

American Negroes Weigh Ailee's Brotherhood Remarks

WASHINGTON—(ANP)—Remarks on "the brotherhood of man," uttered Wednesday by Britain's Prime Minister Clement Ailee before a joint session of congress, show evidences of being weighed by America's Negro citizens.

In a nationwide broadcast, England's labor party leader said:

"We believe that we cannot make a heaven in our own country and leave a hell outside. We believe this not only from the moral basis of our movement, which is based on the brotherhood of man, without distinction of race or creed; but also from an entirely practical standpoint."

He continued by saying that "we seek to raise the standard of life of our people. We can only do so by trading with the rest of the world and as good traders we wish to have prosperous customers."

"The advance in methods of production so strongly exemplified in the United States has resulted in an immense output of goods and commodities of all kinds. We in turn show the same results on a smaller scale. Yet there are hundreds of millions of people living in the world at a standard of life which is the same as they have had for a thousand years. There is ample room in the world for the products of the great industrial nations like our own to raise the general levels throughout the world."

Purse-Snatcher Repeats Prayer Before Death

PHILADELPHIA — (ANP) — As he lay paralyzed by a pistol slug lodged in his spine, James Harvey, 17, of Philadelphia, brought tears to the eyes of police and detectives as he led his mother and the officers in the Lord's prayer Saturday.

Harvey had grabbed the purse of Miss Lucille Pender, 23, as she was standing on a doorstep in North Philadelphia waiting for an answer to the doorbell. Miss Pender protested that there was no money in the pocketbook, but the boy grabbed it anyway.

Miss Pender chased him and was soon joined by two policemen. The officers called to the boy to halt, but he continued to run and one of the officers fired. The policeman's first bullet hit Harvey between the shoulders. He was taken to the Women's Homeopathic hospital and his mother was summoned to his bedside.

Harvey realized the seriousness of his wound and he asked a hospital physician if he would live. On receiving an evasive answer, he said, "Mama, I'd like to pray". Then James began the prayer. The police officers knelt on the hospital floor as the boy's voice, weakened by shock, tremulously recited the words.

Harvey died early Monday morning as a result of the wound he received when he fled with the empty purse.

Georgians Vote in Primary Election Without Incident

ATHENS, Ga.—(ANP)—Negroes voted without incident in the Athens Democratic primary last week. It was the first time in 40 years that Negroes had voted in the Democratic primary election. According to the city clerk, upwards of 75 per cent of the 500 registered Negroes participated in the balloting which is tantamount to election.

Decision to permit Negroes to vote in the Athens city primary came a few days before the election when the Clarke County Democratic Executive committee voted 9 to 1 to comply with the federal election laws as decided in a ruling by Judge T. Hoyt Davis of the U. S. District court. Judge Davis had ruled that the Tuskegee Democratic committee had erred in barring the Rev. Primus King from voting in the July, 1944, Columbus primary on the basis of his color and race, and a fine was assessed with interest against the defendants. In his ruling, Judge Davis said the state of Georgia could not bar Negroes from voting in the vital elections on the basis of rulings in the Texas and Louisiana cases decided by the U. S. Supreme court and under constitutional law.

The Athens' committee's ruling followed a heated session in which officials let it be known they would not "hold the bag" in defying Judge Davis' ruling. It was pointed out that Judge Davis had the power to hold the committee members in contempt of court and to fine and imprison them, or impose both punishments, if the committee should fail to comply with the law.

According to the Athens Banner-Herald, two of the members of the Clarke Executive committee instituted the action to change the custom of holding a white primary to the exclusion of Negro voters. They informed Secy. Lumpkin they were of the opinion that the law required that Negroes be allowed to vote in the Democratic primaries. A meeting of the whole committee fol-

SATCHMO SWINGS



Exclusive IPS Photo to Ted Yates Publications
Louis Armstrong (above) with his celebrated orchestra is playing to capacity crowds in Columbus, Ohio; Detroit, Michigan, prior to an engagement extraordinary at the Howard Theatre in Washington, D. C. Satchmo, the "Gabriel in the band biz" is setting the pace.

lowed and after considerable debate, the body voted 9 to 1 to permit Negroes to vote without restriction.

There were no incidents on election day, although police watch was kept over the polling places at the provision of the committee and the promise of Mayor Robert L. McWorther that there would be no confusion at the polls. Mayor McWorther was re-nominated, reelected to the post for the third term.

Unofficially, it was reported that one of the three candidates for the mayoralty nomination, faced with the prospect of defeat because of official allegiances and vote ties, brought pressure to bear on the Democratic Executive committee to permit Negroes to vote, using the Davis ruling for convenience.

Georgians generally were hailing the breakdown of the primary barrier in Athens, hopeful that other executive county committees would follow the Davis ruling pattern.

Virginia School Gets Large Estate

PHILADELPHIA—(ANP)—St. Emma's Industrial and Agricultural institute, a school for Negro youths near Richmond, Va., is the chief beneficiary of the estate of Mrs. Louise Bouvier Drexel Morrell, who died Nov. 5 at her home here, it was revealed by her will probated Monday.

Although her estate is tentatively valued at \$60,000 and upward in personal and \$150,000 and upward in realty, it is believed to total more than \$1,000,000.

Mrs. Morrell, widow of Gen. Edward deVaux Morrell, and her sister, Mother Mary Katherine Drexel, founder and mother superior of the Order of the Blessed Sacrament, reportedly devoted \$12,000,000 of their inheritance from their father, the late Francis A. Drexel of the Philadelphia banking house, to charity.

With her husband, Mrs. Morrell was co-founder of St. Emma's Industrial and Agricultural institute, which is bequeathed her entire residuary estate. Should it fail to comply with the charter and by-laws and with a letter from the co-founder, dated June 29, 1917, the residuary estate will then go to the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament for Indian and Colored people, at Cornwell Heights.

The will was dated Dec. 15, 1941. Also included in the will is a bequest to St. Simon's mission here, of \$2,500 for the welfare of Negroes.

AFFIDAVIT
State of Oregon
)ss
County of Multnomah

We being deposed, do swear and say that the conditions of 865 Port Co., A.P.O. 0331 c/c Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal., are deplorable. They are stationed on Okinawa, having to beg or steal rations and food necessary for existence. Their Commissioned Officers are white and urge and tell them to steal for their wants. We also swear that they in-numbers prevailed upon us to see proper officials of The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and make public their plight in the Associated Negro Press or any other means, including other interested publications. We also swear that we have in our possession original signatures of 83 of the 213 men in the Company which are available to proper channels of help to these men.

Stanley Bennett signed
Chuck Caldwell signed

(Seal)
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This is an age of specialization—in which man, focusing attention, concentrates upon one objective. Doctors, for instance, no longer are general practitioners: one devotes himself exclusively to diseases of the skin, another to the eyes, a third to the feet—and so on, ad infinitum. The same thing is true of the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker. Even the ladies are specialists. Blondes specialize in glamour, brunettes (particularly African) do the heavy work; red-heads notoriously are restless. But unique among all lady specialists is the Gifted Little Lady known far and wide and familiarly as Aunt Stella. She—who Sess All, Knows All and Tells All—stands preeminent in her special field and occupies a unique position in the collective heart of her Beloved Public. Her astonishing answers to questions that perplex and baffle, here to be printed periodically, are a source of constant inspiration and amazement. And every one of our readers cordially is invited to participate in her well-merited adoration. Editor.

Dear Aunt Stella: I live midway between New York and San Francisco and have the hitchhiker's fever. How can I see something swell without too much expense? Spendthrift.

Dear Aunt Stella: All during the time when my GI buddy visited me, during our furlough, my kid sister wore false eye lashes. Do you think she's gone nuts? Serious Corporal.

Spendthrift: Borrow a sponge, then dip, dunk or soak it in water. Aunt (Penny Saver) Stella.

Serious Corporal: Not necessarily. Perhaps—for the time being—the poor child merely glamoured for attention. Aunt (Vitamin A) Stella.

Dear Aunt Stella: I was a pick-up for a ride in her roadster, the other night, and then she made me get out and walk back home. Ten miles! Would you call a girl like that an "emancipated woman?" Rumbleseat Romeo.

Dear Aunt Stella: What do you think of a gambler's son who'll cheat an innocent girl out of a kiss? Unsophisticated.

Rumbleseat Romeo: No. I would say that she's merely a bit tomboyish. Aunt (Clinging Vine) Stella.

Unsophisticated: Evidently he's a gyp off the old block. Aunt (Table Stakes) Stella.

Dear Aunt Stella: What's the best thing to do while the wife is delivering a modern version of the old-fashioned curtain lecture? Brand New Husband.

Dear Aunt Stella: I've compromised myself with a clever young man who is now attempting blackmail. It's my first experience so I'm completely up in the air. Have you any suggestions? Rich Man's Son.

Brand New Husband: Act like a robin in the rain. However, you can silence a woman without giving offense—simply by kissing her. Aunt (Rule Th' Roost) Stella.

Rich Man's Son: How deep will your Daddy dig? Aunt (Me, Too) Stella.

Dear Aunt Stella: What would you say about a grouchy old neighbor who won't let us kids run across the grass in her yard to retrieve a baseball? Small Fry.

Dear Aunt Stella: How can I get my husband to settle down and tend to business? Distracted Wife.

Small Fry: I would say that she must worship the ground she walks on. Aunt (Geologist) Stella.

Distracted Wife: It is said that a trained seal always performs if you throw him a fish. And what elephant yet has refused a peanut? Aunt (Coercive) Stella.

Dear Aunt Stella: I have the loveliest new gas range and want to learn how to cook. How can I make a salmon loaf? Blushing Bride.

Dear Aunt Stella: Do you think the average woman is justified in spending her husband's hard earned money in improving her appearance? Slowly Fading.

Blushing Bride: You can't, Dearly—he's too damn active and energetic! Aunt (Can Opener) Stella.

Slowly Fading: I've always understood that if wives don't have beauty secrets their husbands will have secret beauties. Take your choice. Aunt (Skin Deep) Stella.

Dear Aunt Stella: What is a "deserving politician"? Student of Economics.

Dear Aunt Stella: What kind of bathing suits were the girls wearing at the Gulf resorts last season? In The Swim.

Student of Economics: One who is entitled to get all that's coming to him. They're all deserving—but some deserve longer sentences than others. Aunt (Pro Bono Publico) Stella.

In The Swim: I wouldn't know. Last time I visited the beach, the bathers all had their backs turned and were facing the ocean. Aunt (Rocking Chair Brigade) Stella.

No. Tillie, a quack doctor is not one who looks after ducks.



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