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A Colored American Event In Struggle For World Democracy

July 21st to 29th, 1918, are now historic dates in Colored American history. They mark the approach of Colored Americans to their federal government in behalf of justice and liberty for their racial group. These eight days with a Sunday in between, witnessed the gathering together in the nation's capital of delegates from all sections of the country in the midst of a world's war to formulate and present to the federal congress a statement of the grievous wrongs visited upon their race and a demand for redress.

Two days were spent in mapping out the plans and arranging for the sessions of this National Colored Liberty Congress, which lasted six days and five nights. At its height one hundred and fifteen delegates had qualified from about thirty states. They had come from as far north as Massachusetts, as far south as Florida and as far west as Arkansas. The lynching states were well represented save Texas. The states of Tillman, Williams and Vardaman were represented, and Tillman was stricken with his final paralytic shock before this Liberty Congress closed.

Meeting under purposeful questionings of loyalty there was no wavering among these delegates. They came for a share for their race of the world democracy which their country's president proclaimed as the flower of their race was sent into battle in another hemisphere, and they never faltered. Day after day the delegates met in two executive sessions without a dissent from the announced purpose of the call. Firm in the conviction that they were true to the real patriotism in seeking to wipe out the inconsistency of their country at home and were race loyal in seizing this world opportunity to seek for their race relief from senseless and undemocratic proscription, they notified the chief executive by sending a written request to him to convene both houses of congress to hear them and sending a delegation to get his answer. Then they notified the heads of both houses of congress by sending delegations to the speaker of one and the president of the other to ask for a joint session. And in Speaker Clark they found a responsive hearer though the extraordinary opportunity could not be secured. They further sought the advisement of the government by inviting two congressmen to address this Liberty Congress.

These crusaders in war time for liberty and redress of race wrongs notified the white public of the District of Columbia by these moves of their patriotic purpose. The daily press chronicled somewhat of them. Colored Washington was not left in the dark. On the first Monday night there came into the spacious John Wesley Zion A. M. E. church, Rev. W. C. Brown, pastor, a great, intelligent audience. They heard frank utterances and positive demands for liberation from Maurice Spencer, local chairman; Dr. S. H. Harrison of Oklahoma; H. H. Harrison of New York, the brainy chairman of the congress; Wm. Monroe Trotter, executive secretary and the eloquent J. W. Bell of Kentucky. At first that audience sat around the big flags still and in suspense. Then as speakers boldly demanded the democracy for their race which was proclaimed for the world they relaxed and then waxed enthusiastic.

Five Great Mass Meetings—Two Congressmen Approve.

Then the "ice was broken." Tuesday night, despite the rain, another great audience listened to manly and able addresses by Rev. M. F. Sydes, R. I.; Atty. W. A. Hawkins, Md.; C. S. Morris, N. Y.; and applauded. Wednesday night a mammoth audience, overflowing the church heard Rep. Martin B. Madden of Illinois, as he approved the holding of the congress as patriotic; Prof. A. W. Whaley of Boston; Rev. M. A. N. Shaw of Boston, whose ovation as he closed at midnight was greater than that to Cong. Madden and again, H. H. Harrison, who was applauded till 12:45 a. m. Thursday night another mammoth audience heard W. H. Twine of Oklahoma; Rev. C. H. Stepteanu of Baltimore and the greatest of all congressmen, L. C. Dyer of Missouri, author of the anti-lynching bill, who declared all true Americans at home should be bringing about democracy in the U. S. A. while the soldiers are fighting in Europe for world democracy. Friday night another large audience heard Rev. H. D. Martin of Georgia, brother of Granville Martin; Rev. C. M. Tanner, pastor of the Metropolitan A. M. E. church, and Dr. P. A. Stephens of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Approves Race's Petition.

Then W. Monroe Trotter read the petition which had been unanimously approved by the delegates and put into the hands of Sen. Penrose for presentation to congress. It was so satisfactory that the Boston editor

was given a rising vote of thanks, as had Rev. Shaw and Rev. Madden been given and after an eulogy by Prof. Bell was by rising vote declared the radical race leader.

Reception.

After midnight on Thursday night Red Cross units gave the delegates a reception lasting till 2 a. m., a delightful affair in the lecture hall and dining room where meals were served daily. A delightful feature of the night sessions was the remarkable singing of Miss Virginia Williams prima donna soprano. Invocations were pronounced by the Rev. C. W. Brown, Bishop I. N. Ross, Rev. C. M. Tanner, Rev. W. C. Weston, Ala.; Rev. M. J. Adams, Ala. Prof. Braxton rendered organ solos Tuesday night and Prof. Percival Parkham of Boston on Thursday night. The collections laid on the table averaged \$35.00 per night and the Liberty Congress captured Colored Washington.

Petition Presented.

This incomplete report but half describes this earnest gathering. Saturday at 1 o'clock it closed. All debts were paid. Votes of thanks were passed to Harrison, Bell, Trotter, Rev. Brown, local committee, the church and to the delegates. Adjournment till another Liberty Congress next year, this annual meeting being the only sense in which there is to be any permanent organization, was hastened to go to the capitol where the petition of the Colored race for democracy's rights was presented by Rep. F. H. Gillette of Massachusetts.

To War Department.

On Monday, Robt. N. Owens applied for audience at war department and was put off till Tuesday, when he and Editor Trotter saw the Judge Advocate General, Col. Mayes, and were told the war department would insist on same transportation for white and Colored soldiers and had turned case of Dr. Jones of St. Louis over to the department of justice. They also saw the Adjutant General, Gen. Kane, who said the Ballou order was not approved and that he would correct any injustice within his jurisdiction.

Sen. Penrose plans to read the petition to the U. S. Senate at the best opportunity. So the congress of the United States now knows well the stand of Colored America for a share in world democracy.

Send for Congressional Record.

The petition is published in full in the Congressional Record of June 29. Write and ask your representative or senator to send you a copy.

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(From a Magazine Article Published in 1886.)

The question is whether the white man can ever be elevated to that plane of justice, humanity and Christian civilization which will permit Negroes, Indians and Chinamen, and other darker colored races to enjoy an equal chance in the race of life. It is not so much whether these races can be made Christians as whether white people can be made Christians. The Negro is few, the white man is many. The Negro is weak, the white man is strong. In the problem of the Negro's future, the white man is therefore the chief factor. He is the potter; the Negro the clay. It is for him to say whether the Negro shall become a well rounded, symmetrical man, or be cramped, deformed and dwarfed. A plant deprived of warmth, moisture and sunlight cannot live and grow. And a people deprived of the means of an honest livelihood must wither and die. All I ask for the Negro is fair play. Give him this, and I have no fear for his future. The great mass of the Colored people in this country are now, and must continue to be in the south; and there, if anywhere, they must survive or perish.

It is idle to suppose these people can make any larger degree of progress in morals, religion and material conditions, while their persons are unprotected, their rights unsecured, their labor defrauded, and they are kept only a little beyond the starving point.—Frederick Douglass.

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