Women Protest Discrimination in Washington Cafes

The following article appeared in the "Witness", a magazine published by the Episcopal Church Publishing Company, in the issue of September 21, 1944:

Racial discrimination practiced in the Senate office building cafeteria and Senate building cafeteria in Washington has been vigorously protested by the United Council of Church Women in an appeal to President Roosevelt. Mrs. Emory Ross, assistant secretary of the council, charged that a party of women which included a Negro, was denied service at both cafeterias when the group was in Washington recently to testify before a Senate sub-committee on the establishment of permanent Fair Employment Practices Committee. "If you are to save our nation from civil war more horrible than the horrors that now engulf us" Mrs. Ross wrote the President, "you cannot condition that give rise to such an incident to exist in our national capital. We have all built those buildings" she added. "They are ours and we are Americans, no matter what color of our skin. We have built them to serve in carrying out the justice and freedom promised to all citizens by the constitution of the United States. That freedom must not be denied within their very walls."

Discrimination in Capitol Assailed

CORBETT URGES BOWES REELECTION

"There is no election plea being used in the contest for city commissioner which, in my opinion, is wholly erroneous" said Chester E. Corbett, prominent Negro citizen and active community worker. "This is the statement that a faultfinder and obstructionist is needed in the city council in order to keep things afloat, or, as you speak."

In the situation which confronts Portland today, and which will be even more critical after the war, a city commissioner of obstructionist tendencies will do more harm than good. "He may, if he is so disposed, nullify every worth while plan for city improvement and prevent every opportunity for employment of our returning Negro veterans in so far as the city is concerned."

"For this reason, among many others, I am supporting the candidacy of William A. Bowes, whose business ability has been proven and whose far-sighted vision has contributed so much to the formulation of practical plans for city improvement and whose administration of departments and bureaus under his supervision has been so consistently satisfactory. Mr. Bowes is not an obstructionist; he is by nature a builder. He is wholehearted in sympathy with every effort at equal opportunities for employment after the war when thousands of our citizens will be seeking jobs. I regard his re-election as essential to the continued development and prosperity of the city and believe he merits the united support of our Negro people as well as all citizens who are interested in the future of Portland."

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Protest Letter Approved

National NAACP Action Urged

The Portland branch N.A.A.C.P. voted approval of a letter signed by two of the members citing statements made by George Streator, Negro representative of the war production board, which are held derogatory to Negroes at this time, and urging publication of Mr. Streator's attitude in the Crisis, national organ of the N.A.A.C.P.

Mr. Streator was a featured speaker at a meeting at the federal courts building in Portland on August 11 to discuss racial issues. Streator, presented as a "Negro lingerer" made vehement speeches favoring segregation and attacking Portland Negroes as "Obstaculization" for insisting on integration in the use of public projects.

The letter, which is addressed to the national headquarters of the N.A.A.C.P., points out that "In spite of Mr. Streator's statements as to his connections with the N.A.A.C.P., Sidney Hillman's committee, and the Urban League, he ridiculed efforts at integration as being unsound and emotional and did everything in his power to strengthen efforts at segregation."

"Considering his connection with war production board headquarters in Washington, we feel that readers of the CRISIS should know the sort of influence that he is attempting to exert in war industry centers."

"We hope that you will make an effort to prevent him from coming to Portland at any future time in any capacity as representative of Negro interests."

Approval of the letter by the local branch was voted at the last membership meeting.

Independent Political Campaign Launched By National Negro Non-Partisan League

An unprecedented political campaign and the largest independent ever organized by Negroes got under way with the launching of the National Negro Non-Partisan League by the Chicago Defender and its affiliated publications, which will operate in 19 states, to bring out the Negro vote for President Roosevelt.

In a front-page editorial in the Chicago Defender last week, the leaders of the movement expressed their position on the current presidential campaign, stating that the Negro, "from purely selfish and practical motives can have but one option in 1944."

"To neglect to put all their voting power behind Roosevelt, the editorial points out, "is to abandon liberalism," to "commit hari-kari," and to throw up the sponge in his battle for equal rights under American democracy."

John H. Sengstacke, president of the Robert S. Abbott Publishing Co., which publishes the Defender, and has a majority interest in the Michigan Chronicle and the Louisville Defender, is the honorary chairman of the league. He, with the editor of the Chicago Defender, Dr. Merz T. P. Loebard, and other officers of his company, have been here for more than a week, laying the groundwork for the campaign, which will have its headquarters in Chicago and an office in New York City.

Locke Joins

The group expects to enroll at

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YOUTH ON PARADE

By GERTRUDE WILLIAMS and CONSTANCE J. MANAY, Editors

- The talk of the town! What it is! Why Samuel Wilkinson’s birth-day party, of course! This was a big little deal where all the girls (for only boys were invited) had the opportunity to invite their favorite class (girlfriend to you long-hairs). The boys were Richard Winslow, Eugene Fuller, John Minor, Seth Hill, and of course, Tommy. The fortunate girls were Lorraine Taylor, Dolores Wilkinson, Rosilee Thomas, Connee Money and (you) yours truly. Who took who, I’ll let you guess. We danced to fine and mellow music; we dined sumptuously from a delicate laden table, and supped the wine come back, Dorothy!

YOUTH was only fine.

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Negro Support Discouraged

J. T. (Jack) Summerville and Russell Hogan paraded their true colors to the Negro people attending the Democratic convention held in the Norse hall Monday evening, Sept. 25th. Summerville in having his platform before the people simply told an asinine and stupid joke which was insulting and humiliating to the Negro people. This joke, as would be imagined, was the product of a degenerate and decadent political mind. It was well steeped in some kind of jargon which only ignorant and uncouth individuals label as Negro dialect. Judging from the limited hilarity it created there were few persons whose sensitivities were of the same level.

Russell Hogan campaigned on an Anti-Japanese platform. He promised to concentrate all of his efforts towards introducing and passing a bill to deport all Japanese citizens as well as non-citizens. He did not state whether he would carry forth the same attack against other minority groups such as the Negroes, Jews and Mexicans at this meeting. The general consensus of opinion among Negro and Jewish people in this audience was that he could be depended upon to shower his prejudices on all groups once he is given an opportunity to do so.

George Lavey, Chairman of the Multnomah County Democratic Central Committee, stated that he does not feel that any man seeking office sharing prejudices similar to Hogan’s should be elected. He said that this man does not express the attitude of our organization toward minorities.

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Portland C. I. O. Political Action Committee
Sport Briefs

By WILLIAM HILLIARD

Sporting Editor, The People's Observer

Portland's Colored Merchants took two in a row to be completely in the Northwest coast end from U.C.L.A., is still lost two in a row to be completely ballists are concerned. Each one of ball for the Fourth Air Force knocked out of the girls' wins was a shutout. Flyers of March'Field, California. Merchants got only six hits. during among the top ten ranking heavy- by Sammy Baugh and snagged a first knockout of his long profes- victory over Cleo Shans of Los year old athlete of Xavier college, upset the merchants in the ring a one to six favorite, are to headline a boxiug show at CJ.

Woody Strode With March Field

Woodie Strode, the former all- time end from O.C.L.A., is still maintaining his athletic ability while wearing one of Uncle Sam's uniforms. Woody is playing foot ball for the Fourth Air Force Flyers of March Field, California. During their recent game with the Washington Redskins of pro- foot ball team, Strode blocked a punt by Sammy Baugh and snagged a pass to give his club a first down. Leading the way again for the San Francisco Clipppers, Kenny and passed his mates to victory by virtue of his assistant work, the Los Angeles Mustangs, to the Clipppers derailed the Mus- tangs 20 to 13 . . . Four of the American Professional League football teams featured colored players. The Oakland Hornets came in to find as young Gren Preis, late of Sacramento Junior College, Provost took a punt on his own ni to a recent game with the Washington Redskins and stiffed armed his tally all the way down the field for a touchdown.

After a slow start, Walter Ricks edged out Jack Tomlinson 1 up on the 19th hole to win the champions- ship honors in the third flight at the Oakland Homestead Golf Club. The match was one of those “give and take affairs” all the way. At the end of the 18th hole they were tied and had to play an extra hole in order to determine a winner.

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Local Footballers

Take to Road

Portland's prep football teams took to the road for the first game of the season, sure for the Lincoln, Cardi who engaged the Salem Vikings vivo. DeNorval Unthank Jr., made the trip to Longview, Washington, with the Quakers of Frank- lin where they came out on the short end of the score. Pacing Salmon high's largest to Gresham were William Graves, Stanley

Cage, Travis Jackson and Junior Freeman. These boys form the main body of the Sabrinas grid machine. Castella Cruz lived up to pre- dictions by virtue of his right round T.K.O. of Joe Kuhar. Cruz, by his elimination of Kuhar, earned the right to meet Fritzie Fitz

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NOT IN THE SWIM

Many approaches have been made here of late to have this publication take up political alliances which are unanimously recognized as inimical to the best interest of the Negro people. Both Negroes and whites have insisted that such alliances would be financially lucrative as well as a significant boost to our prestige in quarters that heretofore have regarded this paper with enmity.

Already an adamant refusal has been made to all such offers and proposals. Under no condition will the Observer take such a position as a reliable source of information to the Negro people and other minorities in order that race-baiting, poll-taxing, labor hating, degrading and Satanic right political propagists can gain a foothold. They may win the political contest, they come handy, but never will be able to claim this paper as an accessory to the crime.

REPLY TO STUDENTS

In another column there is a letter submitted by Negro students from Jefferson High School. The purpose of the letter is clear at it stands. The letter is addressed to the school administration that was passed. "Are our boys fighting to come back to a world of segregation, a world under the rule of the white man's whims?"

No, the Negro soldier is positively not fighting for the preservation of a world of segregation. After all Negroes cross-organizational lines and the Negro press are laying plans and formulating programs to resist the bitter end every attempt the white man may make to bring complete subjugation upon the Negro people. Already our people are being told by their writers and their speakers that they may expect "peace more terrible than the war."

The only method whereby this can be avowed is for every Negro—young and old, students and workers, soldiers and scholars—to resist the southern fascist pattern of segregation and discrimination wherever it appears.

A great deal of sacrificing will be made in an effort to dispel these practices from our national existence. "Uncle Toms" and "sell-outs" among the Negro people will make these difficult tasks even harder. But even so, you must never lose sight of your objective which is freedom, justice and equality or opportunity.

To many people here—even a few Negro people—your letter will appear ridiculous. Be not discouraged, however. You are now coming face to face with a condition that southern Negroes more often are out of the cradle. It is the eventual lot of every Negro born in the American social order. Your continuing to resist and resist the growth of this monster will be another ally to the varied forces now fighting for Negro liberation.

Continue to Read ... THE PEOPLE'S OBSERVER NEGRO OWNED — NEGRO CONTROLLED

Our eyes are never closed to Minority Problems!
Miss Eloise Washington returned recently after visiting her aunt in Chicago.

Miss Inez Bird is enjoying a vacation trip to sunny California.

The Delta Rhythm Boys were entertained by Miss Myra Filsen at the Skyroom Wednesday. Other guests were Mrs. Kitty Blackwell, Mrs. Janice Lewis and Mrs. Remo D. Knight of Boston. Pictures were taken which will appear in the Observer soon.

Senator Burno was feted at a birthday party in his home at 52 N. E. Hancock Street September 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Williams were two hostesses to a full house of guests Sunday night. Present were the Seattle visitors, the Delta Rhythm Boys, the Grayhairs, Wrights, McNeils, Untheks, Windowes, Harrells and many others.

Mrs. Bernice Taylor was hostess last week to her sister, Mrs. Helen Fraser, Mrs. Janita Williamson and Mrs. Frances, all of Seattle.

Mrs. Rose Crane is visiting her brother in Los Angeles and her sister-in-law in Oakland. She expects to be away for two weeks.

Ben Roberts, trumpeter extraordinaire, Walter Roberts, jivin' bassist, Joe Crane, rhythmic drummer, and Ruby Washington, inimitable feminine pianist, thrilled music lovers and dancers last week end at the Club Amigo.

Mr. A. G. Garrett is about to resign night life business again. According to the latest reports a swank club is to be opened soon by little Charlie as the owner and manager.

Social Evening Planned

The Human Interest club is sponsoring an entertainment to be held on October 5 for the citizens of Vanport. Everyone is urged to attend. The program will be held in Community building No. 7, musical numbers beginning promptly at 7:00 p.m. Those planning to attend are asked to be present by 6.30 p.m. Refreshments will be served and many outstanding features are planned for the enjoyment of those attending.

Council to Meet

The Vanport Inter-Racial Council will meet Tuesday, October 10. Plans are being made to get two speakers. Members of the council include S. Canfield, chairmen; G. C. Hopkins, Rev. H. C. Cheramah, and Mrs. Price, secretary.

Pastor Called Away

The Rev. E. E. Danielson, pastor of the People's Community Baptist church, N. E. 74th and Gilman street, was called away on September 24th by the serious illness of his wife in Nashville, Tenn. The Rev. G. B. Ricks is in charge of the church until his return.

Negroes Refused Legion Charters

Chicago.—(AP) — Twenty-six old Negro American Legion delegates, with hundreds of alternate delegates, wrested with the old problem of making it possible for Negro American Legion chapters to be established all over America last week when the 26th national convention convened at the Coliseum here on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

While Florida and Texas are the only two states where Negro World War I veterans are denied American Legion charters, the concession of opinion among Negro American Legion delegates is that the fight is still undeclared as long as these two states maintain their white supremacy attitude. The Jim Crow Florida organization is known as the "Colored Veterans of the World War," a name granted by the white American Legionaries of Florida who refused to permit their Negro World War I commanders to use the American Legion charter. The 700 or so of the "Colored Veterans of the World War" in Florida, are said to profoundly dislike members from meeting unless a white member of the American Legion is present.

In Texas, a similar organization of Negro veterans is said to exist. Headed by Dr. Vernon Collins, El Paso, the organization of Negro veterans is named the "Negro World War Veterans of the State of Texas." The man behind the scene in this instance is said to be Attorney Henry Warren, former vice-African American Legion commander of the state of Texas.

According to delegate Francis M. Senior, Kansas City, Mo., a caucus was called by Attorney Warren during the early sessions of the convention here to plead for more time to consider granting Negro veterans of Texas an American Legion charter. Realizing the injustices of the Texas American Legion's attitude, and fearing on discussion of the situation he fore a national body, Warren is said to have promised equal Legion rights for the Jim Crow Negro veteran organization within a period of two years.

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Sermon of the Week

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Golden Text: "Aim well. If you are to be the king of the Jews, save whatever He had deserved was rewarded Him. Beyond all the prophets who had ever taught the nation Jesus revealed the Father, and He was judged guilty of blasphemy. There was no worthy rite of the Jewish religion. He did not observe, and the ancient priests of God demanded His death. In His discourse He expounded the law of Moses more perfectly, and its guardians dug His steps with spies. For the sake of the people and their neglected souls He refused to come to terms with the rulers, and the blinded people (many like us today), voluntarily demanded His crucifixion. Above all others He had loved and blessed the helpless classes of the community—women and children—and they, poor souls, had to witness His agony. Against the Romans He was careful to say no word, and a Roman played the coward and betrayed justice that Jesus might not escape. (I know this isn't sweet, but it is truth, and it will do you good.)

He was the holiest man ever seen in Isreal, or on the face of the earth, and the Church did not rest, but, or until Jesus was crucified between two thieves, after a brigand had been preferred before Him. The moral laws of the universe were inverted for three years in the case of this man, so that while Herod was king and Pilate was governor, and Caliphas high priest, Jesus was sent to the cross.

Standing in that day one could only have seen a ghastly injustice; standing at this distance one finds in this last humiliation a proof of Jesus' utter sympathy with His brethren and another chapter in His redemption. Before He had associated freely with simple folk who knew no theology, with sinners who were heathens, with publicans who were political foes, with women who were social outcasts, but He had not yet touched the lowest depths of human life. Such people had wandered without a shepherd, they had fallen into error, they had played the fool before man and God; but they were not in any sense criminals; they had become the slaves of circumstances, and had met up on their lives the most hopeless and indefensible brand. (Getting tired, I'm not.) Without the association of the three crosses one had not been able to say of our Master that He has condescended to the least identification with our race. As He sits between two thieves, stretching out His arms towards them, and inclining His ear unto their cry, He embraces all men within His Evangel and within His heart. Jesus' conversation with the thief who repented is indeed a Gospel in brief, very full and comforting, wherein many mysteries of the spiritual life are revealed. WHEN A MAN COMES TO HIS LOWEST ESTATE HE WILL FIND JESUS BESIDE HIM. Sometimes a false glory of renown is cast around a criminal so that he becomes a hero to the foolish people who are ever inclined to be led astray by march lights, born of corruption, and to belittle the shining of the Son. So it came to pass that a brigand took such hold on the prettified imagination of Jerusalem that the multitude preferred Barnabas to the Lord of Glory, and in their admiration the miserable man had an antidote to his sense of guilt; so that what was surely the very moment of degradation for our race was His crowning honor. But the thief of the cross was not a chief in the procession of crime; he was only a common and ordinary evil doer whose petty offenses were redeemed by no audacity and made no appeal. His would be a commonplace history. A foolish child who would receive no instruction, a headstrong lad who would not be controlled, an idle young man who would not work, had tripped into evil company, (the case most of us fee). He had committed some misdemeanor and been once forgiven; he had repeated it and been punished; he had turned again to his foollishness; and had been cast finally out of respectability; he had been at last night and condemned to death.

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community by his death?-the_re when Jesus preached, and words ended by the sight
this piece of worthless refuse? the roadside; very likely he had When a man is hardened by the that long) ; when his nation had
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FINE FOR NON-VOTERS SUGGESTED BY KAIser

Henry J. Kaiser, shipbuilder, who is chairman of the newly-formed Non-Partisan Association for Franchise Education, Inc., said that he welcomed the suggestion to include a Negro member, at the first meeting of the group, held at the University Club, I West 5th street, Wednesday.

Mr. Kaiser made the statement in a response to a suggestion by Neil Scott, of Neil Scott Associates, who recommended that Walter White or A. Philip Randolph be added to the membership. Kaiser suggested that a fine be imposed on all persons who do not exercise the right to vote, modeled on the Australian plan.

The association, he said, was undertaking the "unique task of engaging actively in a political campaign without planning for any particular candidates," and challenged both political parties to adopt the plan be proposed for getting citizens to exercise their voting rights.

WORKERS STRIKE WHEN 3 NEGRO GIRLS UPGRADED

Jersey City, N. J.—(AP)—Waldneels and more walk-outs were in order in progress Friday at P. Lorillard's cigarette plant when officials upgraded three Negro girls to machine jobs which previously had employed whites.

Immediately following the girls' promotion, Kitty Brady, a white shop stewardess, went to Roy Thomas, president of Local 218, International Tobacco Workers AFL, and complained that the colored girls did not have enough seniority to warrant the promotion.

Thomas contacted company officials and the girls were removed from the jobs.

The 70 Negro men employed in the plants walked out in protest. When the shop committee held a meeting it was decided that the colored girls had earned the promotion and they went back on the machines. After this action all the white girls walked out of the plant.

HAMILTON FISH OKS JIM CROW

Washington—(AP)—"I do not favor abolishing segregation and allowing Negroes to force themselves on white people. I do not think the Republican party had any idea of abolishing segregation in the army when they wrote that clause in their platform. I for one certainly had not."

Representative Hamilton Fish, prominent New York Republican member of Congress made this statement to Miss Pauline Myers, administrative secretary to the Rev. W. H. Jaragus, director, Fraternal Council of Negro Churches, in an interview here last week. Miss Myers revealed the information in a long statement released last Tuesday.

Representative Fish, declaring that any attempt to abolish segregation would "start another war" refused to have anything to do with the fraternal council's proposed amendment.

"I don't believe in miscegenation and intermarriage and all that stuff," he declared. "Negroes ought to be proud of their race and glad to stay in it. They ought not to be wanting any mixed regiments. To permit Negroes to fight with white men in a mixed regiment is the same as inviting Negroes in an exclusive white club. Negroes ought to fight for civil rights and stop pushing themselves on white people. I repeat, white people don't want you."

EISENHOWER AIDE BANS SEGREGATION

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Segregation of Negro soldiers. This was considered difficult inasmuch as Negro soldiers passed through or were stationed near bases where colored soldiers of the service of supply were on duty.

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