

LIBERAL WHITES DENOUNCE SEGREGATION, 'WHITE SUPREMACY'

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 23 (ANP)—Weary of racial bigotry and propaganda and, as one of the authors declared, "to let our colored citizens know that the better element of white people in South Carolina do not think or feel as the house of representatives which adopted a 'white supremacy resolution' two weeks ago twenty of the state's most influential white citizens issued a collective appeal Wednesday, asking white South Carolinians for a 'drastic revision in our attitude toward our colored citizens.'"

Titled: "A statement on the race problems in South Carolina," the appeal denounced alike segregation evils inflicted upon the Negro, apostles of "social equality," and supporters of "white supremacy."

Asserting that chattel slavery set the Negro off from whites in an economic and social status and, that the political aspect was added to the Negro's problems upon his emancipation the statement said that, "wherever the Negro has congregated in sufficient numbers" separation barriers have been erected, resulting in the following disadvantages to the Negro:

1. Denial of equal opportunity.
2. Retarded economic advancement.
3. Fixed status as a servant and menial.
4. Short-changed in educational provisions.
5. Often denied in court despite efforts of many judges.
6. Short-changed in civic improvements, "including playgrounds and general recreational facilities."

Banned from service in his own government in southern states.

"Some of this discrimination has been more or less inevitable," the statement declared but unless changed "will be lameworthily enough."

"In spite of these restrictions and handicaps," the appeal continues, "the Negroes of America, three generations removed from slavery, have made a phenomenal progress which is a source of pride to them and should be a source of gratification to the whites." Pointing to Negro accomplishments in several fields, the statement said, "the pride that they feel in these attainments necessarily makes them restive under the restraints that are imposed upon them." It then exploded the "social equality" myth.

"Social equality," the statement said, "is not a part of the Negro problem in South Carolina. The Negroes disclaim any interest in it. And it must be obvious to anyone who gives unprejudiced and fearless thought to the subject that social life is of individual making and... it is inconceivable that he (the Negro) could have any social relations with the whites that were not acceptable to both races."

Political aspirants, the statement said, had dwelled on this subject "to appeal to fear and prejudice and... prevent a fair and just consideration of our race problem in its fundamental aspects."

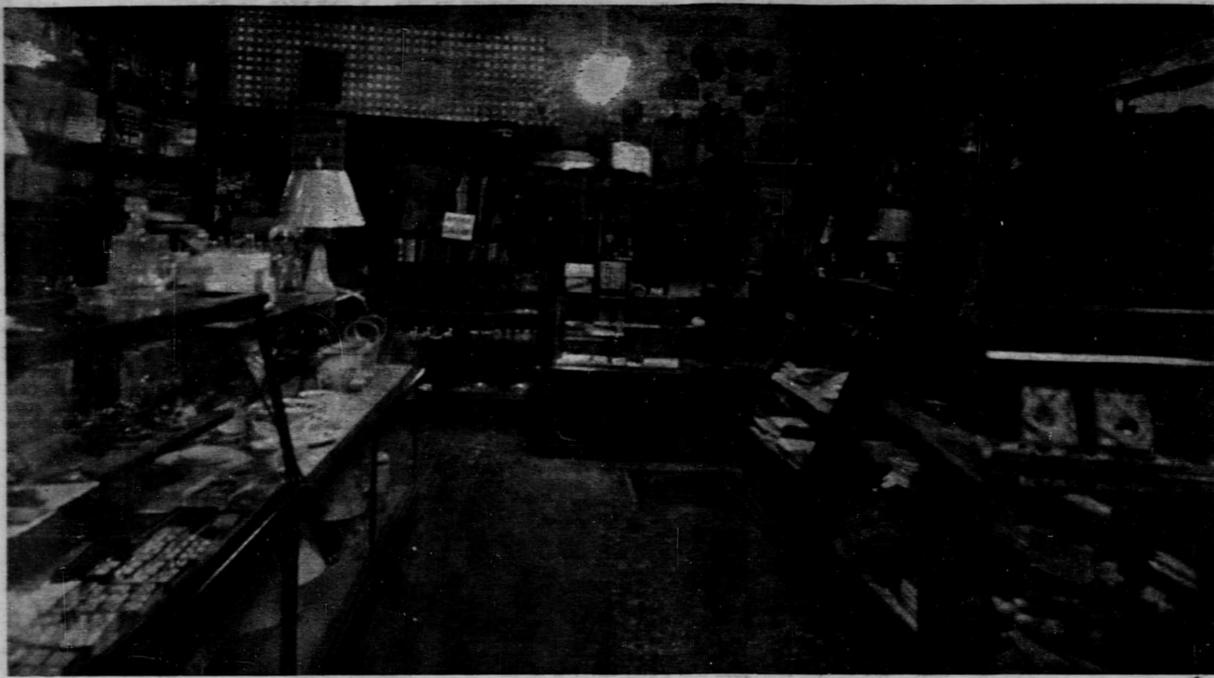
Offering the statement, "by our affection for and interest in our state," signers of the appeal put it up to the white people to bring about a "drastic revision" in attitude towards the race question because "of their predominant position." Scorning the doctrine of "white supremacy," the signers of the statement said, "the only white supremacy which is worthy of the name is that which exists because of virtue, not power."

The statement listed the following six steps as necessary toward affecting racial readjustments:

1. White citizens should take serious interest in the race problem—organizing study and discussion groups in different parts of the state.
2. Inclusion of Negroes on juries, public bodies administering unto them as police officers and identically equipped and serviced public conveyances, though they may be separate.
3. Better Negro schools, teachers, adequate schol transportation, college and graduate training.
4. More team work between colored and white workers; Negro admission into labor unions and certain industries now closed to him.
5. Wages commensurate with capacity to serve, definite working hours for all engaged in domestic work.
6. "All or nothing" for Negroes at the ballot box since there are no restrictions on white voters, no matter their qualifications." Many Negroes in South Carolina are qualified by every standard to vote and to hold office." Because Negroes have grown less patient on this matter, "We do not believe that disfranchisement of all Negroes in South Carolina can endure indefinitely."

Signers of the history-making statement were Dr. H. C. Brearsley, department of sociology, George Peabody College, Nashville; Dr. Francis W. Bradley, dean, University of South Carolina, Columbia; George A. Buchanan, editor, Columbia Record; Mrs. J. I. Coker, Coker College, Hartsville; I. S. Dudley, New York City; A. C. Flora, superintendent of Columbia schools; Dr. J. Heyward Gibbes, chairman, Richland Interracial committee, Columbia; Miss Will Lou Gray, state supervisor, adult schools, Columbia; the Rev. F. Clayde Helms, Columbia; Atty. R. Beverly Herbert, Columbia; E. P. Hollis, educator, Greenville; Dr. A. T. Jamison, Greenwood; H. G. Kaminer, businessman, Gadsden; Miss Erin S. Kohn, Columbia; the Rev. W. W. Leathers, New York City; Mrs. C. P. McGowan, Charleston; Fitzhugh McMaster, chairman war price rationing board, editorial writer, Winnsboro (S. C.); Herall; Dr. H. N. Snyder, president Wofford college, Spartanburg; Dr. Patterson Wardlaw, dean emeritus,

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NPC. Does NOT Have To Be Sold says Davidson

"There is nothing in the decision of the Federal court in Boston that will prevent the Nebraska Power Company from continuing as it is," J. E. Davidson, president of the company said in a statement following press association reports on this decision last week. "It will not have to be sold," he added.

"The Nebraska Power Company will continue to serve the people of Omaha in the same manner, with the same organization, and under the same local management—unless the small group which is trying to force our Company out of business and to socialize electric service in this community, has its way," Mr. Davidson continued.

"This group consists of the World-Herald and a few others who have been making a strenuous effort during the past year to persuade the people of Omaha that the Nebraska Power Company must be sold or that it will be ordered sold."

"Even if the United States Supreme Court should sustain the decision of the lower court, the Nebraska Power Company would not have to be sold," Mr. Davidson explained. "American Power & Light has submitted to the Securities and Exchange Commission plans which will make possible the distribution of its Nebraska Power Company stock to the stockholders of American."

"So far as the people of Omaha are concerned, there will be no change except that the common stock of Nebraska Power Company would be distributed to thousands of individual stockholders, leaving our Company just as it is."

Mr. Davidson labelled the story that the Nebraska Power Company must be sold or will be ordered sold, as a myth. It was created, he said, to serve as a background for promoters and other people who favor municipal ownership. "These people have been using this myth as the excuse for their fight to socialize the Nebraska Power Company, put it under municipal ownership, and thus turn over another business to a political bureau," Mr. Davidson said.

"HOME STRETCH" DRIVE OF THE RED CROSS OPENS MONDAY, MARCH 27TH

This coming week will find Douglas County's Red Cross war fund campaign at its peak as returns from more than four thousand workers are pushing the total nearer the \$503,000 quota.

The "home stretch" drive of the campaign opens Monday, March 27, with all workers instructed to clean up their assignments by Saturday and have all reports in at campaign headquarters, 1322 Farnam street, over the weekend. Official termination of the campaign is set for 5 pm, Monday, April 3.

Augmenting the work next week of the industrial and residential solicitors will be uniformed volunteer Red Cross workers in cloths in downtown hotels, theatres, many stores and other public places.

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industries were the Glenn L. Martin-Nebraska Co. and the Eaton Metal Products Co. The Martin Plant held a series of "round the clock" rallies and workers there designed a special Red Cross poster which was displayed throughout the plant. At the Eaton Company, Local 3058, United States Steel Workers Union, CIO, and other employees subscribed a total of \$2,164, which was an average contribution of \$7.02 per employe an increase from a \$6.3 average last year.

HONOR SERVICE GIVEN FOR REV. C. C. REYNOLDS

On Sunday afternoon, March 19, Rev. C. C. Reynolds, pastor of Clair a very beautiful honor service for the Methodist Church, was sponsored by a number of pastors and their congregations of Omaha.

Rev. Johnson and his choir of the Mount Calvary Community church, had charge of the services which was a lovely arranged program rendered to a very large attendance. Rev. Reynolds closed a very successful three years and the report he carried to the annual conference in St. Louis, Mo., was an excellent one and all hope to see him return.

faithful service and fellowship for many years to the church and Sunday school. Many testimonial statements were made by the members and a very large number of gifts which showed a very beautiful fellowship, and goodwill feeling and also a very nice cash offering was presented to Rev. Wade. We shall always think kindly toward him.

NATIONAL NEGRO HEALTH WEEK, APRIL 2-9 BROADCAST SET FOR MARCH 31ST

The official Radio Broadcast of the Year 1944 National Negro Health Week observance will be an address by Dr. Martha M. Eliot, Associate Chief, Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, on the subject "The Health of Our Negro Children."

This address will be on the National Broadcasting Company network, originating on Station WRC in Washington, D.C., March 31, 1944. The address will be broadcast 9:30 to 9:45 a.m.

Dr. Eliot has prepared a timely message for this occasion and persons interested in child welfare should listen in to learn many helpful facts on the health of the Negro child.

FOUR NEBRASKANS TO NAVY TRAINING BASE

Great Lakes Ill.—A vigorous period of recruit training has begun for four Nebraska Negro Bluejackets with their recent arrival at the U. S. Naval Training Station here.

The new recruits are: Jack Harris 17, 2219 Seward Plaza; Donald Hiawatha Peak, 18, 2809 Ohio street; John Jasper Long, 18, 2889 Ohio st., and Edward W. Home, 27, 1204 N. 15th street, all of Omaha.

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QUITS STAGE FOR WAR WORK... Lilua Lewis, who was considered one of New York Cotton Club's most dimpled darlings during Cab Calloway's stay there, has quit the stage for the duration and is now a top-ranking inspector at Ford's Detroit Aviation Defense Plant. Lilua was front-line chorine in the Broadway nitery when the heiress, Doris Duke, handed her for her super goo-goo eyes and impressive dimpled cheeks. Daily papers quoted her. She is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William H. Lewis, of 4605 South Parkway, Chicago, Ill. (PPS.)

LAUNCH UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND DRIVE



John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Dr. F. D. Patterson and Walter Hoving, wealthy New York merchant (left to right), map plans for the raising of \$1,500,000 in the first annual nation-wide drive of the United Negro College Fund campaign, now under way. The three are a part of the campaign organization which held its first full meeting at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City.

GOAL OF 500 MEMBERS AMBITION OF POST NUMBER 30, BY MAY THE THIRTIETH

Roosevelt Post, American Legion, No. 30, met in regular session last Thursday night and a very interesting meeting was held. Commander J. C. Carey called for suggestions and everyone expressed a feeling of gratitude for the manner in which the business of the post has been handled and also for the accumulation of more than \$17,000 worth of essets in one and one-half years of leadership of Comander Carey. Some of the speakers waxed warm with eloquence when referring to a twenty-five year history of the post stating that in no year in its history has the post been so successful and urged Commander Carey to stay by the guns and land the old ship safely in port. A membership of 372 was reported and a goal of 500 was an ambition of every member by May 30 at which time the membership affectively comes to a close. Comander Carey urged every man to bring a man in with membership dues for the next regular meeting on Thursday, April 5th.



AT NAVIGATORS' RECEPTION—The assistant Secretary of War, the Honorable John J. McCloy, has some interested auditors as he addresses a humorous remark to Navigation Cadet Walter A. Arrington, on the occasion of the Hono Army Air Field Navigators' visit to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, during the 4th War Loan Drive at which Mr. McCloy was the principal speaker. Pictured, left to right, seated: Colonel Lucius MckCrumbine, district commander of the Third Service Command; Mr. McCloy, and Lieutenant George F. McInerney, commander of the first class of Negro navigation cadets. Standing, from left: Cadets George Prioleau, Arrington, and Wardell A. Polk (now second lieutenants) and Major Rubin L. Faselier, commander of navigation officers at Hono Army Air Field. (Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps)

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