

# SOLDIERS AND POLICE RIOT

BUS CASES INVOLVING YOUNG  
SCHOOL GIRL AND OFFICER  
CONTINUED UNTIL APRIL 20TH

The case against Miss Dorris Lyon, sixteen year-old school girl, who was attacked on a Durham Public Service bus here last week has been continued until April 20 according to information given out by court

officials here this week. The continuance was granted the counsel for W. E. Gates, the officer accused of manhandling the young girl when she refused to move from her seat on the bus. (Please Turn To Page Four)

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## Negro Soldier Saves 12 Then Goes Down With Ship PROTESTS JOB DISCRIMINATION

### Police Use Tear Gas To Rescue Officer From Angered Soldiers

Following on the heels of a near riot here two weeks ago, which broke out on French Street between white soldiers and white civilians, an outbreak that threatened to develop into serious proportions was started here late Saturday afternoon when a police officer, T. L. Bailey, became entangled with a group of Negro soldiers on Fayetteville St.

The trouble, which at one time, reached the riot stage was begun when Bailey, who is a member of the ABC squad of this city, struck one of the soldiers with his fist as the climax to an argument that developed over the latter's possession of more than one liquor ration book. The scene of the attack on the soldier was the ABC store located on Fayetteville Street, which at the time was crowded with both soldiers and civilians.

Following the striking of the soldier in the store, other soldiers began to advance on Bailey who managed to get to the door through which he fled to the nearby home of Jerry McCallister, which is located on the corner of Fayetteville and White streets, to which he was

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### Bond Salesmen Bar Angelic Names Of Father Divinites

NEW YORK. (Calvin's News Service) — Father Divine telegraphed President Roosevelt and the Secretary of Treasury because angels like Purity Lamb and Blessed Faithful Heart could not buy War Bonds. Officials in New York would not sell them bonds, suspecting these were not their real names.

So, Father Divine, lately of New York, but more recently of Philadelphia, wrote to the President. His telegram was released by his white secretary, John Lamb. It read:

"To refuse to sell bonds merely because of the adopted names of my followers is a decided display of Hitlerism at work in America and is threatening the very bulwark of democracy and jeopardizing the fundamental principle upon which this government is founded."

### Walter White Tells U.S. Senators Congress Must Halt Bias In Industry

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Congress must halt practices of racial discrimination against workers in war industries before it undertakes legislation for compulsory employment, Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP, told the Senate Military Affairs committee April 1.

White testified against the Austin-Wadsworth bill which provides for "the successful prosecution of the war through a system of civil selective war service."

White pointed out that the bill is based on a false assumption, for there still exists a huge reservoir of voluntary men and womanpower which

### PASTOR OF ST. JOSEPH AME CHURCH GIVES VIEWS OF RIOTING IN HAYTI SECTION OF DURHAM LAST SATURDAY

An Open Letter on the Disturbance in Durham, N. C. Saturday afternoon April 3, 1943:

BY DR. J. A. VALENTINE.

I was an eye witness of the disturbance which occurred on Fayetteville Street last Saturday afternoon right in the heart of the Negro section.

While it was impossible for me to see every incident in detail I saw a great portion of the whole affair.

For a while I stood at the window of Dr. E. P. Norris's

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### SCENES OF FAYETTEVILLE STREET DURING RIOTING SATURDAY



### BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS NOW!

### Dean James T. Taylor Gets OPA Post For Eastern N. Carolina

RALEIGH, (ANP) — Theodore S. Johnson, director for the state office of price administration, last week announced that James T. Taylor, professor of psychology and dean of men at N. C. College for Negroes, Durham, has been appointed Negro information officer for the state OPA.

Taylor, the first Negro to be appointed to a staff position with the OPA in the eight-state Atlanta region, was given the post after a series of conferences with state officials and leading Negroes. His duties will include the presentation of OPA facts to Negro schools, civic groups, and other bodies in the Raleigh OPA district, which includes 52 counties in the eastern part of the state.

The new officer attended school in Durham and took a degree from Ohio state university. Before becoming professor at N. C. College in 1926 he served as principal of schools at Hamlet for five years. In 1936

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The above scenes are sections of Fayetteville street last Saturday evening during the rioting which occurred between soldiers from Camp Butner and Durham police officers. The trouble was ber of the Durham ABC squad struck a Negro soldiers in the liquor store located on Fayetteville Street after he had discovered that he had more than one liquor ration book. Timely intervention of Negro commiss-

ioned officers and military police held the angered large crowd of started when T. L. Bailey, mem-soldiers in abeyance until the arrival of additional military police from Camp Butner. In the lower right hand picture a soldier was caught by the cameraman attempting to throw a rock into a passing automobile. He is being held by a civilian barber who is attempting vainly to prevent him from the attack.

### Heroic Soldier Rescues 12 Then Loses Own Life

BY "8000P" JONES  
(Associated Negro Press War Correspondent)

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH-WEST PACIFIC, (Censored) — Pvt. George Watson, of Birmingham heroically went to his watery grave, 20 miles out of Ore bay, off the eastern coast of New Guinea, after having rescued 12 of his fellow passengers from a bomb wrecked Dutch ship.

This was revealed in an interview with Robert Hawson, A-13

Italian civilian engineer attached to the U. S. army, who was among survivors of the ship.

He stated that a surprise aerial attack by Japanese Bombers took place shortly after the noon hour early in the month of March. Three direct hits were believed to have been scored on the ship. Within 15 minutes after the bombing, the ship was fastly sinking. Passengers hardly had time to untie life boats

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### JOINS THE ARMY



William A. Hill, 403 Brant St. was recently inducted into the army at Fort Bragg. Mr. Hill is a product of Lincoln Academy and North Carolina College.

He was an active member of the Union Baptist Church, and Sunday School, and organizer of a Boy Scout Troop there. He was the Durham District Commissioner of the Boy Scout of the Boy Scouts of America, and a valuable Scouter and citizen.

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### Race Girls Get Jobs As Clerks In White Birmingham Stores

BIRMINGHAM, (A N P) — For the first time in the history of Birmingham district, Negro girls are employed as clerks in white grocery stores. Unlike other large cities there is still plenty of unemployment among both white and Negro men and especially women of both groups.

White housewives of the wealthy suburbs just out of Birmingham called Mountain Brook, Hollywood and Mountain Terrace, populated by the owners and officials of Birmingham's industry and business,

are now served their rations by two bronze youths. These two young women were given jobs as clerks when they answered a newspaper advertisement. The store owner was surprised at their request for jobs but offered them a chance to work.

"They have as much right to work as anybody," he said.

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