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Representatives of Three Political Parties, Editors, Educators, Clergy and Social Workers Issue Protest

DECRY DEFAMATION OF RACE

Would Arouse Conscience of White America to Repudiate Sinister Campaign of Racial Hatred

New York City, Nov. 1-An appeal to America, signed by leading Negroes in all walks of life throughout by both republican and democratic service for the county. parties, was made public recently by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, from their national offices. The list of signers, headed by Robert R. Moton, head of Tuskegee Institute; W. E. B. Du Bois, editor of The Crisis magazine; and Dr. John Hope, president of Morehouse college, includes men and women, editors, politicians, churchmen, and the civil service commissioners of New York and Cleve-

ligious hatred and evil personal gosrace prejudice."

appeal to the lowest and most prim- large banquet parties. itive of human motives" the "emphasis of racial contempt and hatred which is being made in this political campaign" and asserts that "as long as this appeal can successfully be made, there is for this land no real peace, no sincere religion, no national unity, no social progress, even in gated schools, there has arisen an atmatters far removed from racial controversy."

The appeal lists as among the objectionable utterances of "partisans of the leading candidates," the fol-

That Negro voters should not be appealed to, or their support welcomed by advocates of just causes.

That colored persons should not hold public office, no matter what their character may be nor how well they do their work, nor how completely they satisfy their constitu-

That the contact of white people and black people in government, in business, and in daily life, in common effort and co-operation, calls for explanation and apology.

That the honesty and integrity of party organization depend on the complete removal of all Negroes from voice and authority.

That the appointment of a public official is an act which concerns only white citizens, and that colored citizens should have neither voice nor tona, Fla.; William H. Lewis, former

graph, are as follows:

al Association of Colored Women, chairman of the Colored Voters' Diance company, Durham, N. C.; James Methodist Episcopal church, Nash-

MADE COUNTY TREASURER IN KANSAS

Topeka, Kans .- As a result of the resignation of Thomas Boyd, county treasurer, who is running for the position of state treasurer, John W. Wright, first deputy county treasurer, has been made treasurer.

Mr. Wright is one of the outstanding colored men of Shawnee county. Thirty-six years ago he was appointed deputy county clerk under John M. Brown and later was elected twice as county clerk. Twenty-five years ago, he became a deputy in the county treasurer's office and with the exception of two years as city clerk and six months as Y. M. C. A. secretary during the war, he has been in the county treasurer's office continuously. Mr. Wright was born in Michi-

the United States, against race prej- gan and educated in Douglas county. udice, which it is charged, has been He came to Topeka in 1888 and injected in the presidential campaign taught school before beginning his

The appeal warns that "bad as re- glassy floor is surrounded by a tier sip are, they have not the seeds of the room. A high balcony containevil and disaster that lie in continued ing tables in beautiful nooks, overunlimited and unrestrained appeal to looks the main floor. Massive di-The statement characterizes as "an in various parts of the room, for

consideration in such appointments. assistant attorney general of the The signers of the appeal, whose United States, attorney at law, Bosnames are being added to by tele- ton, Mass.; George W. Harris, for-R. R. Moton, principal of Tuskegee York, editor of The New York News, Institute, Tuskegee, Ala.; W. E. B. New York City; E. P. Roberts, physi-Du Bois, editor, Crisis magazine, New cian, New York City; George E. York City; Mordecai W. Johnson, Haynes, secretary of the Federal president, Howard university, Wash- Council of the Churches of Christ in ington, D. C.; Harry E. Davis, civil America. New York City; Monroe N. service commissioner, Cleveland, Work, director of research, Tuskegee Ohio; George C. Clement, Bishop, A. Institute, Tuskegee, Ala.; John R. E. E. Zion church, Louisville, Ky.; Hawkins, financial secretary of the Sallie W. Stewart, president, Nation- African Methodist Episcopal church, Evanston, Ill.; C. C. Spaulding, pres- vision, Washington, D. C.; Reverdy ident, North Carolina Mutual Insur- C. Ransom, bishop of the African Weldon Johnson, secretary, The Na- ville, Tenn.; Archibald J. Carey, tional Association for the Advance- bishop of the African M. E. church, ment of Colored People, New York Chicago, Ill.; Channing H. Tobias, City; Fred R. Moore, alderman of secretary, International Committee the city of New York, editor of The of Y. M. C. A., New York City; Al-New York Age; Eugene K. Jones, bert B. George, judge of the munisecretary of the National Urban cipal court, Chicago, Ill.; S. W. league, New York City; W. T. B. Green, supreme chancellor, Knights Williams, field agent of Jeanes and of Pythias, New Orleans, La.; Robert Slater Funds, Tuskegee Institute, E. Jones, bishop, Methodist Episcopal Tuskegee, Ala.; Walter White, assis- church, New Orleans, La.; Carl Murtant secretary, The National Associ- | phy, editor, Afro-American, Baltiation for the Advancement of Col- more, Md.; F. B. Ransom, manager ored People, New York City; C. A. of the Walker Manufacturing com-Barnett, director, Associated Negro pany, Indianapolis, Ind.; Elizabeth Press, Chicago, Ill.; R. Nathaniel Ross Haynes, member of the national Dett, head of the Department of Mus- board, Y. W. C. A., New York City; sic, Hampton Institute, Hampton, Robert W. Bagnall, director of Va.; Ferdinand Q. Morton, municipal branches, N. A. A. C. P., New York civil service commissioner, New York City; L. K. Williams, president of the City; Mary McLeod Bethune, presi- National Baptist convention, Chicadent, Bethune-Cookman college, Day- go, Ill.

EDITORIAL

Next Tuesday, November 6th, every American citizen, male and fe-Next Tuesday, November 6th, every American citizen, male and female, of voting age, has a solemn duty to perform. That is to go to the polls and vote, according to his or her best judgment and conviction, for the President of the United States, the Governor of this State and other officials to be clothed with authority, administrative, legislative and judicial. Senators, congressmen, judges, members of the State legislature, country commissioners, members of the Board of Education and like officials are to be chosen. Not only men, but vitally important measures, locally, are to be determined at this election. These men are to be elected by YOUR VOTE. These local issues, so important to the well-being of this community, are to be determined by YOUR VOTE. Your vote, just ONE, think of it! as unimportant and insignificant as you may consider it, may determine, incredible as it may seem, who the President of the United States, the United States Senator or Congressman from your district, the Governor of your State, or the Supreme Justice, shall be. Just one vote, and that yours, cast or withheld, may determine such momentous issues of a political campaign. Did you ever think of that? Is voting important? Is it not a solemn duty?

Do you realize then the tremendous power of your vote, and the attendant far-reaching responsibility which goes with this high privilege and duty of American citizenship? Do you realize the weight ysignificance of an intelligent and conscientious use of the ballot? "Thre right of suffrage is a holy duty never to be abused or misused."

See then they you neither abuse it or misused it. You abuse it when male, of voting age, has a solemn duty to perform. That is to go to the

a holy duty never to be abused or misused."

See then that you neither abuse it or misuse it. You abuse it when you neglect to use it; and you misuse it when you use it thoughtlessly, in-

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"WHY I AM A REPUBLICAN"

BY G. H. W. BULLOCK

Through the storm of this hectic political

decision.

Be it remembered that in choosing the president and vice-president on a ticket, we at the same time register our choice for the party they represent. If we vote for Hoover and Curtis, we at the same time vote for the republican party and the things for which it stands. If we vote for Smith and Robinson, we vote for the democratic party and all for which it stands. Then our first consideration should be what this or that party espouses and how will those principles affect us. The second should be the character, preparation and experience of the candidates running for president and vice-president in that party.

THE PARTIES

will visit her daughter Margaret.

"NORRIS-ISM"

'Ye Cannot Serve God and Mammon'

By Geo. H. W. Bullock

Senator Norris' defection to Al Smith and the democratic party furnishes no great surprise. It was disappointing, however, because of its belatedness. The republicans will shed no tears at his going, neither will the democrats be over-elated at his coming. He will be received into the democratic bosom with much the same relish that a bully is taken into a fraternity of boys he has just licked-with a spirit of awe lest such an act be repeated. His course was perfectly agreeable to republicans. In fact, such a course would have been hailed with joy years ago. It was not the honorable thing to do, however, because he waited on the fence until all the alignments had been made, including himself with his approval. We expected that if he de-