

The Dawn of Tomorrow

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

LONDON, CANADA MAY, 1954.

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VOL. V—NO. 25

THE MAN WHO KNOWS BEST

One fact parents should emphasize to their children is that whatever the social system anywhere may be; it is run by men who are TRAINED—who know how to perform the Services society NEEDS.

These are the men who are first to be hired and last to be fired because they are the least dispensable.

The men who know how to do things well have little fear of unemployment or destitution.

They usually have the best homes, the most comforts, the greatest security and the steadiest incomes.

It is from their families that the key people of the next generation usually come.

It might be said that humanity is divided into two classes—those who know how to do things, and those who do not.

No matter where you go in this world you can tell the trained from the untrained, the people who know much from those who know little, the skilled from the unskilled.

Nobody needs to tell you this — you just have to use your eyes, because everywhere the people with the know-how stand out.

They can afford to live on the nice streets, dress their families well and pay for their children's higher education.

These trained people are seldom found in prisons, but are usually found in worthwhile organizations promoting the social good, and behind every movement that is helpful.

Having learned how to take care of themselves in this civilization by becoming skilled in some sound pursuit, they are in a position to aid those who have failed to do so.

Without these trained people our highly complicated industrial civilization could not survive because more than ever before it takes skilled folk to keep it going.

There was a time when many intelligent people were unable to get training and make themselves more useful to their fellowmen, but that time has passed.

Then there was a good excuse for many being ignorant and untrained because facilities were not available. So, sympathy for them was justified.

Today, there are free schools, colleges and universities where all who are eager to learn may do so at little or no cost, either day or night, and they are ambitious.

What excuse then, is there for so many people being untrained, unskilled, without the know-how which every society rewards?

Why are so many people unfitted to do anything well that society needs, and why do they expect to be given good things which they have not prepared themselves to earn?

Those who are most capable of saving society generally get the most out of it — everywhere; and those who are eager to be secure must acquire the training, the know-how that makes the modern world go around.

If more people realized this and acted upon it, there would be much less misery, degradation, insecurity and unhappiness.

Ethiopian Emperor Greeted in Ottawa



Emperor Haile Selassie, of Ethiopia, paid an official visit to Ottawa where he was received by Prime Minister St. Laurent while Governor-General Massey looks on. The Emperor told a press conference after his arrival he had the greatest faith in the United Nations Organization as a deterrent against war. He went to Montreal later as he continued his tour of Canada. (CP Photo)

Canada Pays Tribute To Selassie

By Robert W. Needham
(Courtesy London Free Press)
OTTAWA — Canada's capital appreciatively hailed his Imperial Majesty, Haile Selassie, emperor of Ethiopia—and bade him as well a reluctant farewell.

And the diminutive, black-bearded emperor, ruler of an ancient kingdom and a descendant of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, departed as he came—a picturesque figure wrapped in an aura of legend and dignity and wisdom.

The five-foot monarch declared his faith that world peace could be established if the United Nations continued to stand against aggression, as it had done in Korea.

A bit wistfully, he commented that if the same international solidarity had existed in 1935 the Italian invasion of Ethiopia never would have bloodied the pages of history.

Asked if he thought there were statesmen in the world today akin to that of Solomon, the gentle but lion-hearted Selassie pondered a bit.

There were, he said, many wise men in the world today. It would be difficult to name one in particular and he would refrain from so doing in any event. The others might not like it.

Through an interpreter, his imperial majesty said he hoped that Canadian capitalists would take an interest in the general development of his homeland.

Too, he hoped there could be

greater trade between this country and his own.

At the outset, with glasses poised precariously low on his nose, the emperor read a statement expressing his delight at being in Ottawa "in this centennial year."

His visit here, he said, was a long sought opportunity.

His majesty had a word of tribute to Canadians who had assisted in his country's reconstruction and in the development of Ethiopia's educational system.

He voiced great satisfaction with the contribution to Ethiopian recovery made by Dr. E. S. Archibald, former head of the Dominion Experimental Farms Service of the Department of Agriculture and Frank Patten, administrator of Ottawa's Collegiate Board, who had advised his country on secondary school organization.

At the opening of the Commons' session this morning, his majesty was greeted by Speaker Rene Beaudoin who paid tribute to his courage and to his statescraft.

Degree at Montreal
Montreal—Haile Selassie of Ethiopia stepped from an RCAF plane with a cheerful wave, visiting this leading city of French Canada as part of his North American tour.

The East African king of kings was greeted at the airport by J. O. Asselin, chairman of the city's executive committee, and Mrs. Asselin.

Then he was whisked to University of Montreal, where Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger, chancellor of the university, greeted him. His visit coincided with Convocation Day and the emperor was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of the university by Msgr. Oliver Maurault, the rector.

Small in stature but courtly in bearing, the monarch chatted easily in French.

He said it was at such a university that "the high Christian and Latin culture would find its expression, in this part of Canada where the greatest traditions of the French and Anglo-Saxons are interwoven."

The royal family will sail along the St. Lawrence to Quebec aboard a government ship. They will then fly from Quebec to Windsor and then motor from Windsor to Detroit to resume their United States tour which began May 26 and will end July 14th.

Detroit to greet Selassie
For the third straight year Detroiters will get a chance to see a reigning monarch when Haile Selassie, emperor of Ethiopia, arrives Monday with his entourage.

The visit of the 62-year-old descendant of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba will be limited to 8:15 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., with ceremonies confined to the Ambassador Bridge and City Hall.

Previous monarchs to visit Detroit were Queen Juliana of the Netherlands in 1952 and King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece in 1953.

Lands at Windsor
The emperor, who also holds the title of "Negus Negusti" (King of Kings) and the "Lion of Judah," will land at 9 o'clock tonight, Detroit time, at the Windsor Airport, where a brief Canadian reception will be held.

He will be taken directly to the Prince Edward Hotel, where he will spend the night. The emperor will leave the hotel Monday at 7:45 a.m. and be taken to the Ambassador Bridge, where he will review picked Canadian troops on the Canadian side and receive a 21-gun salute from a Royal Canadian artillery unit.

Detroit officials will meet him at the international boundary at 8:15 and escort him and his party down Lafayette to City Hall.

To Hear Anthems
A decorated ramp has been built in front of City Hall, where Selassie and his party will pause for the playing of the American and Ethiopian anthems.

A civic reception will follow in the mayor's office.

A short press conference will end his Detroit visit at about 9:30 and his entourage will proceed on Michigan avenue to Ann Arbor.

One of the first to greet the emperor at the City Hall reception here will be Selassie's one-time Santa Claus.

The emperor should recognize him as Dr. Edward C. Jandy, associate professor of sociology at Wayne University, who spent five years in Ethiopia on various government assignments.

Dr. Jandy first met the emperor in 1945, when he directed welfare activities for UNRRA in Ethiopia after its liberation. He remained through 1946.

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LONDON NOTES

The Young Adult Group held a lovely tea and program in May. The program was chaired by Mrs. Edith Moxley.

The Mother's Day program was marked this year as a memorable one. Several mothers took part, making it a most outstanding day. Mrs. Turner was chairman for the evening service.

Rev. Geo. Boyce and the Teen-Age Group of B.M.E. on May 14 were the guests of the Young People's Group in Owen Sound. Under the very able direction of Miss Thelma Henson, a fine program was taken by the group to Owen Sound. The London group sang several numbers during the morning and evening services. Miss Marion Turner gave two piano selections. Mr. Granville Johnson played a trombone solo. Rev. Geo. Boyce spoke at the evening service. The members of the Owen Sound Church provided the youngsters with hearty meals throughout the day. The Young People's Club of Owen Sound are coming to London in the near future to fellowship with the teen-agers here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Booker are happy to announce the arrival of a lovely baby girl, Carol Lynne, May 7.

Mr. Bessie Fountain is reported doing nicely, recovering in Victoria Hospital.

The Teen-age group of B.M.E. Church played host to the Fireside group of Dundas Centre Church May 30th. Mr. James Brooks led the singing.

Miss Patricia Turner recently played in her fifth piano recital in the auditorium of the London Library.

The Young Adult Group of B.M.E. Church will hold a garden party at the home of Mrs. G. W. Johnson. A goodly number is anticipated.

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Mrs. Frank Howson is reported well on the way to recovery at this time. She has been confined for several weeks.

The General Supt. Rev. F. O. Stewart paid his annual visit to B.M.E. Church. He was accompanied by Mrs. Stewart.

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STRANGE WAY TO REFORM MENTAL DEFICIENT

The extraordinary case of Walt Cierpisz is worth study. This 17-year-old soldier has been convicted in Calgary of killing a fellow soldier. On a manslaughter count he was sentenced to 10 years hard labor.

Walter Cierpisz, said by psychiatrists to have a mental age of 10 and "quite possibly insane at the time of the shooting" was, according to the evidence, a peculiar personality. Soldiers testified at the trial that he had been the victim of teasing, his bed and uniforms trampled, and water thrown at him.

Judge McBride, addressing the accused after the verdict, is reported as having said: "I suggest to you that you are quite mature enough to understand you have received an opportunity from this jury, to become a good citizen. . . . The jury has been merciful to you."

Two questions arise. How was it that a boy of this type was accepted into the army? In what manner can 10 years hard labor in the company of criminals, be an opportunity for a youth with sub-standard mind to become a good citizen?

As a general background to this question of the existing system of penology in Canada, we ought to carefully consider figures presented before the Rotary Club of London by Daniel Coughlin, director of probation in the attorney-general's department at Toronto. Mr. Coughlin stated that in 1952, Britain with a population of 43,000,000, sent 32,000 people to prison. In the same year, Ontario, with about a tenth of Britain's population, jailed 33,000 of its citizens. The number jailed throughout Canada in 1952 was 99,602. He wants more probation, not coddling, but serious efficient probation—which is also reform. It is time we tried it.

EVENTIDE

God loves the aged.
He gives them greater visions than the young;
He puts the words of wisdom on their tongue;
And keeps His presence ever by their side

From dawn to dusk
And on through eventide
God helps the aged
within their home His spirit ever dwells

Their mellow hearts are touched like chiming bells
He calms their fears then worries disappear
Because they know His help is always near.

God keeps the aged
With hearts of gold, and silver tinted hair
And earnestness and greater faith in prayer:
He keeps them as a shepherd guards his sheep
Till in his fold they gently fall asleep.

—Charles Bancroft

PEARL BAILEY

Y CIRCUS STAR

Chicago — A package show, topped by Pearl Bailey, is set to play the Pine Street YMCA branch circus in Kiel Auditorium, St. Louis, for six days beginning April 16.

Proceeds of the show will aid underprivileged children in the scale of the colored YMCA branch.

The show includes Arthur Lee Simpkins, the Three Rockets, Louis Bellson and his Quintet with Don Redman conducting the Bellson orchestra and another as yet unnamed act. The same group is being booked into Chicago's Regal Theatre, May 7, minus Simpkins.

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They talked over the radio situation but decided to let it wait.

With radio still in his mind, Pate became dissatisfied with the slow progress at the Rose Bowl and decided to pull up stakes and return to his home town, Kansas City and see what it had to offer.

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When they are overanxious, over-kind.

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Through all the lonely hollows of the heart

That loves, and, loving, yearns.

Refrain, refrain

In mercy, from self-will, for those who love

Are desperately vulnerable to pain.

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NEGRO NAMED GOV

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, lands — (AP)—Archie 65, a Negro from Des Moines recently was inaugurated as Governor of the Virgin Islands, appointed February 15 by Eisenhower.

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In CBS Television Religious Drama



An all-star Negro cast dramatized "The Challenge" on CBS Television's religious drama series, "Lamp Unto My Feet." John Marriott portrayed a minister who defied a witch doctor (Emory Richardson) to save a sick boy (Josh White, Jr.) and combat ignorance among his people. Rosetta Lenoire (left) played the boy's mother, and Frances Foster, the pastor's wife. The television drama was written by Jerome Coopersmith.

NEGRO NAMED GOVERNOR

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, Virgin Islands — (AP)—Archie Alexander, 65, a Negro from Des Moines, Iowa, recently was inaugurated as governor of the Virgin Islands. He was appointed February 15 by President Eisenhower.

URBAN LEAGUE

Fairy tale fantasies came to life to make some real life dreams come true as the National Urban League Guild presented its 14th Annual Beaux Arts Ball at the Savoy Ball-

room in New York.

In the guise of story book characters, civic business and social leaders frolicked until the wee hours to the music of two bands—Erskine Hawkins and Cootie Williams—in a

scene of gala revelry. The Ball, which has become the social event of the winter season along the eastern seaboard, is given for the benefit of the widespread work of the Urban League. As in preceding

years, nationally known firms participated in the affair in respect for the work of the Urban League in its campaign to establish more jobs and better working conditions for Negroes.



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 tion is the noisiness
 intemperates and the
 Negroes.

In Mississippi,
 economics and poli
 major complication
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One was that of f
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 Daily News that
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 court decision.

Will Never Consent

Said Sullens in
 "The United State
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 charge of our civil
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"Human blood m
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 Court building."

In juxtaposition
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Only Time Will Tell

J. D. Boyd, supe
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 week as an importa
 Whether it will pr
 one or not, only t

"But permit me
 tion: It's not enoug
 something to look
 to say that we al
 abilities. The thin
 do now is to keep
 ground, our heads
 mouths shut. Th
 somewhere. Reme
 talk too much."

Same Conclusions

Southern Negroe
 exception of some
 editors, whites, to
 following the "big
 osophy. It takes
 for a touring rep
 talking, and then
 out with: "Now do
 ..."

Here in Mississi
 races who (havin
 talking confidential