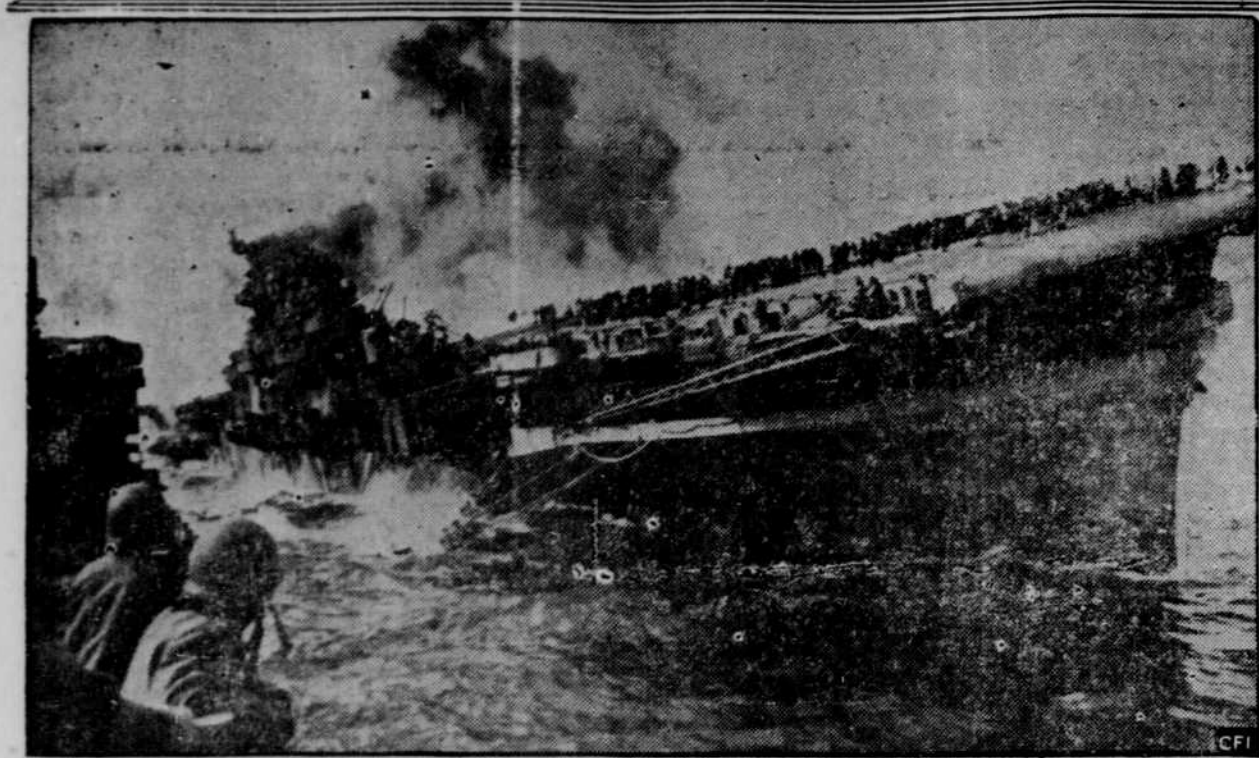


White, and DuBois Write on Colonial Problems at Parley



USS FRANKLIN IS SAVED—U. S. Navy Photo (Soundphoto) The cruiser Santa Fe, foreground, pulls away from the burning Essex class carrier U. S. S. Franklin as the badly listing carrier, victim of Jap dive bombing attack seems almost helpless. Despite her wounds, she traveled back home to the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

San Francisco, Calif.—Widely discussed articles of particular interest to the foreign delegation attending the San Francisco Conference are those appearing now in the New York Post by NAACP Consultants Walter White and Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, dealing with the major issues of Colonial trusteeship, human rights and the race question in general. The articles are credited with an important role focusing attention on the final problem of the World Security machinery relative to colonial peoples and strategic bases.

In the series which will be available later in pamphlet form, White and DuBois reveal the negligible practices of purported democracies toward peoples and colonies under their control, which in no wise can be reconciled with the objectives of World War II being fought in the name of "Freedom for all men everywhere."

On the question of the necessity for heavily dominated bases in the Pacific, Walter White queries their need and establishment and challenges the validity of such claims as follows (May 3, issue of New York Post) "How much need will there be for heavily armed bases in the Pacific if (a) all the Allied Nations, especially Great Britain and Russia, join in rendering aid as important as they are now rendering Germany, and, (b) if an honest peace which will assure the freedom of men and women of every race, creed, color and national origin throughout the world is drafted and enforced and thereby makes war less necessary and inevitable."

"The second question deals with the mechanics of establishment of such bases not only in the Pacific but at Singapore, Hongkong, the Suez Canal, Manchukuo or the Caribbean. The U. S. Army and Navy, backed vigorously by the Hearst press and certain other organs, are reputedly urging a policy of telling the existing colonial powers that they can do what they will with their colonies—past, present or future—if, in return, they abstain from interfering with American dominance in Pacific bases believed to be necessary to protect the American mainland.

"If it is necessary to ensure world peace by fortification," he says, "why should not their creation and maintenance be entrusted to whatever association of nations may be devised instead of to individual nations? We are doing precisely that in our plans for four-power control of occupied Germany. Why not similar and expanded joint cooperation action in other areas of the world, based upon whatever association of nations which must follow the end of the war if civilization is to survive."

COLONIALS MUST BE HEARD
Facts and figures to back the theory that in reality dictatorship were bitterly aligned against democracies in World War II, are impressively presented by Dr. DuBois (May 4 issue) in pointing out the true status and limitation of the democratic idea. The NAACP Director of Special Research states: "We can't be reconciled with any philosophy of democracy that 50,000,000 white folks of the British empire should be able largely to control the destiny of 450,000,000 yellow, brown and black people. And again, inside the same Empire, it is both astonishing and discouraging to find among the leading 'free nations' battling for 'democracy' the Union of South Africa, where 2,000,000 white folk hold 8,000,000 natives and colored folks in a subordination unequalled elsewhere in the world. "To this we may add the fact that before the present war 75,000,000 Japanese ruled 80,000,000 peoples in Manchukuo, Formosa and other territories without giving them any decisive voice in their government. In France 38,000,000 whites rule 71,000,000 colored peoples in Africa, and Asia. Portuguese with 7,000,000 rule 10,000,000 Africans and the United States of America rule 19,000,000 colored people in Alaska and the Philippines."

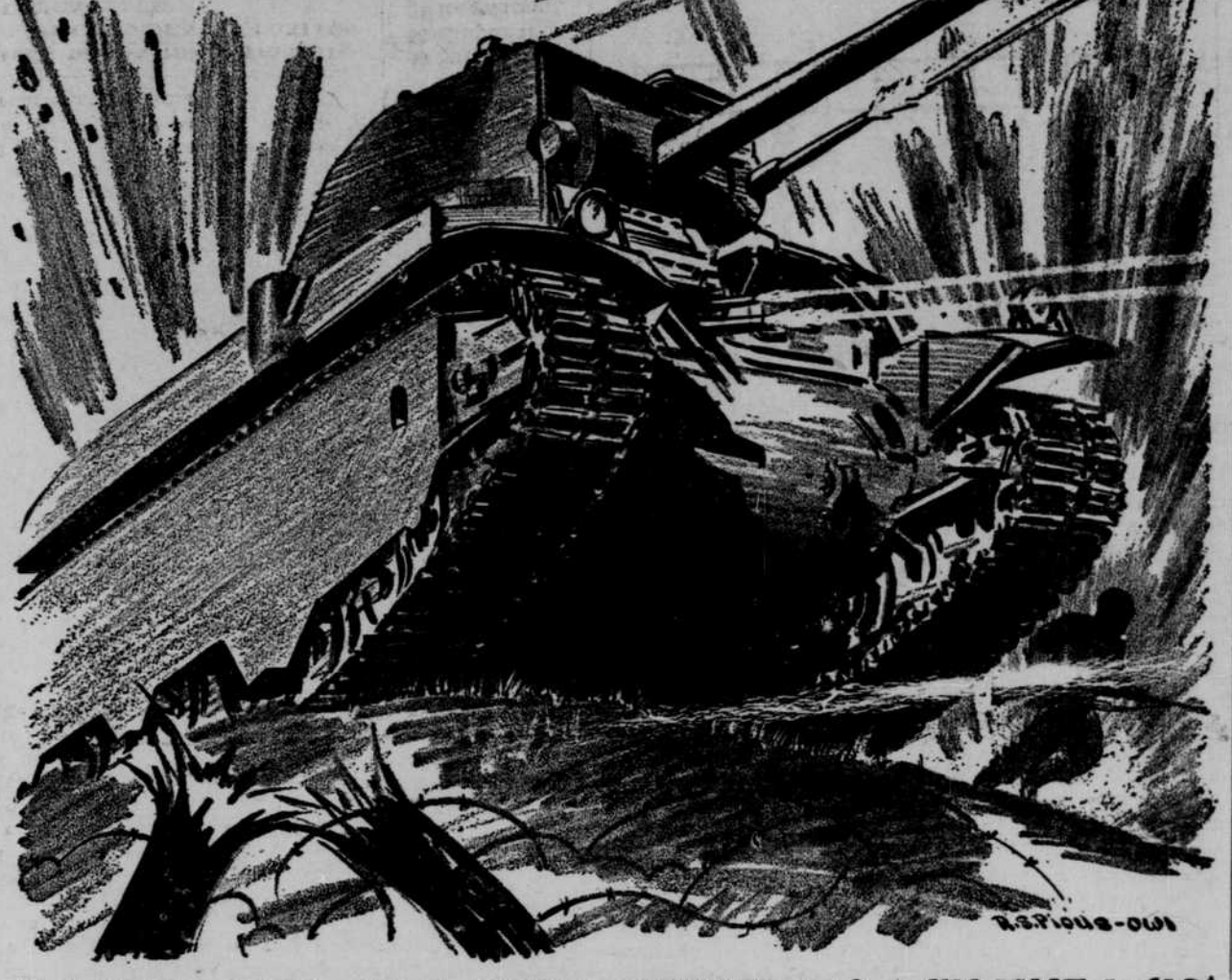
MORAL POWER MAY BE AFFECTED
In assaying the need for effective international machinery to outlaw for all times imperialism and the seeds of bitterness breeding a World War III, Walter White warns (N. Y. Post, May 5) "If the San Francisco conference dodges the issue of freedom for colonial peoples and of colored populations in the United States, West Indies, South America and other parts of the world or if racial imperialism based on 'mandates' and 'protectorates' is perpetuated, the conferees here will merely lay the groundwork for a third and even more disastrous war instead of carving out a durable peace.

"This does not mean a world racial war, at least within measurable time. It will more likely mean a resumption of bitter struggle between the existing nations for air and sea trade routes, raw materials, manpower and spheres of influence, particularly in the colonies. "That is why the adoption of an International Bill of Rights and the establishment of machinery to make it effective are a basic necessity before the San Francisco delegates. Such a Bill of Rights must be one of the instruments to revise concepts of race theories like Nazism which are almost as current in the United States and Great Britain as they were in Hitler's Germany."

WRITE TO ADDRESS MEETINGS IN EAST
San Francisco, Calif.—Walter White, NAACP secretary and consultant to the American delegation at the San Francisco Conference, left May 15 by plane to fill speaking and other engagements in the east. Roy Wilkins, NAACP assistant secretary will substitute until Mr. White's return.

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WASTE FATS ARE STILL NEEDED TO WIN THE WAR

NAACP SEES DANGER TO U. S. MINORITIES AND COLONIALS IN INTERVENTION CLAUSE
(Continued from page 1)

An amendment to Chapter 9 dealing with Arrangements for International Economic and Social Cooperation, reading:

The Economic and Social Council should set up committees in the fields of economic activity, promotion of human rights and any other field within the competence of the Council.

The Social and Economic Council will be the administrative agency of the Security Council and of the Assembly.

Consultants Contend for Specific Definition of Safeguards at San Francisco Conference

A limiting clause, considered dangerous and unfortunate, and which NAACP consultants are working assiduously to eliminate or drastically modify reads: "Nothing contained in this charter shall authorize the Organization to intervene in matters which are essentially within the domestic jurisdiction of the State concerned or which requires the members to submit such matters to settlement under this Charter."

The United States delegation has proposed an amendment to Chapter V dealing with the functions and powers of the General Assembly which some contend will give the International Organization the right to inquire into "domestic" matters, despite the amendment quoted above dealing with principles prohibiting intervention in matters "which are essentially within the domestic jurisdiction of the State concerned." The United States proposal provides: "Subject to the provisions of paragraph I of this Section, the General Assembly shall be empowered to recommend measures for the peaceful adjustment of any situation, regardless of origin, which it deems likely to impair the general welfare or friendly relations among nations, including situations resulting from a violation of the Principles set forth in this Charter." But it is the contention of the NAACP consultants that this does not sufficiently empower whatever international organization is set up to intervene in what some countries might claim are "domestic matters," but which do endanger peace.

The NAACP consultants have pointed out vigorously that under such a provision, England might, for example, say that conditions in India or Nigeria or the British West Indies, are exclusively domestic matters or that the United States might say that the perpetuation of lynching or segregation, which cause colored peoples of the world today to distrust the United Nations are exclusively domestic matters. To take it out of the realm of race, another Hitler might arise using anti-Semitism or some other form of bigotry and elevate himself to power and thus endanger peace by bringing about another war by claiming that this was purely a domestic matter. NAACP consultants are urging that this section either be eliminated altogether or very greatly modified by a specific but unequivocal definition of what is termed domestic and what is termed a situation affecting world peace.

One of the high points of the meeting of consultants was on May 15th when Mrs. Bethune made a most moving appeal that the future of not only American Negroes but all oppressed peoples must be one of the paramount concerns of the International Organization.

promising independence to colonial peoples. Such a stand, whatever its reasons, would be interpreted as negation of all our statements that this is a war being fought for the freedom of all peoples. The people of China and Russia whose delegations at the San Francisco Conference have urged independence will interpret our action as siding against them and with Great Britain and France who hold huge colonial empires. Furthermore, the colored peoples of Asia, Africa, the West Indies, South America and the United States will interpret this as determination of whites of the world to deny freedom to colored peoples. May I very vigorously urge reconsideration of the American Delegation's position if the report is correct that the United States Delegation is going to vote against the promising of independence."

DECISION PENDING IN SOUTH CAROLINA TEACHERS' SALARY CASE

Columbia, S. C.—In the teachers salary case of Albert Thompson vs. the Richland County School Commissioners, NAACP attorneys Edward R. Dudley and Arthur D. Shore, of Birmingham Alabama, brought out under cross examination of the board members and the superintendent of schools that despite abolition of differentials based on color in 1941, such schedules still obtain today. The case was taken under advisement by Federal Judge J. Walter Waring in the United States Western District Court of South Carolina.

Thompson, a teacher in the Booker Washington Heights elementary school filed a class suit against the Board in February seeking a declaratory judgment and injunction restraining the board from paying less salary to Negro school teachers and principals possessing substantially equal qualifications, experience and training than to white teachers solely on account of race and color. During the trial of the case, Superintendent Flora admitted that prior to 1941 there was a difference in salaries based upon race with Negroes getting less. However he attempted to justify the

present difference in salary on the basis of teacher availability. The school board maintained that the salary schedule based on race, was abolished in 1941 and since that time all teachers were paid on an individual basis. Attorneys Dudley and Shore brought out the fact that no matter how qualified were Negro teachers and principals, salaries were always far below that of less qualified whites. Salaries of \$437 per month for white principals and \$288 per month for assistants were cited in contrast to \$260 per month for a Negro principal holding a Masters degree from Columbia with over 20 years teaching experience. No assistants were provided in the latter instance.

The recertification plan recently passed in South Carolina governing teachers salaries is based on: (1) years of experience; (2) educational qualifications; (3) teachers' rating on the national teachers examination, mandatory now by statute. The good faith in which the plan is being administered, was questioned by Dudley.

Poetic Corner
(by Leonard Ewing)
SADNESS AT HEART
The hour of sorrow has come at last,
When my beloved, will least at last—
I have admired her, all these years
I've smiled with her and comforted her fears—
For when she was in trouble and in doubt
I'd cheer her up and she'd sing and shout.
But the dreaded hour has come—
I sit and wonder not making a sound
For I know, I must get use to this
I know, I'll miss that heavenly kiss.
I use to think of her as a child,
But she always was so tender and mild.
I know I might never get a date,
But thinking of her was worth the wait.
So now when the day has come,
I know I have lost my love'd one.

WFA Invents New Cotton Sampling Device

Here's something new in the sampling of cotton. Scientists in the War Food Administration have invented a device for getting better samples of cotton and getting them more cheaply.

At regular intervals during the ginning of a bale of cotton this device takes a small but uniform amount of cotton out of the stream that is going into the bale. All these small amounts of cotton taken together make a truly representative sample of the bale. One of these uniform samples can be used to show to anyone who is interested in the bale of cotton.

The usual custom in the cotton trade at the present time is to have samples cut from the bale whenever there is a prospective change in ownership of the cotton. That, of course, means that after a few sales the bale is disfigured and some of the cotton is lost.

Besides that, such samples frequently are not truly representative of the contents of the bale. Unless the cotton is exceptionally uniform, the sample may be cut from the poorer parts of the bale, or it may be cut from the better cotton in the bale.

Rubber Thread Clothing Needs Careful Washing

Wash clothing made of rubber thread, such as foundation garments and suspenders, with mild soap and warm water. Handle gently and stretch as little as possible when wet. Rinse several times. Dry in a cool, airy place away from stoves, radiators, or sunlight. If any garments must be ironed, keep the iron only moderately warm, and use it as little as possible.

To dry a girdle quickly, roll it in a dry cloth and fold over lengthwise so the garters will not cut the garment. Knitroll and hang to dry. Repair breaks with a patch or darn as soon as possible. Be careful not to cut the rubber thread with the needle. Do not use fine thread, because that is likely to cut the rubber. Allow three-fourths of an inch margin of mend around the spot you are mending.

Extension Cords

Extension cords usually are not recommended, because it is dangerous to fasten them closely to baseboards or wall. It may be necessary to use them, however, now that materials for installing new outlets are limited. If so, inspect an extension cord from time to time to be sure it has not frayed or worn thin. Plug an extension cord in an outlet—never attach it permanently. If you run the cord for a way around the room, attach it to the baseboard with rubber or fiber-insulated fasteners. Run it around door casings—never across a doorway, over steam or hot-water pipes, or over hot-air registers. Never run a cord where it will trip someone, where it will be walked on, or where furniture may be moved over it. If the covering is worn off the wires, result may be a short circuit . . . or dangerous electrical shocks.

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Solution in Next Issue.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56

ACROSS
1 A market
5 Morsels left at meal
9 Chills and fever
10 Saucy
11 Surgeon's instrument
12 Bobbin
14 A serif
15 A radiant affection
16 Capital of E. Flanders
18 Uttered shrilly
19 Kind of tree
21 Sifted
24 Near
25 At a distance
29 Parts of plants
31 Custom
32 Poker Stake
33 Indefinite article
34 Deity
35 A month
38 Pants
41 Unit of weight
45 Singing voice
46 Nee
47 Smooth and bright
49 Subsidized
50 Elliptical
51 Regulation
52 Source of water
53 In bed

DOWN
1 Bog
2 Gone by
3 Flemish painter
4 Golf ball mound
5 Goddess of harvests
6 Duplicates
7 Armed force

8 Cooking apparatus
11 Fin
13 Guided
17 Vats
18 Father
20 Belonging to me
21 Friar's title
22 Electrified particle
23 Little child
25 To drudge
27 Past
28 A color
30 Secular

31 Uncanny (Scot.)
33 Land measure
36 Roman money
37 Rumpus
38 A joke
39 Permit
40 Part of cask
42 Illustrious
43 Belief
44 Conclude
48 Old length measure
49 Epoch

No. 1

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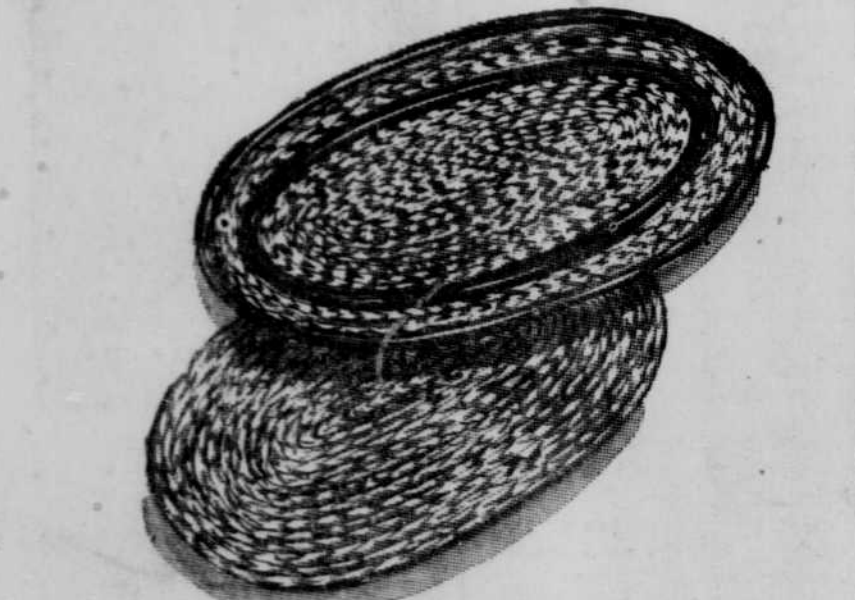
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CORRECTION PLEASE AT REST CENTER
There seems to be a vast misimpression, understanding about Pfc Rever T. McCloud, (shown above) being ill or wounded. He was only sent to Nice France to a Rest Center for a rest.



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