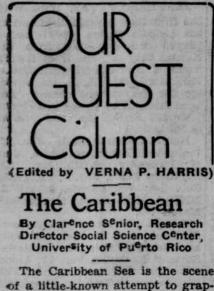
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of a little-known attempt to grapple with colonial problems on a regional basis which brings encouragement to believers in "one world." Politically, the Carribbean is split into 12 independent countries and the colonies of four em. pires. Ethnically, the peoples of the world are well represented by Africans, East Indians, American Indians, Chinese, Europeans, An-Anglo and Latin Americans. The non-self-governing territories con-tain around 6,000,000 inhabitants and the republics have about 50,000,000.

Georgaphic obstacles hamper the movement of men and goods on much of the tropical mainland, but on the sea itself another type of handicap is found .- the man-made barriers erected on the basis of imperialism, nationalism and other anachronistic belief. These barriers intefere with trade between the islands, with raising standards of living, with improving education, and with the tuilding of a broad-based, inclusive democracy bereft of class, caste, color and religious restrictions. 'Here seem to converge the by-products of all the economic an dpolitical errors made by man in the past five hun-dred years," said Charles W. Taus-

The depression of the thirties plus the impact of World War 11 on the region began to shake some of the once sacrosanct attitudes of colonial officials, the sugar planters, the military, and the middle class, which tries to keep its skirts away from the morass in which the workers and peasants live. Labor parties and unions were organized. Demands for improvements were presented. Riots occurred when desperation led to extreme measures. Labor leaders were jail 1. Committees were appointed to investigate, and eventually some action was taken on their recommendations. Greater political participation was granted in the British colonies fairly quickly, war interfered with many gent bread-and-butter problems into the hopper. The leasing of air and naval bases to the United States and the folding of some of the military and civilian per-sonnel wearing the "white supreof these activities and tossed ur-



DEMAND BILBO BE BARRED meeting, January 6, looked to the new Congress with hope tempered with skepticism. Memer of the Association, meeting for the 38th time, in the Wendell Willkie Memorial auditorium, called for congressional action o na 15-point legislative program recommended by Walter White, executive secre-tary and designed "to strengthen the democratic system" and spread its benefits to all citizens. Thurgood Marshall, chief coun-sel, outlined a legal program for 1947 which ill include intensified tory registration practices." The legislative program recom-nended by Mr. White follows: 1. A Federal anti-lynching bill 2 Adequate Federal Civil Rights gislatio A strong FEPC bill.
A bill to abolish the poll-tax
A bill for federal aid to a low-cost housing program, with proper safeguards for the rights of minorities. 6 A bill amending immigration laws to re-establish lapsed quotas and otherwise permit displaced persons in Europe to enter the **New FEPC Bill Drafted** 

United States.

While her husband was overseas, Mrs. Coleman was stricken by polio. She is receiving treatment at the Tuskegee Institute Polio Center. Care of polio patients by the National Foundation for Infan-tile Paralysis and its chapters is made possible by support of the March of Dimes, January 15-30.

7. A bill to include domestics WASHINGTON\_A draft of a man of the National Council for a permanent Fair Em- a Permanent FEPC. Randolph is NAACP PRESIDENT

new Congress. This was announc-in both Houses of Congress with ed by Rev. Allen Knight Chalmers the objective of introducing it

NEW YORK\_The National Association for the Advancement

posing Wendell Willkie Memorial

auditorium under the impressiv slogan which dominates the from

wall facade 'ONE WORLD OR

NONE' and called for Congres-

legislative program recommended by Walter White, executive secre-

tary, NAACP, and designed "to strengthen the democratic system"

and spread it sbenefits to all citi-

Thurgood Marshall of the As-

sional action on a fifteen-point

board of directors. the Association, meeting for the

Dr. Louis T. Wright, also of New thirty-eighth time, sat in the im-

zens.

Mary White Ovington way

York, was re-elected board chair-

again elected Treasurer of the As-sociation, and Dr. Allan Knight

Chalmers, of New York's Broad-

Broadway Tabernacle was elected

The Carport for a We have and

We Want

Your Pictures

Don't forget our invitation to have your pictures taken

We are having Woltz Studios, of DesMoines, Iowa, nation-

ally known children's photographers, take your pictures ex-

pressly for publication in a new feature titled "CITIZENS of

Remind your parents that nothing need by subscribed to;

There are no strings of any kind! Every youngster in this

trading area is eligible. There is no age limit. Extra prints

may be obtained by arranging with the studio representative

when the pose for publication is selected, but this, too, is en-

Clippings of these pictures will become treasured memen-

tos of childhood, so be sure to call on our photographer at

the Northside Branch of the YWCA., 22nd and Grant Sts.,

where we have arranged to set up the studio. We do; not

want a single local youngster to be disappointed. Appoint-

ments are NOT necessary, but one of your parents or anoth-

Here is a suggestion on how to get your picture taken

The above suggestion is not compulsory but your parents'

promptly. Go to the Northside Branch, YWCA., 22nd and

Grant Streets, during the days mentioned below and if your

last name begins with any of the letters between:

"A" and "H" Visit Photographer Friday, Jan. 17

"I" and "M" Visit Photographer Saturday, Jan. 18

"N" and "Z" Visit Photographer Monday, Jan. 20.

Four New Members

To NAACP Board

REE and published in this newspaper. Remind your par-

ents it costs them nothing!

er adult must accompany you.

cooperation will be appreciated.

TOMORROW."

sonnel wearing the "white supremacy" chip on their shoulders created serious situations.

The Anglo-American Caribbean Commission "chaired for the United States by Mr. Taussig, was created to try to solve some of these problems. The Commission tackled the pressing war-born ator Bridges. troubles and kept at them during

the emergency. Annual reports STATEMENT BY MILTON since its organization in 1942 are KAUFMAN, EXECUTIVE DIR. useful reading to anyone interested in the problems of colonial and ONTHE BILBO COMPROMISE other "backward" peoples. The Commission has now adjust

The majority of the American ed its activities to times of peace. people will rejoice in the unani-It has taken the highly significant mous step of bringing the Dutch and States Senate to ask Theodore Bil-French into the picture. The bo to go home for two months Commission is now a four-power The rejection of Bilbo is a victory affair. A Caribbean Research for decency and a blow to the Council is getting down to brass whole system of discrimination tacks on the long-range needs of against racial and religious minthe region. Perhaps the most useorities which plagues our nation. ful arm of the Commission is the The Civil Rights Congress, which West Indian Conference, a forum launched the initial campaign to Columnist. Mr. Hawkins, a former for the peoples of the area, which oust Bilbo, applauds the bi-parti- light and middleweight boxer in has now held two meetings where san character of the temporary the Omaha and Council Bluffs opinions are fully and freely exouster, at the same time warning area is currently training local pressed The second conference, that the millions of our citizens which the writer was fortunate in throughout the nation will not Gloves try-outs. Mr. Hawkins attending marked a real stride stand for Bilbo sneaking in any other door of the Senate now that liam Peebles, director, Logan Fonforward in democratic participation. Fifteen colonial entities in the front door is temporarily barthe Caribbean were represented, red. Signatures continue to pour in and has cooperated with Mr. John red usually by at least one "people's delegate, as contrasted with a on our popular petition, a half mil-lion signatures having already Side Branch, YMCA with teencolonial official. The complexion of lion the second assembly was much been darker than the first: of the 29 tors Bridges and Wagner for pre-

delegates. 23 were natives of the area After the destroyer-bases deal

tively barred Bilbo and all the in 1940, United States prestige political and social ugliness ne took a nose-dive as a result of the stands for. ill-considered actions of many continentals. The region still looks and encouraged into demanding askance at our domestic scene and that the new Congress remain on wonders how much longer visious the path of protecting civil and racism and religious bigotry will democratic freedoms and that the prevail. The debate on the promorights of labor, of racial, religious tion of tourism at the West Innational and political minorities dian Conference indicated the fear will be safeguarded. of many of the delegates that tourists would bring their prejudice pleased with the present results with them. of the campaign it started last

The organization provides a tool summer, when it began to collect with great potentialities. Whether evidence of the fraud, intimidation it will be used to tackle some of and open incitation to violence to the more fundamental problems of which Bilbo is guilty. Democratic the region depends primarily on America owes a debt of gratitude public opinion in the metropolitan countries. Since the abolition of sissippi mainly Negro who stood sissippi, mainly Negro, who stood colonialism is one of the most urup to Bilbo and dared to challenge gent matters on the world's agenhis theory and practice of race da today, all who believe in the supremacy and lawlessness. wides possible extension of democracy should follow carefully the work of the Caribbean Com-JOHN G. WINANT ACCEPTS CHAIRMANSHIP OF AMERICAN

## **Firemen Battle** Blaze At Famous **Old Hotel Patton**

23, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Firemen battled smoke Satur-Jews. day afternoon caused from an The local chapter, header b overheated stove which damaged Miss N. Austin has been active in several third floor rooms at the promoting inter-faith and inter-Patton Hotel, 1014 South 11th st. racial cooepration in Omaha by promoting special activities, pro-None of the guests were injured A land mark of the South 13th grams, meetings, etc., in coopera-tion with local church, YWCA st. district the Patton Hotel was for many years operated by Mr. and Mrs. Patton, long time local

residents. Because of its proxim-CONFESSES BURGLARY ity to the railroad stations, the Patton Hotel for many years has

James Young, 45, 2102 Grace and that any further dismissals st. reportedly admited to police or discharges based on race or that he burglarized the Nalilow color be setopped by the Veterans' been the home of visiting Sleeping Car porters and Dining Car waiters. Since the death of Mr. Pat-Cafe, 2756 Dodge st. three times Administration." ton, several years ago. Mrs. Patton

before his fourth and unsuccessful has carried on the busines attempt resulting in his capture. For Greater Coverage until recently when the property was leased to other operators. Pleading guilty to a charge of breaking and entering before Disbreaking and entering before Dis-

separate school systems. G. Bilbo be barred. Presentation of the petitions took place 9. A minimum wage bill for January 3rd in Senator Wagner's office before the opening workers producing goods for inter-

was deferred.

decision of the United

signatures having already

placed in the hands of Sena-

sentation to the Senate. We shall

The people will be strengthened

The Civil Rights Congress is

BROTHERHOOD WEEK

John G. Winant, former Ambas-

ador to England, reportedly ac-

cepted the general chairmanship

of the Fourteenth Annual Amer-

can Brotherhood Week-Feb. 16-

not rest until the Senate has posi-

**LEONARD HAWKINS** 

Leonard Hawkins, boxing coach

city recreation department, joined the Omaha Guide as Sports Staff

young boxing aspirants for Golder

tenelle Recreation Center, in deve-

Mr. Hawkins, who resides at

NAACP Protests

Veterans' Affairs today sent a telegram to the Veterans' Admin-

istration. Mr. James Miles, a dish-

Service Commission, which decid-

ed, after hearing the case in Mr.

Miles favor, and recommended his

reinstatement, the Veterans Ad-

ninistration declined to reinstate

him, and appealed to the Civil

This action was taken issue with

by Mr. Dedmon in his wire to

General Bradley, in which he

"The National Association for

lodges its protest against the

he Advancement of Colored Peo-

action of the Veterans' Adminis-

tration in the case of Mr. James E.

Miles, a Negro war veteran, who

Administration facility at Jeffer-

dations of the regional Civil Ser-

vice Commission be complied with

Advertise in The GUIDE

son Barracks Missouri

was discharged from the Ceterans

"We request that the recommen.

Service Commission in Washing-

on, D. C.

stated:

New Sports

Columnist

age programs.

and has four children.

Negro Vet

Dismissal of

state commerce of the 80th Senate. Participating in the ceremony (1 to r) 10. A national health bill Charlotta Bass, editor California Eagle, Milton Kaufman, exec. dir. Civil Rights Congress, Senator Wagner and Sentravel.

> 12. A civil rights bill for the District of Columbia. 13. Abolition of the Wood-Ran-Gin Committee on un-American BROTESTS SPORTS SLANDER District of Columbia.

trict Judge Frank Dineen, Fri-Committee on un-American kin OF THE CIVIL RIGHTS CONG. day, Jan. 10, sentencing of Young Acitivities. 14. Amendment of the Senate

rules to invoke cloture against filibustering by a majority, instead NAACP Youth secretary, joined of a two-thirds vote. 15. Maintenance of rent con- with prominent liberalsand a host of sports fans throughout the na-

trols. Four new members elected to tion in condemning the anti-Semthe NAACP board of directors for itic, anti-Negro mouthings of three year terms ending Dec. 31, Coach Ev Sheldon of the Univerwere Eric Johnston and Philip Murray, both of Washing sity of Wyoming cagesters during ton, D. C.; Dr. George D. Flem the recent game with Nat Holsity of Wyoming cagesters during of Fortworth, Texas and man's CCNY aggregation. Dr. Nathan K. Christopher, of CCNY faculty athletic committee Cleveland, Ohio. Directors re-elected were: Dr. Louis T. Wright, ance of relations with Wyoming, New York City; Hon. Charles E. while Coach Holman went even Toney, New York City; Theodore further by stating that City Col-Spaulding, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mary White Ovington, New York City; Dr. O. Clay Maxwell, New York City; Allen F. Jackson, Hartford, Corner Ford P. Dickson, Hartford, Corner Ford P. Dickson, Corner Corner (1997) Statistical and the future of the state of Conn.; Earl B. Dickerson, Chicago D. Humphries. president of the University of Wyoming, Miss ilur-Ill.; Dr. Allan Knight Chalmers,

thur Capper, Topeka, Kans TO BE ELECTROCUTED tatives, has made it necessary for

New York City and the Hon. Ar-

2207 Franklin Plaza, is married SECOND TIME

According to a recent ruling of us to join with others in vigorius the Supreme Court, the State of protest Louisiana, may make a second attempt to electrocute 17-year old making efforts to re-educate Ger-Willie Francis, the Negro lad, who man youth to a more democratic last May, when convicted of a holdup murder, escaped the fate of the death chair when a mechanical edfect prevented his death WASHINGTON—Protesting to General Omar Bradley the dismis-Supreme Court ended the nationans' Administration facility at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., Jesse O. Dedmon, NAACP Secretary of Louisiana Negro lad to his death.

**THREE OMAHANS HELD** ON WHISKEY

### washer, and holder of the Purple Heart, was dismissed for malfeas-ance and non-feasance. Although TRANSPORT CHARGES the matter was brought to the attention of the St. Louis Civil

Federal agents in cooperation with State Highway Patrolmen discovered 50 cases of whiskey in a trailer attached to the car of three Omahans arrested near Ne-braska City. Identified as occupants of the car were Mr. and Mrs. V. G Way, 504 South 21st av. and Mr. George H. McDavis, 3019 Corby st. The trio, held for the Federal Alcohol Tax unit have been released on bond.

### SELLS WIFE FOR \$100

It seems as if the mill of life never stops turning and as it revolves its spins stories of various reflects the official position of natures from all corners of the globe as witnessed by the setting free of a man sentenced to five years imprisonment by the Allah-abad High Court of Allahabad, by supported by State funds and

India for sale of his wife to a which owes its existence to a land friend for the sum of approximately one hundred dollars, with ment. the wife, apparently showing no signs of disapproval of her sale

Court evidence revealed that the CONVENES mother of the daughter sold for

ley stated:

fought and died.

"We feel it most unfortunate at

one of your University's represen-

"At this moment Americans are

one hundred dollars, protested to The Georgia Legislature openpolice, but that the daughter was willing to be sold to her husband's Jan. 13, to settle the disrute about two aspirants.

and A. Philip Randolph, co-chair- early in January. 11. A bill to prohibit the segre-gation of passengers in inter-state NAACP YOUTH GROUP HEAD

> NAACP REPORTS Growth in South

NEW YORK\_Eight new bran ches were chartered by NAACP National Board at its January meeting, according to an announcement issued by Gloster B. Current, director of branches. Branch-The es were chartered in Gould, Ark. ansas; Washington County, Ohio; Lexington, Mississippi; Lebanon, Tennessee; Warran County, Virginia; Gochland County, Virginia; Caroline County, Maryland and

Henrico County, Virginia. The department reports increas-Walt Disney's film of the Uncle ed activity in Mississippi as a result of the work of NAACP brantelegram, stated: ches in the Bilbo hearings. A this time that the expressed at-titude of Coach Everett Shelton, State Conference of Branches was the Advancement of Colored Peo-workers producing goods for inorganized in Jackson, Dec. 1, of ple is shocked by the award of terstate c which Isaac Peterson of Mound the January Parents' Magazine Bayou is state secretary. Severl organized in Mississipp, during which glorifies racial stereotypes the year.

way of thinking. The United States FINED \$25 - COSTS Senate has been in the spotlight

Richard L. Clark, 44, 2230 Bur-dette st., was fined \$25 and costs in Central Police Court Monday in Central Police for a disorderly truths and untruths which in later years causes the perpetuation of for months because of the public uterances against minority groups by one of its members The whole of America is concernin Central Police Court Monday morning as keeper of a disorderly house at 1812 North 24th st. Six ed about the preservation of demosal of a war veteran, wounded in wide controversy, precipitated by cracy in a peace fgor which Pro-action, from his job at the Veter- mechanical failure of the electric testants. Catholics and Jews \$1 each. Two of the inmates were charged with vagrancy. "We realize that many things

#### said during a sports contest when enthusiasm is high might not be TO SERVE 18 MO. SENTENCE said when emotions are calm and

tempers are cool. But, we cannot condone the expression of anti-Semitic or other oppribrious re-marks directed to members of a minority group by a person in the position of Coach Everett Shelton. Appeals, when his conviction was affirmed by that body. Curley was sentenced in Federal Court last sentence and fined one thousand dollars for alleged activities in obtaining war contracts for cli- will hold its regular monthly meetents.

**FINED \$50.00** 

ide police court Monday for unlawful sale of intoxicating liquor was Richard Camerlinck, 40, 4920 at 6212 Maple st.; from which he Wyoming University. This would be an intolerable position for an institution of higher learning, ly supported by State funds and ceny.

# Igrant from the Federal govern.

## **GA. LEGISLATURE**

as Assistant Treasurer. Vice presidents re-elected for 1947 were Mary McLeod Bethune, Nannie H. Burroughs, Godfrey Lowell Cabot, Hon. Arthur Cap-

per, Hon. Harry E. Davis, Bishop John A. Gregg, Rev. John Haynes Holmes, Dr. William Lloyd Imes, Hon. Ira W. Jaynes, Isadore Martin, T. G. Nutter, Rev. A. Clayton Powell, Sr, A. Philip Randolph and

ganization's

Oswald Garrison Villard. **Parents Magazine** Rapped by NAACP

NEW YORK-Sharp issue was aid for low-cost housing programs.

of a medal to "Song of the South," country from Europe. Walt Disney's film of the Uncle 7. A bill to broaden the social

8. A bill to set a minimu "The National Association for wage of 75 cents an hour for all

> mmerce 9. Federal atcion to safeguard the rights of minorities in states having separate school systems on a racial basis.

10. A national health bill. 11. A Federal bill to prohibit segregation in interstate travel.

Senatorial committee on un-Amerlangerous and divisive prejudices.

14. Amendment of Senate rules "Award of medal by a publicato invoke cloture by majority intion so highly respected and cir-culated as Parents' Magazine,

> Four new members elected to the board for two-year terms ending Dec. 31, 1949, were Eric John-

NAACP TO HOLD **MONTHLY MEETING** The local branch of the NAACP ing at Mt. Moriah Baptist church Sunday, 3:30 p m. Jan. 19. All members and friends are urged to attend.

feudal slave-holding era.

South 25th st., janitor of a bar BE KEPT IN FODCE The Senate, determined that the entire rent control program,

should not be abolished, disagreed with the House of Representatives sharply as Chairman Walcott (Rep., Mich.) of the House Banking Committee, related that service. A graduate of the Uni-"present indications" were, that versity of Nebraska, the former

rent controls should be kept in captain is a product of the local force after July 1, but with schools, and is active in civic and which would erase social affairs of the community. amendments He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Orville Jones Sr., well known re-Mr. Jack Winters, director of sidents of the city give a clear description of his as- the Mayfair Fashion Guild an- Mr. Jones' sister, is Miss Rowena willing to be sold to her husband's Jan. 13 to settle the dispute about sailants. Mr. Adams received nounced that the best dressed in Jones, graduate social worker and treatment at Doctor's hospital for America have been selected as a well known member of Omaha's young social set.

once h gav expression to un-American ideas, he should refuse to make adequate apology. "We trust that strong disciplinary measures will be taken by the

and a sportsman would preclude him from entertaining such thoughts as it is alleged he expressed It is even more represensible that

ton's dual position as an educator February to serve an 18 month

"It would seem that Mr. Shei-

Fined \$50.00 and cost in South University otherwise, the youth of America will be forced to conclude that Coach Shelton's attitude

allegedly took a pint of whiskey which he sold to State liquor agents. Camerlinck was also fined \$10.00 and costs for petty lar-

**SLUGGED AND DOBBED** 

Robert Adams, 25041/2 North 24th st., was slugged and robbed early Sunday of \$18. The 57 year 

and Lake sts. but was unable to head injuries.

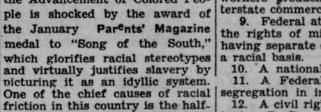
**RENT CONTROL SHOULD** 

Orville Jones Jr. 2865 Maple st. recently received his permanent appointment as a postal clerk. Mr. Jones was reported as the only Negro among the 36 new appointees. Recently married to the former Agnes Montgomerly, Jones, a former captian in the United States Army, saw overseas

Postal Clerk

**Orville** Jones Appointed Permanent

ston and Philip Murray, both of Washington: Dr. George D. Flemmings of Fort Wroth. Texas, and Dr. Nathan K. Christopher, of Cleveland.



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lican activities.

stead of by a two-thirds vote. 15. Maintenance of rent con-

which many of us have read for years, is not in keeping, in our trol. opinion, with the high standards which it has always maintained." The movie critics, too, in gen-eral, have given the film rather unenthusiastic reviews due to its idealization of the "charm" of

