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Praises Attitude o Races

leadership in the field of enlightened race relations was praised today as delegates from all parts of Canada met for the annual conference of African Methodist Episcopal churches.

The conference was held not far from the historic spot where abolitionist John Brown planned a new freedom and a new life for thousands of American slaves.

That fact, and Chatham's significant location as a station in the underground railway, which smuggled thousands of slaves out of bondage were recalled repeatedly today by speakers at conference opening ses-

Historic Ground

Bishop Joseph Gomez, of Cleveland, bishop of the Fourth Episcopal District, embracing AME churches in Canada and seven American states, reminded delegates they were standing on historic ground.

This was a station of the famous underground railway, and in this community, many slaves moved from darkness into light," he told the con-

Bishop Gomez commented on Canadian legislation which provides strict ches are trying to attain. penalties for denial of privileges because of race. He said the legislation has effectively killed a virus of race prejudice imported into this traditionally freedom-loving area several

decades ago. Canada's historic role in abolition was also the subject of comment by Dr. Russell Brown, of Chicago, general secretary of AME churches.

live as free men," he told his Cana- rest. The world-wide AME church,

part of you, and you are a part of us." and West Africa, and in looking for- ference.



CHATHAM CHURCH CONFERENCE gates from all parts of Canada met in Chatham for opening sessions of the annual conference of All-Canadian African Methodist Episcopal churches. Conference speakers included, from left, seated, D. A. Chester Clark, of New York,

secretary of missions, A. M. E. Church; Bishop Joseph Gomez, of the Fourth Episcopal District; Bishop E. C. Hatcher, Third Episcopal District, and the Rev. Joseph Brockington, presiding elder over Canadian churches.

Dr. Brown said Canadian AME church congregations have already reached a point that American chur-

Canada Sets Example "Canada sets an example of broth-

erhood," he added. The AME church work in mission fields was outlined to the conference by Dr. A. C. Clark, of New York, direc-

tor of missions. when you gave us the opportunity to been greatly affected by political unless on behalf of the city. "We are not strangers—we are a two million, has affiliations in South AME churches, is in charge of the con-

Remember Heroes of War of 1812 TORONTO, Aug. 3 — (CP) — The who died defending Canada in the

great-great granddaughter of Negro war of 1812. slave leader Rev. Josiah Henson plac- Mrs. Bruce Carter, who officiated

dia and China.

ceremonies, greetings of the Chatham War He said that although an active mis- Ministerial Association were brought Her great-great-grandfather inspirsion work is carried on in many parts by the Rev. Hugh Davidson. Mayor "You sowed a remarkable seed of the world, activities in Cuba have Garnet R. Newkirk welcomed delegat- Beecher Stowe's book "Uncle Tom's

with a membership of approximately Toronto, presiding elder of Canadian ro Citizenship Association's 6th an-

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ed a wreath at the Victoria Memorial at the ceremony attended by 100 Neg-Square Centotaph to honor Negroes ro residents of the city, is the wife of a Dresden farmer and a descendant ward to extending its work into In- of the man wso spearheaded the underground railway-a Negro escape At the conference official opening system—curing the American Civil

ed the principal character of Harriet

The Rev. Joseph Brockington, of The ceremony was part of the Neg-

Restore Dignity

ago, when all God's children were called colored people and Negro was an epithet. Two of the oldest nonwhite organizations are the National Association For The Advancement Of Colored People (NAACP) and the National Association Of Colored Women (NACW). One of the largest Negro church bodies is the Colored Methodist (CME), and James Weldon Johnson's Autobiography Of A Colored Man is still good reading. The word Negro has never been acceptable to the Afro-American newspaper chain. Other Negro newspapers have always used both Negro and colored, but more for variety than compromise.

To white people, to be polite was to say colored. Even today in the white South, deferences is expressed by phrases such as "our good colored folks" and those "Nigra agitators." An even finer distinction can be found over washroom doors where they separate the colored "women" from the white "ladies." In fact, their pronunciation of Negro was in itself an argument for colored, a word as meaningless as white.

There was no question about Negro, t meant black and the home of the black race was in Africa and Africans were savages brought to America and sold into slavery. At a time when Negro leaders were fighting for the elimination of "nigger" from the nation's vocabulary, they were in no mood to flirt with its next of kin.

The word Negro bore the stigma of heathenism and slavery. The word colored beat no tom toms, it rattled no chains.

The more the Negro learned of his true heritage, the more pride he had in his race. Like a session with a psychiatrist, he began to analyze the reason why he rebelled against being a Negro by delving into his own history. He found that his past did not begin with slavery. He checked back into American history and found that all U.S. slaves were not black. Whites, some kidnapped on British streets (as blacks had been from African villages), and others—paupers, debtors and criminals-were brought to America as indentures and sold into servitude. Two states passed laws to halt the buying of white slaves by freed Neg-

He searched the pages of ancient history and found that slavery was as old as man. The Babylonians and the Phoenicians, the Egyptians, the Hebrews, the Chinese, all felt the sting of the master's whip. Central and Northern Europe were important slave sources during Greek and Roman times. And if he reads his Sunday paper, he will find that the UN is wrestling with the problem of 11 million people held in various types of slavery all over the world today.

The bugaboo of black serfdom expelled, the image of Africa came into a brighter focus as did the black man's relationship to other men. The trend back to race was on.

In 1917 Edward Work noted in the Negro Year Book: "There is an increasing use of the word Negro and a decreasing use of the words colored and Afro-American to designate us as a people . . . the word Negro is . acquiring a dignity that it did not have in the past."

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EDITORIAL

CBC Television Panel Show

We note in Sept. 10 edition of the London Free Press an article from Toronto "Allege CBC Stupidity After Speaker Loses Racial Tirade on T.V. That civic and religious officials attacked the racial segregationist views | died Aug. 26. expressed by a participant in a C.B.C. T.V. panel show, and well they tended Wheable Collegiate. might. It seems to us that strict pre- Surviving are his parents, Mr. and a great number of nationalities, some as and John. born here, others naturalized. We Buriel was in Mt. Pleasant Cemedon't believe that the C.B.C. was put tery. Rev. E. Richardson from Beththus. If the show is to be of any ial Church officiated at the service. advantage or of any intelligence the parties responsible should or must Mr. George McCarthy spent an enone more capable do the show to friends and relatives he hasn't seen nose. make it a credit. Why wasn't this for 14 years in Nova Scotia. He reknown what was taking place?"

African Nationalists to for the Advancement of the Colored people of Canada. Published in the interests of and for the Advancement of the Colored people of Canada. Picket United Nations

men to picket the U.N. on behalf of a Government. and transportation.

mand the immediate and uncondition- a Republic. al release of Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya, The United African Nationalist rica." Mr. Lawson then demanded the every Friday night 9 p.m. at Hotel

OBITUARY

Fred L. Clinton

vice was held for Frederick Leroy Daughters of Africa; also the North Clinton, 17, of 221 Emerson Ave., who

Fred was born in London and at-

caution should be taken to whom the Mrs. Alec Clinton; five sisters, Kathparticipant is, what he is to speak erine, Pearl, Patricia, Beatrice and on, or represent. Canada is made of Barbaraa; three brothers, Carl, Thom-

into existence to allow its listeners emanuel Church and Rev. George whoever they are, to be insulted as Boyce from Woodstock Drake Memor- to ragweed pollen. However, there quate number is fundamental to hu-

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Movement sent out the following call | chartered plane, including his personby distributing 10,000 circulars which al friend Hussein Ait-Ahmed, a Vice-J. F. Jenkins, Advertising Manager read, "Wanted, 500 black men and wo- Premier of the Provincial Algerian free Africa in general and Algeria in The UANM President then announparticular on September 15 at 1 p.m." ced that the newly appointed inter-The circular also appealed for volunnational organizer for the African

tary contributions to pay picket signs Nationalist, James H. Thornehill, will start touring the Caribbean on Sep-James R. Lawson, President of the tember 8 on the program of Unity UANM, said: "Not only are we de- and self-help and demand complete manding a free Algeria but we de- independence for the West Indies as

Dr. Hastings Bunda of Central Af- Movement holds indoor meetings immediate release of all the Algerian Theresa, 125th St. & 7th Ave., New York City.

James League, Secretary of the UANM, said that among the organizations expected to help picket the UN are the Muslim Brotherhood U.S.A., the Brooklyn and Staten Island divisions of the United Sons and African-American Society and the African and Arab Student groups, the Black Brotherhood, Ethiopian World Federation and Garvey Club.

Ragweed Pollen And Hay Fever

are a number of other substances which also cause typical hay fever which we are now living." symptoms, such sneezing, wheezing, coughing, burning eyes and runny

Physicians can, through allergy

cannot tolerate desensitizing injec- pearing on the program this week. hay fever victims. Antihistamines are their technical and industrial develop-They are believed to provide relief peaceful areas. from symptoms in from 70 to 95 per DISCUSS TEACHERS cent of cases. Cortisone, hydrocortiphysicians in certain cases.

not a disease to be taken lightly, the erosity; a deep and paternal willing-HNI says. If not attended to prompt- ness to aid students; a desire to assist ly, it may well develop into bronchial research, hoping only for new findasthma. The Allergy Foundation of ings and not caring to appear as auth-America estimates that at least 16,- or of such undertakings. 000,000 man days of working time are Dr. Houssay said that in order "to lost every year by hay fever suffer- train scientists, one needs seed, soil

Second Belafonte Film

Gets Critics' Approval



Receiving stainless steel etchings commemorating the INTER-NATIONAL FREEDOM FESTIVAL, a joint July Fourth and Dominion Day celebration by the United States and Canada, are Mrs. Cameron H. Montrose, acting Mayor of Windsor, Ont. and the Hon. Louis C. Miriani, Mayor of Detroit, Mich. In the center is M. K. Schnurr of Detroit, president, Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., Stainless and Strip Division, who presented the plaques. They are reproductions of the Canadian Coat of Arms and the Declaration of Independence etched in enduring stainless steel as lasting reminders of Canadian-American friendship.

Suggests Need for Human **Progress in Space Age**

ed the 1947 Nobel prize in medicine, "Science is one international activsaid in an address here Thursday that ity and it produces discoveries and ad-

The speaker, Dr. Bernardo A. Houssay, professor in physiological research at the University of Buenos Aires, and president of the Argentinian Council of Scientific and Technices are the offenders. They are then cal Research, addressed the Second able to reduce sensitivity and prevent World Conference on Medical Educafurther attacks by injection of certain tion in the Palmer House. He was one of the medical educators from 51 dif-For those hay fever suffers who ferent countries, who have been ap-

tions, the pharmaceutical manufactur- . "The health, welfare, production ing industry has provided a number and wealth of countries," he said "deof medicines which do offer relief for pend upon their scientific, as well as the best known of these products. ment in democratic, cultural and

"One can be an investigator without sone, prednisone, prednisolone and corticotropin are also administered by tors," he said.

Although rarely fatal, hay fever is "One of his greatest virtues is gen-

and water, or in other words vocation-

A Buenos Aires scientist, who shar- al desire, environment and means

"development of teachers, investiga- vances everywhere. For this reason Most hay fever suffers are ellergic tors and competent technicians in ademan progress in the scientific era in data; b) aid from more developed to underdeveloped countries.'

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their all important roles.

tempt to get himself out of the trap of a loan shark who is merciless in his demands for payment that Harry cannot make. During the unreeling Belafonte is

shown drawn into a robber mob when all other means of financial aid around his person are exalted. He even goes to the victim and begs for a chance to "pay little less at a time" before finally joining the mob in robbery of a bank and aiding in a scene where murder is committed.

The second Harry Belafonte pix in | Discussions at the preview included which he combines as producer-star predictions that "Odds Against Towas previewed in Chicago past week morrow" would prove to be better boxbefore large audience of radio, tele- office than Harry's first release, "The vision and press representatives and World, The Flesh and the Devil." Desthe reaction was a "loud" approval. | pite the bomb wrecking format that Picture titled "Odds Against To- ruled the first on concensus of opinmorrow" stars Belafonte and featur- ion at previews was this one offers es Shelley Winters, Ed Begley, Gloria more excitement and suspense.

Grahame, Will Kuluva, Kim Hamil- Release date for the Chicago showton, Mae Barnes, Richard Bright, Car- ing has not been set but everything men DeLavallade and Lou Gallo. The points to opening at a loop theatre entire cast performs admirably in before Oct. 1. It may even come around mid-Sept. since Belafonte has already been invited to visit the Win-"Odds Against Tomorrow" is a bank dy City at that time, supposedly for robbery story with action from cur- premier and spotlighting of the pic-

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Tucson, Arizona. She level hole in the grou 60 feet below the ea Spending most of l by-20 foot living room the almost rock-hard underground, the 59 eats, sleeps, plays t books and music earth. A second and nected by halls and have been dug dow level as a start tow subterranean domici 1946, Mrs. Campbell

like picks and shove What is it like to in a hole? Mrs. Ca "The temperature s the same down here dust bothering me blows. It's never no vantages.

the work herself w

The upper room Campbell's bedroom combined. It conta folding bed, piano, e ter faucet and ever

Busy Ann

Clarence S. Duke play-by-play sportse and college games tion, KGON, an NI land, Oregon. Spor station since last Se ages four games pe a fulltime employe Duke, a radio schoo pleting his senior y es at the University er of a first class Federal Commun sion, he accrued a ground through hi college participatio

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Entirely Underground Arizona Woman Digs Living Quarters Underground The trend towaard longer and lower better and I am happy. homes has been carried to its ultim- Mrs. Campbell plans to plaster her ate by Mrs. Margaret J. Campbell of rooms, as she completes them. She itself. At 15, Cheryl, a healthy, ener- New York City office, by Kivie Kap-Tucson, Arizona. She lives in a split usually works from 10 p.m. until 1 level hole in the ground that reaches | a.m.

60 feet below the earth's surface. Spending most of her time in a 20by-20 foot living room gouged out of the almost rock-hard soil some 25 feet Althea Gibson underground, the 59-year-old woman eats, sleeps, plays the piano, writes Pan-Am. Champ books and music underneath the earth. A second and third room connected by halls and ladderlike stairs nis in a year, won the Pan American have been dug down to the 60 foot women's singles championship with level as a start towards a ten-room ease, while Chile's top-seeded Luis she teaches 40 young people whose subterranean domicile. Digging since Ayala, his spinning forehand twist-1946, Mrs. Campbell has done all of ing all over the court, won the men's the work herself with simple tools title. like picks and shovels.

What is it like to live like a mole in a hole? Mrs. Campbell explains, "The temperature stays pretty much the same down here. I don't have any dust bothering me when the wind blows. It's never noisy. It has its ad-

The upper room serves as Mrs. Campbell's bedroom and living-room folding bed, piano, electric lights, water faucet and even a television set.

Busy Announcer

Clarence S. Duke, 23, conducts all play-by-play sportscasts of high school and college games carried by his station, KGON, an NBC affiliate, Portland, Oregon. Sports director of the station since last September, he averages four games per week. Although Duke, a radio school graduate, is com- and could not lob because of it. pleting his senior year of night classes at the University of Oregon. Holder of a first class license under the Federal Communications Commission, he accrued a wide sports background through his high school and Washed Up? college participation.

New Language Computer Ready

cation between men and electronic Johannson and missed their bet, still Klan territory-Indiana-where Nanternational Business Machines Cor- comeback. poration

Translator, combines English with alSquare Garden, insists that Patterson
is "all washed up." In a speech last gebraic equations and logical expres- is "all washed up." In a speech last sions. Commercial problems like pay- week, Kilpatrick said the punch that roll, inventory control and manufacticked Patterson "did something to Express Loyalty turing scheduling will be slated in him. the new language.

ed into detailed machine instructions. again.

The resemblance to conventional and even punctuation.

of my arthritis has disappeared. I feel

Althea Gibson, playing her first ten-

Miss Gibson, former Wimbledon the 1955 Pan American games, 6-4

Avala dropped Robert Bedard of Canada, 6-4 6-1, 6-3.

right back into retirement. "I just Negro Beauties Miss Gibson said she was going represent the United States," she said. "I will make a decision as to my Get Recognition combined. It contains a telephone, future in tennis after the Forest Hills

in the opening set but never had more than a one game advantage.

Miss Gibson cracked Miss Ramirez'

Miss Ramirez said she was deeply a fulltime employee of the station, disturbed by the relatively high wind

Floyd Patterson

for Floyd Patterson.

back, others say he is just about fin- while in Illinois, Danna Wood was ished. Some crystal ball gazers who voted Miss Chicago South End Jaycee. predicted that Patterson would take

The language, called Commercial chairman of the board, Madison

"Patterson will never recover from ments automatically will be convert- patrick said. "He'll never be the same on behalf of the Jewish Community

Despite this pessimistic statement, English is close enough so that a per- some sports aces feel Patterson will son unfamiliar with computer prog- take care of his interests the next time write in Commercial Translator in a think it will be a comeback similar to matter of days. There are rules for that Joe Louis pulled in his celebraton June 22, 1938.

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Negro beauty, long neglected in na-Miss Gibson never could pull far tional competitions, reared its pretty enough away from Miss Ramirez to head as never before this year, with relax but the match seldom was in girls of hues ranging from dark brown doubt. Miss Ramirez took early leads to near-white winning contests all the way from California to France.

The top honor went to a 20-year-old New York secretary, curvaceous (35service to make it 5-4 in the first set, 24-35) Cecelia Cooper, who parlayed and then took her own service for the her Miss Empire State title into a stunning victory as International Queen of the 1959 Cannes Film Festival in France, eclipsing 14 European

> In Sacramento, Calif., statuesque Patricia Ann Williams, a secretarial student, sang a golden-throated version of Lover, Come Back To Me, and was named the city's beauty queen over nine white contestants.

Another California city, San Diego, NORFOLK, Va. (ANP)—The big followed by naming 18-year-old Janet boys can't get together on any future Galloway, a San Diego State College spanish major, as its representative Some think he will make a come- to the Miss Universe competitions,

But one of the most surprising vic-New language o simplify communithe fight against Sweden's Ingemar tories came out of one-time Ku Klux computers has been developed by In- feel their man has a chance to stage a cy Streets, 19, of South Bend, won over a hundred more with Kem Tinting Colors. the Miss Indiana University title.

that right hand in the mouth," Kil- dent of the Canadian Jewish Congress, message to Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II, on the occasion of Her Ma-

jesty's visit to Canada: "For the Canadian Jewish Community ramming can be trained to read and he meets the Swede. They evidently Your gracious Majesty's visit coincides with the commemoration of two hundred years of settlement in this sentence formation, use of suffixes ed second match with Max Schmeling blessed land where people of diversified origins and creeds find the common denominator of free institutions and a steadfast belief in human dig nity and human welfare.

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Gov. Rockefeller NAACP Member

NEW YORK - Nelson A. Rockefeller Thursday became the fourth Ballet has been described as a beau-governor of a state to be enrolled as tiful combination of several arts, but a life member of the NAACP. A plato Cheryl Gaines, a Philadelphia high | que denoting the Governor's life memschool student, it is the essence of life bership was presented to him at his four years was quite long enough to getic girl with a robust physique, is lan, chairman of the life membership

> Life memberships in the Association are hel by former governors Ches-Harrison of New York. The NAACP

Among well-known American life members of the Association are Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Dr. Ralph J. Bunche. Sen. Jacob Javits. Duke Ellington, Arthur Godfrey, Jackie Robin son, Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Otenchanting art that she has already to Preminger, Sammy Davis Jr., Mrs Daisy Bates, and others.

Get Title Bid?

a this-or-nothing setup for Gene's fight at least twice a year-and won't traditional geisha girls. fight unless it's for the title.

The new NBA rankings gave Ells- ranging for the fight. worth (Spider) Webb the spot as No. n line for a title shot

have some bargaining leverage in ar- fight's drawing power."

Miss Dandridge Finally Marries

Simple Wedding is Hollywood

Wonder

Overnight courtships, gaudy weddings and quick divorces have set the pace and pattern of Hollywood domestic life. So, a courtship that lasted suggest that singer-actress Dorothy Dandridge and restaurateur Jack Denison were going to do something unusual. In June, with only 200 relatives and friends present, they were married in a quiet, dignified Greek rite ceremony whose un-Hollywoodlike simplicity overturned half a century of Movieland tradition.

The wedding ceremony, the second for each of them, took place at the St. Sophia Orthodox Cathedral in Los Angeles. After a wedding dinner with close friends and relatives, they flew to New York on honeymoon.

JAPANESE WOMEN ARE GOING MODERN

TOKYO - The ladies in Japan are informing on themselves.

Tired of being misrepresented, they have formed an international committee to correct the tall tales told WEST JORDAN, Utah - Gene about them. The committee's first ob-Fullmer's manager, still fuming over jection was lodged against the movie, "The Seven Wonders of The World," middleweight title defense, said Fri. which portrays Japanese women still day night the new NBA champion will wearing the coiffure used only by

"It takes the bargaining power away 1 contender and thus the nod as next when he and the promoters know we've got to fight him, said Jenson. Jenson objects that the NBA pro- "We'd want a good guarantee to fight mised to list at least three boxers as Webb. Gene's already beaten him contenders, so the champion would once, and that takes out a bit of the

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Jack Talk

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I pointed out the place to start was make certain that dealings we think toward other group manner in which work group to be were on the other

Since then, a micolored and whiteair my views on withemselves can do cline of racial bis day, for instance, "A vicious assa

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