

New Document Shows Kinship In Nazis, Dixie

By Ernest E. Johnson

WASHINGTON (ANP)—An official document made public last Wednesday night by the state department in which Nazi principles and practices are clearly delineated, makes possible a closer identity for these same principles and practices and the methods employed in America's own southland with regard to Negroes.

The document is the directive given to Gen. Eisenhower as commander in chief of the United States forces of occupation in the military zone governed by American soldiers. The 18-page statement was handed to Eisenhower with the understanding that he would pursue the stated policies in the area under his jurisdiction, and would also press for the adoption of similar policies in the zones controlled by other allied nations, through the Allied Control Council.

Many of the provisions of the document were the subject of discussions during the "big three" talks at Potsdam and subsequently became the basis of general agreement and incorporated in the Potsdam communique. One of these was the directive regarding racial doctrines. In the Eisenhower instructions it read as follows:

"The laws purporting to establish the political structure of national socialism and the basis of the Hitler regime and all laws, decrees and regulations which establish discriminations on grounds of race, nationality, creed or political opinions should be abrogated by the central council. You will render them inoperative in your zone."

The Potsdam communique carried substantially the same thing. However, the directive to Eisenhower went further in explaining just what his responsibilities were to be in this respect. It is an excerpt from this added data that the similarity is readily found between the one-party system that has existed in Germany under Hitler and the virtual one-party system as now exists in the south.

Claim Job Jim Crow in Agriculture Department

WASHINGTON, D. C. (ANP)—Criticism is being leveled at the department of agriculture for alleged discrimination against Negro workers who are being transferred from other agencies closing down because of the emergency's end.

Declaring that there are specific instances where Negro applicants holding ratings in the professional grade have been referred to agriculture only to be told no vacancies exist in that grade, local newspapers and organizations are interesting themselves in the case.

It is said that white applicants of professional grade are being accepted while Negroes following right behind those whites are told no vacancies exist in that particular grade. They then, according to the reports, are offered jobs at a lower rate and in a different classification.

The difference in grades controls the differences in pay grades. The lowest professional grade is P-1, which is an \$1,800 per annum job. P-2 rates up to \$2,600 and P-3 begins at \$3,200. Majority of Negro workers are in the CAF grade, which stands for clerical, administrative and fiscal, with rates up to \$5,600 per annum for CAF-13, the highest rating.

It reads:

"Persons are to be treated as more than nominal participants in (Nazi) party activities and as active supporters of Nazism or militarism when they have (1) held office or otherwise been active at any level from local to national in the party and its subordinate organizations which further militaristic doctrines; (2) authorized or participated affirmatively in any Nazi crimes, racial persecutions or discriminations; (3) been avowed believers in Nazi or racial and militaristic creeds; or (4) voluntarily given substantial moral or material support or political assistance of any kind to the Nazi party or Nazi officials and leaders. No such persons shall be retained in any of the categories of employment listed above because of administrative necessity, convenience or expediency."



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NIGHTLIFE IN NEW YORK

By Alvin Moses

NEW YORK (ANP)—"And the night shall be filled with music." So wrote one of America's great poets. The thousand and one nights that are crowded into each evening after sundown in darkest Harlem features something else besides music these pre-November mayor's election days. We've pointed out many times in this column that town halls are where you find them nowadays.

Young folk who make up 75 percent of nightlife trade, are a far different breed from the kids of grandma's girlhood. They not only like to talk, they do talk. Even before they look upon wine when it is red much time is given over to the topics of the day. Naturally, their chief concern runs to subjects that stem from so-called "Negro problems."

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This past week has found your Dawn Patrolman hanging his hat at Murrains, Wells, Caribbean club, Cafe Zanzibar, Jim Pemberton's niter, Al Douglas' Heat Wave and popular Red Rooster where Georgia Woods Jr., is most. The Hazel Scott incident held the center of conversation at each of the aforementioned stopgaps of pleasure. Why was Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, the rotund incumbent of City Hall known also as "Butch", so silent on the Daughters of the American Revolution jim crow-slam at luscious Hazel Scott? . . . Was the fiery mayor venting his dislike for Ben Davis Jr., and Adam Powell, congressman husband of Hazel Scott, to the point that he preferred to remain silent over the radio?

Hadn't he read about Rep. Claire Luce Booth's honorable stand? Was he not listening in when Frank Kingdom, eminent sociologist and anthropologist literally flayed the hide off Mrs. Truman for her undemocratic stand over the network of the nation?—Such questions as these were laid on the agenda for your willing commentator to attempt to answer. Town halls, why you find them on practically every street corner, nook and cranny of embattled Harlem these October nights. . . . Drinking may (and doubtless is) the prime reason for the nightly gathering of people of all races and creeds out for fun and frolic . . . till, the complexities of an ever changing democracy come in for more than their share of debate.

Al Hibbler, singing star of Duke Ellington's band, was the guest star of the nicely attended jam session at Heat Wave Sunday afternoon. Joe (cat) Carroll, the No. 1 scat singer, is in great demand for engagements. Jack (The Bear) Parker is the type of drummer who recalls the velvety technique the late Chick Webb fairly oozed with . . . Jimmie Lunceford, whom the world recognizes among the top bandsman of all time, is drawing sizeable crowds at Frank Schiffman's Apollo theatre as we hasten to outpoint the press deadline . . . Taylor's shop in the meeting place of celebs of the theatrical and boxing world . . . Beau Jack, best money-earner to come along since Joe Louis, simply swears by Mr. Taylor, regarding him as a boy would his father.

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Student Breaks Barriers in Honorary Society

By Sonya Curl

MADISON, Wis.—(ANP)—Just one of a number of "firsts" that can be laid to the credit of Argyle Stoute, active student leader, is the distinction of being the first Negro in the United States to head a chapter of a national honorary professional society. Stoute, who is now working for his doctorate degree at the University of Wisconsin, was recently elected president of the campus chapter of Psi Chi, national honorary society in psychology.

Outstanding in scholastic achievements, liberal movements, student government, professional societies, cultural activities, and friendship contacts, "Guy" is recognized as a leader of exceptional ability and great personal magnetism. His integrity and sincerity in working for the general welfare have always been above reproach.

The only Negro student to be elected to the University of Wisconsin Student Court, Stoute received two appointments and was named senior justice of that body. He was known as a very understanding judge who attempted to interpret the problems of each student according to his background and circumstances.

Another great contribution that Stoute has made to the campus and to the entire nation is his founding and organizing of the University of Wisconsin Negro Culture foundation. Three times president of that group, he introduced Negro History week to the campus. Now an annual state institution, Negro History Week is devoted to an educational program demonstrating the Negro's contribution to society and fostering discussion on racial matters.

As a member of the Student board housing committee in 1942-1943, Stoute promulgated the idea of making a thorough investigation into the problems of housing at Wisconsin that year. The 42-page report, published after six months of work by the group, began the progressive movement toward solution of the campus housing problem.

The University of Wisconsin chapter of the United States Student assembly, a liberal organization designed to promote discussion and action on issues vital to the furthering of democratic ideals, elected Stoute to its executive committee for four semesters. During this time the group has been staunch in its struggle to insure a greater measure of equality for Negroes and other minorities. Stoute's clear thinking and stern refusal to compromise his principles have rendered him the recognized leader and unifying force of that organization.

On the basis of scholastic merit, Stoute was elected to Psi Chi in January, 1943, and not long afterward was chosen treasurer. A year later he became vice-president and chairman of the program committee. Because of his work in that capacity, he is faculty adviser of Psi Chi.

LABOR VIEW

By George F. McCray for ANP

Negro Colonial Labor Speaks Up

The new World Federation of Trade unions just organized in Paris is clearly dominated by the "big four" unions representing France, Russia, the United States and the United Kingdom. Within their respective countries these unions have political and economic power. This fact undoubtedly made Sir Walter Citrine and Sidney Hillman unusually careful with respect to what they allowed the WFTU congress to adopt. This is not necessarily a handicap. For there is good chance that whatever decisions reached by the WFTU will be effectively carried out at least within the major industrial powers.

The participation of African and West Indian and other colonial peoples in the WFTU is revolutionary in importance. In Africa and the West Indies the recently developed trade unions are the most effective weapons Negroes are using to improve health, education, social services and to combat low wages and other forms of exploitation.

Until recently in the whole of Africa and the West Indies Negroes were forbidden to join unions. Only in the French and British African possessions do African Negroes have this right even now. There is a simple explanation for this. The logic of the old imperialism, now fast disappearing from the French and British empires, required not only that workers' organizations be suppressed, but that no information concerning the brutal treatment and exploitation of colonial peoples

be allowed to escape abroad. Unlike the old International Federation of Trade unions, onto whose corpse the AFL is hanging desparately, the new world federation recognizes the struggles of colonial peoples for decent wages and a civilized standard of living. Of supreme importance is the fact that WFTU gives colonial Negro workers a platform from which they can direct world opinion and attention to matters which their oppressors would like to keep hidden.

Dispatches from Paris indicate that men like Hill of Jamaica, Johnson of Africa, and Pena of Cuba did not hesitate to inform white American and European labor that white labor shares the responsibility for low wages and low standards of living in the colonies. Their "educational remarks" caused the incoming executive board to make investigation of the problems of colonial peoples one of its first responsibilities.

The true significance of the move is in the fact that for the first time colonial reform interest and political and economic power are combined. What this will mean in terms of concrete economic and political benefits remains to be seen. Certainly world labor leadership can no longer plead ignorance. For his part in helping to establish the new WFTU we should forgive Mr. Hillman for his ignorance of African geography. It seems he and his associates have given the world a truly representative world federation of trade unions.

THE VETERANS LIGHTHOUSE

Bradley Policy Applauded

When Gen. Bradley spoke out so fearlessly against what he considered to be inadequacy in the loan provisions written into the revised GI Bill of Rights by the house of representatives, he served notice on all and sundry that he had no intention of becoming an administrator who would be satisfied with just routine administration of his office. His testimony before the senate committee left no doubt in anyone's mind of his intention to become the watchdog of veterans' rights.

This is the type of supervision that is going to tickle vets right down to their ex-GI feet. The cardinal criticism leveled at Gen. Bradley's predecessor, General Hines, was that VA had been allowed to develop into a stuffy, disjointed and cumbersome agency which was more concerned with means than with ends. Obviously, from the manner in which Gen. Bradley has left the post, the new administrator does not propose to allow VA to become afflicted with such complacency and red tape. If this is indeed the purpose and intent of head of VA, he will find everyone of us running interference for his policy. And we meant it, too, General.

Final preparations are about laid for the forthcoming NAACP veterans conference to be held here in Washington on November 9 and 10. This is being written, Walter White, Jesse Dedmond and crew are under a full head of steam putting the final polish on the spadework for what should prove to be an interesting event. The entire country is going to give this meeting a very critical observation. The association has jumped into the front lines in the contest to secure full and equitable treatment for Negro veterans, and its action upon this issue will be expected to follow the same effective procedure it has applied to its approaches in the past.

This column has already voiced the expectation that this conference will develop some worthwhile policies for the association to follow in consideration of, and action upon, Negro veterans' affairs. In this hope we will no doubt be joined by other thousands of persons who have learned to place confidence in NAACP activities. For this conclave not to measure up to the standard of past association conferences will be a source of bitter disappointment. We think it will.

Gen. "Vinegar Joe" Stillwell's blast at what he contentiously called "bar-fly commands" for their intolerant attacks on loyal Nisei will certainly win the acclaim of Negro GIs and vets, who

are themselves too frequently the victims of intolerance. Prejudice begets prejudice, as our leaders have pointed out for years, and to destroy it completely will necessitate a relentless fight upon it whenever and wherever it crawls out into the light. To tolerate any manifestation of intolerance toward any group of Americans opens a sure road to democracy's oblivion. Negro vets must never be derelict with their protests against prejudice. Only by supporting others who become victims can we justify support for ourselves when we are under fire. No evasion, no compromise and no retreat.

The surplus properties situation is beginning to clear up for vets. The resale restriction, an issue of hot contention with us, has been lifted, and an increased facilitation for getting all kinds of surpluses into the hands of veteran purchasers is being placed into effect at this writing. His column's prediction that sufficient hell was going to be raised to effect these welcome changes has come true. Such is the power of united protest.

Washington is still agog with rumors as to who will be chosen to fill the position of Negro member of Gen. Bradley's policy-making staff. There seems to be considerable sentiment for getting the very best man available for the job, civilian or soldier. That reminds this column: What was LeRoy Jeffries, brilliant Negro job analyst, doing in town last week? The grapevine has it that the renowned statistician came to Washington to confer with VA. If this is true, then you can bet all the iron ore in Minnesota, that Gen. Bradley didn't call the eminent Jeffries in just to discuss the state of Washington's unpredictable weather.

Have you joined that veteran organization yet? Get on the ball, buddy. Don't be like the guy who had to stay outside with his overcoat on to remain dressed up because he had a patch in his seat. Put on new pants in the form of a membership in a vet's group, and get into the swing. The "outside" fellow never did anybody any good—including himself.

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It is said (and quite logically, too) that every individual is the center of his own universe; that all within his ken is predicated only upon, if not entirely subordinate to, his awareness and personal experience. Fortunately, perhaps, most people don't know this yet—for a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. Yet many who have only an inkling of it, are so prone to misinterpret the truth that we have put Aunt Stella under contract from here on out. She has what it takes to unkink twisted inklings. We take pleasure in running her up against whomever declares: "If I fail to understand a thing, it is meaningless; and, if it has no meaning for me, obviously it is silly. Moreover, if I can't recognize a truth, it doesn't exist. On the other hand, if it hurts me, it is harmful to all; and if I fail to laugh at it, it isn't funny. Or," such an egoist loftily might continue, "if I don't want it, it isn't worth having. . . ." And so on, ad nauseum! —Editor.

Dear Aunt Stella: Can you think of one single reason why a dame should slap a guy's face just because he kisses her in the dark? —Strong Arm.

Strong Arm: One? Ten of 'em! —Aunt (Hands Off) Stella.

Dear Aunt Stella: I'm making a scientific study of adolescent implications. What is significant in the remark of one of two youngsters who said, as a girl passed by, "Her neck's dirty"?—Sociologist.

Sociologist: Error in grammar. —Aunt (Her Does?) Stella.

Dear Aunt Stella: A stranger in Manhattan wants me to send him a keg of fish by air express. Shall I mark it C.O.D.?—Old Salt.

Old Salt: Not if it's trout or mackerel.—Aunt (Food Inspector) Stella.

Dear Aunt Stella: I don't know how he got my telephone number but he calls me up every day. What would you think of a guy who wants a date just because he's heard you pet?—Busy Lady.

Busy Lady: I'd think he was a nasty old caves-dropper.—Aunt (Soft Pedal) Stella.

Dear Aunt Stella: I've got to write an essay for my high school English teacher on "the good old days." Just when was that era?—Sweet Sixteen.

Sweet Sixteen: You wouldn't remember, but it was when everything was sold loose in the grocery stores.—Aunt (No Can-opener) Stella.

Dear Aunt Stella: He hasn't very much money but I'm intoxicated with love. Shall I marry him?—On The Fence.

On The Fence: Use your own judgment. But remember: intoxicants usually require a chaser.—Aunt (Three's A Crowd) Stella.

Dear Aunt Stella: If it is true that ladies are successful in snaring men with a seductive perfume, what aroma would you advise me to use?—Old Maid Millie.

Old Maid Millie: The aroma of corned beef and cabbage.—Aunt (To The Heart) Stella.

Dear Aunt Stella: I'm nuts about my big brother's buddy, but he treats me like a child. If he ever kisses me again, should I respond with a naughty kiss or a nice refined one?—Kid Sister.

Kid Sister: When you get older, you won't ask such silly questions. Big girls don't know this yet—the naughty kiss is the good one.—Aunt (Paradox) Stella.

Dear Aunt Stella: I've always cared for older men. Why do the boys of my own age act like monkeys when they're with me?—Bobby Sox.

Bobby Sox: Chivalry. Youngsters like to be as companionable as possible.—Aunt (Same Case) Stella.

Dear Aunt Stella: He's dreamy eyed, half the time, and when I ask him what's on his mind he answers "Nothing!" What does a teen-aged boy think of when he says a thing like that?—Old Aunt Mary.

Old Aunt Mary: Who knows? Perhaps he's visualizing next season's swim suits!—Aunt (Out Of Sight) Stella.

Dear Aunt Stella: My wife says that it's effeminate for a man to use perfume in his bath. Did your ex-husband put anything in the water when he took his tub?—Panty Waist.

Panty Waist: Only his toes.—Aunt (Non-Submersible) Stella.

Dear Aunt Stella: I have the most distressing dreams! Supposing you were me, what would you do if a handsome rove were chasing you and all night long—night after night—and you found yourself between the devil and the deep blue sea?—Panting.

Panting: I'll have to know, first, how much you hate water!—Aunt (Strange Allergy) Stella.

Dear Aunt Stella: I was graduated from a mail-order dental school over a year ago and have had nary a patient yet. What'll I do?—Upper Plate.

Upper Plate: Sit in your office and grind your teeth.—Aunt (Poetic Justice) Stella.

Dear Aunt Stella: Somebody made a pass at my girl in a nite spot, last Saturday evening, and the frail left me cold because I didn't bloody his nose. Just what's your idea of a bold cavalier?—Musclebound.

Musclebound: He's the bird who'd make them hunt for his collar button if he happened to discover a couple of armed burglars under his bed.—Aunt (Spits Tracks) Stella.