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Review on the program and an officially published simplified summary version of the white paper on mass education.

The editorial: "UNITED EFFORT" "On page three of this issue (of the Nigeria Review) we publish a summary of the Colonial Office white paper. "Mass Education in African Society." It has been purposely simplified so that all our readers can get some idea of what the report says.

"The report itself does not make easy reading for it covers an enormous field and sets down in very close detail the views and recommendations of the committee responsible for it.

"In brief the white paper states that the task of educating every adult African under the age of fifty can be accomplished in a generation if it is vigorously attacked by modern methods and with the cooperation of the African himself.

IMPORTANT FEATURE

"With the cooperation of the African himself. That is one of the most important features of the report. There is in all parts of the Southern Provinces a strong demand for education among parents and children and parents will make the biggest sacrifices to ensure that their children go to school. Conditions are perhaps not yet the same in the Northern Provinces but the desire must come and will come, for nothing can prevent it.

"And how can the African help himself? He can do so now by making whatever learning he has communal property to be shared by his family, kindred and clan—

"Africans themselves must be the main agents in improving African life. That participation involves the training of all the Africans who are to take a share in the work.

"Though it is the central point of advance the cooperation of the adult is an essential. It follows that the education of the adult is not less important, though in the early days of educational development it may not seem so urgent.

COST IS DELEMA

Quoting the official document: "The one thing the white paper has not dealt with is the cost of this huge mass educational drive. Schools and textbooks alone will be very expensive and it is obvious that most of the dependencies (colonies, protectorates, and mandates) can provide little of the money required.

"Appeals to the Colonial Development and Welfare Fund might bear fruit but the amount required would, one imagines, leave little in the fund.

"The British taxpayer will probably have to provide a great deal of the money and he will want to know what the scheme will cost and what will be expected of him."

AFRICAN'S VIEWS

The vocalized African opinion is that it is not the sole nor, necessarily the prime function of the African to finance this program directly, in his present economic condition, inasmuch as he produces cheaply for the British government and public vast amounts of diamonds, gold and other minerals, foods, fruits, cocoa, palm oils and other products which, sold on the world markets at a high price have accumulated a reservoir of British wealth in which Africans have a clear and reasonable equity, and that, therefore, it is not the part of generosity nor of mercy, but of plain mathematics, logic and justice for the people of Britain to finance the greater portion of the scheme, at least, until the day when the African has been permitted to achieve a stature in wealth and resources to enable him to underwrite his own education.

OFFICIAL VIEWS

There are quoted hereinafter an editorial from the official Nigeria

Noted Woman Says Her First Job is to Help Clean up Washington, D. C.

ADDRESS ON THE WENDELL WILLKIE AWARDS BY MRS. EUGENE MEYER BEFORE THE CONVENTION OF THE CENTRAL REGION OF THE NEGRO NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION, DETROIT, MICHIGAN, JANUARY 27, 1945.

I want to thank you for this excellent opportunity to tell you how and why a group of distinguished citizens and journalists happened to organize what we call "The Wendell L. Willkie Awards" for journalism in the Negro Press.

It was just two years ago that I came to Detroit during my journey through the war centers. I was told at once that I could not do social studies on the impact of war upon this city without writing about the difficulties that confronted the Negro population. My respect for a complicated situation to which I could not do justice in a few days kept me silent at the time. But after I had seen a similar, if not identical set of circumstances in community after community, I decided that my own city of Washington was the best and the worst illustration of the fundamental problems between the two races, and that the real test of my sincerity lay in facing them right in my own home town.

What struck me most forcibly, apart from the material battle for more jobs, better housing and education, and more adequate health provisions that beset the Negro, was the muffled isolation that everywhere drives him back upon himself. Yet I found that this psychological and social problem, as well as the material needs of the Negro, are point by point the problems of the average white man, although for the Negro—as for other minority groups—they are aggravated and intensified. As a result of my educational experiences in our chaotic war centers, I have devoted myself to what I consider one of the fundamental needs of our country, the establishment of order in our social structure through the reorganization of our public and private community services on the local, State and Federal level. This would not only make our social structure more efficient in coping with postwar problems; it would give it a solidarity that will afford each individual an opportunity to obtain his rights and to exercise his responsibilities toward the common good.

The extension of economic security that is now contemplated, the emphasis upon jobs for 60,000,000 people of fundamental importance. But only through an integration of the individual with an active, meaningful world will we achieve the moral and mental security which economic security alone can never give.

There is no other way to check the anarchy and drift, the dangerous isolation of the individual in our competitive, migratory, trailer-mind ed society. There are no other means that I can see to restore the feeling of brotherhood and friendliness which our people through no fault of their own, have been steadily losing. In such an orderly world, the Negro, like any other citizen, would naturally and inevitably find his rightful position in the body politic and begin to function normally as a member of society.

Since the Negro press also suffers from this isolation, the Willkie awards, my friends is nothing more nor less than an effort to establish in the field of journalism and letters that same sense of solidarity which I consider so important a goal in the social scene. It is an attempt to build a human and friendly bridge between your journalistic world and that of the white press.

I am convinced that the Negro has many contributions to make to the nation's culture, to our political, social and moral thinking and to our common education in national and international unity. The Willkie awards are a modest step toward the encouragement and the general recognition in society. The white paper, proposed to sweep away this unfortunate distinction by abolishing illiteracy in all adults under the age of 50.

"The demand for literacy strong before the war, has been increased by the training given to thousands of African soldiers in different parts of the world. Young Africa want, and wants badly, to put an end to their own illiteracy.

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icles that are printed in Negro publications.

The closing date for submitting such material to the local committee members will be September first. After the local committee has selected the best articles, they will be forwarded with recommendations to Mr. Ethridge, who will select five or six of the best pieces, at a conference with his whole committee and through correspondence with those members who by chance cannot attend the annual meeting. These preliminary selections will then go to Dr. Freeman for the final selection of the two prize winners by the honorary committee.

Then we propose to have, toward the end of October or as soon thereafter as the work of selection is completed a dinner-meeting in Washington where the prizes will be awarded, the winners honored, and the winning articles presented to a wide public. At this meeting the leaders of the white and Negro press will be invited, and one of the by-products should be an exchange of views on the important problems and responsibilities that now confront journalism—how these problems differ in the two fields, and how each group can help the other toward greater cooperation and understanding.

It is impossible to give you a blueprint of all that may be accomplished by this nation-wide movement. To tell you the truth, the people who founded it are so scattered and so busy that they have never had time to sit around a table to talk it over in detail. All that I can tell you is that nobody who was asked to join us, refused. On the contrary, the acceptances were instantaneous and enthusiastic. Sometimes there are ideas in the air, which when they are realized, lead people to say: "But of course. Why didn't we do it long ago?" The Wendell L. Willkie Awards seem to be one of those spontaneous developments that we call a "natural" because nature herself makes progress in that mysterious, almost instinctive way. What we make of this movement depends entirely upon the good-will and the good sense of the two groups that are involved. Together we must strive to find in the idea that all we feel and all that we seek for the common welfare of our people, and for that broader, more generous, more inclusive democracy which we can already dimly perceive just beyond the horizon.

It seemed important to Mr. Willkie and to us that a group of distinguished citizens representing both races, should lend dignity to the enterprise. The honorary committee, in addition to Dr. Freeman, the chairman, consists of the following membership: Dr. Frank Aydellotte, director of the Institute for Advanced Study of Princeton University; Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, anthropologist, now director of special research of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Dr. Robert G. Sproul, President of the University of California; Channing H. Tobias of the National Council of the Young Men's Christian Association and Carl Van Doren, the well-known author. I serve as the secretary-treasurer to this group.

In addition, there is a working committee of journalists, whose roster is not yet completed on a regional basis but Mr. Ethridge has selected the following local chairmen: Dr. Paul Bellamy, Editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer; Marquis Childs, columnist, Washington, DC.; George Cornish, New York Herald-Tribune; Virginia Dabney, Editor of the Richmond Times Dispatch; Marshall Field, Publisher of the Chicago Sun; Palmer Hoyt, Publisher of the Portland Oregonian; Louis M. Lyons, Boston Globe; Ralph McGill, Editor of the Atlanta Constitution; Basil L. Walters, Detroit Free Press, and Harrington Wimbler, Publisher of the Altus (Oklahoma) Times-Democrat.

All material that seems eligible for the awards, will first be submitted to the nearest geographical representative by the publishers and editors of the local Negro press. In other words the major responsibility of selection rests primarily with the publishers and editors of the Negro newspapers and magazines.

One thing that I was asked by a distinguished Negro writer was whether material published by a Negro writer in the white press would be eligible for these awards. After considering this matter, the committee decided that this would not contribute to our main idea, namely, the closer integration of the white and the Negro press and, therefore, we have decided that it would be better to confine the awards to articles that are printed in Negro publications.

Articles of Incorporation of the Carver Savings & Loan Association of Omaha, Nebraska.

Article I. This Corporation shall be known as the Carver Savings & Loan Association of Omaha, Nebraska, and its principal place of business shall be at the City of Omaha, State of Nebraska.

Article II. The object of said Association is to transact a mutual savings and loan association business and to have and exercise all the rights, powers and privileges, and immunities accorded such a corporation by the laws of the State of Nebraska; to raise funds by the sale of its capital stock and loan such funds to its members to assist its members in procuring homes, and freeing the same from debt; to afford them a safe and productive investment for their money; to buy, own, improve, and sell real estate.

Article III. The maximum capital stock of

said Association shall be the sum of Fifty Thousand Dollars and the minimum capital stock upon which said Association may commence business shall be the sum of Five Thousand Dollars. Said capital stock shall consist of the cumulative

payments made by the members of said Association and dividends credited thereto and shall be represented by shares. Said Association shall be authorized to issue a maximum of five hundred shares. Every share shall have a par value of One Hundred Dollars and no certificate shall be issued until the shares represented thereby are fully paid at par. Certificates for shares that are fully paid shall be issued to members upon demand.

Article IV. The business of said Association shall be conducted by a Board of nine directors—three directors of the first class, three directors of the second class and three directors of the third class. Directors of the first class shall serve until the first annual meeting of the year of 1945, at which time three directors shall be elected to serve until the first annual meeting in 1946 and thereafter, three directors shall be elected to succeed said directors of the third class and such directors so elected shall serve for a period of three years. Directors of the second class shall be elected to serve until the first annual meeting in 1947, at which time three directors shall be elected to succeed said directors of the third class and such directors so elected shall serve for a period of three years. Except as otherwise provided herein, directors shall serve for a period of three years or until their successors are elected and qualified. As qualifications for holding office, directors must be stockholders of said Association must be over the age of twenty-five years, and must be a legal resident of the State of Nebraska for five years, continuously, or more immediately prior to election as such director. At all meetings of stockholders, each stockholder, in person or by proxy, shall be entitled to cast one vote for each share owned by him and fully paid for, irrespective of whether or not certificate therefor has been issued; provided, however, that no person, regardless of the amount of stock owned by him, shall be entitled to vote in his own right or as proxy more than fifty shares of stock, excepting in such cases as are provided for by statute. At the annual meeting, a quorum shall consist of the stockholders voting at such meeting. At special meetings of stockholders, a quorum shall consist of at least fifty members. At all annual meetings of stockholders, ballot boxes shall be provided where stockholders may deposit their ballots and vote for the election of directors, and such ballot boxes shall be open at least from the hour of ten A. M. until three P. M. on the day of said annual election.

Article V. The Directors shall manage the affairs of the Association subject to the provisions of these Articles and the provisions of the By-Laws. The Association shall have power to adopt By-Laws not inconsistent with these Articles. Vacancies occurring in the Board of Directors, may be filled by the other directors until the next annual meeting, when such vacancies shall be filled by vote of the stockholders.

Article VI. The officers of the Association shall consist of a President, Vice President, Secretary, Assistant Secretary and Treasurer. The Officers shall be elected by and from the Board of Directors and hold office

at the will of the Board. Article VII. The manner of holding the meetings of the stockholders and of the Board of Directors shall be prescribed in the By-Laws.

Article VIII. The highest amount of indebtedness or liability to which the Association may at any time subject itself shall not exceed ten (10) percent of the capital stock actually paid in. The private property of the stockholders of said Association, shall not be subject to the payment of the debts of said Association.

Article IX. The existence of this corporation having commenced on the twenty-second day of September, 1944, shall have perpetual existence unless dissolved as provided by law.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands this eighteenth day of September, 1944. In presence of Mabel Davis, Elmer Gant, Leonard Norris, John Davis, Major Underwood, Charles Sims, Herbert Richardson, Charles F. Davis.

State of Nebraska) County of Douglas) SS On this twenty-first day of September, 1944, personally appeared before me Leonard Norris, Elmer Gant, Major Underwood, Charles Sims, John Davis, and Herbert Richardson, personally known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing articles of incorporation and who acknowledge themselves to be the incorporators of the within and foregoing corporation, and they do hereby acknowledge the foregoing articles of incorporation to be their voluntary act and deed for the purpose therein set forth.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and notarial seal this twenty-first day of September, 1944. Charles F. Davis, Notary Public.

State of Nebraska) County of Douglas) SS On this twenty-first day of September, 1944, personally appeared before me Charles F. Davis, personally known to me to be one of the persons whose name is subscribed to the foregoing articles of incorporation and who acknowledges himself to be one of the incorporators of the within and foregoing corporation and he does hereby acknowledge the foregoing articles of incorporation to be his voluntary act and deed for the purpose therein set forth.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and notarial seal this twenty-first day of September, 1944. M. Agnes Duffy, Notary Public.

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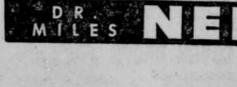


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