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Legally Enforced School Segregation Dealt Lethal Blow

Proponents of the lying misstatement "separate but equal" chicanery reeled on a 17-State front, topped off by the District of Columbia on Monday as the United States Supreme Court handed down a unanimous decision against color segregation in all tax-supported educational facilities.

The array of lawyers including the fabulously-priced, blubbing John W. Davis, who represented South Carolina, a state unable to produce for itself a lawyer or an array of legal talent it would dare trust to face NAACP lawyers, was no match for the legal prowess of competent counsel, the sense of American justice and fair play, and the ultimate triumph of right.

Those who persisted in the perennial stealing from Negro children under the so-called "separate but equal" provision of educational facilities still contend the utterly disregarded doctrine had been fully respected by them. Despite their contention thousands of school situations through-

out the South itself called the time for the jig it has been dancing for the past seventy-two hours.

Thousands of miles of news copy boards of radio and TV time have carried the news of the decision to the uttermost parts of our small world, and into hundreds of millions of homes where men crave freedom and dignity for all men. It is unnecessary, therefore, for the Lighthouse to make a feeble effort either to reiterate or to enlarge upon the good job already done.

Nine venerable gentlemen on the highest tribunal have spoken as one man. The mouthings, howlings, and squirmings of one hundred million dissidents can neither

weaken nor destroy the force of the blow struck for human dignity and freedom by the honorable court. All of their vituperations are now only whistling in the ears of the dead pasts of themselves and their disoriented, hidebound contemporaries.

Johnston Lays The Groundwork

Olin D. Johnston sire of the 1944 extra session of the General Assembly called for the definite purpose of removing from the statute books of South Carolina every scintilla of expression upon which NAACP counsel might base a case against the infamous "white primary" has placed directly upon Chief Justice Earl Warren of the U. S. Supreme court the blame for the unanimous decision on Monday against school segregation. Johnston now the junior Senator from South Carolina would have the public believe that Mr. Chief Justice Warren is not so influential that in his short time on the tribunal he can pull the strings which make puppets of the other eight gentlemen of the court.

In 1944 Johnston said relative to the work of the extra session "After these statutes are repealed in my opinion we will have done everything within our power to guarantee white supremacy in our primaries of our State insofar as legislation is concerned. Should this prove inadequate, we South Carolinians will use the necessary methods to retain white supremacy in our primaries and to safeguard the homes and happiness of our people. White supremacy will be maintained in our primaries. Let the chips fall where they may."

In 1950 the good Senator was re-elected by a slender squeaking 25,000 majority made possible, ironically, by the votes of the very Negroes he had derided and malignd only six years earlier. It must be kept definitely in mind in this connection that these Negro voters were not pro-Johnston. They were anti-Thurmond. They

had realized as someone has so well said that "of the two devils take the one with the shortest tail."

Rational, intelligent South Carolinians know that it would have been disastrous for America at this point in world history for the U. S. Supreme Court to have rendered a decision other than that against segregation. It is because of its race supremacist philosophy as exemplified by segregated and discrimination that America has lost the leadership of the free population that is not satisfied with a tenth non-white. The South's progress must await the leadership of America's best.

Olin D. Johnston, senior senator of the state for reelection in 1954, has been busy in his long career of political activity. In his opinion concerning world affairs and man relations he should be relieved of a truckload of political and personal affairs. He can take time to learn the true evaluation of democracy and free world citizenship. And this goes for other politicians who renounce democracy so gallantly. And it will be a direct rebuke to Negro leadership, clerical and secular. If in 1956 Negro voting strength is not increased to the point where those sniffling around for votes will quake in their boots and christen their breeches, but still beseech God Almighty to protect them from a case of foot in the mouth disease that forces them to browbeat Negroes at every crossroads.

Why Vigilance Is A Must



It Seems To Me

The title of this column is a little bit of a misnomer. It is not "It Seems To Me" but "It Seems To Me" that I am writing this. I am writing this because I am a writer and I have to write. I am writing this because I am a writer and I have to write. I am writing this because I am a writer and I have to write.

Memorial Day Recalls The Basic Need

By Thomas F. Stranky, PFS Staff Writer

NO LONGER is the celebration of Memorial Day confined to the boundaries of the United States, Alaska, Azio, Africa, France, small Pacific islands, and Korea find groups of Americans who listen quietly to an address, stand at attention while plaintive bugle notes die away, and thoughtfully return home.

Memorial Day is, indeed, a testimony of the past. All over the world the American dead, unselfish barriers to the spread of militant barbarism. Yet the final purpose of this day is not to glorify the past, but to sanctify the present.

Therefore, while we remember with awe the dead of the past, we must also remember the living. We are free to surrender ourselves to God and our country. We are free to surrender ourselves to God and our country. We are free to surrender ourselves to God and our country.

THEATRICALY YOURS

By Larry Douglas, NEW YORK, (GLOBAL) — Lady Ince of Boston came in a variety of the adroit daughter of a MGM Records release. The New York Times, however, was not so complimentary. The New York Times, however, was not so complimentary.



LETTERS to the EDITOR. The fact that it was a... The fact that it was a... The fact that it was a... The fact that it was a...

Culture Club News Digest

Wendell of the Culture Club... The winners of the contest... The winners of the contest... The winners of the contest...