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Bunche Says Break With Red Countries A Certain Step To Isolation, War;—Busy Man

By Charles M. Goolsby

Last week we had the pleasure of interviewing one of the most talked-of figures of our time—an affable gentleman of learning, accomplishment and discreetness, Dr. Ralph J. Bunche.

Dr. Bunche, who has plenty to keep him busy at Lake Success as Acting Assistant Secretary-General of the Department of Trusteeship and Information from Non-Self-Governing Territories of the United Nations was on his way west filling a few speaking engagements, most of which were made before last June. It was the noted mediator's first visit to Nebraska, "an important state and in a part of the country" that he has often felt was "overplayed for isolationism."

In constant demand as a speaker, Dr. Bunche says his secretaries write about 20 regrets a day in response to invitations to make personal appearances.

In the careful but unstudied sentences of a master diplomat, Dr. Bunche gave us a figurative peek behind the international peace picture. A query about Mr. Hoover's recent suggestion that the U.N. be scrapped and reorganized without the Russian bloc, Dr. Bunche opined that such an act would be a step toward hot war. He said, "that such an act would not only isolate the United States from what the Russians were doing and thinking, but would also be a certain step to a hot war. The more differences and the more acute these differences are, the more need there is for the U.N. To put out of the U.N. the nations with differences would be a certain step to help the cold war to become a hot war."

"The United Nations," he said, "is not intended to replace negotiations between countries, but it steps in when asked or when the peace is threatened. "If we ever decide it's impossible to negotiate peace, the consequences are inevitable—the breaking off of diplomatic relations or war. But we have reached neither of these stages."

A very learned political scientist, whose post doctoral studies have taken him to the leading universities in Europe and America as well as Capetown—I wonder how that happened?—Dr. Bunche also had a word about the effects of domestic politics on international affairs. He said Europeans, especially, were "bewildered" by the fact that a representative on a mission vital to the United States would also be smeared by members of his government. He said also that although freedom of communications is basic in our democracy, there are those who abuse and thus undermine these freedoms.

Hair Styles Modeled

Fifty persons attended the hair-styling of the Nebraska Cosmetologist of the Lincoln Unit held at Cotner Terrace Saturday, May 13th. Models for Mrs. Lenora Letcher were her daughter, Doris Roberts, Goldie Peters and Corrine Johnson. Mrs. Corrine Johnson had as her models Mrs. Lillian Rife and Mrs. Lenora Letcher. Other models included representatives from over the state.

Animals with long legs also have long necks in order to reach their food without bending their knees.

To Honorary



CHARLES M. GOOLSBY.

Charles M. Goolsby, graduate student at the University of Nebraska, was among the 62 scientists and research workers initiated into the University of Nebraska chapter of the Society of the Sigma Xi, research honorary society. He is the second Negro to be elected in the 56 year history of the organization, having been preceded in 1949 by Granville Coggs, now at Harvard medical school. At the initiation banquet held May 9, Dr. Carl Georgi, university bacteriologist, gave the presidential address.

AMEs To Hold Conference Here May 24

The Omaha District conference of the A.M.E. church will sit in Lincoln May 24, according to an announcement made last week by Dr. John Adams, sr., presiding elder of the district. The meetings will be held at Quinn Chapel church, 9th and C streets and will bring delegates from as far south as Atchison, Kans.

The district Sunday school and

National Council Of Negro Veterans Is Progressive

One of the lesser known of the veterans groups which is making progress in Nebraska is the National Council of Negro Veterans. Chartered under the state laws of Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri, it is recognized as an interstate veterans organization in other states and is recognized by the State Department of the Federal government.

The NCV was organized by a group of Negro veterans of World War I who, as member of other national veterans organizations in border states, had labored for more than twenty years trying to induce these organizations to accept, as members, Negro veterans in certain southern states. After this long period of fruitless labor and disappointment, these comrades finally decided that their interest would best be

Wilbur King Places First In ROTC Meet

Cadet Sgt. Wilbur King, son of Mrs. Martha Williams of Omaha, was the University of Nebraska's only first place winner in the annual Pershing Rifle regimental drill meet held at Iowa State college May 5.

King won first place in the individual sophomore competition over the representatives of eight other colleges. Cadet Sgt. Robert Munger placed second in individual pledge competition, while Cadet Pfc. Robert Massey was third in individual freshman competition. The Nebraska crack squad placed second and the crack platoon and the IDR squad, both third.

A company of 24 men, under the command of Cadet Capt. Derald Lembrich, represented Nebraska at the drill meet. Maj. James Pearman, faculty sponsor, and two representatives of national headquarters Brig. Gen. William Mook and Lt. Col. James Tighe, attended the regimental assembly.

The men flew to the drill meet in two C-47 national guard planes.

The nine companies in the regiment are: the University, Iowa university, University of Wisconsin, University of South Dakota, University of Minnesota, North Dakota State college, Iowa State college, Superior State college and North Dakota university.

—The Daily Nebraskan.

Sgt. Bill Mosby Here On Furlough

Sgt. William (Billy) Mosby, son of Mrs. Vashti Mosby, 1030 Rose St., is in Lincoln on furlough from his duty with occupation forces in Japan. Sgt. Mosby is with the 630th Ordnance Ammunition Co., at Ikego.

Christian endeavor meetings, usually held concurrently with the conference have been rescheduled this year to meet in July, said the Rev. J. B. Brooks, pastor of the church.

served and their progress much quicker through an organization in which Negro veterans could work all over the United States, unhampered and without discrimination. The NCV is an organization of persons who honorably served in the armed forces of the United States.

The National Council of Negro Veterans was organized to pub- Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

Southern Senators Start Talkfest Against FEPC

By Charles B. Seib

WASHINGTON. (INS). A southern filibuster against the Truman administration's fair employment practices bill began in the Senate at 3:18 p. m. EDT, Monday, May 8.

The talkfest aimed at preventing a vote on the civil rights bill got underway when Senator Russell (d) Ga., took the floor as the first of a series of southern speakers against the measure.

Russell charged that the bill to ban discrimination in employment would "follow the Russian idea" by setting up an army of "thought police" who would harass businessmen.

City Council To Get New Plan For Federal Housing

The Citizens Housing committee, an organized group to study ways and means of persuading the council to reconsider its decision made public a revised proposal which met the unanimous approval of the housing authority of the city of Lincoln. At a dinner meeting of the committee at the Y. W. C. A. Friday night answers to all objections to a previous contract that was rejected by the council who voted 5-2 against approving co-operative agreement with the housing authority were outlined. Provisions revised:

A survey of housing conditions and family characteristics will be completed by the authority before any construction will be undertaken.

Any site or sites selected by the authority will be subject to approval by the city council.

Preference in selecting tenants will be given to low-income families who have established residence in Lincoln.

Payment in lieu of taxes will be distributed to the city, the county, the state, the school district and the sanitary district in the same proportion as actual taxes.

The 800 temporary dwellings at Huskerville, scheduled for removal within the next five years, may be counted as meeting the equivalent elimination features of the law.

The authority will install all utilities, including water and sewer mains, streets, etc., within the projects at no expense to the city.

The city will not be asked to revise the present building codes unless they are found to be unduly restrictive and result in higher costs without adding to the safety of the dwellings.

R. E. Campbell, chairman of the Lincoln housing authority, pointed out the appalling lack of decent housing for the low income families.

Prof. F. K. Beutel, chairman of the Lincoln citizen's housing committee and a member of the University of Nebraska law college faculty, said the committee investigated what private industry is doing to help the housing situation, has looked over the housing program, and has made a check on the units in Lincoln.

A resolution presented by A. T. Anderson, assistant professor of history at the University of Nebraska, after an extensive investigation of housing conditions in Lincoln by the Citizens housing committee, was unanimously approved by the housing com- Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

The Georgia senator fired the first shot for the Dixie bloc after Senator Thomas (d., Utah) labor committee chairman, declared that the FEPC measure is needed to correct a "flagrant wrong" in American society.

The filibuster promises to continue at a leisurely pace, with no real test of endurance, until next week when administration leaders plan to try out the senate's new "gag" rule.

Thomas declared the Fair Employment Practices bill is needed to put into effect "an old established right, the right of an equal place in our democracy for all its citizens."

He asserted that discrimination in employment has been "one of the most stubborn dislocations in our national life"—a "flagrant wrong" that "fairly shouts for its remedy."

Thomas spoke after Democratic Leader Lucas, of Illinois, told newsmen that he would not test the senate's new gag rule—the only means by which a filibuster can be halted—until next week. Under the rule, 64 senators must vote to impose "cloture" on a measure before a filibuster can be interrupted.

The filibuster is on the pending motion by Majority Leader Lucas (d., Ill.) that the senate consider the Fair Employment Practices measure. Normally the calling-up of a measure is a routine matter, done in a minute or less at the motion of the leader, without debate.

The bill-blockade in committees is a retaliation against the administration.

Caught in it will be President Truman's request for a five-point program of legislation to help small business. Bills that would implement that are awaiting hearing in the banking committee, headed by Senator Maybank (d., S.C.).

Maybank's committee also is holding up its decision on whether to report out President Truman's rent control extension bill.

An informed source said the committee-work slowdown was part of the strategy discussed by southern senators last week.

Senator Johnston (d., S.C.) postoffice and civil service chairman, publicized the work stoppage in his committee with a news statement.

He broke off hearings on the postal rate revision bill and blamed the FEPC advocates for what he said will be the failure of congress to pass important legislation.

It was understood that the stoppage will not extend to the appropriations committee, which Senator McKellar (d., Tenn.) heads, since the money bills are a "must."