



Bunche, Nehru, Among Those Nominated For Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway. (ANP). Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, director of the UN Trusteeship council, and Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, prime minister of India, were among the 28 persons nominated here last week for the 1950 Nobel Peace prize. Six institutions, all international in scope, were also nominated.

The nomination of Dr. Bunche for the award, which last year was worth \$21,889.30, was based on his success in negotiating the armistice settlements in Palestine while serving as UN mediator between the Arabs and the Jews.

The prize, normally awarded in October was established by the will of the late Alfred B. Nobel, Swedish inventor of dynamite, as an annual award to the person or institution who did the most to further the cause of peace throughout the world. Candidates for the award may be nominated by governments of nations; members of the Norwegian Nobel committee; professors of philosophy, economics or current history; institutions or individuals previously awarded the prize and several international organizations.

Among others nominated are President Truman, Winston Churchill, Gen. George C. Marshall, former secretary of state; Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, former external affairs minister of Australia and former president of the UN General assembly; and Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, chancellor of the University of Chicago. Last year's award went to Lord Boyd Orr of Scotland, president of the movement for World Federal government and former head of the UN Food and Agriculture organization.

Prejudice In Bowling Scored By Big Papers

By Luix Overbea

CHICAGO. (ANP). The next sport to be democratized probably will be bowling. Although much has been written by newspapers, both Negro and white, about the "Caucasians only" clause of the American Bowling congress, nothing has ever been done until the past two weeks when two of the nation's largest dailies took action.

Two Hearst newspapers, the New York Journal-American and the Chicago Herald-American acted by announcing the discontinuance of their regular bowling tournaments because of the ABC's un-American clause.

In dropping the meets in New York, Bill Corum wrote in the Journal-American:

"If all Americans can't play, we don't want to play either...."

"Any championship not designed to produce the true champion is not, and cannot be, a true championship. For that is the basic assumption, the keystone, on which all sports are founded. So that when any potential contestant is barred by reason of creed, race, color or other bias, they are not true sports events, either, and most certainly, they are not truly American."

"What American, once he came to think about it, would want to be the champion of any sport where a better man was barred?"

The Chicago Herald-American not only had halted its men's tourney, but also its women's meets in which it was a pioneer. The Women's International Bowl-

KLMS To Air Big League Games Locally

LINCOLN. — Radio Station KLMS of Lincoln will carry play-by-play broadcasts of National and American League baseball games. The series started Saturday, March 4.

General Manager Russell Joynt announced that KLMS will carry games broadcast by the new, coast-to-coast Liberty Network. On Saturday, Joynt said, the major league teams start playing exhibition games. The regular season opens April 18.

Joynt said the games will be carried seven days a week, and will usually start at 12:30 p. m. Altogether, KLMS will air 208 daytime major league games this year.

According to Joynt, the game broadcast by KLMS will be the leading one of the day, whether played in the National or American league.

All games carried by KLMS will be broadcast simultaneously with play on the field. KLMS, heard at 1480, is one of more than 150 stations in 33 states which will carry the Liberty Network games.

Youngdahl Call Off Fla. Match; Morrill Recants

ST. PAUL, Minn. (ANP). A college president who refused to let a Negro member of his boxing team go to Florida with the team because of Jim Crow ring rules there, has apologized publicly for his deed.

Dr. James L. Morrill, president of the University of Minnesota, last week made the apology after William McMoore, member of the football and boxing squads, had stayed behind when the pugilistic team went to face the Miami university team.

McMoore, a light heavyweight, is a native of Texas who joined the team after the close of the football season. The incident gained national attention when Gov. Luther W. Youngdahl of Minnesota demanded the cancellation of the meet in a telegram to Dr. Morrill. Governor Youngdahl wrote:

"Information has come to me that the University of Minnesota will bar an eligible student from competing as a member of its boxing team in scheduled because he is Negro."

At first the school denied the charge, then Dr. Morrill announced his apology.

ing congress also has discriminatory laws similar to those of the ABC. Writing in this newspaper Davis J. Walsh said:

"It is regret that the Herald-American feels it must discontinue sponsorship of women's bowling, so long as the WIBC follows the American Bowling

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Lee and Passes Rights Code; Law Has Penalty

Urban League Job Clinic Is Friday, March 17

Friday night, March 17, the Lincoln Urban League is sponsoring its annual Vocational Opportunity Campaign (VOC) at its building, 2030 T. street. According to John C. Foster, chairman of the event, one of the most important and of great interest to young people on the League's calendar, a number of successful people have been contacted to counsel young people about entering the various trades and professions they represent. Another feature of the program will be a forum on jobs and job opportunities followed by a motion picture on how to get and hold employment.

A large number have attended the meets in past years and more are expected for this year's clinic.

Bishop Shaw Cites Church's Contribution

"The church is better today than it ever has been in the past," said Bishop Alexander P. Shaw as he addressed the congregation at Newman Methodist church last Sunday afternoon. In his characteristically easy-going method of delivery, the Baltimore prelate said that people were more important to the success of the church than material things.

Bishop Shaw cited the Bible and the hymn book as the significant contributions of the church to its followers, stating that the teachings contained have had a marked influence on the progress of mankind.

But Bishop Shaw did point out the need for Christian stewardship. "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver," he asserted, then added, "—and hates a stingy one."

Sunday evening Bishop Shaw spoke to a large audience at St. Paul church in the evening as one in a series of speakers scheduled for Lenten appearances.

Girl Scouts To Sell Nuts At Gold's Saturday

Girl Scouts will have a booth at Gold's department store on Saturday morning, March 11, where they will sell high quality peanuts, said Mrs. Sara Walker, Girl Scout supervisor at the Urban League. The project was begun last year. The proceeds this year will go to help complete development of the Girls Scout camp, Camp-Catron, in Nebraska City.

Mattie Sue Nevels and Rose Lee Nevels will make sales from 10-12 a. m.

With the possible exception of Herbert Hoover, George Washington was the United States' wealthiest president.

PORTLAND, Ore. (ANP). Mayor Dorothy McCullough Lee and the four Commissioners, making up the City Council of Portland, voted unanimously Tuesday afternoon to enact a civil rights ordinance making it illegal for any hotel, restaurant or other public place of business to refuse service to anyone because of race or religion.

The action of the council came on the same day that Portland was honored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews as the Brotherhood City for 1950—the city which made the most progress in human relations during 1949. Presentation of a plaque was made to Mayor Lee at a banquet Tuesday night.

The enactment of the ordinance came at the close of a lengthy morning session of the council at which 30 speakers representing civic, labor, religious and political groups were heard in favor of the law and four in opposition. The council chambers, packed with some 350 persons, rang with applause as the council completed its voting.

The city which was outstanding for its bad race relations a few years ago became the second city in the nation to ban discrimination against minority groups in its public places. It was preceded in this action by Philadelphia.

Expressions of jubilation over passage of the measure came from the Rev. Myron C. Cole, chairman of the mayor's committee on intergroup relations and head of the United Committee for Civic Rights, and from Edwin C. Berry executive secretary of the Urban League of Portland both of whom worked tirelessly to mobilize the community behind Mayor

Lee in her efforts to improve human relations in the city.

Said Berry:

"The unanimous passage of this ordinance by the council of Portland, indicates indubitably that our community is worthy of the award made by the National Conference of Christians and Jews as the city most improved in race relations. This is another step toward our goal of making Portland not simply the most improved city in intergroup relations, but the nation's best and most democratic in this field.

"We have already achieved a state fair employment law, integrated national guard and the civil rights ordinance, all in a period of eight months. It is getting so bigotry is unpopular in our town."

Opponents to the measure represented the Portland Hotel association, the Oregon Restaurant association and the Independent Hotel association. More than a score of religious, labor, tax-paying and civic groups favored it.

The ordinance, which will become effective 30 days from the time of passage is an amendment to the police code. Violation carries maximum penalties of a \$500 fine, 190 days in jail or both.

The law bans discrimination in "all places or businesses offering

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Dr. Edwin R. Embree, Pres. Of Rosenwald Fund, Dead; Great Influence For Progress

NEW YORK. (ANP). Edwin R. Embree is dead. Stricken recently by a heart attack at 66 years of age, the President of the Julius Rosenwald fund, until it was liquidated in 1948, passed away at his apartment in the Hotel Madison here. He was in conference at the Hotel Plaza when the sudden attack came and his death came a few hours later.

Dr. Edwin Embree's passing brought a shock to countless thousands of people whose lives had been touched by his activities. These included many leading Negro and white figures: scholars, educators and professional men and women whose training had been received in part through the beneficence of the Rosenwald fund; to teachers and students and graduates in the 5,000 Rosenwald schools which dot every section of the Southland; to the fellows whose education was topped off by the fellowships which the fund granted; to the co-workers and consultants who served with him in the widespread ramifications of the fund and, then, to the readers of the many books he had authored, all on the topic of better racial relationship, a field in which he had been an epochal figure.

A Nebraska Son

Dr. Embree was born in Osceola, Neb., in 1883, and spent his early life in Wyoming and Kentucky. His grandfather was president of Berea college in Ken-

tucky, which during Embree's boyhood and until the legislature passed a segregation law, had both white and Negro students.

He graduated from Yale. He became a secretary and a vice-president of the Rockefeller foundation. He was a trustee of Sarah Lawrence, Radcliffe and Roosevelt colleges, and Fisk university.

His latter years were spent in disbursing the \$22,500,000 fund left by Julius Rosenwald, late president of Sears Roebuck & Co., to benefit mankind.

Two years ago he became director of the Liberia foundation, which was established by Edward R. Stettinius, former secretary of state. Later he became a consultant for the Whitney foundation of New York, and at the time of his death was engaged in developing a program of fellowships somewhat on the order of the former Rosenwald program.

Surviving are his widow, the former Kate Scott Clark, and three children, a son and two daughters.

His body was cremated in New York City. Memorial services will be held at the University of Chicago on March 11.