

VILLARD'S PRESIDENTIAL MESSAGE URGES ANTYLYNCHING LAW

New York, Jan. 4.—In the Nation for Jan. 2, 1935, Oswald Garrison Villard, noted liberal and veteran publisher, writes "A Message to Congress (Which the President Might Read to It)". This "Presidential Message", in addition to discussing the necessity for safeguarding the rights of labor and added legislation for social security, discusses at length the lynching evil, saying:

"The passage of the Costigan-Wagner anti-lynching bill is an im-

mediate duty. It cannot have escaped your attention that our national honor has been foully besmirched by the recent lynching of Claude Neal, a Negro, near Greenwood, Florida. This prisoner was in the law's hands. His guilt was certain and confessed. The mob which took him from the jail advertised its purpose and accomplished it with a sadistic fury, an obscene barbarity, which make the printing of all the details an impossibility. Shocking as was the murder of the prisoner's victim, the fiendish conduct of the mob makes it impossible for Americans to point the finger of scorn at lawlessness anywhere in the world. It stains our flag, as it tarnishes our honor. I cannot guarantee that the Costigan-Wagner bill will stamp out mob murder, but I do know that it will give to the United States government some of the powers it needs to check this evil, which in its importance overshadows the government's war against gangsters, bootleggers, and the other organized elements among our criminals. The killing of four citizens at Shelbyville, Tennessee, last month by troops, in order to prevent the lynching of an American citizen accused of crime, is still further proof of the menace of this lawlessness to our national life."

Mr. Villard is a vice-president and one of the founders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People which is heading the campaign for the passage of the Costigan-Wagner bill.

HEALTH, BEAUTY AND CHARM Keep young and beautiful—if you want to be loved.

The holiday season is now over, and with its passing, we find the end of another old year, and the beginning of another new year.

With the coming of 1935 we naturally expect changes—new fashions in

dress, in millinery, and of course new fashions in hair styles.

How very different the Hair Styles of 1935 will be from the styles of a few years back. In 1930, we saw the extreme, short, mannish bob while in 1931, we saw just the opposite—the long bob of shoulder length. 1932 brought masses of ringlet curls piled high in the back and slightly to the left side of the head. Dame Fashion mandated this to offset the fashionable Empress Eugenie Hat. More and more masses of curls with a very decided upward trend was the dominant feature of 1933. With the introduction of the streamline coaches by the railway company came the introduction of a streamline hair style: that is, the hair swept backward off the face and upward. At the end of the same year, the braided came into its own for both formal and informal wear.

With the beginning of 1935 we must expect more and more curls with a continual advance to the top and front of the head's streamlines at the temples with or without the fashionable braid.

The croquignole marcel wave, because of its natural appearance, its windswept air, and lack of regular pronounced waves, will be in demand this year.

By courtesy of Althouse Beauty Salon.

PENTAGONAL DEBATING LEAGUE MEETS AT MOREHOUSE COLLEGE

Atlanta, Georgia, Jan. 5.—Special.—At the annual meeting of the Pentagonal Debating League held today at Morehouse College, various methods of stimulating and increasing interest in debating at the various schools represented in the League were discussed. Representatives were present from Knoxville College, Johnson C. Smith University, Morehouse College, Shaw University, and Talladega College.

According to the plan of the Pentagonal League, each school has two teams—one representing the affirma-

tive and one the negative. The affirmative team remains at home, while the negative team travels. The teams meet on the same date and debate the same subject.

At the meeting held today the schedule for this year was announced. The question—"That the Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions" will be debated by the teams in the Pentagonal League on April 12, 1935.

Nathaniel P. Tillman, of Morehouse College, was re-elected president of the League and N. Barr Miller, of Knoxville College was re-elected secretary. Other representatives present were: Poster P. Payne of Shaw University, Fred W. Bond of Johnson C. Smith University, and Miss Lillian W. Voorhees of Talladega College.

The schedule of the League is as follows: Shaw at Knoxville; Knoxville at Johnson C. Smith; Johnson C. Smith at Talladega; Talladega at Morehouse; Morehouse at Shaw. The next meeting of the League will be held at Talladega College.

TWENTY-FIVE LYNCHINGS RECORDED IN 1934

New York.—There were twenty-five lynchings recorded in 1934, according to a compilation made by the International Labor Defense, and released today. All the victims were Negroes. This figure of recorded lynchings compared with 49 for 1933 (two not recorded until January 1934), and 37 in 1932.

The figures, the I. L. D. stressed in making the record public, are not claimed to be inclusive of all lynchings which occurred during 1934, but only of those which were recorded in the press, with the addition of two about which no news report was ever published. Information of these was obtained by the International Labor Defense through private sources.

An indication of the incompleteness of the record is afforded in the fact that information about several of these lynchings was only published in the press weeks and months after their occurrence.

The I. L. D. record shows that Mississippi heads the list, with eight lynchings, followed by Louisiana with four, Georgia and Florida with three each, Alabama with two, and Kentucky, New York, South Carolina, Texas and Tennessee with one each.

In fifteen of the lynchings, implication of police or sheriff's officers was shown. In seven cases the victims were turned over to the lynchers by officers in whose charge they were, in six police or officers participated directly, in one the officers were conveniently out of town and left the jail unguarded, and in one case the

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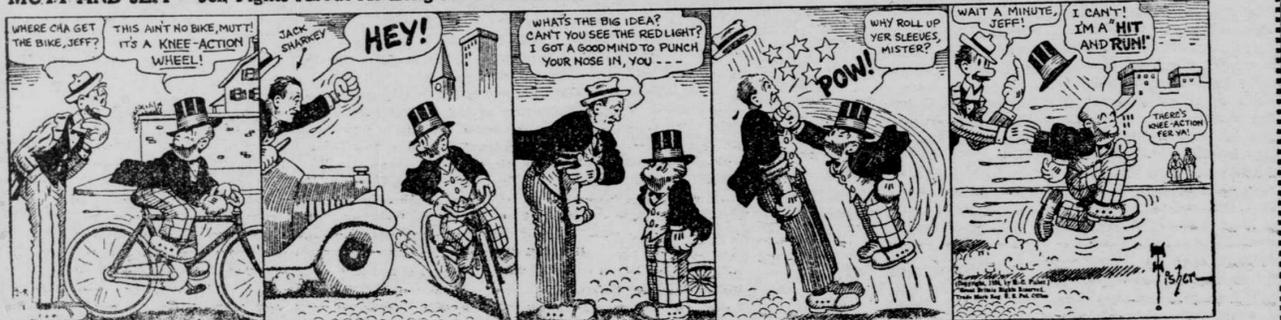
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93 PROMINENT HOLLANDERS PROTEST THE SCOTTSBORO FRAME-UP TO ROOSEVELT

New York—Copy of a telegram to President Roosevelt, demanding the freedom of the Scottsboro boys, sent by the Holland Scottsboro Committee, with headquarters at Amsterdam, has been received here by the International Labor Defense. The Committee, of which G. Mannoury, well-known professor of mathematics at Amsterdam is chairman, has enlisted the support of 93 prominent intellectuals, including many writers, artists, university professors, physicians and lawyers, for the Scottsboro campaign.

SOUTH CAROLINA A.M.E. CHURCHES URGE ACTION ON LYNCHING

New York, Nov. 30.—Following addresses last week by Dean Charles H. Houston of the Howard University Law School, the South Carolina and the Pee-Dee Conferences of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church sent telegrams to President Roosevelt and Governors Sholtz of Florida and Miller of Alabama urging prompt action in the Claude Neal kidnap-lynching case and support of an anti-lynching bill to be introduced in the forthcoming Congress.

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