laundering dozens of diapers daily and the other assisting with baths.

Tall shade trees grow in the two acres of property surrounding the home and Mrs. Mann is planning an enclosed play-yard with sand piles and slides.

Asked if she would get substitutes if some were adopted, the foster mother replied emphatically:

"I don't want to give any of them up. I want to keep them all until they grow up and get married. It doesn't make any difference to me what color they are — I love babies."

Every day the milkman leaves eight to 10 quarts of milk for the multi-racial little family.

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in our hearts,

Let it be Easter
Music

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