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ROBESON SLATED

His demand for FEPC principal action at Municipal Auditorium remains one of pre-Roosevelt administration days when workers had to fight alone for their elementary rights of organization and collective bargaining.

Savannah police moved into action as J. P. Mooney, IUMMSW international representative, and chairman of the meeting, was introducing union local officers and Vice President Robinson.

While the audience remained in its seats, Mooney told them of Barrett's threat to turn off the lights if the audience would not segregate itself. Sumner had refused to raise the curtain, and the meeting commenced only after Clark Foreman, national treasurer of the Progressive party, and another union staff member had pushed the curtain aside.

Mooney was then shoved to the side and Sumner, to an unheeded audience, pleaded for segregation, saying that he was acting only in order of the mayor and the city council of Savannah.

As Foreman then reached the microphone the current was turned off, and those holding the curtain ajar were seized and pinioned by police.

Foreman then stepped to the front of the curtain, informing the audience that neither Robinson nor himself would appear at any rally which denied constitutional rights of free speech and free assembly.

He was then seized by Detective Walker, who pushed and half carried him behind the curtain, out of sight of the audience. Similar action was taken by police a moment later as Robinson attempted to speak to the still seated audience.

Robeson, who had not arrived at the auditorium when reached by comment stated:

"I regret exceedingly I was unable to appear before the people who came to hear me sing and speak. The Progressive Party of which Robeson is co-chairman has sponsored and participated in unsegregated meetings in every state in the south. I shall be most happy to return to Savannah and appear at any meeting in the future at which constitutional rights of free speech and free assembly are respected and enforced."

LAW SCHOOL

to be placed in a small classroom which ordinarily seats 40. This meant that 27 had to be placed in the same section with Schropshire.

According to John Lollar, the railing had to be taken down for public relations reasons and because it was an obstruction in the crowded classroom. He said, however, that "the segregated area is unchanged due to the physical arrangement of the room. Schropshire's seat is an offset in the classroom, and there is no longer any visible attempt at segregation except that his seat is hidden from view to some of the students."

Before the 35 students entered the school, Schropshire and his instructors were using a second room alone.

CONGRESSMAN

Achievements will be given by 4-H Club Secretaries and the County Summary given by Philmore Williams, Wendell 4-H Club. A 4-H Thrift Skit will be presented by the Holly Springs 4-H Club with Ruby Sanders in charge and a solo by Geneva Johnson, Eagle Rock 4-H Club, Mrs. Lovie M. Ellis, accompanist.

Prize awards will be made by the Rev. H. M. Ruffin and D. H. Keck, Assistant Cashier, Mechanics and Farmers Bank.

Four-H Club members, community leaders, teachers and the Wake County public are making plans to be present. The public is cordially invited.

LA. PRIEST

ment has no right to interfere. "Any discrimination must be ended. And if we Southerners do not end it ourselves we cannot be sincere in saying that the federal government must keep hands off."

His demand for FEPC principal steps to labor management peace. Others included full organization of labor, vigilance against future anti-union legislation, business labor, agriculture and government forming in economic councils, and substituting organized cooperation for present day competition.

Further, O'Connell cited the statement of Pope Pius XI that economic life attains its purpose only when all and each are supplied with all the goods that the resources of nature can furnish.

TWO NAMED

the from in both Negro and white schools.

Dr. Rochelle, acting as consultant in curriculum and instruction, holds an A. B. and A. M. degree from Indiana State Teachers college, Terre Haute, Ind., an M. S. in education from Indiana University and a Ph. D. in education from the University of California. He is secretary-treasurer of the commission on general education of the Indiana state board of education.

Dr. Knox received his early college training at the University of California from which he earned a bachelor's degree. He followed with a master's and doctor's degree in education from the University of Southern California. He too is to leave from his Howard post.

According to Dr. Strayer, the study is limited to the existing system in the capital and carried out upon the subject of segregation. It did not favor any group in searching for or recommending the removal of any inadequacy or inequality found because of the dual setup. However, it is generally believed that if the survey is as effective as they usually are, facts will plainly show the evils of segregated schools in the district.

responsibility by not contradicting the reports, the statement placed the major portion of the blame upon a religious pacifist nucleus within the league, intent on using the movement to resist military segregation as a front for ulterior purposes.

"We had originally welcomed into the league such known pacifists as Bayard Rustin and A. J. Muste whose experience we felt would help keep a potentially violent movement non-violent in spirit and action."

"However," the statement read, "unauthorized letters and statements to leaders of both political parties sent by Mr. Rustin revealed finally the basic split in philosophy and also the internal weakness of the league. On several occasions Mr. Rustin violated our specific injunction to clear all press statements contradicting the final announcement on August 18, had been issued by the administrative staff in the league," without our having first seen them.

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The statement pointed out that as a result of the resistance campaign, Mr. Truman publicly gave an interpretation of his anti-segregation order and anti-poll tax amendment was attached to the draft bill, and the league succeeded in making military Jim Crowism a top national issue which neither party could evade in its 1948 platform.

"We intend to push vigorously the legal and constitutional work of the Committee Against Jim Crow in Military Service and Training," the statement continued. "If sufficient funds are forthcoming

we shall continue in other cities — south and north — the commission of inquiry hearings which were launched last May in Washington to investigate the wartime treatment of Negro GIs. We shall monitor and police the executive order by keeping public attention focused on the newly appointed committee of seven citizens.

USE OF NEGRO

them than has ever been done before. This compliment was warranted has been proven in the increase of the force 400 per cent in four years. Civil service status has been given them and salaries are equal to the whites ranging from \$233 to \$279 per month.

Cities from all over the United States regularly request information by mail and send police representatives to Miami, in effort to study the city's Negro police program prior to the employment of enforcement officers in their own municipalities.

The most recent visits by police officials who studied the program, represented police departments from Savannah, Ga.; Jacksonville, Fla.; and Atlanta, Ga.

Lt. J. T. Griffin is in charge of the Negro precinct having succeeded Lt. G. A. Denny who retired after 24 years of faithful and loyal service with the Miami Police Department.

ROBESON COUNTY

his work in a sawmill. Mr. Howell said:

Upon being approached by Mr. Howell and P. E. Shaw, a member of the high school faculty, Mr. Lewis reportedly asked Mr. Howell what he was worried about since he was already registered.

Mr. Howell replied that he was interested in seeing that the rest of his people obtained their right to register and vote.

Officials of the South Robeson Club said that the call meeting would be certain to result in a mass attempt at registration which would be followed by a complaint to the county Board of Elections and finally to the state board if the registration was not permitted.

HOWARD SPEAKS

speaker declared. The meeting was opened with invocation by the Rev. E. C. Lawrence of the First Congregational Church. S. Walter Slade, candidate for the House of Representatives, presided and Miss Mary Price, candidate for Governor spoke briefly.

FATHER DIVINE GETS OUT OF ROCKLAND

NEW YORK (ANP) — Harlem's famous old landmark, the Rockland palace, was being renovated and outfitted this week as the community's newest and largest dance hall.

Carpenters and painters walked in as soon as Father Divine and his host of followers had agreed to give up the premises rather than be faced with dispossess proceedings. Divine went out voluntarily when lawyers representing the Wise Realty corporation informed the cult leader that they would be compelled to oust him, if he insisted on remaining.

Divine, who visits New York only on Sundays, did not show up last week and had truckmen from his various other local "Heavens" stopped by to take the furniture away.

Dr. C. N. Ford, president of

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

By PILGRIM. Before and After WAGNER ACT. THE CAMEL'S HAIR IN PAINT BRUSHES COMES NOT FROM CAMELS BUT FROM SIBERIAN SQUIRRELS. THE FIRST STRAW HATS IN THE U.S. WERE MADE IN BALTIMORE IN 1867. CHARLES VI OF FRANCE IN 1397 FORBODE COMMON PEOPLE TO PLAY CARDS ON WORKING DAYS. FOREST AIR IS MUCH MORE FREE OF BACTERIA THAN IS THE AIR OUTSIDE THE WOODS.

Truman Carries Campaign Into Philly's South St.

By VENICE T. SPRAGGS. Philadelphia — President Truman borrowed the widely quoted "he could run but he couldn't hide" phrase from champion Joe Louis in describing the "notorious" do-nothing Republican 80th Congress. The President told some 15,000 wildly cheering persons assembled at Convention Hall that the Republicans "couldn't run, but they couldn't hide" the fact that they murdered price control. Neither would they shield the fact that they refused to provide decent low-cost housing and give labor a square deal.

Mr. Truman admonished his responsive and enthusiastic audience to "take heart from that great American heavyweight champion, Joe Louis. Don't let the Republicans slide from the truth; that is what they're trying to do now."

President Truman moved into the "City of Brotherly Love" and

completely captured the hearts of thousands of "little people" along Philadelphia's predominantly Negro South Street. They tell you in awed tones. It's the first time any President of the United States ever came to South St.

South Street, like Chicago's State Street, New York's Lenox Avenue, Memphis' Beale Street, and the main thoroughfares of Negro life throughout America, saw in the President's visit a silent reassurance of his determination to continue his fight for the rights of "little people" all over America, regardless of race, creed, color or political conscience.

Democratic political leaders in Philadelphia say that Negroes here will vote more solidly for Mr. Truman than they ever did for President Roosevelt. Joseph McLaughlin, Publicity Director of the Truman Campaign Committee of Philadelphia, predicts that approximately 80 to 90 percent of the registered 160,000 Negroes will cast their ballots for President Truman.

His address at Convention Hall culminated a day of "grass roots" campaigning through the streets of Philadelphia and nearby Camden, New Jersey, where an estimated one-half million persons gave him an unstinted and heart-warming reception.

From the time Mr. Truman arrived in Philadelphia until he departed for the neighboring state of New Jersey there was every evidence that his determined efforts to convince the "little people of America" that the Republicans are the friends of the special-interest group is falling on responsive ears.

At Camden, the President told some 20,000 persons who jammed Roosevelt Plaza that the GOP platform drawn up at Philadelphia "the most hypocritical document I ever read in my life." Mr. Truman said when he reads the platform that he made up his mind to go out and tell the people "how many lies it contains about price control and housing."

The President assailed the Republicans for murdering the Taft-Ellienger-Wagner Housing Bill. He charged that the GOP so-called housing bill "wasn't worth the paper it was written on."

The President's attack on the Republicans' failure to provide low-cost housing continued on a note which he had sounded earlier in the day at Wilmington, Del. Here he told a track-side crowd of some 2,000 persons that Herbert Hoover once ran on the slogan: "Two cars in every garage." He said: "Apparently the Republican candidate this year is run-

ning on the slogan: 'Two families in every garage.'"

Upon his arrival in Philadelphia, Mr. Truman was greeted by a reception committee of prominent Democratic leaders, among them Dr. Marshall Shepard, Director of Columbia Recorder of Deeds; Austin Norris, and Miss Alyse Anderson.

The one direct reference to the President's civil rights program during his one-day visit to Philadelphia and vicinity was sounded by Archibald S. Alexander, New Jersey Democratic candidate for the United States Senate.

Jersey Joe Walcott, the heavyweight championship contender, was among the honored guests seated on the platform when the President made his Camden appearance. He was greeted by Mr. Truman and the First Lady of the Land.

All Washington is agog over the coming of the National Council of Negro women (NCCW). The ladies will no doubt lay blame Washingtonians by the ears with their charm.

That hell-fired investigation of numbers barons has about fizzled out in Washington. Reason: Lack of evidence. (Grapevine says real reason is too many biggies mixed up in lucrative sucker racket.)

Question for the week: Who will win the game at the National Classic (D. C.) between Wiberforce State and Tennessee State? (Odds are now 7-5 on Tennessee's Tigers.)

Nomination for combination of beauty and brains: Sue Bailey Thurman, wife of the brilliant theologian, Dr. Howard Thurman of Frisco.

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