

Gary, Indiana Newspaper Takes Democratic Stand In School Strike

GARY, Ind.—Adding its strength to the many democratic voices raised in denunciation of the parents of striking school children in Gary, Indiana, the Gary Post Tribune made its position clear in a recent editorial. The newspaper explored the cause of the Gary strike, the presence of Negro children in Emerson School, in spite of the fact that many

schoolboard?" asked the Post Tribune. "They have lost a week's schooling for their children. They have stirred up a week of the newspaper's readers attempted to use pressure on its policy by cancelling their subscriptions.

"What have the people of Emerson district accomplished by standing out against the democratic policy of the

cauldron of ill-will which can become a lasting poison if it is not countered with a realization they have made a mistake. For they are trying to turn backward the democratic process in an age in which that process is being accelerated everywhere. . . . Our advice to those Emerson district people who want to advance the democratic process is to send their chil-

dren back to school and quit ascribing to the Negro qualities and desires he does not have. Treat him like an American and we feel sure he will reciprocate and act like one, act like one even to the extent of satisfying the wishes of his critics."

This newspaper is setting an example which, most of the nation should take note.

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OMAHA, NEBRASKA, SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 27, 1947

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LOCAL AND NATIONAL NEWS
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ST. LOUIS ARCHBISHOP TAKES FIRM CHRISTIAN STAND

Lawrence Lewis Sued For Divorce By His Wife

Chapter One of Omaha's Most Popular Romances, Marriages Ends In Suit For Divorce

One of Omaha's most popular and well known romances and marriages has ended. The first steps have been taken in the filing of a divorce by Mrs. Lawrence P. Lewis, 1415 North 24th st., from her well known columnist husband, Lawrence P. Lewis.

It has been intimated from unconfirmed sources that this marriage of about six years was brought about due to interest in a third party. When reached by telephone Friday morning, Mrs.

Lutheran Hour In Its Fifteenth Season On the Air

On Sunday, September 28, Bringing Christ to the Nations, the Lutheran Hour, inaugurates its fifteenth season of proclaiming over the airwaves the Savior's glorious Gospel of salvation by grace, alone through faith.

Through heaven's rich grace a conservation and fundamental church body, has been privileged to maintain and expand a radio ministry which has aptly been called "a miracle of modern missionary history."

This same Sunday also marks the return of Dr. Walter A. Maier, regular Lutheran Hour speaker to the air. During his summer absence from the air, the messages have been delivered by a series of summer guest speakers. Millions throughout this country and abroad will warmly welcome Doctor Maier's new fall series of Scripture-founded, Christ-exalting messages.

As Bringing Christ to the Nations marches forward, in the Savior's name, into its fifteenth year of service to Christ and His Kingdom, it is heard over larger systems of stations than ever before—a staggering total of 1,000 outlets throughout the world. At its recent Chicago convention, the Lutheran Laymen's League, sponsor of the broadcast, passed a far-reaching resolution providing that this fall the broadcast should be heard over a thousand stations, provided, of course, that by God's grace the necessary means are available for this purpose. What a mighty blessing of our heavenly Father to employ a thousand powerful witnesses to the Savior's grace over tremendous areas of the earth's surface!

During the months of May, June and July, Doctor traveled throughout the American Zone of Occupation in Germany as a technical adviser to the United States Military Government in the field of education and religious affairs. The twelve weeks of his stay took him to Berlin, Munich, Frankfurt, Stuttgart, as well as many other smaller communities in the American Zone of Occupation.

One of Doctor Maier's duties in Germany also consisted in the task of mending Radio Luxembourg, Radio Austria, and over five stations in China: Shanghai, Kunming, Chungking, Peiping and Canton. Additional opportunities for the preaching of the Savior's Gospel will soon be available, and these openings must be drafted for the cause of Christ.

In order to serve these distant territories more expeditiously, two new Lutheran Hour branch offices have recently been opened: in London, under the cooperation of the Rev. E. George Pearce, and in Hankow, China, with the cooperation of the Rev. Paul Kroyling.

First Seed Sale
Agricultural seeds were first sold commercially in the United States about 1797

Baptist Conclave Donates \$500 to the NAACP

NEW YORK — Attorney General Tom Clark has been asked by the NAACP to file briefs amicus curiae in the two restrictive covenant cases which will be heard before the United States Supreme Court in November of this year. The first case is McGhee vs. Sipes, which is a writ of certiorari to the Supreme Court of Michigan, which will be heard before the Supreme Court of Michigan, which court upheld an injunction enforcing an agreement among property owners which reads: "This property shall not be used or occupied by any person except those of the Caucasian race." The second case is Shelly v. Kraemer, which is a writ of certiorari to the Supreme Court of Missouri to review the affirmation of a restrictive agreement which was interpreted by the court as barring not only occupancy by non-Caucasians, but also ownership of the property by non-Caucasians.

In a letter to the Attorney General, Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP, declared: "The Department of Justice owes—minorities a deep responsibility to help the court to understand the issues involved to arrive at a decision which will not set up in America legalized ghetto life for Negroes, Jews and any other group which may have the temporary disapproval of a dominant majority."

Guilty of Sterotyping New York Herald Tribune

NEW YORK—The NAACP found it necessary to protest to the New York Herald Tribune concerning a political cartoon entitled "Topsy Didn't Eat Crow," which was featured in the September 18th issue of the newspaper. The following excerpts are from a letter written by Madison S. Jones Jr., administrative assistant, to Mrs. Helen Rodgers Reid, President of the New York Herald Tribune:

"The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People feels that this cartoon was most insulting. The gross caricatures of Negroes portrayed in the picture were indicative of the most exaggerated stereotypes and its publication by the Tribune shocked and astounded us. For some time we have felt that the New York Herald Tribune has been foremost in the fight for a fair and equitable press for all Americans, but with the appearance of the cartoon a question it would appear that the policy of the paper had radically changed.

"We are asking that an apology be made to all readers of your paper and that steps be taken to insure any recurrence of such offensive material. We have had many calls from persons who have identified themselves not only as Negroes but as whites, who felt that the cartoon was an insult to intelligent Americans."

LOS ANGELES TO GET FIRST POSTAL HELICOPTER

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The first helicopter air mail will be inaugurated October 1, in Los Angeles, according to an announcement by Postmaster General Hannegen.

Land of Quarters
Africa is the land of quarters. One quarter of its area is forest and bushland, one quarter is grass land, one quarter is desert and the remaining quarter is cultivated. World Bank annual media disclosure



LEADERS IN A "PROGRESSIVE COUNTERATTACK"—Henry A. Wallace as he appeared at a meeting in Madison Square Garden on Sept. 11, where he called for "legislation ending Jim Crow in our nation once and for all." With Wallace are Dr. Frank Kingdon (left), National Co-Chairman of the Progressive Citizens of America which sponsored the meeting; Singer Lena Horne and PCA Vice-Chairman Paul Robeson, who joined the former Commerce Secretary in his attack on racial discrimination.

Farm Income At Highest Peak In Nation's History

BERKELEY, Calif.—Net farm income in the United States reached 15 billion dollars last year, an increase of 130 per cent over the 6.5 billions of 1941.

Dr. H. R. Wellman, director of the University of California Giann Foundation of Agricultural Economics, in pointing out this increase, says 1947 income probably will be even larger. In the first seven months of 1947, net farm receipts from farm marketings were 27 per cent higher than in the same period last year; cash receipts from livestock and live stock products were up 30 per cent; those from crops rose 22 per cent.

It is possible the gains over 1946 will not be maintained during the rest of 1947, but they were exceptionally large last year, prices having risen to new high levels when ceilings were removed, and remaining high. Farm production expenses, though are also higher than last year. In July 1947, the index of prices paid by farmers was 16 per cent over a year earlier, and farm wages were up seven per cent. Hence, some of the gross income will be absorbed by higher costs. Nevertheless, 1947 will go down in history as a year of American agriculture as a whole, Wellmansays.

OPENING NIGHT OF "OUR LAM" SPONSORED BY NAACP

New York—The first performance of Theodore Ward's play, "Our Lam," which is opening at the Royale Theater in New York City on September 24th, will be sponsored by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. This play, which was tried out at New York's Henry Street Playhouse last season, received high praise from many critics. "Our Lam" is an excellent dramatization of the fate of a group of Negroes during the Reconstruction period.

Clover From Italy
Crimson clover was introduced into the United States from Italy in 1818.

NAACP Lawyers Fight Segregation In Pa. Schools

NEW YORK—In a letter addressed to the Superintendent of the Harrisburg, Pa., School District, the NAACP Legal Department charged discrimination in the assignment of Negro and white pupils in various elementary schools in the City of Harrisburg. It was alleged that a Negro youth, Byron Quann, seven years of age, lived within the prescribed area of jurisdiction to attend the Boas School, a predominantly white school. He was denied admission to the said school and sent to a predominantly Negro school, in which district he did not reside. The letter stated in part:

"Needless to say, we feel from facts that race is apparently playing a part in the decision to deny Master Quann the right to attend Boas School." Section 1405 of the School Laws of Pennsylvania was referred to in the letter, which laws state in part that: "It shall unlawful for any school director, superintendent, or teacher to make any distinction whatever on account of or by reason of the race or color of any pupil."

The letter requested that the superintendent's office immediately take the necessary steps to insure that Master Quann will be admitted to Boas School.

Attorneys for the NAACP, including Thurgood Marshall, special counsel, and Franklin H. Williams, assistant special counsel, stated, in commenting upon this situation, that segregation was being effectively accomplished in many Northern communities, particularly Southern Jersey, where an exhaustive survey was carried on by the NAACP, and in Central Pennsylvania cities and towns. They pointed to the situation obtaining in Steelton, Pennsylvania, a neighboring city of Harrisburg, where segregation in the elementary schools is almost complete. They stated further that the pattern of substantially segregating Negroes in the elementary schools of Harrisburg has been long established; that children of a few privileged Negro families have been allowed to attend predominantly white schools but that the masses of Negro children were required to attend segregated Negro schools supervised by "helping teachers" instead of principals. It was stated further by NAACP attorneys that no Negro teacher in the school system of Harrisburg was permitted to teach or supervise any class in which white pupils are enrolled and that no Negro teacher has been promoted to a position in the High School or has been engaged to teach in the High School.

3700 VETERANS UNABLE TO VOTE IN THE STATE

Approximately 3700 World War II veterans in Nebraska are not yet old enough to vote, according to a tabulation announced today by Ashley Westmoreland, manager of the Veterans Administration regional office in Lincoln.

The survey of veterans by age groups showed, Westmoreland said that about three percent of the state's 122,000 veterans still are under 21 while 400 are under 20 years of age.

Orientation Program At Technical High School

Miss Edna Gregorson has a big orientation problem this year with the freshmen in her Social Relations classes at Technical High School.

The 43 students from one of her classes come from many different schools and communities. The boys and girls come from 15 different public schools, two country schools, one student had a private teacher because of paralysis, one boy from out of state, and students from three different parochial schools.

Miss Gregorson says that the main purpose of Social Relations class is to make freshmen better acquainted with themselves and help them adjust to their newly found problems at Tech.

Stymies Efforts of White Men to Have Segregation In the Parochial Schools

Walter White Is Among 64 Men Who Run America

NEW YORK — Walter White was named one of the sixty-four men who run America by John Gunther in the September issue of "47" magazine. Mr. Gunther, the author of the current best-seller, "Inside U. S. A.", ascribed the power of the executive secretary of the NAACP to the fact that the balance of power in no fewer than seven states depends on the Negro vote.

The difference between Mr. Gunther listing of the wielders of power in the United States and the tabulation of influential men made in 1930 by James W. Gerard is indicative of the changes which have taken place in this country during the last seventeen years. Where as Mr. Gerard's list was composed almost entirely of tycoons, Mr. Gunther's selections include men from various occupations. The growing importance of the Negro in national life and the increasing importance of the Negro vote attested to by the selection of Walter White by Mr. Gunther as one of the men who guide the destinies of the United States.

Nation Faces New Threat In Credits

BERKELEY, Calif. — The end of government control over consumer credit, set for November 1, means additional inflationary pressure on prices, says Dr. Frank L. Kidner, professor of economics on the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

Even if the banks and other agencies try to keep the expansion within reasonable bounds, the end of government controls implies a considerable increase in consumer credit in the near future, Dr. Kidner.

"It would not be surprising during the coming Christmas shopping period to see for the first season since Pearl Harbor the dollar down, dollar a week sign in advertisements and shop windows," he says.

Notice To Second Annual Beauty Contest Entrants

Applications will close on Monday, October 6. The Second Annual Beauty Contest will be held at the beautiful AMVETS Hall, 24th and Miami sts., Monday, October 20, at 8:00 p. m.

Get Out And Vote
\$1000.00 in Prizes. If you wish to enter this contest, contact Mr. George H. McDavis at The Omaha Guide, HA 0800.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—In spite of the concerted efforts of several groups composed of white men to initiate segregation in the parochial schools of St. Louis, Archbishop Ritter of St. Louis is standing firm in his refusal to countenance any form of educational segregation. According to Atty. D. M. Grant, president of the local leaders on this situation, Archbishop Ritter admits no racial problem in the Catholic Church. The Archbishop believes that the only question involving parochial schools is whether or not the student is a Catholic; if this qualification is met. On the basis of this reasoning, Archbishop Ritter has continued to refuse to meet with the various committees who seek to discuss the question of race.

In appreciation of his admirable stand, the St. Louis branch of the NAACP sent Archbishop Ritter the following telegram: "Extended herewith is the sincere admiration and good wishes of a non-Catholic over your Christian ruling concerning racially integrated Catholic high schools in St. Louis. I am sure that this is pleasing in the sight of Him."

BURNING CROSS BANNED

The Virginia State Board of Censors has banned the showing of Screen Guild Productions' picture "The Burning Cross," according to word received here Sunday (Sept. 21) by John J. Jones, president of Screen Guild. Joel Fluellen, noted Negro actor, is starred in this daring expose of the Ku Klux Klan.

The Virginia board's message rejecting the picture reads: "This picture is inhuman and is of such character that its exhibition may incite to crime and for these reasons the entire motion picture is rejected."

Executive of Screen Guild and Somerset Pictures, producers of the film, will meet today, to confer on steps to appeal the censor board's decision before the Virginia Court of Appeals.

"The Burning Cross" has been wholeheartedly acclaimed by newspaper critics wherever it has been shown," Jones said. "In San Francisco where it opened a pre-release bringing to the screen the insidious tactics of the Ku Klux Klan and daring to show the inner workings of this un-American hooded organization in a picture that while it preaches tolerance also is excellent entertainment," he said.

"Plans to open the picture in Atlanta Ga., the home of the Ku Klux Klan, are now under consideration," Jones said. "Whether or not we win through in Virginia we will not deviate from our intention of putting 'The Burning Cross' on the screens of the Southern States. We feel sure that a vast majority of the people in the South want to see this picture and do not believe in the intolerant precepts of the Ku Klux Klan."

Ideal Hog Size
Moderately fat hogs, weighing between 180 and 240 pounds alive, produce hams, shoulders and sides of the most desirable size for curing.

"Sweet Sea"
The Amazon river is sometimes known as the "sweet sea."

Listen to "ALL STAR WESTERN THEATRE" STATION WOW, 6:30 P. M. EACH THURSDAY. "TUT, TUT, NOTHING BUT BUTTER-NUT BREAD"