

Britons Shocked by Discovery Of Color Problem in Own Midst

London (AP)—Britons, long critical of America's approach to the racial problem, have discovered with a shock that they have a color problem of their own.

Postwar immigration to England from the British Commonwealth and Empire areas has built up the colored population to a point where racial friction is now a fact.

Home Secretary R. A. Butler has admitted in the House of Commons that Ku Klux Klan sympathizers are organizing in Britain.

Men of All Shades

It was a sobering disclosure in a nation which banned slavery in 1808, reacted with revulsion to America's toleration of slavery before the Civil War and to this day holds together a commonwealth of men of all shades. The birth of discrimination here produced a quick reaction. Newspapers warned against any burning of fires crosses. A local socialist party in London nominated a West Indian as its candidate for Parliament. Socialist Fenner Brockkafay, son of British missionary to India, introduced the nation's first anti-discrimination bill.

It is mainly from Britain's West Indian possession that the influx has come. They are citizens of the British Commonwealth and there are no restrictions on entry. The situation parallels the problem of Puerto Ricans flooding into New York City.

Come By Boatload

The Caribbean natives come to Britain by the boatload—400 persons last week. They tend to settle together with others from their island. They arrive with only 10 pounds (\$28), all the law allows them to bring.

In 1951 there were 13,000 West Indians in England. Today there are 80,000. Three-fourths of them are unskilled workers. Top officials of the British

Trades Union Congress oppose discrimination, but have not been able to prevent incidents.

The West Indians have not been able to crash into white collar or mining jobs. British miners are traditionally protectionists and put the same ban on Hungarian refugees and Italian migrants. But according to a West Indian welfare service official, prejudice alone keeps colored men and women out of office jobs.

Signs of segregation have become more evident. Real estate agents will note in their windows, "no colored persons."

Back in 1954 the trouble al-

ready had started, chiefly in industrial Birmingham, where the phrase "keep Britain white" was scrawled on walls and British drivers tried unsuccessfully to keep Negroes from driving buses.

In Sheffield this month white bus drivers threatened to strike to protest the hiring of colored conductors.

The problem has become more acute due to Britain's economic difficulties since the Suez crisis. In January 10 per cent of London's 28,000 colored immigrants were unemployed. British workers are tending to say, "hire white men first."

Conservation of Game Important in Oregon

(Editor's note, May 20 to 26 is Oregon Conservation week, proclaimed by the governor to draw attention to the state's wealth of natural resources, and the importance of conserving them for future generations. To mark the occasion, the Mail Tribune is printing a series of six articles, prepared by experts in various fields of conservation.)

By C. R. SHEPARD
District Game Biologist
Oregon Game Commission

Each year additional thousands of Oregon residents and visitors from other states take to the fields and forests to hunt the wild birds and animals that make their homes in the open. Ten years ago Oregon had 199,000 licensed hunters. In 1956 the number had grown to over 275,000.

Birds and animals have the same basic requirements as humans, namely, food, shelter, and water. While food supplies are usually the limiting factor controlling populations of big game animals, shelter and water are often the factors most important to the survival of upland game birds and waterfowl. As the human population has increased the available habitat for small game has decreased. Lands have been cleared, roads built, swamps drained, and more intensive use has been made of available agricultural land.

Combat Trend
Within the limits of available funds the Oregon Game Commission has instigated a program to combat this trend. A Habitat Improvement department replaces food, cover, and water where these have been destroyed. Lands have been acquired to serve as breeding grounds for upland game and waterfowl, and also to provide for public hunting during open seasons. The Rogue Valley Game Management Area, consisting primarily of Camp White lands, is an example of this type of program.

Every individual can do his part to make Conservation Week last all year long. That ragged back fence row might be untidy but it may mean life or death to a brood of quail. A few pounds of wheat planted in an

unused corner of a field may provide the margin of nourishment to pull a few pheasants through a period of snow and cold.

Hints Given

Give wildlife every chance to survive. Restrain your dog during nesting season and feed your pet cat so well that it will have no inclination to forage for food away from home.

Above all, be a good sportsman, respect the rights and property of others, and remember that the game laws were designed to protect your rightful share as well as to assure future generations a full measure of the heritage we cherish.

Court Records

MUNICIPAL COURT
Ted Lou Hewlett, reckless driving, \$25.
Jack B. Gundlach, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.
Alvin Michael Stickney, improper passing and lane usage, \$10.
John G. Vieira, failure to stop at red light, \$5.
Dwaine Ardell Brood, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Auel Carlos Beckwith, no Oregon operator's permit, \$10.
Jimmie D. Diaper, failure to stop at red light, \$5.
Mrs. H. V. Skevington, failure to yield right of way, \$10.
Warren Luther Webb, improper passing and lane usage, \$10.
William Donald Tope, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Lloyd Robert Hubbard, failure to stop at red light, \$5.
Eugene Byron Krouse, failure to stop at red light, \$5.
Albert Jackson Kimbrell, failure to stop at red light, \$5.
Rose Marie Leyler, violation of basic rule, \$10.
John Henry Quitt, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Loda Bell Suttle, no Oregon operator's permit, \$10.
Marie Francis Hooper, operating a motor vehicle under age, \$10.
Wesley Glen Rush, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Paul D. Reynolds, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Richard Alvie Burnett, excessive noise, \$10.
James Nicholas Deplace, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Robert Landis Martin, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Gregory Earl Milnes, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Eugene Francis Cronin, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Thomas Woodson Conner, violation of basic rule, \$10.
George Louis Spauhorst, improper left turn, \$5.
Floyd Havnhear, no tail lights, \$2.50.
Sadie Edith Roach, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Norma Lee Hall, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Stanley John Chmielewski, drunk in public, \$10.
William Thomas Hood, drunk in public, \$10.

DISTRICT COURT
Vernon Clarence St. George, following too close, \$15.
Erlene Mae Pitts, no operator's license, \$10.
Nye Edwards Bernheisel, operating motor vehicle while driver's license suspended, \$30, bail forfeited.
Paul Loren McQuade, insufficient binder chain, \$15, bail forfeited.
Lynn Houston Valentine, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10.
Norman Albert Caster, no motor vehicle license, \$6.
Matthew Joseph Kozak, failure to stop and yield right of way, \$15.
Roy Adams McLaughlin, improper coupling device, \$15.

CIRCUIT COURT
Pluma Jane Garrett vs. Ward Garrett, divorce complaint.
Barbara Ann Bernheisel vs. Nye E. Bernheisel, divorce complaint.
MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATION
Racey Mike Broyles and Phyllis Delaine Prescott, both of Happy Camp, Calif.
Robert Clifton Kern, 608 Mary Place, Medford, and Shirley Ann Erlanson, Rockford, Ill.
John Ireland Clarke, and Frances C. Cardinal, Orland, Calif.
Charles Raymond Trescott, Grants Pass, and Alice May Puise, Grants Pass.
Frank Richmond Grimm and Lucille Eleanor Schuler Grimm, both of Camas Valley.
George Melton Yorton, box 321, Phoenix, and Mary Beverly Angeline Tooley, 2725 Elliott st., Medford.

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Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Chicago — Psychiatrist Dr. Roy J. Grinker, on warning that indiscriminate use of tranquilizing drugs may be depriving patients of "necessary" frustrations:
"Frustration and anxiety are necessary for learning growth and maturity."

Manorville, N.Y.—Dr. J. H. Kris, on 7-year-old Benny Hooper's condition after his ordeal of being trapped in a well nearly 24 hours:
"He looks very good and is very lively."

Charlottesville, Va.—Prize winning author William Faulkner, on the proper way to teach Communists about the American way of life:
"I would impart the whole family intact on the provision they are Communists. I'd get a job for them, put the kids in school and not bother them at all. Then I'd let them go home."

Tampa, Fla.—Grand Dragon W. J. Griffin, on the trouble with the Ku Klux Klan today:
"We have too many chiefs and not enough Indians to stage a war dance."

New York—Evangelist Billy Graham, on plans to beam his "crusade" from Madison Square Garden via television on Saturday nights at the same time Perry Como and Jackie Gleason are on the air waves:
"We'll just take the left-overs. Maybe one or two people will switch over."

Chicago—Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.) on his plans to demand a \$1 billion slash in foreign aid funds:
"I am beginning to be a little fed up with the global do-gooders who want to see us spend the hard-earned dollars of American citizens in support of a world-wide welfare state."

Governor Proclaims Apprenticeship Week

Gov. Robert D. Holmes has proclaimed the week May 18-25 as Apprenticeship Week in Oregon.

In the proclamation, Gov. Holmes said there is an "urgent need to maintain and expand our skilled labor force in Oregon and it is necessary that we support the principles of sound

CYCLIST HURT

Bryn Mawr, Pa.—George Barrie Jr. was slightly injured when the bicycle he was riding was brushed by an automobile as Barrie pedaled to his antique shop. Barrie is 78 years old.

apprenticeship for the mutual economic benefit of the community, the state and the nation."

Youngsters Aspiring To Television Careers Given Advice by Betty Furness

BY WILLIAM EWALD
United Press Correspondent

New York (AP)—Betty Furness, who has spent eight heady years opening doors on TV, hands out this advice to aspiring youngsters who want to open doors on TV:

"Be prepared for the most heart-breaking, back breaking, soul-shattering experience in the world when you start looking for that first job. And put this in capital letters—DON'T COME TO NEW YORK UNLESS YOU HAVE EXPERIENCE. Looking for Old Faces

"People always say they're looking for new faces. They're not. They're looking for old faces. TV doesn't have time to experiment with anybody who doesn't know the business. They don't have time to tell anyone how to act or where to find the camera. They can't afford mistakes."

Betty, the first pitchlady of TV, may be the only star who achieved success by putting all her bananas in the refrigerator. This month she marks her eighth anniversary as speller for appearances on CBS-TV's "Studio One."

"Most of the letters I get," said Betty as she curled one purple-slacked leg over the other, "are from people who want my job. But I don't think there's any field in this business where you need more experience than in delivering commercials. No One To Cover

"It's the toughest job in the business because you're alone. More than three million new homes were built in the U.S. from 1950-54.

absolutely alone. There's no one to prompt you or help you or cover you if you fluff. It takes a certain kind of confidence that can only come from feeling comfortable in front of a camera."

For youngsters who want to crack TV, Betty advises at least a couple of years' work in a small town radio or TV station or in a community theatre.

"Once in New York, get a telephone exchange to take your messages," she said. "It's a necessity. Then get a list of producers and directors and start phoning. You'll only get one response out of five or 10, but it's something you have to do."

"Then start writing to everybody on the list to tell them you're available. Do it on a postcard—I used a white postcard with a blue border to attract attention.

Dramatic School Suggested
"Don't bother with an agent. An agent doesn't make enough money out of a newcomer to work hard for him. But do go to dramatic school if you can. They're direct lines into the theatre.

"If you do an audition, do a monologue. And don't do something that's been done recently on Broadway. You may suffer by comparison. Another thing—no matter how small a part you're offered, take it."

For proof of the value of that last bit of advice, Betty likes to point to herself.
"When I came out of retirement after three years, I remember hammering producers for any kind of job," she recalled. "I was offered a seven-line part on 'Studio One' which was cut to five lines by air time.

"But that's the night the sponsor saw me and offered me the job of doing his commercials."



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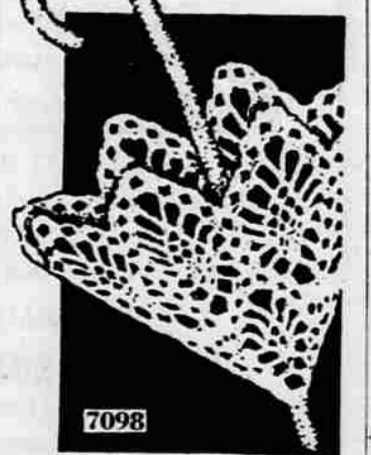


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