

Urban League Assails Race Discrimination At H-Bomb Site

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Judge Waring Spanks Leaders Who Duck Battle On Jimcrow

SAYS PREACHERS, TEACHERS, PROFESSIONALS 'PROFITING'

CHARLESTON — (Special) — "The only people I fear in this (anti-jimcrow) fight are the weak-kneed colored people of our state," U. S. District Judge J. Waring of Charleston is quoted as saying in the current edition of The Pittsburgh Courier.

The distinguished jurist, whose decisions smashed the "white primary" and who filed an exhilarating dissent from the jimcrow-supporting decision in the Clarendon case two weeks ago, is reported as having made the declaration to Albert J. Dunmore of The Courier's staff during an interview in his chambers here in Charleston post office building.

Dunmore said Mr. Waring "praised men like James Hinton, (state NAACP President) and Lighthouse and Informer," but John McCray, editor of The Courier, said Judge Waring as saying: "These men are carrying the fight fearlessly, but they need support, and plenty of it. You must not be frightened off by threats. You must be prepared to meet every thrust."

Hits Professionals
He leveled criticism, Dunmore reported, at the Negro ministers, school teachers and professionals, whom he said should be leading the poorer and less trained. Many of this group, he went on, appear to be "terrified." All of them, he said, are profiting out of racial segregation.

The Courier article goes on to report that Mr. Waring believes make good his school closing Governor Byrnes may attempt to threaten this past spring, and warned that then the real fight on this issue would begin. However, he said, "You should welcome this fight. It is a fight that can be won."

The Church And Unions
Also singled out for criticism were labor unions and the white church in South Carolina, which he said "the worst violators of precepts of full democracy, e-

The South, Suh! Harlemites Ired By 'Confederate Honor' Stamp

NEW YORK — (ANS) — Harlem was hotter than the sultry heat beaming down here this week! Mad with the United States Government - over a postal stamp.

Seems that several Harlem residents went to the Manhattan post office to buy three cent stamps and discovered afterwards they had been given some commemorating the "Final Union of Confederate Veterans."

Among those hurriedly dashing back into the post office for exchanges or refunds was Ferdinand C. Smith, secretary of the New York Labor Council, who summed up the dilemma thusly:

"This honoring of the scoundrels and traitors who revolted and made war against the Government of the United States in order to maintain slavery shows the trend of our government today better than anything I have encountered in recent times."

One irate citizen is said to have dashed up to a stamp window with a handful of the "Confederate" stamps with a "What the hell is the meaning of giving me these things?"

WHO? ME? NO-SIREE!

ATLANTA, Ga. — Delegates were snickering over a policeman's advice of a street car conductor during last week's NAACP convention here.

It seems that a small mixed group of delegates took seats in the rear of the car and were thusly flouting Georgia's jimcrow law. Their conversation was interrupted shortly after being seated by the conductor, who instructed the white delegate she'd have to sit further up front. She refused to move, announcing she was perfectly satisfied.

Three or four blocks further the conductor called a cop onto the bus and led him back to the group to make arrests.

Noticing the delegates "NAACP" badges on the group, the officer is quoted as saying to the conductor:

"Not me, buddy. You'll have to handle that one yourself. I don't want to get them NAACP people on my neck."

Nelson, Dargan Win Awards

NEW YORK — (ANS) — Dr. Robert C. Weaver, chairman of the board of trustees of the National Scholarship Fund and Service for Negro Students, announced Monday that two Columbia young people were among nine to receive scholarship grants for the next collegiate year.

They are, Golda Dargan and Gurney Nelson, Jr. which range from \$100 to \$400 each. Miss Dargan is a student at Rockford College and Mr. Nelson is studying at Ohio Wesleyan university.

Dr. Weaver said the grants are aimed at filling the gap many students face who hold scholarship grants which are insufficient to cover the full costs of a college training.

What West Columbia police said was an "old grudge" broke out between Samuel Hale, 18 of 307 Lexington Road and Hal-kin Rhodes, 16, of 1214 Dunbar street, Cayce, resulted in Hale's death about 9:30 Saturday night.



RUMORS, unconfirmed, are that James M. Hinton South Carolina's fiery NAACP leader, may be headed for a place on the NAACP's National Board of Directors. The report buzzed about Atlanta last week and sources close to the man who has several times declared he wanted to place on the governing body of the association, had finally agreed to accept the office if it were offered him.

Report Sees Futility In Further Efforts

ATLANTA, Ga. — The Southern Field Division of the National Urban League released a report this week on activities covering a period of February through June, charging that racial discrimination is rampant in the hiring of workers on the Atomic Energy Commission's \$900,000,000 Savannah River Project near Ellenton, South Carolina.

Harold O. DeWitt, Acting Industrial Relations Secretary, who has been working in the plant area, reported that 53.6 per cent of the total population in the six South Carolina counties and Georgia counties are Negroes. By July 1, 1953, it is expected that the total employment will reach 40,889 persons.

He pointed out that du Pont Construction Division, as well as all other plans working on defense contracts, have a non-discrimination clause in conformity with President Truman's Executive Order 9802. Despite this Executive Order, there is no apparent effort to integrate Negroes in most areas of the work forces and plans to provide separate but equal facilities for the two races are underway.

Trained, Women By-Passed
"Among the outstanding problems in the non-employment pattern of Negroes in the Savannah River Project area is the failure to use Negro women in clerical and other capacities."

In addition, the better educated Negro applicant seems to be entirely by-passed and has even been denied employment on jobs commonly held by Negroes throughout the South, such as messengers.

Wages for some job classifications are lower than in surrounding areas, making it difficult to secure workers from nearby locations.

Mr. DeWitt reports that the scope of discrimination in this project encompasses 100 per cent of all operations other than construction, maintenance and personal service occupations. "Continuing to confer seems to be system will work."

Marshall Works On Clarendon Appeal

Union Told Bus Station Probe Made

"All consideration possible" was the response the Columbia Interdenominational Ministers' Union reported this week it had received from B. M. Amole, operating manager of the Greyhound Corps of Charleston, West Va., as it pushed on its campaign to clean-up and enlarge facilities at the Columbia bus terminal.

Rev. W. M. Bowman, secretary to the union, released the text of a letter from the operating manager, and simultaneously reported that the woman employer of a house servant had protested to the union against the "filthy condition in the 'colored' section, and its inadequacy of space."

"The white lady called," he said, "and reported that her cook told her that when she came into the station a day or so before to catch a bus, she saw a nigger crawling over a sleeping child."

Text Of Re-
civic affairs committee.

Following a report of the union's civic affairs committee two weeks ago, the secretary said he had filed a protest with the company, and has received the following letter from the operating manager:

"This will acknowledge your letter of June 19, concerning the alleged conditions in our bus terminal at Columbia.

"I am sure that you are well aware of the fact that this terminal was completed some years ago and was entirely adequate to take care of your patronage under normal conditions. It would be impossible for any industry to provide facilities at all times that would take care of peak loads during emergencies.

"We assure you that we will give this matter all consideration possible."

Makes Inspections The Ministers' committee, spokesman said is continuing to make periodic inspections of the station, reporting that thus far no noticeable improvements have been made.

**Spaulding,
Dawson Get
Press Awards**

DURHAM, N. C. — President C. C. Spaulding of the N. C. Mutual Life Insurance Company, has been voted the "Page One Award" of the Durham Press Club, an announcement this week said.

The award will be made Friday evening, July 27, during special services in the Hillside high school auditorium.

Congressman William L. Dawson of Illinois' First District has accepted an invitation to make the presentation address.

H. T. Marshall Injured In Auto Mishap

H. T. Marshall, a member of the Richland county grand jury and operator of several businesses here, was injured early Friday morning when a 1949 Buick crashed into the side of the Marshall Jeep stationwagon at Oak and Hampton streets.

The Jeep turned over twice, landing in front of the main gate to the Allen University athletic field. Mr. Marshall walked the half block to the Good Samaritan-Waverly hospital on Hampton street, where an examining physician said he has suffered a slight brain concussion.

No visitors were being admitted to his room on the week-end, but Mrs. Marshall said her husband was apparently out of danger and was resting well.

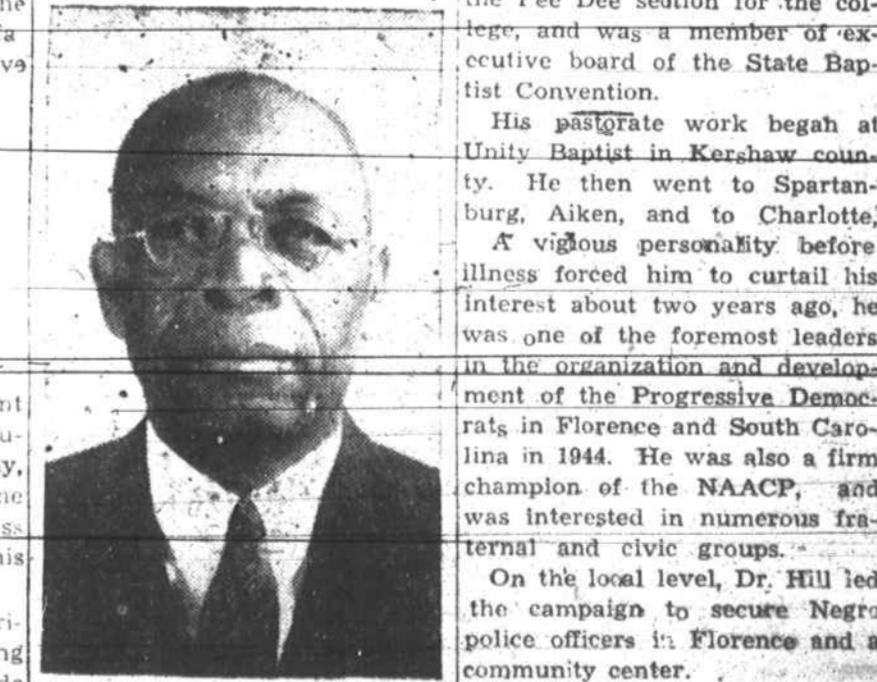
Investigating officers said the on Oak street and was struck by stationwagon was traveling north the Buick, reportedly driven by Harry Louis Sizier, Jr. of 2213 Gadsden street, when the latter car overtook a stop sign at the intersection.

Marshall said her husband told that Plummer, at the moment, was out of the county, presumably headed into eastern North Carolina. Various reports about the state suggest that the farmer has spent considerable time the last three weeks trying to set a right white newspaper reports, flashed over the South, in which he was quoted as having broken with the state NAACP when it voted to attack segregation in the schools.

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Rev. A. W. Hill Dies; Final Service Held

FLORENCE — Rev. A. W. Hill, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, and a veteran Baptist



years. Rev. Hill was a trustee of Morris College, drive director in the Pee Dee section for the college, and was a member of executive board of the State Baptist Convention.

His pastorate work began at Unity Baptist in Kershaw county. He then went to Spartanburg, Aiken, and to Charlotte. A vigorous personality before illness forced him to curtail his interest about two years ago, he was one of the foremost leaders in the organization and development of the Progressive Democrats in Florence and South Carolina in 1944. He was also a firm champion of the NAACP, and was interested in numerous fraternal and civic groups.

High Court Will Get Appeal Soon

NAACP attorneys began work on papers for an appeal to the United Supreme Court from the split ruling in the Clarendon County anti-segregation case, Tuesday morning, James M. Hinton, state NAACP president, announced Tuesday.

Mr. Hinton said Thurgood Marshall, chief of counsel, had advised him that the appeal papers would be filed as soon as they were completed. The information was given during the closing moments of the 42nd annual NAACP Convention in last week, he said.

I Was Misquoted, Plummer Wails

WARRENTON, N.C. — (ANS) — "I was grossly misquoted, and they distorted the meaning of what I said," a source here quoted J. E. Plummer, farmer between Inez and Groves Hill, in reply to widespread charges that he has launched a one-man fight against the state's NAACP program to smash open public schools to all races.

A reporter in this area was told that Plummer, at the moment, was out of the county, presumably headed into eastern North Carolina. Various reports about the state suggest that the farmer has spent considerable time the last three weeks trying to set a right white newspaper reports, flashed over the South, in which he was quoted as having broken with the state NAACP when it voted to attack segregation in the schools.

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S. C. Branch Wins Top NAACP Prize For Court Suit

ATLANTA — A first prize Thalheimer award, presented annually to NAACP branches for outstanding achievement, went to the Clarendon County, South Carolina, branch which initiated the first suit to abolish segregation elementary and secondary schools in the South.

The award of \$100 was presented at a dinner meeting during the 42nd annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People which closed here Sunday.

The Clarendon County branch representing a rural area, was commended for its "unparalleled courage" in challenging the Jim Crow system in South Carolina. Its record was evaluated as the most effective of any in its class, this is, branches without personnel to carry out their programs. In this class a \$50 second prize went to Birmingham, N.Y., Stockton, Calif., and Paducah, Ky., received honorable mention awards of \$25 each.