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Labor Committee DETROIT Mich-(SNS) - T

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city to the problems involved in the scheduled hy-off of 100,000 men which has siready begun in plants here, the Labor and Jidos-try Committee of the local branch

of the NAACP held a con to discuss the training, append ship and employment of the M in defense industries in Michi

Saturday and' Sunday. Octo

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Avert Clash

PARTA, Wis-(ANP) - After hearings charges of rape and as-sault filed May 12 against three soldlers of the 184th field artillery. now stationed at Fort Custer, an all-white jury in Monroe county circuit court of Judge Charles Beckman here returned a vender of not guilty last Saturday. The verdict returned after Capt. Louis Euclid Taylor and Gen. Wil-liam J. Warfield had presented unshakable defense in setting forth circumstances upon which charges were based, came as a shock to Judge Beckman. The judge personally polled the entire jury at the close of the trial to ascertain the veracity of the decision.

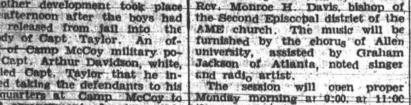
John Orgain, James Hilliard, Royal-T. Hudgle and Clarence Fra-sier, the defendants all of Chicago, were accused of criminally attack-ing Miss Violet Van Kirk, white, of Sparta and beating her escort, Pvt. Forest Stagg, white, attached to 21st field artillery regiment, after encountering the couple in a lone-ity field at Sparta on the night of May 10. John Orgain, James Hilliard

FALSE TESTIMONY-

Denving the .charges, the de-fendants cited that they, along with other white and colored soldiers, had accidentally come across the supla lying in a field a short distance from a skating rink in which the soldiers had attended a dance They testified that instead of join-ing the rest of the soldiers in kidding the couple about their embarrassing situation, they had noth ing more to do with the affair. authorities at Fort Custer by Ve reck Edwards alias "Burt Dickson." a Negro M.P., that he had witnessed the attack on the girl by the soldiers caused their subsequent ar-rest. However, it Saturday's trial in Capt. Taylor: cross-examination, Edwards' testimony was prov-en false; and evidence that Ed-wards' mental status bordered close on a state of delinquency nullifled his previous testimony

NOT GUILTY re of Miss Van Rirk and Pvt. Stagg to identify any of the accused as their assailants also aided the fury in reaching the "not guilty" verdict.

Another development took place that afternoon after the boys had been released from jail into the custedy of Capt Taylor. An of-ficial of Camp McCoy military police, Capt, Arthur Davidson, white, notified Capt. Taylor that he in-





High Council Masons To Meet At Allen Univ. **33rd Degrees**

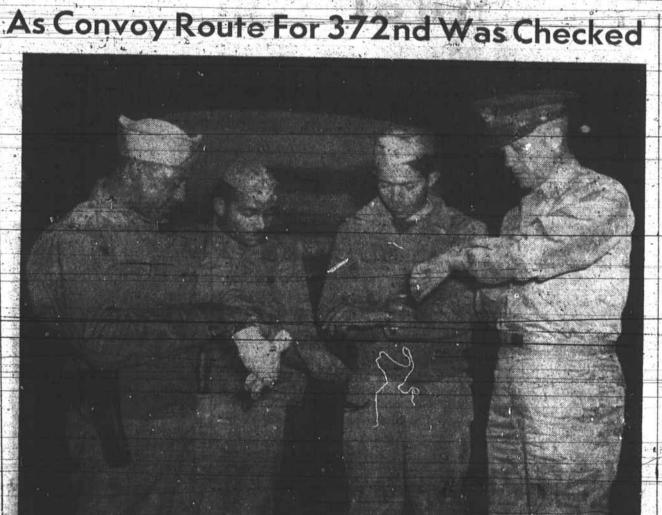
To Be Conferred **Upon Several**

BALTIMORE-(ANP)-The united supreme council of the sovereign grand in pectors general of the 33rd and last degree of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry for the southern jurisdic-tion of the United States of Amer-ica, Prince Hall amiintion, of which Willard W. Allen is the most puissant sovereign grand commander and James T. Beason the secretary general, will assemble in its 55th annual session in the auditorium of Allen university, Columbia, S. C., Allen university, Columbia, S. C., the home of Scottish Rite Free-inasonry, Oct. 19-21. The delegation will leave by special train from Baltimore, Md.

on Saturday at 5:42 p.m. over the rennsylvania railroad and from Washington, D. C. at 7:04 p.m. in Columbia at 8:20 a.m. Sunday morning. Y

The session will open with memorial service to the deceased members, Sunday night. The ser-mon will be delivered by the Rt. Rev. Monroe H. Davis, bishop of the Second Episcopal district of the AME church. The music will be furnished by the chorus of Allen

university, assisted by Graham Jackson of Atlanta, noted singer and radio artist. The session will



Negroes Buying **Defense Bonds**

VASHINGTON, D. C .- (SNS) -The American Negro, both individually and through his organizations, is participating actively in the National Defense Savings Program, according to information reaching the Treasury Department.

Of 50 Negro insurance companies, | meetings; (4) School parades; (5) of various types, in the United Distribution of posters and plac-States, more than 25 already have ards, etc., by Negro Boy Scouts. notified the Treasury of initial The Lichtman chain of Negro purchases of Defense Bonds theaters in Washington, D. C., has amounting to a total of \$469,074. inaugurated the sale of Defense Six of these companies bought Savings Stamps in their theater \$50,000 worth of Series F and G, lobbles, and a notice on the screen the maximum amount any corpora- asks patrons to take their change tion is permitted to buy in one in Defense Stamps, year. They are Manmoth Life Many business

and Accident, Louisville; Supreme courches and social clubs are acver; Atlanta Life, Atlanta; South- sale of Defense Bonds and Stamps, ver: Atlanta Life, Atlanta; South-ern Aid Society of Virginia, Rich-mond; North Carolina Mutual Durham; and Universal Life, Mem-phis. The Federal Life Insurance Com-pany of Washington, D. C. report-ed purchasing \$33,800. Other com-panie include the Pilgrim Health and Life. Augusta. Ga. and the

and Life, Augusta, Ga. and the Metropolitan Puneral System As-sociation, each \$20,000; Virginia Minn., Spokane, Scattle and Ta-coma, Wash., Portland, Ore., Stock-Mutual Benefit Life, Filchmond ton, Sacramento, Salinas, Venice, ton, Sacramento, Salinas, Venice, Los Angeles and Pasadena, Calif., El Paso, Tex., Pueblo and Denver, Colo., and Omaha, Neb. \$15,000; Domestic Life and Accident, Louisville, \$15,000.

Five companies reported purchases of \$10,000 worth of Defense Bonds each. They are: The Great RELEASES LATE BOOK Mutual, Detroit; Golden Mutual Life, Los Angeles; Lakes State United Mutual Benefit Association New York; Guaranty Life, Savannah; and Afro-American Life; lacksonville. In Memphis the Negro Division

A number of outstanding speak ers, including Horace R. Caylon labor expert and newspaper col umnist; Walter Hardin, Interna tional representative of the UAW CIO and Horace , White 100 missioner of the De Commission, acquainted the audi-ence with steps to be taken in get-ting job training and referrals, union and plant procedure and the work of the Office of Prod Management and the Fair I ment Practice Committee

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WASHINGTON, D. C .-- (ANP) dustes of agricultural school in do well to look into the po ribilities of jobs with the gover ment as junior soil conservation ists, the salary range of which run from \$1,620 to \$2,000 per annum Students or graduates yersed agrenomy, animal husbandry, a agricultural education, es young men just find

gro Publication Society of America are needed in this field. recently announced the publication Examinations will be held and of "The Kidnapped and the Ransomed," a true story of Peter Still the applications are receivable-until December 31. and family, written by Kate Pick-

awalt arrangements for transport-Ha was accompanied by several aldes. Sensing the hostile artitudes of the white soldiers, Capt. Taylor refused to relinquish custody of his clients. The revelation that the youths

were tricks into signing their name: to a blank sheet of paper, to which later a typewritten confession to the alleged assault and rape was added, brought to light another of the numerous devices resorted to by Sparta authorities to gain conviction of the defendants.

Beware Coughs

from common colds

the sovereign grand commander will deliver his allocution. The honorary 33rd degree will be conferred on Monday at 4:00 p.m. In this class will be Bishop J. S. Flipper, senior bishop of the AME church; Graham Jackson and others.

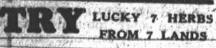
Dr. Sumner A. Furniss of the northern jurisdiction, Bishop David Sims and James A. Jackson: 33rd legree, and one of the deputies at arge, have been invited to be the guests of the council.

This supreme council covers 2? states. C. C. Johnson consistory of Columbia, will host this body. J. E. Dicken is the deputy for the state and . S. Stanback the grand master.

Willard W. Allen, in addition to That Hang On being the sovereign grand co.nman er and grand master of the state of Maryland, is one of the Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel serm laden phiegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inregional vice presidents of the Na-tional Negro Business League and a member of the executive committee of the National Negro Insurand bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Greenulsion with the un-derstanding you must like the way it ance association. He is also a trustee of the Morgan State College and one of the most active citizens

n Maryland The delegates will leave Columbia n Tuesday and will arrive in ashington and Baltimore Wed-

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the NAACP on October 10. men are being assigned to spots. nearby the camps and will look ! after their recreational activities in an effort to keep down the vices which usually follow camps.

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Checking over the route and time schedule of

the convoy from Fort Dix, N. J., to Fort Devens,

Mass., of the 372nd Infantry, at the New York end

of the George Washington Bridge, are left to

right: Capt. Leroy Clay of the Service Co. 372nd

infantry in charge of the convoy; Lt. Vernon F.

Management to the Building Trades Negro Workers Union of the American Federation of Labor, was urgently requested Louis, in Milan, Tennessee, where for inclusion in the investigation

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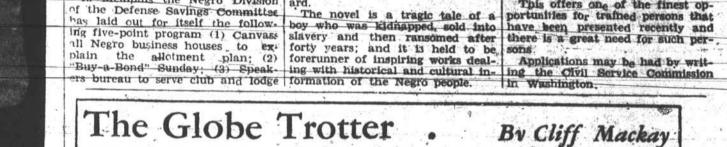
of monopolistic practices being con- Jackson, Tenn, refused to grant ducted by Thurmond Arnold of the clearance to any Negro worker in U. S. Department of Justice; pite of the expressed willingness of the company to hire colored The NAACP pointed out the labor: in Chicago, Ill., where grave importance of the matter to Plumbers Local No. 130 bars Negro Negro workers because many-AFL members, and in Joliet, Ill., where building trade unions completely Local No. 167, Electricians Union refused clearance to Negro elec-

> Others named were the Interna-MENLIKE ional Brotherhood of Carpenters and joiners, Loss. 29, Mobile, Ala.: Brotherhood of Painters, Decora-TUXEDO ors and Paper Hangers, Baltimore, Md., and Omaha, Neb., and Carpanters and Joiners of Washington, D. C.

The NAACP said that prejudice on the part of AFL labor unions invades the aircraft industry and quoted the ritual of the Interna-Honal Association of Machiniste contracted by Boeing Aircraft Cem-

tional Art Week, beginning No.' signed and created by the skilltut tember 17 and continuing through | fingers of Dr. Carver, will be ex-89 98 "I further promise that I will never propose for membership in are with the George Washington Car. especially invited to see this rare

The same union is in control of the Vultee Aircraft plant in Nash-



NEW YORK -(ANP)- The Ne-

Greene, of the Service Co. 372nd Infantry, Lt. Os. Another Smokescreen wald J. Wines, of Headquarters Co, 372nd Infantry, and Major II. A. Bruce, observing the move-

HUNTING EXCUSES to keep from helping the valiant Russian forces to stem the sweeping avalanche of Hitler's hordes, America's non-interventionists, whose ranks include the appeasers, the fascist-minded and those down-right in love with the ex-paperhanger's "new order" plan of world conquest, during the past week reached way down to bring out one of the most incongruous arguments they have yet advanced.

They got cramps in their fingers pointing to what they termed Russia's lack

of "religious freedom." conveniently forgetting Christ's admonition to "first pluck the beam out of thine own eye, then thou can see clearly the mote in thy brother's eye.

> Of course, our non-intervenionists are not really seriously interested in religious freedom, or any of their other four freedoms of which President Roosewelt has spoken so forcefully. If so they would not now be cre-

MACKAY ating all of this confusion in their frantic effort to stymie the government's foreign policy which is based on keeping alive these freedoms now being so seriously threatened by the Hitler-inspired world revolution.

THE REAL TRAGEDY

The tragedy is that many unsuspecting per sons will fail victim to this bogus sympathy the non-interventionists are now showing for the socalled God-deprived Russians. That, no doubt, is. why President Roosevelt spoke out so forcefully on the issue at his press conference.

- The President called attention to Article 124 n the Russian constitution which not only guar, intees freedom of religious worship, but goes one step further than America's in guaranteeing freedom of anti-religious propaganda.

A virtual hornet's nest was stirred by the statement. A chorus of complaints from many American clergymen followed and non-intervenionists, happy in the knowledge that they had further served to becloud the issue, joined in the ofrain.

That this religious issue was a smokescreen, goes thout saying. Tragically Americans allowed their attention to be diverted from the main issue.

Forgotten amid the emotional conflict stirred p by this religious dispute was the fact that not Russian religious ideology, but the defeat of Hitler was the principal business at hand. And that Russia's mighty armies are the only force that has tius far been able to thwart the carefully laid plans of the would-be world conqueror.

NONSENSICAL ARGUMENT

Nonsensical is this plea that we not help Rus-sia fight the Nazis because the Russians are not "Christians," If a bandit is holding a gun in your face and another, armed man appears, would you keep your rescuer from shoating the bandit long enough to ask him whether or not he believed in 'freedom of religion"? Hardly. Just as silly is this catechism of the Russians.

You' would be entirely too gratefuly to you rescuer for getting that gun out of your face. Too, before pointing so hard at Russia, it might be well for some of our religious Americans to put in everyday practice some of the Christia principles they so ardently profess.

It is no secret that the section of America that boasts the most churches, the most preachers and the most "Christians," is the section which can also beast the most bitter haireds and the most blind intolerances.

One American churchman sneered at the Rus sian constitutional provision of religious freedom as a "hollow mockery," forgetting that the Russians could justly sneer back at certain provisions of the United States Constitution, say the 14th and 15th amendments, as being "hollow mockeries," THESE ARE NOT MOCKERIES

It certainly could be argued that corresp ing provisions of the Russian Constitution dealing with racial issues are not mockeries, but are religiously and rigidly enforced.

Surprising to most Americans will be the knowledge that Russia unqualifiedly outlaws the discrimination and jim crow statutes that plague the American scene

Article 123 of the Russian Constitution, which not even the non-interventionists can argue is a "hollow mockery," reads:

"The equal rights of citizens of the U.S. S.R., independent of their nationality and uses, in all fields of occnomic, State, cultural and public-political life is an unalterable law. "Any direct or indirect limitation of rights, or conversely any establishment of di-rect or indirect professments of estimate days.

ant upon their "as'al and national membership as well as all preas ing of radial or nation exclusiveless, or of hats and contampt punishable by law."

Strong words are these. Stronger by far in insuring democracy to all neeple, than those pro-vided by our own constitution. In Russia, by now, Governor Eugene Talmadge, arch-stifter of m animosities, would be cooling his heels in a dun geon. " I a france a start and a start a sta

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