

The Dawn of Tomorrow

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

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Praises Attitude To Races

CHATHAM, Aug. 20 — Canada's 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 sessions.

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.

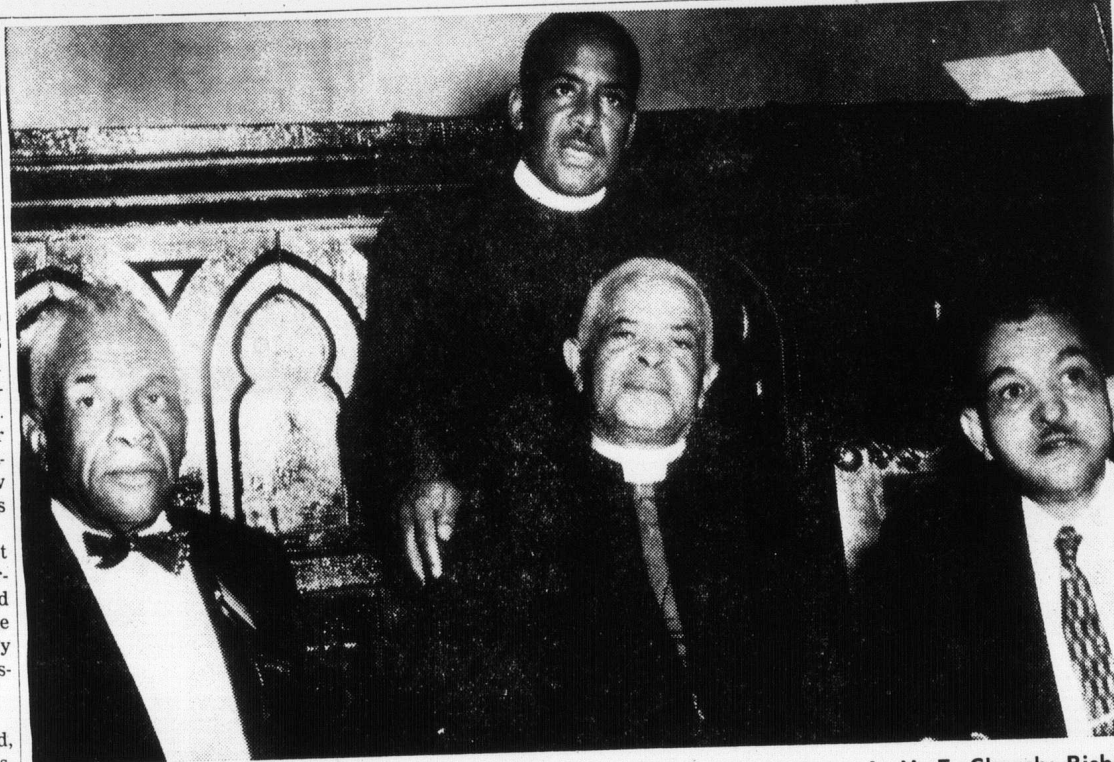
"This was a station of the famous underground railway, and in this community, many slaves moved from darkness into light," he told the conference.

Bishop Gomez commented on Canadian legislation which provides strict 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.

"You sowed a remarkable seed when you gave us the opportunity to live as free men," he told his Canadian hosts.

"We are not strangers—we are a part of you, and you are a part of us."



CHATHAM CHURCH CONFERENCE — Delegates 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,

Dr. Brown said Canadian AME church congregations have already reached a point that American churches are trying to attain.

Canada Sets Example

"Canada sets an example of brotherhood," he added.

The AME church work in mission fields was outlined to the conference by Dr. A. C. Clark, of New York, director of missions.

He said that although an active mission work is carried on in many parts of the world, activities in Cuba have been greatly affected by political unrest. The world-wide AME church, with a membership of approximately two million, has affiliations in South and West Africa, and in looking for-

Remember Heroes of War of 1812

TORONTO, Aug. 3 — (CP) — The great-great granddaughter of Negro slave leader Rev. Josiah Henson placed a wreath at the Victoria Memorial Square Centotaph to honor Negroes

ward to extending its work into India and China.

At the conference official opening ceremonies, greetings of the Chatham Ministerial Association were brought by the Rev. Hugh Davidson. Mayor Garnet R. Newkirk welcomed delegates on behalf of the city.

The Rev. Joseph Brockington, of Toronto, presiding elder of Canadian AME churches, is in charge of the conference.

who died defending Canada in the war of 1812.

Mrs. Bruce Carter, who officiated at the ceremony attended by 100 Negro residents of the city, is the wife of a Dresden farmer and a descendant of the man who spearheaded the underground railway—a Negro escape system—during the American Civil War.

Her great-great-grandfather inspired the principal character of Harriet Beecher Stowe's book "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

The ceremony was part of the Negro Citizenship Association's 6th annual emancipation day and memorial service.

Restore Dignity To Name

There was a time, and not so long ago, when all God's children were called colored people and Negro was an epithet. Two of the oldest non-white 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, it 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 indentured and sold into servitude. Two states passed laws to halt the buying of white slaves by freed Negroes.

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."

City of London Extends a Warm Welcome to the 83rd

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Every exhibit, every booth, every Midway show is in full operation—the great grandstand productions are ready to thrill the crowds! There are many additional attractions this year—something for every member of the family, young or old! Join in this crowded week of fun and frolic, displays, demonstrations and contests of every kind. Bring the family to London — a warm welcome awaits you!

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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 expressed by a participant in a C.B.C. T.V. panel show, and well they might. It seems to us that strict precaution should be taken to whom the participant is, what he is to speak on, or represent. Canada is made of a great number of nationalities, some born here, others naturalized. We don't believe that the C.B.C. was put into existence to allow its listeners whoever they are, to be insulted as thus. If the show is to be of any advantage or of any intelligence the parties responsible should or must show better judgement or let some one more capable do the show to make it a credit. Why wasn't this part of the show cut when it was known what was taking place?"

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African Nationalists to
Picket United Nations

The United African Nationalist Movement sent out the following call by distributing 10,000 circulars which read, "Wanted, 500 black men and women to picket the U.N. on behalf of a free Africa in general and Algeria in particular on September 15 at 1 p.m." The circular also appealed for voluntary contributions to pay picket signs and transportation.

James R. Lawson, President of the UANM, said: "Not only are we demanding a free Algeria but we demand the immediate and unconditional release of Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya, Dr. Hastings Banda of Central Africa." Mr. Lawson then demanded the immediate release of all the Algerian

leaders kidnapped from a Moroccan chartered plane, including his personal friend Hussein Ait-Ahmed, a Vice-Premier of the Provincial Algerian Government.

The UANM President then announced that the newly appointed international organizer for the African Nationalist, James H. Thornehill, will start touring the Caribbean on September 8 on the program of Unity and self-help and demand complete independence for the West Indies as a Republic.

The United African Nationalist Movement holds indoor meetings every Friday night 9 p.m. at Hotel 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 Daughters of Africa; also the North African-American Society and the African and Arab Student groups, the Black Brotherhood, Ethiopian World Federation and Garvey Club.

OBITUARY

Fred L. Clinton

LONDON, Ont. — The funeral service was held for Frederick Leroy Clinton, 17, of 221 Emerson Ave., who died Aug. 26.

Fred was born in London and attended Wheable Collegiate.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Clinton; five sisters, Katherine, Pearl, Patricia, Beatrice and Barbara; three brothers, Carl, Thomas and John.

Burial was in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Rev. E. Richardson from Beth Emanuel Church and Rev. George Boyce from Woodstock Drake Memorial Church officiated at the service.

Mr. George McCarthy spent an enjoyable holiday visiting his mother, friends and relatives he hasn't seen for 14 years in Nova Scotia. He reported a wonderful trip and great weather.

Ragweed Pollen
And Hay Fever

Most hay fever sufferers are allergic to ragweed pollen. However, there are a number of other substances which also cause typical hay fever symptoms, such as sneezing, wheezing, coughing, burning eyes and runny nose.

Physicians can, through allergy tests, determine just which substances are the offenders. They are then able to reduce sensitivity and prevent further attacks by injection of certain materials.

For those hay fever sufferers who cannot tolerate desensitizing injections, the pharmaceutical manufacturing industry has provided a number of medicines which do offer relief for hay fever victims. Antihistamines are the best known of these products. They are believed to provide relief from symptoms in from 70 to 95 per cent of cases. Cortisone, hydrocortisone, prednisone, prednisolone and corticotropin are also administered by physicians in certain cases.

Although rarely fatal, hay fever is not a disease to be taken lightly, the HNI says. If not attended to promptly, it may well develop into bronchial asthma. The Allergy Foundation of America estimates that at least 16,000,000 man days of working time are lost every year by hay fever sufferers.

Second Belafonte Film
Gets Critics' Approval

The second Harry Belafonte pix in which he combines as producer-star was previewed in Chicago past week before large audience of radio, television and press representatives and the reaction was a "loud" approval.

Picture titled "Odds Against Tomorrow" stars Belafonte and features Shelley Winters, Ed Begley, Gloria Grahame, Will Kuluva, Kim Hamilton, Mae Barnes, Richard Bright, Carmen DeLavallade and Lou Gallo. The entire cast performs admirably in their all important roles.

"Odds Against Tomorrow" is a bank robbery story with action from curtain to curtain. It brings Belafonte into the gun slinger field via an attempt 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.



Receiving stainless steel etchings commemorating the INTERNATIONAL 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

A Buenos Aires scientist, who shared the 1947 Nobel prize in medicine, said in an address here Thursday that "development of teachers, investigators and competent technicians in adequate number is fundamental to human progress in the scientific era in which we are now living."

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 Technical Research, addressed the Second World Conference on Medical Education in the Palmer House. He was one of the medical educators from 51 different countries, who have been appearing on the program this week.

"The health, welfare, production and wealth of countries," he said "depend upon their scientific, as well as their technical and industrial development in democratic, cultural and peaceful areas."

DISCUSS TEACHERS

"One can be an investigator without an aptitude for teaching, but the best modern teachers are active investigators," he said.

"One of his greatest virtues is generosity; a deep and paternal willingness to aid students; a desire to assist research, hoping only for new findings and not caring to appear as author of such undertakings."

Dr. Houssay said that in order "to train scientists, one needs seed, soil and water, or in other words vocation."

al desire, environment and means." "Science is one international activity and it produces discoveries and advances everywhere. For this reason international relations should be promoted with views to: a) exchange of data; b) aid from more developed to underdeveloped countries."

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Takes
Entirel

Arizona Woman

Quarters Under

The trend toward homes has been carried by Mrs. Margaret Tucson, Arizona. She level hole in the ground 60 feet below the earth.

Spending most of her by-20 foot living room the almost rock-hard underground, the 59-year-old woman eats, sleeps, plays the books and music earth. A second and connected by halls and have been dug down level as a start toward subterranean domicile. In 1946, Mrs. Campbell the work herself with like picks and shovels.

What is it like to in a hole? Mrs. Campbell said: "The temperature is the same down here, dust bothering me blows. It's never no advantages."

The upper room Campbell's bedroom combined. It contained folding bed, piano, and faucet and even

Busy Ann

Clarence S. Duke play-by-play sports and college games station, KGON, an NFL land, Oregon. Sport station since last Season four games per a fulltime employee Duke, a radio school-pleting his senior year at the University of a first class Federal Communication, he accrued a ground through his college participation

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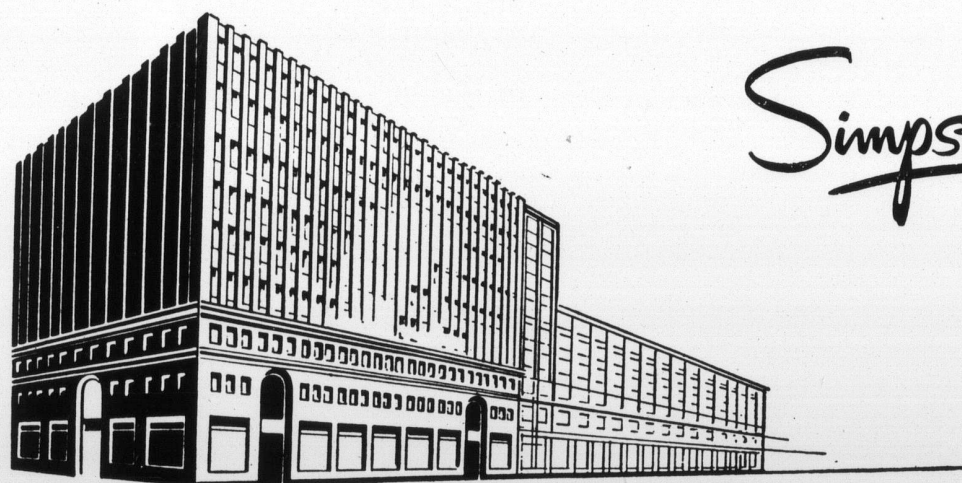
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VOL. 38

Jack Talks

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