

# ATTACK JIM-CROWISM IN OLYMPIC MEET

## Helpful hints

By NANCY LEE

I received a letter from some one who forgot to sign his name, who wrote: "Can you give me a definition of a model husband and a model wife? I don't know whether he was joking or not, but I can truthfully say to the first question, 'There ain't no such animal.' Of course I could say a man who bought his wife everything she wanted or turned over his pay check to her, did all the housework, and stayed home nights with the children was a model husband. He probably would be in the eyes of some women, but the man who appeals to most women is the one who is courteous and refined to his family as well as his friends; who is neither penurious or extravagant; one who is intelligent, interesting, companionable, kind and considerate, and who takes an interest in his home. Such a man does not need to have a large income, because his character will make up for any discrepancies on that score, and he can count on full support from his life-partner who will take pleasure in doing her share to 'Keep the Home Fires Burning.'"

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## FLAGRANT DISCRIMINATION HEADS MEET

NEW YORK CITY, July 15—(CNA)

The Jim Crow policy followed in the Olympic Games was attacked this week in a statement by St. Gerson, national secretary of the Counter-Olympic Committee, which is planning an international workers athletic meet for July 28-31 in Chicago.

"The special Jim-Crow elimination meet now being held in Tuskegee is only one of a long series of acts of discrimination against Negro athletes," said Mr. Gerson. "All other athletes competing for the Olympics take part in tryouts arranged on a territorial basis. In the South, however, the officials in charge of the Olympics bow to race prejudice and will not permit Negro and white athletes to compete on a common basis."

"In the Olympic boxing tryouts this year, the Olympic Committee and the Amateur Athletic Union, which runs the Olympic tryouts, discriminated against Negroes. The policy was so open and raw that even the white boss press wrote about it. McCullum, a white boxer, was beaten and battered for three rounds by Mark Hough but won on the vote of a judge and the referee."

"No Negro girls will take part in the Jones Beach Trials this year, although Negro women are among the finest of women swimmers. This is no accident—it is due to the fact that in most cities, Negroes are not allowed to compete in the pool with whites."

"The Daily News, which this year conducted the preliminaries in the Olympics, ran a special meet in Harlem, which, it was definitely understood was for Negroes only. Negro athletes were permitted to take part in the Olympic tryouts at Johns Hopkins University this year only under pressure from many amateur athletes."

"Only a short while ago, a member of the Labor Sports Union received a letter from L. D. Benedetto, secretary-treasurer of the Southern Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, stating that the 'general attitude' of the Southern Association was 'against competitive athletics of any kind between blacks and whites.' The protests of the Labor Sports Union on this and other acts of discrimination brought forth a statement from the Olympic Committee, complaining that the Labor Sports Union was 'attempting to inject racial questions and thought into American sport.'"

"It is worthy of note that when the Olympic athletes arrived here from Sweden and other countries, they were given official welcome by Mayor Walker. But when Sylvio Capor, an outstanding athlete, came here from Haiti no city official went to welcome him and the white press kept complete silence on his arrival. The games of the Workers Athletic Meet, which will be held at Stagg Field in Chicago, welcome the participation of Negro athletes. Mr. Gerson stated, Twenty to twenty-five percent of those already registered for the Workers Athletic Meet are Negro men and women."

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## VERBAL SNAPSHOTS

(By W. J. Wheaton)

We are not surprised at the orderly efficiency displayed by the Junior Branch of the N. A. A. C. P. at the meeting of June 10th; A. M. E. Zion Church, San Francisco. Mrs. E. J. Magruder, wife of the pastor, E. J. Magruder, is their mentor. Her training was reflected in the minutes and reports of the various committees which were concise and devoid of verbiage.

There was a quartette of young girls who were trained under the direction of Miss Josephine Foreman that reflected the splendid ability of their director. The speaker for the occasion was the Rev. Fred Hughes who but recently returned from the conference held in Washington, D. C. by the testing speaker, so we settled back for a period of pleasurable instruction. He graciously thanked the Association for the honor conferred on him through N. A. A. C. P. The introduction of the speaker by the Master of Ceremonies was that he was to address the Juniors on the "Hi Lights of the conference. The Reverend is a very interesting speaker, and of its effect upon him. There was mention made of the intellectuality of George S. Schuyler, prominent writer, but how his respect for George diminished greatly when he learned of his matrimonial venture. As far as this writer is concerned; matrimony is a contract which concerns the contracting party's only, and has nothing to do with ability. If Eve and the Serpent of Eden wished to contract a marriage, they would have had a perfect right to do so. It would have been the business of Eve and the Serpent. When the speaker mentioned of the visit to Harpers Ferry we perked up to listen. It was at Old Storer that this writer that this writer laid the foundation for what little schooling that he has had. President Brackett, a New Englander, was at that time the head of the college, and much of his training has been our guide through the years. We shut our eyes to conjure up the scene of the majestic form and beaming head of Frederick Douglass as he paid tribute to the martyrdom of John Brown and hurled philippics and biting sarcasm at the system which had caused his crucifixion. He pleaded for justice and the full citizenship for his people, and adjured us to justify John Brown's martyrdom by exemplary lives. I imagine that the echo of his words as they rebounded from the cliffs across the Potomac, were real. That the clock had been turned back and we were again living in the period when men subordinated everything for, and to the welfare of their fellows. We awakened. It was a rude awakening. All through the address of the speaker had been woven a thread of politics, but we were not aware of the weave until the speaker in a burst of oratorical fervor presented a brief and sought to justify his attitude in the defense of a California senator who is seeking a re-nomination for election to the Senate of the United States. This Senator voted for the confirmation of Judge Parker. He did it in spite of the protests of Labor and the Negro electorate. Parker, by his decision on the "Yellow Dog Contract" had incurred the enmity of Labor and the opposition of the Negro by his utterances showing his racial bias. That Judge Parker was not confirmed is through no fault of the California Senator who voted for him until the last.

There be some Negroes who are yet imbued with the spirit of the past years. So they went into Kansas and defeated a candidate for reelection who disobeyed the mandate of humanity. They went into New Jersey and defeated another who aspired to be Governor. Both were backed by the President of the United States. They are going into Indiana, and one other will be shown that HUMANITY IS RATED ABOVE PARTISANSHIP. There are a number of senatorial aspirants for the Republican nomination. Good men, all of them. One does not have to leave the Party to find them. There is State Senator Tallant Tubbs; Leo Youngworth; Congressman Joseph Crail, all men of proven worth and ability. 12 years ago we were among the first, if not the first, who rushed to the Chronicle building to offer our service. During the primary and through the campaign of the general election we worked like a Trojan for his election, and WITHOUT RENUMERATION. In the crucial moment; when the fate of the Negro was in the balance; when grave and serious matters of racial justice was before the highest tribunal of the land; Senator Shortridge failed us. Personally we admire the Senator. But this is not a personal matter; it is something which concerns over 12 million people who live in a country of inhibitions. The welfare and happiness of those folk are, to us, of more concern than the political ambitions of any man or group of men. We have always believed that the political parties were created for men and not MEN FOR PARTIES. Furthermore: To the contrary, we shall not allow

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## ARROW TIPS

BY KITS RIED

**TOTAL DISARMAMENT NOW**  
The youth of the Pacific coast is not keeping up with the youth of the middle west and east in the peace movement if the press accounts are to be relied upon. We hear no words from the college presidents out here such as were spoken by Robert M. Hutchins, the youthful president of the University of Chicago who said in a speech to a banquet of young Democrats.

"We are disillusioned. We are not impressed. We are not impressed by people who merely because they hold office or think they ought to. We are not impressed by vaudeville, or publicity, or even money. We are not impressed by the status quo. The WORLD DOES NOT SEEM SO PERFECT THAT WE SHOULD BEAR TO CHANGE IT. WE ARE NOT AFRAID TO STRUGGLE FOR THE SOCIAL ORDER THAT WE DESIRE, AND SOONER OR LATER WE WILL GET IT."

The above quotation is apropos of the entrance of our American youth movement for Peace into politics as witnessed in the presentation of peace planks to both the political conventions recently held in Chicago. The Socialist party always has had a peace plank. Listen to what we learn about Oregon's representative "Perry Huntington of the Oregon Normal School, made his way 3000 miles on freight trains and transfer trucks with his street clothes rolled up in a bundle under his arm and the overalls and work shirt he had on not distinguishing him much — under a speedily acquired layer of travel dirt — from the hoboes who were his travelling companions." But he got there in time to attend the banquet which Jane Addams gave to the 60 young delegates at Hull House where she said:

"I like to see somebody besides old ladies at peace meetings. If there is to be another fight among nations, it won't be our work. That's why I like to see young men and young women too, concerned about peace."  
You will recall how in the early days of the World War, how vigorously the old men and women called upon the young men to do their duty. I always despised them for it — too old to sacrifice their youth upon the altar of their bombast of patriotism.

Well, I see the advocates of another tax levy for the schools have succeeded in securing a new monkey to pull their chestnuts out of the fire — the City club according to the story in this morning's Oregonian. One of the first principles of economical housekeeping is to buy nothing you cannot pay for — or if you must have it to buy a cheaper article that does the work. — If you cannot afford a new set of linen, buy cotton — if you cannot pay for silk gloves, a pair of cotton will keep your hands just as warm. If you cannot afford two maidens get along with one. I rather sympathize with Mr. MacKenzie who seems to be the unpopular member of the school board and who dares to vote against a levy this fall. I don't count Woodward's vote — he does not want to face "humiliation" — even if the vote is a just rebuke to those who are forcing the thing. The City Club men can all pay their taxes — why should not the schools have a lot of extravagant activities for the benefit of their children — many of whom go to private schools anyhow?

But here are some questions I wish Mr. MacKenzie and Mr. Paul Shaw and Harry Kenin would answer: — "How much salary is Mr. Rice paid a year? Why is he paid so much? Is he worth it? How much salary is Mr. Whitney paid? Why? Is he worth it? How much salary is Mr. Thorne paid a year? Why? Is he worth it? How much salary is Mr. Halloway paid a year? Why? Is he worth it? Let us have some opinions as to the value of these men. I notice no woman is among the superintendents. Why not?

The superintendents should be willing to accept a heavier salary cut than any of the teachers or other employees of the school district. They should not feel entitled to any higher standard of living than other workers. Mr. MacKenzie, you are on the right track, begin at the top to cut down.

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