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Economic Highlights

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NRA would be virtually impotent.

The S.resa three power conference, between Italy, France and England, has closed; and representatives assert that they have reached full agreement on ways and means to save Europe from war.

Highlights of the parley were: Decision to support France's appeal to the League of Nations against Germany's treaty violation in rearming; approval of the principle of an air pact for continued attack upon any aerial aggressor; approval of rearmament, to an extent not yet specified, for Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria.

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THE TRUTH WHAT HAPPENED IN HARLEM

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"Let the Bastard Die." Cop Says
Murray Samuels and Harry Gordon, two white youths, tell of how they were carried to the police station, beaten on the way, and beaten again as soon as they arrived. Every protest they made made met with one response: "Get mixed up with a bunch of Goddam niggers, will you stick? Sick up for these damn black bastards, will you?" They were cuffed about the head, hit with billies across the shoulders, jabbed in the stomach with clubs. The cells filled rapidly, police dragging in fresh prisoners every few minutes. The jail looked like the scene of a bloody battle. Workers—particularly Negroes; were thrown into the cells and left to lie, many of them helpless and bleeding.

Gordon called for help for a Negro cell mate who was suffering torture, but all medical aid was denied. Another white man who begged for attention for a bleeding Negro friend was told by the janitor: "Let the bastard die." Police dashed in and out, bringing new victims, calling the Negroes "black dastards" and dozens of unprintable names, and leaving the cells after each trip with the announcement that they would go out again and "kill us some niggers."

Court Room Scenes Liketfwyap
Like Scottsboro Court Scene
On Wednesday morning, the scenes at 121st Street and at Washington Heights rivalled the Scottsboro trial. A police cordon was flung about the courts. Any Negroes who managed to run the gauntlet were searched before they could enter. The prisoners were marched in, staggering and weak from the beatings they had received. Nearly all of them were bandaged, many wore shirts and collars dyed crimson with their own blood. Hardly any of these prisoners had counsel; but no attorney except those previously employed was permitted inside the jail with the arrested men and women. Not once during the day was anyone dismissed. Every three or four minutes another case was disposed of; no Mississippi court could have made a more cynical display. Thirty days; sixty days; six months; mechanically the courts ground out sentences, all thought of constitutional rights, all pretences of impartiality, thrown to the four winds.

A Negro boy of 17 was brought up on a charge of looting. The "evidence"—an apple and an orange found in his coat. The "proof"—the "identification" by a grocer of that particular apple and that particular orange. The court accepted the "evidence" and held the boy in \$1000 bail for special sessions.

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Court Leaves Loophole
The state legislature attempted in 1925 to bulldoze the Negroes by passing a law forbidding them the right of participation in Democratic primary elections. The Supreme Court declared this law unconstitutional, but left a loophole for the politicians by declaring that the Legislature could not bar Negroes through statutory enactment.

How quickly these politicians including James V. Allred, the present Governor, jumped through this loophole! The state party convention of 1930 adopted a resolution opening the primaries only to persons of white descent.

Two years later, another state convention proceeded to restrict party membership to whites only. The hypocrisy of these resolutions is shown by the fact that there is no set form for becoming a member of the Democratic party. Any white person may vote in the Democratic primaries of the South, even though he may be a convinced Republican or Socialist at heart. But a Negro who may be a convinced Democrat is automatically barred from participating in the affairs of that political group.

Fosters Prejudice
Last year, the Negro issue again came up to embarrass the aspiring politicians who were stumping the state. Allred, then attorney-general and a candidate for governor, saw a golden opportunity to get the votes of prejudiced white people. In his capacity as attorney general, he ruled that the resolutions of the two conventions did not conflict with any previous ruling of the Supreme Court. During the campaign, he proceeded to play the race issue for all that it was worth.

"Stand back, you niggers," he yelled at one political rally, "and let white Democrats hear what their next Governor has to say."

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bert Townsend, county clerk, Grovey sued for \$10 damages, asserting that he was qualified by law to become a member of the Democratic party and vote in its primaries.

The lower court decided the case against Grovey, but the United States Supreme Court agreed to review it. And this is the gist of the Supreme Court decision, written by Justice Roberts:

"We hold the party was a voluntary association and was competent to decide its own membership."
Fourteenth Amendment Buried
Thus the Fourteenth amendment is finally buried under a mass of legal rubbish. The lesson for the Negro masses should be plain. There is no hope for them either in the capitalist courts or in the capitalist political parties. The Republican party did nothing for the Negro except to transfer him from a chattel slavery to wage-slavery. The Democratic party has been the conscious instrument of the lynching planters. Now the supposedly non-partisan Supreme Court gives the Negro a kick and tells him to "stay in his place!"

This is our answer to the nine old judges and the vicious exploiters for whom they speak: That the Negro people of America will make their own place, through the unceasing struggle against oppression. That struggle will be remembered when the decisions of the Supreme Court are but dusty relics for curious students.

Austin, Tex.—(CNA)—If you are black, you cannot vote in a Democratic primary! This is what the Southern planters and politicians have always said. This is what the United States Supreme Court has just said in its decision upholding the Jim Crow procedure of the Texas Democratic Party. Surely in one corner of the bed we have the white-robed knights of the ku klux klan; and in the other, the black-gowned justices of the Supreme Court.

The exclusion of Negroes from the primaries has meant the virtual disfranchisement of the entire race. The Democratic party exercises a political monopoly in the South, and its nominees are almost invariably elected. These nominees are selected by white voters only, with the result that a Negro citizen has no right to say who shall make his laws, assess his taxes, or govern his schools.

The Negroes of Texas have become increasingly resentful toward this high-handed discrimination against them. A few counties have allowed Negroes the right to participate in the primaries, but only when their votes were needed to keep some political machine running.

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Young Liberators Are Slugged; Revenge Charged

New York, N. Y.—(CNA)—Following a mass meeting at Rockland Palace, a group of Young Liberator club members were set upon by policemen and plainclothesmen.

James Warfield, severely wounded in the encounter, was arrested.

James Ashford, Harlem youth leader, stated in an interview that "the real motive for attack was the work of the Young Liberators in exposing the actions of the police in the recent Harlem outbreak."

Laundry Workers Vote to Strike

Birmingham, Ala.—(CNA)—Strike action was voted here by the members of the Laundry and Dry Cleaning Workers Local 109, composed of Negro workers. Similar moves were made by Local 112 and Laundry and Dry Cleaning Drivers Local 339.

The workers are demanding an increase of three percent in wages, and check-off for the collection of union dues. The latter is tantamount to union recognition.

YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

Home Work
Once upon a time I was unalterably opposed to home work for elementary school children. Even the slightest amount of it aroused my indignation. I spoke against it at every opportunity. Indeed, I wrote an article unfavorable to home work for this series.

This isn't a confession of a change of heart, but rather an admission that I hadn't analyzed the situation quite far enough. It was a school principal, a good friend of mine, who pointed out the weak spot. As a matter of fact this principal would oppose the old idea of home work as readily as I do. I know that is true because she is opposed to home work as a substitute for school work. We both agree that evening work at home shouldn't be so many hours tacked onto the school day.

But she pointed out to me this philosophy: Children like to be active. But if the home isn't interesting, if there isn't family unity for an evening of games and music, if parents turn to their own desires, what becomes of the children and this irresistible urge to do something? Many, of course, beg to go out after supper. Older children easily acquire the "corner" habit. They seek excitement and adventure. Or they must have the movies. That is enough to call to mind the well known problem.

If the home isn't interesting, more so than the movie or the gang, can't the school provide something? And there's the answer. Interesting books to be read; art posters to be sketched; collections to put in order; science questions to answer; and things to make. The list can be long. It gives the child something worth while to do. It uses energy; it takes those troublesome hours. And there is educational value. It's a new type of home work and in many instances decidedly worth while.

What may we substitute today for the rugged life of our ancestors? Dr. Ireland will answer next week.

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