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tries are enabled as soon as possible to take the path of national independence. This should be promoted by a special organization of the United Nations which must act with a view to expediting the realization of the principles of equality and self determination of nations. The Soviet delegation will take an active part in the consideration of this problem in its entirety."

American Proposals.

Probably the most important section of the American suggestions to the Colonials is the right to petition the World Organization.

The U. S proposals state that the trusteeship commission should have the right to send investigators in non strategic areas and that petitions regarding grievances may be addressed to it. The British provide only for "reports" by the trustee powers. Neither proposal says that anything can be done if the territory is not well administered.

It is ironical that the British spokesman on the Colonialism issue, Lord Cranborne, has pictured the United Kingdom as the all wise solicitous shepherd and champion of peoples swelling in the Colonies.

French Viewpoints.

There was considerable question after the last war as to the legal citizenship of mandated peoples. They were awarded a rather amorphous international status. This time the French have indicated that they are willing to grant full French citizenship to the people of their trusteeship areas and colonies.

This would achieve a double objective. It would bind those people closer to France, and it would also grant them the civil rights that citizenship implies. No such guarantees are available in the general trusteeship proposals.

South Africa.

Probably the most blatant affront to democracy was the declaration by the Union of South Africa, which announced that it will ask the Inter Peace Conference to incorporate the Territory of Southwest Africa within the Union itself.

Southwest Africa, a German territory before the last war, was mandated to the Union of South Africa. Despite South Africa's reputation as the cradle of "white supremacy," here petition to the U. N. C. I. O. said, "For twenty-five years, the Union of South Africa has governed and administered the territory as an integral part of its own territory and has promoted to the utmost in material and moral well-being and the social progress of the inhabitants.

"The Union has introduced a progressive policy of native administration, including a system of local government through native councils giving the native a voice in the management of their own affairs; and under Union administration native reserve have reached a high state of economic development.

"In view of contiguity and similarity in composition of the native peoples in southwest Africa, the native policy followed in southwest Africa must always be aligned with that of the Union, three-fifths of the population of which is native."

The matter of the complete incorporation within the Union will not be discussed here, but it is a first hint of things to come when the Peace is written.

Led by the three American Negro consultants, a number of groups genuinely interested in world peace have been agitating for the rights of these mandated territories.

These groups want to know how proper administration of the territories will be assured how they can work toward self-government or even be assured of getting it, and whether they can have a voice in their own political or economic life.

At present, there are no answers to these questions.

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YOUTH CLINIC CONFERENCES URGE IMMEDIATE PLANNING FOR RACE

by a panel group and later by the conference at large in the feature event of the meet.

Panel participants included C. D Halliburton, dean of St Augustine's College, "Economic Attitudes;" Mrs Marcella Ford of the Shaw University School of Religion, "Social Attitudes;" W. L. Greene, executive secretary of the Negro State Teachers' Association, "Legal Attitudes;" the Rev. W. R. Strassner, dean of the Shaw University School of Religion, "Religious Attitudes;" and Dr Muriel Petioni, college physician, Bennett College, Greensboro, "Correlation of Attitudes regarding Health and Grooming."

Charles A. Ray, faculty member and news bureau head at North Carolina College, was panel coordinator.

While there was much difference of opinion on the parts of the conferees, several general principles were agreed upon. Among these: (1) Negroes must begin NOW to plan for their own postwar group security. (2) Negroes must join with citizens of all the Allied nations in an effort to make a just and lasting peace a reality; (3) Negroes must get in the forefront of a worldwide movement to speed up advance in the field of human relations, to shorten the gap between race relations and scientific and cultural progress; (4) Negroes, and particularly Negro youth, must rededicate themselves to a realistic morality that will give the race respect and intelligence to lead the Negro people out of the marginal citizenship areas into a full, first class citizenship, sensitive alike to the responsibilities and duties of citizens in a democracy.

The general principles were propounded largely by the professors on the panel, but the students in the audience subjected them to the acid test of practicality and realism.

Miss Clementine High of Shaw University, commenting at one time that adults were about to steal the discussion show from the youth, asked the conference to consider a plan to fit Negroes into the reconversion picture without asking for special consideration because of race.

Curtis Anderson of Raleigh, another Shaw University student, doubted that any effective solution of racial problems could be made without economic equality. Anderson, calling for a revamping of our national economic structure, asked specifically about the utilization of returning Negro veterans and their readjustment to civilian life.

The Revs. John Manley and Ralph Brooks, Shaw theological students, argued for a new type of leadership. They were joined by Maurice Stuppard of St. Mark, Haiti, who advocated a more courageous leadership, unselfish and sensitive to the aspirations of the large number of uneducated citizens.

Other youth, sitting patiently through nearly three hours of discussion, debated whether to leave school to obtain boom-time employment; asked whether Negroes were justified in sacrificing their lives when they were denied some of their rights; questioned the wisdom of the advice of race leaders who accept without complaint segregation on common carriers and in public places.

Mrs Louise F. Perrin of Raleigh's Washington High School Social Science Division, president of the local NACW, greeted the conference before the discussion started and Mrs. Alberta M. Levingston, Family Life coordinator, stated the purpose of the program.

Mrs. Nora E. Lockhart turned the recreation period over to Miss Mayo [illegible] who served refreshments to the conferees at the end of the discussion.

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NAACP HITS EVIDENCE IN SENTENCE OF GI

'with intent to commit assault upon the occupants thereon.' Not a scintilla of evidence was offered indicating that the accused was in a frame of mind to molest the occupants of the barracks. Certainly, no overt act was pointed to other than his wrongful presence on the premises. But the accused was not charged with simple 'unlawful entry,' as he perhaps could have been. Instead, the court-martial jumped to the conclusion that by merely being on the premises, ergo the intent was to commit assault.'

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STAMP OUT THE LAST SPARKS OF PREJUDICE, SAYS MALROSS

racy. It has served to keep us a united people against Germany and it will serve us as well against Japan whose similar racist experiments in Asia remain the decent world's unfinished business."

Protest

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munity since the nineteen twenties. In 1940 she was replaced by C. M Walker as superintendent of the hospital. At that time, it was believed that the work had gotten too heavy for her and that younger shoulders should be called into share the burden of the ever-increasing work. Sgt Adkins replaced Mr Walker last year. Mr Walker, who is now connected with St. Agnes hospital, in Raleigh, is understood to have said that a small clique attempts to run Community hospital, ignoring the superintendent and everybody else when necessary. Mr. Walker told this writer that he refused to be a figure head.

Sgt Adkins is reported to be an exceptionally well prepared man but that at times his hands are tied by higher ups. One physician said that the place needs reorganizing throughout, but that some individuals who can teach the board object to this.

A trained observer of the medical profession who was in the city this week was of the opinion that Community hospital might benefit from a survey similar to one conducted at Freedmen's, Washington, D. C., when the Federal Government tired of wrangling and stepped in and cleaned up things. It was even suggested that the Duke Foundation might be interested in looking into matters, since that foundation donates large sums to Community.

This writer does know that a member of the City Council found it necessary to write officials of the hospital in regards to the death of a baby there. A ship yard worker made the complaint that his baby was dead for over twelve hours before he or the doctor attending learned of it. This writer was first told of the incident by the councilman's cousin. We contacted the authorities at Community and told them of it. A physician who is not an official at Community said that possibly a nurse was at fault in that she did not report the death as quickly as she should have. He contributed the information that one of his patients had been dead for over 36 hours before he was told of it.

This writer, together with Lamont Smith, a former white newspaper editor here, wrote editorials backing the development of Community hospital as a health center for Negroes of Southeastern North Carolina. At that time, some forces sought to improve James Walker Hospital's facilities for Negroes. Community got the funds. It is up to the citizens of the community to see that our people benefit from this facility and that a few individuals do not run the hospital to suit themselves, at the expense of the patients.

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NEGROES FORM VITAL LINK IN CHEMICAL WARFARE WORK

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Various other chemical companies, originally organized for specialized work in event of gas warfare, are meanwhile performing a variety of duties useful and applicable to current needs. The list of Negro units in this category includes five Chemical Decontamination Companies, two Chemical Processing Companies, and two Chemical Service Companies spread out around the world.

One of these outfits won a Clasp to the Fifth Army Plaque for providing a protective smoke screen in Italy. More than four-fifths of the men of this company were on the job nightly for an entire month in maintaining 38 mechanical smoke generators and thousands of smoke pots at 100 different firing points.

On the other side of the world, a Chemical Processing Company was awarded a Meritorious Service Unit Plaque "for superior performance of duty, and the achievement and maintenance of a high standard of professional and military proficiency."

While there are no Negro Chemical Mortar Battalions, the CWS has one crack Negro Mortar Company which is highly proficient in operating the "goon gun" (4.2-inch rifled chemical mortar) which fires 25-pound shells of white phosphorus or high explosive with remarkable accuracy.

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NEGRO LEADERS URGE SUPPORT OF MIGHTY SEVENTH WAR LOAN

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FDR LOAN PLEA

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The Treasury said the statement was as follows:

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"The greatest production of which we are capable, faithful adherence to regulations that make it possible to supply our boys in battle with everything they need, and buying and holding war bonds—these are things we at home must do to speed victory.

"In the past three years more than 85 millions of Americans have invested billions of dollars in bonds. Never before have so many people held such a direct share in a great national effort. To save—to buy and to hold all we can of War Bonds—this is a small service to ask of us who do not fight—yet, it is one of the biggest things we can do for our fighting men."

WHITE MAN HELD IN FATAL SHOOTING OF NEGRO

WILSON — Will H. Davis, Nash County white man, is being held in jail without bond, pending further investigation into a report that Davis fatally stabbed 29-year-old James Williams.

Williams was brought to a local hospital last Sunday night and died the following day from a stomache wound said to have been inflicted by Davis with a German bayonet sent to him by his son serving in the war zone.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF NAACP TO MEET

RALEIGH — The Executive Committee of the NAACP will hold its meeting on Sunday afternoon at 5:30 at the Congregational Church. All members are urged to attend.

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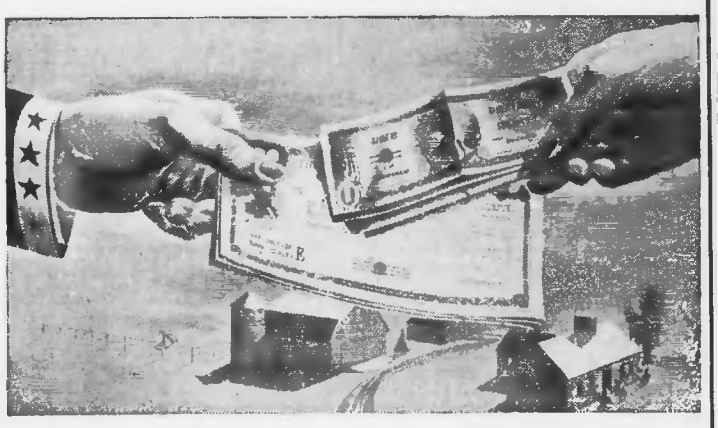

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