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Race Riot Comments by the White Press

A Greater Shame

Pittsburgh (Pa.) Sun.
But a greater shame will develop
upon the authorities if they hesitate to
suppress the disturbances of race riot-
ing. The mob passion of the moment
may be forgotten, but tolerance of out-
lawry is abhorrent.

Depraved Cussedness

Scranton (Pa.) Times.
The race riot is gross and infamous
anarchy. The idea that it has to be at
times is preposterous, a weak, indec-
ent and disgusting plea in extenua-
tion of an exhibition of human ugliness
and cussedness of the most depraved
character.

Can We Wonder?

Rochester (N. Y.) Post-Express.
Can we wonder if our home-coming
Colored soldiers are now, throughout
the south, in a mood to demand the
protection our laws guarantee to all
peaceable citizens irrespective of
color? Can we wonder if they now
demand the legal trial, conviction and
punishment of members of their race
accused of offences? Can we wonder
if they refuse to be hunted down and
beaten up as a race because some Col-
ored man is guilty of, charged with or
suspected of crime?

At Home and Abroad

Baltimore (Md.) Sun.
Just as the Berlin newspapers are
propheying a Negro uprising in
America, backed by Japan and result-
ing in a Negro president of the United
States; just as Trotter, Colored, of
Boston, is being cheered for saying
that he delights in the courage of his
fellow blacks of Washington in resist-
ing the whites, and as newspapers like
the New York Sun and World are de-
ploring the fact that the downtrodden
blacks are compelled to fight for their
lives and rights against the savage
southerners, a race riot breaks out in
Chicago, the lovely city which elects—
with woman suffrage—that eminent
disciple of Hun kultur, Thompson, as
mayor.

Resentment and Anger

New York Evening World.
It would almost seem as if some
strange psychological aberration had
started a wave of race antagonism in
the United States. Why it should occur
at a time when the Colored man has
just proved his loyalty and his
soldier qualities in a way the whole
nation has acclaimed, it is hard to un-
derstand. It may be that the very
credit and honor which Colored fight-
ers earned in the war have started
vague resentment and anger in cer-
tain strata of white population.

A "Close-Up" for Congress

Minneapolis (Minn.) Journal.
It would probably be impossible to
say precisely where the responsibility
lies for the present state of affairs in
Washington, but we may rest assured
that the blame is neither all black nor
all white.

It Seems Strange

Kansas City (Mo.) Journal.
It seems strange that in the national
capital, directly under the eyes of
those in supreme authority, such a sit-
uation would have been allowed to de-
velop.

Everybody's Problem

Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution.
The Constitution has for many years
contended that this question is not
ours to any greater extent than it is
that of the whole country, as shown in
the Ohio riots, those at East St. Louis,
Ill., and in other northern states.

Live Side by Side

Grand Rapids (Mich.) Press.
Certainly a common patriotism
should help men to live side by side
amicably and with mutual tolerance.
That they do not always do so is the
more regrettable from the fact that
when trouble does occur it is invari-
ably started by the no-account element
—either toughs or criminals, who are
in nowise representative of the great
body of blacks or whites.

Two Viewpoints

Des Moines (Ia.) Capital.
The southern people have not recov-
ered entirely from the notion that the
black man is a slave and an underling
and that he must be treated on that
basis. The northern people treat the
Colored man from a different stand-
point. Some of the Negroes like the
southern people the best and regard
the northern white man as a hypocrite.

PULLMAN PORTERS

Mr. Crosby, who has been laying
off, has returned to work and is run-
ning to Deadwood, S. D., on the C. &
N. W.
J. S. Carney, who has been on a
month's vacation, returned to work
recently and is running to Casper on
the C. & N. W., Nos. 3 and 6.
John Marshall, who has been with
the Pullman company for some time,
has resigned to go into business in
Chicago.

Prompt Action

New Orleans (La.) Times-Picayune.
The Washington experience should
teach us the necessity of prompt ac-
tion in all cases of race disturbances
and to act vigorously from the begin-
ning.

Shame to Columbia

Brooklyn (N. Y.) Citizen.
They are deplored by the better ele-
ments of both races, which are con-
stantly striving to find a modus vi-
vendi which will permit the whites and
blacks to live side by side in this coun-
try without any of the hateful occur-
rences which from time to time are re-
corded in the newspapers, to the
shame of both races and the fair name
of Columbia.

Place to Punish

New Orleans (La.) Item.
The emphasis we lay on this dis-
tinction between the northern and
southern race-rage — between the
southern lynching and the northern
massacre—should not be construed as a
defense of the southern lynching. This
is indefensible. The place to punish
crime is the courtroom.

Only Sane Ideal

Asheville (N. C.) Citizen.
There is no short and easy road to
the achievement of harmony between
the races, but harmony must continue
to be the goal of the leaders of both
races. White men and Colored men
must think of the future and together
work out a solution for the conditions
which the process of history has laid
upon them by the introduction of the
African into American life. The only
sane idea is that which will without re-
sort to civil strife promote justice and
co-operation by diminishing all just
grounds for, on one hand, a sense of
arrogance or on the other a sense of
oppression.

Days of Excitement

Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal.
That anything like a real "race war"
impends the Courier-Journal does not
for a moment believe. These are days
of excitement easily engendered and
of sweeping statements easily made.
To forecast every imaginable calamity
is the fashion. Of course no imagin-
able calamity to the Negroes in Amer-
ica could equal a race war.

Placing the Blame

New York Financial America.
The Negro is to blame in that he
falls so easily a prey to the preach-
ings of the agitators. The white man
is doubly to blame in that he seeks to
drive where he should lead. We are
not going to settle the race question
by prejudice and feuds. It is a prob-
lem which needs a great deal of sym-
pathetic treatment.

The New Spirit

Waterbury (Conn.) Republican.
If they are good enough to be sent
to Europe to fight for America, they
are good enough to be treated with
equality under the law in America.
Much as the fatal results of this new
spirit of self-respect and independence
on the part of the Negro are to be re-
gretted it cannot but be a matter of
congratulation he has acquired that
spirit. Now, perhaps, he will gain the
justice that is his due and that he
could never hope to gain as long as he
tamely submitted to insult and injury.

Pleasant Relations

Chattanooga (Tenn.) Times.
How long the present pleasant rela-
tions between the whites and blacks of
the south will endure under the con-
stant and wicked nagging and agita-
tion of cranks and fanatics in the
north and west, it is difficult to say,
but it may be declared with truth and
in seriousness that if there shall come
trouble it will not be through the will
or contrivance of the mass of the best
southern people of either race.

Self-Determination

The Survey, New York.
The Negroes, on the other hand,
have become Americanized to an ast-
onishing extent and large numbers of
them are conscious of their citizen-
ship. One of the most conservative
and respected of Negro leaders was
overheard in Commissioner Brown-
low's office to say, "I am beginning to
realize that the prize of manhood for
the American Negro requires the sacri-
fice of life." And other prominent
Negroes, hitherto regarded as bul-
warks of the old attitude towards the
whites, are expressing themselves in
similar terms.

J. O. Woods is running to Ogden.
Mr. R. Toler is running to St. Louis
over the C., B. & Q.
Mr. Decker is running to St. Louis
over the C., B. & Q.
Harry McCrowin is running to Aber-
deen, S. D., over the C. & N. W.
Mr. Bob Dawson is running to Cas-
per over the C. & N. W., Nos. 3 and 6.
Mr. F. J. McCullough is running to
Billings over the C., B. & Q.
Mr. Preston Hieronymous is run-
ning to Casper over the C., B. & Q.
Mr. Armstrong is running to Cas-

per, Wyo., on the C. & N. W., Nos. 3
and 6.

Mr. Dixon, who has been on the
Deadwood run over the C. & N. W.,
began his vacation on the 15th.

Wade Green is running to Denver
over the Union Pacific.

Lee Cainley is running to Denver
over the Union Pacific.

A. Baldy is running to Billings over
the C., B. & Q.

Dad Washington is running to Bill-
ings over the C., B. & Q.

G. Hughes is running to Casper over
the C. & N. W.

THE LATEST MILLINERY

(The world of fashion is threatened
with paper hats in the forthcoming
season.)

AN excellent notion, if I'm any
judge,
And most economical, too,
Presuming that "paper" as mentioned
above

Means our local press we review,
I might as well say in the matter of
news

That when Mamie goes shopping
with Gerald,
I rather expect she'll take care and
select

A toque made from a World-Herald.

For ladies whose minds have a quer-
ulous turn,
And whose tongues are inclined to
abuse,

I cannot conceive a more suitable hat
Than one made from an old Daily
News;

While girls who to frequent flirtations
are prone,
And to seize every chance that they
see,

Would look perfectly sweet if they
walked down the street
Adorned with a chic Daily Bee.

SAM L. MORRIS.

COSTLY BUILDING

TO BE ERECTED

(By Associated Negro Press.)

Pine Bluff, Ark., Aug. 20.—Plans
for the immediate construction of a
\$60,000 administration building for
the Arkansas Haygood Industrial In-
stitute were made at the annual bar-
becue dinner for members of the ad-
visory board. The following building
committee was named: D. B. Nives,
E. R. Stell, E. B. Bloom, J. E. Boyce,
T. C. Gadberry, R. S. Stout and C. C.
Neal.

At the dinner it was announced that
\$30,000 from the \$50,000 appropriated
to this school from the Methodist cen-
tenary fund would soon be available,
and with this cash work on the pro-
posed administration building would
begin at once. An additional \$30,000
will be raised to finish the building.

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Our Boys and Girls

A weekly newspaper for our youth,
\$1.00 per year; 50c for 6 months. 54
West 140th St., New York City.

The Negro in American History

By Prof. John W. Cromwell, \$1.40 and
worth more. 1439 Swann St., N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

The Negro Soldier

By John E. Bruce "Grit". The glorious
record of America's black heroes,
25 cents (no stamps.) 2709 Madison
Ave., New York City.

The Crusader Magazine

The Greatest Negro Magazine of
America. \$1.00 per year and cheap
at that. 2299 Seventh Ave., New
York City.

A monthly Review of Africa and
the Orient, \$1.50 per year. Monitor
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