

# INSULT DRAWS BLACK EYE FOR SENATOR LONG

New York, Sept. 8.—U. S. Senator Huey Long of Louisiana was sporting a black eye and a gashed forehead as a result of a fight in the swanky Sands Point, L. I. Bath Club Saturday night, August 28, in which a Negro waiter played an important part.

The Senator is said to have been a bit under the weather from drink. When he arrived at the club he began making himself obnoxious by dismissing the bartender with the remark that he wielded a most awkward shaker, and took his place. But he soon tired of the exercise and strolled into the dining room.

The Sands Point Club employs colored help. Huey announced that they managed to control their domestic servants more skillfully where he came from below the Mason-Dixon line. To illustrate his point, the Kingfish summoned the headwaiter.

"Nigger," he said, "Where were you born?"

The embarrassed and angry waiter replied that he was born in New York. "Well," the Kingfish announced, "that makes no difference. A nigger's a nigger wherever he's born."

The dining room was mantled in an awkward silence, which the Senator seemed not to notice. He gazed around the room and noticed a young woman guest of who was eating. He walked over to her and lifted her heavily laden more than fashionable proportioned plate and announced, "I'll eat this for you, you're too fat anyway."

It was then that her escort jumped to his feet and the fight began. The Senator retreated to the bar but his angry opponent followed and the Kingfish finally left the club a much battered man.

All the guests were sworn to secrecy but the matter somehow leaked out.

## HITLER-RATS-HUMANS

(By William Pickens)  
According to press reports, Hitler's government is forbidding certain experimentation on "all species of animals"—almost. They still experiment on genus humanum, if the variety happens not to be Germanic-Nordic. But no vivisections to be allowed on such creatures as rats, mice, rabbits, guinea pigs, and dogs.

You can tell when a hypocritical civilization is getting unfit for humans to live in: when it gets maudlin sentimental about the "poor dumb creatures." Nobody should permit cruelty to animals, not even to worms. But



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the essence of cruelty is in its motive. —and the motive of experimentation for the sake of learning how to cure and to prevent diseases among both men and animals, is not a motive of cruelty but a kindness and service. Some of the most terrible scourges of the race of both animals and men have been wiped out or checked and controlled, because the painstaking humane scientists learned the cause and preventive by careful experiment on some animal, and sometimes on men. The treatments for diphtheria, diabetes, rabies and typhoid have all been arrived at by such experiments.

And when a civilization gets to crying over experimental rats, look out, humans! I lived once in a little Texas town where they would jail anybody for abusing an old mule, and where they had carefully guarded "seasons" when no rabbits were to be shot with out penalty of law—and they had shot, burned or hung a Negro on about every street in town. The season for Negro killing was never closed. Only the rabbits and the dumb critters enjoyed the protection of the law.

And now Hitler has set out to protect everything from mice up—except Jews, Negroes, and Communists. They can all be drawn and quartered. A German woman who is a radical in politics and who was one of the respected teachers of Hamburg, told us the other evening that Hitler's crowd was even proposing to murder German women for associating with the men of other races. Pretty soon Germany will be as civilized as Mississippi. And do you notice? It is also like Mississippi in this respect: that the penalty is for the WOMEN who associate with the men of other races.—but not for German MEN who associate with the women of other races. From all accounts, it seems that Hitler does not like women very well anyway—and he is trying to make Germany a "man's paradise"—for those who can have a paradise without women.

## VERBAL SNAPSHOTS

Labor and capital are on the threshold of a new era. Both are hesitant; both fear to change the old garment of tradition for the new vestment of common sense. It is as difficult for capital to rid itself of the fear of labor domination as it is for labor to forget the antagonism of capital. But the die see eye to eye demands that they be cast. Progress challenges the right of the employer to exploit the employee. Modern civilization insists that labor receive a fair and just compensation for service rendered and that honest toil be rewarded justly. Progress further demands that the element of human selfishness be subordinated to the common good by both capital and labor. Capital and labor must cross the threshold of this new era hand in hand. There must be a mutual understanding that they are linked inseparably; that without honest cooperation neither can survive. This world-wide economic depression has shown the futility of hoarded wealth trying to live within itself. It did but create human misery to such an extent that the very stability of the government was threatened when hunger and want stalked grimly in a land of plenty; in a land whose granaries were bursting with grain and the fruits of the earth lay rotting on the ground. Such conditions could not have endured had there been an unselfish attitude taken by capital. It is known that the men who controlled the wealth of the nation took an unfair advantage of conditions and exploited labor. Greed, uppermost and its wanton fingers clutched the throat of Need. It is a pretty hard task to loose the fingers, but the National Recovery Act has brought the employer and employee to the threshold of the new era and bade them clasp hands and enter.

**THE NRA**  
There always will be differences of opinion as to the right or wrong of any project, be it local or a national nature. A project as big as the NRA with its thousands of ramifications, will, naturally, have its thousands of varied suggestions as to what effect this or that part of the program will have on their particular interest. This recovery act has its full share of critics, but if one will look closely into the criticisms few suggestive measures will be found. It is mostly fault-finding. Some particular industry or working clan has not, it thought, received its full measure of meat. Now here is a case where every body must pull together. What is to the interest of one is for the benefit of all. Consultation before the battle is alright; it is a very necessary procedure, but when the plan of battle has been laid out and its strategy thought out, it behooves every soldier and under officer to fall in line to make an assurance of victory. The worker can no more afford to lag or to sulk in his tent than can the man with capital. The Nation's leader has planned the attack on want, hunger and suffering. The task is a tremendous one. It has taken a leader of great courage to launch it. If it is a failure the fault will be with the followers, not with the leader. With the union of the two main forces of the Nation in coordination there can be no failure. The capitalist is the vehicle and the worker is the propelling power which will carry this nation through the troubled times and mire of depression. United it is an unconquerable combination.

**LYNCHING PROTESTED**  
We learn through the press that when a delegation of lawyers called on Attorney General, Hugh Cummings, at Washington, D. C., in protest of the wave of lynchings sweeping the state of Alabama and other sections of the south, the United States Attorney-General stated, "we cannot very well interfere with Alabama's judicial system." That was in answer that the Department of Justice take steps to bring the perpetrators to the bar of justice. With all of this hokum about "states rights" and the limitations of the Federal Government in the "invading" of those rights, it all seems to depend on whose ox is being gored. If the states can murder and butcher, regardless of the clause in the Feder-

al Constitution that insures the protection of life and property, it is high time that some measure was enacted that will clarify that clause. If the state can enact any law that is in direct contravention of the national law then there should be some means of determining just which of the laws IS THE LAW. We believe that it was back in the "60's" that the determining issue was fought out; settled through blood. Some states believed that they had the right to nullify their contract with the Central government whenever they felt like it. They were shown to be wrong. Again, if the state is foreign to the Federal government, as Attorney General Cummings would have us believe in the case of Alabama, what should prohibit the Federal Government from entering to protect the lives of its citizens or seek redress for any violation of the citizens' rights? But of course, as has been stated, it depends on whose ox is gored.

**NEGROES DISAPPOINTED**  
Negro politicians are somewhat disappointed by the selection of T. Weber Wilson, Mississippi, as United States District Judge for the Virgin Islands. It was thought that some of the outstanding Negro lawyers would be given the post. But then, it has been whispered that a Negro judge would not have met the favor of the islanders. They do not look with favor on the American Negro politician. The appointee, Wilson, was formerly a member of Congress from his state.

Last week I told you that hereafter I would give a report of my stewardship during the last legislative session and undertook to discuss 4 bills of which I was either author or co-author and finished by saying that up to that point my batting average on the passage of bills was "zero", with the exception of the Thomas bill.

Under our present law, an employee of any concern may have his salary attached and garnished, subject to the exemption provided by law, for the payment of his obligations, but in order to circumvent the law a great many dead beats, in collusion with their employers, fix up fictitious assignments and when garnishment is sent to the employer he makes the return that the salary is assigned, or overdrawn, or some other fictitious excuse, and consequently, the merchant or other creditor is just out of luck. Some of my friends in Portland felt that on a great number of occasions merchants were being imposed upon when that type of employee would not only refuse to pay his honest bills, but take steps to avoid his creditor from collecting, and at their request, I introduced senate bill number 198 on the 4th of February and that bill was referred to the Judiciary Committee. The bill provided that "no assignment of or order for wages, salary, commission or other earnings, of any person shall be valid against a garnishing creditor of such person unless such assignment or order is in writing setting forth the terms thereof and the consideration therefor, signed by the maker and accepted by the employer in writing on the face of such assignment or order and has been duly filed in the office of the county clerk of the county in which the maker resides, etc."

It does not seem probable that any honest person who makes an honest assignment of his wages would object to making that assignment in writing and having it accepted by his employer. But for reasons known to the majority of the members of the Judiciary Committee, they did not think it a good bill and the bill came out of the committee on a divided report. The majority report was adopted and the bill indefinitely postponed.

We have heard through the press, over the radio, and from the courtroom the question of simplification of court procedure discussed for many years, but it seems that whenever you undertake to do anything along that line you meet a violent opposition. You know that all transactions and court proceedings affecting real property are recorded in the office of the county clerk, and those records are run down by the abstract companies for the conveyance of the public, and at the request of the abstract companies in Portland I introduced Senate Bill number 199 on the 4th day of February providing for an act requiring in all mortgage foreclosures the use of the words "record owner" as an aid to the proper entry for recording of mortgage foreclosure proceedings. The gentleman who presented the bill to me had the approval of the circuit judges of Multnomah County, or at least a part of them. The bill referred to the Judiciary Committee of which I was a member, and for like reasons as before the bills were reported out on February 7th that it do not pass, and the bill was indefinitely postponed.

After the adjournment of the legislature, a rule of the Circuit Court was adopted requiring the very identical thing to be done that I tried to accomplish in Senate Bill 199, so I knew then that my bill had the merit I believed it to have.

I have heretofore discussed with you my attempts to provide a moratorium on mortgage foreclosures on homesteads, and I told you of the powerful influence exercised by the money lending institutions and how the bill was defeated, so I made another attempt to protect the home owner on February 4th and introduced Senate Bill number 200 that provided that when a mortgage had been foreclosed on the homestead of a judgment debtor and he was actually domiciled in and occupied the place as his home, that he may continue to use and occupy the property as his home during the period of redemption. You can readily see how the money lenders would object to extending any courtesy or even common decency to the person from whom they wished to take a home. It's not an unusual thing that a man will have a ten or fifteen thousand dollar home that will be foreclosed for a two or three thousand dollar mortgage, or a two or three thousand dollar home for a four or five hundred dollar mortgage. The money lending institutions wanted to take immediate possession of the property and deprive the home owner of the use and occupancy of his home, and they succeeded in preventing an amendment to the present law by influencing the legislative against the passage of Senate bill 200. Again I report that my batting average is down to zero. Will be with you again next week.

**WITH OUR 1933 LEGISLATURE**  
—By—  
**ASHBY C. DICKSON**  
State Senator and former Circuit  
Multnomah County

When I see so many happy men and women playing on our three municipal golf courses, I feel that their enjoyment should be extended and not curtailed.

One lady told me that she had been an invalid for seven years, but since she had taken up playing golf, she had been so happily recovered. She is certainly the picture of health and activity now.

A retired minister plays every day and blesses the movement that gave Portland her municipal links. I, in common with many others, used to think that golf was an exclusive game to be enjoyed only by millionaires, railroad presidents and plutocrats, and that none but the elite could participate in the game—whatever it was.

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A check of the attendance records in our Park Bureau office gives the following interesting information on the popularity of our municipal golf courses:  
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Since I have been a Commissioner, less than three years, seven City Commissioners have had charge of the Municipal Golf courses. A successful "Hamburger Stand" could not be run with such a rapid change in management. Why then blame municipal ownership?

As an ardent advocate of public ownership I see no valid reason why our municipal golf courses cannot be operated as successfully as thousands of other municipally owned enterprises. If critics condemn city-ownership of the golf links, then they must also condemn public ownership of parks and playgrounds, schools, public markets, postoffices and other publicly owned institutions that have made the United States the great country it is.

I have been warned that certain utility controlled political "tax reduction" organizations are out to put me on the spot because I will not curtail municipal park and golf activities. If I have to go back on my principles just to have a long career in public life, then I say in the words of Nathan Hale that I deeply regret that I have only one public career to lay on the altar of municipal golf and other recreational activities.

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**"AS NOTED"**  
by **Ralph C. Clyde**  
City Commissioner

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## BOOK REVIEW

(Reviewed by Clifford Mitchell)  
**FUTURE OF THE NEGRO**  
By Davis Lee

Davis Lee, the well known short story writer and author of two weekly columns appearing regularly in the colored press, "Chat With Writers" and "Opinions", has prepared in pamphlet form his belief in the future of the Negro.

He analyzes conditions in America, as he sees them, taking our leaders and movements to task, presumably, showing up their weaknesses and futility of their present day efforts.

Lee believes that Garvey had the right idea that there is no future for the Negro until the Negro has acquired a country of his own, preferably somewhere in Africa. In this respect, Lee makes some definite suggestions on just how the various governments should cooperate to bring this Utopia to a reality.

One sort of gathers the idea that if this acquisition of a country for Negroes in Africa couldn't be achieved through cooperation and reason that Lee would not be averse to having the Negroes use other methods to acquire it. Of course, in making this statement, the conclusions are my own after reading his "Future of the Negro".

This little pamphlet sells for twenty-five cents and because I personally know considerable of the circumstances of Davis Lee, the author, I would urge my readers who are interested in thought along this line to send their quarter to Davis Lee, 1600 East Monument Street, Baltimore, Maryland, and secure a copy of "Future of the Negro".

Courses. I have at all times endeavored to give a square deal—that is all I expect for myself—more I do not desire—less I will not have. I have but one life to live and I propose to live that life without getting red in the face every time I see myself in a looking glass.

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