

Ghana Prime Minister Refutes Report He Wants A White Envoy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prime Minister Nkrumah of Ghana, last week refuted reports that his government has asked the United States to send a white Ambassador to that country.

The protest was made through J. K. Anthony, Charge d'Affaires, of the Embassy of Ghana in Washington. Anthony said he had been instructed by his government to announce that the Prime Minister has no time asked President Eisenhower to name a white man instead of a Negro as American Ambassador.

Mr. Nkrumah has not said he wanted a "so-called" diplomat sent to Ghana because of the belief that a white Ambassador's recommendations would

have more weight than those of an American Negro politician.

Pointing out that such rumors would have "serious repercussions," the Prime Minister has given "no preference to the appointment of the Charge d'Affaires declared that any particular class of American citizen to the post of Ambassador of Ghana."

Anthony concluded his blistering denial with the fact that his government is aware that the initiative for making appointments to top diplomatic posts rests with the sending government and it has no wish to depart from this practice.

The denial was inspired by a statement appearing in the press that African countries

have resented the United States sending diplomats to their country from that segment of the population which the United States itself considers second-class citizens.

This conclusion came to light out of resentment in some areas of President Eisenhower appointing what appears to be a non-sympathetic North Carolinian to the Ambassadorship of Ghana.

In questioning the President's motive in making this appointment, some columnists claim that they were informed by State Department officials that the governments of the independent Republic of Africa had requested that a white Ambassador be assigned to their countries.

Litigation In Cole Case Ends; Will Agreed Upon By All Parties

CHICAGO (AP) — Litigation over the two wills left by the late Robert A. Cole, founder and financier of the Chicago Metropolitan Mutual Assurance Company, came to an end last week in Judge William J. Touhy's circuit court, when all parties involved agreed to accept the will dated January 15, 1953 as the one to be probated.

Mrs. Mary Cole, widow of the late insurance tycoon, her two children Robert, Jr., and Roberta and two company trustees, Theodore Hayes and Atty. Edward Toles, were involved in the final settlement.

Mrs. Cole will immediately receive \$24,700, representing money due her from the estate dating from the time of Cole's death on

July 27, 1956 and other sums.

Under the 1953 will, the estate consists of the funeral home and the garage for which Mrs. Cole, Hayes and Toles are named as trustees and executors. Mrs. Cole is to receive \$250 per week and maintenance and education expenses for the two children. She is divided equally among Mrs. Cole and the children.

Calypso Music Seen Responsible For Boom Of Business In Trinidad

PORT-AU-SPAIN, TRINIDAD — (AP) — Calypso music has led directly to a boom in the tourist trade for Trinidad with consequent economic benefits for the island populace. The verve of these native songs has attracted popular acclaim all over the world which has focused here attention on the tropical island. Result: New hotels are being planned, special travel services are employing more people, more money is flowing in from record sales, etc.

Of course, benefiting in particular are the prominent singer-composers like The Iron Duke and The Lord Flea, both BMI members like many calyp-

so songwriters. Some of their new-found wealth is going for items as exotic as their calypso nicknames but, more realistically, they are fulfilling long-cherished dreams for the new homes, college educations for their youngsters and business investments.

According to Lord Melody, composer of the fast rising favorite "Mama Look A Booboo," the calypso came originally from the "picong" shows held during carnival time in Trinidad. Here, face to face, rival folk singers improvised tunes and lyrics commenting satirically on politics, love and life in general.

The more biting the comment, the greater the approval of the sophisticated native audience. As the pace grew hotter, the competing singers launched attacks on each other to the delight of the crowd which often stayed far into the morning hours.

This lively spirit of the carnival as expressed in song is now proving to be Trinidad's most famous export. The rhythmic form has become distinct and no longer strictly tied to the holidays. In fact, professional songwriters of other countries have become fascinated with calypso and are busily engaged in turning out creditable conditions of their own.

1957 Poll Of Disc Jockeys Finds Belafonte Top Record Personality

CHICAGO — (AP) — Heading the list for top recording personality of the last year according to the 1957 Disc Jockey poll published in Down Beat magazine is the inimitable calypso disciple and folk song vocalist, Harry Belafonte.

The poll, conducted by more than 3,000 disc jockeys throughout the country, catapulted Belafonte into the top band, not ahead of Frank Sinatra and Elvis Presley, who captured second and third ranking positions respectively in Sinatra was voted top recording personality of the survey.

In the same poll Duke Ellington's "Newport" LP cut by Columbia records was named the top jazz album of the year followed by Louis Armstrong's "Ambassador Satch" and Errol Garner's "Concert By The Sea" respectively. An LP featuring Ella Fitzgerald and Armstrong together called "Ella and Louis" received fourth place plaudits.

Top honors for the best instrumental of the year went to Morris Steloff's recording of "Moon Glow" and "Picnic," followed by Eddie Heywood and Hugo Winterhalter's "Canadian Sunset." Bill Doggett's "Honky Tonk" ranked third in the DJ survey for instrumentals.

The Cadets version of "Stranded in the Jungle," placed in the top ten, best novelty numbers of last

year, along with Stan Freberg's "Rock Island Line," "Heartbreak Motel" and "Day-O."

Bing Crosby and Grace Kelly captured honors for the best vocal single of last year with their Capitol recording of "True Love." Gogi Grant's "Wayward Wind" and Pat Boone's "Friendly Persuasion" followed in second and third place spots.

The best new male singer of last year was Andy Williams. Johnny Mathis and Tab Hunter followed. Best new female honors for last year went to Eydie Gorme.

Nat Cole, Fats Domino, Julie London, Ella Fitzgerald, Count Basie and Perry Como figured in the top 10 recording personalities of last year behind Belafonte.

Nelson Riddle was voted best conductor of a studio orchestra.

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Summer Session Underway June 10 At Livingstone

SALISBURY — Summer School at Livingstone College will begin Monday, June 10, and end Friday, August 2, according to an announcement made by Professor I. H. Miller, director. Registration is to be held Saturday, June 8.

The summer session is operated for the benefit of regular students completing requirements for the Bachelor's degree or making up deficiencies of teachers and persons wishing to pursue academic work for their own personal advancement.

The normal academic load for the summer session is nine semester hours. However, students, whose records so warrant, may pursue a maximum of twelve semester hours. Standard credit will be given for all courses successfully completed.

The equivalent of a nine-week

session will be offered in an eight-week period with classes meeting six days per week for five weeks and five times per week during the remaining three weeks. All facilities of the college will be available for extra-curricular activities, including Lyceum features, dramatics, music, athletics and social events.

Instructors with class offerings are as follows:
Prof. I. H. Miller: Educational Psychology, Child Psychology, Principles and Problems of Secondary Education and Principles of High School Teaching. Prof. Miller is chairman of the division of education.
Mrs. Mary A. Hoskins: Freshman English and Advanced Composition. Mrs. Hoskins is from the department of English.
Prof. E. L. Harris: American Government and American History. Prof. Harris is chairman of the division of social sciences.
Miss Louise M. Rountree: Organization and Administration of Library and Reference and Book Selection. Miss Rountree is assistant librarian.
Mrs. K. Eloise Simpson: Fundamentals of Music, Elementary Music Methods & Secondary Music Methods. Mrs. Simpson is chairman of the department of music.

Additional courses may be offered at the time of registration. The summer session, one may contact the Registrar or Director of Summer School at Livingstone College.

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Poultry is second only to tobacco as a farm income producer in North Carolina.

A recent survey shows that boll weevil population on North Carolina cotton farms this summer is apt to be heavy.

About 98 per cent of all commercial farms in North Carolina are still family-operated.

DODGER STAR

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

As an example, Robinson spoke of a Japanese baseball tour during which the teams played only five innings of a game and quit due to the heavy rain. But although the original "manned the game" the 40,000 fans would not leave their seats. "Although they did not throw stones and bottles, nor boo as Americans frequently do," Jackie stated, "they sat silently in their seats in protest of the decision until the umpires were convinced that the game had continued or the fans would sit there in silence until morning." Thusly, the original Negro big league player said Negroes must be determined in their fight for freedom and first-class citizenship.

Jackie, whose batting average was 309 per cent over a ten-year period, said the "winning" was not security, realizing that his good years were nearing an end (he is 39) and the position with the Chock - Full-O-Nuts restaurant chain "was just what I had been looking for." He also stated that he had aligned himself on the side of NAACP in accepting the citizenship fight this year because "I realized that, during my early years in baseball, NAACP members had helped open doors for me."

Saying he had been told the Negroes of Tarheelia "were afraid to come out" to an NAACP rally, Robinson stated that he was not afraid and said: "I only wish the people of the north and west had the enthusiasm you have."

Taking a slap at the "intellectuals" who feel they have "arrived" and now shun the NAACP, Robinson reminded them that they "seem to forget that it was not they but the efforts of the NAACP they would not now be enjoying the many improvements in American life they do."

As to his chances of reaching the baseball Hall Of Fame—highest accolade of a player—Jackie said he would "cast his lot with the NAACP and its fight for freedom," if he had his choice.

Robinson added that as soon as 16 million Negroes learn the art of cooperation and the value of unity of purpose and action, we'll achieve success in our freedom fight.

"I think it's a disgrace that to have only 350,000 Negroes in the NAACP, which as you know has done for us," Georgia born Jackie said, adding: "I don't know your governor nor your senator (Sam Ervin), but they have certainly done a good job of tearing down the prestige of the United States abroad."

Scores Reveal

Chiding Negroes who spend more in one evening of revelry than they do in a year or even lifetime for civil rights, Jackie said, "I think if we would forget to attend a party or to go by the liquor store one afternoon, we could use that money to further the cause of freedom."

Godwin Prayed

The Rev. Kelly O. P. Godwin, pastor, Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Winston-Salem, gave the Prayer for Freedom "in the spirit of the Deo Cae Prayer Pilgrimage of May 17) in which he declared: "... We are thankful—but not satisfied... men put us in front of tanks and on the backs of buses, Lord, take our bodies and make them humble servants of democracy and brotherhood."

Mrs. Graham: "Mother-Of-Year"

Among the 17 women from over the state competing for the honor of "N. A. C. P. MOTHER - OF-THE-YEAR" honors, Mrs. Lelia L. Graham, emerged as the winner with a report of \$54 raised. She received the crown and a kiss from Jackie Robinson. (The complete list of mothers will appear later).

The St. James Baptist Church Choir of Rocky Mount, directed by Wm. T. Grimes, furnished music for the occasion and did a special NAACP number as a tribute to Jackie.

Mrs. Annie Rose Jordan, a soloist from Charlotte's St. Paul Baptist Church, was featured with two spirituals.

State president Kelly M. Alexander, Charlotte, presided over the program and Mrs. Ruby Hurley, Southeast Regional Director of NAACP, with offices in Atlanta, made the appeal for the public offering. A photographer from a national publication was on hand and took pictures of the entire proceedings. A story is to appear soon on NAACP activities in Tarheelia.

Dr. E. R. Edmonds, Sociology professor, Bennett College, Greensboro, delivered a forceful response to Mr. Robinson's address.

Mrs. Ruth Morgan, Vice President, N. C. NAACP, extended the welcome to audience.

L. Greene, AME Church, Atlanta, Ga., gave the opening prayer. The Bible reading of the Book of Revelation was led by a chorus directed by Warner Lawson, James and Theresa Gordon laid a wreath at the foot of the great Emancipator. Bishop H. T. Medford, AME Zion Church, read the first scripture from the Old Testament, and Bishop William Y. Bell, CME Church, read from the New Testament. The Rev. Roy A. Weston, Unitarian Church, Alexandria, Va., offered another prayer.

Miss Mahalia Jackson, who thrilled the Democratic National Convention last year, sang a favorite spiritual which seemed to light the fire of emotion, which never died until Rev. T. M. Chambers, Zion Hill Baptist Church delivered the benediction.

Mrs. Irene McCoy Gaines, Chicago, Ill., president, National Association of Colored Women, led the work of the NAACP and Martin Luther King had inspired every woman to be up and doing for the cause of citizenship. Mrs. William T. Mason, Norfolk, Va., president, National Council of Negro Women, joined her in words of sincerity and a call to action. The Rev. Thomas J. Kilgore, Jr., New York, read the litany. He displayed the same fight and determination that he exemplified when he headed the State Baptist Convention.

Dr. Mordred Johnson lost no words, gestures or police called upon the crowd to back the NAACP. He implored God to give the crowd the strength to fight for his rightful place and made it clear that the Negro was on the march and invited all freedom-loving Americans to join the fight against southern intolerance and northern pussy-footing. "We want America and the world to know that we will fight to die to obtain our freedom," said the educator. He warned the huge crowd to approach the whole matter with praying hearts and humble attitudes and above all to love everybody and hate no one.

Dr. William H. Borders, Atlanta, Ga., told of the resurgence that has taken place in Georgia and called upon the government to come to the rescue of the thousands of defenseless people of his state and the sympathizing whites who have shown concern over the whole matter.

Rev. C. K. Steele, Tallahassee, Florida, painted a dark picture of the happenings in his state, but he felt that there were enough Christians and liberal-minded people to put down any upsurge of violence, through prayer and diligence.

The Rev. A. L. Davis, New Orleans, La., was much concerned and called for concerted effort and fervent prayer. Dr. Norman Gerstenfeld, Washington Hebrew Congregation delivered a heart-rending prayer in which he asked God to have mercy upon the wicked and protect the weak.

Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary, was overcome with emotion when he arose to speak, due to what he termed such an outpour of spirit and being able to see the fruits of the labor of his organization. He lashed out at those who would withhold any privilege from any group of Americans. Dr. W. H. Jerulian, National Baptist head, read a suitable scripture. Bishop R. C. Lawson, New York, also asked the blessing of the Almighty on the efforts of the NAACP and those who are in the forefront for right and justice.

Senator Paul Douglas, Illinois, told the crowd that his hope were in the ballot and urged them to register and vote, every possible person. The senator indicated that politics was the key to freedom. Congressman Adam Clayton Powell began by saying, "We are getting more cooperation out of a dead Republican (Lincoln) than we are out of live Democrats or live Republicans, by meeting here today."

He called for a third party led by Negro clergymen, that would muster enough votes to turn the tide. He let everyone know that the NAACP was going to be supported if the money had to be tunneled through the underground.

A mixed racial chorus, made up of voices from the Philadelphia Fellowship House Choir and local singers rendered the last song, Dr. Martin Luther King was a fitting climax to the event.

He began by saying that he had enough faith in God and enough hope in his fellowman to believe that freedom would come. He said that he was not undaunted in his efforts and was more determined, due to this vast expression of loyalty, to continue his fight, than ever before.

The most pathetic sight of the meeting was the diminutive figure of the Rev. Milton Perry, Jersey City, N. J., who made the 230-mile trip on foot.

He told the crowd that he made the sacrifice for God and his people. He was brought to the speakers stand by a cordon of police and was so overcome with joy until he had to be given first aid after the presentation. The 21-year-old son of the Deliverance Temple Church moved the crowd with his appeal for Christian living.

Congressman Charles Diggs was as defiant as ever and vowed to use all of his power and influence to keep the fires of militancy burning until every vestige of second-class citizenship was removed.

The CAROLINIAN talked with quite a few people. The meeting was summed up as the greatest demonstration of a fight for human rights that ever took place in America. Everyone thought that the two avenues of relief were God and the ballot.

The number of North Carolina farmers who have expanded their operations by renting additional land has steadily increased since the end of World War II.

About half the people in the United States 13 years of age or older drink milk on an average day, report marketing specialists with the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

South Still Censoring Movies Favorable To Race Mingling

NEW YORK — (AP) — Edward V. Stelling, president of the Theater Owners of America, was quoted in Variety as stating that Southern exhibitors regularly cut out films scenes showing Negro actors.

However, the editors of Variety indicated that Hollywood producers are currently preferring to risk the loss of the South's 20 percent of the domestic movie market in order to produce pictures which will make money abroad and in the North.

For example, it is revealed in

Europe, Asia, and Africa Negro actors and themes often result in box office hits.

Movie producers are reported to be favorably impressed that in the United States itself the Negro audience, more important now than in the past to a picture's success, has shown it welcomes films with racial themes and mixed casts, while remaining indifferent to all-Negro productions.

Mr. Stelling cited the example of Lena Horne to show how Negro movie stars are usually cut out of

films before the films are shown in the South.

Metro-Goldwyn Mayer has been unable to book "Edge of the City" starring Sidney Poitier throughout the South because it portrays the developing friendship between a Negro and white dockworker.

While Citizens Council recently began a campaign to ban the showing of "Island in the Sun" in which Harry Belafonte and Jean Fontaine are starred, the locale being the West Indies.

Indicative of the movie industry's effort to offset the loss of the Southern market is the forthcoming film, "Mark of the Hawk" in which Eartha Kitt and Sidney Poitier will co-star. The story will expose the cruelty of an European bigot in Africa, with Poitier cast as the African leader working for the equality of his people. The film will be aimed at the Northern, European, African and Asian markets.



A "BRAIN'S BRAIN"—"Mechanical brains" are useless without a first-class human mind to figure what information to feed them. Specialist Third Class William D. Mellin of Gardner, Mass., does this work for the Army, which uses several types of electronic computers in supporting headquarters and combat unit activities.

Field Foundation Donates 10 G's To Urban League

CHICAGO — The Field Foundation, Inc., of New York City has authorized a grant of \$10,000 to the Chicago Urban League for the purpose of conducting a two-year apprenticeship training program in race relations.

Announcement of the grant was made by Maxwell Hahn, Executive Vice President of the Foundation in a letter to Director of the League. Accompanying the letter was the Foundation's check for \$5,000. The second \$5,000 installment is to be forwarded to the Chicago Urban League on May 1, 1958.

The Foundation's action followed by just one month Mr. Berry's written request for the \$10,000 grant.

"We are profoundly grateful to the Foundation," stated Berry "for making it possible for us to partially alleviate a critical condition which has existed for some time among all intergroup relations agencies."

"Faced with constantly growing staff needs, these agencies have been faced with dire situations emanating from the dearth of trained people, and like the Chicago Urban League, have found themselves financially unable to recruit and train people who have the aptitude and desire to enter our work, but who lack the experience."

Under the terms of the grant, the Chicago Urban League will act as a training ground for young men and women interested in pursuing a career in the vast and interesting and vital area of race relations. Screened candidates for one full year of "on the job" training, will be recruited.

During this period the candidate would be exposed to the workings, methodology and content of each of the Urban League departments: research, employment and guidance, community services, and public education, and would also receive training in staffing lay committees, program planning and inter-agency cooperation.

"While we naturally expect the apprentice to become increasingly productive during the one-year period," stated Berry, "the Urban League would regard this program as an internship with primary emphasis placed on the learning experience for the trainee.

The trainee would also participate in the annual conference of the National Urban League and also attend one other important

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Nine Ministers Earn Diplomas At Fla. Normal

ST. AUGUSTINE — Nine In-service ministers will receive diplomas during the 65th Commencement Exercises at Florida Normal and Industrial Memorial College after having completed courses in Extension Classes conducted by the college.

Dr. C. V. Troup, president of Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Georgia, will deliver the commencement address at the exercises to be held May 20th at 10:00 a.m. in the College Gymnasium.

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