

EDITORIAL VIEWPOINT

Let's Talk About A City Hall

In less than two weeks from now, the exact date is Tuesday, October 29, the voters of Raleigh will decide whether or not they want to transfer the seat of their city government from its long abode on Fayetteville Street to a new location on New Bern Avenue.

purpose. Although we must admit that this purpose may not be a sufficient reason for building the new city hall there. Again it is up to the people to decide where the new seat of government is to be located.

Why Not Talk About It?

There is only one position which sensible people must take on the race question, and that is that God hath made of one blood all men to dwell upon the face of the earth.

crease between the races in the South, white men and black men must talk to each other. They must do this, not in sham and horseplay but in serious man-to-man discussions of the great issues of life, such as unemployment and labor-problems, public welfare and human betterment, desegregation and integration of schools, morals and religion, life and death.

Is Gradualism The Answer?

The Supreme Court implemented its 1954 declaration by permitting federal district courts to allow local school districts to present plans for desegregation of their schools with "all deliberate speed."

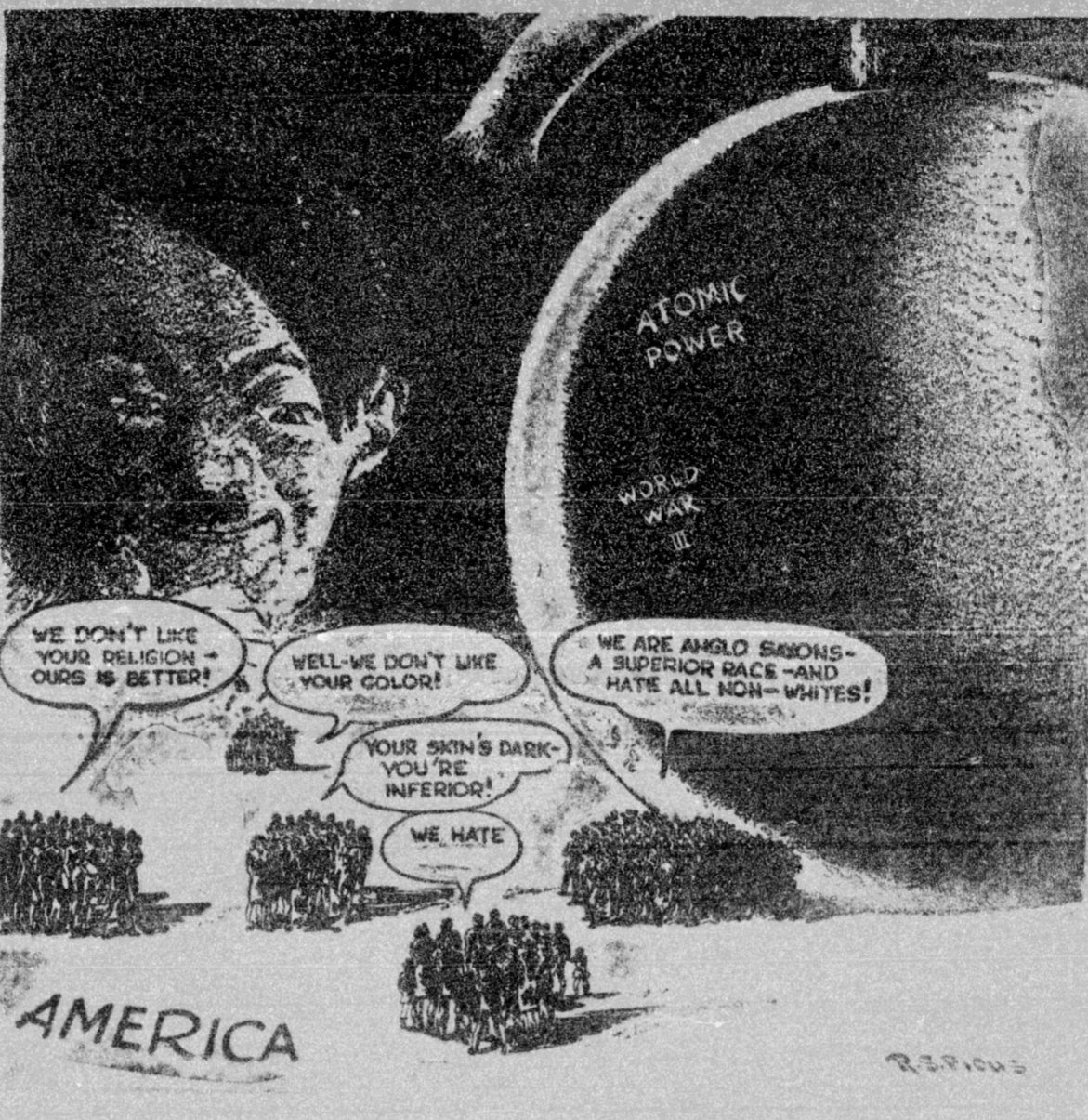
to cite the actions of Georgia, South Carolina, Mississippi and cities like Little Rock, Arkansas as proof that piecemeal integration does not reduce the chances of violent opposition.

Mountain Or Mole Hill

"Now days" when we have a headache or a few pains attack us, we conclude we have the flu... Asian, Asiatic, etc... wherein it many times is not the mountainous flu but the mole hill-grippe, bronchitis, red throat, or just a plain cold.

economic organizations. In fact, all about us there are everyday contributions we could make to our fellowmen in little courtesies that don't cost a dime. And they will make us happier, too.

With The Nation's Security Imperiled, His Shadow Still Lingers



SENTENCE SERMONS

BY REV. FRANK CLARENCE LOWERY For ANP

FULL COVERAGE 1. This is a familiar subject in the field of insurance, and under this type of Policy there arises no disturbance, for any death occurring in the natural order of life is covered by this FULL COVERAGE POLICY without any contention or strife.

JUST FOR FUN

BY MARCUS H. BOULWARE

OH, WHAT DO YOU KNOW? Last May I spent four days in Houston, Texas, to cover an integration lawsuit brought against the local school board by two Negro girls—DELORES ROSS, 10 years, and BARNETTA WILLIAMS, 15 years. They were seeking to enter white schools only two blocks from their homes, and Judge Ben Connolly, a dignified and fair-minded individual, was hearing the suit in order that he might later hand down a decision regarding the girls' charges that they were denied admission to these schools solely on the basis of race.

IT WAS FUN SEEING how White Citizens Council members were holding newspaper photographers, or concealing their faces with umbrellas while cameras were flashing. A WHITE MAN SAT DOWN beside me and started talking. He remarked, "The School Board hasn't got a chance to win and they know it."

LET'S FORGET THE TRIAL During our conversation at the breakfast table in Chesapeake Building at St. Augustine's College, Professor W. H. DeLaney frequently quotes a passage that he emphasizes for his freshman English students. I like it so well that I will pass it on to you.

BETWEEN the LINES

Gordon B. Hancock's

RACE PREJUDICE AND A NATION'S EMBARRASSMENT When the writer came to Virginia Union University in 1921 to organize a department of economics and sociology, it was one of the first courses in race relations as such, ever offered by a college or university in this country.

What Other Editors Say

PHILADELPHIA TRIBUNE "Where were the Little Rock Liberals? Yes, where were the people of Little Rock? Scared to death! Afraid to open their mouths. Clergymen preached and said not a mumbbling word about the most important happening in Little Rock's history."

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER Whether or not next session of Congress makes decision it will cost 4 cents to mail a 3-cent letter, with other postal rates increased accordingly, is still a moot question.

While the House has passed a bill authorizing such an increase, it still has to be acted upon in the Senate. And there is a substantial question as to whether it will pass through the Senate session, or for that matter, any session in the near future.

Rep. Rhodes is author of an amendment which would prohibit the Post Office from subsidizing any big magazine publisher more than \$100,000 in any one year. One of the biggest single losses incurred by the postal service is handling the big magazines as second class mail operating virtually as unpaid carrier boys for these publishers.

WASHINGTON POST "It would be hard to total up the amount of damage done to the United States by the Howard Johnson restaurant at Dover, Delaware, which refused on Monday evening to serve K. A. Goedemah, Finance Minister of Ghana, because of the color of his skin."

THE STATE DEPARTMENT worries about the impact on American foreign policy of a new American who may go abroad and talk foolishly. But what of Americans here at home who spit upon American ideals and trample the American pretensions? Is America really a land where caste is determined by the color of one's skin—where a whole race is doomed to discrimination and degradation?

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The Old Times "Parents of a daughter are usually the first to detect a ring in a young man's voice." Illustration of a man and a woman.