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 of James H. Jones, cashier of the organization since its inception, to the position of comptroller, and the election to the executive committee of Dr. Edward W. Beasley, acting medical director.

The directors heard the semi-annual reports of their chairman, Mr. Gibson and of the vice president and secretary, W. Ellis Stewart, revealing the steady growth of insurance in force and in assets which the company has enjoyed during the year. Comparative statements showing the contrasts over a period of three years were presented and plans looking toward greater development and solidification of the company's position were discussed. The purchase of adjacent property along South Parkway to make room for an additional building, to the house the rapidly increasing personnel was announced. Building plans are already under way. General counsel Earl B. Dickerson presented amendments to the official structure which were ratified. Insurance in force as of June 30 was reported as being \$4,753,682.

T. K. Gibson, Sr., is a veteran in the field of insurance. He was a moving spirit in the merger in 1929 of the three companies, Liberty Life, Supreme Life and Northern to form Supreme Liberty Life, the present organization. A native of Macon, Ga., Mr. Gibson is a graduate of Atlanta and Harvard universities. He began his insurance career with the Atlanta Mutual association back in 1910. In 1916 he established the Prudential Mutual Insurance Co. in Cincinnati, Ohio, moving its headquarters to Columbus, O., during the period of the migration two decades ago. He was the founder of and the first president of the Supreme Life and Casualty Company, in Ohio.

TOBACCO COMPANIES

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 workers. At Export Leaf the minimum before organization started was 40c. When the workers started signing up in the CIO, the company raised the minimum pay to 45c. In the NLRB election on August 31, 177 Export workers voted for the Union, while only 41 voted against.

Decisive votes were also rolled up at Winston Leaf with over 600 workers and at Piedmont Leaf which employs well over 900. At the Reynolds "Camel" and "Prince Albert" plants, failure to win a major

ity in the second unit has caused delay in CIO certification as bargaining agent. The NLRB decision on CCAPAWA's request for one bargaining unit at Reynolds is being awaited. Total vote at Reynolds in the August 3 and 4 election was two to one for CIO.

NEGRO HISTORY

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 idea of the plan as explained by Mrs. Morgan is "to teach whites to respect Negroes and Negroes to respect themselves

CHIEF OF NEGRO

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 Nelson D. Rockefeller, Coordinator of Inter-American affairs and the American government's chief salesman for the good neighbor policy on October 17 will give a private luncheon for President Lescot at the former's home. That evening Asst. Sec. of State Adolph A. Berle will give a dinner for the party at a leading hostelry, possibly the Carlton hotel.

On Monday, Ambassador Andre Lieutaud will be the host for his chief at a luncheon at the Hotel Statler. The party will leave Washington that afternoon, possibly going to Baltimore where President Lescot has expressed a desire to visit Johns Hopkins hospital for a physical check-up.

The party will arrive later in the week in New York. It has not been determined yet how long he will remain here. The other items awaiting decision relate to a possible appearance before congress, and the holding of a press conference.

As was the case with President Edwin Barclay of the Republic of Liberia, the local corps of Negro news correspondents will probably be given temporary credentials for the White House arrival. Ted Poston of the Office of War Information is interceding in this detail.

REV. WHITE HONORED

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 tist State Convention, and Miss Eunice Jackson, instructor in missionary education at Shaw University.

FEPC HEAD PLEADS

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 he finds organized management and organized labor leagued against him he will in some revolt.

Would you have it otherwise?" asked Msg. Haas. "Would you have the spirit



CASABLANCA—Members of the House Committee of the American Red Cross Service Club in Casablanca, North Africa, pictured during one of many conferences on plans for entertainment of Negro troops of United States armed forces. (Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps).

that founded the American Federation of Labor stamped out among the masses of your fellow Americans! Must one 10th of the people of our country be set aside as a special class, with special loyalties that are not the loyalties of the rest of us?

-- Hall's Arrest --

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 The government placed Herbert L. Davis, FBI handwriting expert on the stand, in an effort to prove the warrant Sheriff Screws used to effect Hall's arrest was forged by Sheriff Screws himself and was not issued by the justice of the peace as the defense claimed.

Davis testified that a specimen of Sheriff Screws handwriting obtained by FBI agent W. H. Crawford and that on the warrant were identical.

Screws took the stand in his own defense Thursday morning and reiterated his original contention that the attack he and his fellow officers made on Hall was in self defense. "Hall plunged toward me with a shotgun, gentleman," he told the jury, "I dodged it and we beat him.

The sheriff disputing a string of witnesses called by the government, denied that Hall was handcuffed at the time he fell victim to murderous assault at the hands of the officers.

Appending to the jurors to free him, he sought to justify his beating of Hall to death by asserting, "You gentlemen, know how biggery these darkies are gitting' nowadays."

To Play Louisville Hallowe'en Ball

INDIANAPOLIS, — Bob Womack, territorial band for the Ferguson Bros. Agency, has been set to play the Hallowe'en Ball at Louisville, Ken-

tucky Saturday, October 30. The band is on the jump side and Bob is known through the territory as an ace drummer.

Mt. Vernon Church Host To Annual Council

The Annual State Council of the Church of God in Christ, Jesus, N. D., Inc., will convene October 25th through the 31st at the old Mt. Vernon Church, Queen and Mt. Vernon Streets, Durham, recently purchased by

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the above mentioned church. The host pastor, Bishop C. L. Faison, promises that the affair will be quite colorful, in that, the first three days and nights will be National Fast Days. Services will last seventy-two hours continuously. Our friends of Durham and near by cities are heartily extended an invitation to this Council and Revival. We say revival, for to fast three days and nights and remain in service continuously for seventy-

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SELECTIVE SERVICE AIDE IS PROMOTED—Colonel Campbell C. Johnson, executive assistant to Selective Service Director Major General Lewis B. Hershey, discusses papers covering report of his recent tour of Army induction stations with his assistant, Captain Benson D. Mitchell, in his office in the Selective Service System Headquarters, Washington. Colonel Johnson was promoted to his present position September 21. (U. S. Army photo).



LT. JAMES A. MCLENDON
 Recent recipient of an official commendation for his work in connection with the preparation and restatement of Army regulations whose assignment to the Judge Advocate General's Department of September 9 has been announced by the War Department. Lieutenant McLendon, a graduate of Fisk and Northwestern universities, practiced law in Chicago for several years.

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Dr. Robert P. Daniels, president of Shaw University, who is backing the War Fund Drive now being carried on to aid the unfortunates in the war zones, as well as community agencies.



COMBAT UNIT IN NORTH AFRICA—Negro crew of a 40-mm Bofors antiaircraft gun man their posts at Oujda, North Africa. Temporarily stationed near Fifth Army Headquarters, these members of a Coast Artillery regiment are on duty there at the request of the Sultan of Morocco. (U. S. Army photo).

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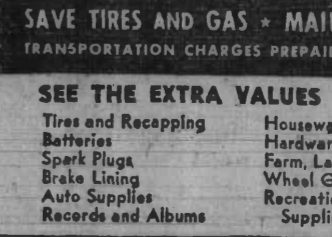


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