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Frederick Douglass

Time for a change

A reader writes:—

"In your editorial on the 4th District, you say 'It's time for a change, and a time for a new leadership in the 4th District to replace the present ruthless Democratic machine.

"I agree.

"But you did not state the bald facts.

"The 4th District machine for 80 years gave colored voters no representation in the legislature.

"Despite the fact that colored voters have a majority of the 4th District registration, now the machine's sole elected representatives consist of 1 of 3 councilmen and 1 out of 7 members of the legislature.

"The 2 other colored members in the legislature were nominated and elected on a non-partisan ticket over machine opposition.

"However, it would be a mistake for your non-partisan ticket to nominate an all-colored slate.

"You should not, despite the provocation to retaliate, follow the miserable example of the 4th District Democratic bosses.

"You should defeat the machine for keeps and put something better in its place."

This is a timely letter and one which deserves analysis and a reasoned reply.

Non-Partisan Reply

Spokesmen for the non-partisan ticket advise the AFRO that before the primaries, they "canvassed every white candidate and none was willing to join a non-partisan movement.

"We offered welcome and support," they said, "and they were not accepted.

"The machine we oppose is a political dictatorship under which there can be no free discussion or free election, because the candidates are hand-picked. Candidates must vote on specific measures as the machine dictates or lose their heads.

"We oppose this dictatorship with a non-partisan or coalition ticket. Our campaign rises above party. Our first duty is to serve the people without favor and we pledge the district the kind of government the people want.

"Our non-partisan ticket was interracial 4 years ago and will be today, if we can make it so.

"We may, with reluctance, find it necessary to run an all-colored ticket in the November election of members to the legislature from the 4th District, but for the future, we pledge our candidates will come from every segment of the 4th District population.

"We can not conceive, that once the voters trust us with the control of the 4th District, there will ever be an all-colored or an all-white ticket in anything.

"That pledge is not made as a campaign promise to be forgotten immediately after election."

The Machine's Record

These two pronouncements indicate a difference of opinion.

So let us look at the record.

In all the 80 years before in this District, there have been only white persons appointed to important political offices.

The machine has not named or secured appointment of a colored Democratic police magistrate or substitute magistrate;

A colored Democratic traffic or People's Court judge;

A colored Democratic assistant in the Federal Prosecutor's office.

The 4th District machine even refused to endorse a colored nominee for the post of deputy administrator on the city's Equal Opportunities (Civil Rights) Commission.

How much confidence can an equal opportunities commission engender, when it starts off with its two administration posts in the hands of one group?

There is no such thing as equal opportunity on the commission itself. The 4th District machine dictated to the Mayor these appointments.

Non-Partisan Record

When non-partisans elected State Senator Harry A. Cole four years ago, magistrates and judges were appointed and also colored members on the State Board of Welfare, Beauticians' Board, Advisory Employment Security Board, Advisory Board of Patuxent. He also secured employment of parole officers and supervisors.

What non-partisan Senator Cole has done could have been done by the 4th District machine, but the machine did not do it.

Time after time, 4th District colored leaders, eager to cooperate on an interracial basis, were told that the District would not stand for a colored candidate.

The machine never asked the people of the District what they would stand for.

The machine never asked the people what candidates they wanted.

What Happened to Mr. Hatchett?

Mr. Truly Hatchett was elected as an independent in the Democratic primary 4 years ago, defeating a machine candidate.

In the general election which followed he was endorsed and elected by the non-partisan and the machine vote.

In the legislature, however, Mr. Hatchett's vote was not in the machine's vest pocket. And the machine saw to it that Mr. Hatchett lost out in the last Democratic primary.

Is Mr. Dixon Next?

Mr. Walter T. Dixon is one of three 4th District machine men in the City Council today. But Mr. Dixon's Civil Rights Bill also slumbers in City Council. He did not get the machine permission before he introduced it.

This 4th District Democratic machine used its power to transfer a 4th District Councilman to a 5th District vacancy, and then name a new 4th District Councilman in his place.

Such a shenanigan was unheard of before, but the machine did it and forced the City Council to accept it.

Meantime, Mr. Dixon's Civil Rights Ordinance slumbers on in the Council, and the machine permits it to gather not only cobwebs, but whiskers.

Let us see in the next City Council primary, whether the machine has the ax out for Mr. Dixon.

What Kind of Ticket?

If the non-partisan or coalition movement can select an interracial ticket for the legislature, it should do so.

If it can not, then it must put the best colored ticket it can muster.

And it must keep its solemn pledge — that if District voters will give non-partisans their support and their mandate to substitute for machine minstrels the rule of all the people, these promises will be carried out to the letter.

Next November marks the most important 4th District election in the history of the city.

The machine is outnumbered, but it is fighting for its life.

Anything can happen and probably will.

Election Shenanigans

Some four years ago three persons were indicted and one convicted of ghost voting, that is casting a ballot under a name not his own.

One hundred Harry Cole votes were misplaced in the last 4th District election for state senator.

Somewhere after 11:00 o'clock election night, newspapers announced that Mr. Cole was defeated.

Several days later it was found that through "oversight" one hundred Cole votes had not been counted.

There were alibis and explanations, but here was one of those "mistakes?" that happen in election areas controlled by a machine. No one is blamed, no one is indicted for fraud or conspiracy or simple violation of the election laws.

The non-partisan group must be on its toes in the next election lest precincts "misplace" 100 votes again, or 200 or 500. There must be no more chance errors.

Time for A Change

We think the majority of the people of the 4th District desire honest and clean government, without racial discrimination.

The 4th District machines have had 80 years of golden opportunity, and have failed to understand the times or the meaning of democracy.

Now it is time for a change.

Speak Your Piece

Committee disbanding

Dear AFRO:

On behalf of the many hundreds of cab drivers that were a part of the Cab Drivers' Improvement Committee, I would like to thank you and your readers for the support given us in our recent campaign.

As a result of this campaign we now have colored drivers at Sun Diamond, New Model and other cab companies.

Now that our goal has been accomplished, the committee is disbanding, but not before we offer our many thanks to our friends for their loyal cooperation.

CAB DRIVERS' IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE

About Betty Clark

Dear AFRO:

I wish to take this opportunity to thank you for sponsoring a student of our recent High School Institute.

Also perhaps have heard, the Institute was a rousing success this year.

You are to be congratulated for your interest in raising the standard of living of Negroes in Maryland and in aiding the profession of journalism in general.

EUGENE GOODWIN
Director

ED. NOTE — The AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers sent Miss Betty Ann Clark, 17, 1949 W. Lafayette Ave., to the Institute at Penn State University.)

Refused at movie

Dear AFRO:

On July 30 my family and I went up to Carlin's Drive-In Theatre.

We purposely waited until a line of cars was going in before I tried to enter. I then approached the ticket office clerk informed me they did not have facilities for colored persons.

I asked if they expect to do . . . put up a brick wall so we will have facilities?

I am writing this letter hoping asking our leaders to do something about this.

LEWIS EDWARDS

(ED. NOTE — A bill currently in the City Council would prohibit such discrimination. It was introduced by Councilman Walter T. Dixon.)

Dog story comment

Dear AFRO:

On behalf of the Maryland Association for the Protection of Animals, Inc., I would like to take this opportunity to thank the AFRO for its kind cooperation on the Youths Train Dogs To Kill K-9's.

I cannot express how deeply we appreciate the accuracy of your reporting in this matter, except to thank you again and hope that we will always be able to work together in these matters in the near future.

ALFONSE J. KELZ
President

Trailer protest

Dear AFRO:

Two years ago I took my girls to the movies to see a children's movie. After the picture we were treated to attractions. These "attractions" were very unbecoming to an audience over the age of 10. All of the scenes of each of the three coming attraction pictures were very sexy.

I spoke to the manager and owner together and they advised it would not happen again. I left satisfied.

Then this week my girls and I went to the same theatre to see another children's movie. After the feature again we saw scenes from a coming attraction. I was simply shocked.

MRS. [illegible]

(Editor's Note: The general manager of the theater in question told the AFRO, "We are advertising our next attraction and they have been approved by the Board of Censors. We must sell our pictures when we have a captive audience.

"When we received the first complaint, we removed it from the afternoon show when most children attend and left it in for the evening show when we had a more adult audience.")

THESE WERE the three instances in which he ruled against the NAACP and in which he was sharply reversed by a higher court.

And this is why we contend the NAACP is right in saying that his decision must be appealed.

Unless he complies with the Supreme Court order, it's hardly possible that any judge could be wrong three times in succession and be right the fourth time. In baseball, you are given three strikes and you're out.

How many strikes is Judge Hutcheson going to get?

How many strikes for Judge Hutcheson?

Federal Judge Sterling Hutcheson Monday ruled that Prince Edward County does not have to integrate its public schools until 1965.

He renders his decision four years after the Supreme Court ruled that integration must begin immediately and must be carried out with all deliberate speed.

The New York office of the NAACP announced Tuesday that the decision would be appealed immediately.

It would have to be appealed.

JUDGE HUTCHESON three times has been overruled by the Fourth U.S. Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court on this issue of school integration.

The Prince Edward case is one of the five original school cases out of which came the momentous decision of May 17, 1954.

It was filed in 1951. Back then he ruled that colored children had no constitutional right to attend the best public schools the community afforded.

The Supreme Court said he was wrong.

In 1955, the Supreme Court issued its integration order and Judge Hutcheson refused to act.

The 4th U.S. Court of Appeals said he was wrong.

TWO YEARS later, while conceding the constitutional right of children to attend school without discrimination, he refused to set a date for them to enjoy this right.

Again he was overruled by the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which ordered him to fix a date by which Prince Edward school authorities must end segregation.

Sight Seeing

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

Reaching the desk this week was a letter with the heart touching signature, "A Baltimore Animal Lover."

Now I'm all for that animal loving jazz since animals have just as much right on this earth as humans, and come to think of it, after some of the humans I have met, they might have more.

Of course, not being a complete idealist, there are some animals I can't stomach—such as rats, snakes, toads and neurotic cats — but then there are some people I can't stand too, so things even themselves out.

The writer of the above mentioned letter identified himself or herself (the sex of the author was not given) as an "American citizen and a white person," and quite frankly I can see why this discription was necessary.

I might have assumed that the letter was from a citizen of Outer Mongolia or from a resident of Afghanistan and might have lost my head and not given it proper respect . . . I therefore bow three times and do a quick shuffle . . . How's that for respect?

NOW BACK to the letter.

The correspondent didn't bother to sign his or her name, which under the circumstances was not too much of a loss.

The letter contained some very, caustic remarks about the youngsters who were receiving, certificates, of training dogs to kill other dogs.

Unfortunately, the kind writer didn't bother about just blaming the youngsters who were involved in the mess, but she assigned the blame to all the colored brethren in Baltimore and asked how can our brothers of lighter skin respect us when we are "savages."

I HATE like nothing to correct the writer but there are some 291,000 citizens of color living in this town and only a few teenagers were convicted in the case.

According to my calculations that leaves a lot of people who had nothing at all to do with the dogs.

And as far as being savage is concerned, I would advise the writer to go easy with that word. I'm willing to bet that a person a savage and he might do an unsentimentally-like thing such as pop you in the snoot.

ACTUALLY DEAR writer, and here's another shocker, I don't believe that Baltimore citizens started dog fighting at all —and guess who we learned it from.

I recall reading somewhere that staging dogfights used to be a regular source of entertainment in the Old England gentry of the South.

I'll bet good money that when these sportsmen gathered around, at a safe distance of course, to see the dogs tear fully, they didn't refer to this that there wasn't a brown face in the place, except for the cleaning who was hired to clean up the mess.

THE aristocrats of Merrie Old England once had a popular sport called falconry, for the express purpose of sending other birds to glory, to the delight of the Anglo-Saxon boys.

Then the Romans had a delightful pastime of watching Christians, or the supply of Christians, be fed to the lions, which they had tired of throwing Christians, or the supply ran out, they threw some other folks to the lions and some friends, elephants, and anything else they could lay their grimy little hands on.

Honestly there are 290,995 of us here in Baltimore that had nothing to do with the dogs and the dogs to kill, and to you dear writer I would like to say one word on their behalf.

"Nuts."

Noteworthy

By HERBERT MANGRUM

To an outsider, the young man at the information desk at Freestead No. 2, the women's clinic at Johns Hopkins Hospital looked like any other doctor around the famed institution.

Around his neck hung a stethoscope. From the pocket of his tailor made jacket worn over a surgical scrub suit hung three pens and two pencils.

But a closer look revealed a portable radio and a flashlight.

A TYPICAL doctor?

Everyone thought so, that is almost everyone with the exception of a registered nurse who thought the little man had done too much walking and carried too much excess baggage for the day.

Just as the doctor was about to make his way into Sinai Hospital across the street, special officer Charles Duval made his move.

It was discovered that everything the man wore or carried had been snitched from the infirmary.

After his little escapade, Magistrate Simon Schonfield, sitting at Northeastern, sent the "Doc" probably would have gotten away with his loot had not another phony in a Robin Hood hat decided to hit the high road with a $100 watch and $5 cash from the locker of a real M.D.

Through his action every officer in the hospital happened to be on his toes when the "Doc" tipped his hand.

If You Ask Me

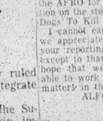
By B. M. PHILLIPS

Weddings of the week...

Guests invited to the wedding and harman beming. She will of Virginia Marie Catherine also wear a matching head-Burton and Travis Whittier dress and carry a bouquet of Vaults will have a treat. Fel- red roses. low Shriners in their full The bridesmaids' gowns are formal dress, will provide the of pale pink and their flowers escort for the newlyweds and are old fashioned bouquets. serve as attendants.

The event is Saturday at 5 p. m. at Christ Methodist Church, Chase and Washington Sts.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. Orison Barnes and the late John O. Barbour of Baltimore. Mr. Rea is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rea. His dad for many years was AFRO theatrical editor.



Miss Burton

The bridegroom-to-be is the son of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Vaulx Sr. of Annapolis, a Morgan grad, member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Prince Hall Masons and Maggie Dunbar Chapter, Order of Eastern Star. He is a chemist with Len Mar Corporation.

On Sunday at 4:30 at Douglas Memorial Church, Maggie Barbour, Carver High teacher, and Robert Rea, AFRO circulation salesman, will exchange vows.

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Mrs. Phyllis Johnson, lifelong chum of the bride, will be her attendant. Bernard Baker, his classmate at Morgan, Rea's best man. The bride will be given in marriage by her uncle, Clarence Barbour of Charlottesville, Va.

The bride's dress will be ivory satin along princess lines and those who know her as the capable announcer for the Paul Brooks Shop fashion shows, can safely bet it will be a dream.

Because of the recent death of Mrs. Rea, the bridegroom's mother, there will be only a small reception for relatives in the church parlors after the wedding. And, after a honeymoon, the newlyweds will be at 2445 Callow Ave.

Earl W. (Bus) Campbell who won a divorce last week from Mrs. Evelyn Campbell of New York, went to the altar on Sunday at 4.

He was married to the former Mrs. Elaine Gilstrap in the parsonage of Sharp Street Methodist Church. The Rev. Edward G. Carroll officiated.

The bride, who is the daughter of Stephen Wells and Mrs. Ira Badham, was given in marriage by her dad.

She wore a canary yellow frock with matching shoes.

Mrs. Ira Badham was matron of honor and Harvey Young was best man. The bride is a Social Security employee, and Mr. Campbell is at C'rown Cork and Seal. He is also a member of the Ten Men Club. With his marriage, only one remains in the Campbell clan (Top) Edwards, is single.

The newlywed Campbells will honeymoon beginning August 16, in Louisville, Ky., and will have a wedding reception when they return. They will be at home at 1501 N. Appleton St.

People coming and going...

New residents of our town: Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Cade (Ida), formerly of Miami, Fla., who are now at 2022 Cliftwood Ave.

Mr. Clark, an airman 1/c in the new ROTC staff at Morgan; and Mrs. Clark (Ella), a teacher in Miami, Fla., joined a housewife this fall. They have a seven-year-old daughter, Ruth, who hopes to enroll in second grade.

Mrs. Clark is a product of W. Va. State College and Fla. A. & M. College and is a Delta sorror.

This week, the Clarks have been hosting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leggins and daughter, Dorothy, all of Miami.

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Mrs. William A. Loggins (Sara) and daughter, Delores, have moved to Long Beach, Calif., a year ago with their husband and father, are here on a visit for a month at the McKean Ave. home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leggins and with the Rivers Chambers Orchestra.

Bill was unable to make the trip East. He is recovering from injuries sustained in a recent auto crash. He dozed off at the wheel while en route home from work — hit two other cars and sustained internal injuries and a broken nose.

A fellow Baltimorean Dr. Roy C. Johnson, now a dentist in Cincinnati, Ohio, is also in the hospital, placing teeth lost in the accident.

Enroute to Baltimore, Mrs. Loggins and daughter stopped over in Dayton, Ohio, for the 15th annual house of Gamma Phi Delta Sorority of which she is a national officer.

More visitors here from the Coast: John Long, Los Angeles teacher, visiting his brother, Mrs. Alma Gray.

And, Mildred Lynch Mebande and her hubby Fred, who were here from Los Angeles with her mother, Mrs. William Lynch have returned to the Coast.

Mrs. Mebande's sister, Gladys Lynch Whittington, longtime social security worker here, has gone with them and will live on the West Coast too.

Mrs. Alice Lockerman Macbeth of Los Angeles, widow of former Baltimorean Gobert Macbeth, the lawyer, is with brother and sister-in-law, Irving and Louise Lockerman.

It was for her that Mrs. Sadie Lockerman gave a surprise evening at their Carey St. home. A large number of native Baltimoreans gathered to say hello.

In the receiving line with the honoree and hostesses was Mrs. Joseph Saunders, sister-in-law of the honoree.

Out-of-towners present were Mrs. Mabel W. Hinton, Philadelphia; Miss Cietta Bozier, and Jimmie Woodward of Washington; Mrs. Nathan Carew of New Rochelle; and John C. Long, Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Fannin Newsome (Mabel) hosted his mother, Mrs. Maggie Ahoskie, N.C. last week.

Mrs. Newsome is the remarkable woman who reared a successful family then went back to school, won her B.S. degree and, after years at age of 47. She retired last year from teaching. At 76, she is full of wit and charming as can be.

The Newsomes had Mr. and Mrs. Cortlandt Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Flannigan with in for dinner on Sunday afternoon and later in the day a reception at the Druid Park neighbors dropped in to meet his mom.

The Newsomes is with D. S. and D. Motors (sales manager). The other Newsome children are Rev. Moses of Charleston, W. Va.; Ross, on the faculty at Va. State College; Dr. Cola Ivanoville, Ind. physician; and a daughter, Mrs. Symera Cooper, Ahoskie teacher.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Mr. Mrs. Alma Gray. ler, Sandy Springs, Md., were in Detroit last week for the Rod and Gun Club shoot. Cecilia who have gone to Canada and Martha's Vinyard, will return later in the month.

People, places and things...

Talk of the town: The nice teen - age party in a nice neighborhood which was invaded by a group of nice boys who acted like hoodlums even though they were from nice families . . . and the nice boys who got tired of it all and called the cops who were very nice and put the uninvited out.

Question: How does it happen that when people give a party for their teenagers they are bothered by a few of their teenagers who just heard of the party and barge in? It happens so often these days.

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Oops! An item in this space last week commended the Citizens on who reached for in Norfolk, Va. for mixing business and pleasure.

However, it incorrectly said the gentlemen were giving $200 to the NAACP Legal Defense Fund. Actually the Guardsmen's contribution to the NAACP was $2,500!!

And they deserve orchids for demonstrating that you can successfully mix business with pleasure if you've a mind to.

Mrs. **Loretta Ky'chen,** 2019 Payson St., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ohma Hopkins Bey, in Flint, Mich. Together they will visit in Chicago with Mary E. McClure and then go on to Dayton, Ohio, for a fam-

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THE AFRO'S CREDO
A newspaper succeeds because its management believes in itself, in God and in the present generation. It must always ask itself—
Whether it has kept the faith with the common people.
Whether it has an other goal except to see that their liberties are preserved and their future assured.
Whether it is fighting to get rid of slums, to provide jobs for everybody.
Whether it stays out of politics except to expose corruption and condemn injustice, race prejudice or compromise.

POWELL OR BROWN? 'D-DAY' FOR HARLEM NEXT TUESDAY

Tammany fears Powell victory will end reign

By ALVIN E. WHITE

NEW YORK — Comes Tuesday, August 12, New York's 12th Congressional District takes over the center ring of a political circus that has won national attention.

That happens to be Primary Day—the day on which the major parties select candidates to run for office in the November elections. This year, in the 16th Congressional District, which embraces Harlem, Washington Heights and territory adjacent thereto from river to river, Primary Day may go down in political history as "D-Day, a Day of Decision."

At stake is more than the designation of persons to run for office.

The results will determine whether old Harlem political leaders, customs will prevail, or whether a new Harlem has risen itself of Tammany domination with its hand - picked, subservient leaders.

Earl Brown is pawn in struggle

Symbols of these two widely fit of re-election, yet cognizant contrasting political views of an almost impossible, unpoints are Manhattan Borough enviable position. The governor President Hulan Jack, recognized as a dyed - in - the - wool party machine politician on one side; on the others, Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, junior, maverick known to kick the traces.

Pawn in this scramble for power is mild - mannered City Councilman Earl Brown, Harvard graduate. Tammany's last ditch choice to run against formidable Adam Powell.

Prize is the seat in the House of Representatives in Washington, D.C., which Mr. Powell has held since 1944.

Beshrewed bystander is Governor Averill Harriman, hope

Adam simply refuses to conform

For the last 14 years, Adam Powell has been the Democratic representative in Congress from Harlem. He is known to be a terrific vote getter. Nobody has ever come close to defeating him. Election after election, his Democratic and Republican opponents soared sometimes as high as 6 to 1. And this vote getting power is the one language your professional politician understands.

There has been one rub. Adam wouldn't conform. He wouldn't take orders; he wouldn't obey instructions; he wouldn't keep his mouth shut; he walked loud and long; he grabbed the headlines; he cried made them look silly time after time. For all this, Tammany no less.

Carmine DeSapio sees his chance

Carmine DeSapio, an Italian of Sicilian extraction, fairly drooled with delight. But long before, a hatchet job had been started on Adam. Last February 11, daily papers reported that a prominent colored Democrat had a hearing on anti-Powell movements.

That was Hulan Jack, President of the Borough of Manhattan, a handsome $25,000 window dressing job, reeking with political patronage.

Was Jack jealous of Adam? Did Jack want to be Congressman?

Was DeSapio embarrassed by having a colored man top man in the Borough of Manhattan?

No matter what the cause, Adam Powell is on the spot.

For the moment, forget "Barkis is Willin'." Earl Brown

Death struggle of a triumvirate

It is the death struggle of a triumvirate, Powell, Brown and Jack.

It is open revolt against hand picked "do-as-you-are-told" local leaders, selected by Tammany Hall. In this group, Mr. Jack happens to be the number one boy — a man known far and wide for his blind loyalty to his party over everything else.

That doesn't make Adam Powell an emblem of lily-white purity or integrity and heaven knows he's no shrinking violet.

Handsome Adam can be ruthless, forgetful and charming. Ask Guy Brewer, former leader

Colgate guarantees:
Kan-Kil kills roaches and ants
no bug is immune* to Kan-Kil
*when sprayed
KAN-KIL ROACH & ANT KILLER
Also available in pressurized cans
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PAUL'S GROCERY

Republicans had forced issue

The Republicans had forced the Democrats into this spot. They had chosen Elmer A. Carter, member of the State Commission Against Discrimination as their BP candidate. Running scared, the Dems quickly did an about face.

Katz gracefully sent De Sapio a letter stepping out of the picture and Carmine promptly gave the nomination to his

Powell vs. Jack! A comparison

Adam Powell was born in New Haven, Connecticut.

Hulan Jack was born outside the United States. One chronicler says he was born in British Guiana, South America. Another says, St. Lucia, a small West Indian Island he longing to the British. Hulan came to the United States when he was 16.

Adam Powell's father was an influential Baptist minister.

Hulan Jack's father was an African Greek Orthodox minister.

Adam Powell attended the best schools, obtaining his BA from Colgate University, his MA from Columbia and his religious education from Shaw University in N.C.

Hulan Jack attended night school in New York to finish high school. Later, he took some subjects in Business Administration at New York University.

Adam Powell was "a joiner." In the hectic days of the depression, Adam joined nearly every organization that looked like some hope for the darker people. According to the

Advocates immediate compliance

Mr. Powell has advocated immediate compliance with the Supreme Court acts.

In a Founders Day address at Howard University, January 10, 1955, Mr. Jack urges "patience on bias" problems.

Mr. Jack has been in the business world holding one job 30 years before retiring. He started as a porter in the Post Office and became a company factotum. When he resigned 30 years later because of his election as B'klyn Borough President, he was Vice President in charge of sales.

Mr. Powell'd career was more flamboyant.

For instance in 1931, he led a crowd of Harlemites to City Hall to protest the inadequacy of Harlem Hospital. This was a popular, successful fund-raising program is underway at Harlem bearing Hulan Jack's forthcoming appointment as Borough President.

In 1934, Mr. Powell managed a free soup kitchen to feed thousands of hungry Harlemites.

In 1935, he helped organize relief strikes and picket lines against high rents, evictions and dispossesses.

In 1936, he led delegations protesting WPA policies and welfare practices against colored Harlemites.

In 1937, he organized the Co-Ordinating Committee of All Harlem units interested in the campaign for jobs, which later became the Citizens Committee.

He helped elected to the City Council the first colored person elected to that body.

Many are aiding Powell's drive

Meanwhile, Adam has not been idle. Aiding his campaign committee and erstwhile Deputy Recorder of Deeds of Washington, Fred Weaver; Jr., son, John Young III, ex-newsman, more recently on the receiving end of a verbal lashing from Hulan Jack at the Board Estimates and last but not least, the peripatetic politician, Raymond Jones, who resigned a fat city job to lend aid to Powell.

Last week, Ghana's prime minister Dr. Kwame Nkrumah was, unwittingly, in a big way in this game. Gov. Harriman entertained at his swank town house in the East 80's and the Mayor did not only included Adam but many other Democratic notables.

However, when Hulan Jack refused to select group in Harlem for the Prime Minister, Adam charges that 75 or so new people were invited by newspaper men," both of whom were on the Borough President's payroll as laborers.

Mr. Powell didn't name the "goons."

Powell was missing from the official city luncheon given at the Waldorf Astoria although his political opponent Earl Brown was present as was his own, political enemy Hulan Jack. Also on the date was Carmine DeSapio and the aged aspirant for the senatorship, Jim Farley, who at 70 plus, is seeking one last fling at political power in Jamaica, Queens these days.

But back to Adam.

Present fight is nothing new

This triumvirate, Powell Brown and Jack have been involved in many political situations. The present is nothing new.

Long before DeSapio revolted in naming a colorful candidate for the office of Borough President, Hubert Bruce, a retired colored leader elected to the tammany Hall "boss" of Bedford-Stuyvesant.

That year, Vincent Impelleri, left, a political mistake, was seeking re - election. Tammany took down thoroughly licked four

Republicans had forced issue

trustworthy boy Hulan. And in four years of dispensing patronage from his office, Jack has never yet let the party down! And until he was shoved by fate into this place in the political sun, Jack was nothing more than an average assemblyman, drawing $5,000 a year and running his political club!

What kind of people are these two symbols?

Powell vs. Jack! A comparison

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Mr. Jack never made the headlines in this manner until on a recent visit to New Orleans where he was a speaker on the same program with Archbishop Rummel, bitter foe of segregation in education and church.

Adam Powell has been married twice. His second wife is a West Indian from the island of Trinidad.

Hulan Jack has been married twice, both of his wives being native born American colored girls.

Mr. Powell is a leader in the Baptist faith.

Mr. Jack has been a member of several denominations Baptist, Methodist, and presently, Catholic.

Mr. Powell dispenses patronage among his supporters.

Mr. Jack sometimes verges on nepotism.

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Death struggle of a triumvirate

It is the death struggle of a triumvirate, Powell, Brown and Jack.

It is open revolt against hand picked "do-as-you-are-told" local leaders, selected by Tammany Hall. In this group, Mr. Jack happens to be the number one boy — a man known far and wide for his blind loyalty to his party over everything else.

That doesn't make Adam Powell an emblem of lily-white purity or integrity and heaven knows he's no shrinking violet.

Handsome Adam can be ruthless, forgetful and charming. Ask Guy Brewer, former leader

Earl Brown is pawn in struggle

Symbols of these two widely fit of re-election, yet cognizant contrasting political views of an almost impossible, unpoints are Manhattan Borough enviable position. The governor President Hulan Jack, recognized as a dyed - in - the - wool party machine politician on one side; on the others, Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, junior, maverick known to kick the traces.

Pawn in this scramble for power is mild - mannered City Councilman Earl Brown, Harvard graduate. Tammany's last ditch choice to run against formidable Adam Powell.

Prize is the seat in the House of Representatives in Washington, D.C., which Mr. Powell has held since 1944.

Beshrewed bystander is Governor Averill Harriman, hope

Adam simply refuses to conform

For the last 14 years, Adam Powell has been the Democratic representative in Congress from Harlem. He is known to be a terrific vote getter. Nobody has ever come close to defeating him. Election after election, his Democratic and Republican opponents soared sometimes as high as 6 to 1. And this vote getting power is the one language your professional politician understands.

There has been one rub. Adam wouldn't conform. He wouldn't take orders; he wouldn't ob