

The Dawn of Tomorrow

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

VOL. V—NO. 4

LONDON, CANADA OCTOBER, 1951

Price 5 Cents

Many Lands Are Represented at U.

College graduates from all parts of the world are assembling in ever-increasing numbers to University of Western Ontario to do post-graduate work, as the fame of Western's graduate school spreads.

200 Expected

Dr. R. A. Allen, vice-president of the university, said about half of the expected 200 students registering today for post-graduate work are graduates of other colleges.

Up to noon there were men and women registering from Trinidad, Ethiopia, The Barbados, the University of Reading in England, University of Munich, many colleges in the United States and from practically every university in Canada.

Various Degrees

They will work at Western toward Master of Arts, Master of Science and Philosophy degrees.

WHOLE number of
Deal and come

THEIR ROYAL HIGHNESSES

On Sunday evening, October 14 for a few short minutes all London turned out to pay tribute to their Royal Highnesses, Princess Elizabeth, Duchess of Edinburgh and the Duke of Edinburgh. To many, just a glimpse now and again they could catch. To those nearer, they stood in awe, many with tears gently rolling down their cheeks. If you should ask them why, the answer would be I don't know. Perhaps they were thinking "Truly she is a daughter to be proud of, so beautifully composed, so confident about her father's business." As we gazed at her the feeling that truly when the time comes for her to take over the leadership she will do so with all the love and respect of her people the world over, wherever they may be. By her side stood His Highness the Duke of Edinburgh encouraging and giving her all the support possible. As they continue on their journey throughout Canada and to Washington we wish them God speed, a happy visit and a safe return to their home.

A PRAYER FOR EVERY DAY

Make me too brave to lie or be unkind

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education has been

term. In announcing the establishment of the fund recently, Tom Hoskin, counselor to men, said need for the fund was becoming increasingly apparent because of the growing enrolment in the graduate school.

The fund is being established along the lines of undergraduate funds which have been operated successfully for years.

Dr. R. A. Allen, university vice-president and dean of graduate studies took time off to discuss studies with Dr. Allen, Hailu Guadey of Ethiopia, Robert Naylor, of Amherst N.S., Edward Belle, British Guiana and James Millington, The Barbados Islands.

ARRESTED FOR GOING TO WAR

New Orleans — The government put a slightly built 21-year-old 4-F civilian in jail Sunday to keep him from slipping back to Korea where he already has been wounded twice in a borrowed uniform.

The eager-to-be-a-soldier gent is Roy Augustine of this city. Slender and only 5 feet 4 inches tall, Augustine can't get in any of the armed forces because he has only one eye.

U.S. Commissioner Reginald H. Carter Jr., who arraigned the youth said that he "borrowed" a uniform and dog tags in California about a year ago from a soldier who was about to be shipped to Korea.

The other soldier, Carter said, never left the United States, Augustine took his place on the troopship and quickly found the action he craved. He was wounded in combat twice before authorities discovered he was really a civilian and shipped him home.

Women Big Force In Stabilizing Prices

(Courtesy London Free Press)

Canadian women do not want price controls again "if they can be avoided," Mrs. Clifton Graban, Ottawa, provincial president of the Canadian Association of Consumers, said here last night at a meeting of the London branch at the Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. She spoke on the topic, "Inflation—What Can Canadian Women Do About It?"

"We supported controls during a period of war, and I am sure would do so again if war should break out," she told the group of price-conscious women, adding that Canadians dislike regimentation as a permanent policy. As a further argument, she said that imposition of controls would require outlays of money and manpower urgently needed now for the defence program.

"What, then, is the answer to Canada's No. One problem? Indirect controls or some measure of selective controls," Mrs. Graban declared. In this connection, she listed credit restriction controls.

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her income taxation to reduce buying power.

If Canadians were better disciplined in their buying habits, the last-named method of curbing inflation—taxation of income—could be less severe, the speaker maintained. Here the Canadian could do her share by having a real sense of need when shopping, by knowing values and building up a sales resistance to high priced goods.

First curtailment by Canadian women should be in the "luxury line of spending," she said. This decrease in demand would not hurt business concerns, as the consequent pile-up of goods on their shelves would be used up when many producers switched from production of consumer goods to defence production.

"We (women) control over 80 per cent of the buying power in the nation and . . . 50 per cent of the vote," she said. Through C.A.C., women can become a united voice, non-political, non-racial, non-denominational and representing all classes of society to help stabilize the price system."

Canadian women could do this by cutting down on expenditures, using up everything and not wasting anything. The net result would be a slight reduction in the standard of living, said Mrs. Graban, but it would not be a big task if everyone co-operated.

C.A.C. has been instrumental in passing legislation which favors and benefits consumers, such as the Canadian Standards and True Labeling Act, Mrs. Graban told the group.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. W. R. Ashman, local C.A.C. president, and thanked by Mrs. Frank Howson, secretary.

GIVEN SCHOLARSHIP TO STUDY IN SPAIN

Professor Otto B. Ramsey of Texas Southern University, Houston, Tex., sailed from New York on the Liberte Tuesday, Sept. 25 for Madrid, Spain, where he will spend a year studying on a scholarship granted by the Spanish Cultural Institute. He had been in the city for a week making arrangements for the trip. While here he stayed at the Harlem "Y".

Mr. Ramsey, who is assistant professor in the Department of Foreign Language and Literature at Texas Southern, was recommended for the scholarship by Dr. Henry Gratton Doyle, Dean of the George Washington University in Washington, D.C. He will study Spanish History, Civilization and Literature and work toward the completion of his research project on "The Development and Improvement of Reading Rate and Comprehension in the Teaching of Spanish."

Taught in N.Y.

The language professor completed his elementary and high school work in Indianapolis, Ind. He received B.A. from Howard University, M.A. from Columbia University.

have also Room

James M. Ramsey

He was a Dean Scholar at Columbia Teachers College. Dr. Ramsey, 1941-42 he instructed a class in remedial reading at P.S. 103, Manhattan. He became so interested in this phase of teaching that he decided to make it the basis for his research project. Mr. Ramsey also has a certificate from la Escuela de Verano, la Universidad de Mexico.

For two years he was a Spanish instructor and director of the remedial reading clinic at Xavier University in New Orleans. He is a member of the American Association of University Professors and of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. His fraternity is Omega Psi Phi.

Mr. Ramsey's mother, Mrs. Arabella Ramsey has been living with her son in Houston for the past two years. His aunt, Mrs. Mary J. Cummings, is a resident of Sparta, Tenn., which is Mr. Ramsey's birthplace.

UN TRUSTEESHIP COUNCIL REPORTS ON AFRICAN COLL.

United Nations, N.Y. (ANP)—The UN Department of Trusteeship and Information from Non-Self-Governing Territories reports that in the University College of the Gold Coast, a staff has been recruited and work started in the departments of classics, English, phonetics, geography, history, mathematics, philosophy, economics, theology, botany, chemistry, geology, physics, zoology and African studies.

An Institute of Education is being set up, and the department of extramural studies is active throughout the territory. Plans are being made for the establishment of a department of agriculture to offer full degree and diploma courses.

Four halls of residence, three for men and one for women, have been opened. A permanent site for the University College

Historic Cases On High Court Docket

Washington, Oct. 5 — Several precedent-shattering civil rights cases being fought by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People are on the docket for the 1951-52 term of the United States Supreme Court, which opened on October 1st.

High in the public interest are the two suits making a frontal attack on racial segregation at the elementary and high school levels—the Clarendon County, S.C. case, and the Topeka, Kans. case.

A petition for appeal of a lower court decision upholding enforcement of a Kansas statute permitting segregation in elementary schools was filed this week by NAACP attorneys. The NAACP asked the high court to review the case on the grounds that (1) the importance of the problem is increased by the fact that many more people are affected by elementary school segregation than by segregation in graduate and professional schools; (2) that the lower court, even in upholding the statute, had found segregation harmful, and that

Style Pouches, Afternoon Bags, etc.

should have been followed; and (3) that the statute is unreasonable on its face in that it applies only to elementary schools, and that there is no difference in terms of ability of students based on color.

NAACP attorneys appealing this case are Charles Bledsoe, Charles Scott and John Scott of Topeka, and Robert L. Carter, Jack Greenberg and Thurgood Marshall of the national office legal staff.

In the South Carolina case, segregation in elementary and high schools was upheld by a special three-judge federal court, with U.S. District Judge J. Waties Waring entering a vigorous dissent.

Also to be considered by the Supreme Court is the appeal of the NAACP for equalization of teachers' salaries in Jackson, Mississippi, and suits for admission of qualified Negro students to the Universities of Florida and Tennessee.

has been chosen, and building plans are being made.

Early in 1949, a People's Educational Association was formed on a voluntary basis with the object of stimulating the already considerable demands for adult education, particularly in courses of university extramural standard. Four African local organizers were posted, after an initial training in the United Kingdom, to Accra, Sekondi, Kumasi, and Tamale, respectively.

UN experts said that the success of institutions of higher education in the non-self-governing territories will be measured largely by the extent to which they provided training for responsible citizenship, take account of the demands of changing society and government, and satisfy the urgent needs of the various territories for highly trained personnel to carry out the projected development programs.

Dawn of Tomorrow

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LONDON NOTES

The Church services at Bethem-
anuel Church is carrying on its ac-
tivities under the guidance of Dea-
coness S. Johnson.

On Sunday, Oct. 14th a pew rally
was sponsored by the Progressive
Club to raise extra funds for the
Church. During the service, Rev.
E. Richardson was the speaker.

Plans are being made for the An-
nual Southern dinner which will
take place during the month of No-
vember.

Mr. Chas. Bell is still confined in
Victoria Hospital. His heart condi-
tion shows improvement.

To Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnson
in Victoria Hospital, a son, George
Dennis. Both baby and mother are
doing nicely.

Congratulations are being receiv-
ed by Frank R. Anderson who has
received recognition in athletic ac-
tivities this year. He was recently
presented with a shield from the
Midgets Baseball Association.

Miss Betty Duncan has joined the
Naval Reserve for girls.

Misses June Anderson and Elnora
Molatt visited in Belle View over the
week end as guest of Mrs. E. Walls.

On Sunday, October 21st Mr. and
Mrs. Wm. Berry quietly celebrated
their 37th anniversary. Mr. Berry

many came to the celebration.

Mr. James Coursey who has been
quite ill in his home is able to be
about again. His brother John Cour-
sey is reported quite ill at his home
on Grey Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones of Windsor
were guests in the city during the
week end.

Miss Vera Duncan from Cayuga
was the guest of Miss Christine Jen-
kins over the week end.

Barry Howson was a very lucky
boy when Mayor Allan Rush drew
his name at the Savoy Theatre. He
became the winner of a new C.C.M.
bicycle in a draw sponsored by
Hamilton Road Business Men's As-
sociation.

Mrs. F. Howson reports a wonder-
ful trip upon her return from New
York City where she and Mrs. J.
Davis from Toronto attended the
wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Granville
Petgrave.

Mr. James Brooks, son and mother
visited with friends in Toronto dur-
ing the week end.

Mr. Walter Clark from Toronto
visited in the city with his brother
Eddie and friends.

On Tuesday, October 15, friends
of Mrs. M. Harris, gathered about
her it being her 72nd birthday. Mrs.
M. Collins and Mrs. M. Brooke from
Appin decided the weather being so
nice an outing or picnic would solve
the situation so accompanied with
Mrs. M. Sands from Detroit went to
Port Stanley. There they spread a
table fit for a queen in honour of
their friend's birthday, who thanked
them graciously in her timid way
for remembering her on such an
occasion. Mrs. Harris received many
beautiful and useful gifts. We also
wish her many more happy birth-
days to come.

Word has been received that Mr.
Stanley Anderson of this city has
arrived safely in Hawaiian Isles.

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You'd want to take her in your arms when she smiles...
or cuddles her doll... or says, "Hello, Daddy," or
"Mommy, I love you."

But she doesn't smile much any more, and she doesn't
have a Daddy or a Mommy to hug her.

Why? She doesn't know. She doesn't understand
things like illness, or marital strain, or death. She only

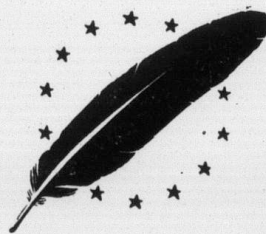
knows that suddenly she's alone.

Only you can wipe away her tears. Only you, through
your Red Feather dollars, can bring comfort, care and
love to her and the other kids like her in our town.
Remember her when you make your Red Feather pledge
this year. It's the only way you can tell her not to
worry... that you will help.

Let's all join hands

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TORONTO NOTES

Mr. W. Edmund Fraser, one
of our well-known baritone soloists
who sang at the Exhibition, won first
prize. We extend congrats.

Miss Millie Marks, New York City
was a house guest recently with M.
Sofie Stanfield. She came to attend
the marriage of her friend, M.
Mindy Sussman to Mr. Raymond
Baker in Shaw Street Synagogue.

Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Jackson, who
visited in Owen Sound, and his
returned home.

Miss M. Tascoe, after spending
summer in South Haven, Mich.,
returned home.

Mr. Samuel Richardson of Mo-
real, is in the city visiting his
father, Mrs. Rosetta Richardson
family.

Mrs. Helen Redmon Struthers
Mrs. Wanita Dawson Reid of L.
down, P.A., were in the city rec-
ently, the guests of Mr. and Mrs.
than Redmon. Their many friends
were pleased to greet them.

PETGRAVE-BROWN

New York City, N.Y.— On Sat-
day, September 22nd, Mr. Granville
Petgrave from Toronto, Ont.,
united in marriage to Miss Avis
Brown from Jamaica, B.W.I., nie-
ce of Mrs. Anna Smith, New York City.

The ceremony took place at
in St. Martin's Episcopal Church.
Rev. C. Ernest officiating.

The bride looked charming
in gown of white satin and lace.

MANN

WHO

78 KING STREET

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TORONTO NOTES

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Miss Millie Marks, New York City was a house guest recently with Miss Sofie Stanfield. She came to attend the marriage of her friend, Miss Mindy Sussman to Mr. Raymond Baker in Shaw Street Synagogue.

Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Jackson, were visitors in Owen Sound, and have returned home.

Miss M. Tascoe, after spending the summer in South Haven, Mich., has returned home.

Mr. Samuel Richardson of Montreal, is in the city visiting his mother, Mrs. Rosetta Richardson and family.

Mrs. Helen Redmon Struthers and Mrs. Wanita Dawson Reid of Lansdown, P.A., were in the city recently, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Redmon. Their many friends were pleased to greet them.

PETGRAVE-BROWN

New York City, N.Y.—On Saturday, September 22nd, Mr. Granville Petgrave from Toronto, Ont., was united in marriage to Miss Avis May Brown from Jan. B.W.I., niece of Mrs. Anna Smith, New York City.

The ceremony took place at 5 p.m. in St. Martin's Episcopal Church, Rev. C. Ernest officiating.

The bride looked charming in a gown of white satin and lace fashion.

igned in Princess style, he fingertip veil of silk net and lace falling from a halo headdress of seed pearls and silver beads. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies tied with white satin ribbon forming a shower.

Her attendants were: maid of honor, Miss Alice Rodney who wore a pink gown made of French lace net over taffeta, a stole of French lace, a picture hat of pink nylon straw and carried a bouquet of red roses. Bridesmaids were Miss Doreen Isaacs, Miss Ruth Bowes and Miss Ellen Janes-dine. They wore gowns of blue nylon net over taffeta and lace stoles. They carried bouquets of pink roses. Best man was Mr. George McCarty of Toronto, Ont., a close friend of the groom.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Percy Steward. The bride's aunt was dressed in a gown of gold satin with black accessories and carried a bouquet of orchids. The bridegroom's mother wore a gown of black net over taffeta, also wearing orchids.

The groom was attired in white dinner jacket and dark trousers, as were also his attendants, Mr. Russell Rudd and Mr. Jackie Robinson of Toronto; Mr. Basil Williams, Mr. A. Sidney, of New York Soloist was Mr. Merton Bye who sang "Ave Maria".

After the ceremony the reception was held at the home of the Bride's aunt, Mrs. A. Smith. Other guests

of honour from Canada were Mrs. Jack Davis, Toronto and Mrs. F. Howson, London.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Howson announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Christine Elizabeth Jenkins to Mr. James Edward Book-er, Saturday, Nov. 10th, 1951 at 3 p.m. in the Bethemanuel Church, Grey Street, London, Ont.

Mark AYRES

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SEN. DOUGLAS HITS

CICERO GRAND JURY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 —On the heels of a Justice Department announcement that a federal grand jury would be assigned to investigate the notorious Cicero riots, Senator Paul H. Douglas, Illinois Democrat, denounced the recent action of the Cook County, Ill., grand jury as "a denial of every principle of American democracy."

Speaking out in the Senate, the Illinois lawmaker bitterly condemned the failure of the Cook County grand jury to indict those responsible for the riots, and its indictment instead of George Leighton, chairman of the legal redress committee of the Chicago branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and others who gave assistance to the Harvey E. Clark family, victims of the riots.

Noting that "law enforcement officials themselves were known to have interposed threats and resistance," and hitting the police for making no real efforts to restrain the lawless mobs, Sen. Douglas charged that the grand jury's laxity "violates our basic regard for justice and human dignity."

In the meantime, the Chicago NAACP branch and the Association's Midwest Regional Office petitioned Attorney-General J. Howard McGrath to recommend that the federal grand jury begin its probe with the events of June 8, 1951, the day the Clarks first attempted to move into their Cicero apartment and were restrained by town officials and police.

The NAACP also asked Mr. McGrath to "appoint, from among the many able and highly respected Negro lawyers available, special assistant district attorneys to assist the federal grand jury in its investigation and to serve on the prosecuting staff."

BETTER ENGLISH

By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence, "Do like me, and you won't feel so badly."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of magazine?"
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Cartilage, capitulation, casserole, caramel.
4. What does the word "avid" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with ame that means "willing to yield or submit"?
6. What is wrong with this sentence? "Had we have gone, it would not have happened."
7. What is the correct pronunciation of "natatorium."
8. Which one of these words is misspelled? Exhonerate, exhilarate, exhalation, exhortation.
9. What does the word verifiable mean?
10. What is a word beginning with ine that means hopelessly entangled?"
11. What is wrong with this sentence: "Irregardless of this, we didn't get to go."
12. What is the correct pronunciation of "disaster"?

Answers

1. Say, "Do as I do, and you won't feel so bad."
2. Principal accent is on last syllable, not the first.
3. Casserole.
4. Eager; greedy. "Avid curiosity prompted the question."
5. Amenable.
6. Say, "If we had gone."
7. Pronounce first a as in day, not as in at, and daccent third syllable.
8. Exonerate.
9. Capable of being proved to be true. "We want verifiable facts."
10. Inextricable.
11. There is no such word as irregardless. Say, "Regardless of this, we were unable to go."
12. Pronounce first s as z.

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your heart*

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No, it's not these people who knock at your door. Just one man knocks—your Red Feather volunteer. But he speaks for them and for all the others in our town who need help so much and can't ask.

What will you tell him when he comes? This year, let your heart answer. This year tell him, "Sure, neighbor, I'll help."

Let's all join hands

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VOL. V—NO.

Cops Score
Inmate

Double-barrelled recently the slay 37-year-old inmate Hospital at Peter.

The first action emanating from when Dr. Joseph commissioner of hospitals, criticizing of State police, a hour battle in died and several ed.

Slain in the some 100 policemen State Hospital in a State police criminal ward p ricaded himself which he shot it. The other action a petition Friday, section of Peter widdie County a mental hospital, tion of "the who

Dr. Barrett's tions of police opened an inves edy which was c ing of Herbert at Central State about 4:30 p.m.

The head of th pital system as who took refuge farmhouse after patch in which "might have sub upset and surre olence" if police tience.

Indicating tha have pursued a waiting," Dr. B is some question whether it was (Johnson) so fa say for sure wh the case otherwi

In addition t probe of the inc petition charges officials, prior t escape, were "u careless in the ing both inmate

The petitions, hundreds of pe to be presented meeting of the soon.

JOHNSON

On Saturday, clock at the hor son in Ingersoll and relatives he Lorne Johnson were united in Richardson, assi emmanuel Church

The bridesma sisters, Misses E man was Mr. Jo stock. She was her brother Ro received many

The bride and London, Ont.