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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Which Way Are They Going?

The old saying, "I sing his tune whose bread I eat," was never truer than in the actions of George Weaver of the CIO and Mrs. Thomasina J. Norford of the USES.

Both rip-snorting liberals back in the Roosevelt days, when it was popular and profitable to be liberal, both of these self-made leaders were not afraid to speak their minds where race issues were concerned. But today, they are both fence-straddlers, word mincers and double-talkers.

At the Americans for Democratic Action convention here Sunday, both Grant Reynolds of New York and Mrs. Sadie M. Alexander of Philadelphia had almost won the organization's endorsement of a hard-hitting, uncompromising stand on civil rights, when all of a sudden it was voted down.

The change in tempo was due to a speech by Mr. Weaver, which gave the undecided delegates the idea that colored people themselves did not want any such program.

Why? Because Mr. Weaver is a CIO man and the CIO has shifted policy and wants to join up with, instead of fight, the Dixie diehards. Mr. Weaver is pulling the CIO chestnuts out of the fire and keeping CIO out of all embarrassing situations.

Thata boy, Weaver, nice going!

The executive committee of the District branch of the NAACP was all set Monday night to pass a resolution condemning NBC for barring Paul Robeson from the airwaves. Who broke it up and turned the tide against freedom of speech?

You guessed it: Mrs. Thomasina Norford, who landed her $10,000-a-year job making speeches for the Democrats.

Why does she deny to Paul the privilege so dear to herself? That's simple. The best job insurance a Government employee can have today is to be out fighting the Commies and fellow travelers—and Robeson is a popular whipping boy.

If she denounces Robeson loud and long enough, everybody might forget all the things she stood for as a militant lobbyist for the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

But we still don't think payrollers, Government or otherwise, should use such occasions as the ADA convention to advance their personal fortunes. The race's interests should come first.

Our play-it-safe leaders will wake up one day to find their followers "went thata way."

Matt Henson Honored

The Army, Navy and Air Force joined with the AFRO-AMERICAN Thursday in paying fitting tribute to Matthew Henson, the only living man to place foot on the North Pole.

The festivities took place in the Pentagon Building, with high officials and friends and admirers in attendance.

When Henson made his dash to the Pole with Commodore Peary back in 1909, his feat was of world-shaking significance. He was selected by the explorer to make the final dash partly because he was a master at handling sled dogs, but mostly because of his loyalty and because Commodore Peary felt then, as many white men do now, that a colored man as a companion would not detract from his glory as would be the case if a white man, an "equal," went along.

The world has changed greatly since that historic day. Instead of quaking at fear of the North Pole, Americans are busy converting it into a strategic military base pointing toward Russia.

One thing, however, has not changed in forty-four years. Colored persons are still looked upon as second-class citizens, and just a short distance from the Pentagon a bitter battle is being waged in the Supreme Court to correct some of these inequalities.

The military was late in recognizing Matt Henson's contribution to America. Maybe the rest of the nation will eventually catch up and grant equality to his fellowmen.

Disservice to the Public

"WOMAN SHOT BY BURGLAR HERE"

"Mrs. Mildred Ridings, 22-year-old mother of three children, was shot and seriously wounded early today by a Negro gunman who broke into her home in the 1900 block East Fairmount Avenue . . ."

"BURGLAR SHOOTS MOTHER OF TWO HERE"

". . . mother of two children, shot and seriously wounded . . . assailant described as a colored youth of about 18 . . ."

Datelined March 31, these headlines and stories appeared in two local daily papers. In cities farther South, lynch mobs would have been formed and some unsuspecting citizen would have been dragged from his bed and flogged or hanged by the neck until his skin was covered with blood.

Yes, two headlines and stories based on the fabrication a wounded white mother told could have endangered the life of any "colored youth of about 18."

Racial Angle and Fair Play

We raise the question as to whether this story rated such prominence as these papers gave it simply because the accused man was reported to be colored.

We answer the question by pointing out that when police disproved her story and arrested a white man, the newspaper accounts were reduced in size, prominence and impact. We say this kind of journalism is wrong.

A newspaper is a servant of the public and as such it is obligated to evaluate happenings and present them in their proper perspective. Prejudiced treatment of stories is a breach of newspaper ethics and a decided disservice to the public it reaches.

Mixed Sports Still Issue

After two years of court procedure, the main issue behind the interracial tennis case remains undecided. That issue is whether recreation segregation in Maryland is legal.

Court action in the case was brought to an abrupt conclusion, this week, when the Supreme Court refused to review the conviction of seven persons involved.

A group of 22 persons was arrested in July, 1948, when the members sought to play an interracial tennis tournament in Druid Hill Park.

Their trial, however, was not based on the main issue of their having violated the Park Board rule maintaining segregated sports. Rather, the State convicted them on a conspiracy charge of unlawful assembly.

This was the point which was argued all the way to the Supreme Court.

Definitely, the interracial tennis case did not decide the issue of segregation on public park property. However, there is nothing to prevent another case, without such ramifications, being set up to force a decision by the courts on this issue alone.

Eastern Shore 'Justice'

Accused of molesting seven teen-age girls, one of whom said he attacked her, a white fish peddler was acquitted by an Eastern Shore jury, this week.

He won his freedom principally on the testimony of his own family that he was with them in Virginia when the reported attack occurred.

Since it is only natural for relatives to protect each other in cases of this kind, a family alibi is usually considered weak.

It is even weaker when we consider that the accused man spent months in jail and in a mental hospital with the family coming to his defense only after the NAACP forced the case to trial.

Under these circumstances, the acquittal of the fish peddler smells of his occupation.

Joint Spring Maneuvers

Exercise Swarmer, a joint enterprise of the Army and Air Force, will employ more than 35,000 Army troops, according to Lt. General Lauris Norstad, the maneuver commander.

The bulk of the troops will be drawn from commands east of the Mississippi, although all Army areas will participate to some degree.

Haven for Religionists

By STAFF CORRESPONDENT

Many of the evangelists, self-styled prophets and religious cult leaders who rose to national prominence within the past 20 years found Baltimore a lucrative field during the formative stages of their career.

This city has long been a jumping-off point for religious leaders who have a flair for dramatics.

The records show that Prophet Costonie, Bishop Charles M. (Daddy) Grace, Prophet Green and Father Divine, all originally had a stronghold here. Many of them still have a large following in the Monumental City.

Grace Expanded Flock

Shortly after he established his House of Prayer for All People in Newport News, Va., in 1921, Daddy Grace moved into Baltimore where he gathered thousands of followers. His flock recently built an impressive church in the Northwest area.

Since "Sweet" Daddy Grace (as the faithful refer to him) first ventured into these parts, he has become an international figure, directing more than 100 churches, 36 of them in North Carolina, and serving an estimated three million followers of all races and nationalities in the United States and Cuba.

Though the exact number of his Baltimore followers has not been made public, Major J. (Father) Divine, the ex-gardener who says the people who believe in him, and not himself, call him "God," is said to have strong support here.

Divine Has "Heaven" Here

Father Divine began his movement here in 1933; and since that time it has steadily grown. He now operates two restaurants, which serve 10 and 15 cent meals, and a "heaven" here.

Claiming seven million followers, Father Divine puts on a grand show at his public appearances, but differs from the mass of evangelists by refusing to take up collections.

The source of his apparently inexhaustible income has long remained a secret, but he has been willed huge sums by certain white followers.

Costonie Civic Crusader

Baltimoreans will long remember Prophet Kiowa Costonie, whose "Don't Buy Where You Can't Work" program—first launched by the defunct Clipper whip—changed the economic picture here shortly after World War I.

Founder of the League of Social and Economic Justice, Costonie planned a national boycott of products whose factories failed to employ colored persons.

His militant job campaign here, and in Washington, gained him a national reputation and won hundreds of jobs formerly not available to colored people.

Costonie, still displaying his magic charm, attracted 3,000 persons when he appeared here recently at the Evangelistic Temple, under the sponsorship of the Rev. M. E. Holmes.

Advocate of the Spectacular

In an AFRO interview then, the popular faith healer said it "takes something spectacular to draw a crowd."

He is now touring the country with speeches planned in St. Louis and Cleveland.

Another household word in Baltimore is the name, "Prophet Green," meaning Harvey Ambrose Green, who climbed from the relief rolls in 1943 to be accused by the Government of owing nearly $20,000 in income tax two years later.

Known as an evangelist, faith healer, collection taker and wearer of elaborate robes, Green drew a thousand persons nightly to a McMechen St. tent in the summer of 1946.

Preached in Knee Pants

A boy preacher in Atlanta, his home town, Green has been accused of wearing knee pants until 20 years old, to create an illusion of youth.

He came to Baltimore from New York City along with his mother, Mrs. C. W. Green, a pianist and gospel singer.

In addition to these evangelists and would-be prophets there are scores of lesser men and women who have found Baltimore a happy hunting ground for religious programs based on emotional appeal, superstition and ignorance.

The nation-wide revival in religion which is manifesting itself in Baltimore through unorthodox channels presents a challenge to the organized church.

GETTING IN TRIM

Speak Your Piece

Against False Prophets

Dear AFRO: I greatly approve of the recent remarks by other readers concerning the Rev. M. E. Holmes, Bishop Fields and all false prophets who take God for a play toy.

God said that false prophets would come and we shouldn't be deceived by them.

(Mrs.) G. JOHNSON

Not John N. Harrises

Dear AFRO: There are two John Harrises in the 600 block of N. Carey St. Please make it clear that we live at 637 N. Carey St. and are not the couple involved in the mistaken robbery case which was reported in your Tuesday paper.

—(Mrs.) JOHN N. HARRIS

Morgan Heist Forgotten?

Dear AFRO: What happened to all of the investigation and clue-seeking in the Morgan College holdup?

Have police forgotten about it, or are the detectives working behind the scenes? With all of the publicity that the robbery received, it certainly should not be allowed to die a silent death.

TB Seal Goal Reached

Dear AFRO: On behalf of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association, I wish to thank your paper for the splendid assistance given during the past Christmas Seal Sale Campaign.

Final returns show that our goal was reached, and that the program of the Association, consisting of case-finding, mass x-ray service, health education, rehabilitation, medical research and medical social service, is assured for the fiscal year which began April 1.

It is interesting to note that this was the largest seal sale ever held in Maryland, and that more than 150,000 persons contributed.

WILLIAM B. MATTHEWS JR.
Associate Executive Secretary
Maryland Tuberculosis Association

Somebody Tell BTC

Dear AFRO: Will somebody please tell Baltimore Transit Company drivers that the war is over and the skip-stop system is out of date. Many times, persons wanting to go to work are left on corners while half-empty buses speed by.

The other day on Baltimore St. I was left open-mouthed after a No. 16 bus politely went on its way, and not a soul was standing up on the inside.

What goes? Maybe all of the money the BTC is raking in off fares is blinding its drivers so that they cannot see corners.

—(Mrs.) MATTIE HENDERSON

Up on Arithmetic

Dear AFRO: While reading the April 1 issue, I noticed that the answer to the arithmetic in "Tough Stuff" was wrong: 117 plus 183, plus 900 equals 1200, and not 1100 as you indicated.

(Mrs.) MARY EVERETT

EDITOR'S NOTE: The reader's answer is correct. Our mistake.

Who Knows Number?

Dear AFRO: How can Daddy Fields and the Rev. M. E. Holmes give anyone the number for the day when they don't know it themselves? I do hope someone will stop these foolish things done by these so-called preachers.

(Mrs.) MARIE HARRISON

Five Civil Service Posts at Center Open

Civil service examination for the positions of preservation sprayer (for filling position of rust preventive sprayer), $1.18 per hour; animal caretaker (laboratory), (for filling the position of animal house attendant), $1.05 to $1.24; electroplater, $1.30; rigger, $1.36; and conductor, $1.49 per hour, in the Federal government are now open.

These examinations are being held by the executive secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Army Chemical Center, Md. for probational appointment to positions in the Federal service at the Army Chemical Center.

Applications will be accepted April 11. No written test is required. Complete information and application blanks may be obtained from the post office.

Birthdays

For all their courteous words
they are not one,
This Youth and Age, but civil
strangers still;
Age with the best of all his sea-
sons done;
Youth, with his face toward the
upland hill.

JOHN DRINKWATER

The AFRO extends congratulations to these persons celebrating birthdays next week.

APRIL 8—Mrs. Angeline D. Smith, 2436 Druid Hill Ave., Mrs. Waughnets E. Street, 1802 Edmonson Ave., Joseph Crenshaw, 612 Pennsylvania St., Lillian Mills, 1706 Pierce St., Charles White, 419 E. 31st St., James Pitts, 553 N. Lafayette St., Rev. James Hall, 1201 N. Central Ave.

APRIL 9—Thomas Perry, 4202 Edmondson Blvd., Catonsville, Md., Miss Irene Thompson, 2017 Madison Ave., Mrs. Mary G. Lee, 1429 Winchester St., Dr. Frank J. Sykes, 1200 E. Preston St.

APRIL 11—Mrs. Selena L. DeNoel, 513 Laurens St., Julius R. Tilghman, 1513 Madison Ave., Elizabeth Hawkins, 1120 Etting St., Valerie Farr, 1715 Etting St., Ricardo Tilghman, 1513 Madison Ave.

APRIL 12—Mrs. Mary G. Marshall, 3023 Druid Hill Ave., James Wilson, 630 Dolphin St., Clara Rice, 1715 Etting St.

APRIL 13 — Elizabeth Blackmer, 1729 Druid Hill Ave., Mrs. Margaret Stokes, 2307 Madison Ave., Mrs. Daisy B. King, 2344 McCulloh St.

APRIL 14—Richard R. Lewis, 707 N. Carrollton Ave., Mrs. Loretta B. Nottingham, 20 Wheeler Ave., J. A. Morrell, 1303 Edmondson Ave.

APRIL 15 — M. Taylor, 1211 N. Eden St.

If You Ask Me

By B. M. PHILLIPS

The whole town's talking about the raid on "the" barber shop—the meeting place for some of the town's professionals as well as sporting figures.

Irony of the entire situation is that the proprietor of the shop has never been known to write a number in his life.

Looks as if Emerson and his "boys" are getting desperate, especially since the real numbers figures haven't been using books for months of Sundays. Sooo, it's logical to assume that the stack of unused numbers books "uncovered" in the basement must have been planted there.

Are Police Serious?

What I don't understand about this entire numbers campaign is why the police department doesn't start at the top and work right on down if it is really serious about breaking up the racket.

Why all the pseudo raids in Northwest Baltimore when the big sharks operate unhampered all over town and you can play a digit in any section of the city?

Strange as it may seem, while Emerson and his squad were playing around at the Laurens St. barber shop this week, bigtime operators were in full swing not far away.

It's no secret that the numbers game has taken over almost all of Baltimore and Washington. In every office or plant where large numbers of people are employed, you can get your digit in for the day. And when I say every, I mean every.

Biggest Ones Downtown

And don't get the idea that this numbers playing is confined to colored people. I'm informed that the biggest operators are downtown.

Truth of the matter is, you can get a play in for the day in downtown plants and offices and on Baltimore and Charles Sts., as readily as you can on Pennsylvania Ave. and other northwest arteries.

If you work at City Hall, the Social Security Board, Post Office, downtown telephone company, Sparrows Point, to name a few, rest assured there's someone there to take your play.

If you're sick and enter Provident Hospital, John Hopkins, City Hospitals or many of the other hospitals in town, the numbers man or woman is on hand.

Why Not Legalize It?

If you attend Morgan College, John Hopkins University, the University of Maryland, Douglass High, Eastern High and practically any educational institution, you can play your digit.

I've got to believe that the police department is not so uninformed that it doesn't know the numbers business has taken over the city. If the law were really serious about this campaign, it would stop dilly-dallying and close up the whole shebang.

Personally, I'm of the opinion that the racket has such a firm hold on the city, the powers that be would be doing the people and themselves a bigger service if they worked to legalize the numbers game.

I never have been able to see much difference between gambling on the stock exchange and horse racing as against numbers playing. It's all gambling—why not legalize it all!

X-rays, Blood Tests Set for Catonsville

Free chest X-rays and blood tests will be made available to the citizens of Catonsville and adjacent areas on Saturday, at Banneker High School, Winters Lane and Main St. from 6 to 10 p.m., Dr. William H. F. Warthen, county health officer, announced.

Sponsored by the Banneker Parent-Teacher Association, in cooperation with the Baltimore County Health Department and the Baltimore County Public Health Association, a fully equipped X-ray trailer of the Maryland State Department of Health will be in operation.

As many as 100 persons can be offered a blood test for syphilis by Health Department physicians.

For Persons Over 14

Persons 14 years or over are being urged to take advantage of this service, which will take only a few moments, Dr. Warthen said.

At the Banneker P-TA meeting, Monday, Dr. James E. Peterman, assistant county health officer, led the forum discussion on tuberculosis.

An educational film, "Let My People Live," was shown, and printed matter on TB was distributed.

'Coney Island' for State Good--On Condition

By WILLIAM E. CLARK

Baltimore is spending millions of dollars in the development of its port facilities with the hope of improving its position as the second largest seaport city on the East Coast.

At the same time, it is building bridges and roadways designed to open up for its citizens the recreational area available at the beaches nearby. In fact, the city has under way a municipal beach program and hopes to create a "Coney Island" for Marylanders.

I am forced to wonder whether this amusement project and recreational area will be free to all citizens without restrictions, or would it be for whites only? This is a question we should find out about, for there is no group in this State in greater need of such facilities than Maryland's colored citizens, especially in Baltimore.

Would Get Commitments Now

If I were the head of a civic group here, I'd take the lead in getting commitments from important city and State officials that there would be no segregation at the new city-owned beach.

Failing to get such commitments, I would have my group institute court proceedings to test the legality of using tax money for such a purpose.

There is ample evidence that unrestricted municipal beaches are practical. They operate in much the same manner as public parks in such cities as San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo and New York City.

Why New York Stands Out

New York, long before the term "Welfare State" was coined, Gov. Alfred E. Smith promulgated the principle that the State's recreational facilities are for all the people without restriction.

It was he who built up a series of State parks, beaches and recreational facilities in the Empire State unexcelled in this country.

Recently I read that colored residents of a large Florida city were petitioning officials for money to build a segregated beach, since they are denied the use of the regular municipal facilities, although they helped pay for them.

New Jersey, since the enactment of the State Fair Employment Practices Law, is now trying to get away from just such a situation and make all its beaches unrestricted.

Why Not Follow Democratic Trend?

A separate beach for colored citizens of Baltimore would, in my opinion, be a step backward. It would establish a precedent that would require generations to change; it would be economically unsound, and would be unsatisfactory to both racial groups—stigmatizing the colored and creating resentment on the part of whites if it were not properly supported.

In most large American cities, the color line is fast fading, especially in the sports world. Amateur and professional athletes of all races compete on equal terms in boxing, baseball, basketball, on the cinder path, at horse races and in most other branches of sport.

There is no valid reason that they shouldn't play together at the beaches.

'50 Tag Blanks Mailed

Applications for 1950-1951 license plates for all classes of commercial vehicles have now been mailed out by the Department of Motor Vehicles, advises Arthur H. Brice, commissioner, which license plates are now on sale, and may be displayed on and after April 15.

If you have not received your application for any class of commercial vehicle, due to change of address or any other reason, notify the department in writing, giving your full name, new and old address, together with the number of your large license plate and title number.

If you have received your application and have changed your address, insert the new address in the space provided on the application.

Verify License Number

Please verify the number on your large license plates for correctness, and insert that number in the five boxes across the top of the application. This number must be inserted and must be correct.

The "tax copy" section of the application need only be completed by persons living in incorporated towns situated in the various counties and not by residents of Baltimore City.

The present 1949-1950 red tabs on commercial vehicles expire at midnight, April 30, and no extensions will be granted.

Poet's Nook

How sweet the peace which
floweth like a river,
Broad spreading over life's deeps
and shallows:
That peace, which, sent from
Christ the giver,
In fiercest turmoils, calms and
soothes the hallows.
The world never gives such
peace as Jesus sendeth
To hearts all bruised and torn
and bleeding;
And knows not whence it comes,
or tendeth,
That wonder, which it passes all
unheeding.
Not till the proud hearts' idols
all are broken
Of loved ones 'reft, its joys in
memory only,
Will it reach, yearning, to receive
this token
Of blessed Presence, and be no
more lonely.
But never lonely, and bear no
more burden
Though tearn will flow oftimes
at sorrow's bidding,
"Lo, I am with you always," is
the guerdon
Of peaceful rest, the soul of
all care ridding.

L. D. BENTON

On Easter Morning

Tomb, thou shall not hold Him longer:
Death is strong, but life is stronger;
Stronger than the dark, the light;
Stronger than the wrong, the right;
Faith and hope triumphant say,
"Christ will rise on Easter Day!"

While the patient earth lies waking
Till the morning shall be breaking,
Shudderign 'neath the burden dread
Of her Masterm cold and dead,
Hark! she hears the angels say,
"Christ will rise on Easter Day!"

And when sunrise smites the mountains
Pouring light from neavenly fountains,
Then the earth blooms out to greet
Once again the blessed feet
And her countless voices say:
"Christ has risen on Easter Day!"

(Phillips Brooks)

Your Child's Teacher

When Mrs. Margaret Ewing says "teaching is fun," she means it. And when she says she has been teaching first grade for more years than she will say and loves it," she means that, too. The painstaking instruction needed for first graders whom she has always taught, she finds challenging, not monotonous.

Energetic, with a pleasing personality, Mrs. Ewing declares that she finds constant pleasure from the buoyancy and enthusiasm of tender childhood.

Takes Individual Interest

The interest this teacher takes in helping individual pupils overcome their learning difficulties and to develop character and good habits has oftimes brought her commendation from her superior officers.

The wife of Edgar Ewing, president of the Baltimore Urban League, Mrs. Ewing of 2107 Windsor Ave., is a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, where she heads the Children's Guild.

She is affiliated also with the League Guild and the Kappa Silhouettes. Now a graduate student at Catholic University, she is a graduate of Coppin Teachers College and Morgan State College.

ARMY ENLISTMENT QUOTA UP

The original enlistment quota for the Army during March was stepped up to 7,000 against the 5,000 figure prescribed for February, 1950.

The term original refers to any enlistment from civilian life of individuals without prior military service. These quotas only apply to original enlistees and those with prior service who apply for reenlistment more than 90 days after their last discharge.

This action equalizes the quotas for February and March, thus providing a more even flow of enlistees to the training divisions.