

3 NEGRO CANDIDATES NOMINATED

NATIONAL LABOR
SITUATION AND
NEGRO WORKMENIndustrial Relations Department of
the National Urban League
Issues Instructive
Report

CONDITIONS ARE FAVORABLE

Survey of Country Shows Improve-
ment in Many Cities and De-
creased Opportunities in
OthersWashington, D. C.—Bulletin No. 4
of the Industrial Relations Depart-
ment of the National Urban League
summarizes employment conditions
throughout the country as follows:Industry as a whole was static dur-
ing June and the situation among
Negroes coincided with this general
condition. Here and there fluctua-
tions were recorded and a few out-
standing events were reported. The
incidents cited below are the princi-
ple reported deviations during the
month of June.Atlanta—This city provides the
most glaring injustice reported be-
cause of the signing of a bill by
Mayor Sims granting a minimum
wage of \$100 per month for all
"white" skilled and semi-skilled city
employees. Forty colored male em-
ployees of the city have petitioned the
Committee on Cooperation of Atlanta
to intercede in their behalf for a
higher wage. The men, fearing the
loss of their jobs or other forms of
intimidation, have used fictitious
names and addresses.St. Louis—A leather goods factory
employed 125 colored girls in a new
department. They were provided by
the Urban League of that city. Then
comes also this amusing statement
"with the coming of hot weather
whites doing street work are being
rapidly replaced by Negroes."St. Paul—The American Radiator
Company has promised to employ 40
colored men in a new foundry to
be opened in August.Detroit—The steady inflow of Mex-
ican common labor is disturbing the
already unsettled conditions of De-
troit. Prophecies as to its effect up-
on Negro labor are frequently made.
The Negro population is 81,000. In
1920 it was 41,000.Raleigh—A movement of labor
toward new development sections of
the state is noted and there is a
report of temporary movement to
Washington, D. C., of bricklayers on
account of large building programs
there.Lansing—The new Olds hotel is
employing a small number of doo-
men, bus boys, porters and cleaners.
Efforts are being made to extend this
employment to bell boys and waiters,
but local opposition makes this im-
probable at present.San Antonio, Texas—The first Ne-
gro orchestra to play at a white hos-
tel in San Antonio, Texas, is fill-
ing a summer engagement at St. An-
thony hotel. Alphonse Trent's or-
chestra has the contract.Jefferson City, Mo.—The first street
contract to be awarded a Negro has
been granted Charles Marberry to
grade a city block. He employs all
colored help. His contract is \$5,000.Minneapolis—Negroes were re-em-
ployed by the Minneapolis Street Rail-
way company. At the insistence of
the Urban League of that city the
company was prevailed upon to dis-
regard complaints of inefficiency and
permit another trial. Maurice Roth-
schild's store hired a maid and a
night watchman. They were the first
Negroes to be employed there.Milwaukee—Negro musicians were
employed in resorts out from this
city where previously white orches-
tras were employed. They are union
men.

Summary

Cities in which business houses
employed Negroes in June for the
first time: Lansing, San Antonio,
Jefferson City, Missouri, Minneapolis,
Milwaukee, St. Louis.

AMERICAN CURSE RACE HATE

Philadelphia, Pa.—Racial hatred,
religious bigotry and materialism are
alarming and threaten the sanctity
of the nation, is the opinion of the
Rev. Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, pastor
of the Memorial Church of St. Paul,
Overbrook. Dr. Newton presided at
the religious services in the auditor-
ium at the Sesqui-Centennial Expon-
sition. Three things threaten the very
fabric out of which this glorious
Union is woven, declared Dr. Newton,
—religious bigotry, racial hatred and
materialism. "Nothing is more ter-
rifying than the growth of racial ran-
cor among us, especially in our great
cities, where men of many races
gather, and this nation is a fraternal
symposium of many people." Con-
tinuing, the Rev. Dr. Newton declared
that no one race settled and devel-
oped America. "It was a great inter-
racial enterprise. There is room in
America for everything except hat-
red."HAITIAN BUILDING IS
DEDICATED AT SESQUIPhiladelphia, Pa.—The Haitian ex-
hibit at the Sesqui-Centennial was
formally opened July 28, when the
Honorable Hannibal Price, envoy ex-
traordinary and minister plenipoten-
tiary, from Haiti, was the guest of
honor. Mr. Price was greeted by a
fifteen gun salute at the Navy Yard,
and again at Camp Anthony Wayne
when he visited both places in the
company of A. B. Francis, of the
Foreign Participation department of
the sesqui. At the Navy Yard, Mr.
Price was welcomed by Admiral T. P.
Magruder, and at Camp Anthony
Wayne by General H. C. Learned,
luncheon being served in the Russian
pavilion.

JOIN VETS OF FOREIGN WARS

Kansas City, Mo.—Twenty-five col-
ored veterans, each with valiant re-
cords of service overseas, organized
as Post 1417 of the Veterans of the
Foreign Wars, head the list of the
41 new V. F. W. posts formed thro-
out the country since the first of the
year, according to the announcement
made from the National headquarters
of the Veterans of Foreign Wars,
Kansas City, Kansas, by Commander
in Chief Fred Stover.

GIVES FORTUNE TO JUNK MAN

Springfield, Mass.—(By the A. N.
P.)—Peter Audaim will not go to
his home in the West Indies for some
time to come. His wife is the cause.
The two of them had worked hard
and saved \$1,200. When they made up
their minds they would go, they ship-
ped some of their furniture and Peter,
all happy, drew the money they had
and placed it in an old shoe bag at
home. Wednesday while Peter was
away, Mrs. Audaim heard the cry of a
junk dealer and decided to clean out
her closets. The shoe bag went with
the junk and so did the \$1,200. The
dealer has not been found.Significant industrial problems:
Students from southern schools
stranded throughout the north. The
city of Louisville has paid the trans-
portation of a number of these boys
back to their homes. As many as
17 were provided with free transport-
ation in June.Atlanta has enacted another dis-
crimination law. It granted raises to
white city employees and ignored the
colored city employees.Union labor: No report of recent
friction between white and colored
workers involving union labor. Ap-
proximately 100 colored girls are on
strike with white workers in the cloak
workers union in New York. In Ra-
leigh less hostility is reported
against Negro bricklayers by white
union bricklayers. In New York mo-
tion picture operators, recently per-
mitted to join the union, reported
greatly increased wages. One col-
ored operator, formerly employed at
\$45.00 a week for 66 hours work, now
receives \$63.02 a week for 35 hours
work.

EDITORIAL

We are very gratified indeed at the results of the primary as they affect our group particularly. While the vote was not nearly as heavy as was anticipated or predicted, the fact remains that our people in response to our urging to lay aside petty criticisms and personal likes and dislikes and stand unitedly behind our candidates in the ninth and tenth districts have accomplished that which was deemed not impossible, but highly improbable. They have nominated two candidates for the state legislature in Omaha and one in Lincoln. Dr. John A. Singleton won out by a substantial majority, over a strong opponent in his district, and F. L. Barnett defeated two others in his district by a good majority of the votes cast. T. Trago MacWilliams of Lincoln, is the winner in his district. So that for the first time in its history Nebraska has duly named three race candidates for the state legislature. It shows what can be done, when knowing what we are up against and not deceived by false statements, we use every ounce of energy to accomplish what we desire. It may be well to note in passing that N. W. Ware, candidate for municipal judge, also received a good sized vote. The Monitor is gratified with the result.

The election comes in November. That will be the supreme test. We are confident that all three of these candidates can be elected as they are all in strong republican districts and there will be no question of their election if our people will register and get out and vote and white republicans will play fair and vote for colored candidates as the colored people have always voted for the white candidates. We believe they will.

The chief interest in Douglas county centered in the nomination of sheriff. McDonald won. He was not our candidate, but he is to be congratulated upon the loyalty with which his friends and champions stood by him. Koutsky made a valiant fight, but some of the forces aligned with him, like some aligned with McDonald were not regarded with favor by many of the voters. Others preferred to see Koutsky remain as city commissioner where he has undoubtedly made good and seriously questioned whether he would have gained in either prestige or usefulness by becoming sheriff. This was and is the view of The Monitor. The democrats nominated John Hopkins who will, unless all signs fail, give the republican nominee a royal battle for the sheriff's mace.

Henry Beal, whom The Monitor supported for county attorney, received the largest vote of any county republican nominee, despite the opposition of the hooded crowd and the Civic Alliance, which is an endorsement of the manner in which he has tried to conduct his office.

Judge Sears, present congressman, easily defeated his opponenent, William F. Gurley, prominent and able attorney. He also was our choice. Grace Berger distanced all competitors in the race for county clerk, which is a just recognition of her ability and efficiency.

The primaries locally disclosed a healthful sign of independence of both political boss and Klan control, although these elements figured in the contests. Voters to a large degree ignored appeals of bosses or of cliques and voted for candidates whom they believed would do the right thing. This intelligent voting is a hopeful sign. We hope the time is passing, and we believe it is, that it can be said of our people, particularly, that this interest or that controls our vote and can swing it any way it pleases. The direct primary will in time prove a great school for intelligent, independent political thinking. An intelligent electorate is the safeguard of the republic.

The people have by their own free choice nominated those whom they believe will, if elected in November, give us honest and good government to the best of their ability.

DETROIT COPS SHOOT NEGROES POLICE RESERVES PROTECT
GEORGIA MURDER SUSPECT

Detroit, Mich.—Three times in three days Negroes have been shot down by police officers in this city for failing to halt, when commanded to do so by the police.

In only one instance had the men committed any crime and that one had had a fight, according to reports, and is said to have stabbed his adversary. The times are quite frequent here when colored men are shot on the slightest provocation, by the police.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

Memphis, Tenn.—Fifty years of married life were celebrated here by Mr. and Mrs. Florence Cooper during the past week. Mrs. Cooper, one of the original Fisk Jubilee singers, has been a teacher in the public schools of Memphis for 47 years. The matron of honor for Mrs. Cooper was Mrs. Virginia Broughton, who celebrated her golden wedding anniversary last March. Both women attended Fisk more than fifty years ago.

JEWS AND GENTILES TO MEET

Chicago, Ill.—By the A. N. P.—A seven day conference of Jews and Gentiles, representatives of the synagogues and the church, will be held at Olivet college, Olivet, Michigan, August 9-15, for the purpose of discussing racial and international relations.

Macon, Ga.—(By the A. N. P.)—

Heavy police reserves were called to augment a force of sheriff's deputies following the announcement that Ed Glover, held with several white men, as suspects in connection with the double murder of Miss Hilda Smith and F. W. Wilson, has confessed the crime.

Large mobs gathered several times but were dispersed by the presence of the reserves.

URBAN LEAGUE AIDS NEGROES
IN SECURING EMPLOYMENT

New York—(By the A. N. P.)—That the Urban League, through its local branches, is aiding Negroes in securing employment and in improving the conditions of the Negro workers, is indicated in the report made public by Eugene Kinckle Jones, executive secretary of the league. This phase of the work is conducted by T. Arnold Hill, secretary of the Industrial Relations Department, who recently made a tour of the industrial centers of the country.

SAYS MARRIED FOLKS SANEST

London, England—(By the A. N. P.)—According to Prof. E. M. Robertson, in an address before the Royal Medical Psychological Association, insanity is three times more prevalent among bachelor men and women than among married men and women.

Some Winners in Republican
Primaries Held TuesdayAdam McMullen.
Popular governor renominated by over 100,000 votes.

Less than 50 per cent of the registered voters in Douglas county cast their votes at the primaries Tuesday. The vote was correspondingly light throughout the state.

Governor McMullen's administration was endorsed by his virtually unanimous renomination, so small was the vote of his opponents as compared with his. He will

MISS GRACE BERGER
Nominee for County Clerk

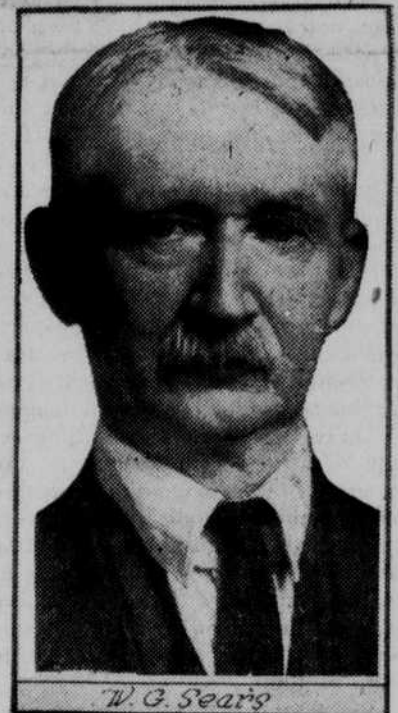
be opposed by Charles W. Bryan, who had no opposition in the democratic camp. Nearly all the state officials were renominated.

In Douglas county, Charles B. McDonald, having the endorsement of the Klan and the Civic Alliance, whom some allege is its ally, defeated Joseph Koutsky, vig-

CHARLES B. McDONALD
Nominee for Sheriff of Douglas
County

rously opposed by these questionable agencies, and as vigorously supported by the equally questionable "machine" by a vote of 11,458 to 9,449 for sheriff. Ross McGowan ran third.

Henry J. Beal, around whom another fierce battle raged, defeated Emmett J.

WILLIS G. SEARS
Nominee for Congress, Second
District

Brumbaugh for county attorney, receiving the highest vote cast, 13,792 as against 8,767 for Brumbaugh. Congressman Sears defeated William F. Gurley by over 6,000 votes, his vote being 14,313. Gurley's 8,349. Grace Berger won the nomination for county clerk, receiving a much larger vote than that of her other competitors.

Dr. John A. Singleton defeated Walter R. Johnson in the ninth legislative district by a vote of 795 to 586. F. L. Barnett received 343 votes in the tenth district as against his nearest competitor, Boyles' 211. The late J. Alice Stewart though recently deceased, received 75 votes.

T. Trago McWilliams of Lincoln, received the nomination in his district for state representative.

LEAVES FORTUNE OF \$100,000

Louisville, Ky.—Hilliard Wright, prominent business man who recently died here, is reported to have left a fortune of \$100,000.

DR. L. K. WILLIAMS
BANQUETED BY FLOCK

Chicago, Ill.—Dr. L. K. Williams, pastor of Olivett Baptist church and president of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., was the guest of honor at a banquet given by the members and officers of the church, Friday evening, commemorating his ten years of service at Olivet.