

CONGRESS FACES LYNCHING RELIEF, PROFITEER ISSUES

Washington, Sept. 28 (CNA)—Congress likely will be called or to settle momentous questions of internal as well as international policy at the special session start by President Roosevelt to consider revision of the Neutrality Act but it appeared certain this week that the session will also consider several explosive domestic issues, including relief, WPA, profiteering and anti-lynching legislation.

The special session was called. The president will have strong popular support in his fight on the isolationists who last session blocked the Administration's efforts to revise the Neutrality Act

to permit a "cash and carry" arrangement for the sale of arms to belligerent nations. Recent polls conducted by the Gallup Survey shows an overwhelming majority of the American people in favor of revising the Act, which it is contended, plays into the hands of the fascist aggressor nations by negating the superior sea power of the European democracies.

Revision however, will be hotly opposed to Senator Borah and other isolationists. Borah has indicated that he will filibuster against the President's proposals. Father Coughlin, too, has called upon his followers to flood Congress with telegrams and letters, demanding that the Act be revised in its present form. Opposition to revision also has been expressed by Fritz Kuhn, former of the Nazi German-American Bund in this country.

COURT CONDEMNS JIM-CROW PRACTICE

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 28 (CNA) Vicious jim-crow practices were

sharply condemned this week when the New Jersey State Supreme Court ruled that Negroes have the right to bathe at any of the four beaches at Long Branch, N. J.

In her petition, filed last October, Mrs. Bullock, a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, contended that persons seeking to bathe at any of the city's four beaches, were required to register at the City Hall, where they were given badges. The badges were in four colors, one for each beach, and Negroes received only red badges which restricted them exclusively to beach No. 3. The city administration, it was stated, passed two ordinances to legalize the discrimination. Mrs. Bullock sued to have the ordinances declared invalid.

Although the court dismissed the petition because Mrs. Bullock had not been convicted of violating the ordinances, Justice Joseph B. Perskie ruled it was clear that the purpose of the laws was to "prevent members of the black race from intermingling with members of the white race on the beaches." He told Mrs. Bullock she could compel the city to grant her a permit to use any of the beaches "without regard to the color question; a permit we have stated she was entitled to have."

ALLIANCE STARTS DRIVE FOR FOOD STAMPS

New York, Sept. 28 (CNA)—A drive designed to obtain for New York's needy population the benefits of the free food stamps distributed by the Department of Agriculture and the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation was started this week by the Workers Alliance of this city.

The stamps, first used in Rochester, N. Y., then in a number

of mid-western cities, have been reported of great help to persons on relief or employed on WPA. In Rochester they were said to have greatly aided the Negro community, a considerable number of whom were unemployed.

In announcing the drive, leaders of the Alliance said they will immediately circulate petitions among grocers and consumers in support of the campaign. The petitions will be addressed to President Roosevelt, Milo Perkins head of the Federal, Surplus Commodities Division and to Mayor LaGuardia.

NEW YORK TO GET TWO NEW HOUSING PROJECTS

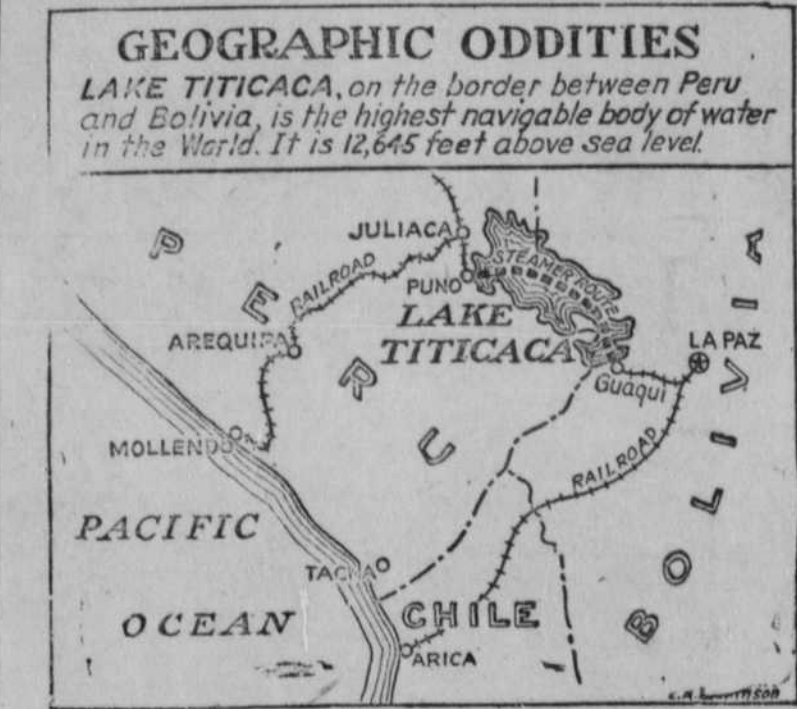
New York, Sept. 28 (CNA)—Negro residents of two congested slum districts in the metropolitan area will benefit from two housing projects recently approved for Greater New York, according to an announcement by the New York City Housing Authority.

Contracts for the first project, to be located in a predominantly Negro neighborhood in South Jamaica, already have been let. The new project, to cost a total of around \$2,489,000, will be built by the H. R. H. Construction Corporation. It will contain 448 apartments, two to five rooms in size, on a 9-1-2 acre site, bounded by 158th and 59th Streets, and 107th and 109th Avenues.

- Q's and A's
1. Who was the only one of our thirty-two presidents whose term of office began during an even year?
2. In parliamentary practice is it proper to preface a motion with "I move you, etc."?
3. Since cheque is English for check, is it right to use the French word cheque for check?
4. What is the meaning of "Sartor Resartus," title of a work by Carlyle?
5. When a subject and a predicate interchange places, are they defined as (1) vice versa, (2) vice via, or (3) vice versa?
6. Is it true or false to say that the year Ireland's poet Goldsmith died (1774) England's poet Southey was born?
7. If a puffin is an auk, what are meant by the terms aukery and puffery?
8. How is an object shaped when it is described as rostrate, rostriform, rostroid or rhamphoid?
9. Our modern English language dates from what year?
10. During the War of 1812, when the British burned parts of the National Capitol, what was the name of the Admiral and what designation did he give Washington, D. C.?

ANSWERS

- 1. Fillmore, 1850.
2. No. The correct form is "I move that, etc."
3. No. Cheque means hired applauders, and check means clatter.
4. "The patcher, repatched." A patcher is a tailor.
5. Vice versa; visa is the same as vise, which is a passport.
6. True.
7. First term is the nesting—or roosting—grounds of those birds, whilst the second is overpraise.
8. Beaked or beak-shaped.
9. From 1845, when infections largely disappeared.
10. Cockburn. "This harbor of Yankee democracy."



Lake Titicaca, on the border between Peru and Bolivia, is the highest navigable body of water in the world. It is 12,645 feet above sea level.

of the NAACP's national legal committee, in a statement issued here today, said that William H. Hastie, former University law school, and Edward P. Lovett, attorney connected with the United States Housing Administration, would be associated with the organization's defense of these cases. "This is our answer," declared Mr. Spingarn, "to the question as to how we shall follow up the Supreme Court decision in the Lloyd Gaines case."

Urging the public to send funds for carrying forward these and other cases in the association's educational program Mr. Spingarn added:

"In our fight to correct the evils in our educational system both as they affect the ability of Negro citizens to gain an education and to be paid equally for their services when they become a part of the teaching personnel in the school system, it is necessary to be realistic about the cost of this fight."

"Because we carried the Gaines case to the U. S. Supreme Court at the same time other education cases were being fought, we are now faced with a \$4,000 deficit in this phase of our work. Within the next six years we will need to spend more than \$1,000 in court costs, printing and travel expenses. All of our lawyers, except Mr. Marshall who is a regular member of our legal staff, are serving without pay. With this fine example before us, and the excellent cooperation of our members and the public as a whole we feel that all will understand the pressing need which makes us come forward again to ask that funds be sent immediately to the NAACP, 69 Fifth Avenue, New York City, in order that this fight, which affects millions of Negro youth and brings thousands of dollars in wages to Negro teachers, may be carried on with vigor."

Howard Law Dean Aids Fight Arthur B. Spingarn, chairman

EIGHT FILE FOR ENTRANCE AS NAACP PUSHES DRIVE TO OPEN COLLEGE DOORS TO NEGRO STUDENTS

New York, Sept. 21—With eight persons filing application for entrance to graduate schools in three states for the fall term, the National Association for the Advance of Colored People announced today that it will push its drive at once to open colleges in southern and border states to Negroes, in Missouri, Tennessee and Maryland.

All the persons have sought the aid of the NAACP in pressing their cases.

According to the Association, applications are listed in the following categories: Law, 3; biology 1; sociology, 1; education, 1; chemistry, 1; journalism, 1.

The names of the students and the universities to which they seek admission, follow:

University of Tennessee, Knoxville; P. L. Smith, Joseph Michael law; Clinton Marsh, sociology; Homer L. Saunders, education; Ezra Totten, chemistry, all residents of Knoxville; and Walter S. E. Hardy, Charlotte, N. C. chemistry.

University of Missouri, Columbia; Miss Lucille Bluford, Kansas City, Mo., journalism.

University of Maryland, Baltimore; William Murphy Baltimore law.

Ransom to Handle Tennessee Case The NAACP announcement said that L. A. Ransom, professor of law at Howard University and a member of the Association's national legal committee, will handle the University of Tennessee cases. He will be assisted by the law firm of Cowan and Looby, of Nashville. Ransom is scheduled to go to Nashville September 19 to prepare the ground for court action.

Gains Case to be Revived Charles H. Houston, special counsel of the NAACP will handle the case of Miss Bluford at the University of Missouri. He is expected to leave shortly for Columbia, Mo.

It was also stated that Houston plans to seek further court action in the Lloyd Gaines case. The U. S. Supreme Court handed down a decision December 12 1938, ordering the University of Missouri to open its law school to Gaines or offer him identical training within the state. Since that time the Supreme Court of Missouri has appropriated some \$200,000 in an effort to establish a law school at Lincoln University at Jefferson City for Negro stud-

GLOBE TROTTER'S SKETCH BOOK



By H. WATTS GRAND CANAL, VENICE Mr. H. F. C. writes in to ask that I do a travelogue on Venice and tell how this famous city happened to be founded in such a strange location. Requests such as this, when of general interest, are always welcome and will be included in the "Sketch Book" from time to time.

Contrary to the popular belief, Venice is not a part of the Italian mainland, but is situated on a group of tiny islets about two and one-half miles offshore. To this spot the Venetian Tribes of Northern Italy fled in 452 A. D. to escape the plundering hordes of Attila the Hun. So rapidly did their new colony flourish that, 200 years later, Venice had become a recognized power engaged in a commerce extending to nearly every part of the then known world. (Marco Polo was one of these ancient Venetian merchants.)

The scene above was selected from among my Venetian sketches made two years ago, and shows the grace-

ful ninety-foot marble arch of the Rialto Bridge, built in 1590. Greatest of all the 150 waterways of Venice, the Grand Canal winds through the city like a huge reverse letter "S" and divides it into two nearly equal sections. Lining its two-mile length are magnificent palaces of the former aristocracy whose heraldic colors still decorate the mooring posts beside the doorways.

One is able to walk from one end of Venice to the other by means of narrow back streets and some 400 bridges. But there just aren't any automobiles or other wheeled vehicles. Instead of taxi stands, you will find rows of slender black gondolas tied up at every important point. In recent years a few motor launches have made their appearance on some of the larger canals, and small ferry lines operate along the Grand Canal, yet to me the thought of raucous outboard motors echoing through these romantic canals is enough to send one sobbing to the fabled Bridge of Sighs for the fatal plunge!

Geography In Stamps



The British Protectorate of BAHRAIN entered the philatelic picture in 1933 with an issue of stamps of British India surcharged "BAHRAIN." To date only nineteen items have been put out, and all of them are expensive.

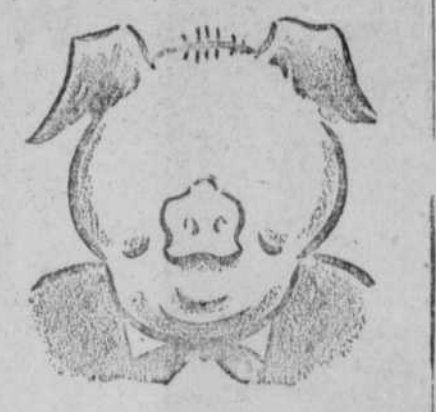
This obscure island in the Persian Gulf has assumed tremendous importance in the last few years because of its oil output. Discovered and exploited by the Standard Oil Company of California, this oil field on a sun-baked slab of the Arabian desert now produces and refines 30,000 barrels of petroleum a day, and there are indications that production will be stepped up to 100,000 barrels a day in the not-far-distant future.

Although nominally an independent sultanate, Bahrain affairs are administered largely by the Government of

India. So far as the oil concession is concerned, however, the Americans are supreme, because the British syndicate that first acquired a concession there failed to realize the possibilities and finally transferred it to American oil interests.

Curiously enough, the first drilling that took place in Bahrain was not for oil, but for water. Until that time there had been no fresh water on the island, and the native Arabs were dependent for their supply on springs that arose offshore in the sea. They would go out in boats and dip it up, but whenever storms came the sweet water would become mixed with salt water before the boats could get there. To relieve this situation, artesian wells were sunk, and subsequently oil was found in such quantities that this now has become one of the world's great oil fields.

"doodle-bug" HEADS (How do you DOODLE?)



Recently professors and psychologists have had much to say regarding the "character" revealed in a person's "Doodles"—those unconscious little scribbles and scribbles one makes on newspaper margins, telephone pads and the like. But in offering this entertaining series of "Doodle-bug" heads, we claim no ulterior motive. We prefer to think that most folks just "doodle" for fun! So go to it with a soft pencil, and see how many varied and amusing expressions and types you can create from the simple outline heads which will appear in this paper. Remember, it's the latest pastime, and "Everybody's Doodling!"



KONGTAN

By KOJAC THE FIGHTING CONTINUES

The falling warrior struck the hard stone floor with a dull thud! By this time Leo and Records were having a difficult time of it—the palace was filled with soldiers and bowmen! Suddenly an Oriental gong sounded throughout the hall; the alarm had been given for the reserves! Escape was impossible! And if it weren't for the fact that the agent to the explorers' position was made extremely difficult by the very narrow palace steps, Leo and Records would have been overwhelmed at the very beginning of the miniature war.

However, since the steps were built in this fashion, the adventurers managed with fighting effort to keep the soldiers from surrounding them in a mass! Early during the fight Leo had managed to obtain a powerful, strong bow, and he also made accurate use of the quiver of arrows which he had taken with the bow from an ill-fated Inca warrior. Two of the explorer's speeding arrows hit deeply into a mean-looking soldier's thigh. This particular Inca had maneuvered behind Records and was about to plunge his sharp hunting spear into Records' back when Leo noticed him!

"Thanks," whispered Records as he took in the scene at a glance. "I'd hate to die that way."

But there was little time to be spent in talking; the Americans were now hard pressed and were compelled to fight for their lives! Half the Incas' fighting forces were in the throne room! Skilled swordsmen and hardened fighters were in the melee—the king's best!

Arrows and javelins spun through the air dangerously close to the intrepid Americans! Suddenly Leo and Records were surrounded! Javelin points encircled the pair on all sides!

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PLEASE don't print my name, but if my story can help other girls, here it is! I was unpopular, never asked out on account of my ugly, oily dark skin! I tried so many remedies I grew discouraged. I said 'I'll try just one more.' Luckily it was Nadinola. Now my skin is lighter, feels so much softer and smoother. Men say 'I'm after.'"

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