

A CHALLENGE TO DURHAM

The citizens of Durham, the City Council, the City Manager and all other agencies and supporters of law and order, must accept the challenge hurled in their faces last Saturday night at which time two police officers were wantonly and seriously wounded in the line of duty when they went to the scene of one of the city's week-end brawls.

To meet the challenge means that all decent citizens must let it be known that they will not harbor criminals, or withhold from police officers information that tends to contribute to crime in this community. Too often when officers go to the scene of brawls and crime, citizens who ought to support them by giving information that would lead to the arrest of criminals refuse to do so, either because of fear or a lack of interest in ridding the city of its crime and criminals.

We would not attempt to try the case against the wielder of the gun in last Saturday night's shooting before the facts are aired in a court of law. There is one angle, however, that gives us great concern and that is the apparent lack of respect for the police car and its occupants when it arrived at the scene of the shooting.

Whatever are the extenuating circumstances leading up to and surrounding the shooting of the officers, the arrival of the police car ought to have been the signal that the law is now on the scene and a citizen, however much in jeopardy he might believe his life to be, should be satisfied that the occupants of the police car are there for his protection and are sworn to and will carry out their duty.

The CAROLINA TIMES looks upon this most unfortunate incident with grave concern. It again takes its stand against all loafers, drunkards, rats, and week-end brawlers and calls upon all decent citizens of Durham to back to the hilt a clamping down of our police department on those who delight in raising hell on our streets and in the communities where they live.

All of the loafers, crooks, rats and criminals combined are not worth sacrificing the life or limb of one police officer in this city. We want the lot made hard for those whose way of life would have no regard for the law or officers of the law. If to do this means more police officers then we know of no better investment the taxpayers can make than to employ them.

Durham is blessed with one of the finest and cleanest police forces to be found anywhere. Its record for fairness and decency will match that to be found anywhere. The CAROLINA TIMES therefore, feels that it is its bounden duty to stand behind the fine men in both races of which it is composed.

These men, however, must have the support, understanding and sympathy of all decent citizens in the most difficult task which they are called upon to perform in their efforts to protect the lives and property of us all in this city. They must be made to feel satisfied that every self-respecting citizen, be he white or black, is behind his efforts to make Durham a better place in which to live.

The challenge for more law and order has come to Durham with grim reality. We trust it will be met by a more determined effort on the part of all concerned to lend support to a general cleaning out of the dives and rat holes that are breeding crime and criminals in our city.

TO OUR BABIES NOW AND IN THE FUTURE

Someday this editorial will be read by some of you babies whose pictures appear in this issue of the CAROLINA TIMES. When that hour comes we trust you will know and appreciate the full significance of why we took time out in the busy rush of this disturbed world to publish your pictures.

When it is finally read by you we hope you will understand that even before you were old enough to grasp the meaning of life that the CAROLINA TIMES was pulling for you. We want you to grow up strong, courageous and free, we want you to have the opportunity to become useful citizens and live in a world where men are so mindful of each others rights that they are willing to sacrifice their lives to preserve them.

Someday when you, who are now babies, will read this editorial, look at your baby picture with smiling interest in the then yellow, time-worn pages of this issue of the CAROLINA TIMES which has been preserved for you between the pages of books, in trunks, and other places by your mother, dad or some other person who loves you dearly, you will then understand why we worked so hard to publish your picture and information about the care of babies. You will then know that we, together with your ma and pa, were deeply interested in your physical and mental development and welfare.

Long before you were born and thereafter, these old sacred columns you now hold in your hands constituted a battleground across which were fought battle after battle for your right to freedom and human dignity. What you now enjoy in good schools and equal rights was bought with great sacrifice, anxiety and struggle of the CAROLINA TIMES together with a few faithful men and women of your race who wanted you to share in the whole scheme of democratic government rather than an allotted portion of it.

For this we ask no words of commendation appreciation nor memorial, we only ask that if the victory is not fully won by the time you read this you take up the struggle and so conduct your lives that those who are then babies will have a higher and nobler life when they reach your age.

THE GREAT LIBERAL STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA

Well, a Negro student has finally been enrolled at the University of Virginia for the study of law. To the dismay of those who made a prediction to the contrary no race riot has ensued, no calamity has befallen the South, no earthquake has occurred and the heavens have not fallen.

Probably Virginia white folks are made of sterner stuff than those in North Carolina where Attorney-General Harry McMullan predicts that if Negroes are admitted to the University of North Carolina it will undo 85 years of southern traditions in this State.

Well, Virginia never laid claim to being a great liberal state like North Carolina. It never produced such a large crop of Negro Uncle Toms and appeasers as this State. In Virginia Negroes have been bringing action in courts for years to obtain their rights, while so-called Negro leaders sat on the sidelines fattened their bellies, buttocks and pockets at the expense of the masses.

Here in North Carolina so-called Negro leaders have written, paraded and bragged all over the nation about what a great liberal state we have. Here we have boasted about our peaceful relationship while underneath intolerance and racial hatred, akin to that in Mississippi, Georgia and Alabama smoldered in all its intensity.

The recent Democratic primary with its Willis Smith was a concrete example of what North Carolina in reality is like. In that campaign all the stops were pulled out, stops that many of the good citizens of both races of the state did not know existed, and North Carolina race relations stood naked before the eyes of the world in all its shame.

In Virginia the Attorney-General submitted with grace to the will of the United States Supreme Court in the matter of admitting Negroes to the State University. In North Carolina the Attorney-General, leading lawyers, defiantly fight on to prevent what they in their heart of hearts know is right and what must ultimately triumph.

Every follower of Christ must have his day of trouble. He has warned every one who enrolled in his army: "In the world ye shall have tribulation, but be of good cheer for I have overcome the world." Stephen and the Church had prepared for their hour of trouble on the day of Pentecost. If you don't have a Pentecost, you can't face your hour. Pentecost is a day to be filled with heavenly power. It is a time to make ready for the hour of trouble. His faith had prepared him for this hour. The Holy spirit had sanctified and fortified him for the raging storm of persecution. The hour

comes — without the gates of Jerusalem — but Heaven's Holy Flame is burning in his soul. When your hour strikes, you will need power. The world will never let you forget that this is the way of the cross. The world placed a Cross on the sinless shoulders of the Son of God. How can we escape? Stephen stands in the midst of an angry, howling mob; but he stands with calmness and courage. Why? He has Divine power for his time of trouble. Anchored by faith and the Holy Spirit, you, too, can stand with an untroubled heart in the time of trouble.

This power comes to those who surrender to Christ. Call the roll of power-packed souls and you will find those who have surrendered to God. The roll is graced and dignified by those who took God at his word. They were not afraid to stand on his promises. They took him at his word and . . . "Forsook all and followed him . . ." For them the gift of Christ's redeeming love was the most precious thing in all the world. If we lack power when our hour comes, we are too fearful. This power is born of obedience to God and his word. He has surrendered all. When the hour strikes he could say: arrest me, beat me but I cling to my faith. Take my life but I keep my faith. This power — unshakable Faith in God — will keep you amid all of life's adversities.

This power turns misfortune and defeat into victory. In a world of despair, defeat, discouragement, fear and suffering, we need such a power. Our loved one are endangered, cut off in the prime of life; our hopes, aspirations and ambitions are unrealized, then we need such a power. When we lose our health and our homes are shattered and broken, we need such a power. This power brings light out of darkness, hope out of discouragement and despair. This power holds us steady until a brighter tomorrow dawns. In a world of defeat, we need a power that can change defeat into victory.

How marvelous are the works and ways of our God. God fashioned the death of Stephen into a spark to inflame the latent and potential missionary zeal of the early Church. The church now is beginning to suffer a baptism of fire and maybe God will use it to rekindle the life-giving power of the Church throughout the world. With the fall of Rome darkness and ruin settled upon the world but the Church rose triumphantly above the ruins and the darkness to take her rightful place in the world. Who knows but that our God will bring the Kingdom just a little nearer out of the carnage of this troubled hour. God moves in a mysterious way. The fire of Pentecost was burning low and the infant Church was being lulled to sleep by a dying Judaism. And then, then, Stephen was stoned to death and died with the beauty of Holiness beaming from his countenance and this Divine fire leaped from his countenance and set the Church on fire with sense of her Divine Mission. God gives power for the times of trouble.

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"WILL KOREA OPEN THE DOOR?"



Spiritual Insight

By REV. HAROLD ROLAND PASTOR, MOUNT GILEAD BAPTIST CHURCH

"POWER FOR TIME OF TROUBLE"

"They chose Stephen a man full of faith and the Holy Ghost." — Acts 6:5.

Christ called men from a world of ease and comfort to take a yoke, a cross and endure tribulation. He promised true freedom through hardship. We are called to lay aside the chains of bondage and take up the empowering burden of spiritual deliverance. What strange ideas! How can a yoke be easy and a burden light? How can I face tribulation and suffering with good cheer? The answer is found in the mysterious drama of the Cross. It is foolishness to the world. This is the way God gives power to us miserable creatures. God gives power and promises to see you through. God gave Stephen power for a time of trouble. It was power born of faith and the Holy Ghost. This power held Stephen in the dark hour of trouble. It will sustain you in time of trouble.

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In reply to a previous wire requesting admission of the South African, the State Department, through H. J. L. Heurleur, chief of the visa division, asserted that Mr. Scott "in order to attend the General Assembly as representative of native populations of the Union of South Africa" would have to be invited by the United Nations and that the Department had not received any notification of such an invitation. "As a representative of the International League," Mr. Heurleur added, "he is entitled to consult with ECOSOC but no ECOSOC meetings are scheduled until February, 1951."

Rev. Scott the right to speak for those who are otherwise voiceless." Charging that "the present apartheid (segregation) policy of the Union of South Africa is in some respects worse than (Please turn to Page Seven)

The Liberal Men

By DON WEST Pity not the poor, The hungry mass Who fight for bread Midst human tears; But pity those, The liberal class, Once brave with words, Now covered by fears. Oh pity those, The liberal men Whose words were brave When times were fair; But now their lips And tight and thin— We cannot hear them anywhere!

"SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER Here's a fact about the recent cigarette price boost that is receiving congressional attention. The Marshall Plan has just given 1,050 metric tons of tobacco valued at \$1,600,000 to France; 4,540 tons valued at \$6,674,000 to Ireland, according to ECA Bulletin No. 1686. Tobacco gifts out of Marshall Plan expenditure of \$10 billion now total \$349,500,000. Many Congressmen privately say, if they had known American tax dollars would be used to give luxuries such as tobacco and swank hotels to Europe, instead of the necessities to prevent starvation, they would have never voted for the Marshall Plan. The gift of tobacco to Ireland seems to especially rankle. Many Congressmen share Winston Churchill's viewpoint that Ireland's refusal to let the Allies use her ports caused a great loss of life and cargoes in World War II. Congressional decision to do nothing in an election year to revise corporation taxes upwards to meet defense needs apparently dooms all chance of cuts in the wartime excise taxes. Therefore, the 20% tax on baby powder, baby oils, will continue. Says one colon, "my colleagues feel irritated babies may cry, but they won't vote for at least 20 years, while we must avoid irritating big campaign contributors whose donations are needed now." Many independent newspaper publishers, squeezed by mounting newspaper prices and protesting the Marshall Plan gift of \$1,297,000 to Natronzellstaff-und, Papierfabrik Aktiengesellschaft National Federation of Independent Business

Capping Exercises Held At Monrovia

Monrovia, Liberia — Misses Princess King and Esther Nimbley of the Government hospital, and Misses Rachel Askie Rose David, and Anna Graham of the Baptist hospital were capped at a solemn and colorful ceremony held at Cox Hall of the College of West Africa on Monday evening at eight o'clock, and thus became the Class of 1952.

Graduate and Student Nurses of both hospitals formed the long line of procession which marched into the hall under the strains of soft music played by Mrs. Viola Gray. Dr. J. D. K. Baker led in devotion. Music was furnished by the Glee Club composed of Nurses, and under the direction of Mrs. Annabel Walker of Hall-Johnson fame. The welcome from the student body to the class was made by Student Nurse Priscilla Johnson, and responded to by Miss Princess King.

Mrs. Ellen Seabrook, Asst. Secretary of Public Instruction, introduced Mrs. Maude Morris as Guest Speaker. She paid tribute to the great work of Mrs. Morris as an educator and patriot. Many persons in high station today are products of her tuition, and she has been a driving force in the Community. Mrs. Seabrook mentioned that in her usual patriotic zeal, Mrs. Morris was building a school in Paynesville where less fortunate might have the advantage of an education, and despite her many duties, Mrs. Morris would also teach at said school.

Mrs. Morris who possesses a command of the English language recounted virtues of Florence Nightingale, and admonished the Nurses to always possess an understanding heart. "A smile to a patient and a quick response to the tap of the stethed to be a leader of his people," said the speaker; she hoped that all Liberian nurses would always honor their obligation, and do all within their power to uphold true womanhood.

Gloster B. Current South Carolina NAACP Speaker

Spartanburg, S. C. — Gloster B. Current, New York City, Director of Branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will deliver the keynote address during the 10th Annual Meeting of the South Carolina Conference, NAACP, to be held in Spartanburg, October 14-15.

Current, who will speak during the final mass meeting Sunday, October 15th, did his undergraduate work at West Virginia State College; he is a graduate student of Wayne University and a Voelker Fellow in Public Administration.

A native of Indianapolis, Indiana, he first became connected with NAACP in 1946. At present he directs the activities of 1600 branches, youth councils and college chapters, and is head of the Department of Branches in the National Office. Previously he had worked with NAACP Youth Councils in Detroit beginning in 1936 and was chairman of the Central Youth Council Committee 1936-1939. In 1939 he became vice chairman of National College Chapter remaining in the capacity until being appointed executive secretary of the Detroit Branch, NAACP.

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