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

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WE ARE ANGLO SMONS-

A SUPERIOR RACE -AND HATE ALL NON- WHITES!

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THE CAROLINIAN

### 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 newlocation on New Bern Avenue.

In some manner, directly or indicertly, every citizens here does business with the city. During the past several years, John Citizen has found that doing business with his city government has involved a lot of getting ground from one location to another. A simple transaction like getting a building permit could involve his going into three widely sepgrately buildings, talking with several different persons, and then ending up possibly having to wait several hours or even until the next day in order to give the different departments -located in different buildings, time to coorclinate their findings.

Of course, this hodge podge and dislocated strangement not only consumes the time and patience of Mr. Citizen: but indicates that this tack of coordination imposes a greater finantial burden upon John Citizen; because under such a system of disarrangement there must be a great deal of waste and inefficiency.

It is so obvious that this city needs a new city hall that it is not even debatable. Where to put this new structure so it will best serve the interests of all is, however, debatable. Unfortunately, we are not in a position to advise any one on the best location for this badlyneeded facility. We had much rather have the City Council select several possible sites and allow the voters, by a referendum, to select the one of their choice.

We have no objection to New Bern Avenue as the location for the new city hall. It must be apparent to all who move around in Raleigh that something new is needed in the area encompassed by the site to be voted on October 29 to tone up and stabilize that section of town. We believe that putting the city hall in that area would undoubtedly accomplish that 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 sent of government is to be located.

It's getting around town, we have heard it expressed, that it doesn't matter a great deal where a city hall is built. We feel, however, that it does matter a great deal. We say build it where the majority of the citizens want it.

There is one angle of this bond issue that is a bit confusing to us and it is one that should be further clarified. As we understand the matter, the voters will be called upon to decide whether or not they want to approve a \$900,-000 bond issue for the purpose of building a new city hall on New Bern Avenue. We have been told, however, that should the voters approve this huge issue, only \$300,000 of it will be used. The rather unsatisfactory explanation of this tangled statement is that since the proposed new city hall will entail an over-all cost of \$900,000, the bond issue must cover its entire cost.

City officials explain that should the bond issue pass on October 29, the present city hall will be sold for \$400,000 and that they hope to realize another \$200,000 from money already in hand plus the sale of other city properties.

Through this confusing method of adding and substracting, the public is told that only one-third of the \$900,000 sought will have to be used for the new city hall. All of this financial juggling doesn't make sense to us. We do not doubt the sincerity or integrity of our city officials but some how this proposition leaves us a bit apprehensive.

Where the city hall is to be located is of prime importance and it should be placed where the majority of the citizens want it. How this building is to be financied is of equal importance, and its details should be clear. October 29 is not a long way off. Somebody needs to do some detailed explaining to the voters before that date!

#### BY REV. FRANK CLARENCE LOWERY For ANP

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 SIG order of life is covered by this

WELL-WE DON'T WHE

OUR SKIN'S DARK-

YOU'RE

INFERIOR!

WE HATE

FULL COVERAGE POLICY without any contention or 2. But there are some Accident and Health Policies, however, written in language not to clear . . . having stamped a-

insured him against frost-bite, lions' bite, backbite and furnace fire . . . yea even the taunts and vilifications of any

worth of this "All Coverage

JUST FOR FUN

#### BY MARCUS H. BOULWARE

WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1957

"If a Negro tries to sit down

by me, he's going to sit on a hat pin," Mis. Barnett said,

However, no one cried. "Douch!" during the remain-

DELORES ROSS, 10, one of

the plaintiffs in the trial stay-

ed awake and sat straight dur-

ing the entire day. Yes, she

"twiddled" her thumps and

moved her feet, but I'm quite

sure it took will power. She

and her mother set in front

of the ropes marking off the

audience section from the judge's bench.

doubt she returned to her class-

room at the Crawford school.

IT WAS FUN SEEING how

White Citizen's Council mem-

photographers, or concealed

their faces with umbrellas

A WHITE MAN SAT DOWN

beside me and started talking. He remarked, The School

Board hans't not a chance to

"Why?" said I "Well," he replied, "they

had two or three years and

haven't done anything about descregating schools." He

went on to say that the School

Board liked publicity and would

put off desegregation as long

as the issue would get them

before the public. "That Mrs. Dyer (School

Board chairman) is a slick one and she's smart" he added.

available on the front row, and

he rushed for it as he wore a

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LET'S FORGET THE TRIAL

the breakfast table in Cheshire

Building at St. Augustine's

College, Professor W. H. De-

laney frequently quotes a pas-

sage that he emphasizes for

his freshman English students.

I like it so well that I will pass

"Grammar and style are the

you! T-H-E-R-E---1133

During our conversation at

hearing aid.

it on to you.

the DANGER!

Just then a vacant seat was

win and they know it."

while cameras were flashing.

bers were dodging newspaper

I didn't see her Tuesday, No

der of the day's session.

#### 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, 19 years, and BARNET-TA WILLIAMS, 15 years. They were seeking to enter white schools only two blocks from their homes, and Judge Ben Connolly, a dignified and fairminded individual. was hear ing 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.

I was covering this news as signment for the Afro-American newspapers of Baltimore Maryland.

Charged as the atmosphere was with cagerness on the part of both white and colored spectators, there were indeed some lighter moment.

SIDE GLANCES SCENE: (Courtroom, second floor, of Federal Buildin Spectators were generally seat ed on a non-segregated basis except in the case of some 30 people who segregated them-

SIVES.1 A man who sat next to me nudged and said, "There she

I answered. "Who?"

'Mrs. Lee Barnett, executive secretary of the Houston White Citizens Council, Inc.," he remarked. The Marshall was just about to close the door, but the plump lady managed to squeeze in.

Being curious I waiched Mrs Barnett frequently because I remembered she had occupied a seat three rows in front of me during the morning court session. But she caught my attention during a short noon recess when she protested to the Bailiff that a Negro man took her seat when she left the room

"Bailiff, you saw him do that deliberately! Everytime we get up, they (Negroes) come and at down. HE did it deliberate ly." (And she pointed to the man who had taken her seat. The Bailiff explained that all seats were being taken on

between two white women.

logs by which you cross the stream in any language. But if you stumble and fall before you reach the SHARKS OF IGNORANCE WIT So she took a seat in the row

Gordon B. Hancock's



Why Not Talk About It? There is only one position which sensible crease between the races in the South, white people must take on the race question, and men and black men must talk to each other. that is that God hath made of one blood all They must do this, not in sham and horseplay men to dwell upon the face of the earth. We but in serious man-to-man discussions of the must stop chafing, temporizing, and endeavorgreat issues of life, such as unemployment and ing to alter this principle and settle down to labor-problems, public welfare and human betwholesome interracial living. To effect this reterment, desegregation and integration of sult whites and Negroes in the South and North schools, morals and religion, life and death. must broaden the basis of communication be-

Through discussion we can get ready to love one another in the midst of inevitable changes that are taking place among us. But our churches, school boards. PTA's, and city officials throughout the land apparently have done nothing to get us ready for such problems as desegregation and integration of public schools.

Yes, it is already late. We should have begun preparation in the fall of 1954. On the

crucial school problems!

betide, for with his Blessed Master he can walk side by 6. Prisons, fiery furnaces and all of Satan's dislikes are fully

covered by this Policy when trouble strikes; Daniel gave full proof for all of this, for he remained perfectly cool thru all of its grime and grist.

inveterate liar.

. . . It is uncertain and insecure . . . what is more, it can-Policy" and resolved to stop his nonsense and senseless fol ly . . . thus qualifying to possess this invaluable document bespeaking Christ's Last Will and Testament. 9. My, What a blessing to him all of this meant the moments he was ready to surrender and humbly repent; his name was even changed from Saul to Paul and a "Cover All" Policy issued stating, "Jesus Paid It All

also find a need for this Divine "All Coverage", in fact they found its need indispensable in their dark hours when

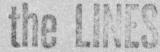
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11. Saints like them, you and

too must be, to give full proof

to our world that it can be set free . . . that the slavery of sin that now holds us bound,

RACE PREJUDICE AND A NATION'S EMBARRASSMENT



dinary powers

7. Daniel's "Full Coverage"

8. Saul finally sensed the

SENTENCE SERMONS surance, so stamped indelibly and all Christ's Disciples did with Christ's blood of deliverance", need not fear what ere

can with this "FULL COVER-AGE POLICY" guarantee to every man a Heavenly Crown

COVERAGE POLICY".

with the writer to tell.

troubles leaped beyond all orfamily tree; then an "All Cov-

I too must be if we would desire to be a branch of their erage Policy" we too must embrace, if their trials and conflicts we hope safely to face

12. Stern, though kind we

Very little conversation takes place between Negroes and white people. So seldom are white men inclined to talk with Negroes except to crack a joke, to make an inquiry, to sell a commodity, or to issue an order.

Paradoxical as it may seem, with millions

of whites and blacks living in physical prox-

imity to each other, internacial understanding

can never develop under our prevailing scheme

of life in the South. This is true because the

psychic and communicative distances are too

tween them.

great.

If. however, interracial understanding, sympathy, cooperation, and good will are to in-

### The Answer? Is Gradualism

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." It appears that most Southern states accepted this to mean "gradualism," and indeed the Court may have meant just that. However, it should be remembered that the Court was quite specific in stating the terms under which gradualism must proceed.

If the phrase "with all deliberate speed" was intended to mean gradualism," it may be assumed that the justices made this concession with the belief that a gradual approach to the solution of the problem might be generally acceptable and more likely to minimize resistance. However, in so doing, many critics believe the Court was apologetic and weak when it departed from its usual custom of rendering concise and straight-forward positive opinlon. Such an opinion only gave the Southerners time to organize and mobilize their forces in opposition to desegregation. One needs only 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.

Evidence seems to support the feeling that the direct approach to the school desegregation problem is less likely to produce substantial and violent resistance to it. For example, in the cities of Washington, D. C., Baltimore, and Louisville, Kentucky, where total integration took place at once, the resistance has been negligible.

We believe that a cann look at events that have transpired, following this broad interpretation of the phrase "with all deliberate speed." will support all we have implied and said here. The few Negro children ultimately chosen as fit to mingle with white children had been screened, examined, and had their background checked and okeyed. The tragic incident at Little Rock has made us aware of the tragic results of this selective, modified and gradual approach to integration.

## 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.

All of us could learn to get frightened less often and certainly in a smaller degree. In the field of human relations there is room for more "chip-on-the-shoulder" mole hills and a whole lot of room, in fact, mountains of space for a bright good morning, a smiling face, a warm handshake, a pleasant, well-meant remark about the other fellow, a keener interest in churches, social, civic, political, fraternal and

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..

The other fellow (Negro or white) really isn't so bad. He's really a little better than we oftimes think. Give yourself a chance with him. Chances are you'll enjoy knowing him. And the many mountains we create in our minds towards ourselves and our fellowmen are really mole hills of misunderstanding and lack of knowledge of each other and things about us. Try it . . . won't you?

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not endure without some real source that guarantees peace other hand, there is no better time to start and prevents remorse, and gives than now. Since our school boards and city individual a lively hope, so that officials have not invited us, why not invite with all of his problems he can them to a conference to discuss our most fearlessly cope. 4. This source is Jesus, the

doubt and fear.

cross the front "this is a limit-

ed Policy, read it carefully."

and this naturally brings on

3. Human life is quite similar

WE DON'T LIKE

YOUR RELIGION

OURS IS BETTER!

AMERICA

FULL COVERAGE

strife.

only almighty one who was in existence before the rising Sun ... who came to give life in great abundance and set up the Father, Son and Holy Ghost all coverage Insurance. 5. Therefore, whosoever will accept this "Full Coverage In-

10. Peter, James and John

What Other Editors Say

magazine publishers will resist

losing the big subsidy they now

receive. And some of them are

not without considerable influ-

ence in Washington, even to the

extent of getting ambassador-

But on the other hand. Con-

gress cannot well afford to tell

the country that it intends to con-

tinue subsidizing with taxpayer's

money some of these huge maga-

zines who get as much as \$37,000

for a single page in a single issue

from the big corporations who

can afford to advertise in these

In fact, the nation's indepen-

dent businessmen, voting through

the National Federation of Inde-

pendent Business, have already

gone on record as opposing the

idea of indiscriminate raises in

postal rates inasmuch as small

business generally is quite de-

pendent upon low cost postal

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regular first class postage, while

ing what is tantamount to a sub-

sidy, is not calculated to bring

out the brass bands on Main

It's quite possible that rather

than let such a brannigan get

onto the floor, the bill will be

Thus, an increase of 3316% on

ships for their wives.

publications.

Ste Vice.

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 mumbling word about the most important happening in Little Rock's history It was just as if a Protestan or Catholic pastor preached at Christmas and said nothing about the birth of Christ. Why was the mob of 1,000 allowed to speak for 99,000 others? The "liberals" in the South are silent just as the "liberals" in the North would be in a comparable situation. "All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing," said Edmund Burke.

THE 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. Gbedemah, Finance Minister of Ghana, because of the color of his skin. Secretary of State Dulles has expressed din lomatic regrets; President Fisenhower has invited Mr. Goedemah to breakfast at the White House; the restaurant manager has apologized, although in a lame and awkward fashion. Perhaps these gestures, together with spontaneous expressions of distress and friendship which will come from great numbers of Americans, will serve to make Mr. Gbedemah realize that this is not really a nation mired in race prejudice. But the harm done to America's prestige and influence in the very large por tion of the world inhabited by colored peoples cannot so easily be under

"The State Department worries about the impact on Amer ican foreign policy of a lew Americans 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 disad-

When the writer 13. Listen to the wording of Virginia Union University in the Divine Psalmist's "FULL 1921 to organize a department of economics and sociology, it Lord is my light and my salwas one of the first courses in vation: whom shall I fear? The race relations, as such, over of-Lord is the strength of my fered by a college or university in this country. Since that long life: of whom shall be afraid? ago offering, there are today -When the wicked, even mine hundreds if not thousands of enemies and my foes came uprace relations courses offered on me to cat up my flesh, they stumbled and fell." You too, if by the colleges and universities a fortunate holder of this great In that very first course we Policy have much in common

> dwelt long on the evils of segregation and race prejudice and even then it was easy to point out the casual relation between the two. There has been for many years a friendly but serious argument between one of my white contemporary writers and me as to which causes the other race prejudice or segregation?

Arguing such a question is much like arguing the question as to which came first the egg or the hen, so close is the relation. But philosophers have long since concluded that the hen came first, inasmuch as that which is actual must precede that which is potential The hen is actual and the

egg is potential. There is some such regulation between race prejudice and segregation. It is this writer's conclusion that, whereas segregation causes race prejudice and race prejudie causes segregation, segr gation was caused in the first place by race prejudice. At the conclusion of that

first course in race relations the writer wrought out Latin phrase "Praciudicium generis delendum est" which being interpreted means "Race prejudice must be destroyed" Cato the old Roman came to the conclusion that the only hope for Rome to survive we. to destroy Carthage; for he saw

vantagement? Or is America a place where all men are creited equal and endowed by their Creator with inslienable rights? We can but hope that the rest of the world will judge us with generosity-not wholly in terms of meannesses and failures but with some regard for our hopes, our strivings and the values we set before ourselves as goals."



"Parents of a daughter are usually the first to detect a ring in a young man's voice."

by Cartha

definite about race product and the nation's survival. It is becoming more and more dent that unless the nations destroy race prejudice they will one by one be destroyed by it. The late H. G. Wells, one of the world's greatest historiana and philosophers was going to he said that race prejudice is the worst thing in the life of mankind today. Wells said that he spote deliberately when he made such ominous observations of his times.

What is going on currently in the South in general and Little Reck, Ark. in particular, moves me to write that unless somehow race prejudice can be bani hed, it is going to destroy. this nation, bought with the price of sweat and tears and blood.

Race prejudice with a large sector of our people is a religion that takes precedence of everything. We are told in the Bible Thou shalt have no other gods before me". But even the casual observer can note the fact that racism as today is put above God and above Jesus Christ and His teachings.

Race prejudice is not only placed above God and the teachings of His Son but above the Supreme Court and the welfare and safety of the nation. There are today millions in the South that would rather see the nation destroyed than to obey the command of Jesus to be brothers with the Negroes.

The things that are happening in Little Rock are liable to happen anywhere and this makes it all the more dangerous for our great country. There are millions that would rather see the Negro slaughtered a la a full-fledged citizen of the full-fledged citizen of the country. Our nation stands today embarrassed in the eyer of the world. Our vaunted de mocracy is being mocked today in the uttermost parts of the

Why you ask? Because race prejudice, racing in Little Rock is belittling our great country before the peoples of the earth. The United State: has poured its billions here and there about the globe; and what does it amount to in the face of goings on in Little Rock and elsewhere about the nation.

These ugly happenings are n terrible scar upon the fair face of our country's record before the nations. What is now taking place in Little Rock will take place elsewhere when prejudiced men and women have had their way and in the meantime our nation is undergoing gradual destruction.

Race prejudice must be destroyed by this nation or our nation will be destroyed by it. Our enemies need no greater comfort than the current display of race prejudice.

upon in the Sen-party ate. And there is a substantial question as to whether it will go through next session, or for that matter, any session in the session in the near future. \* \* \*

moot question.

through, credit for blocking it should perhaps be given to Rep. Rhodes of Pennsylvania, who really put over a very sound and solid roadblock.

\* \* \* 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 virthe big magazines continue drawtually as unpaid carrier boys for these publishers.

Or as Rep. Rhodes figures if, it costs the Pest Office \$9.4 million Street to celebrate such a move. per year to handle Life, \$6 mil-Bon for the Saturday Evening Post, \$5.4 million for Look.

Under his amendment, if a allowed to quietly die in a Sen-tate committee next session, too. general postal rate increase goes But if it does get to the floor, through, these publishers, and will pay the difference | it could be one of the most interothers. what it costs the service to han- | esting Congressional battles in die their magaz bes over \$100,000 | some time. As they say in curper year. He estimates this would | rent jargon, Rep. Rhodes has raise another \$38 to \$40 million | really thrown quite a curve. C Mational Soderation of Independent Busi



Congress makes decision it will borne out of taxes. cost 4 cents to mail a 3-cent letso, all of a sudden, this postal ter, with other postal rates inraise matter becomes a very hot creased accordingly, is still a potato. \* \* \* It is almost a certainty the big

While the House has passed a bill authorizing such an increase, it still has to be acted

.

E Ding If the raise does not go C. W. Harder