

French Colonials Laded for Help in French Liberation

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Many French forces helped in her liberation. The work of her colonies in Africa will never be forgotten and the feats of her new Army raised in North Africa, battle tested in Italy and campaigned through the southern provinces of France, will stand on their record alongside of the most glorious pages of French history. This laudatory report was made this week by the American Relief for France, a member of the National War Fund.

During the past five years, France had many striking proofs of the loyalty of her colonies. It is well known that the French Colonies were among the first to join Free France. However, the part played by the Africans, West Indians, the Madagascan (Malgaches) and the Indo-Chinese, in the French Resistance, is not widely known. The risks taken by the colored people were much greater, due to their easy recognition and the Nazi feeling toward colored people.

There are recorded many striking examples of heroism, strength and perseverance displayed by them, of which a few are given. The names are withheld by the censors.

A young girl from West Africa met a group of Negro men in Marseille, who like herself had never accepted defeat nor the countless temptations of collaboration offered them. After a period of tireless activities on their part, she was arrested, put in prison, then in various concentration camps, and finally thrown in the Nazi prison in Marseille. She spent 11 months under conditions that defy description, defying her captors and refusing to reveal the names of her group although tortured daily. Finally, she escaped, managed to get to Paris, and again served her cause until the



Jerry Turner, delegate to the CIO Portland Council from the Portland local of the United Transport Service Employees of America, gets a Red Feather, emblem of the 1946 Portland-Multi-

nomah County United War Chest campaign, from John McKenna, chairman of CIO participation in the United War Chest. Interested on-looker is Marjorie Patton, War Chest commercial division secretary, with a feather of her own.

very day of liberation.

A doctor from Madagascar, arrested by the Nazi in 1940, never stopped preaching "resistance" to his fellow Negro cell-mates and managed to get a very large following. He and others made their escape and returned to Marseille, where he became the leader of one of the famous "Combat" resistance groups.

An African student, also an active member of the "Combat", was distributing his group's newspaper. His brother arrested in 1941, his father killed during the First World War, he had read "Mein Kampf", which was all he needed to join the resistance movement. In the "Maquis", he joined a parachute group and later the Special Commando group. In this group he engaged in a warfare of guerilla activities and sabotage, ending with fighting the Nazi headquarters at Lioran, and the giant electrical plants of Rouillac and Royere.

GRANNY LIKES SWIMMING TOO

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1942-43 term and acted as state census director in 1940. A case which occupied much of Mr. Smith's time with the Civil Rights unit was the Harlan County, Ky., election frauds investigation which resulted this year in the conviction of 71 persons.

He was active in the indictment and conviction of Albert Sidney Johnson, Arkansas plantation owner, on peonage charges. Johnson received a heavy fine and a prison sentence. He prosecuted election frauds in Tennessee and involuntary servitude cases in Florida and Mississippi.

Mr. Smith lives with his wife and child at 908 Glazewood Ct., Takoma Park, Maryland.

Mr. Rotnem, 45, a graduate of the University of Minnesota and Harvard Law school, joined the Civil Rights Unit in July, 1940, and succeeded its first chief, Henry A. Schweinhaut, when the latter was appointed associate justice of the U. S. District Court for the District of Columbia in 1941.

The Civil Rights Unit was established in the Department of Justice early in 1939 for "the protection of all persons in their Federally secured rights."

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