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INMATES IN FEDERAL PRISON PUNISHED FOR NOT ABIDING BY JIM CROW PRACTICES

Following circulation of this statement, two of the Negroes were transferred to other federal institutions.

Men participating in the action were at first only refusing to eat in the dining hall. They were resolved to live on the \$10 worth of candy, nuts and fruit they could purchase each month from the prison commissary. But now they have been placed in isolation from the rest of the inmate body. There have been fourteen inmates participating in the action, including the one Negro not transferred and a Japanese American.

The statement these men are circulating around the institution expresses their determination. It reads in part:

"We are tired of talking about segregation. We have acted. Some of us are sure to ask, 'Why torture yourselves? You can't win! Do you know what you are dealing with?'"

"We know what we are dealing with. But we are not slaves. We will not accept a slave's mind. We are willing to pay a price for freedom. We will have a degree of freedom no matter what happens for we feel we are men for having protested. Also, we have the courage and guts to face the consequences of the things many dare not whisper — except to themselves."

It was organized action of this type, together with public pressure on the Bureau of Prisons, which successfully obtained the release of the Danbury Federal prison last year, says the Congress of Racial Equality.

V-J DAY SHOWS UP UNFAIR DISCHARGES FOR NEGROES

Up by Congress without delay," the statement concluded. "The post-war period will not begin next Christmas, and here now there are great problems to be solved, and Negro Americans want no special privileges, but they want no special handicaps, either. Let the regulations be fair to all, and he applied fairly to all without discrimination."

DR. CLYDE A. ERWIN STRESSES VOCATIONAL EDUCATION TRAINING NEEDS AT AACT

President F. D. Roosevelt welcomed the 100 or more conferees and pointed out the extent to which A and T College is seeking to integrate its equipment and teaching techniques into the trade and industrial program of the state and nation.

Subjects discussed during the four day meet which began Tuesday in short sessions and purchasing of shop equipment, selecting occupations for training, organizing and conducting adult classes in Trade and Industrial Education, organizing and conducting local surveys, and public relations.

INFANTRY COMPANY DOING GOOD JOB AT AIRBASE IN ITALY

Serchio Valley sector, and when they battled their way through enemy shelling, machine gun and rifle fire, to take the hill at Mt. Limadonzo.

find suitable employment in their local office areas. This system of fees any person in the State seeking employment an opportunity to have his or her qualifications listed and available to every employer in the State who may be in need of the services of just such a man or woman.

"We can contemplate the post-war future of North Carolina with confidence. It is undoubtedly true that we will have some unemployment, due to change-over from war to peace-time production. But, it is a considered opinion that North Carolina has less to fear in that respect than any State in the Union. The reason is obvious. Our war-time industries are our principal peace-time industries, such as textiles, logging and lumbering, and the like, whose peace-time products were merely changed to war and war-supportive products.

"Needs for both textiles and lumber will continue to increase, rather than decrease. These two industries alone could absorb between 30,000 and 35,000 workers without affecting thousands of our other industries which can readily absorb another 35,000 workers.

"These purely war-time industries, such as shipbuilding, shell loading, and other munitions manufacturing, if closed entirely, would release approximately 14,000 workers, all of whom could be readily absorbed into peace-time industries. In addition, scores of new industries are ready and waiting for the go-ahead of a large government. The State's demands for these new industries and expansion programs of hundreds of our established industries will require thousands of additional workers.

"Moreover, North Carolina's present employment with all of the extra women and over-age and under-age workers, not normally employed, is still 100,000 below the normal peace-time employment in this State.

"These figures do not include agricultural workers, who constitute about one-half of the State's employment in this State.

"This backlog of need for more workers should prevent any serious unemployment of a permanent nature in North Carolina for a long time.

"It now becomes the duty and responsibility of both management and labor, working harmoniously and cooperatively, to see that such unity of purpose exists as to assure confidence on the part of both that new jobs and better jobs are provided, not only for our returning veterans, but for all who would have a part in building a greater State and Nation. This will assure that the winning of the peace is as worthy a cause as has been the winning of the war.

"To this cause and purpose the effort of every entire personnel and our Management-Labor Committee are dedicated."

APPROXIMATELY 12,350 WORKERS TO BE UNEMPLOYED IN NORTH CAROLINA

In many of these plants little or no layoff is expected, since some have already converted to civilian production and others are expected

to complete the reconversion process in short periods.

Also, Dr. Dorton states, all of the workers could be readily absorbed in North Carolina industry if they had the proper skills and were at the right places. As it is, only a few of the laid off workers are expected to be out of jobs for long. North Carolina plants could readily absorb immediately two or three times the numbers now being laid off, Dr. Dorton said.

GEORGIA PRIMARY CASE IN HANDS OF JUDGE

It was said that it is his purpose and intention to send the list as provided in section 9 of the Act approved April 27, 1941, which has been quoted above in this answer to the election managers on each election day and that said list shall contain the names of all qualified voters for such precincts. Judge Underwood pointed out that the language slightly ambiguous and suggested that the defendant might want to amend his answer and state his intentions more clearly. Attorney Branch then stated that the defendant intended to follow the statute in all particulars. The statute makes no mention of color but merely requires the registrar to send the list of all qualified voters.

The judge will rule on the motion in September when he returns from vacation. All interested are awaiting the municipal primaries in Atlanta on September 15th to see whether the registrar will send the lists of Negro voters. Jackson was represented by Thurgood Marshall of New York Special Counsel of the NAACP, and A. T. Walden of Atlanta, member of the national legal committee of the NAACP.

NEGRO STRENGTH IN ETO ROSE NEARLY 100 PERCENT IN YEAR

On March 19th THE STARS AND STRIPES announced the presence in the line of Negro infantrymen and said: "Long contemplated, the plan of mixing white and colored doughboys in fighting units was launched not as an experiment in race relations but as an answer both to the needs of the military situation and repeated requests by Negro service troops for a permanent unit to get into the war as combat men."

One of the finest tributes paid these volunteer infantrymen came from Brigadier General Charles T. Lanham, assistant commander of the 88th Infantry Division. Following the presentation of combat decorations to 11 of the men.

"I have never seen soldiers who have performed better in combat than you, Negro doughboys. Lanham told the Negro doughboys.

SIGNAL CORPS

During the campaign against the German Army in Europe, 3,500 Negro Signal Corps troops belonging to 20 signal units participated in the vital battle of communications.

These Negro troops worked in two main types of Signal Corps units—light and heavy signal construction battalions and companies.

CHEMICAL WARFARE

Chemical Warfare Service headquarters in the European Theater of Operations has disclosed that of the 9,500 Chemical Warfare Service troops in the theater on V-E Day,

2,442 of these were Negro enlisted men and officers.

All of the smoke generator units were not used in their primary function of manufacturing artificial fog, several being diverted to trucking operations under Transportation Corps supervision. The record shows that smoke generator companies which saw action performed excellently.

ORDNANCE

Of the 6,000,000 tons of ammunition handled by Ordnance Ammunition Companies on the continent between D-Day and V-E Day, more than 4,500,000 tons passed through the hands of Negro ordnancemen. Major General Henry B. Saylor, Chief Ordnance Officer of the ETO, said recently.

"Not only did these Negro troops pass the ammunition," said General Saylor, "but on numerous occasions many of them fought the Germans, participated in patrols and took prisoners."

MEDICAL CORPS

Negro personnel formed 2.2 percent of the total ETO Medical Service Strength or 548, a statement released by the office of the Chief Surgeon of the European Theater of Operations disclosed. Working with divisions at the front the performance of Negro medics was particularly outstanding.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Of the 250,173 Negro troops in the European Theater of Operations as of May 15, a little more than one in every five was an engineer soldier, according to information released by the Office of the Chief Engineer of the ETO.

A survey of Negro engineer units showed that Negro engineers participated in all of the main operations by U. S. Forces on the continent which required engineering. Transportation Corps.

Negro troops made an impressive contribution to the operations of the Transportation Corps from D-Day to V-E Day.

The mission of the Army's Transportation Corps is to transport men and supplies. Statistics released by the office of Major General Frank S. Rose, chief of Transportation in the European Theater, indicate the magnitude of its achievements as well as the extent of Negro participation in the operations of the Corps.

BECAUSE HE WAS KNOCKED UNCONSCIOUS, PILOT LIVES

The control stick — pushing it forward. This action threw the fire-dripping Mustang into an outside loop and tossed the Birmingham pilot into space, only 300 feet from the ground.

That's very little space for a parachute to function, but in some unexplainable manner Lieutenant Mecon's silk opened, just in time to partly break his plummeting body's terrific impact into a ploughed field.

Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune Is Honored Guest Of MacDill Field

Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, president emerita of Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach and one of three Negro consultants of the United Nations Conference was guest of honor of the Engineer Aviation Unit Training Center, MacDill Field, Florida Wednesday, August 8.

In honor of the noted American educator, men of the EAUTC passed in review in a parade held in the afternoon. On the reviewing stand with Dr. Bethune were Col. R. J. Burt, commanding officer of the EAUTC, and Col. Edwin G. Simonson, commanding officer of MacDill Field. Members of the EAUTC staff and of the MacDill Field staff also were present. A large number of Tampa citizens also attended the parade.

Following the review, Dr. Bethune toured the EAUTC area, visiting the recently completed (non-commissioned officers') club, the service club and other facilities for troops stationed at MacDill Field. She saw at first hand the facilities and activities of the EAUTC, the only training center for Negro Engineer Aviation troops in the United States.

Dr. Bethune was the dinner guest of the Headquarters Squadron of the EAUTC in their mess hall for the evening meal. While in their mess hall, brightened for the occasion with flowers on the table, men of the EAUTC, in their appreciation and esteem for the woman who came up from the cotton fields to formal recognition as one of the 50 most distinguished American women, presented Dr. Bethune with a bouquet of flowers.

In making the presentation S-Sgt. Welford Wilson, of Los Angeles, president of the EAUTC non-commissioned officers' club said:

"Dr. Bethune represents the symbol to all persons who believe in democracy.

"Thinking the men for the bouquet, Dr. Bethune said:

"When the history of the armed forces is written, I expect to see your names written across its pages as men who have fought to maintain the four freedoms. I have travelled all over America, visiting soldier camps and hospitals and I can honestly say that I have never found a group of men who have stimulated me more than you have."

Following the presentation of the flowers, the men serenaded her.

After dinner, Dr. Bethune spoke to the men of the EAUTC in the open air theater. She said to the audience which overflowed even the confines of the open air theater and which listened intently and quietly, "his is your day to be courageous. This is an opportunity to test your courage."

Continuing, she commended the soldiers before her, "Don't be afraid. You may have to give your life, or many lives so that thousands might live," she said. "We are all fighting for democracy."

"I believe in you," Dr. Bethune concluded. "This is your hour, keep your head up, your shoulders back. Give to the world the best you have."

Following her speech, Dr. Bethune attended the concert of Lucky Millinder and his well known orchestra who appeared at the EAUTC area that night.

room but not in a breeze. Let the lye water cool until the container feels cool to the hand. Melt the fat in an enameled pan and stir with an enameled spoon or a wooden paddle. Cool the fat to the correct temperature throughout the pan.

Cool the fat until the spoon begins to leave a track in the mixture. Pour the lye solution into the fat in a small, steady stream, stirring slowly in one direction. Continue stirring until the mixture is a honey-like texture. Let it stand for 10 to 15 minutes until the mixture becomes thick like salad dressing and then pour into molds or wooden boxes, lined with waxed paper.

After 24 hours it is ready to cut. Cure soap for several weeks before using and never let it freeze.

John Arey, in charge of Extension dairying at State College, says that it's a mistake to try to grow a good permanent pasture on wasted land.

Two warblers drawn and described by Audubon have never been seen since.

MOTHER and DAUGHTER FASHIONS HAVE IT!

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Approximately 12,350 workers to be unemployed in North Carolina. In many of these plants little or no layoff is expected, since some have already converted to civilian production and others are expected

Monterey Grape Juice Punch
PT. BOT. 24c
SUPER MARKETS

Butter	16 RED PTS PER LB. - SUNNYFIELD	In Qtr. lb. Prints	lb. 49c
Ketchup	ANN PAGE	14 oz. bot.	15c
V-8 Cocktail	POINT FREE	46 oz. Can	30c
Corn Flakes	SUNNYFIELD	8 oz. pkg.	5c
Marvel Bread	ENRICHED DAILY DATED	1-2 lb. Loaf	11c
Soy Beans	RIVERSIDE	3 No. 2 cans	10c
Grapefruit Juice	POINT FREE - BORDO	46 oz. can	29c
Nectar Tea	A NATIONAL FAVORITE	1-2 lb. Pkg.	34c

BEANS	TENDER STRINGLESS	2 lbs.	25c
CABBAGE	GREEN	2 lbs.	7c
GRAPES	RED MALAGA OR SEEDLESS	lb.	16c
POTATOES	U. S. NO. 1 WHITE	10 lbs.	39c
BRAUNSWIGER	LIVER LOAF	lb.	39c
FRESH FRYERS	DRESSED AND DRAWN	lb.	60c
TROUT	DRESSED	lb.	38c
CROAKERS	LARGE RED FIN	lb.	25c

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