

The Dawn of Tomorrow

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

VOL. IV—NO. 6.

LONDON, CANADA, SEPTEMBER, 1946

Price 5 Cents

TRINIDADIANS PICK LONDON FOR HOME

Joseph E. Clarke and Wife Follow Son Who Is Western Medical Student

Choosing to settle in London because "our boy is going to university here," Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Clarke, recently of Port of Spain, Trinidad, arrived in Canada recently after a lifetime spent in the West Indies colony.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Clarke are delighted with their early impressions of their new home town and its people, they told The Free Press.

"Every impression is very favorable," they declared. They have secured accommodation at 47 Oxford Street West and are pleased to get a home so close to the university where their boy is studying.

"Our boy is George Clarke who has completed the first year of his B.Sc.-M.D. course at the University of Western Ontario, and is just finishing a course at the university summer school.

Mr. Clarke spent 37 years in Government service in Trinidad, the first 12 in the treasury, excise and customs departments. The last 25 years he spent in the education department and is now on six months' leave prior to retirement from his position as chief inspector of schools for Trinidad. He had been acting as deputy director of education since last December and resigned that position to come to Canada.

Although reticent about his achievements in the field of education, Mr. Clarke admitted winning a gold medal in mathematics in a senior Cambridge examination and in a similar Latin examination, open to students from all over the world, Mr. Clarke placed eighth.

Educated in England

He received his education in Trinidad and England, and prior to joining the Government service was second master at Naparima College, in Trinidad.

Mr. Clarke stated that his work as an inspector was concerned mainly with primary schools, and that he was hoping for an opportunity of seeing how the Canadian primary school system works. He has reached retirement age for Trinidad Government officials, and said that any further educational work that he might do would likely be as a hobby interest "to keep my wits sharp."

The Clarks flew from Trinidad to Canada in record time, leaving there at 7.30 p.m., July 13, and arriving in London at 5 a.m., July 15. They flew as far as Toronto with stops at Miami and New York, and came the last leg of the long journey by train.

Visited Canada Previously.

Although seeing London for the first time, they were not perfect strangers to the country, having visited Canada in 1938 when they came as far as Toronto and Niagara Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke have traveled to England, Wales, Scotland, Belgium, Holland, France and Switzer-

B.M.E. CHURCH TO ENTERTAIN THE B.M.E. CHOIR FROM DRESDEN, ONT.

On Sunday, Sept. 15th the B.M.E. Church of this city will have as their guests during the three services, Rev. E. R. Richardson of N. Buxton and the Dresden choir of 26 voices. Rev. Clifford Johnson, pastor, invites you to come and hear this wonderful program. Meals will be served in the Sunday School room of the Church to those wishing same during the noon hour, D.S.T.

erland on the six-month leaves which Mr. Clarke received every four years.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke have two other sons, one still in Trinidad, and the other at present in the United States. The eldest, Joseph E. Clarke, Jr., is a first class clerk in the treasury department of Trinidad while the second son, John, was recently discharged from the Canadian army. He came to Canada in August, 1943, and joined the R.C.A.S.C. After training at Camp Borden, he went to England and the continent where he served as a dispatch rider. Although at present in the United States, his parents stated that he liked Canada sufficiently to seek Canadian citizenship.

London Recommended

The new arrivals spoke highly of Canadians in Trinidad whom, they declared, specialize in missionary work and education of East Indians, and mentioned their acquaintance with four Canadian ministers, one of whom advised them to come to London when told that they were going to settle in Canada.

When queried as to his hobbies, Mr. Clarke mentioned music, cricket and tennis, in that order. He disclosed that he had composed a few waltzes, while in Trinidad but modestly stated that he kept the identity of the composer a secret, and described the experience of dancing to some of his music without any other dancers knowing that the composer was also present on the floor.

He has been an enthusiastic cricketer for many years and captained a team which won the 1946 Trinidad cup just after he left for Canada.

Trinidadian Song

With an athletic appearance belying his years, he is still interested in athletics, and was just leaving for the university tennis courts yesterday afternoon when telephoned by The Free Press.

When his interviewer jokingly asked if Trinidadians really drank "rum and Coca-Cola," Mr. Clarke asserted that the song was composed by a native of Trinidad although American soldiers stationed there had an indirect hand in its birth. The Yanks, who have a well-known fondness for "coke," also grew to like Trinidad rum, and began to mix the two, giving the idea for the song to a native calypso singer. Thus it came about that "Rum and Coca-Cola" had its first premiere in a carnival tent in Trinidad.

Mr. Clarke also intends to continue his interest in English literature and French, but ruefully admitted that his cricket game would probably suffer in London.



RUSSELL RUDD, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rudd, Toronto, who served three years in R.C.A.F. as Navigator, attended University of Omaha, 1938-41 and was a member of Kaappa Alpha Psi fraternity (Negro). Mr. Rudd has taken a position as Laboratory Assistant with Ontario Department of Health. He plans to be a Veterinary Surgeon.

In one of the greatest health safety measures now in operation, the provincial laboratory at Queen's Park is testing 75 to 100 samples of water daily to detect bacteria and prevent epidemics.

Last month more than 1,500 samples of water from many sections of the province went through the test tubes under the trained eyes of laboratory technicians.

Reports show that for the greater part samples of municipal water supplies meet the health standards but samples drawn from wells and springs on summer camp properties and farms divide on about a 60-40 basis, with the larger percentage in favor of purer water.

The tests result in four grades with A classified as pure; B, drinkable, and not considered dangerous; while C and D are definitely "out" for drinking purposes in the raw state. The two lowest grades can be used after being boiled or treated with bacteria-killing chemicals.

The summer months of July and August bring the most work to the laboratory technicians as the samples pour in from summer resorts, cottages and camps.

NAACP INTERCEDES IN GI COURTS-MARTIAL

New York, August 16th — One by one, slowly and tirelessly, the decisions pronounced by prejudiced courts-martial on Negro servicemen are being reviewed. This fight for justice is being spearheaded by the NAACP and its legal staff. As a result of its efforts, a reduction of sentences totaling 2100 years has been secured. 9 death sentences have been remitted and 6 life sentences reduced. At present, petitions are pending in behalf of 5 men sentenced to death and of 11 other serving life terms.

Favorable news has just been received in the case of former serviceman, LeRoy Steen, who spent over 15 months in the death cell, charged with violation of the 92nd Article of

ENJOYS LIVING THO' HANDLESS, FOOTLESS HARD TO PICK UNPREJUDICED JURY

Like several GI casualties in World War II, little Sammy Workman has no hands or feet. But unlike these soldier heroes, the 23-year-old Los Angeles youth has no artificial hands or feet to replace those he lost when stricken by a mysterious disease when a baby of 2.

But Sammy Workman has in 20 years learned to live without hands and feet and get around almost as a normal person.

Sammy was discovered several years back in his home town of Richmond, Virginia, by Peg Leg Bates, great dancer who won stage fame after losing a leg in an auto accident. Peg Leg took Sammy to New York and then to California, where he lives now. Sammy's big ambition is to get on the stage. He can sing and dance very well and his prowess in marble shooting, baseball throwing, writing with the nubs of his hands or feet should make him a hit.

First-born of Elizabeth and Hugh Workman of Richmond, he was a normal child and for two years cooed and played like other neighborhood youngsters.

Then a disease hit Sammy and his hands and feet simply fell off. Sammy says his mother never told him what kind of disease it was.

Sammy learned to dress himself, walk, run and play like other children. He was never allowed to believe he couldn't do anything the other children could do and he did them.

He went to the George Mason elementary school where he was a better than average student. He graduated from the Maggie L. Walker high school in 1942 in a class of one hundred.

In 1939 all the school children of Richmond put on a huge stage show with many celebrities taking part to raise money for artificial legs, in recognition of his magnificent courage in the face of such a great physical handicap. With them he learned to drive an automobile and he got a job with the Richmond delivery company driving a truck. By pushing the pedals too hard, he injured his legs and is unable to wear them until an operation is performed. He plans to get the operation at the Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore.

War. His death sentence has been commuted and his period of confinement reduced to twenty years imprisonment.

Steen had been awaiting execution since May, 1945. This extended period of confinement without any information about the action taken upon his sentence was denounced by the NAACP as unjust, unfair and inhuman.

On June 25, 1946, the NAACP petitioned the Secretary of War for clemency on his behalf, and urged that his sentence be drastically reduced, as they were convinced of man's innocence.

Lawrenceburg, Tenn. — As the trial of 25 Columbia, Tennessee Negroes charged with attempted murder moves into its second week in Negro-hating Lawrenceburg County, it is becoming increasingly evident that it will be impossible to pick a non-prejudiced jury. After three days of questioning, only two jurors have been accepted out of 46, all of whom admitted, in one bigoted statement or another, that they could not give a Negro a fair trial.

One juror, W. E. Staggs, a 64-year-old white farmer, told the court he wouldn't give the same credit to testimony offered by a Negro as he would to that of a white man. He told Maurice Weaver, NAACP attorney for the defense, that he believed in separate types of justice for Negroes and whites and added that he thought some of the principles of the Ku Klux Klan were "very good". After unsuccessfully moving for Staggs' rejection for cause, lawyers for the defense surprised the court by accepting this biased man as the first juror. Possibly Staggs' presence on the jury can serve later, in the event of any or all the defendants' conviction, as a major reversible error and cause for a retrial.

It is also clear that the state does not intend to permit a Negro to serve on the jury. Two have been questioned—the first in the county in 50 years—but both were excused.

more in the near future.

After coming to California Sammy became known all over Los Angeles, making friends easily. He worked on the spotlight for Curtis Mosby, owner of a large cabaret, until someone found out that Sammy was not 21 and therefore not allowed in a night club. He got the job when he became of age.

Among his large circle of friends are members of every profession. Lucky Millinder, Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Lena Horne, Eddie (Rochester) Anderson, Mantan Moreland, Earl Hines (with whom he has a stand feud on the pool table), and Erskine Hawkins know of and admire Sammy's great courage.

Sammy, who writes a better hand than most business people, sends his mother a letter every week.

He has taken his handicap in stride, replaced his defects with new talents. All that he asks for today is an equal break.

Sammy has complete confidence in his ability to master any and every game played by normal people with hands and feet. He does not ask for pity or sympathy or money but just a chance to earn a living.

Seeing is believing in Sammy's case and many thousands are expected this summer to turn out to ball parks to witness his amazing feats despite lack of hands and feet.

Dawn of Tomorrow

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

J. F. JENKINS—
Telephone Metcalf 6860-w
95 Glenwood Ave., London
F. O. Stewart, Business Manager
E. C. Jenkins, Advertising Manager

Subscription Rates
One year\$2.00
Six months 1.25
Three months75
Single Copy05

Entered in the post office at London, Ont., as second class matter.
The Dawn of Tomorrow Publishing Co.

DID YOU KNOW?

Did you know that on July 14th, 1921, The Dawn of Tomorrow was born?

For some time the late Editor J. F. Jenkins had given much of his time and services toward the advancement of his people. His one thought was how and where can I help most.

Many came to him for guidance, advice and information—his social activities became known throughout Canada and eventually he was asked by Rev. Warner who was at that time organizing the Juvenile Court in this city, for his help, thus becoming the first Colored associate judge of the Juvenile Court in Canada.

Previous to his death Mr. Jenkins was taking a course at Western University on Child Welfare. He was a graduate from the Atlanta University and held his A.B. degree.

It was by a suggestion of his teacher at Atlanta University, Dr. DuBois, that he gave his people in Canada a voice to use and through which they might express their ideas. But, thought Jenkins, how can this come about with so few to finance such a medium. So after a little more thought and a great deal of praying, he approached some friends—Mr. Silverwood, the late David Ross, Prof. Landon of the Western University, Mr. McDonald, of Toronto, Mr. C. L. Burton of the Robert Simpson Co., Mr. John Gunn, and the late Mr. Blackburn of the Free Press. With encouragement from these men and their support The Dawn of Tomorrow was born. Its aims and objects have been and we trust always will be, for the betterment of not only our race of people but for all the darker races or underprivileged, whoever and wherever they may be. I believe that if we forget the color of skins, whether black, white, red, yellow or brown, and judge one another by quality, more will be accomplished and peace and harmony will make the wheels of time roll more smoothly.

I feel that I must not let this opportunity pass without thanking the many friends, co-workers. Merchants, advertising agencies and publishers for their kindness and wholehearted support during my work in carrying on during the past 16 years. At times it has been quite a struggle, but with encouragement and faith in my fellow man, the struggle became a pleasure and now instead of giving you a 14 inch paper with 4 columns, 6 pages, we give you an 18 inch paper with 5 columns and 6 to 10 pages.

With your continued co-operation in the coming year we will do our utmost to give you better service and will look toward a brighter Dawn of Tomorrow.

—PUBLISHER

A little girl, seventeen months old, is available for adoption by some fine young couple.

If interested please call or write to The Children's Aid Society, City Hall,

London, Ontario.

And ask for Miss Simpson, who is in the office every Wednesday and Friday.

BRANTFORD NOTES

Mrs. James Wilson entertained as guests her sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. White and son from Detroit, Mich.

Miss Patricia Clayton, of Pittsburgh is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell have moved into their new home on Park Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jackson accompanied by Donald and Rodman Johnson spent a pleasant week end in Windsor and Detroit with relations and friends.

All are glad to welcome Logan McCurtis back from overseas.

Miss Julia Snowden and Miss Doris Mollott, Mr. Clifford Miller, Mr. Johnny Mollott have returned home from one week's vacation motoring to Indiana.

Mr. Wilbert Butler spent the week end visiting in Detroit.

Mr. Basil Wilson accompanied by Leonard Miller were guests of relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. Hurst of Simcoe was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson.

Miss Olive Johnson has returned home from Chicago and will spend the rest of the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan of Detroit were the guests of their sister, Mrs. John Wilson for a week.

Mr. Gordon Johnson of Windsor spent the week end in the city while here attending the Free Methodist Camp meeting.

T. M. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, a baby boy. Both mother and baby doing fine.

Mrs. Irene Stewart of Windsor, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. Lucas

Mr. and Mrs. Adams and children visited with friends and relatives while in the city.

The friends of Miss Katherine Benson are pleased to learn she was not drowned while on a canoe trip.

Mr. Noel Wady spent the week end as guest of the Johnson family, 51 Buffalo St.

Mrs. Florence Jones spent the week end in London visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Isaac Johnson is doing nicely since being in hospital the past three weeks.

Mrs. Grace Johnson, of Brantford is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Stewart in Windsor, also a son in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Beekles entertained their sister, Miss Odessa Francis and niece, Miss Alumaine Francis of Buffalo, N.Y.

Mrs. Mary Phonix of London visited with her family over the week end.

On Saturday, August 31st, the B. M.E. Church held their tag day.

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CURTIS WON CONFIDENCE OF
CARVER BY BRILLIANT
RESEARCH

Ever since the day in the fall of 1935 when he stepped into Dr. Carver's Tuskegee laboratory as a neophyte scientist just graduated from Cornell, Austin Curtis has crammed his career with ceaseless study and persistent experimentation in his march toward scientific eminence.

One of his first distinctions was to break a Tuskegee tradition. Carver assistants never lasted long with the highly-strung, crotchety genius, were seldom admitted to the famous doctor's experimental laboratories. But Carver was so impressed with the young chemist's imagination and unflagging drive that he soon accepted him as his trusted collaborator, on whom he rested heavily for advice and assistance.

But not before Carver gave him a dose of the usual frigid reception reserved for new assistants. When Curtis arrived at Tuskegee, he was taken to the great man's apartment in Rockefeller Hall for an introduction. In response to a knock, Carver opened the door slightly, peered into the hall. Curtis was introduced: "Here is your new assistant." But before Curtis could utter a word, the impatient professor answered, "I'm too busy to see him now. Good night," and without further ceremony slammed the door.

What finally won Carver's admiration for the fledgling scientist was Curtis' first experiments with magnolias, whose beauty attracted him but not as much as their chemical analysis, which eventually brought the development of an assortment of products including a perfume oil, water colors, soap and wallboard. And when Curtis topped that deed by making a new insecticide which was death to the aphids that attack-

ed Carver's beloved amaryllis plants, the young man of 24 was "in" with the "old man" of 74.

The able young protege soon won as his name "Baby Carver." Intellectual harmony plus a healthy mutual respect contributed to span the great gulf between their ages. Curtis proved himself not only a talented assistant, but a sympathetic companion for a lonely, often misunderstood old man.

The venerable peanut wizard once told him: "Baby Carver, you are to me as Timothy was to Paul. Through you, I see an extension of my work."

In a series of successes that stamped him as one of the nation's foremost chemurgists, Curtis proceeded to justify all the faith the aged Carver had in him. He developed cheap paints from motor oil and clay that were used on a large scale by the Tennessee Valley Authority and Farm Security Administration in those agencies' low-cost housing projects. The Curtis paints were used in beautifying thousands of the drab shacks in which impoverished southern tenant farmers lived. This was an application of the Carver program of turning science to enriching the lives of the common people of the South.

In the bleak year of 1942, when Rommel's Afrika Corps was devastating North Africa, the Board of Economic Warfare sent Curtis an S.S. They wanted to save time and transportation by doing some on-the-scenes production with African native resources. Curtis drafted proposals for the industrial utilization of the peanut in French West Africa. He was invited to join the scientific expedition which planned to go overseas to put his proposals into action, but he declined because of the importance of continuing his work with Dr. Carver, who was failing rapidly. The Germans' retreat later cancelled

the proposed African industrialization project.

After Carver's death in 1943, his protege was the prime organizer of the Carver Museum at Tuskegee, but differences with the school administration over his refusal to relinquish royalties from Rackham Holt's biography of Carver, bequeathed to him, led to his release from the staff.

He left Tuskegee with regret to take a job as research chemist for the Ford Motor Company, remembering Carver's words: "It surprises me how I managed to live all these years without you."

DIES AFTER FIGHT WITH GIRL

White Plains, N.Y., August 24 — (AP) — Percy Martin, a 49-year old Negro porter, died today of stab wounds received less than 20 hours before in a mysterious axe-and-knife battle in which a young girl clerk was critically wounded in the American Red Cross office where both were employed.

The porter died in hospital where the girl, 19-year-old Frances Anastasi, remained unconscious and in critical condition but was reported by hospital attendants as "holding her own."

Martin and Miss Anastasi, a choir singer, were found yesterday in a basement sewing room.

Screams attracted the attention of Mrs. Helen Potillo, an elevator operator, who investigated and as she neared the room Martin emerged, covered with blood, took one step into the corridor, then toppled over.

The sewing room was blood-spattered and in an adjoining rest room Miss Anastasi was found lying unconscious on the floor. Beside her were a small axe and an eight-inch knife.

No charges have been filed against the girl.



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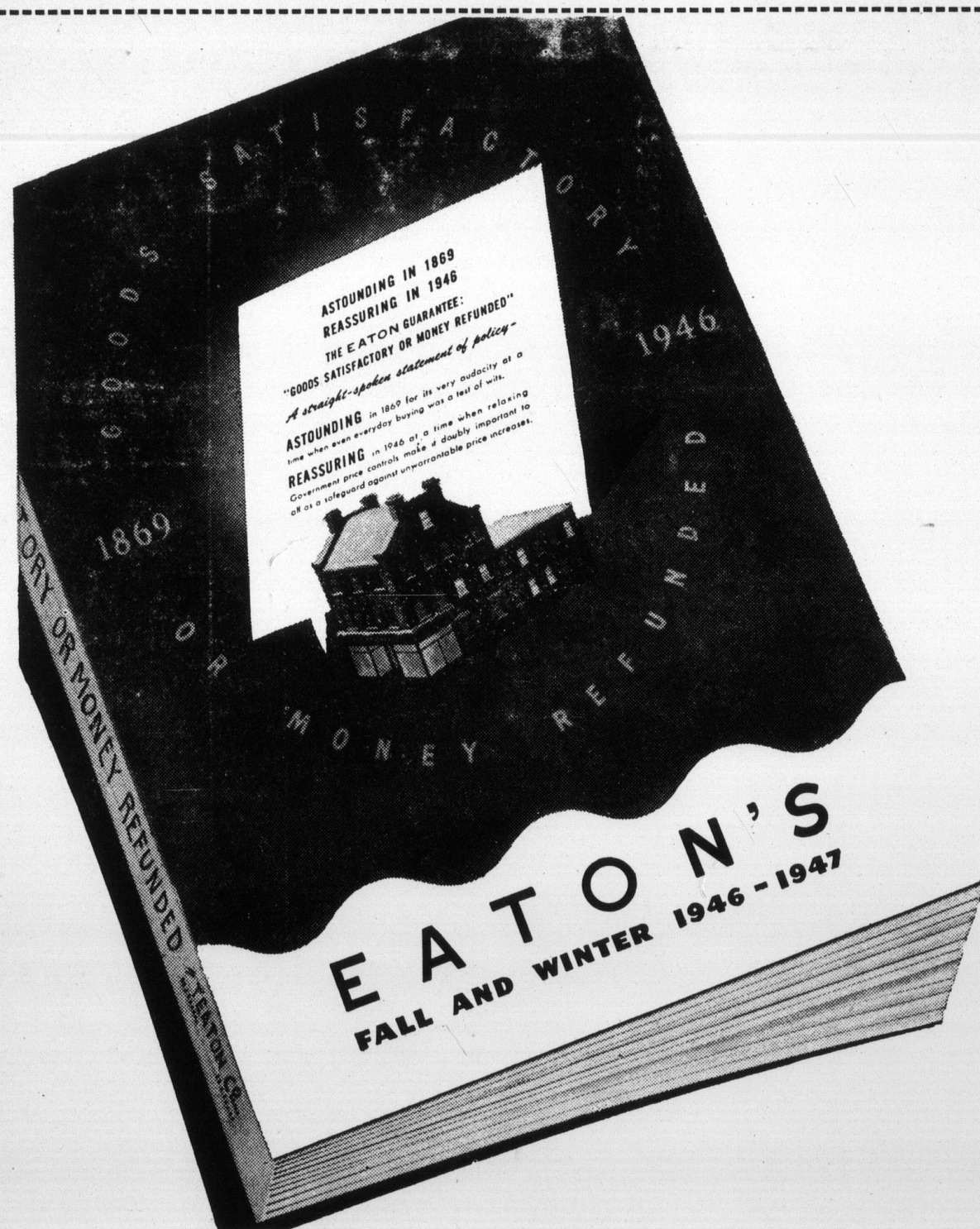
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TORONTO CANADA

TWO MORE VETERANS LYNCHED IN TEXAS

New York, August 22nd —Lynch terror continued unabated in several Southern States today, flaring up in Marshall, Texas, where two Negro veterans met death at the hands of "unknown persons". Although Texas police attempted to characterize the lynchings as isolated murders, Negroes in Marshall live under the pall of lynch law.

NAACP investigators have reported what they believe to be two new lynchings to the National Office in New York and are continuing their investigation in spite of an ominous lack of co-operation by the town's police. The two new victims of the terror, both former GI's, were Richard F. Gordon, 31, and Alonza Brooks, 25.

Gordon's death, according to police, was at the hands of a hit-and-run driver. But one of the people who saw his body lying on the road before it was taken to the morgue, stated that his throat had been slashed from ear to ear, undoubtedly by a knife, that his head and body were horribly cut and bruised, and that prints on the road leading to where the vet lay, showed evidence that he had been dragged through the streets tied to the rear of an automobile. Negro residents in the vicinity of the killing said they were awakened early in the day by two automobiles containing groups of white men, who were making a great deal of noise, and who remained on the scene of the killing until police arrived, leading to the belief that the lynchers and police were in a conspiracy together.

Several days before his death, Gordon had been questioned by the police on a charge of stealing his wealthy white employer's whiskey. Although he had no knowledge of the theft, and vehemently told the police so, he was fired. Two days later, he was rehired, by his former employer, and was killed at dawn the next morning.

There is even more mystery about the death of Alonza Brooks, who was found dead in the woods near Marshall, three days after he had left home in his car to visit friends after driving his family to church. He had no known enemies, yet his autopsy revealed death from blows on the nape of his neck and strangling. The motive was obviously not robbery, as his wallet and wrist watch were still on his person when his body was discovered.

Folks in Marshall are wondering whether there is any connection in the deaths of these vets with the possible responsibility for the presence of MP's at the polling places in Marshall during the July 27th primary. Perhaps the local "gauleiters" objected to Negro ex-GI's taking steps to ensure those voting rights they thought they were fighting a war to protect.

EYEWITNESS DISCOVERED IN WOODARD CASE

New York, August 15th—NAACP investigators working in South Carolina in an attempt to discover clues which would lead them to the policeman responsible for the savage attack and blinding of Negro veteran Isaac Woodard, announced today the discovery of an eyewitness to the February 12th assault. The witness, a Negro veteran, had remained silent for fear of retaliatory action against himself. When found however, the veteran readily supplied investigators with the information he possessed and drew up a signed affidavit when promised NAACP protection.

The veteran, whose identity cannot be disclosed for obvious reasons, in his affidavit clears up a controversy which reached a dramatic climax recently when Orson Welles,

hard-hitting radio commentator and Hollywood actor, answered the mayor of Aiken, S.C. who demanded a retraction of the charge made by Woodard that the brutal attack had occurred in that city. Welles, in his regular Sunday afternoon network broadcast, had stated that Woodard, a man who had served his country during the war claimed that he'd been attacked and blinded in Aiken, S.C. "The burden of proof lies with you, Mr. Mayor," said Welles. "You should have addressed your demands for a retraction to Sgt. Isaac Woodard. But it would have to be sent in braille, Mr. Mayor, for Isaac Woodard has no eyes," continued the provocative commentator.

Woodard in explaining his reasons for naming Aiken as the scene of his horrifying experience said, "To the best of my knowledge I was attacked in Aiken, S.C. The policeman, after he put me in a car to take me to the hospital answered me when I asked him where I was. He told me we were in Aiken, S.C. When we got to the hospital, the police told the doctor that he was from Aiken, S.C. A few days later a couple of guys came into the ward inquiring about the soldier who got beat up in Aiken. They were interested because they were from Aiken themselves."

According to the story told by the eyewitness the attack actually occurred in Batesburg, a few miles from Aiken. "The bus operator came into the bus with three police officers and pointed to Isaac Woodard. One of the policemen came into the back of the bus and took Woodard out. When they got him outside one of the policemen took out a blackjack and smashed Woodard across the head . . . then they carried him down the street. That is the last I saw of him," declared the witness.

TRIAL OF COLUMBIA NEGROES BEGINS IN TENNESSEE

Lawrenceburg, Tenn., Aug. 15th—In a prejudice ridden atmosphere the trial of 25 Negroes indicted on charges of "attempted murder" when they resisted a howling police-led lynch mob in Columbia, Tenn. last February began Tuesday in the two-storey Lawrenceburg County Courthouse.

Southern mob-rule tendencies were quickly revealed to observers in the packed courtroom from the outset when NAACP attorneys defending the courageous Negroes failed to win a single argument, with the court ruling with the state prosecution on every issue. The court has also consistently refused to allow the defense to argue the points of law they are attempting to press. They were only able to get these arguments across in raising objections to the adverse ruling of the court.

Z. Alexander Looby, Maurice Weaver and Leon A. Ransom, attorneys for the defendants, immediately challenged the jury panel on the ground of systematic exclusion of Negroes from the jury. Looby charged that, in Tennessee, "it had long been the custom to eliminate certain qualified Negroes, and, due to illegal manipulation of the lists, the indicted Negroes would not be granted a fair trial."

There were over 300 names on the panel, 25 of whom had served on the April or January panels. Inquiries on its method of picking the jurors was not permitted by the court. Apparently realizing, however, that it had made an error, the names of those 25 were stricken off. The names of 13 Negroes were on the original panel and two more were later picked up off the street as talesmen, making a total of fif-

teen Negroes on the present jury panel.

Weaver charged the placing of a few Negroes' names on the list was not an honest gesture, that the Negroes on the list were "hand-picked" and that the jury box was "packed" against the defendants.

No evidence as to the method of making up the array was allowed by the court, aside from the manner in which the jurymen for the present term, July, were picked.

This would seem to be borne out by the testimony of District Attorney Paul Bumpus, Attorney General for eleven years, who admitted that, during that time, he had known only ONE Negro that had actually been called for jury duty.

The defendants were also denied the list of the names of the jurors on the panel a reasonable time before the hearing. They were refused this right which is theirs under Tennessee statutes, and not furnished the list until the hearing itself.

NAACP HEARS COLUMBIA "REFUGEE"

Washington, D.C., August 20th —A story of ruthless intimidation and terror was revealed at an emergency meeting of the Washington, D.C. N. A.A.C.P. branch by Jesse G. Owen, 44, a "refugee" from Columbia, Tennessee. Formerly employed at the Godwin, Tenn., plant of the TVA, Owen charged that he was forced to resign and had to flee for his life because he took steps to expose some of the persons involved in the white mob which raided Mink Slide in February, some of whom were former supervisors and employees in his plant. He said he was called in by his supervisor in June and told that he would have to resign by two o'clock the next day or be fired, because, "Some of the workers were planning violence against him and they could protect him no longer than two o'clock the next day." Owen stated that he was refused a request for protection on his government job until he could file an appeal with the Personnel Committee in Knoxville. Owen then went on to tell how he had to slip away from the plant that night under cover of darkness and leave his home in Columbia for fear that an attempt would be made against his life.

Owen, who had worked for the TVA since August 1944, has a wife and three children. His account of the effects of race friction is terrifyingly reminiscent of life in Hitler's Germany. The NAACP has turned over Owen's story to the Department of Justice, who will, it is hoped, take action that will reassure the Negro population of the South that, in this country, no citizen need fear destruction because he is not a member of a "Master Race".

WOODARD FUND STILL RISING

New York, August 15th — Since our last report, contributions to the Isaac Woodard Trust Fund total \$2,118.69. Of this amount, \$264 was sent in by readers of the newspaper PM.

A letter from one PM contributor is indicative of the feeling of many. Arthur S. Krival, of Columbia, Mo., wrote:

"It is with shame and anger and an immense feeling of ineptitude that I sent this contribution to the Isaac Woodard Fund. As in the past the decent but passive citizen must save his conscience. But will there be more funds? Will there be other Isaac Woodards (he is hardly our first); and our self-styled liberal newspapers again rage and indict; and will the rest of us, the decent, passive ones, once more shrug our shoulders in unhappy resignation and reach into our pocketbooks for the only balm we have to offer?"

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BATESBURG POLICE ADMITS WOODARD

New York, August 22nd —Last the man whose cruelty to Isaac Woodard, Police Chief L. Shaw, Police Chief S.C., has now admitted who beat out the eye of a Negro soldier just as his Army discharge was still wearing his uniform.

The New York Police on August 21st, a indignation at Shaw's roganee. Said the

"This is more than Negro citizens. If lished that terrori uniform is outside rights and liberties are threatened.

"If Police Chief Shaw ment were allowed ed, it would be the possible for the Ku every anti-democr gambles on violence the way for strong any Huey Long w to terrorize a state

"Nazism showed terror outside the which leaves the cl ern state with no their institutions. to sympathize with must make sure th are not encouraged

An entire na Welles denounce S afternoon over the casting network. over the radio that formation on the i ard's brutal attack ACP investigators ing with him and th ed himself to purs ends of the earth' to, to see that his ished.

NAACP BRANCH FIRST LIFE

New York, August 22nd —Justina K. Spencer, membership committee Virginia Branch v al Office on Thurs 1946 t bring a chee first Life Member taken out by an N

Miss Spencer branch was anxio full payment for 1. That the Ro that the National full amount in vi cases which it is sent and

2. That the br first of such to b scribed on the b on display in the

NAACP HEAD C. ANTI-LYNCH

New York, August 22nd —White, NAACP E in an emergency than 1000 NAAC more than 60 nat co-operating with present lynch cri nation, emphasize need for immedi Lynch legislation was pointed out national organiza should call upon gressmen to disc

Mr. White's a of major politic volve millions whom are more CP branch memb bloc will watch resentatives, f their actions or t critical issue.

Senators are vote for cloture, the lower hous sign the discha have not already also petitioned

BATESBURG POLICE CHIEF ADMITS WOODARD BLINDING

New York, August 22, 1946—At last the man whose "storm trooper" cruelty to Isaac Woodard enraged the country has been found out. L. L. Shaw, Police Chief of Batesburg, S.C., has now admitted it was he who beat out the eyes of the young Negro soldier just a few hours after his Army discharge, and while he was still wearing his uniform.

The New York Post, in an editorial August 21st, expressed its indignation at Shaw's bare-faced arrogance. Said the Post:

"This is more than the cause of Negro citizens. If it is once established that terrorism in a police uniform is outside the law, the rights and liberties of every citizen are threatened."

"If Police Chief Shaw's announcement were allowed to go unchallenged, it would be the greatest victory possible for the Ku Klux Klan and every anti-democratic group which gambles on violence. It would open the way for strong-arm squads of any Huey Long which might arise to terrorize a state or the nation."

"Nazism showed that uniformed terror outside the law is a weapon which leaves the citizens of a modern state with no power to defend their institutions. It is not enough to sympathize with Woodard. We must make sure that such outrages are not encouraged by inaction."

An entire nation heard Orson Welles denounce Shaw last Sunday afternoon over the American Broadcasting network. Welles announced over the radio that his source of information on the identity of Woodard's brutal attacker had been NAACP investigators who were working with him and the FBI. He pledged himself to pursue Shaw "to the ends of the earth" should he have to, to see that his crime was punished.

NAACP BRANCH TAKES FIRST LIFE MEMBERSHIP

New York, August 22nd — Miss Justina K. Spencer, Chairman, membership committee of the Roanoke, Virginia Branch visited the National Office on Thursday, August 22nd, 1946 to bring a check for \$500.00, the first Life Membership ever to be taken out by an NAACP Branch.

Miss Spencer stated that the branch was anxious to present the full payment for two reasons:

1. That the Roanoke Branch felt that the National Office needed the full amount in view of the many cases which it is handling at present and
2. That the branch would be the first of such to have its name inscribed on the bronze tablet here on display in the national office.

NAACP HEAD CALLS FOR ANTI-LYNCH LEGISLATION

New York, August 22nd—Walter White, NAACP Executive Secretary in an emergency appeal to more than 1000 NAACP Branches and more than 60 national organizations co-operating with the NAACP in the present lynch crisis now facing the nation, emphasized the imperative need for immediate Federal Anti-Lynch legislation. In the appeal it was pointed out that local units of national organizations and branches should call upon Senators and Congressmen to discuss issues.

Mr. White's action is considered of major political importance involving millions of voters among whom are more than 600,000 NAACP branch members. This potential bloc will watch Congressional representatives, taking careful note of their actions or failure to act on this critical issue.

Senators are urged to pledge to vote for cloture, while members of the lower house are expected to sign the discharge petition if they have not already done so. They are also petitioned to change rules of

House and Senate on the first day of session to prevent filibustering in Senate and throttling of legislation by House Rules Committee. This would be in support of a proposal already made by Senator Wayne Morse.

It was also noted that many nationally powerful organizations have already begun action to support the NAACP drive on lynch law. One of these organizations, the Y.W.C.A. has through Mrs. Alfred E. Mudge, Chairman of the Public Affairs Committee and Mrs. John Muma, Chairman, Race Relations Committee, issued directives to local Y.W.C.A.'s calling for immediate individual action in support of the program.

ANTI-MOB VIOLENCE COMMITTEE MEETS

New York, August 22nd—Expressions of indignation and deep concern over the alarming increase in lynchings and anti-Negro "incidents" were transformed yesterday into a militant plan of action at a meeting called by Arthur B. Spingarn, of the Executive Committee of the newly-formed Committee Against Mob Violence.

Key individuals, who dominate the social forces of the country, will be mobilized to commit themselves openly against mob violence, in an attempt to curb the rising tide of prejudice and terrorism. National, state and county officials, with an enlightened public opinion pressing for peaceable and constitutional law enforcement methods will, it is expected, hesitate to ride lawlessly over the rights of minority groups, as has been the pattern set in some sections of the United States in the past few months.

Some of the members of the Executive Committee are Philip Murray, President CIO; Charles G. Bolte, Chairman, American Veterans' Committee; Edward L. Bernays, public relations consultant; Clyde Miller of Teachers College, Columbia University; Max Yergan of the National Negro Congress; Mrs. Alfred E. Mudge of the National Board of the Y.W.C.A.; Dr. Allan Knight Chalmers of the Broadway Tabernacle, and Walter White, Executive Secretary, NAACP.

Definitions

A bore—one who, when you ask him "How are you?" he tells you.

A boy—an appetite with a skin pulled over it.

A friend—one who dislikes the same people you dislike.

A husband—merely a lover with a two days' growth of beard, his collar off and a cold in the head.

Father and Son Banquet—an improved version of the old-fashioned woodshed conference.

Optimist—The fellow who believes the thinning out of his hair is only a temporary matter. The housewife who takes a market basket now when she goes shopping with \$5.00.

Progress—Illustration: In the old days a woman's face was her fortune. Now it's the druggist's.

Income—The thing you can't live without or within.

FOUR M.P.'s FLOWN TO MIAMI FROM BASE IN LIBERIA

MIAMI, Fla. — Here awaiting reassignment or release under the Army point system are four military policemen who were flown from their base in Liberia by the Air Transport Command to the Army Air Field here.

They are Pfc. Jesse Jennings, Pamplin, Va.; Thomas Branch Stockton, Ala., and Norman Henderson, St. Louis, and Pvt. Lott P. Westmoreland, Cleveland.

COLORED AIDE IN LABOR DEPT. SEEN

By Ernest E. Johnson

Washington — (ANP) — Adequate confirmation was found here last week in high official quarters, that the appointment of a colored assistant secretary in the Department of Labor has been given serious consideration.

However, there was no real grounds to support the report that A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters had been offered the post. He is a Socialist, an arch New Deal critic, and recently threatened trouble for the present administration.

About a month ago, this correspondent learned of proposed legislation to allow appointment of a third assistant secretary of labor, success of which would permit designation of a colored nominee by the AFL or the CIO.

A vacancy exists at present in the department which could be filled by a colored person acceptable to both wings of labor. Randolph's appointment is problematical, but the CIO could name Willard S. Townsend, president, United Transport Service Employees, and CIO executive board member.

Dr. Chahnnning H. Tobias, National Y.M.C.A. Secretary for colored work, would be a likely choice outside the ranks of labor. He was being groomed for a post on the national War Labor Board just before President Roosevelt died.

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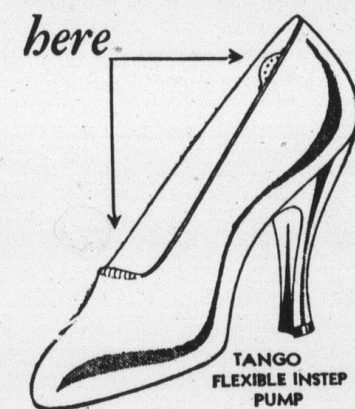
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North Buxton

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LONDON NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jordan of Detroit were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hill.

Recently at the General Steel picnic held at Port Stanley Mr. Jordan carried off the 1st prize while Mr. James Hill won third prize in a race for men over 50 years of age.

Messrs. Edgar Grizzle, Conrad Carrington, Roland Price, Arthur Downs, Sidney Blackwood, Leroy Emery and Frank Alistock of Toronto were the guests at the Jenkins-Howson home over the week end.

Mrs. Jack Evans is visiting with her family in Nova Scotia. Mr. Evans is recently from Windsor, a veteran in the Canadian Army and now in business in the city for himself.

Jean Fountain has shown some improvement.

Mrs. Minnie Harris has returned to her home after attending the wedding of her granddaughter in Detroit.

Mrs. Evelyn Turner spent a few days in Detroit visiting friends.

Mr. Fred Jenkins is visiting with his family for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks and son are spending their holidays in Buffalo.

Mrs. Hattie Johnson is visiting with relatives in Boston.

Jr. and Marlene McCurdy from Windsor are visiting with Mrs. P. Brown.

The Tag Day at the B.M.E. Church was a great success. Rev. Johnson and Mr. Kennedy have plans to raise \$1,000. They ask your support.

Tommy Anderson spent a few days visiting his aunt, Mrs. Carrie Hunt in Toronto.

Miss Althea Mollott spent her holidays in Windsor.

Mrs. Mary White and son George of Windsor were the guests of their sister, Mrs. Mollott.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Kelly spent their holidays visiting relatives and friends in Windsor and Detroit. They report a marvellous time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Melborne of Detroit visited in Toronto during the Grand Masonic Convention returning to London and spending a week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly while in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Howson entertained in their honour.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis spent their holidays in London as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Howson. While in the city Mr. Davis and Mr. Howson held their birthday party which fell on the 16th and 17th. The party lasted for a week, all attending had a pleasant time. The evenings were spent in games and sing-songs.

Miss Olive Berry and mother spent their holidays in Buffalo visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. M. Howard, of Toronto, visited for a few days after helping so willingly on Tag Day.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Bowen of Madison, N.Y., visited friends here. Rev. Bowen is retired after 29 years of active service as secretary of Y.M.C.A. work. He gave a splendid address to our congregation.

Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Johnson had for a week-end visitors, Mr. and

Mrs. Roosevelt, Jerry of Niagara Falls, N.Y., Miss Beatrice Johnson and Mr. Ferrington Johnson of Dresden. Mr. Clarence was home for the week end. Miss Louise Winn gave a very inspiring address Sunday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Carl Kennedy and Miss Doris Boyce visited the Free Methodist Camp meeting Saturday evening.

A little girl, 18 months old, available for adoption. Apply to the Children's Aid Society. Also a little girl 1 year old. Apply for information to Mrs. Rev. Johnson.

SAYS NEGRO STILL SEEKS HIS RIGHTS

Will Stand Ground, Speaker Declares

"Meetings such as this one, held under blue Canadian skies, will unite different peoples more than all the pacts and treaties which could be signed," Rev. Robert L. Bradby, jr., pastor of Greater King Solomon Baptist Church, Detroit, told thousands of Negroes who were in Jackson Park yesterday, celebrating the 114th anniversary of the emancipation of Negro slaves in Canada.

Paper Proclamation
"The Negroes of Canada and the United States are still seeking freedom and equality. They are doing it by standing their ground, not migrating, as our forefathers did a hundred years ago. The very fact that the British government issued a proclamation outlawing slavery years before the 'paper' proclamation of the United States, proves your government was giving to you the rights God intended for His people," Mr. Bradby continued.

There can never be universal peace until white men and negroes stand side by side and try to understand each other's problems. There must be equal opportunities for all people in the world before we can have complete and lasting peace.

Sing Freedom Songs.

"You and I as Negroes should have every right as all people in the United States of America. The man who wears the chains of slavery is better off dead. We no longer sing the songs to the banjo. Now we are singing songs of freedom. We don't ask favors from anyone. All we want is to live and be allowed to act as free men."

"In spite of the emancipation proclamation in America, the Negro in America is not free. No man is free, when the door to an auditorium is slammed in his face. If you think you're free, try and live in certain districts in Detroit. Negroes must go to court before they can live in certain communities."

Step to Front

"In every hour of danger and need, we have stepped to the front. It was a Negro regiment which stood before the British guns during the fight for independence; it was a Negro regiment which did so much god fighting during the Civil War; the Negroes had a regiment in World Wars I and II. They fought for liberty and equality for all people. Now there are over 13,000,000 Negroes in the United States still fighting for the same freedom and equality."

Slams Jefferies

Statements made by Mayor Edward J. Jeffries of Detroit during campaign speeches are exactly what cause wars and revolutions. The cause of all the race riots in Detroit can be laid at the feet of the mayor of that city, and his common council.

"We must have a new emancipation—not just a scrap of paper. The new emancipation bill must be protected by the federal government and not the state government. It must come to all men in all lands. Citizens of Canada and the United States this is your fight for freedom. Will you carry it on?"

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LOND

During the r sports of the p Labbatt's aPrk, our boys and gi erest in the ever son, 16 years ol first and 2 secon 8 years old, 1 se Anderson, 9 year Barry Howson, 7 relay; Tommy A second in relay, previous night.

Eldine Anders and third prize won second in r second in relay; ond in relay. serves credit wh for high jumpi girls are childre Park.

Frank Anders for the best box Club. We feel s same encourage these events fro boys and girls v and women and be proud of.

TORON

On Friday, A therhood of SL held their annu which according tonians, was suc

The Masonic August 18th to 21st, opened wi at the A.M.E. C important event is the Grand M Ball held in the August 21st at th ers' Hall.

A group of y Jenkins, of Lo Elise Allen, T Aylestock, Nor Carthy, Granvil Brizzle, motore Park on Sunday.

Mr. John Mar onto General H Thursday, Aug are his wife an

Mrs. Porter an of Washington, Toronto on thei Eastern Canada

To Mr. and M a son. Miss Ch with her far ing her holiday

NORTH B

The wedding gene Shrieve t day, August 24 bride's parents Shadd of N. Bu merly Fern graduated from in London an berry for a ye Eugene Shrieve Shrieve of Win

Gone but n Shadd, son of passed away s accident on Sa while driving h purchase flowe ding. The fu Monday, Augu parents.

North Buxto as usual a big participants to Sunday and I places in the U ada.

Aluminum planes, preve from locating

LONDON, ONT.

During the recent finals in the sports of the playgrounds held in Labbatt's aPrk, we are proud to see our boys and girls taking keen interest in the events. Stanley Anderson, 16 years old won 3 ribbons, 1 first and 2 seconds. Lloyd Anderson, 8 years old, 1 second in relay; Jerry Anderson, 9 years old 2nd in relay; Barry Howson, 7 years old, second in relay; Tommy Anderson, 7 years, second in relay, also a first on the previous night.

Eldine Anderson won four second and third prizes. Susie Fountain won second in relay; Gloria fountain second in relay; Donna Milton, second in relay. Jerry Anderson deserves credit when he won the shield for high jumping. These boys and girls are children from Silverwoods Park.

Frank Anderson won the shield for the best boxer in the East End Club. We feel sure that if given the same encouragement as received in these events from time to time these boys and girls will make good men and women and citizens London will be proud of.

TORONTO NOTES

On Friday, August 16th the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters held their annual Moonlight Cruise, which according to certain Torontonians, was successful.

The Masonic Convention Sunday, August 18th to Wednesday, August 21st, opened with a capacity crowd at the A.M.E. Church. One of the important events of the Convention is the Grand Masonic Reception and Ball held in the evening of Tuesday August 21st at the Canadian Foreresters' Hall.

A group of young people, Marion Jenkins, of London; Vera Duncan, Elise Allen, Tiny Jenkins, Frank Aylestock, Norm Grizzle, George McCarthy, Granville Petgrave and Ed Brizzle, motored up to Algonquin Park on Sunday, August 12th.

Mr. John Marshall died at the Toronto General Hospital at 3 a.m. on Thursday, August 15th. Surviving are his wife and son Ralph.

Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Meyers both of Washington, D.C. passed through Toronto on their tour of Central and Eastern Canada recently.

To Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Livingstone, a son. Miss Christina Jenkins visited with her family in London during her holidays.

NORTH BUXTON NOTES

The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shrieve took place on Saturday, August 24th at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Shadd of N. Buxton. The bride, formerly Fern Shadd studied and graduated from the Normal School in London and taught at Shewsbury for a year. The bridegroom, Eugene Shrieve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shrieve of Windsor.

Gone but not forgotten—Thomas Shadd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shadd, passed away shortly after a tragic accident on Saturday, August 24th, while driving his car to Chatham to purchase flowers for his sister's wedding. The funeral took place on Monday, August 27th. God bless his parents.

North Buxton's Home Coming was as usual a big success. There were participants to the homecoming on Sunday and Monday from various places in the United States and Canada.

Aluminum foil, dropped from planes, prevented German radar from locating Allied bombers.

RECENT EVENTS IN WINDSOR

The 114th Emancipation celebration held in Jackson Park, Windsor, presented by B.A.A. of C. Brethren, Walter L. Perry, chairman. To appreciate this event one would need to witness it. The colorful parade of different organizations, bands and talented speakers, soloists and orchestras, all dressed in beautiful, gleaming colors, not forgetting the tiny tots who did their part of drilling, drumming and such magnificent performance, before the grand-stand. If you weren't there, make a point to be present next year.

TORONTO U.N.S.A. held their annual picnic at Port Dalhousie from Toronto. The day was an ideal one and it was necessary to take two boats to accommodate the people who came from all parts of the United States and Canada. After the boat arrived in Pt. Dalhousie, the day was spent in races, ball games, swimming and dancing. Tables were set to accommodate 15,000 people who dined to food prepared for a king. All reported a wonderful time and are looking forward to the event next year.

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 4th—The U.N.I.A. held their conference in the A.M.E. Church. Rev. Perry is the presiding pastor. The session was opened by Lawyer Pitt, chairman. Addresses were given by Rev. Dawson, of the B.M.E. Church, who praised Mayor Saunders whom he said was not only mayor of the city but mayor of all the people of the City of Toronto. A very brilliant oration was given by Rev. Dr. C. A. Stewart.

Miss Miller of the Home Service Club spoke in the interests of the women of her group. Mr. V. Petigrove, president of the Sleeping Car Porters' Club gave a stirring paper on accomplishments. Soloists, piano, instrumentals were given by other members of the organization.

ARE YOU HARD OF HEARING?

When God gave out brains I tho't he said trains
I said I did not want any.
When he gave out noses I tho't he said roses
I said I'd take a big red one.
When he gave out chins I tho't he said gins
I said I'd take a double one.
When he gave out legs I tho't he said kegs
I said I'd take two fat ones.
When he gave out arms I tho't he said alms
I said I'd take all I could carry
When he gave out knees I tho't he said cheese
I said I'd take a large one.
When he gave out toes I tho't He said woes
I said I'd not care for any.
When he gave out ears I tho't he said beers
I said I'd take two long ones.
When he gave out eyes I tho't he said pies
I said one would be enough.

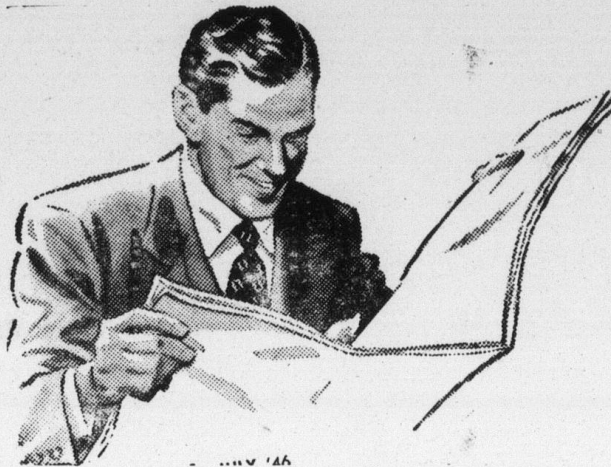
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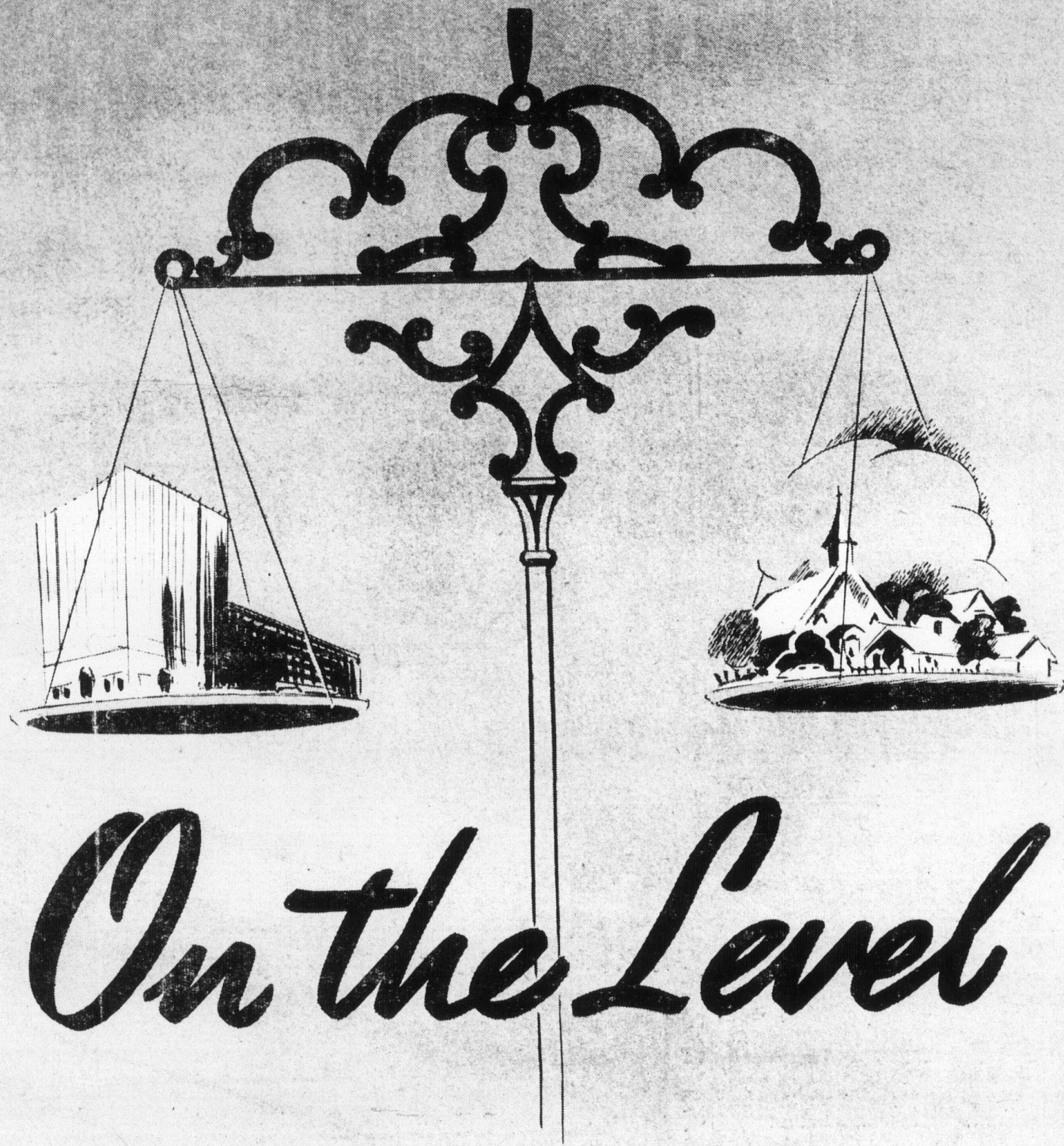
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- ✓ The long-run economy of quality merchandise.
- ✓ The assurance of complete satisfaction.

Such principles at Simpson's have inspired a wide variety
of services and high standards of merchandising.

Simpson's

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