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DYER BILL PLACED ON SENATE CALENDAR; CERTAIN OF PASSAGE

Bonus Bill and Other Legislation Well Out of the Way-Anti-Lynching Measure to Be Given Attention

JAMES W. JOHNSON ON JOB

Vigilant and Energetic Secretary of the National Association Cuts Short His Vacation to Push Action.

New York, Sept. 8-The Dyer Anti-Lynching Bill was definitely placed on the Senate calendar for debate and vote at the present session of Congress, August 30, according to announcement made by the National Association for the Advencement of Colored People. When it was learned that the Bonus Bill would be passed so soon after being taken up in the Senate, James Weldon Johnson, Secretary of the N. A. A. C. P. was recalled from his vacation and went immediately to Washington. There he worked hard, although suffering from an attack of lagrippe. He had numerous confer- RICHARD HERRY BOYD, ences with republican leaders in the Senate, including Snators Curtis of Kansas; Willis, of Ohio; McCormick, of Illinois; Calder, of New York; Shortridge, of California; and several

As a result of the work done, and particularly because of the pressure which has been brought to bear on individual senators, the Dyer bill was definitely placel on the calendar, which WAS AN OUTSTANDING FIGURE means that it will be brought up for debate and vote within the next few

states that extensive and intensive work will need to be done during the next few weeks that the bill may be voted on and passed. Pressure such as has never been used before must be whom he came in contact. used. This action of the Steering Committee is the last step before dethat of actual passage, remains between the present time and the actual Do everything you can in every possible way to show the Senate that the bill must be passed.

ALLEN CHAPEL A. M. E. CHURCH 5233 So. 25th St. Market 3475. O. J. Burckhardt, Pastor

Sunday marked another epoch in the history of our church. We had a gracious quarterly meeting. We had with us all day an intelligent and progressive class of people, who entered heartily into the spirit of the The Supreme Royal Circle of Friends meeting. P. E. Divers was at his best of the World, will be in Omaha on and gave us two great messages. the night of Friday, September 22, to Rev. W. C. Williams brought us a pay an official visit to the local circles strong message at 3 p. m. full of here and to confer the Triangle Degree thought and logic. We had several on the Friends of the Royal Degree. visitors from Lincoln in our audience, many strangers from Council Bluffs the Royal Circle, 3517 Indiana avenue, friends out on this occasion. Also Having banded together over 200,000 services.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF ST. PHILIP THE DEACON

Despite the heat there was a large attendance last Sunday morning at both the Sunday School and the 11 o'clock service, which was taken by lock, in the absence of the priest, who at Zion Baptist church on Twentytook the early and late eucharist and preached at St. Paul's Church, Council Bluffs. There will be the usual services next Sunday conducted by the pastor, holy communion 7:30 a. m., Church school at 10, sung Eucharist with sermon at 11, evening prayer at 8. The various societies and auxiliaries will resume their activities next

BURNED AT STAKE

Lambert, Miss., Sept. 8 .- (The Associated Negro Press.)-John Steelwas burned at the stake near here by of St. John's church at Krug park. a torch applied by Mrs. Druce White, to have attempted to assault.

MASONS PASS STRONG RESOLUTIONS ENDORSING ANTI-LYNCHING BILL

High Officials of Order at International Conference Ask Senate to Pass the Measure Without Delay.

name of America, because in foreign unemployment situation. countries the belief is common that esteem which the nation enjoys."

NOTED PUBLISHER,

Prominent Minister and Founder of National Baptist Publishing House Answers Last Summons.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 8 .- Richard of \$113,336. Henry Boyd, ager 74, founder of the The survey was conducted by Phil about the race problem in America, of a charge that black men are raping written at Washington, Mr. Johnson which furnishes secular literature for tion. churches all over the country, died The news of his death came as a

> shock to the thousands of people with Regarded as the leading publisher

> of the south, Dr. Boyd rose from a own tireless efforts to achieve. Born & slave in Mississippi on

> sumed leadership among his denomi-

DR. R. A. WILLIAMS, SUPREME PRESIDENT AND FOUNDER OF ROYAL CIRCLE, TO VISIT OMAHA Wilson.

Dr. Richard A. Williams of Chicago,

Dr. Williams is one the leading Mrs. Anna Burckhardt, Mr. W. A. physicians of Chicago with offices Johnson and Mrs. Laura Johnson, and located in the beautiful building of and other places. Sunday will be the which is also the headquarters of the closing of this year's conference work. Royal Circle. He is also one of the We trust to have a great closing. We few men of our race, who has and are expecting to see many of our is doing something for our people. strangers are welcome to all of our members in the Royal Circle throughout the United States and who really is one of the leaders of the race being known all over the country as a

Royal Circle to Make Another Class

of Candidates. Supervisor Richmond of the Royal Circle will make another class of candidates on the night of September 22 second and Grant streets. The last class made in the Royal Circle consisted of 264 candidates, among them some of the city's leading citizens.

ROYAL CIRCLE SILVER LOVING CUP DONATED BY A. L. RICHMOND, SUPERVISOR

Supreme Supervisor A. L. Richmond of The Supreme Royal Circle of Friends of the World has donated a silver loving cup as first prize for the best decorated car in the parade on Monday morning, September 11, man, thirty-five-year-old farm hand, during the emancipation celebration

The cup is on display in the window the wife of a planter, whom he is said of The Sugar Bowl on Twenty-fourth, between Burdette and Grant streets.

RACE LEARNING VALUE OF SYSTEMATIC SAVING

Trend of Deposits and Savings of Negro Workers, as Indicated by Reports from Typical Industrial and Business Centers.

New York, Sept. 8-At the Interna- crease of 12.44 per cent in the num- States is ignorant, criminal, vicious, perfected will be a strong factor in tional Conference of the Grand Mas- ber of savings bank depositors among and above all a rapist, ever ready to the political affairs of the city, as letter, signed "K. K. K.", wrapped ters, Past Grand Masters, Grand Sec- Negro workers is indicated for the criminally assault white women, and there are a large number of colored about the inexpertly amputated left retaries, etc., Prince Hall Masons of fiscal year ended June 30, 1922, as restrained only by sheer brute force voters who live in South Omaha, many hand of a Negro, was received through the United States representing some compared with the same period of in the form of lynching," was the of whom own their own homes and the mail yesterday by Philip Randolph, BONDS GIVEN BY ACCUSED 150,000 Masons, at their meeting in 1921, according to conclusions which statement made lately by Arthur T. pay taxes, who should have some re-publisher of the Messenger, a maga-Washington, D. C., last month, passed the Department of Labor has drawn Long, Principal of a large public cognition from the city. All members zine devoted to the problems of the strong resolutions calling on the Unit- from reports submitted by represen- school in Indianapolis, Ind., who has of the race, both men and women, who race and one of the most prominent ed States Senate to pass without delay tative savings institutions in thirteen just returned after spencing more are interested in this work will please Negroes in New York. the Dyer Anti-Lynching Bill to "cor- states and he Disrict of Columbia, than two months in France, Germany, meet at Allen Chapel, 5233 South 25th rect certain abuses and barbarous all of which are located in typical Italy and Switzerland, according to street, Tuesday, Sept. 12, at which being in accord with his people and treatment meted out to the citizens of industrial and business centers of Ne- announcement by the National Associ- time we hope to perfect the organiza- was signed "K. K. K." The stand the the Republic", according to an an- gro population. During the same per- ation for the Advancement of Colored tion and put the machinery in working magazine had taken in opposing Marnouncement made by the National As- iod the total savings of Negro depos- People. sociation for the Advancement of itors of the same institutions as indithis action being taken by the Senate Colored People. The resolutions called cated as having decreased 2.376 per respecting, progressive colored people," iver; Vice President, Frank Young; was the supposed grievance that led Grand Jury, according to announceupon the Senate to take this step not cent. The comparison, however, as Mr. Long continued, "the best that Treasurer, F. Tinker; Secretary, E. to the sending of the letter and the only to end the disgrace of mob viol- altogether favorable in view of the they ever say is usually some story McGill; Corresponding Secetary, O. J. package. ence but to remove this blot from the industrial depression and its attendant about a 'good darky' or a 'coon.' Un- Burckhardt.

\$1.05 per month.

Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, terness." Louisiana, Michigan, New York, North

In a letter to the national office National Baptist Publishing Board, H. Brown, Commissioner of Concilia- and it is regretted that there seems to white women."

MAIDS AND PAGES PICNIC

picnic at Miller Park, Thursday, Aug- spoken of-those who deliberately ust 31. The children met at the Ta- spread lies about the Negro. The bate and a vote and but one more step, place of obscurity wholly through his borian Hall and were taken out in other class is composed of those who in colored people decently in American actual passage remains her face of obscurity wholly through his borian Hall and were taken out in other class is composed of those who is for four of exciting comment or were in attendance and expressed few white Americans ever take the scorn, actually became friendly and signing of the bill by President Hard- March, 15, 1832, and served through themselves as having the time of their time or the trouble to tell the truth, ing which will make it a law. Tele- the Civil War with the men of the lives. After enjoying themselves with even if they themselves know it. It graph, write, petition your Senators. The Civil war with the line of the many amusements of the park, is a sad but true fact, that in all the lica is conducive to race-hatred and the many amusements of the park, is a sad but true fact, that in all the read or write at the age of 21, he as- running races and playing ball, the time I was in Europe, the only really children were seated at a long table good things said about the Negro, nation by hard study and application. where they were served with sand- were said by Englishmen and French-Dr. Boyd at the time of his death wiches, ice cream and cake and punch men. published a daily paper in Nashville. by the Queen Mother, Dt. Eva Brown, who was assisted by Dtrs. Mary Jen- of the charges made in the United and Mrs. Lena Davis and Grandma taor Hitchcock of Nebraska, that interestingly the story of his exper-

ANTI-NEGRO PROPOGANDA THROUGHOUT EUROPE

New York Sept. 8-"Wherever a certain class of American tourists go

fortunately, this work has been car-A closer comparison of the two per- ried on so extensively that it is being the United States government is in- iods shows that the per capita de- felt in countries where a few years ting excesses on German women in different to punish the evil doers and posit of Negro savings bank patrons ago there was no thought of race the occupied zones. He replied: "I we regret that the reports on lynch- of \$95.63, on June 30, 1921, was re- prejudice. Americans, spending lav- was in Germany two weeks and during will tend to lower the respect and duced to \$83.03 by June 30, 1922, a ishly, are naturally catered to by ing that time, though I was in Mayper capita withdrawal of \$12.60, or French, German and other merchants and business men. Thus economic The savings banks submitting re- pressure is making people free from ports are located in Connecticutt, prejudice bow to American racial bit-

"On the other hand, there seems to DIES AT NASHVILLE Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Ten- me to be considerable knowledge in grounds for such charges I would at nessee, Virginia, and Washington, D. Europe of the facts about the race least have gotten an inkling of it. C., and are believed to portray re- problem in America. Largely due to The real reason is easy to undersults which are illustrative of the entire country. The conclusions are de- the moral leadership of the world as the occupation forces removed. They rived from basic figures showing 49,- well as the financial mastery, Euro- are wise enough to know that Amer-871 Negro depositors with holdings of peans consider the race question in ica's blind spot is her race prejudice, \$4,769,323 on June 30, 1921, as com- America and the burning alive of hu- and that an appeal to that race prejupared with 56,077 depositors and \$4,- man beings to be the acid test of the dice is the most potent argument they 655,987 on June 30, 1922, a difference genuineness of American moral ideals. can make to Americans, especially getting the real truth before Europe.

"All Americans who go to Europe can be divided, with only a few ex-

Mr. Long was asked about the truth French colored troops were commit- iences.

STRONG SOUTH OMAHA COLORED REPUBLICAN CLUB ORGANIZED

A number of colored voters who are in Europe they continually and indus- interested in the political affairs of triously endeavor to convince Euro- the city, met at Allen Chapel and Washington, D. C., Sept. 8-An in- peans that the Negro in the United planned an organization, which when

> ence where French troops are quartered, as well as at Cologne where the British troops are stationed and at Coblenz where the American forces are, I never heard one word of any such charges. It does seem to me Europe wants to know the real facts when that appeal is made to the tune

things I observed,' Mr. Long continued, "was the fact that Americans as The Maids and Pages of Carnation ceptions, into two classes. One or soon as the ship left American soil People who would not think of treatmotor trucks. Sixty-eight children say nothing about the problem. Very ica for fear of exciting comment or acted like human beings. My conclusion is that the atmosphere of Amer-Negro baiting-that the so-called race prejudice is not inherent at all tained as a sort of a fetish in the United States."

Mr. Long covered a great deal of were laid for twenty-three. kins, Bessie Dudley and Mary Pitts, States Senate on August 31st by Sen- territory while abroad and tells most

WARNING TO FEARLESS NEW YORK EDITOR

Philip Randolph Sent Severed Hand of Negro Around Which a Threatening Letter Is Wrapped.

New York, Sept. 6-A threatening

The letter accused Randolph of not order for the fall campaign. Officers cus Garvey and declaring him to be

LARGE BEQUEST TO **OBERLIN COLLEGE** BENEFIT OE RACE

Successful Business Man Makes Wise Provision for Education of Deserving Colored Youth

that if there had been the slightest A BENEFACTION FAR-SIGHTED

lege, according to his will, just ad- low. mitted to probate here. The income The indictments charging rioting for fifty years is to be given to the read in part: trustees of the college for the benefit At the end of fifty years the prin- sons unknown to the grand jury

ENTERTAIN FOR VISITORS

Tuesday morning, August 29, com- and killing Glover." plimentary to Mrs. F. E. Hall of To- The N. A. A. C. P. is carefully fol-

CHURCH DINNER A SUCCESS

Twenty-fourth street and Patrick avenue was a busy corner last Monday afternoon and evening. Scores of hungry people congregated there; but they were not long hungry. The lad- the nights longer and cooler let us

from national headquarters advising ciety, will preside. progress on the Dyer bill and urging unabated activity upon the part of all BRANDEIS WAITERS BALL members until the measure is passed were read and discussed. The membership drive is still on. The meeting ty-sixth and Franklin streets.

BISHOP CLEVES FAILED TO

ment over the failure of Bishop patronage. Cleves of St. Louis to be present last Sunday at the opening services of the Cleve C. M. E. church in their new were registered at the popular Patton building at Twenty-fifth and Decatur Hotel this week: M. Nelson of Chistreets, it did not abat ethe joy of cago; C. C. Drake of Kansas City: Rev. S. M. Graves and his congrega- Chas. Howard of Des Moines; Mr. tion in being able to worship in their and Mrs. J. Mitchell of Cairo, Ill.; attractive new home. Good congre- K. M. Williams of Los Angeles; H. P. gations and liberal offerings marked Dudley of Chicago; Dr. W. M. Bell the day. Bishop Cleves, who was un- and C. B. McBride of Minneap avoidably detained, will be here later Chas. Staple and B. Coleman of Den

GEORGIA GRAND JURY BRINGS INDICTMENT AGAINST LYNCHERS

Five Prominent White Citizens Are Promptly Indicted for the Lynching of John (Cocky) Glover in Monroe County.

Mobbers Overpowered Sheriffs to Lynch Prisoner-National Association for Advancement of Colored People Starts Probe

New York, Sept. 1.-Five prominent white men of Macon, Ga., have been indicted for lynching John (Cocky) ment made here today by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Glover was lynched in Monroe County, Ga., after he had shot and killed Deputy Sheriff Walter C. Byrd who was attempting to place Glover under arrest.

The five men indicted are among the most prominent men in Macon. Herbert Block, one of them, is manager of the Hotel Demsey, the leading hotel in Macon. H. L. McSwain, another of the men indicted is president of the Southern Co-Operative Fire Insurance Co.

N. Unice is a merchant and Guy Jones is a city fireman. The fifth Sandusky, Ohio, Sept. 8 .- Practical- man indicted was unnamed as he had ly all of the \$100,000 estate of the not been located, having fled from late Attorney James M. French, Afro- town. Bond was set at amounts American business here, is to be in- ranging from \$1,000 to \$3,000 each. vested for the benefit of Oberlin col- Other indictments are expected to fol-

"Block, McSwain, Unice and the of deserving Afro-American students other party, did unlawfully and with to aid them in securing an education. force and arms together with per-"Perhaps one of the most interesting cipal is also to be used for the pur- certain unlawful acts of violence to pose specified. If Oberlin college does wit: take from William Branan, a not accept the bequest, then Wilber- deputy sheriff, and from J. L. Mulforce college is to be given the grant. lally, a deputy sheriff, a certain pris-The Maids and Pages of Carnation ceptions, into two classes. One of seem to feel that the ban of color was these is that group I have already lifted and restrictions were removed. Special of these of the the these of the the these of the t er, for the purpose of mobbing and lynching Glover, and did in a violent and tumultuous manner, after taking Mrs. Ollie Madison, Mrs. C. H. Glover in charge transport him across Harris and Mrs. C. C. Trent enter- the line between Monroe and Bibb tained at breakfast at Elmwood Park counties for the purpose of lynching

> peka, Kansas, house guest of Mrs. lowing these indictments to see if but is artificially created and main- Harris, 2912 Grant Street, and Miss trials and convictions follow, or if the Trent of Chicago, who is the guest of indictments are not to be pressed as her aunt, Mrs. C. C. Trent. Covers has been the custom in the few cases where lynchers have been indicted in Southern States.

THE ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Twenty-Sixth and Seward Streets Russell Taylor, Pastor As the days are getting shorter and

ies of Bethel M. E. church, under the give ourselves over to more serious chairmanship of Mrs. Ella Row Jack- consideration of our Christian duties. son, assisted by an efficient corps of Sunday at 11 a. m. the sermon topic helpers, served an excellent dinner. will be "Some Breaches in the Walls E. G. Scott, whose competency in that of Our Jerusalem." At 7:30 p. m., line is well known, acted as head covering the Christian Endeavor topic, waiter. The dinner was a decided the following program will be rendered: "God's Commands," H. J. Pinkett; "Our Obedience," Dr. J. H. N. A. A. C. P. HOLDS MEETING Hutten; Paper, Mrs. F. L. McCullough; Paper, Miss Jamie Chandler; The N. A. A. C. P. met last Sun- Vocal Solo, "Hold Thou My Hand," day afternoon at Freestone Baptist Mrs. Theresa Brooks. Vocal solos by church, with Henry W. Black presid- Mr. J. W. Owens and Mrs. M. A. ing. A. G. Oglesby was elected as Johnson. Miss Minnie Givens, presiassistant secretary. Communications dent of the Christian Endeavor So-

MAKES DECIDED HIT

The ball given by the Brandeis next Sunday afternoon will be at the Waiters at the De Luxe Dancing Interdenominational church at Twen- Academy last Monday night was a decided success from every point of view. There was a large attendance, the music was entrancing and the ARRIVE FOR SERVICES floor was in perfect condition. The committee desires to thank the public While there was much disappoint- for their generous and appreciated

> The following from out of town ver; Taris Redmond of Ogden

Nebraska Civil Rights Bill

Chapter Thirteen of the Revised Statutes of Nebraska, Civil Rights. Enacted in 1893.

Sec. 1. Civil rights of persons. All persons within this state shall be entitled to a full and equal enjoyment of the accommodations, advantages, facilities and privileges of inns, restaurants, public conveyances, barber shops, theatres and other places of amusement; subject only to the conditions and limitations established by law and applicable alike to every

Sec. 2. Penalty for Violation of Preceding Section. Any person who shall violate the foregoing section by denying to any person, except for reasons of law applicable to all persons, the full enjoyment of any of the accommodations, advantages, facilities, or privileges enumerated in the foregoing section, or by aiding or inciting such denials, shall for each offense be guilty of a misdemeanor, and be fined in any sum not less than twenty-five dollars, nor more than one hundred dollars, and pay the costs of the prosecution.

"The original act was held valid as to citizens; barber shops can not discriminate against persons on account of color. Messenger vs State, 25 Nebr. page 677. N. W. 638."

"A restaurant keeper who refuses to serve a colored person with refreshments in a certain part of his restaurant, for no other reason than that he is colored, is civilly liable, though he offers to serve him by setting a table in amore private part of the house. Ferguson vs Gies, 82 Mich. 358; N. W. 718."