

VETERANS COUNCIL IN POST WAR PLANNING ACTIVITIES INCORPORATION GRANTED IN MISSOURI

SIMILAR ACTION TAKEN IN NEBRASKA STATE

This week two important events took place in the life of the National Council of Negro Veterans, Inc., the appointment of a Post-War planning committee and the issuance of incorporation papers in the State of Mis-

souri. The incorporation in Missouri followed similar action in the state of Nebraska about three weeks ago. The Post War Planning committee, as announced by national commander B. H. Muldrew consists of the following personnel: Vernon C. Coffey, chairman,ansas City, Kansas; Molt on H. Gray, Birmingham, Ala.; J. R. Booker, Little Rock, Ark.; Dr. M. C. Lewis, Kansas City, Mo., and Earl B. Dickerson, Chicago, Illinois. This committee will be charged with the responsibility of mapping Post-War activities for the organization throughout the twelve states in which it operates. The scope of work of the committee will include such subjects as the training of sons and daughters of veterans in citizenship and statecraft through youth organizations conducted by the parent body devise means and methods of cooperation with other national veterans organizations on matters of mutual interest; aid to seek aid from the Veterans Administration and other federal, state and local agencies dispensing aid and service of any kind to veterans, in carrying these services to Negro veterans, especially in certain sections of the south where they are denied membership in other similar organizations. The need of this organization has long been recognized by veterans and their families which accounts for the rapidity with which the council is spreading into each of the 48 states. November 11, marks the beginning of the fourth year for the organization and local councils in all states report that they are sure to have all 1944 members paid up for 1945 by that date. Little Rock, Arkansas has the largest local council and Birmingham, Ala., with its charter issued less than one year ago, has the second largest local. The organization has been working hard for the past several months on legislation now pending in both houses of congress, which if

enacted into law will incorporate it by an act of the congress of the United States as a national veterans organization. In our effort to push the bills out of committee and have them passed and signed into law, we have circularized the entire membership of both houses of Congress and find that most of the members who state that they will support the bill are from Southern states, says national commander Muldrew. This condition, he went on to say, is proof that many of the controversial issues between the races in those states are due to misunderstanding. When once the aims and purposes of this organization are known, no fair-minded American of either race can honestly oppose it. Ranking officials in both the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars have expressed their opinion privately that the National Council of Negro Veterans fills a gap in veteran circles and offers opportunity for veterans of all groups to make their best contributions toward the cinning of the war and the peace unhampered. The national board of directors will meet shortly after the first of January to perfect plans for the second bi-annual national convention which meets in Little Rock, Arkansas during August 1945. From all indications the membership at that time will be several hundred percent larger than it was at the last convention. During the expansion period, two types of memberships are offered: membership in local councils and membership-at-large. In communities where local councils have been established membership must be through the local, where no local is established, membership at large is permitted. For information and application for membership-at-large, address a card or letter to National Commander B. H. Muldrew, 2325 Park Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri. Any honorably discharged soldier, sailor or marine and present members of the Armed Forces of the United States are eligible for membership.

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(by Committee for the election of Mabel Gillespie for Congressman of 2nd District)

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bar, and eventually became one of the state's wisest and best loved judges.

It was his small daughter, Mabel, with her serious face and serious thoughts with whom he shared his dreams, his visions, his ambitions, and best of all in whom he instilled the spirit of patriotism. He used to tell the little girl it was not only the greatest God-given privilege of every American to participate in government, but her burdened duty. "Just think, some day a little girl like you might grow up to be the state's first woman in Congress."

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Governor Griswold Cites Importance of Selecting Good Legislators . . . Mr. C. C. Galloway, 2118 Grant, Omaha, Nebraska. Dear Friend: As election day approaches, I am writing you—and, in fact, a number of others—to invite your active support of my own candidacy and your interest in the other matters which will be decided. Two issues will appear on the ballot for direct vote, and in addition, the legislators then chosen will decide many other important problems. While my friends are confident of my election, yet I do want them all to realize the importance of good legislators and to work in their behalf. The election of Governor Dewey is essential, in my judgement, and I'll have to admit I'm more interested in his success than in my own. As I have become acquainted with Tom Dewey and with the men who are close to him, I have become firmly convinced he has both the character and the ability to become a great President. His integrity has been tested by the hot fires of political life in our largest city. He is a tremendously hard worker and has the faculty, necessary in an executive, of choosing capable assistants. I know he can do the job that needs to be done for our people. With sincere appreciation for past favors, and with kind personal re-

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Union Backs Gains of Negro Workers Federal Employes' Convention Rejects Proposals to Keep Same Proportion in Jobs New York—The convention of the United Federal Workers of America, Congress of Industrial Organizations, rejected yesterday a proposal that any necessary layoffs of Government employes be accomplished in such manner as would maintain in jobs the present proportion of Negroes to white workers. After heated debate at its closing session in the Capitol Hotel, Fifty-first Street and Eighth Avenue, the convention adopted a substitute resolution placing the union on record "in favor of maintaining employment gains made by Negro workers."

Pointing out that the issue of proportional lay-offs has been bypassed by all big international unions and that the CIO as such has refrained from taking a stand on it, William Molenhauer of Local 118, argued that under proportional lay-offs one group would be asked "to step out of jobs to let another group of people step in." "And the people who would be asked to step out would be people who are entitled to the jobs," he said. "This is a matter of bread and butter, not prejudice. I think 'Time and Tide Wait on No Man' NOW IS THE TIME TO GET YOUR SHOES REBUILT. . . Quality Material and Guaranteed Quality Work" LAKE SHOE SERVICE 2407 Lake Street

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