

Only Two Negroes Represent 400,000,000 Blacks At Coronation

LONDON, May 2.—(By Fay M. Jackson for ANP)—Forty times in a thousand years it has happened. An average of once every quarter of a century. The first time that alert, world-minded American Negro readers will witness an interest in the coronation of a king—when they belong to a republic and most of the world has gone against monarchy—is this year when George VI, of England, will be anointed, crowned and presented King-Emperor, May 12.

That there is an American representative of the Associated Negro Press in England specifically to "cover" the Coronation has become of considerable interest to the National British Press. Why?

Four hundred million subjects of the British Empire to be ruled over by this new King are black people—essentially of the same race as the Republican-governed American Negro.

Swarming into London—at the daily rate of 20,000—are peoples of every race, color and creed to view the pageantry and if but for a moment in this war-torn, war-threatened world—to extend the hand of fellowship, to smoke the pipe of peace.

In this gigantic, gargantuan parade of peoples, where will the Black People stand? What place in this panoramic sweep of Human Family do they occupy? Of the two forms of government—

monarchical and republican—which is reflected the greater advantages of power and progress: the African, West Indian, South American and English half-caste under British; or, the "Negro" under American?

England has arranged the show and London will be the site of the parade—inspiring or disillusioning—May 12.

Both the African and the American Negroes have suffered slavery, exploitation, death. The American Black has given Labor and Love; Song and Love; Song and Science; Blood and Art to his country. What does he get in return?

The African has given these—guilt edged with agelessness when civilization was youngest—plus the growth from above and beneath the ground of his native land. What has he got in return?

Perhaps the campaign of race to nation—when that race is black—will throw some light on this prating of the elusive "brotherly love" theory.

And, perhaps the comparison of race to nation when that nation is governed by Church and King will throw some more light on the still more elusive "Justice" in its peculiar adaptations for the black man.

Light or no light we shall see that the British African as well as the American Negro stands sadly alone, dejected and neglected and weak among the Human Family of the World Today.

Nobody cares. Abyssinia showed that. Nobody wants you. The Coronation will prove that.

Such little tricks—such cheap little tricks do these rulers of black men employ to show us how little we count to them after they've drained our physical and spiritual resources.

At home, a politician rides in to high office on your vote and he throws you a few catchy, promissory slogans.

HONORING IRVING HENRY

The United Government Employees of Washington, D. C., have been fit to honor Mr. Irving Henry McDuffie, personal aide to President Roosevelt. Judge O. W. Scott, and Dr. William J. Thompson, Recorder of Deeds, were among those attending the testimonial and banquet to this White House attaché.

Mr. Edgar G. Brown, president of the U. G. E., presented to Mrs. McDuffie, in the enforced absence of her husband, a token of esteem from the organization. President Roosevelt himself sent greetings to the assembled guests through Mrs. McDuffie.

We are pleased to see members of our group, who are close to the "powers that be," accorded due and just recognition and appreciation. Often they render the race as a whole greater service than any but a few even know about. This is true in the case of both Mr. and Mrs. McDuffie.



The A. & T. College Debating team which has met and conquered some of the best debaters of the country this season. According to those who have had the pleasure of seeing and hearing them this year it is one of the best the Greensboro school has turned out in many years.

"COLOR LINE" SERIES

The National Urban League has published No. 3 of "The Series," being six stories of successful Negro youth under the title, "They Crashed the Color Line!" Among those cranking the color line successfully, seeking economic advancement, are Dora Oms Atkins, Florist; Thomas R. Lewis, Jeweler and Silversmith; E. Simms Campbell, Artist; Walter Arthur Gordon, Football Coach; Elmer Smith, Radio Technician; and Margaret Logan, Pharmacist. The booklet is illustrated by Romare Bearden, another youth who is forging ahead in a different field.

Judge Hastie Arrives In Virgin Islands

ST. THOMAS, V. I. (By A. Gereau for ANP)—A very imposing gathering greeted Judge Wm. H. Hastie as he descended from the deck of the Bull Islander. Catherine Here this week. The gathering on the West Indian Company's docks included Governor and Mrs. Lawrence W. Cramer, members of the Governor's staff, Chairman Lionel Roberts of the Municipal Committee and other prominent citizens. "This is Mr. Justice Hastie," declared Governor Cramer in his introduction. "I'm glad to be here, Governor," replied Judge Hastie.

The appointment by President Roosevelt of Judge Hastie to

head the Virgin Islands Judiciary is a precedent of great social significance to the inhabitants of the Virgin Islands. A Negro has never before occupied the office. It was stated here that as ninety-two per cent of the population Negroes, or of Negro descent, the appointment holds up to the youth a great promise of reward for merit.

Judge Hastie has already favorably impressed many of the leading citizens. As he quietly assumed office a few persons who were opposed to his confirmation by the Senate were ready to admit that they had never been opposed to Judge Hastie personally.

but because he had been connected with the Department of the Interior which has Administrative jurisdiction over the islands.

Governor and Mrs. Cramer have invited more than two hundred of the island's leading citizens to a reception on Thursday in order that they may have an opportunity of formally meeting the new Judge. Judge Hastie occupies a suite at the Grand Hotel here. When Mrs. Hastie joins him in a few weeks they will go into house keeping for themselves.

Judge Hastie's Judicial district comprises St. Thomas, St. John and St. Croix with a population in excess of twenty-six thousand.

Interest in Judge Hastie is keen locally. In its editorial comment today the St. Thomas Daily News said, among other things:

"Judge Hastie will be watched with jealous eyes by those of his own people who make capital of every occasion; and he will be keenly scrutinized by the rulers of the United States as he writes history in the District Court. His will not be an easy road, yet a man who keeps steadfast to the

SOCIAL SECURITY LUMP-SUM OR DEATH BENEFITS PAYABLE TO \$945 IN NORTH CAROLINA DURING 1937

The Social Security Board estimates that the number of eligibles for lump-sum or death benefits for North Carolina during 1937 will be 5,945. It is anticipated that the field offices of the Social Security Board in North Carolina will handle these claims as follows: Raleigh Field Office 500; Charlotte, 1200; Winston-Salem, 720; Asheville, 690; Greensboro, 650; and Salisbury, 460. The balance of prospective claims in North Carolina for this year will be filed through other field offices which will be opened in the future. Up to April 9 only 11 claims had been filed with the Social Security Board from North Carolina. Additional claims are in the process of being filed, and it is possible that the number of claims will be increased rapidly as the year progresses.

To qualify for a monthly benefit a wage earner must be at least 65 years old, his total wages from covered employment after 1936 and before age 65 must be \$2,000 or more, and he must have received wages after 1936 in covered employment for work on at least 1 day in each of 5 calendar years before reaching age 65. Only wages up to \$3,000 a year from any one employer are counted as total wages. Monthly benefits are not payable until 1942.

Meantime, the Social Security Board's regional and field offices are now prepared to assist workers who have reached age 65 to file their claims for lump-sum payments, which are payable now to those who qualify. These payments amount to 3 1-2 percent of the total wages received in covered employment after 1936.

Hundreds of such claims, ranging from a few dollars to \$105, have already been filed with the Board. The Bureau of Federal Old-Age Benefits estimates that approximately 323,684 persons or their estates will be eligible in 1937 for lump-sum or death payments. Claims will be filed during this year either by workers who have reached age 65 or by the families of workers who die during the year.

High principles of social justice may have enemies but he cannot despise himself."

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White Suits and Dresses for Early Summer!

It looks like the biggest white season ever — "whites" are everywhere! Some wear all white—some wear contrasting coats and skirts — some like off whites and pastels. Charles has them all—not only those pictured but many more — and all the accessories for a white season!

They're Washable WHITE BAGS
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Also the new pastel colors! Easy to clean—just use a damp cloth. The important styles including the new POSTMAN shoulder strap model! Match or contrast them to your other spring and accessories.

"Shorty" or Medium GLOVES
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Cool, flattering and washable! You'll love their fit and smartness. Corded cuffs, button trims, bracelet bands, piping. White, pink and light blue. To be worn with the new white suits and dresses.

White Patent Leather SANDALS
\$1
Step out in these and be "Head Over Heels" in style! Toeless, heelless, backstrap, T straps, perforations. Also red, pink, blue and smart color combinations. They're stylish and comfortable. Sizes 4 to 9.

Knoxville College Gives Land For New School

Negro youngsters in the vicinity of Knoxville College at Knoxville, Tenn., will have the privilege of attending one of the largest and finest junior high schools in the city when the doors of the new Mechanicsville Junior High School are opened for its first classes next Sept.

The new school is situated on College street, one block north of the main campus of Knoxville College, on ground which was formerly a part of the college campus. The board of Trustees of the college donated two acres of land to the city for this building. Added acreage for athletic field and playground is available and in all probability the city will purchase more ground by way of enlarging the school site.

As one of several new buildings in the city's school program this new junior high was built to relieve congestion at Austin, the local high school. Built at a cost of \$141,000, the new school is modern and complete in every respect. It was erected as a WPA project. Heading the faculty at the new school is Professor C. W. Cansler who has to his credit more than 25 years of service in the city schools as teacher and principal. Mr. Cansler, now principal at Green School, took his undergraduate work at Knoxville College.

The new junior high will provide splendid opportunities for observation and practice teaching for college students who are preparing for the teaching profession. Work on the unpaved section of College street which runs past the new school has already been started by the city and will be completed this summer.

One to every 200 million; once in a thousand years. These are figures that I hope, will set off a kindred spark of rebellious resentment in the breast of every black man and child.

This is how the count among the peoples of the world. Two black heads atop 400 million bowed souls and bodies—this is how we stand.

The Coronation proves it! Teacher (in geography class)—Now can anyone tell me where we find mangoes?

Knowing Little Boy—Yes, Miss wherever woman goes.

Regal Theatre

H. Flater, Mgr. Phone J-0441 Durham, N. C.

SUNDAY & MONDAY MAY 9th-10th

GENE AUTRY
THE RADIO STAR
in "THE SINGING COWBOY"

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY MAY 11th & 12th

MAE WEST
—IN—
"GO WEST YOUNG MAN"
Also—SHORT SUBJECTS



Beware Of The 'SPRING COLD'

It has been reliably estimated that four out of every five persons in this country have at least one cold a year. While the death rate from colds and influenza is comparatively low, they nevertheless cause discomfort, loss of time from work, and often develop serious complications.

The majority of these colds could be prevented if the following precautions were taken:

1. COLDs ARE CONTAGIOUS. THEY ARE CAUGHT FROM OTHER PERSONS. AVOID CONTACT WITH ANYONE WHO HAS A COLD.
2. WEAR SUFFICIENT CLOTHING TO KEEP WARM.
3. AVOID WET FEET, DAMP CLOTHING AND EXPOSURE TO COLD DRAFTS WHEN PERSPIRING.
4. GET PLENTY OF FRESH AIR, NO MATTER HOW COLD THE WEATHER. A HEATED ROOM SHOULD INVARIABLY HAVE A CIRCULATION OF FRESH AIR.
5. TAKE PLENTY OF EXERCISE.
6. AVOID OVER-EATING AND OVER-INDULGENCE IN ALCOHOLIC DRINKS. A WELL BALANCED DIET IS ESSENTIAL TO HEALTH.
7. KEEP YOUR NOSE AND THROAT IN A HEALTHY CONDITION. COLDs HAVE THEIR BEGINNING IN THE NOSE AND THROAT.
8. CHILDREN WITH ADENOIDs AND DISEASED TONSILS SHOULD HAVE THEM REMOVED WITHOUT DELAY.
9. AND FINALLY, IF YOU CATCH A COLD WHICH DOES NOT RESPOND TO TREATMENT, GO TO BED AND CALL A DOCTOR.

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Durham, North Carolina
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