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Selects Negro Secretary

OF RACE RELATIONS.

Dr. George E. Haynes Pledged in Responsible Position.

The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America announces the selection of Dr. Geo. E. Haynes, as one of its Secretaries, to promote the work of its new Commission on the Church and Race Relations.

Dr. Haynes comes to the work of the new Commission after fourteen years of experience in premoting work for Negro welfare and co-oper_ ative relations between the races. He was formerly Professor of Economics and Sociology at Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., and was the founder and first Executive of the National League on Urban Conditions. During the War he served the U. S. Department of Labor as adviser on matters relating to Negro workers and their relations to white workers and employers-being known as the Director of Economics of that Department. In this capacity he came in contact with employers and Negro workers, North and South, and received much commendation from many employers and the white and Negro citizens and the press for the work accomplished. His report on "The Negro at work during the War and Reconstruction" is the best work on the Negro in industry of the He is well known in church work, because of his work for inter-racial co-operation through church channels. He was formerly a Secretary of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A., and has been a worker for a number of years in the federation activities of the white and Negro

churches. Dr. Haynes has a thorough education for his work, being a graduate of Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., and having received his Masters of Arts degree from Yale University and the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Columbia University. He is well known as a social worker and writer on conditions among Negroes because of his connection in former years with the Bureau of Social Research and his completion of studies at the New York School of Philanthropy, and the authorship of books, pamphlets, and magazine articles on Negro life, and race relations. He has wide connections with the Negro churchmen of the country because of his activities among them during past years.

The Commission on the Church and Race Relations was founded by the Federal Council of Churches last year. Among its members are such leading churchmen and citizens as: Mrs. Mary Bethune, Miss Nannie Burroughs, Bishop N. C. Cleaves, Bishop G. C. Clement, Prof. John R. Hawkins, Bishop W. H. Heard, Dr. John Hope, Dr. W. H. Jernagin, Bishop R. E. Jones, Rev. I. Garland Penn, Bishop C. H. Phillips, Bishop C. S. Smith, Mrs. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, Rev. C. H. Tobias, and Dr. A. M. Townsend.

At its first meeting, held in Washington last summer, the Commission announced as its purposes the follow-

1.-To assert the sufficiency of Christianity as the solution of race relations in America and the duty of the Churches and all their organizations to give the most careful attention to this question.

2.—To provide a central clearing house and meeting place for the Churches and for all Christian agencies dealing with the relation of the white and Negro rates and to encourage and support their activities

along this line. 3.-To promote mutual confidence and acquaintance, both nationally and Continued to page 8. ROME THE ENEMY OF THE MEXICAN PEOPLE.

By Fernando Castro y Valencia.

Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa. A few hours by railway or ship, and we shall reach a land of love and dreams, and of romanticism that will bring back to our memories the time of chivalry, when we shall come in close examination of the way and of the customs in which her inhabitants are living today; it will bring back many historical events that took place years ago. When we see her flags waving on many of the public buildings, with its beautiful colors symbolizing Hope, Religion and Blood, which was shed by many patriots to set the country at liberty thinking of her heroes of long ago, and of her men of thought and talent, our hearts will rejoice and we cannot help lifting our voices unto the Almighty God in praise for that nacountry free from an enemy? But, record-breaking. Dr. Flack had pre-

A Significant Evan gelistic Campaign.

Rev. Mary E. Taylor, the most wonderful evangelist of the day, has just closed one of the most significant soul-winning campaigns in the history of the Galbraith courch. We say significant, because of the many young people who came forward and were ark, N. J. saved. This to our mind means much, especially since we hope to gather from this source the material out of which we are to construct the future church.

Appreciative audiences greeted the evangelist throughout the campaign and on the last night the church was filled long before the services began. She is so effective and earnest in her work that people seem never to tire. They flood to hear her. Rev. Taylor came to Washington

looking at these various facts, is that where it is learned the meetings were

DR. J. C. PRICE, founder of Living stone College, national orator and race leader whose birthday is celebrated February 10th in all the churches of the A. M. E. Zion celebration as order ed by the Board of Bishops. The Alum ni is conducting a rally also in con nection with the day.

a little while, and then a sad thought pared his people for the battle against to the true realization of what that reaped. country is today. Let us consider for a moment and we shall see.

It is a decided fact that Mexico today may have many nations of this world as her enemies, but still they cannot be compared to the power of the enemy that she has within her own territory. But who is this enemy? None other than ROMAN CATH-OLICISM. The Roman Catholic Church which has for a spiritual and temporal leader a "Foreign Prince" with his headquarters at Rome, has for the last few years been talking of her love for Mexico, for her people and for the holy ideals of liberty and independence embodied therein. She will have to prove herself before God and man. To ask this of the Roman Catholic church is to ask something which is impossible; to ask this of her is to try to erase that which has been written on the pages of our history; it is to put upon her a burden which she cannot carry, because of the well known fact that this church, which has hypocritically tried to accommodate herself to the different political parties, has been, is, and will be the ETERNAL ENEMY OF THE MEXIL CAN PEOPLE. Not only at this Continued to page 8.

will come to our minds when we come sin, and hence, a great harvest was

The same condition prevailed at the Galbraith church where the broad minded, earnest Dr. Battle who has worked wonders with his people from every viewpoint, so paved the way, that the evangelist had only to step forward and launch her campaign.

Rev. Taylor, we might say, was born into evangelistic work. She was preaching to the people when a mere child. Twenty-eight years of hard experience and cloistered study have made her adept and efficient in this specific line of endeavor. She is the most forceful, gifted, magnetic evangelist of the age. We might term her the multitudes' preacher. She draws the people, and they stick and stay with her as long as she wills it. Her wonderful memory, her power to convince and her unusual knowledge of Biblical facts are all worthy of

Rev Taylor has a system that she uses in her campaigns that is distinctly her own and peculiar to herself It works wonders and failure seems to be an impossibility with her. She is tactful, prayerful, deeply religious, distinguished and quiet in manner and ssesses an infinite understanding Continued to page 5.

CORROTHERS HONORED BY NEW JERSEY GOVERNOR.

His Big Capture for Zion at Newark

I am writing to ask that you will allow space in the valuable columns of your eminent paper to call attention to the readers of the Star of Zion to the outstanding and miraculous achievements of the Rev. Sylvester L. Corrothers, D. D. of New-

Dr. Corrothers upon the solicitation of the late Bishop George Wiley Clinton was sent to Newark, May 1918 less than four years ago. At that time Zion Church owned a frame building over in the Ironbound district in the city of Newark with a small, uninfluential following. In fact the other Negro denominations of the city did not consider Zion when anything of importance was coming off in the city. But, upon the arrival of Dr. Corrothers_it wasn't long before the entire tion. A question comes to us, after fresh from the field in Petersburg, Negro population of the city was made to sit up and take notice.

Within twelve months his striking personality, popular and spectacular sermons and addresses attracted the attention not only of the Negro popu_ lation of Newark but filled the columns of the daily press and attracted the attention of the leading white men, both religious and political of the city of Newark with her half million inhabitants. At the be g of the second year of his]

an agitation for the establishment of an Institutional Church for the social and religious training of the Colored youth of the city and county. Many of the would be professional Negroes of this city and county believing that such a gigantic proposition was impossible attempted to treat the movement with indifference. But in a very short time Corrothers began to bring into play Governors, United States Senators and representatives of all the great political parties, something that had never been seen among the Negroes in this section before.

Then the professionals, ministers and others began to flock to the movement. Their first move was to prevent the property that had been selected by a group of white friends as an ideal location for the establishment of a religious, educational and social center for Negroes from being deeded to the A. M. E. Zion Connection. But when the issue came to a show down Dr. Corrothers thru the Gov. of the state and the Mayor of the city, the Hon. William J. Brennan, Direct. or of the Police Department of the city carried things his way and the property was deeded to Zion by vote in the Mayor's office of seventeen to five. The most remarkable thing about it was Corrothers was the only Zionite there. From that day on the envious and jealous representatives of the Negro and white denominations have attempted to impede the progress of the movement but to no avail.

Today the Roosevelt Memorial Institutional Temple easily worth \$200,000 stands as an object of pride and commendation for all the Negroes of the state of New Jersey and for the future most of the great events among the Colored citizens in this metropolis city of the state of New Jersey are scheduled for the Roosevelt Memorial Temple.

The Roosevelt Memorial Institutional Temple organized and founded by Rev. Sylvester L. Corrothers is, according to the best information that I can glean from representatives of the various Negro denominations, the largest and most phenomenal achievement ever accomplished by any one man with a small group of followers in the history of the A. M. E. Zion Church in the world. Surely the bishops and ministers and membership of Zion w e that this man is enshrined in the use of fame. Any Negro de Continued to page 5.

Canada Aroused Over Bullock Case.

Walter F. White, Assistant Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York, on his return to New, York from Hamilton, in Canada's Province of Ontario, made the following statement on the Bullock deportation case:

"Canada is aroused over the attempted extradition of Matthew Bullock as never before since the pre-Civil War days when fugitive slaves fled there for refuge. The press, public and government are united to prevent in any possible legal way the return of Bullock to North Carolina where he will probably be lynched, if sent there for trial.

"In January 1921, Bullock's brother became involved in an altercation with a young white clerk over the price of apples and following a riot he, together with another colored man. was lynched. Matthew Bullock fled to Canada where he has proved himself a good citizen and has worked every day since being there.

"Ten days ago North Carolina authorities learned of his presence in Hamilton and telegraphed the chief of police there and asked for his arrest on charges of 'inciting a and shooting a white man.'

lock's deportation on the ground he had entered Canada with \$41. instead of the \$250. required by law. Inspector Reynolds of the Hamilton Immigration Board, however, requested F. F. Treleaven, counsel employed to defend Bullock to appeal from the decision of the Canadian government at Ottawa, which he did on personal visit to Ottawa.

"Meanwhile the extradition papers are being awaited. Extradition will be fought if grounds can be found for such action. If extradition cannot be denied by the Canadian government, attorneys for Bullock will submit to his deportation as such action would mean his transfer to N. Y. State, while extradition would mean his return to North Carolina.

"Extensive preparations have been made in Buffalo by the local branch N. A. A. C. P. to have Bullock arrested on a technical charge when he crosses the Canadian border. Appeals will then be made to Governor Nathan L. Miller to refuse the requests of North Carolina for Bullock's artradition.

"In the event that action fails, resort will then be made by the N.A.A.C P. to habeas corpus proceedings. Every possible step will be taken to pre. vent his return to North Carolina as the citizens of Norlina, N. C. have expressed themselves as being "greatly delighted" at Bullock's arrest and are "eagerly anticipating" his return.

"Editorial comment in Canadian newspapers has been unanimous in demanding Bullock's retention if possible. The case aroused so must interest while I was in Hamilton that London newspapesr cabled for a statement of the facts. Appeals should be made by all interested persons to Governor Miller of New York State to prevent Bullock's extradition to North Carolina.

"This case constitutes part of the fight against mob law in the United States, which will be continued by the N. A. A. C. P. until a colored man is as estain of a fair trial in the South by lue process of law ag any other cit-

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