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The Dawn of Tomorrow

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

VOL. VI, NO 16.

LONDON, ONTARIO, JULY, 1934

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BRITISH METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH HOLDS 78th CONFERENCE

The ministers and lay delegates have come to London for the 78th annual session over which Rev. Superintendent Jas. T. Dawson will preside. The Finance Bard held a special meeting Saturday, July 7th with the President, Rev. Thos. H. Jackson in charge.

Sunday morning, ministers, lay delegates and visiting friends gathered in a spiritual retreat which touched what is to date one of the most interesting conferences in recent years.

Sunday a.m. devotion was conducted by Rev. J. T. Dawson, superintendent who presented Rev. L. C. Gow of Niagara Falls who gave a very inspiring message from St. Matt. 5: 13. Finding your place and filling it in the world. Communion was administered to about 40 ministers and lay folk.

Rev. George E. Crawford of Owen Sound brought a well directed message to all to consider well their bound and duty of surrendering to Christ I Thess. 2: 19: What is our hope.

Brother Thomas Doherty of Fort Erie brought a message in the evening when he emphasized Christ passing now and in our midst to bless.

Monday morning the 78th session of conference was called to order by Supt. Dawson and Rev. F. O. Stewart Secretary. After organization church reports were received.

Discussions arising out of church reports all very wholesome (annual).

And thus the 78th Annual Conference closed on Wednesday July 11th at noon.

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THE 19th GENERAL CONFERENCE OF THE BRITISH METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

At 2 o'clock sharp Wednesday afternoon, July 11, the 19th General Conference of the British Methodist Church went into session; General Supt. Dawson, Ministers and delegates showing as much enthusiasm as when the annual session began five days earlier.

A wonderful address was given by the General Superintendent who spoke of the noble work carried on by

the deceased Bishop Hawkins, S. R. Drake and late H. D. Wright.

Supt. Dawson wished to thank the members and friends who saw fit to bestow upon him the highest office in the church as Superintendent to carry on in the vacancy left and found pleasure in serving the church and people. He also said "A religious education was greatly needed and the challenge had come and must be answered, and can only be done by the whole soul-heartedness of the people. He also spoke of loyalty to the man who is ahead, and his desire to always be of service in any capacity.

The church must plan for the future and an appeal is extended that a whole and sincere co-operation will spread throughout the whole church connection to bring this about. Rev. Mr. Dawson also thanked the ministers and churches for their co-operation during the two years term as superintendent. Faith and prayer is our mighty strength because "beneath each stormy wind that blows, etc."

Rev. Supt. Dawson has served in this connection for a period of over sixteen years.

Evening Session, Wednesday July 11
Address of welcome by Mr. B. Fountain. Response, Miss Wilson
Address of welcome to the city by Mayor Wenige; responded to by Rev. Johnson of N. Guxton.

Recitation by Kay Jenkins, "Where Malinden Sings" by Paul Lawrence Dunbar.

Message from the Middlesex Presbytery by Dr. McCamus.

Quartette by Mississippi Four "Live Humble and Let the Church Move On."

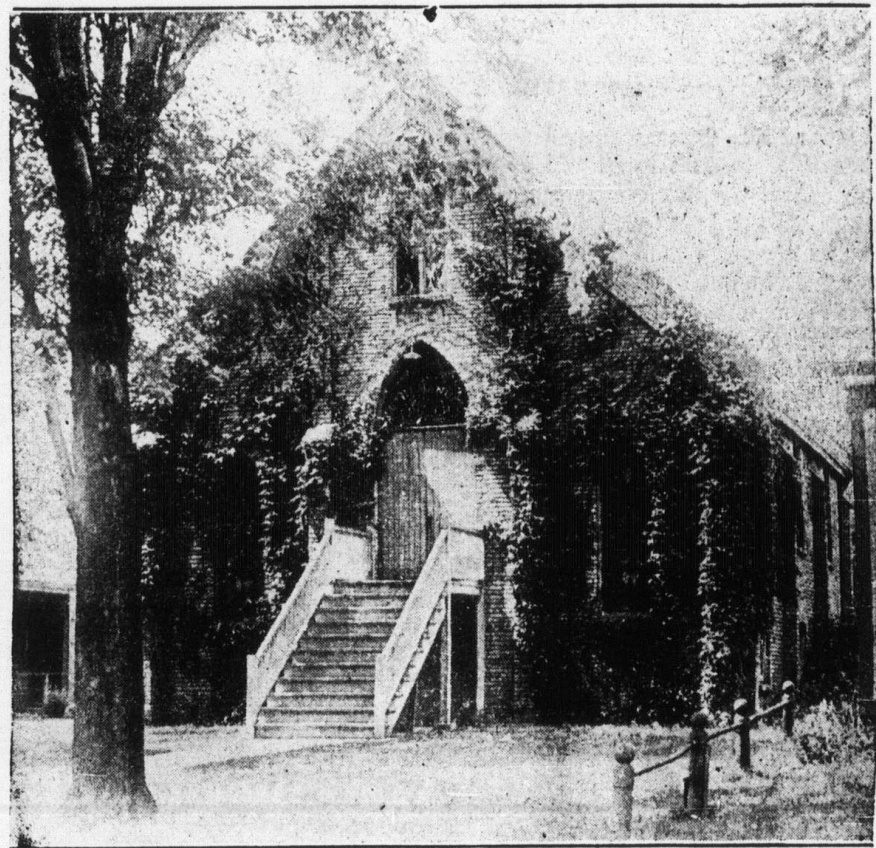
Address from Mr. Ross member of St. Andrews Church.

Message from Dr. Young, Dundas St. Centre. Responded to by Rev. E. Richardson.

Duet by Misses Drake and Fountain
Address by Mr. Killingsworth representing the Catholic Church and the City Council.

Address by Col. Brown of Western University on "Booker T. Washington

Continued on Page Six



BETH EMANUEL B.M.E. CHURCH
Where the British Methodist Episcopal Church is now celebrating its 78th Anniversary and holding the Annual Conference.

URGES N.A.A.C.P. AND CHURCH TO COMBINE

Oklahoma City, June 30—Declaring that the N.A.A.C.P. and the Negro Church both are led on by visions so similar and objectives so identical that it is a marvel that no one has seriously studied and boldly proclaimed the mutual aid that each can lend the other, due to their interpretations," Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, fiery pastor of Atlanta, stirred the large audience at the Friday night session of the 25th annual conference.

Calling for "a frankness of understanding which shall bring these two forces together with power so irresistible as to greatly accelerate our progress as an oppressed minority group in a hostile and prejudiced society," Rev. Henderson urged the association "to lay the foundation to its future support by interpreting its own objectives as truly religious and thus claim the support which religion imparts to its ideals. By so doing, the Association will unconsciously render a great service to the Negro church, and will rescue its religion from priestliness. The chief trouble with

all religion, and particularly that of the Negro, is that it is too emotional It concerns itself with intellectual difficulties in order to escape moral and ethical realities. Its idealism keep its head in the clouds while its soul remains insensitive to life's inhumanities. The N.A.A.C.P. is the best escape for the Negro church from this meaningless and anemic type of religion.

"The time has full arrived when these two organizations should combine their forces for the mightiest offensive in the life history of our group in America. Let them unite, and realize that they are complementary forces a neat social struggle and new life will come to the church as it attracts to its fold red-blooded youth whose creeds concern deeds.

The speaker then suggested a four-point program for the N.A.A.C.P.; First: An open bid for the support of the Negro church; second: Urging Negro churches to send their ministers as delegates to N.A.A.C.P. annual conferences; third: organize a department of church memberships and bring every Negro church into it and fourth: organize a college branch of the N.A.A.C.P. upon the campus of every Negro school

Dawn of Tomorrow

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EDITORIAL**BRUTAL MOB LAWLESSNESS**

Kirbyville, Texas, has had a brutal lynching. In that town a young Negro charged with associating with a white woman was taken from officers of the law by a mob of 150 men and women and put to death in the most savage manner. The Negro was hanged to a tree, seventeen shots were fired into the dangling body, and the body then was cut down and tied to the rear of an automobile and dragged about over the county until nude and mangled it was cast aside.

This mob gave a demonstration of maniacal frenzy which constitutes another challenge to civilization. It was not satisfied with hanging the Negro and riddling his body with bullets. It needs must drag the dead

and unfeeling body around until it was fit spectacle for barbarians to gaze upon and perhaps to dance around. And the Negro had committed no crime deserving of death under the law. He was not guilty of a graver offense against the law or against society than was his white paramour. Indeed, the white woman was the worse offender of the two.

The Sheriff of the county in which this outrage was committed is quoted as saying he has not learned the identity of the mob but that he plans to start a thorough investigation at once, assisted by officers from nearby cities. And this may be about the last the public will hear of the affair. Always when there is a lynching the officers who should have prevented it or failing to prevent it should hunt down the lynchers, announce their purpose to make a thorough investigation. And that usually is where the incident closes. The investigations, if and when made, are without results. One of the rarest sights in this country, the only country in which Judge Lynch holds court, is a member of a lynching mob in jail or at the bar of justice.

This explains why there is strong and increasing sentiment in Congress for a Federal anti-lynching bill, and why the pending bill will probably be passed by the next Congress. Some of the States protest that such a law would be an invasion of their rights, but the states have no right to tolerate mob murders by which accused persons are deprived of life without due process of law and in violation of the American Constitution.

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COME TO-MORROW!

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78th Annual Conference

of the British Methodist Episcopal Church

July 8th to 16th, 1934

May your deliberations be of much benefit to the Church you represent and its members in general.

TO THE OUT OF TOWN VISITORS A CORDIAL INVITATION IS EXTENDED TO STAY LONG ENOUGH TO VIEW OUR BEAUTIFUL PARKS AND PLAYGROUNDS, OUR STREETS AND AVENUES. VISIT OUR MANY INDUSTRIES; SEE OUR PUBLIC BUILDINGS, OUR UNIVERSITY AND OUR STORES.

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Come Back to See Us Again!

GEO. A. WENIGE, Mayor

EL DORADO

"It seems as if a great deal were attainable in a world where there are so many marriages and decisive battles and where we all, at certain hours of the day and with great gusto and despatch, stow a portion of vic-tuals finally and irretrievably into the bag which contains us. And it would seem also, on a hasty view, that the attainment of as much as possible was the one goal of man's contentious life. And yet as regards the spirit, this is but a semblance. We live in an ascending scale when we live happily, one thing leading to another in an endless series. There is always a new horizon for onward-looking men, and although we dwell on a small planet, immersed in petty busi-ness, and not enduring beyond a brief period of years, we are so constituted that our hopes are inaccessible, like stars, and the term of hoping is pro-longed until the term of life. To be truly happy is a question of how we begin and not of how we end, of what we want and not of what we have. An aspiration is a joy forever, a pos-session as solid as a landed estate, a fortune which we can never exhaust, and which gives us year by year a revenue of pleasurable activity. To have many of these is to be spiritually rich. Life is only a very dull and ill-directed theatre unless we have some interests in the piece; and to those who have neither art nor science, the world is a mere arrangement of col-ours, or a rough footway where they may very well break their shins. It is in virtue of his own desires and curiosities that a man continues to exist with endless patience, that he is charmed by the look of things and people, and that he awakens every morning with a renewed appetite for work and pleasure. Desire and curi-osity are the two eyes through which he sees the world in the most en-charmed colours; the man squanders his estate and comes to beggary, but if he keeps these two amulets he is still rich in the possibilities of pleas-ure. Suppose he could take one meal so compact and comprehensive that he should never hunger any more; sup-pose him, at a glance, to take in all the features of the world and allay the desire for knowledge; suppose him to do the like in any province of experience—would not that man be in a poor way for amusement ever after?"

"Happily we all shoot at the moon with ineffectual arrows; our hopes are set on inaccessible El Dorado we come to an end of nothing here be-low. Interests are plucked up only to sow themselves again, like must-ard. You would think, when the child was born, there would be an end to trouble; and yet is only beginning of fresh anxieties; and when you have seen it through its teething and its education, and at last its marriage, alas! it is only to have new fears, new quivering sensibilities with every day; and the health of your children's chil-dren grows as touching a concern as that of your own.

"A strange picture we make on our way to our chimeras, ceaselessly mar-ching, grudging ourselves the time for rest; indefatigable, adventurous pioneers. It is true that we shall never reach the goal; it is even more than probable there is no such place; and if we lived for centuries and

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were endowed with the powers of a god, we should find ourselves not much nearer what we wanted at the end. O toiling hands of mortals! O unwearied feet, travelling ye know not whither! Soon, soon, it seems to you, you must come forth on some conspicuous hill-top, and but little way further, against the setting sun, de-scry the spires of El Dorado. Little do ye know your blessedness, for to travel hopefully is a better thing than to arrive, and the true success is to labour." (Robert Louis Stevenson)

REALITY

The world is not a playground; it is a schoolroom. Life is not a holi-day, but an education. And the one eternal lesson for us all is how better we can love. What makes a man a good cricketer? Practice . . . What makes a man a good linguist, a good stenographer? Practice. Nothing else . . . and if a man does not exercise his soul, he acquires no mus-cle in his soul, no strength of char-acter, no vigor of moral fibre, nor beauty of spiritual growth. Love is not a thing of enthusiastic emotion. It is a rich strong, manly, vigorous expression of the whole round Christ-ian character—the Christlike nature

in its fullest development. And the constituents of this great character are only to be built up by ceaseless practice.—From "The Greatest Thing in the World."—by Henry Drummond

WORLDLY PLACE

"Even in a palace, life may be led well! So spake the imperial sage, purest of men, Marcus Aurelius. But the stifling den Of common life, where, crowded up pell-mell, Our freedom for a little bread we sell, And drudge under some foolish mas-ter's ken Who rates us if we peer outside our pen— Matched with a palace, is not this a hell? EVEN IN A PALACE! On his truth sincere, Who spoke these words, no shadow ever came; And when my ill-schooled spirit is aflame Some nobler, ampler stage of life to win, I'll stop and say: 'There were no succour here! The aids to noble life are all within.'" (Matthew Arnold)

THE WORK OF THE CHURCH

The question is sometimes asked, what is the real work of the church? While the language may vary yet there is but one answer to this ques-tion. The chief work of the church is to bring the world under the in-fluence of Christ. Strange to say this first work of the church is not only neglected by a large portion of its members but these same people crit-icize the church for failing to exert a wider influence. In answer to this criticism it cannot be too emphatic-ally asserted that the church is great-ly handicapped by the fact that it is carrying many inactive members as so much excess baggage when they ought to be working members of the crew. For what is the Church? It is not the clergy and officials but the whole membership—men and women—who are pledged to live according to the principles of Christ and to work for the accomplishment of His plan. What are you doing—you baptized member in the church—to spread His Kingdom among the nations by which alone the passions of men which bring about war can be curbed and changed.

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LONDON

A very successful G held recently by the under the supervision on the grounds of Church. The Salvati Band of 50 pieces, s numbers which attrac from far and near. to raise funds to bu for the church pulpit

During the Annual Conference which is present the Presiden and co-workers are undone to make it a

Ministers, delegates from all parts of Ont ing the sessions wit as on the first session

On Tuesday, July 1 of Mr. and Mrs. Edw laid to rest in the Cemetery. Services by the Rev. Jackson 103 Glenwood Ave.

Mr. Lewis Harris an etroit, Michigan paid city for a few hours v and friends.

Mrs. Myrtle Fields and Mrs. Carry Hunt of their sister, Mrs. V

Mrs. Walter Crom som improvement at

Miss Saxonía Harri course at the summer mal School.

Miss Bertha Simmo was the guest of her Groat.

Mrs. George Ander children are confined pital with scarlet fev

Mr. Alfred Jones an operation for app to be home again.

Miss Peggy Hallett about again.

Spring

Hourly

FARE

4 T

London

LONDON NOTES

A very successful Garden Party was held recently by the Willing Workers under the supervision of Mrs. Jenkins on the grounds of Grace United Church. The Salvation Army Citadel Band of 50 pieces, supplied suitable numbers which attracted large crowds from far and near. The object was to raise funds to buy a new carpet for the church pulpit.

During the Annual and General Conference which is in session at present the President, Mrs. Jackson and co-workers are leaving nothing undone to make it a success.

Ministers, delegates and friends from all parts of Ontario are attending the sessions with as great zeal as on the first session day.

On Tuesday, July 10 the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wiffen was laid to rest in the Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Services were conducted by the Rev. Jackson at their home, 103 Glenwood Ave.

Mr. Lewis Harris and children from Detroit, Michigan paid a visit in the city for a few hours visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Myrtle Fields of Detroit, Mich and Mrs. Carry Hunt are the guests of their sister, Mrs. Wiffen.

Mrs. Walter Cromwell is showing some improvement at this time.

Miss Saxonia Harrison is taking a course at the summer sessions at Normal School.

Miss Bertha Simmons of Stratford was the guest of her aunt Mrs. Eliza Groat.

Mrs. George Anderson and their children are confined in Victoria Hospital with scarlet fever.

Mr. Alfred Jones who underwent an operation for appendicitis is able to be home again.

Miss Peggy Hallett is able to be about again.

The Annual Picnic of the C.L.A.C.P. will be held at Springbank Park on Monday, Aug. 6. An invitation is extended to one and all.

Mrs. Charles Poindexter and Miss Dorothy Moxley paid a visit to Chatham for a few days.

At the General Conference of the B.M.E. Church, Rev. J. S. T. Dawson was re-elected General Superintendent for the next four year.

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GENERAL CONFERENCE, Cont'd.

and Education." Response by Mr. Stewart.

Paper of Welcome by Mrs. Jenkins local delegate.

Number by Mississippi Four, "I Shall not be moved."

Remarks from Mr. Parks, friend of the Local church. Response by Supt. Dawson.

The Reception by the Willing Workers of the local church was attended by the delegates and enjoyed. Mrs. T. H. Jackson, president and helpers are to be highly commended on the success.

Further sessions are at present being held and conference will close on Monday, July 16th, Everybody cordially invited..

ASKS CONGRESS TO PROBE TREATMENT

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Resolutions condemning the administration of New Deal policies as they affect Negroes, charging officials with meeting the appeals of colored people with indifference, and demanding a congressional investigation into the treatment of Negroes under the N.R.A. were adopted here at the 25th annual conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Turning more than ever in its history to consideration of the economic plight of the colored people, the association in its resolutions, scores the administration of the federal farm program and asks the A.A.A. to improve the lot of the sharecroppers and casual farm labor.

No discrimination in the employment of skilled and unskilled workers on building construction and other projects financed wholly or in part with federal funds, is demanded. Negroes are urged to join labor unions and seek to improve their lot as workers by collective bargaining while at the same time the leadership of the American Federation of Labor and the railroad brotherhoods are condemned for "continuing to weaken the labor movement by indifference to the exclusion or segregation of Negro workers from its local and international unions."

Lynching was once more denounced and a federal anti-lynching law asked of the next congress, with the assertion that in the last congress a 'small bloc of wilful obstructionists in the senate from states with the worst lynching records, under the unanimous consent rule of the senate, had prevented a vote on the Costigan-Wagner anti-lynching bill.

The resolutions endorsed unemployment insurance, old age pensions and the child labor amendment, called upon the U.S. department of labor to investigate the wages, hours and working conditions of domestic employees; affirmed continued opposition to all forms of segregation; condemned further prosecution of the Scottsboro cases; urged Negro citizens everywhere to qualify, register and vote;

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