

Continued From Front Page

TRUMAN ARMY

fied before a congressional committee several months ago... The question is whether the liberal front which these two generals once put on wire nets of hypocrisy...

The executive order issued by President Truman Monday establishing an advisory committee for "equality of treatment and opportunity" without mentioning definitely the abolition of segregation...

Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP, made a statement commending the President for making the first move and pointing out that there can be no equality of opportunity or treatment in a segregated army...

Sen. Richard B. Russell (D., Ga.) leader of the southern Democratic bloc termed the order as "an act of unconditional surrender to the third party of Henry A. Wallace."

He accused the President of making a play to draw back into the Democratic party the radical fringe surrounding Wallace. He further stated that the order was a bow to the "reasonable civil disobedience campaign" organized by A. Philip Randolph.

Mr. Randolph, national chairman of the League for Non-Violent Civil Disobedience Against Military Segregation, pointed out that the order does not prohibit segregation in the army, therefore he renewed his call to Negro and white youths to refuse to register for the draft unless segregation is abolished in the armed forces.

Mr. Randolph, who is also president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, labeled the executive order as a "misleading move, obviously made for political purposes and deliberately calculated to obscure the issue of segregation and to confuse the people at home and abroad."

In regard to the executive order banning discrimination against minority groups in federal government, Thomas Richardson, chairman of the United Public Workers of America-CIO, said that his order is a step forward for Democracy...

He stated that the union has cases ready and waiting for the new Fair Employment Board. The UPW-CIO spokesman expressed disappointment that the President has placed the fair employment board under the jurisdiction of the civil service commission...

President did not specifically include the Panama Canal zone in the order since the infamous Jim Crow "Silver-Clad" system on the zone is one of the sharpest examples of discrimination now in operation.

and makes people articulate where there was silence before. Citing the attempted passage of the anti-lynching bill, Dr. Weaver said even though it is not in the books, the publicity surrounding it has done much good.

Secondary factors are today perpetuating institutions whose basic purpose, whether right or wrong, has passed into history. Dr. Weaver explained. Although segregation in industry may one day have predicated upon fears of economic competition, during World War II when labor was at a premium, prejudice still operated to keep workers out of jobs for which there was no longer competition.

Not Hopeless The situation today is not hopeless, Dr. Weaver said. The war years saw greater changes than in the previous 75 years. It is remarkable, the degree to which people will accept changes if they are brought about with the proper techniques of social engineering.

Dr. Weaver concluded by outlining what each individual can do to improve intergroup relations. He can challenge the myths of racial inferiority when they arise and track down baseless rumors. He can extend ordinary courtesies to minority groups.

He can stand up for justice in his community and his church and can urge the participation of minority groups in local community organizations such as the PTA. Finally, he can watch the thought patterns of his children, and critically review what is being written on the subject.

Dr. Weaver said, "I think intermarriage is a red herring. It is an individual affair, a contract between two people." He pointed out that the social forces today against a bi-racial marriage are so great that they minimize the chances of one taking place.

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Opening speaker on the program scheduled in Philadelphia's Shibe Park so that 35,000 persons could hear Henry Wallace accept nomination for President was Magistrate Joseph H. Rainey, President of the Philadelphia NAACP...

such discrimination in the allocation and provision of school facilities, and that it constitutes an abuse of office on the part of the Lumberton and Robeson County school officials.

Citing complaints and petitions which have been made repeatedly to the school officials over the past ten years, Attorney Taylor requested that the court issue a decree declaring the rights of the plaintiffs and outlawing the present policy and practice and that it issue a permanent injunction restraining the school officials from furnishing or maintaining school facilities inferior to those furnished and maintained for members of the other race.

At 11 a. m. Dr. Arthur Fishburn will lead a clinic on hypertension and nephritis.

A discussion on arthritis will be led by Dr. Russell L. Cecil, professor of clinical medicine, Cornell medical college at the medical college, New York hospital, college, auditorium at 2 p. m. At 4 p. m. in the same place, Dr. David P. Barr, physician-in-charge of New York hospital, will lead a clinic on rheumatism.

Other convocation clinics will be held at Harlem, St. Vincent, Memorial, Presbyterian and St. Stephen's hospitals. These clinics will be led by medical men from Omaha, Neb.; Washington, D. C.; St. Louis, Chicago and other cities throughout the country.

Judge Francis E. Rivers of New York will be special guest speaker at the welcome public meeting to be held at Presbyterian church at 122nd Street and Morris Place August 17 at 2 p. m.

At 9 a. m. August 17 a round table will talk about "Should we or should we not have regional medical colleges?" Participants will be Dr. Louis Wright, New York; Dr. H. H. Walker, Nashville; Dr. S. W. Smith, Chicago; Walter White, secretary NAACP; Dr. D. T. Roffe, Dr. W. Montague Cobb and others.

The women's auxiliary to the NMA will hold its convention in conjunction with the NMA meeting. Several social events have been planned by both groups.

Among them are a smoke at Small's Paradise cafe August 16, a Meharry alumni banquet and a Howard alumni banquet and a boat ride and dance, August 19.

Headquarters for the convention will be Wadleigh high school on the 114th Street between Seventh and Eighth Avenues. Dr. J. A. C. Latimer, Louisville, is president. Dr. John T. Givens, general secretary. Dr. J. G. Gathings, chairman, board of trustees, and Dr. J. E. Taylor, speaker, house of delegates of the NMA.

Mrs. D. Madson Miller, Kansas City, Mo., is president and Mrs. A. A. Dalton, national organizer and president-elect of the women's auxiliary.

Progressive Party have achieved their goal and made history in North Carolina. Miss Mary Price, chairman of the New Party, declared.

This means that the plain people of North Carolina will have the opportunity to vote for Henry Wallace and Glen Taylor. The stated, "They will be able to vote to end the high cost of living, for homes fit to live in, for unqualified civil rights for free traders, for decent income for farmers, for \$100 monthly payment for our aged at 60, and for a peaceful solution of our dangerous international problems, repeal of the draft, and an end to Big Brass and Big Money control."

The Progressive Party again protested the entire set of State Board of Election Rules, declaring that their practical operation tends to strangle any political organization opposed to boss-ridden machines. Miss Price charged that the checking of petitions in 86 counties in the state revealed "irrefutable evidence of the scandalous condition of the registration books, which permit any elections to be stolen if the officials so choose as elections have been stolen in the past. The Progressive Party called for a cleanup of the registration system and a public hearing on the condition of the registration books.

Castigating the Dixiecrat movement and its "secret meetings of labor hating industrialists and corporation lawyers" in Greensboro, the Progressive Party called on the State Board to apply its rules and regulations to the Dixiecrats in the same manner they were applied to itself.

"Regardless of whether the Dixiecrats are on the ballot or not, the Dewey Republicans and organized reaction in the state will be the beneficiaries of their Trojan Horse activity," Miss Price stated. "Senator Hoey and the Shelly machine are completely satisfactory to the Dixiecrats. Senator Hoey is leading a Dixiecrat filibuster in Washington at this very moment against the free rights of Americans to a free ballot."

"The Progressive Party is determined," Miss Price promised, "to fight all reactionaries, old and young, with winged collars or soft collars, on or off the Duke Power payroll, in or out of the regular political machines."

Some of the credit unions operated by white personnel carry double group insurance. That is they carry group insurance with CUNA, Credit Unions National Association, and also with the State Capital Insurance Company located in Raleigh. This means that if an individual is insured for twice as much as he has saved and invested in his organization—that is if he has up to \$1,000 invested in his organization—he is insured for twice his investment in the organization.

Instead of pursuing the obvious course of calling day and night sessions in an effort to wear down the opponents of the bill who were engaged in the talk marathon, the Republicans called for only the routine sessions.

Consequently all chances for passage of the bill and early adjournment of the session faded when Senator Arthur A. Vandenberg, president of the Senate and a supporter of the poll tax measure, was compelled to rule, as has been ruled countless times before, that a motion to take up a bill is not subject to cloture.

Following this ruling on Monday the Republicans permitted the talkathon to continue for another day and then slated another caucus for Wednesday at which time it was decided to drop the bill.

Senate Chairman Milliken told newsmen that the decision to abandon the bill had been reached after "considerable discussion" during which it was decided that it was "futile" to press further for passage of the measure at this time.

Senator Milliken said also that an "effort would be made" in January to change Senate rules so that cloture might be made possible and more effective at any time it was deemed necessary by a majority of the Senate.

Electric locomotives are operated on less than two per cent of the railroad trackage of this country.

One of the principal questions to be discussed at the special session will be whether officers should be appointed or elected. It has long been the custom to appoint officers, subject to the will of the appointee, Layman and ministers of the denomination feel that officers should be elected and in so doing safeguard the future of the church.

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