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A MERRY CHRISTMAS

All People That On Earth Do Dwell

The situation which arose at Dresden, Ontario, where the colored population were segregated, gives prominence to a controversial subject which has stirred up so many factions in the past.

To eradicate this, we must educate the Negroes to elevate themselves from the environment in which many of them are content to live. We must also learn to accept the colored people as one race if not one of one color.

Individual Negroes have made great progress, but what we need to know is whether the masses of the Negroes have advanced. Some of the colored race are progressive, efficient workmen; others are careless, slovenly, and ill-trained.

Is this sufficient reason to ban many of the colored people in various parts of the world, including the North American continent, from assuming positions of responsibility in the world of government, business, and the arts?

Surely there are many white people who come under the same category. Yet even in this enlightened age, we are still keeping the Negro in a position where he finds it impossible to advance socially and in business.

We have agreed that democracy must be based upon intelligence, manliness, and co-operation. How can we expect these qualities to be produced in a race which was not so many years ago kept in abject slavery?

Without the Negro the texture of American way of life could have been vastly different — Different in lore, family, social organization, and politics, and equally important, different in economy.

Conceivably even the crops that the Negroes cultivated in gangs, sometimes the lash of an overseer's whip their only reward, would never have been grown at all, and large tracts of tropical and semi-tropical American land would have remained untitled and un-nurtured.

Viewed from any angle—biologically, in terms of physical labour, socially, and even in the moulding of the culture so typical of the Western World—of which we are so proud, and rightly so, would not have been possible if the Negro had not slaved to help accomplish this.

The few instances where the Negro has attained the heights in the professions and other circles is outweighed by far by conditions experienced by the majority of cases.

In many parts of the world the Negro has assumed the culture, social customs, arts and even faiths of the whole race. Why, then, can

RALPH BUNCHE SCHOOL DEDICATED

Before city, county and federal officials and members of the student body, Ecorse's Ralph J. Bunche elementary school, Hyacinth and 17th, was dedicated in impressive ceremonies Thursday.

The principal address was given by Circuit Judge Wade H. McCree who paid tribute to the recently-appointed UN delegate and the latter's influence on world problems today.

Of semi-irreproducible construction, modern and with facilities for 13 well-lighted attractively-decorated classrooms, the new structure has been in use since January.

Speakers participating in the dedication ceremonies included Ralph E. Brant, school supervisor; James W. Johnson, principal; Ray Smith, Eugene B. Straight, Josephine Anderson, Eldridge Spearman and Clarence R. Mead.

Why not be accepted on the same par as whites?

For eight years the government of some of the Southern States was in the hands of the Negroes. It is not necessary here to dwell upon the methods by which the white voters regained and kept control of the states. Admittedly it could have been through intimidation, ballot box stuffing, false counting and possibly even murder.

Are we afraid that the colored race will become so far advanced that they will eventually rule us? We consider ourselves superior intellectually. In the western hemisphere we are numerically superior. The approximate Negro population of the United States is 12 per cent of the entire population, and in Canada a mere 1.80 per cent. The proportion is reversed in South Africa, with only twenty-five hundred thousand white or Europeans to ten and one half million colored. The latter consist of Indians and people of mixed blood. Surely this cannot be the reason we have racial discrimination.

Do not the four freedoms apply to the colored race? They fought side by side with the other races against Nazi and Communist aggressors.

Why, then, should they not be allowed to mix socially with whites?

Physical proximity, slow cultured, intertwining, the growth of a middle class of people and the process of moral identification must work their way against all seemingly absolute systems of values and prejudices. Society is essentially dynamic, and while the mills of God grind slow, they grind exceedingly sure, and the time will come when we can look back with wonder and incredulity as to what the difference was all about.



XMAS PROGRAM PLANNED BY COLLEGE FUND

NEW YORK — A special Christmas season program, "A Musical Christmas and," will be a feature of the December United Negro College Fund choral broadcasts on the ABC Radio network, it was announced by W. J. Trent, Jr., executive director of the Fund.

The choral broadcast, which is one of a regular weekly series, will originate over WABC in New York, Sunday, Dec. 19, 10:35 to 11:00 a.m. and will include selections by seven of the 31 member colleges of the Fund.

They are LeMoyné, Texas, Spelman, Morris Brown, Livingstone and Lane Colleges and Johnson C. Smith University.

Other college choirs to be heard during the month of December are those of Spelman College, Atlanta, Georgia, Dec. 5; Houston-Tillotson College, Austin, Texas, Dec. 12; and the combined Christmas program, Dec. 19. The choral group of Clark College, Atlanta, Georgia, will also present a program of Christmas music, Dec. 26.

PAPERS BUCK NEGRO CURBS

LONDON, Dec. 8 — (Reuters) — Two British newspapers, of the left and right, have protested a judge's suggestion here Monday that a law be passed to "stop any black people from buying a house containing white tenants."

Judge Wilfred Clothier ordered an injunction against Negro Landlord Conrad Fairclough, and alleged that an elderly white tenant, Matilda McClaren, had been "hounded by colored men."

Not to Tinterfere

He ordered Fairclough not to interfere with Miss McLaren's rights and not even to speak to her unless absolutely necessary.

The judge then referred to the recent influx of immigrants from colonial Jamaica, which has created problems similar to those caused in New York by Puerto Rican immigrants. To solve mixed housing problems, he said, this action should be taken:

1. Ship back to Jamaica any immigrant who creates trouble.

2. Pass a law to prevent colored persons from buying houses in which white tenants are living. (Rent con-

WOMEN'S COUNCIL CELEBRATES FOUNDER'S DAY

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sunday, Dec. 5, marks the beginning of the 20th year since the founding of the National Council of Negro Women.

The entire week of Dec. 5 will find local councils in all parts of the country, along with friends and supporters, conducting public meetings, appearing on TV and radio programs, sponsoring teas and other social events in observance of this most significant date.

Highlighting the series of events will be a special message from the beloved and esteemed Founder, President Emerita Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, who will speak on the regular weekly program of the United Negro College Fund, over the ABC network Sunday, Dec. 5, at 10:30 a.m. Eastern Standard Time.

The message from Mrs. Bethune to council women everywhere will be broadcast from her Daytona Beach, Florida, home on the campus of Bethune-Cookman College. Mrs. Bethune, the author of many "firsts" in her long and brilliant career, is the founder of Bethune-Cookman College, a member of the United Negro College Fund.

Journeying to Daytona Beach for the event to make a presentation to Mrs. Bethune from the thousands of council women whom she represents will be Mrs. William Thomas Mason, the third national president of the National Council of Negro Women.

UNABLE TO WORK ON PLANTATION, MOTHER BEATEN

Jackson, Miss. — Because she stayed away from the cotton fields to nurse her sick child, a young sharecropper's wife was brutally beaten by a plantation owner who then had her and her aged parents jailed.

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No Color Bar

The Labor Daily Herald criticizes these proposals and says: "There should be no legal color bar in Britain."

The Daily Sketch, Conservative, also criticizes the proposals as a specialized form of the color bar. The Sketch says "there must be no official superior race" in Britain.

But, the editorial adds, the influx of Jamaicans is creating a clash of behaviour patterns "like powder strewn on the ground and ready to explode." It asked that the Jamaicans "conform to the standards of our own life."

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PEACE, GOOD WILL

"And as the shepherds watched, a multitude of voices sang out: Glory to God in the highest . . . Peace, good will toward men . . ."

That twinkling light of hope that shone in the heavens 2,000 years ago on the first Christmas night seems brighter this year than for many decades. Guns of battle around the world have been silenced although the assurance of a permanent peace is far from certain.

As we approach this Christmas season and look forward to a new year we should be thankful for that blessing of peace but also aware that lasting peace will only be attained by Christian thinking and Christian living, putting into practice the true Brotherhood spirit, first fostered by Him whose birthday we are about to celebrate.

When we say our grace before Christmas dinner, perhaps we should pause for a second to think of those less fortunate, the hungry, the oppressed, the sick, and those in captivity behind the Iron Curtain, captured in mind if not in prisons. Sincere Christmas thoughts should resolve themselves into action in the New Year to be more considerate of others, both at home and abroad.

For our Brotherhood the New Year will be a period of much serious consideration. It will be a year for much broader thinking, a year to realize that unity and Real Brotherhood are as much needed now as ever.

While we dream of peace and enjoy a lull in active warfare we must not be complacent, for self satisfaction tends to promote disregard for others. Dickens in his beloved Christmas Carol told of the conversion of Scrooge from a miserable miser to a worthy citizen with thoughts for others instead of his own greed. We do not wish to be a Marley's Ghost, recording the failures of yesterday, today and tomorrow, but Dickens' story is the same now as when it was written a century ago, a story that could have been told centuries before, and repeated today about ourselves. On this continent, the world's richest in natural wealth we enjoy our freedoms, and many appreciated advantages, yet we forget that in other parts of the world people are starving.

It is a grim thought for Christmas yet we must face realities. By facing them our thanks for blessings should be more sincere. Like Scrooge we may be able to develop an honest spirit of Brotherhood. As Dickens wrote:

"Scrooge became as good a friend, as good a master, and as good a man as the good old city knew, or any other good old city, town or borough, in the good old world. And it was always said of him, that he knew how to keep Christmas well, if any man alive possessed the knowledge. May that be truly said of us and all of us. And so, as Tiny Tim observed, God Bless Us, Every One!"

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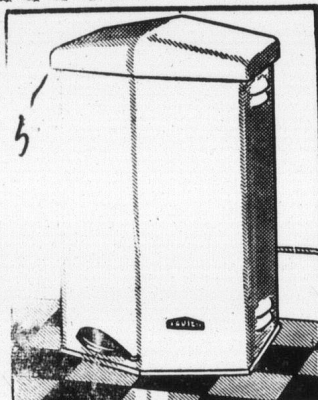
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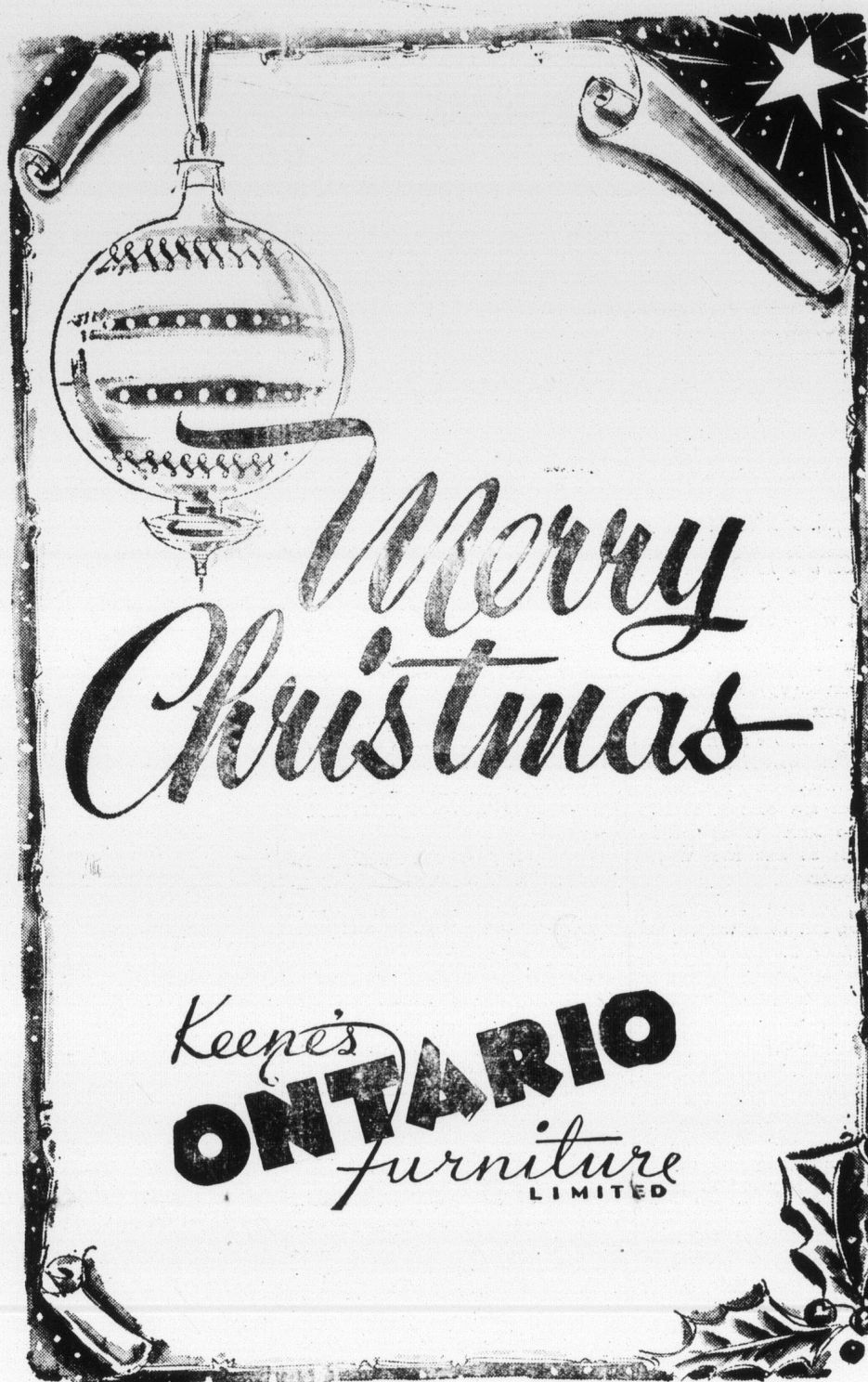
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CAUX, Switzerland, — Five West African parliamentarians stood on the platform together and unitedly pledged themselves "to make Africa a continent with an answer, that unity be our greatest export to the world." They are from four different political parties and one independent, from Nigeria and the Gold Coast.

They were introduced by the Tolon Na, a Chief, and representative from the North in the Gold Coast House of Assembly. "The future of Africa hangs in the balance," he said. "Only committed men and women can turn that balance. We love the Gold Coast and have decided to fight for it to be what it should be. In order to do this we must make the four standards the guide and compass of our daily lives."

Mr. Michael Ogon of the Nigerian Legislative Assembly, who is a Catholic, spoke of the many parliamentarians he had met at Caux. "All our problems are the same," he said. "We have put our own political careers and ambitions before our country's needs. Together we have taken the decision to be different and bring a new principle into politics."

"If Nigeria achieves her self-government by the use of hate, she will have to maintain it by fear," said Ogon. He spoke of the great hope he had for Nigeria since many Nigerians including Cabinet Ministers had been to Caux. The alternatives before Nigeria were "unity through dictatorship or a true democracy under the guidance of God," he said.

Calling on a member of the Legislative Assembly for the Northern Region of Nigeria, Alhaji Saadu Al-anamu, who is also attending the Assembly, he publicly apologized "for the superior attitude we have adopted towards the people of the North." Ogon recognized that the division it has caused was being exploited by men of the wrong beliefs. "I would like to ask your forgiveness," he said. This produced a spontaneous response from the Northern Nigerian delegate who shook hands with Ogon on the platform. He expressed his astonishment and gratitude for the apology saying, "I am grateful for what MRA has done for me and my country. We can look forward now with confidence to Nigeria's progress."

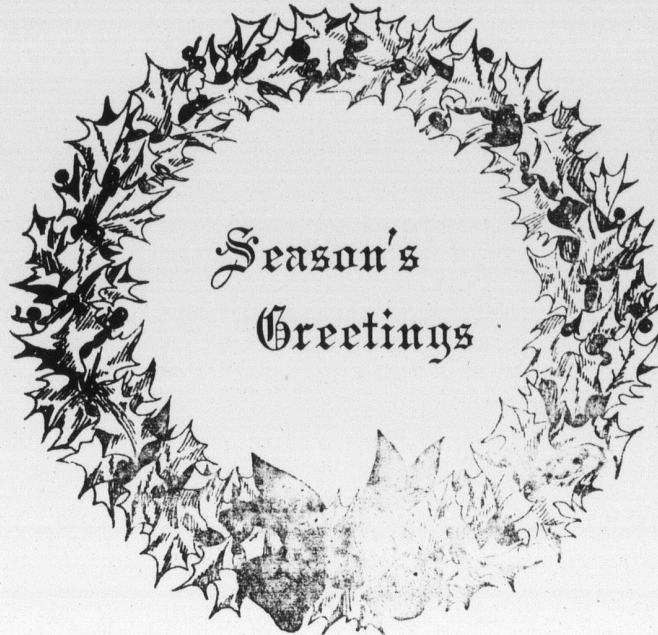
From Togoland, the Rev. S. A. Dziras, Member of the Government Party in the Gold Coast Parliament, said that on the basis of the absolute moral standards "our internal unity will be achieved. I commit myself as a member of my party to think not only nationally but for all humanity."

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The award, a \$500 cash prize, will be made in February in conjunction with the celebration of Negro History Week. With 27,000 members, local six is the largest interracial culinary organization in the country. Its president, David Herman, inspired this annual award which last year went to Isadore L. Wexler, principal of the Winchester School, New Haven, Conn.

WILL THEY LET HIM HIT 60?

"If anybody can hit sixty home runs this season Willie Mays will be the player to do it." That was the statement made recently by Hank Greenberg, general manager of the Cleveland Indians who in 1947 fell two short of reaching the Ruthian mark when he hit fifty-eight pitched balls out of the various parks. In his interview Greenberg felt that the task of hitting sixty or more homers to tie or beat Babe Ruth's record is almost an impossible one. He felt that once you got near that number, fifty-eight like he did, the pitchers just wouldn't pitch to you, because none of them wanted to be the hurler who gave up the fat one that did the trick.

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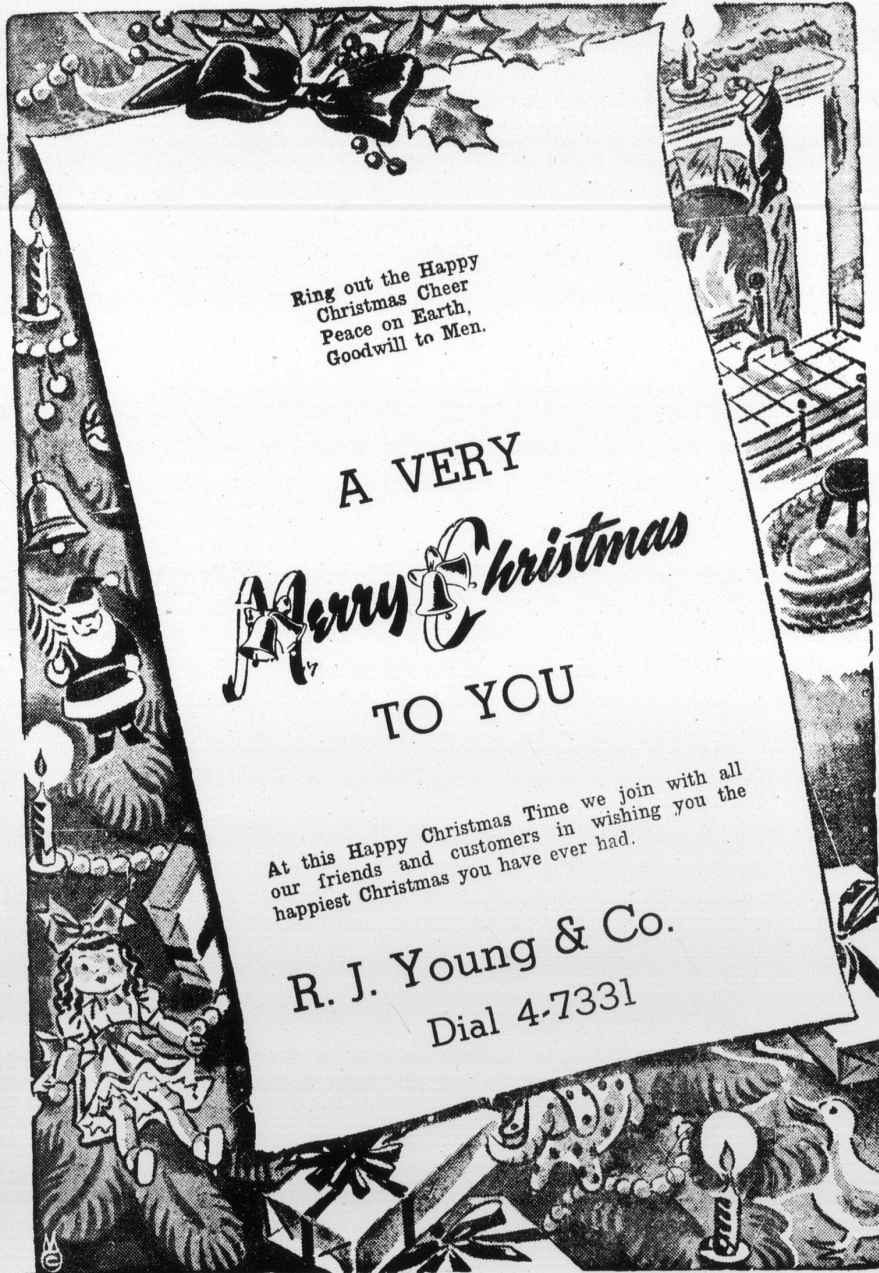
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Yield: One loaf.

In a bowl beat the sugar, egg and butter until smooth and creamy. Add the nuts and ginger to the sifted dry ingredients. Stir the flour mixture alternately with the buttermilk into the egg mixture. Do not beat. Pour into a greased loaf pan (8"x5"x3). Bake in a moderate oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes away clean. Remove to a rack. Cool before slicing.

END OF RACIAL SEGREGATION IN U.S. CHURCHES CALLED FOR

Boston, Dec. 1— (AP) —Christian leaders today called for deeds—and not just words—to end racial segregation in U.S. churches.

"The present time is of crucial importance," declared a special section meeting at the biennial assembly of the National Council of Churches.

"In various situations and areas over the nation, sacrifice and bravery appear to be prerequisite in the adjustment of tradition to the teachings of Jesus."

The appeal was sounded, in numerous addresses and in various resolutions, as about 2,000 representatives of 30 Protestant and Orthodox denominations worked to strengthen their joint fortress of faith.

J. Ernest Wilkins, assistant secretary of labor, told the assembly that churches have given faith with "brave and inspired pronouncements against segregation, but have been slow in putting the principles into 'actual practice.'"

The particular need, he said, is not to "become all excited about the moral issue," but "to deal realistically with the situation which now confronts us."

Similar views were expressed by special sessions of delegates who said the Supreme Court ruling against segregation in the schools gave the churches added impetus to reform their own domain.

The councils division of Christian life and work, in a resolution, commended church bodies for speaking out against racial exclusiveness, but it said they "need to increase their efforts" to wipe out the practice.

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The paper's story says full importance of the discovery has yet to be determined, "but it has implications that could lead to a brand new perspective for a mining district that has always been looked upon with skepticism."

The Globe & Mail said little attention was paid to uranium possibilities of the area until recently, although the presence of radioactive minerals had been known for years.

So far the find has been exposed "for a length of 50 feet and a width of seven feet, but it continues into the walls of the drift at both ends of the exposed length," the story continued. "First muck samples assayed \$421.95 a ton in uranium oxide based on a chemical analysis."

The story quotes Ashton W. Johnston, Paradoy vice president, as saying his engineers estimate there now is in sight more than half a million dollars worth of uranium ore in the length so far indicated.

Mines Minister Kelly, of Ontario, said samples of the Faraday mine are being assayed by department geologists and results will be known shortly. He said that if the uranium strike at Bancroft continues in length and maintains an assay of 3 per cent or better, "then this will be a discovery of the first magnitude."

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HERBERT WRIGHT GETS N A A C P POST
CHICAGO — Herbert L. Wright, NAACP youth secretary, was unanimously elected to a special seven-man national advisory committee on young adult education to the Adult Education Association at the recent meeting of the AEA in Chicago.
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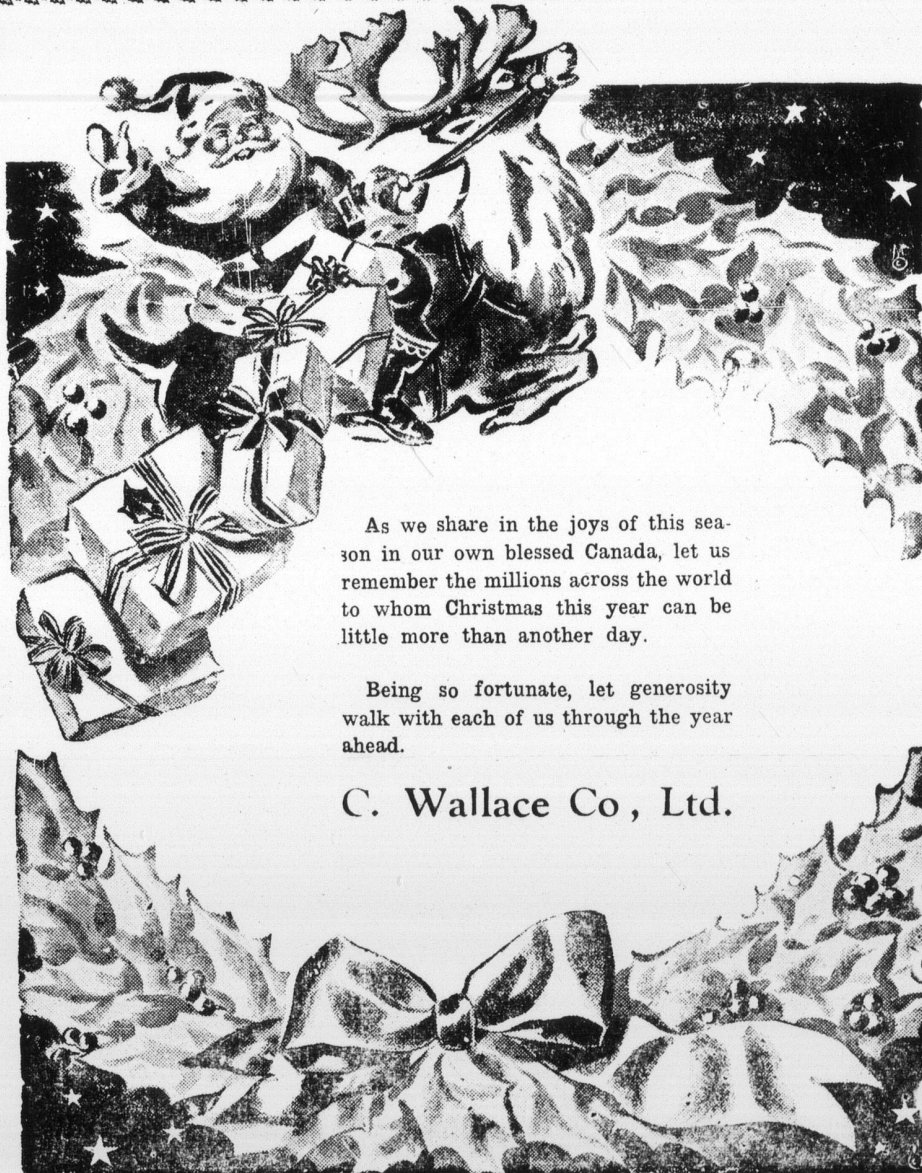
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sandwiches? Here are a few ideas
for hostesses who take time to do
things up in style during the festive
season.

Decker Sandwiches

These are just what the name im-
plies; three or more layers of white
or brown bread placed on top of one
another with a variety of fillings be-
tween each layer. Cut crusts from
a loaf of white and a loaf of brown
bread. Slice the bread lengthwise in
varying thickness. If a thin sand-
wich is desired slice each layer about
a quarter of an inch thick. More
substantial sandwiches may have
layers from a half to one inch thick.
Spread each layer lightly with but-
ter and then the filling. See that
the spread is moist enough to hold
the layers together. The filling be-
tween each layer may be different
but care must be taken that one
blends with the other. Two layers
of white and one of brown is the
favorite combination but that is a
matter of taste. Chill thoroughly
before cutting, then cut down through
the layers into whatever thickness is
required.

Rolled Sandwiches

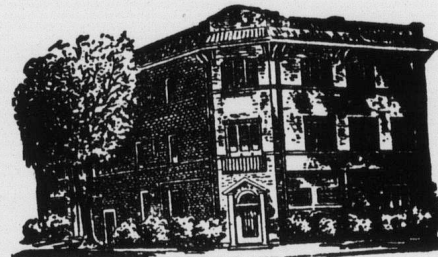
The bread is cut lengthwise of the
loaf as before, spread lightly with
butter and a filling, and place a
long slender pickle (gherkins are
good) or two or three olives at the
end of the bread nearest you. Roll
the bread over this centre. Roll
carefully, handle lightly so as not to
break the bread and fasten with
toothpicks. Place in a waxed paper
and chill. Chilling sets the sand-
wich and helps you to slice the roll
into neat attractive rounds. Here
again filling must be chosen which
will make the bread stick when
rolled.

The Fillings

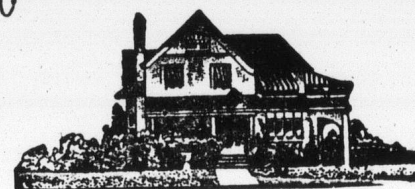
Up to now there has not been
much said about the fillings for
these special treats but here again
your ingenuity may be given full
rein. Bearing in mind that the fill-
ing has to be moist enough and
sticky enough to hold the layers of
bread together, several foods may
be combined to give a tasty effect.
If cheese is used it must be a va-
riety which spreads easily. Hard
boiled eggs must be chopped very
fine and mixed with a mild dressing
so as to not give the finished sand-
wich too coarse an appearance. Fish
does not blend well so is better left
alone. Chopped meat, pickles, lives
sandwich spreads and relishes may
be used to advantage on the open-
faced sandwiches. Jam with chop-
ped nuts, peanut butter and honey,
chopped raisins or dates and walnuts
are just a few of the sweet mixtures
which may be used for the rolled
sandwiches.

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inked on; hair is a snippet of curly
gold pot-cleaner. Use white writing
paper for cutting out arms, song-
book and collar. For the wings, paste
sheets of gold foil paper back to
back, then cut out in the shape shown.
A straightened bobby pin pierced
through the back of the head will
hold it sufficiently securely to the
rubber band around the plastic
straws. Several of these angels, con-
trived in different color schemes,
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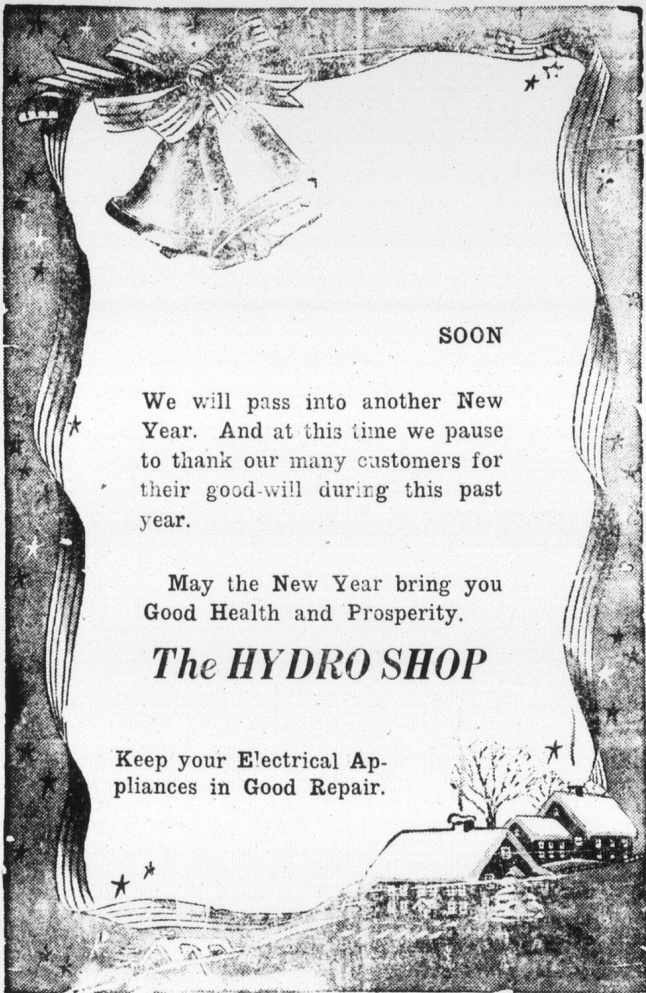
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The Chain in the Heart is the story of three generations of a Negro family in a small Southern town. The Murchisons are individuals, not symbols. Using as weapons their own honesty and integrity, the Murchisons fight doggedly, day by day, inch by inch, against the violence, evil and prejudice that surround them. Touching on aspects of the Negro struggle for true emancipation hitherto unexplored in novels, the book closes on a note of high hope and promise.

Hubert Creekmore, a resident of Jackson, Mississippi, is the author of two previous novels, "Fingers of Night" and "The Welcome," and the editor of "A Little Treasury of World Poetry."

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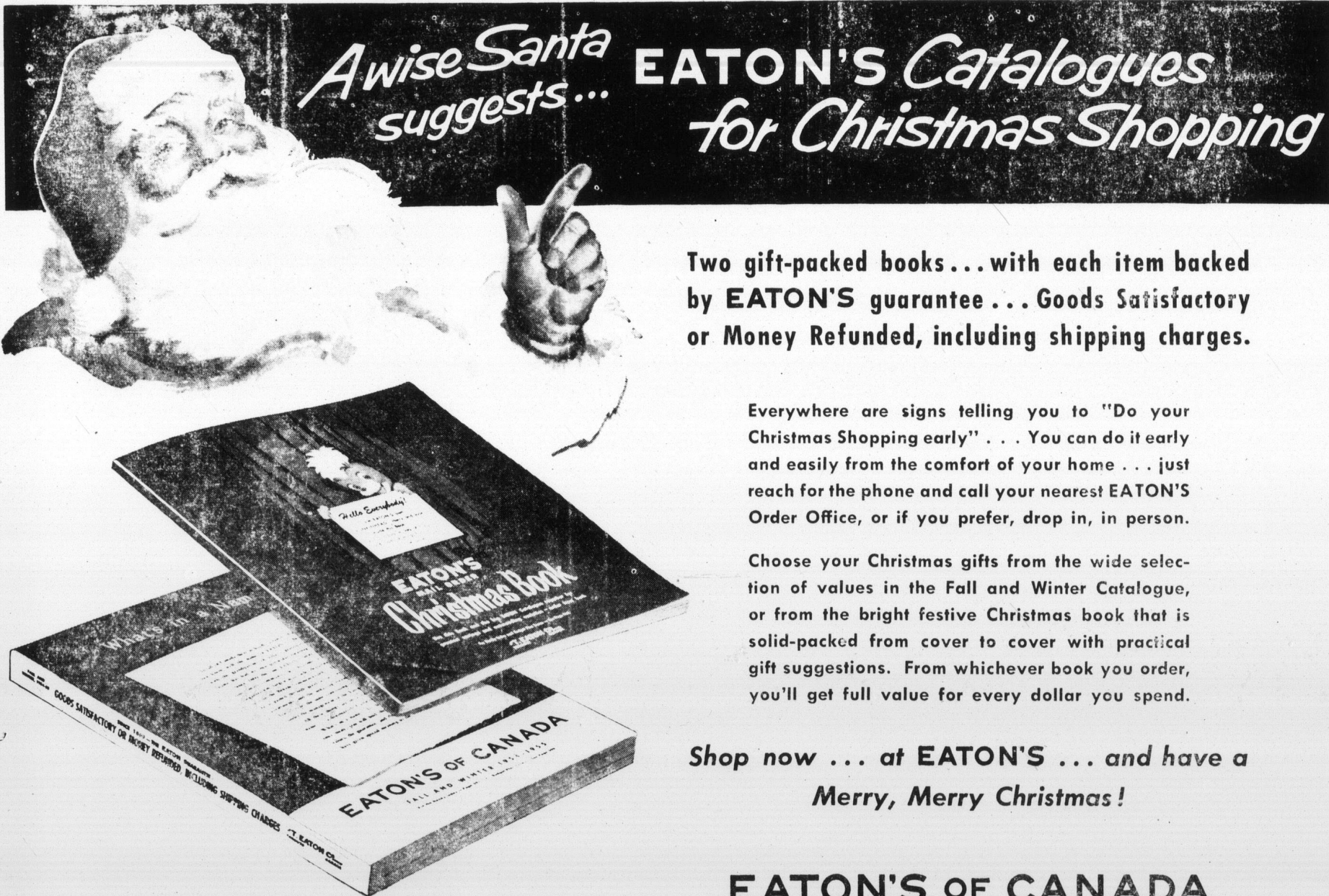
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Compulsory retirement at the chronological age of 65 regardless of "real" age is pushing many persons into illness and senility prematurely says an editorial in the current issue of the Detroit Medical News, official publication of the Wayne County Medical Society.

The editorial, written by Dr. Chas. W. Sellers, associate editor, says that more and more persons will find themselves in this category "unless some change is made in our work philosophy."

Many Still Alike

"Too many persons are retired simply because they have reached 65 when as a matter of fact a large percentage of them are mentally and physically quite capable of continuing in some productive capacity," the editorial declares.

"Retirement is rejection."

"Rejection is devastating, both psychologically and sociologically. It decreases one's stature, debases one's ego and takes away the incentive for that morning shower, shave and shoe-shine."

"To be put on the shelf intimates uselessness and few of us would accept such an appraisal willingly," the editorial says.

Change Suggested

The writer suggests that a retirement system might well contain the option of returning to previous work or similar but less strenuous duties.

"If retirement is mandatory on a basis of age alone, it is better to retire to another activity than to retire from all activity. Those who do the latter become our patients with problems that are not amenable to ordinary medical treatment," the editorial says.

"Physical and mental deterioration begins to take place. Dissolution sets in. Senescence becomes a reality."

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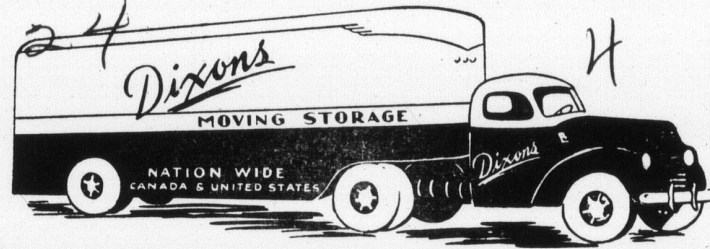
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The evening service, Sunday 19th at Bethemanuel Church conducted by the Teenage readings and carol singing place followed by the P. G. Boyce who will speak Christ into Christmas.

Rev. G. Boyce gave message to the Ealing School Club last Tuesday.

On Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. the Annual sponsored by the Family, be held in the B.M.E. Ch. torium. Pictures, Carol a party have been arranged and of course Santa Cl there to give his gifts little boys and girls. bring the children and Christmas Spirit. Meet friends around the Xma

We are pleased to Fountaine able to visit friends at their home a up the good work.

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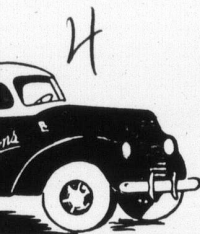
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LONDON NOTES

The evening service, Sunday, Dec. 19th at Bethemanuel Church will be conducted by the Teenagers. Xmas readings and carol singing will take place followed by the Pastor, Rev. G. Boyce who will speak on putting Christ into Christmas.

Rev. G. Boyce gave a splendid message to the Ealing Home and School Club last Tuesday evening.

On Wednesday evening, Dec. 22, at 7:30 p.m. the Annual Xmas Tree sponsored by the Family Club will be held in the B.M.E. Church Auditorium. Pictures, Carol Singing and a party have been arranged for all, and of course Santa Claus will be there to give his gifts to the good little boys and girls. Come and bring the children and enjoy the Christmas Spirit. Meet old and new friends around the Xmas tree.

We are pleased to see Mrs. B. Fountaine able to visit with her friends at their home again. Keep up the good work.

To Rev. and Mrs. G. Boyce, a daughter, Mother and daughter are doing fine and expect to be home before Xmas.

Mr. Wm. Fields from Detroit, Mich. paid a visit to his relatives, Mr. Geo. Allen, Roy and Harry Anderson and family for a few days.

The Family Club wish to thank the many friends who bought their Xmas puddings. The committee reports a great success in sales.

We wish all the shut-ins a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year in 1955.

We are pleased to report Mr. A. Moxley is home after a lengthy illness in Victoria hospital. Also Mrs. Ruth Lewis. We wish them both continued good health.

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The crowded audience included British officials, African civil servants, sat in the front row. Nigerian robes flanked senior Cabinet colleagues, Ojukwu, Minister Dr. M. I. Okpara, Mr. Ojukwu will present to the House as Cabinet Minister to Dr. G. C. Mbanugo, surgeon, welcomed ament to the Regent the Committee of the Parliamentary secretaries ing citizens who here.

The Honorable Minister Secretary, M. Eastern Nigeria, Member of the Central Nigerian Parliament the play which he MRA Assembly in. With him spoke the President of the Ex-Secretion for Eastern Nigeria told of the change effected through MRA as the basis of new citizenship for self-governance.

The performance at the invitation of the State Cabinet Ministers, half of the Members Assembly were expected the showing the scene.

Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, Emeritus of the Council of Negro Women, telegraphed cable to the West of the Moral Education "The Man With Tugu, Nigeria.

"Rejoicing that Moral Re-Armament that will win for and brotherhood together the world, completely annihilate the war. This comes the yearning of many years—a way out sent to us Frank such a time as this that the change the life enables me to is extending this brings light to darkness.

SUGAR RAY ROY TO CONTINUE

Chicago — Sugar Ray Roy, who grossed \$3,000 in the past 15 years as a businessman is in the magazine. In the JET's sports editor.