

BARKLEY ASKED TO SET DATE ON TAKING UP LYNCHING BILL

Washington, D. C.—Now that the Senate judiciary committee has reported the anti-lynching bill favorably, Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, majority leader, is being asked to set a date when the bill will come up in the Senate for debate and action.

Supporters of the bill were urged by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to take the following steps:

- (1) Write Senator Alben W. Barkley, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C., urging him to set a date when the anti-lynching bill will be considered.
- (2) Write to senators from their states urging them to work to bring the anti-lynching bill to a vote and to vote for it; also urge them to vote for cloture (limitation of debate) if a filibuster should develop against the bill.
- (3) Get as many individuals and organizations as possible to write senators urging that the anti-lynching bill be passed. Form letters, form telegrams, and printed post cards are not very effective. Letters should be individually written to have the most weight.

The NAACP also has issued an appeal for funds to help carry on the fight, pointing out that the bill now has the best chance of passing in the long history of the fight for this type of legislation.

Before leaving for Washington Thursday, March 28, to organize the political forces working for passage of the Bill, Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP, termed a recent column written by Mark Sullivan, New York Herald Tribune columnist, the "last stand of a confirmed reactionary, a stand based on the deliberate distortion of facts, and calculated to do

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Dewey and Wife End Chicago Visit



Thomas E. Dewey, candidate for Republican presidential nomination, and wife (foreground) leaving St. Paul's Episcopal church yesterday, followed by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Reid, Chicago hosts. He later departed for the east. (TRIBUNE Photo.) (Story on page 1.)

CHICAGO HEARS DEWEY

CHICAGO, April 4 (ANP)—A good sized number of colored people were sprinkled through the large crowd of Dewey enthusiasts which thronged the Union station here as Thomas E. Dewey and his staff, swept up from St. Louis, Thursday. Mrs. Eunice Carter, assistant to Mr. Dewey, and an important member of his staff in the district attorney's office in New York City, was among the dozen people who were hustled through the crowd by a flying squadron of policemen as the delegation left the train and headed for an informal reception at the Palmer House. Among those seen at the station were former Senator Wm. E. King, committeeman of the Second ward; former Congressman Oscar DePriest, committeeman of the Third Ward; Mrs. Cornelia Pickett, state committee member; Jacob Tipper, editor of The Chicago World; Stanton DePriest, Roscoe Conkling Simons, N. D. Brascher of National Committeeman's Blackett's office and numerous personages important in local political affairs.

"This has been a grand trip and we are very much pleased with the reception given Mr. Dewey everywhere," said Mrs. Carter. "As we made two minute stops at Alton, Springfield, Lincoln, Bloomington, Pontiac and Joliet, each of which places Mr. Dewey greeted the crowds in brief addresses, there were thousands of people at the stations in spite of the rain and inclement weather and everywhere colored people were to be seen in the crowds."

In Chicago when Mr. Dewey lashed out at the New Deal in his speech at night time half a score of colored people graced the platform. At the Palmer House conferences and wherever he went colored people were on hand either to confer with his staff, to shake his

hand, or merely to look upon the widely publicized gang buster who is occupying so important a place in the public eye.

Mr. Dewey went to Milwaukee the same night he spoke but Mrs. Carter remained behind to arrange a conference with Negro leaders upon his return Sunday.

FIGHT FOR VOTE TOLD IN EQUALITY MAGAZINE ARTICLE

New York—The quiet courage and determination with which Negroes in various southern communities are insisting on their right to register and vote "will be memorable in the annals of democratic America," a lead article declares in the April issue of Equality Magazine.

The article, entitled "Catholics, Jews, Negroes, Labor . . . the Klan Hates Them All," gives detailed accounts of the hard-fought campaigns in Greenville, South Carolina; Miami, Florida, as well as the story of Klan raids on the Negro NYA camp in Lexington County, S. C. The article is prepared by Harold Coy, managing editor of the magazine, which is an independent non-sectarian journal published at 512 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

WHITE WOMEN HAVE PRIVATE ROOM, COLORED WOMEN USE PUBLIC BENCH AT ARMY HOSPITAL IN FORT RILEY

Junction City, Kan., April 4 (ANP)—At the army hospital located at Fort Riley near here, where the 9th cavalry and several white units are posted, wives of white enlisted men have a special private waiting room while the wives of colored soldiers must wait on a public bench used by civilian

bench. There are also separate rest rooms for women, with large signs designating them "white" and "colored".

NEGROES FORCE APOLOGY FOR "DARKY" AT STATE GOP MEET

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 6 (ANP)—Threatening to have all Negro delegates present at the State Republican convention here last week, walk out, R. A. Brooks of Aiken, obtained an apology for use of the term, "darky" by a white speaker at the session.

The issue was not raised until shortly before adjournment. The Brooks arose from one side of the hall and walked toward the front. He spoke of his services as a delegate and his desire to treat all fairly.

"We feel we have been insulted here and we want an apology. We feel we were insulted when we were called 'darkies'," he stated.

A few minutes before, M. O. Dunning, white, former collector of the port of Savannah, now with law offices in Washington, had made a short speech in which he told several humorous stories in which he referred to "darkies" on his father's place.

Dunning stood up and said, "You

may call yourself what you please and it is all right with me." Then he sat down.

"That is not an apology," Brooks declared. "If we don't get an apology, we will walk out of that door 100 percent and we'll never come back."

As murmurs ran through the convention, Dunning again got up and said, "Of course, if the term 'darky' is offensive to you I'll apologize."

This ended the incident and the convention adjourned soon afterward.

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