

The Greatest Negro Cabinet Member in the World

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ceeded the expectations of Clemenceau by one hundred per cent. The latter had asked for only 40,000.

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Refused the Legion of Honor

Thanks to the skill of Diagne and the faith of the blacks in him, the men had been recruited without any friction, in only three months.

When Diagne returned, the overjoyed Tiger conferred the coveted Legion of Honor on him but Diagne refused it. He protested that he had merely done his duty, and that was reward enough. He had still another reason; he wanted freedom of action.

When President Poincare heard of the refusal he sent for Diagne to come to the Elysee Palace. "But you must take it," said the President; "it is yours by merit." But Diagne still declined.

These blacks played a very important part in holding off the Germans until the United States entered. Born warriors, with the warrior's tradition, they brought a new terror into hand-to-hand combat.

Charged Like Mad Dogs

A German captain, Eichacher, described a charge of these Negro troops thus:

"On they came. First singly at wide intervals. Feeling their way like the arms of a horrible cuttle-fish. Eager, grasping like the claws of a mighty monster. Strong, wild fellows, their log-like, fat, black skulls wrapped in pieces of dirty rags, showing their grinning teeth, like panthers with their bellies drawn in and their necks stretched forward. Some with bayonets on their rifles. Many armed only with knives. Frightful their distorted dark grimaces. Horrible their unnaturally wide-opened, blood-shot eyes. Eyes that seemed like terrible beings themselves. Eyes that seemed to run ahead of their owners, unchained, no longer to be restrained.

"On they came like dogs gone mad and cats spitting and yowling with a burning lust for human blood with falling and heaving, impenetrable and endless.

"... Our artillery sent them its greeting. Whole groups melted away. Dismembered bodies, sticky earth, shattered rocks were mixed in wild

disorder. The black cloud halted, wavered, closed its ranks and rolled nearer and nearer, irresistible, crushing, devastating."

Won Affection of Men

For the remainder of the war, Diagne was at his post, going even into the trenches, amid flying shells, to look after his men. He protected them materially and morally, got pensions for the invalids, sent them back home, and generally won their affection by his unceasing devotion.

Later, his honesty was questioned. A Paris periodical, Les Continents, asserted that as recruiting officer, he had received a dollar a man, a total of \$80,000.

Diagne brought suit against the editor.

Clemenceau, testifying for him, said that there had "never been raised the question of money or any other reward for recruiting per man," and that Diagne had insistently refused any compensation. Minister of War Painleve also corroborated his testimony and told how Diagne had stopped the revolts in Africa by sheer power of his personality. The verdict was a decisive victory for Diagne; the editor was sentenced to six months in jail, on parole, and a heavy fine.

Stopped American Pastimes

Minister Diagne's next victory was over Americans who try to establish color discrimination abroad. When American tourists in Paris ejected Prince Koko Touvalou of Dahomey from a Mortmarre cabaret, and two African officers from a sight-seeing bus, Deputy Diagne protested in parliament and was instrumental in having Premier Poincare to issue an order against color discrimination under penalty of prosecution. While Diagne has the power, color prejudice will have difficulty making any headway in France.

Fought in Behalf of Siki

In his native land, blacks and whites live in racial equality. In contrast to the colonies of most of the other nations, unskilled whites and unskilled blacks work together. For many years, Diagne himself was mayor of Dakar.

Always a defender of his people and their rights, M. Diagne came prominently again to public attention when he arose in Parliament in 1922 and opposed the taking away of the light-heavyweight championship from Battling Siki, the Senegalese.

Siki, it will be recalled, was the ex-dishwasher and distinguished war veteran who had won the title from Carpentier, the Beau Brummel and lady's idol of Paris. The fight, it seems, had been planned for Carpentier's benefit, and was to have been in the nature of an exhibition rather than a decisive contest. At a certain stage of the match, it is said, Siki had agreed to permit Carpentier to fake a knock-out, this, it seems, being the only way in which Siki would be accepted. But in the ring, Siki charged and polished Carpentier, broke his defense, crumpled him up in short order, and won a victory that will remain one of the great sensations of the ring. The referee, alleging that Siki had fouled Carpentier, awarded the decision to the latter, but the crowd howled him down, and Siki was acclaimed the winner.

Obtained Title for Siki

Later, when Siki's title was taken away on a pretext, Diagne attacked the organizers of the match and the a cruel dissemblance of their beastly malice. Behind them came the first wave of the attackers in close order, a solid, rolling black wall, rising and French Boxing Federation. He asserted that both were motivated by color prejudice and forced its restitution.

Eloquent Denunciation

In Parliament he pointed out how such an unjust decision would be viewed by Siki's countrymen, who had come so willingly to the defense of France, as well as its effect on the morale of black soldiers. "If I speak of this prize fight here," he said, eloquently, "it is because I fear that in the future similar men will be called to judge military championships, and that they will decide against others simply because of their color. They have acted over

Carpentier as if he had won. It is unthinkable that they should take
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Satan's Henchman

By ART NAYLOR

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der. No afraid. Him pretty woman. Pass good man. Take much monee to get away." The visitor took another drink. "You g' the monee? No play with thees?"

"Yes — tomorrow night. I'll meet you at midnight wherever you say," promised Bolton. "But I'd like to see her and size her up."

"Velly well — him dance and entertain. You take and keep at your country home. You finish with her, you leave and send heem to bring oack. She makee love to heem and then we gotta heem. You takee — tonight."

"All right, you drive out to my place tomorrow night about midnight. The cash will be delivered to me by that time. We'll send the girl back with him and I'll come back with you," agreed Bolton.

"You sure have the ten thousand — and no maybe?" the Chinaman exacted.

Plans Well Laid

"Yes — positively," Bolton guaranteed. "If anything should go wrong tomorrow night, I know where I can put my hand on ten thousand the next morning. This thing has gone too far to turn back now. I've got to put it over, Foo."

"Velly well. They takee no playee, must get away. Me no keep—too big risk. Law makee tight likee that." The visitor, Foo Chang, cabaret owner, helped himself to another drink then rose to leave. "You gotta dope allee straight?"

"Yes, everything's all straight now, and if anything goes wrong I'll let you know. I'll go over and get the kid and keep her tonight. She must be a pretty game sort."

"No 'fraid. Been every place; always ready to die."

Bolton led the way to the front hall and snapped on a light which for a moment threatened to expose the presence of the silent watcher. But before he was perceived, Bolton had secured his hat and coat from the hall tree and plunged the house into darkness. The front door was opened and closed, and Theo Ashton found himself alone in the big silent home of his enemy.

Working rapidly and by the aid of a box of matches, Theo secured the intimate package which supposedly contained letters and photographs of Ethel Oliver. Upstairs he searched every room and closet, but found nothing to arouse undue suspicion. The room evidently occupied by Marcia was a bower of dainty femininity, but the whole was in perfect order. There was nothing to indicate any foul play.

Theo Gets the "Dope"

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