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EDITORIALS

THE SAN FRANCISCO CONFERENCE The worst that can be said of the San Francisco Security Conference is that it may fail in its one objective-to lay the foundations for a world peace and the elimination of world wars. There will be many difficulties to be overcome if this goal is to be accomplished. There are fears, open and half concealed, among the participants. There are jealousies. rivalries, ambitions, mistrusts. There are mental reservations. And above all is the psychological hazard shared many inside the conference-the belief that a permanent peace is impossible.

Despite all the handicaps to a successful conclusion of the conference, that is, the setting up of an organization and the establishment of priniples which will preserve the peace of the world, there are two things which offer more hope than ever before in the history of international conferences.

One is that the world is by way of realizing that the next war, should there be another, would be so devastating and awful as to threaten the extinction on the human race. Modern wars cost the victors far more than the wars of the nineteenth century cost the vanquished. No known combination of power guarantees the belligerents on either side from widespread ruin, involving combatant and non-combatat, materials of war and tools of peace alike. Neutrality of individual nations is less and less possible, and even when resolutely followed assures no safety.

The other hopeful thing about this conference is the clear recognition on the part of all that peace must be waged. A peaceful world from henceforth will be a world which recognizes that aggression cannot be controlled by sermous or by pious mouthings of pacifism, or by sentimental talk about good will. The evil of which man is capable, despite "civilization," has been all too apparent in this war, and in the events that led up to it.

There is no security for any apart from a collective seconity; and that security can be assured only if the peace-loving nations are ready and willing to crack down in a positive way against aggresston as it emerges; ready and willing to spek together and invoke collective force.

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collective security; and that security can be assured only if the peace-loving nations are ready and willing to crack dpwn in a positive way against aggression as it emerges; ready and willing to fick together and invoke collective force td head off something worse.

Because of these two facts the San Francisco Conference starts off with a greater will to find a solution for the problem of war than has ever before existed in the world. For the same reason, in spite of the great diffic — is, it may make the beginning of a solution.

ANOTHER PROBLEM

It is a source of interest and of no little pride that both the chairman, Winthrop W. Aldrich, and the vice-chairman, former Governor J. Melville Broughton, of the United Negro College Fund, are natives of the Tarheel State. It is of some significance that the leadership in southern education which North Carolina took about a half century ago has borne so much fruit.

The leadership of men like Avcock and McIver prepared the soil from which an increasing harvest has been reaped over the years. Not too many years ago it wold have been political death to a public man in North Carolina to be active on behalf of private Negro colleges, founded mostly by "carpetbaggers" and "fanatics" who thought the Negro to be worthy of and capable of higher education.

Certainly the job is not finished. But in retrospect the progress is impressive and the prospects are bright.

There is another side to the prominence of an ex-governor in the United Negro-College Fund campaign points it up. The

THE CAROLINIAN 118 East Hargett SL, Raieigh, N. C. Telephone 9474 Publ ished by The Carolinian Publishing Co. Entered as second-lass matter, April 6, 1940, at the Post Office at Raleigh, N. C., under the Act of March 3, 1879. P. R. JERVAY, Publisher C. D. HALLIBURTON Full secile

P. R. JERVAY. Publisher C. D. HALLIBURTON, Editerials Subscription Rates One Year, \$2.00; Six Montha, \$1.25 ress all communications and make all checks is to The Carolinian rather than to individ The Carolinian expressly repudiates respon y for return of unsolicited pictures, many etc, unless stamps are sent.

problem is this: What are the graduates of these colleges going to do when they leave school?

It has always been easier to raise dollars for Negro education than to find employment for trained persons. The training is entirely necessary, and is in need of much improvement; but the other question still confronts us. With the best of training, what are they to do? What steps are being taken to open presently closed avenues of employment to the graduates of our public and private colleges?

Outside of the schoolroom, public employment of trained Negroes in North Carolina is limited to a handful. There is no reason to suppose that any real consideration has been given by state officials to the idea of broadening the opportunities for employment of Negroes in public service. There is little evidence that Negro educators and leaders are a great deal more seriously concerned with the idea.

One must avoid being accused of looking a gift horse in the mouth: but how many of those, north and south, who contribute to the higher education of Negroes, are willing hire one of its products in a position above a menial one? How many have ever thought of the matter? More pertinently, how many have ever had the matter brought clearly to their attention?

Our educational deficiencies are still important, and we still need money for our institutions, both private and public; but the time has come when some attention must be centered on the necessity of providing employment opportunities , commensurate with the education and training of the growing number of well-

equipped Negroes. The logical points of entry are (1) publie service, and (2) those potential employers who by their interest in Negro education have indicate. that they would be most open-minded to some discussion as to what use is going to be made of that education,

A CAUTION

Despite the obvious truth of many of the things they say, Negro visitors and speakers from the North are often so tactless in their approach as to defeat the possibility of making their maximum contribution when sneaking to southern Ne-

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education.

Despite the obvious truth of many of the things they say, Negro visitors and speakers from the North are often so tactless in their approach as to defeat the possibility of making their maximum contribution when speaking to southern Ne-

gro audiences. Unwarily they often permit an unconscious implication of their superiority to crop out in their utterances; overtones of pity creep in. Pity for the poor southerner. It is quite likely that Tarheels speaking in South Carolina or Mississippi would do much the same thing.

What every intelligent Negro realizes is that the situation of the Negro in the North is in many respects much better than that of his southern brother; but he also realizes that Negroes North and South have much more in common than they have to differentiate them. The "race problem" is national; even international. It varies sectionally only in detail and in degree.

Divisive elements should be scrupulously avoided by both northern and southorn Negroes. We are all in the same boat, even though some may be on deck and others down in the hold. Fundamentally, we all realize this, but sometimes some of us speak or write in such a way as to leave the impression that we don't.

DROP IN

Governor Cherry's instructions to the newly appointed Board of Control for state hospitals is an eminently sensible told the nd practical one - He their visits to each of the four institutions for the insane should be made without previous announcement, and that the entire plants and everything about the hospitals should be examined on such visits.

It is only natural that those in charge should make some special preparations. for announced visits. Who wouldn't? We are all prone to but our best foot foremost if we have the chance to do so. But if those who are charged with the duty of inspection really want to know what conditions. are from day to day under ordinary circumstanc-es, they will have to "drop in." And what they should be really intersted in its of course what things are like, rather than what they can be made to appear or advance notice.

Americans Urged to Help War Victims Abroad by Donating Used Clothing and Shoes.

THE CAROLINIAN



YOUR IDLE USED CLOTHING IS BADLY NEEDED!"



with different meanings, which after all amounts to the same thing The statement of Roy Wilkins made at the NAACP rally to the effect that Neapors, want social equality it true beyond any rea-manhe doubt. What has happen ed as the past, cand what is still happening but with less frequenhappening but with less frequen-cy), has been that the Neyro ask-ed of he wanted social equality was very mach in the position of the main asked the old question "Have you stopped beating your wife?"

Lest We Forget.

war is bieng dem-

The curse of war is bring domi-onstrated in Europe today in many overt acts which cause sen-sitive people to feel outraged in spirit. Many of us have known for

ng time that atrocity stories ng from Europe were played

down at the nows while trade coming from Asia and Ocuma Acre exaggerated. Racism was the motive and old patterns were hard of dying. Hate was the com-solity cought by the newsmakers as werfla at the professional propa-ganda-makers and both succeeded in involving hatred around the

the news while those

enemy in our country, meanture, prisoners of a Europe were in this and a deliverated effort aduct to they then how

W. L. GREENE

bring handled in the Orent. There is evidence right here in North Cirolina that Italian and German prisoners of war were given pro-ference over native colored effiz-ents in public accommodations and job assignments around the camp-Raeism again was the muttye and propaganda the by-product Our nationals who were prison

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Have you stopped beating your site?" in the answered, in the positive many persons either thought or seemed to think that he was in favor of invadue, the privacy of once man's residence, or club, and suping. "Fire, 1 om your out of the set them, "It is a super-terment the set them." If the answered in the negative mod Negroe, or at bas many di-therm, would regard him a an Uncle Tore, and the set many di-therm, would regard him a an Uncle Tore, and the set the set the set the set there.

Have you stopped beating your wife?" If he answered, in the positive many persons either thought or scened to think that he was in favor of invaling the privacy of some man's residence, or club, and saying, "Here, I am your regulal. Make me at home; offer me a drink; being in your family and let me meet them." If he answered in the negative meet Negrees, or at beat many 6. there, would regard him as an Unde Tom,

men, would regard him as an nown to the sandior phylemana. The problem has been and is a he connot believe in anything less a matter of definition of terms. No discussion can get anywhere when the two parties are using different language, or the same words social equality, it is almost always social equality.

after all amounts or ne see where the " It is the word "social" in the phrase where is the cheet source of the indunderstanding, appar-ent or real. The Neise who see the phrase of the indunderstanding of the social sector and searce that is, he means he favors cipality of orderstands es members of the social structure. If is means that he is opposed to setting the

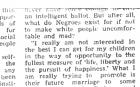
hers of the so-fal structure. He means that he is opposed to setting up a black this and a white this. He is against one set of opportunities, conditions, standards of persons of one color in the social whole, and another set for people of an ther color. If the individual has any self-respect, if he believes in the American Way, if he takes any safet in every American institution from the Christian Church down to the serve, feel and thinker to the serve in the institution.

Have you stopped beating your up a black this and a white this wate?" He is against one set of oppor up a black this and a while this. He is against one set of uppor-ipnities, conditions, standards of Astice, modes of treatment, for persons of one color in the social whole, and another set for people of an other color.

whole, and mother set for peopue of another color. If the individual has any self-respect, if he believes in the American Way, if he takes any stock in that with he has been tought in excitation the formation takes in the takes any stock in that with he has been tought in the Christian Church in the one observe. feel and think-he connot believe in anything less

butause he knows his affirmation would be interpreted to mean something different. Sincerely or anething different. Sincerely sincerely, the mape phrase w reacted to as though ut ad said "Ye. The reason I wat igo into a dining car and e is nothing to a he reacted to be likely one harts and 'Vis'. The colored is white to go into a dining car and eat has nothing to do with normal hunger. I want to do it because I mo pretty since you wouldn't like it.' "I want to vote because I an 'uppity' I admit I hyve no inter-est in government, and that I shalt niver have sense concougle to cast an intelligent ballot. But after all, what do Negroes exist for if not to make white people uncomfor-table and mad: not interested in the best I can get for my children in the way of our for the provide the fullest measure of life, liberty and the pursuit of huppiness. What I am really trymarriage to some breached accumants who tind personal measure with the obtoxius."

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am really their future blonde Arva future marriage Arvans who fin tion with them o association with them obnoxious? "Social equality" is a nice short convenient term. When comes to have a universally a cepted and objective meaning, will be a useful and praceful ele-ment in the English language. meaning, i caceful cle

pattern of heaping all our choicest indignities on colored people left us unnrepared to believe the European kinsmen of our great national "majorities" were capa-ble of treating ours as we would treat the "off color" peoples. Now we know the worst, The spirit of domination showed itself for what it really wes, Our nationals respect

It really was, Our nationals reaped the whirlwind of the seed sown with our sanction of domination on a milder scale. This sanction corresponded to a small wind of responses to a small wind of sjudice which we have sustain-with a subtle force, gentle but yielding and potentially disas-us. The whichwind of atrocities lowed the breeze of sanctioned opudice. The atrocities which cause us yulsion: are the products of the arm of domutation and no racist r other the will cland scare t the

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DO BY J. FRANCIS PRICE

WEEK ENDING, SAFURDAY, MAY 5, 1945

Two newspaper stories last week painted up the popular exssion of reactjonary prejudice and at once official recognition

pression of reactjonary prejudice and at once official recognition of the existence of this prejudice which according to some high officials is not a part of the Armed Forces of the United States. The first case as reported by Harry McAlpin has to do with a telephone operator at a sports arena voicing the spirit of the reactionary attitude when she broke into a telphone conversation concerning discricinatory practices at the arena and told the ob-jecting party not to "forget Roosevelt is dead."

The occasion for the impolite intrusion was provided when a Mrs. Harper Fortune, wife of one of the high ranking Negroes in Mrs. Harper Fortune, wife of one of the high ranking Negroes in the War Manpower Commission sought information regarding the possibility of a Negro's attending a todeo affair at the arena which seeks Negro patronage at prize fights but refuses admission to Ne-groes at skating shows, hockey games and the like. "We do not admit colored," she was told by the ticket clerk. When this policy was confirmed by the manager Mrs. Fortune wanted to know the reason. She was told "Because you are black," "Doe's that mean because I am black you don't want my money" Mrs. Fortune asked. "Black is black, isn't it?" was the retort. And then the impolite, overanxious, dyed-in-the-wood race ad-diet switchboard operator interrupted to say "Don't forget, Roose-velt is dead."

velt is dead,

velt is dead." In that breath in the Nation's Capitol was an almost blasphem-ous attempt to villify the name of the man who sought to do good for the common man, poor whites of the operator's silk and Negroes alikr see an incident would mean nothing if it were an isolated case.

Such an incident would mean nothing if it were an isolated case. But it is not even one of a few. Widespread is this attitude of pro-ple who would rather see Mr. Roosevelt dead if he had to help Negroes while he was helping them. While many of us have known this fact the Armed Forces at last admltted recognition of it when hat week the War Depart-ment dismissed charges against 101 Negro flying officers who had been arrested at Freeman Field Ind., for relasing to sign a jim crow order issued by Col. Robert R. Selway, Jr. It was reported by an observer that the arrests had been predicted upon "an invalid and wrong order of the field commander." This is the third case in recent weeks in which officials of the Armed Forces have overruled rambunctions officers who would perpetuate jimerowism in these United States in the name of these United States despite official instructions that there should be no discrimination.

discrimination

It must have been clear to the higher officials that there had been a rampant and rank disregard of the dignity of the individu-al and of a soldier, sailor, or WAC fighting for this nation for the powers that be to overlook insubordination or so-called mutiny been

powers that be to overlook insubordination or so-called mutiny and repudiate thereby an officer who was prejudiced and wrong. Usually when a Negro is involved the white officer is supported whether or not he is wrong. But incidently no riots have resulted from the overruling of the officers and establishing justice for abused Negroes. Rather, Negroes have been given an opportunity to believe more firmly in the Army or Navy in which they fight. And this is as it should be. All of this suggests that it right and justice are imposed from the highest in our midst those who are of the switchboard ope-rator's type will come to know that; according to the laws of God justice is meant for all men. And when there is a popular recog-nition of this fact, even if it has descend from the hierachy to those beneath, the economic, social and political discriminations will no beneath, the economic, social and political discriminations will no onger exist.

Perhaps it was the power strength and spirit of Franklin Del-Perhaps it was the power strength and spirit of realking per-ano Roosevelt that caused the high officials to administer justing in the proper way. It is our fervent wish that this strength, power and spirit will descend to bring retribution to the petty officers who keep projudices alive and to narrow minded switchboard op-erators who are so blinded by their passions that they can not see

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Plain Talk By Dan Gardner

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON By Rev. M. W. Williams

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