

The Dawn of Tomorrow

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

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LONDON, CANADA, NOVEMBER, 1956

Price 5 Cents

Women Begins Health Program

From the tiny Virgin Islands in the West Indies to Chicago in giant America came last week, Mrs. Eldra Schulerbrandt, the petite but dynamic director of the mental health program in that country.

Her mission was attendance at the American Psychological conference to which she was a delegate to a special section, the topics of which were related to the specific needs of the islands.

Before 1946, the islands had no formal aid or study of such a problem, until Mrs. Schulerbrandt, armed with degrees from Spelman, Columbia and Harvard set up the existing program which includes community education and a visiting psychiatric consultant, among other things.

Another phase of her trip was to recruit a competent addition to her growing staff.

But what of the problem of mental health in an area so small? Is a full scale program workable? Eldra was emphatic about this. While the isles to her are a paradise of peace and the part of the world she loves most, she noted that since their purchase by the United States from Denmark in 1917, there has begun burning the flames of unrest and disquiet.

Much more of the predominantly Negro population seeks higher education now, and where the trend lead always toward the Negro institutions, the big 10 schools are now drawing heavily, with the largest concentration in New York and the seaboard area.

As a tourist mecca, the Saints, John, Thomas and Croix now semi-boldly compete with their Caribbean cousins, and may someday soon be able to keep step.

This aspect is hopefully being encouraged by citizens of America as well. St. John, tiniest of the three was recently made a national park of the United States with the Rockefeller purchasing a partial interest.

The Carnival of the Virgin Islands is now the major attraction, thanks to Eldra Schulerbrandt who revived the festival spirit, and invited her neighbors to participate. Held in April, it has launched a new era in tourism, especially among Negro Americans.

This surge of activity coupled with the distinct flow of two cultures has presented a bit of confusion for the 30 thousand Negroes.

The problem is not a major one, therefore the mental health program works from a positive, rather than a negative approach. Emphasis is on adjustment to change as a preventative against deeper ills which demand treatment more medical.

Next year, Mrs. Schulerbrandt will spend a year in Copenhagen on a travel grant making a study of comparative cultures, and to discover what vestiges of Danish culture are left now in the Isles.

Travel is nothing new to this present day Jean D'Arc, who knows most parts of the world intimately. Only last year she was in Istanbul at the World Federation of Mental Health representing the National Film Board of the United States Department of Health.

VOTING ANALYSIS SHOWS SOUTHERN NEGRO FOR IKE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 11th — (AP) — If you look South, the Negro voter has returned to the Republican Party. But if you look North, he's still Democratic although not so staunchly as he was four years ago.

And because there are more Negro votes outside the South than in it, the "Party of Lincoln" still has a long way to go to regain the politico-racial domination it held so firmly from reconstruction days until Franklin D. Roosevelt smashed it 20 years ago.

Nearly all Southern States saw a complete reversal in the presidential balloting among Negroes with Adlai Stevenson's wide 1952 majorities turning into similar margins for President Eisenhower this time.

Negro Vote Important
In three of five Southern States won by the president — Virginia, Tennessee and Louisiana — this preference by Negro voters was important in the final results, if not actually the deciding factor.

In nearly all the great northern centres of Negro population there was a definite trend away from the Democratic ticket although not enough to give Eisenhower a majority in any major area of Negro registration.

This trend was characterized by James L. Hicks, managing editor of The Amsterdam News, largest Negro newspaper in New York's Harlem district, as a divorce from the Democrats rather than a marriage to the Republicans. "The divorcee is carrying on a flirtation with a new boy friend (the Republican Party) but she isn't going to invite him in unless he puts a ring on her finger," he said.

Other interpretations of this trend vary widely — oriented mostly on the speaker's own politics. But there is general agreement that there was a trend and strong indications that the Democrats must reconsider their approach to the Negro if they are not to lose their hold on his vote.

Why was the shift so much more marked in the South? While many factors were operative there — including Eisenhower's great personal appeal — the Southern Negro's stand was much more negative than positive. They were protesting what one Negro spokesman called "Eastlandism" on the segregation issue — referring to Senator James Eastland, Mississippi Democrat, and like-thinkers among Democratic officeholders who have been most vocal and active in denying Negroes the school integration ordered by the Supreme Court.

The only other face of color present was a lone Negro representing the Point IV program in Lebanon.

Eldra spoke easily and fondly of journeys to Tangiers, Lisbon, Greece and especially Italy, where a happy herd of mountain goats made her nostalgic for her homeland.

In Harlem she studied at the LaFarge clinic under the noted Dr. Frederick Werthington. This psychiatric service was among the first offered to Negro patients in the U.S.

This experience became groundwork for the program she was to later institute in the Isles.

Dedication Of Drake Methodists And Memorial Church

British Methodist Episcopal Church in Brantford, named after the late General Superintendent, Rev. S. R. Drake.

Sunday, October 28th saw representatives from all the British Methodist Episcopal Churches of Canada gather at Brantford, Ontario to pay tribute to the late General Superintendent, Rev. Samuel R. Drake, naming the church in this city Drake Memorial Church.



THE LATE REV. S. R. DRAKE

The service was conducted by Rev. I. H. Edwards, B.A., B.Th., from Windsor, Ont. Unveiling of the plaque was by Mrs. Agnes Brown, one of the oldest members of the Church. Dedication prayer was led by Rev. E. A. Richardson, pastor of Woodstock Church. Sermon was preached by Rev. Alex. Markham, Th.M., from Toronto, Ont. Church. His text: "Great Men and Their Service." He also portrayed the life of Supt. Drake, stressing his far-seeingness in having the many churches united in one.

Dedication was made by Rev. I. H. Edwards. Music was supplied by the late Superintendent's daughter, Mr. Florence Jones of Brantford, Ont.

Present also were his wife, Mary Drake of London, his sons and grand children. The present General Superintendent, Rev. F. O. Stewart, of Windsor, B.Th. was unable to attend due to ill health. Also Rev. Geo. E. Crawford, local pastor, who is quite ill with pneumonia.

POP RECORDS

Until 14 months ago, Johnny Mathis was best known as an athlete; he could high-jump 6 ft. 5½ in., only 2 3-4 in. short of the Olympic record (world's record: 7 ft. 5-8 in.). Then the San Francisco State College sophomore started to sing in San Francisco nightclubs during his spare time. A record executive heard him, and now the talented young (29) Negro is the star of his own LP called Johnny Mathis (Columbia).

As a singer his virtues are many, for he can warble a lyrical tune with husky tenderness and a fine sense of phrasing, light into a torchy tune with a dramatic sense

John Wesley took "the world as my parish." Some 2,000 delegates from that parish, representing 18 million Methodists in 44 countries, wound up a meeting that would have pleased Wesley. At Lake Junaluska, N.C., a Methodist resort, the delegates met for twelve days in unsegregated harmony. In hotels and restaurants Methodists from Asia and Africa as well as U.S. Negroes, were welcomed alongside whites, including U.S. Southerners. The most emphatic influence at the ninth Methodist World Conference was exerted by the British. As new president of the World Methodist Council the conference elected the Rev. Dr. Harold Roberts, dean of the theology faculty at the University of London and president-designate of the British Methodist Church. And at its close, the meeting adopted a 1,500-word "Message to the Churches," drafted primarily by another Briton — the Rev. Walter James Noble, a member of the World Methodist Council. The message set Methodism firmly on record in several areas of division and doubt. Highlights:

RACIAL DISCRIMINATION must be fought everywhere because "the church is committed by its very nature to the establishment of a human society in which discrimination based on race or color will no longer exist." According to the conference's "earnest desire," Methodists should "initiate, contend for and foster, within their own societies, a genuine and all-inclusive fellowship."

WORLD PEACE depends on attacking the underlying causes of war — in particular, low standards of living, threats to human liberty, greed and the love of power. In addition, Methodists everywhere should earnestly "support every attempt to secure a reduction of the crippling burden of armaments, and in particular the cessation of the development of nuclear power for purposes of war."

THE SPREAD OF THE GOSPEL faces serious obstacles. "In spite of some encouragement," there is as yet no "convincing evidence of a widespread revival of religion." And to make evangelism harder, "There is also, a recrudescence of some of the ancient faiths (i.e., Buddhism, Mohammedanism, Shintoism) often associated with nationalistic fervor, and threatening to put obstacles in the way of the church's work."

There is the greatest need for the rethinking of missionary strategy, and for devising new methods of co-operation. But while new methods of evangelism are desirable, "the finest, best-tempered and most certain instrument of evangelism is the whole company of the worshipping church."

of rhythm, or blend neatly with his cool jazz background, all with equal ease. In each style he has a distinctive little trick of rushing words here and there in a manner that once would have been called corny, but according to today's tastes, is passable. With Columbia's help, Singer Mathis may well leap into the lead in setting a new style.

NIGERIAN AMBASSADORS

The Presbyterian Church in Canada extended its hand in welcome to Sir Francis and Lady Ibiam of Uburu Nigeria, visiting the Church from coast to coast during October and November.

They come to us from a land which at this very moment is working out its constitutional destiny as a self-governing member of the British Commonwealth. They come to us from a land which is a point of hope in the midst of an explosive African situation. As a Privy Counsellor in Nigeria, Sir Francis is in a key position to interpret to us in the West the hopes and fears of Africans in this generation of revolution.

They come to us more particularly as outstanding Christian leaders in a land where our Church has recently begun work in connection with the Church of Scotland. What part can our Church play in the developing work of the Presbyterian Church of Eastern Nigeria, and what are the needs in which we should be concerned? Sir Francis and Lady Ibiam will give a first-hand report of what it means to be a part of a "Younger Church" in Asia or Africa today.

They come to us as medical missionaries — Sir Francis a doctor and Lady Ibiam a nurse — in a land where medical services are far from adequate where our Lord's command to "cleanse the lepers" is still a real and meaningful call to service and action. They will speak to us of Christ's healing and saving ministry being exercised through the Church and its medical mission.

May God's blessing be on them and on our Church as together we seek to understand the nature of our task in Nigeria today.

NAME NEGRO TO HEAD SEMINARY

BAY SAINT LOUIS, Miss.—Rev. William Adams, S. V. D., 43, a Negro priest, has been appointed rector of interracial St. Augustine's Seminary here by the Divine Word Missionaries' Superior General in Rome, Italy.

The announcement was made recently by the Very Rev. Robert E. Pung, S. V. D., superior of the Divine word Southern province.

Father Adams, a native of Cambridge, is the first colored priest to head the institution. He entered St. Augustine's in 1936 after finishing Boston College High a few years before.

He graduated from St. Augustine's junior college department in 1938 and spent the next two years in special spiritual training at St. Mary's novitiate, Techny, Ill.

He became a member of the Divine Word Society in June, 1940. Returning to Bay Saint Louis, the new rector pursued his philosophical and theological studies for the next six years. He was ordained priest by Bishop Richard O. Gerrow, of Natchez, Miss., on Sept. 29, 1945.

The Society of the Divine Word is an organization of over 4,000 priests and brothers of many races.

Dawn of Tomorrow

Published in the interests of and for the Advancement of the Colored people of Canada

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NEED FOR COMPETENT

CIVIC COUNCIL

Do the words "finances," "budget" and "taxation" concern you? Certainly, they play a most important and oftentimes most perplexing part in your daily lives as housewives and home-owners of London.

They likewise are one of the major concerns in the official lives of the members of our City Council.

The problem starts with the annual requests made by various city departments who want an allowance to meet their fixed and fancied needs.

The planning board compiles various requests and submits them to the mayor with his recommendation for changes and the mayor then submits the problems to the Council for hearing the solutions.

These discussions have of course the same basis as those which you make and apply in your own family living each day. The difference is between personal dollars and millions of tax dollars.

In good times, which are relative, and which we seem to be enjoying now, certain known high costs such as for public welfare are not encountered. Such funds may then be used for other essential services.

However, the Council cannot go hog-wild. It must always keep in mind that an unexpected drop in employment may bring increased needs for public assistance. Your direct control over your "City House-keepers," can be exercised through your vote. You select the "fathers and mothers" who will serve on the Council next Monday, Dec. 3.

The make-up and calibre of your next Council will reflect the care and consideration with which you name the men and women who, in your opinion have the experience, ability and know-how to "House-keep" the income and outgo of your money.

Please give this matter of selection the same attention you give your own family financial problems. This is certainly a common sense way to protect your future as housewife and home-owner in London when you vote on Monday, Dec. 3.

CITY OF LONDON

NOTICE TO MUNICIPAL ELECTORS

PUBLIC MEETINGS

have been arranged by the City of London as follows for the discussion of municipal questions:

WARDS ONE AND TWO

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1956, AT 7:30 P.M.
at Empress Avenue, Victoria and Ryerson
Public Schools and South Collegiate

WARDS THREE AND FOUR

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1956, AT 7:30 P.M.
at Ealing, Knollwood Park and Princess Elizabeth
Public Schools and Sir Adam Beck Collegiate

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1956, AT 7:30 P.M.
in the Small Auditorium — H. B. Beal
Technical and Commercial High School

(Candidates for Board of Education and Hospital Trust, and for discussion of the London & Port Stanley Railway money question.)

THE ELECTORS ARE URGED TO ATTEND
Polls will be open on Monday, December 3, 1956
from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

R. H. COOPER,
Clerk

RAY A. DENNIS,
Mayor

FOR

The Board of Education
DOROTHY SMITH

(Mrs. W. Don Smith)



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- Mother of two children in London schools
- Doctor of Medicine (3 years training in child development)
- Advisory member of London Council For Pre-School Education
- Four years' service as a senior executive of the Community Chest and United Appeal
- Active member of Ontario Hospital Women's Auxiliary



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FOR
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FOR
William Loveday
FOR
HOSPITAL TRUST

LIST OF CANDIDATES

For the Municipal Election City of London -- 1956

ALDERMAN — WARD ONE

KEITH BALLANTYNE, 2 Windsor Crescent, Mortician
THOMAS G. HARKNESS, 10 Brighton St., Organizer
ALBERT W. PLUM, 112 Elmwood Avenue, Merchant
HARLEY C. PRIOR, 237 Windsor Avenue, Salesman
WILLIAM J. STONE, 217 Hamilton Road, Merchant
(One Candidate to be elected)

ALDERMAN — WARD THREE

HENRY D. BROCK, 329 Eleanor Street, Auctioneer
LUCY COLE DOWN, 1412 Trafalgar St., Housewife
J. HARRY FINCH, R.R. 11, London (Egerton Street), Storeman
STANLEY H. LEE, 254 Egerton Street, Builder
(One Candidate to be elected)

ALDERMAN — WARD FOUR

CLARENCE M. PETERSON, 305 Huron St., Merchant
A. FREDERICK SCAFE, 103 Brisbin St., Arc Welder
(One Candidate to be elected)

FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION

WILLIAM Y. FITZGERALD, 75 Chesley Avenue, Accountant
H. DOROTHY SMITH, 107 Windsor Ave., Housewife
WILLIAM A. TOWNSHEND, 476 Victoria Street, Clergyman
ALFRED W. WOOD, 47 Riverview Avenue, Manager
(Three Candidates to be elected)

FOR HOSPITAL TRUST

WILLIAM LOVEDAY, 239 Epworth Avenue, Manufacturer
H. VINCENT MORTON, 118 McClary Avenue, C.N. Ry. Employee
(One Candidate to be elected)

FOR SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD

WARD FOUR

CAMERON J. L. KILLORAN, 71 Thornton Avenue, Barrister
CYRIL F. SULLIVAN, 331 Queen's Avenue, Physician and Surgeon
(One Candidate to be elected)

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City Clerk

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ADOPTED SONS WILL ONE DAY INHERIT VILLAGE CASTLE

With one career behind her, Josephine Baker is taking the duties of motherhood quite seriously. She enjoys discussing her plans for bringing up her brood. Each boy will be instructed at home by tutors hand picked for the job. Each boy will learn his own language, plus French and English. On his 10th birthday, he will return to the land of his birth and spend four years there. At 14, he will come back to France where he will decide whether to remain "at home" or return to his own country.

Should he decide to leave, he will receive enough money to live on, but not so much that he will have no incentive to work. No matter what his choice may be, he will share equally with his brothers in the estate that the Bouillons have already willed to the children.

The estate will be a rich one. It will include all of Les Milandes, a clean, modern, charming town which is gradually becoming a tourist attraction. Jo Bouillon, who supervised the rebuilding of the village, has created a beach, grounds for sports, a restaurant, hotels, a garage, movie-house, outdoor theatre, and a nursery park for the boys. An attraction.

plan for the village has been initiated to provide the inhabitants with comfortable housing. "Our aim," says the former band leader, "is to make their lives easier, their countryside more beautiful, so that they will not wish ever to leave."

Although proud of their achievements, and optimistic about their plans, the Bouillons are proudest of their children, say: "They are everything to us . . . our happiness . . . our reason now for being."

The old French castle in which "Jo and Jo" live was built in 14th Century, once belonged to the lords of Castelnaud-Fayrac. Family's holdings include entire village of 25 cottages, plus farm and vineyards surrounding their large chateau.

Brothers now, children of six nationalities share family name, will one day inherit Bouillon property. Akio was adopted from orphanage in Oiso, when Josephine visited Japan in 1954 to give a series of benefits for Japanese war waifs. Luis is a Negro child born in Colombia, S.A. Claude, blue-eyed Jari is of Finnish descent.

Gathered around the patio table, Jo and Josephine spend snack time with their children as any married couple with offspring would. A former band leader, Jo Bouillon supervised the rebuilding of village, and hopes to make it a popular tourist attraction.

The children romp over their private lawn, reserved for open air play. Estate is a young boy's paradise. Josephine has already arranged to adopt a seventh son, a Mexican-Indian, to round out her unique international family.

Growing up like fruit of the same branch, boys will be taught to appreciate other cultures, religions, as they grow up in Josephine's "village of the world." Teruya, Korean orphan. Moses is an Israeli whom the Bouillons adopted when he was a babe in arms. Jean Claude is French now 20 months and is the youngest of the lot.

DENVER IS A CITY OF A THOUSAND OPPORTUNITIES FOR NEGROES WITH TALENT

If you think that the only business Negroes ever invest heavily in are insurance, undertaking and real estate, then you should take the next plane out to Denver. Once there, ask to be introduced to a young man named Otis J. Martin — and we will guarantee that he'll have plenty of interesting news for you.

Martin is a Texas native who has found a literal goldmine in the Mile-High City. He owns the Otis J. Martin Investment and Development Co. which has interest in oil, uranium properties and real estate. Martin who considers himself a prospector, is the only Negro investment broker in the Rocky Mountain area registered with the Securities and Exchange

commission. Easily one of the busiest (and richest) young business executives in Denver, Martin is manager of Our Real Estate Co. and helped found the Carver Oil Co., Equity Savings Loan Co. and the Denver Board of Realtists. In 1954 he traveled over 35,000 miles in the interest of Carver Oil Company, a \$5,000,000 firm owned by a group of Denver citizens.

Was Invited to Tubman Inauguration

Martin's influence in the world of high finance was recognized early this year when Liberia's wealthy president, William V. S. Tubman, invited him to attend his inauguration. This affluent Coloradoan, who serves also as assistant manager of the Developers Mortgage Service Corp., has several oil wells in operation and many others planned. Martin is well versed with the interest Negroes are showing in oil, which he feels is one of the surest of all investments.

Woman Heads Department Store

Running a department store that sells everything from bobby pins to boxing gloves isn't an easy task. But it's "old hat" to a comely Denver widow named Min Shreyer who could easily be the only Negro woman in the nation who owns a department store.

A Virginia native, Mrs. Shreyer is one of the city's most popular citizens and has been cited for work with the March of Dimes, National U.S.O. and the American Red Cross.

Multi-Million Dollar Business

The biggest business owned and operated by Negroes in Colorado is

the 55-year-old American Woodmen organization — one of the nation's largest fraternal groups equipped to render life insurance service. Founded in April, 1901, The American Woodmen today has assets of more than \$7,000,000 and has paid out claims of \$10,000,000 to more than 32,000 persons.

Operating in 23 states and the District of Columbia, the Association maintains 476 subordinate lodges in the Denver area. Adding to the wealth and prestige of the Woodmen is the luxurious \$325,000 new home which also processes records of the Woodmen's more than 60,000 members. Air conditioned, and with an ultra modern reception room and lobby furnished with leather upholstered chairs, paneled walls and indirect lighting, the new building is one of the smartest in Denver.

Not an organization to forget the small fry, The American Woodmen has a Junior Woodmen Department that is open for membership to youngsters from ages 4 to 15. In addition to many other benefits the children are given an opportunity to compete for scholarship awards.

Mainly because of a progressive and fraternal structure, and sound business leadership, the Woodmen have grown into a multi-million dollar business. Few fraternal organizations can boast of more than \$26,000,000 worth of insurance in force. Making the American Woodmen "stand out" in the financial world, is the fact that its assets are increasing at the rate of a quarter million dollars a year of \$695 a day.

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LONDON NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hollingsworth and family visited in Rochester, N.Y. for a few days where they were the guests of Mrs. Hollingsworth's sister Miss Mamie Henderson.

Mrs. Mabel Harris of Toronto, spent several days in London where she was the house-guest of Miss Edith Moxley of Chesley Avenue.

Miss Barbara Anne Brooks of Detroit, Mich. was guest at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnson during the week end.

The Stewardess Board of the B.M. Church held a programme of Negro spirituals as well as choral work. A number of instrumental and vocal solos made up the programme. Miss Aldine Anderson, Mr. Garnet Brooks and Miss Benice Fountaine were vocal soloists. Miss Theresa Hollingsworth rendered a piano accompaniment and Rev. E. Richardson a piano instrumental. Miss Muriel Ross was convener of the concert. Mrs. Jas. Hill, president of the Stewardess Board.



RE-ELECT

William Y. Fitzgerald

ACCOUNTANT

BOARD OF EDUCATION

2 Years Experience

A miscellaneous shower was held on Friday evening at the home of Mr. Wayne in honour of her daughter Eva Marie who was married in London on Saturday afternoon. Rev. F. Richardson officiated at the marriage of Eva Marie Wayne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wayne, of London and Gordon LeRoy Fountain, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Fountain, also of London.

For the wedding which was held at Bethanuel church the bride wore a cocktail length sheath dress of mauve blue, which featured a mandarin collar which extended into a diamond-like bodice. She carried a bouquet of red roses. Miss Marion Turner who chose a salt and pepper tweed dress and wore a corsage of white mums was the bride's only attendant. Mr. Jerry Anderson was groomsman.

At the bride's home her mother received guests, wearing a navy suit and a corsage of talisman roses. The couple will make their home in London.

Messrs. Mickey Moore and William Louis of Pt. Huron were week-

end visitors in London. During their stay in London they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnson and family of Trafalgar St.

The Young People's Society of Bethanuel Church are holding their weekly meeting on Thursday evening beginning at 7:30. We urge the Young People of the community to come out and take part in Your Organization. Meetings are regularly held in the Sunday School room of the church, with the exception of one night per month when the meeting is taken to a member's home.

MORAL RE-ARMAMENT

from Pennsylvania, Dr. Frank Buchman, started out to remake nations by remaining men. One experienced diplomat says he has done three things: first, he says the need; second, he gives an answer that works; finally, he creates a world force of men and women of every color, race, class and nation. They have begun a renaissance of free men — built on the experience that adequate, accurate, definite information can come from the mind of God to the mind of man — that when man listens, God speaks — when man obeys, God acts — when men change, nations change. They have united under God to remake the world.

Dr. Horace Mann Bond, President of Lincoln University which has trained such great African Statesmen as Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe and Kwame Nkrumah, writes of Frank Buchman in nominating him for the Nobel Peace Prize in 1956. "Frank Buchman, his roots in Pennsylvania's culture, has proclaimed the ancient spirit of brotherhood to all the world in a fashion no less notable than that of his great predecessors,

Penn. Woolman and Franklin. . . I speak on particular behalf of persons of African descent in the United States of America and many brethren in Africa, where our University has great influence. . . Frank Buchman has made here what is indeed a new world. . . This is, we believe, the greatest and most incomparable contribution to permanent peace observable in the world today."

Dr. the Hon. Nnamdi Azikiwe, Premier of Eastern Nigeria, who decided at a critical moment some years ago to go to the MRA Assembly at Caux instead of accepting an invitation to Prague and Moscow, decided to base his statesmanship on the principle of "not who is right but what is right." He averted imminent danger and bloodshed in his country and hastened the coming of self-government.

In June, 1950, when Robert Schuman was Foreign Minister, the French government conferred on Dr. Buchman the Legion of Honor for his work in building unity between France and Germany. Senator Eugene Eboue of Guadeloupe, Vice President of the Assembly of the French Union and widow of the heroic Governor of French Equatorial Africa was chosen to make the presentation.

Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune (see picture above) responded to the evidence of change and reconciliation she found at the MRA World Assembly in Washington, D.C. in January, 1955. Speaking with a member of a prominent Virginia family, she said, "There are 16 million people like me in America who have been dreaming, praying, working, toiling, sacrificing, forgiving for an hour like this. Only a basic change

of heart in men and women of all races can handle the present integration program in the United States. . . This task of morally re-arming the nation is the greatest job to which any of us can apply our energies and talents. To be a part of this great uniting force of our age is the crowning experience of my life."

SALUTE TO L. A. MILLBEN

By Edna Holcomb

A salute goes this week to one of our foremost citizens in these parts — he is Mr. L. A. Millben, of Anglin St., the Most Worshipful Master of Masons PHA, of the Province of Ontario, Canada — an employee of the Great Lakes Mutual Ins. Co., he arranged his vacation to hold one of the largest and most harmonious convocations Windsor, Ont. has ever seen — paper across the river were full of photos and accounts of the 101st colorful gathering, lasting two days.

We were on hand at the closing banquet held at the beautiful Cobata Hall, at Parent and Tecumseh in Windsor — it was a fabulous party, and everyone looked the part — over 600 attended, and we would be safe in estimating at least 150 were Detroiters — Highlighting the program were personal appearances and greetings brought by His Honor Mayor Patrick and former Mayor Arthur Rheames, both were accompanied by their gracious wives — guest speaker for the evening was our own Louis C. Blount, vice president — secretary of Great Lakes; he was also accompanied by his charming wife — J. Roland Smith served as toastmaster — climaxing the evening was a double treat, crowning of Miss Barbara Jackson, queen of the Grandmaster's Ball which followed at the close of the banquet — it was some affair.

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EATON'S OF CANADA

LONDON

Arrangements of mums decorated by Church Saturday afternoon wedding of Pearl R. Phoenix and Douglas. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Clifford Phoenix, the son of Cecil F. London. The Rev. E. son officiated.

The bride wore gown of white nylon net jacket featuring L.

- BETTER REPI
- BETTER PARI
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Vote BR



TOM H. W.

LONDON NOTES

Arrangements of multi-colored mums decorated Beth Emmanuel Church Saturday afternoon for the wedding of Pearl Rosalind Bernice Phoenix and Douglas Earl Fairbanks. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Phoenix and the groom, the son of Cecil Fairbanks, all of London. The Rev. Ernest Richardson officiated.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white nylon topped with a net jacket featuring lily-point sleeve

es and collar trimmed with pearls and sequins. Her waist-length veil was held by a crown of pearls, rhinestones and sequins and she carried a bouquet of red roses.

Attending her sister as maid of honor, Miss Blanche Phoenix chose a floor-length gown of pink net with pink accessories and carried a corsage of pink baby roses.

Bertram Floyd Berry was groomsmen and ushers were Clifton Phoenix, Alfred Phoenix and William Turner.

Receiving guests, the bride's mo-

ther were a white pulled nylon dress with white accessories and rose corsage.

For the wedding trip, the bride donned a pink suit with pink accessories. The couple will reside in London.

On October 13, 1956 Mrs. Edith Wilson born in London, Ont., January 1, 1901, after a long illness died at Victoria hospital. Mrs. Wilson was predeceased several years ago by her husband Mr. Herb Wilson. Surviving are two sisters Miss Margaret Moxley and Mrs. Jas. (Gladys) Coursey, one brother Mr. Jack Mox-

ley and five nephews all of London, Ont.

The Women's Missionary Society of the B.M.E. church held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Drake, Waterloo Street. Guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. E. A. Currie who spoke about "Dorcas the Worker," taken from the Bible and urged the members to be more energetic in the missionary work. Scripture was read by Miss

Muriel Ross. Mrs. F. Howson, president, presided. Plans for the annual Missionary Sunday were discussed. Tea was served by Mrs. George Boyce and Mrs. Jas. Hill.

Friends from Brantford and London gathered at the home of Miss Aldine Anderson on the occasion of her 19th birthday. A dainty luncheon was served, and best wishes extended to Aldine.

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Jamaica Church Needs

MONTREAL. — (C) lican Bishop of Jamaica ly the church in Jamaica the West Indian big brother' such

The Rev. P. W. C. land does not fulfil Out of about \$15, from England to \$1,200 goes to Jamaica

"This is despite population of Jamaica the aggregate of all Indies."

Official Faith

It was understood annual synod of the treat because the in Jamaica has its

"Out of 1,500,000 the island, more Anglican church Gibson said. "The Jamaica is that England."

He said the church the religious service official functions.

GEORGIA MINISTERS SOUTHERNE ISSUE.

New York, May ent Georgia ministers Southerners they thinking clearly of al issues because sensitivity to the

This sensitivity, Robert B. McNeill prevents Southern judgements about freedom, democracy an absolute stand wrong because of people for whom make an exception

"The Southerners tive these days. of dragging in the you honestly mean tion.

"The issue is ir life — the kind will establish, to his merchandise, port for public of his house, what education, what pro to ... how far welfare."

As a solution to McNeill offered active contact" be which Negroes sentation on cities, injuries, school boeties, ministerial other public age

Such a program would prevent t tact between the fear would occur tegration.

The clergyma will be a break in the race pro Southerner can't against the irre his own experie is tempered with suasion of the