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## Success Comes to Those Who Do Not Get Tired And Give Up

Are Statesmen Sincere When They Talk of Peace? What About Causes That Bring War?

Powers Must Give Up Empires if They Really Want Peace

M. CLEMENCEAU'S OPINION CITED

You Cannot Make Peace on a Piece of Paper—Eliminate Greed

PARIS, Sept. 18. "When we say we want peace, when we say we want honesty, do we mean it?" Lincoln Steffens in a witty address today asked the American Club of Paris. "If we mean it, we can have it," he declared, "but if we don't, why not cut the bunk?" You cannot make peace gentlemen, without paying the costs for the removal of war. You must find out the causes and determine to deal with them intelligently, so you cannot make peace on a piece of paper."

Mr. Steffens illustrated his point with an anecdote from the peace conference. He had this anecdote from two French reporters, who said they did not know whether it was true that they had told it to him and then asked him whether it was true. This is what it was, as recounted by Mr. Steffens:

Wondrow Wilson, Georges Clemenceau and David Lloyd George were discussing the peace terms. M. Clemenceau, drawing on his little silk gloves, turned to the others and said: "We have heard a lot of talk about a permanent peace. Now we French would like to have a permanent peace. You know we are in the center of Europe and whenever there is a war going on they fight on our territory.

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2 American Homes Searched in India

BOMBAY, Sept. 17. Residences of two Americans were searched by British police today in the course of raids in several parts of the city in connection with an unauthorized news sheet published in defiance of a vice-regal ordinance.

The homes of N. W. Keit and Harry Somers, both in the fashionable quarter of the city, were entered by police who went through them carefully, but took nothing away. Officers of the Red Flag Union, the Young Workers Union and the private residences of Miss Chatto Padhyay, headmistress of Bombay Girls School, and Mrs. Nambari, both sisters of Mrs. Sarojini Naidu were searched also.

Party Fights Give Negroes An Opportunity

Race in Strategic Position Along Whole of Atlantic Seaboard

By HENRY F. ARNOLD

BALTIMORE, Md.—Not during the past score of years has the Negro had a more wonderful opportunity to gain and make up for the losses sustained politically than is given him in the majority of states on the Atlantic seaboard this year.

The reason is that a state of chaos exists among white political leaders in both parties. This reign of terror that is tearing asunder both Republicans and Democrats in Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Massachusetts gives our group a strategical position which is unparalleled in the past score of years.

In Maryland as a result of a fight for political supremacy of Democratic party leaders, the Negro vote is solicited to offset the defection which is sure to take place in the ranks of the party. This fact gives Negro Democratic leaders a wonderful opportunity to say to the white Democratic leaders: We will vote your ticket if you give us party recognition.

Things are not running so smoothly in the Republican party as a result of the vie for leadership by two factions in that party.

This also gives colored leaders in the Republican party an opportunity to say to the white Democratic leaders: We will vote your ticket if you give us party recognition.

Delaware Situation

There is no state in the Union where an election is to be held next

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Women Clubbed at Bombay Picketing

Lead Battle on the Police When Forced to Picket Polls—250 Injured

BOMBAY, Sept. 15.—The strongest Nationalist picketing effort of recent date caused injury today to 250 persons, many of them women. They were beaten with police sticks before the Bombay Town Hall in which legislative elections were being held.

The women led the movement.

There were 382 women arrested and only eighteen men. Tonight, after they had spent the day as prisoners, the women were released but the men were held.

Scenes reminiscent of salt raids in the early summer before the monsoon put an end to that branch of activity of the followers of Mahatma Gandhi were enacted when the constabulary made charge after charge to clear away the obstructionists who sought to prevent voters from reaching the polling place.

Women volunteers clad in orange garb played a prominent part in the amazing events during the polling for three legislative council seats allotted to the Bombay South general constituency. From 8 o'clock this morning until 6 o'clock this evening the disorders recurred at intervals.

Each time the police cleared the streets new picketers appeared. Thousands of congress sympathizers assembled, most of them wearing Gandhi caps.

The voting district has 60,000 registered voters, but today only 1473 cast their ballots there. Originally there were four candidates, but at

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Encourage Men That Sacrifice All, Even Their Life, to Serve Their Race; Dampen Not Their Spirit

We Must Summon the Greatest Amount of Courage and Perseverance in Our Efforts to Achieve National Independence and Economic Emancipation

Nationalism Is Not an Easy Climb; We Must Expect to Find Handicaps—but if We Persevere Doggedly Victory Shall Be Ours—We Can Level the Very Mountains!

FELLOWMEN OF THE NEGRO RACE, Greeting:

It is right that we should from time to time make an effort to encourage the members of our race in their strenuous effort to hold a place in life among the other races in our competitive environment.

The Object Aimed At

Many a man has, after a while, lost his place in life by having around him no encouragement in going forward to the object that was originally aimed at. No one suffers from this more than is given him starting out to do wonders, and, before he gets half-way he flops, he becomes despondent and gives up.

A Success of Life

We must state that the success of life comes from continuous and determined application to the thing desired. Those who have made a success of their careers and who have attained most in life are the men and women who consistently refused to allow distraction or discouragement to come between them and thing aimed at or desired.

National Independence

Today the Negro is aiming at national independence and imperial fellowship for his race; he is also aiming at emancipation—economically, industrially, commercially, and otherwise. To do this means that he must summon the greatest amount of courage to his aid; he must keep that courage with him at all times, and it is in this that we are disappointed in that most of our people have been generally persuaded to give up before they have achieved the object.

Not Easy Task

Nationalism is not an easy reach or climb, it is encumbered by great difficulties, and so we must expect to find handicaps.

It is this that the majority of our people have been unable to withstand and that is why we are today fighting to encourage those who have pledged themselves to this grand and noble cause not to slacken their efforts but to make every discouragement an inspiration to go forward to the grand goal.

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We Get Tired

Yes, most of us get tired in well-being and that generally results in the failure of the thing desired. The Negro wants to raise himself to the equal position of other men. In aiming thus high he cannot but be consistent in his determination. There is nothing that cannot be achieved if we consistently and determinedly work towards the end. The very mountains can be leveled; the very rivers can be turned out of their course if we apply ourselves rigorously and continually to bringing this about. Let us therefore hold fast to the great principles that inspire us towards racial nationalism and economic and social imperialism.

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Georgia White Minister Flays Black Shirts as Anti-Christ



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An Heir to Garvey

Mrs. Amy Jacques Garvey presented Hon. Marcus Garvey a baby during the week of September 20, at Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I. Both mother and baby are doing well.

Boycott, Picketing Continues Fight for Economic Justice for Race Men and Women in U. S.

Abyssinian Emperor To Wear Lion's Mane

LONDON, Sept. 15. The names of thirteen lions have arrived at a well known military tailoring establishment in London to be made into headresses for the lion of Judah "Haile Selassie, the emperor of Abyssinia.

These headresses are to be worn by the emperor and twelve notables at the forthcoming coronation. Detailed instructions have been received from Abyssinia regarding their manufacture, as many symbolic features must be incorporated in their design.

Two Princes of Egypt Go Over To Nationalists

Fauid's Relatives Urge Waft Party as Better Fitted to Rule

CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 15. The Waft (Nationalist) party is straining every nerve to strengthen its position against the Sidiq Cabinet and the King. It recently attracted into the political arena the senior prince of the royal family, Omar Toussoun, a Turco-phile, fervent Moslem and son of the British in the Sudan question, who strongly criticized Premier Sidiq's economic and political policy, declaring there was no need for a change in the electoral law, as has been advocated, since in his view opposition in Parliament is not essential and the Waft clearly represents the people.

Premier Sidiq, pointing out that the Constitution bars members of the royal family from participation in elections and therefore from intervention in politics, turned the tables on his princely critic but the Waft, undaunted, continued its recruiting efforts in the royal family and now has enlisted one of the youngest members, Prince Abbas Halim, nephew of the late Turkish vizir.

The prince, offended at the king over a trivial matter, was not loath to fall in with the Waft in a plan to annoy the king. He has given an interview in which he endorses his uncle Omar's declaration and criticism.

Both statements obviously are intended by the Waft to impress London, but while Abbas Halim is an absolute unknown abroad except as an intrepid aviator in the German army during the war and Toussoun is persona non grata, owing to his anti-British sentiments, the efforts are unlikely to increase the strained relations.

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Negro Gave Jobs to Russian Nobility

Georgian Man Made Millions in European Night Clubs—Employed Dukes, Counts

PARIS. The death of General de Brumaire, cousin and aide-de-camp of the Grand Duke Nicholas, commandant-in-chief of the Russian Army during the last war, while serving as a night watchman, recalls the story of William Thomas, American Negro, and night club proprietor, who had in his employ several grand-dukes and princes of the old Russian nobility.

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When the war broke out, Thomas left Russia but later returned. Unable to make things go, however, he went to Constantinople and opened a night club which proved successful.

His waiters and maid this time were the grand dukes and princesses who were once his patrons, very glad now to embrace this means of escaping starvation.

Thomas, we are told by one who worked for him, was at one time a millionaire. He died a few years ago.

As a relative of the Czar, General Brumaire saw the heights of splendor and tasted of all the luxury that life had to offer. He died a miserable pauper in a Paris hospital. Many former members of the Russian nobility are in a similar plight in Paris. They used to be supported by the Russian masses; this prop knocked from under them many of them have sunk to the depths, while others are experiencing the keen edge of genuine poverty.

Chicago Is the Great Center of This United Pressure

WOOLWORTH FEELS PINCH

Still Picketed by Men Carrying Placard, "Unfair to Colored Labor"

CHICAGO, Ill.—In front of the Woolworth stores in the South Side of Chicago there is a man and sometimes a woman wearing a placard announcing "Unfair to Colored Labor" and "Do not spend your money where you cannot work."

A local weekly carried an illustration showing that some of the colored papers have entered the fight and some have not, however, the spirit of the contention is fairly well felt throughout the United States.

Of course all the newspapers believe that the colored man is a victim of discrimination and is refused what he richly deserves, in the way of positions and jobs, a way to earn an honest living. These believe in race pride, race loyalty and race consciousness, yet they fail to combine and are not one as to the best means of securing the common desired results.

Some of them fear to make a stand because they cannot see the end; in closely bound groups individual thinking is dangerous, they do not understand the psychology of mass suggestion, they fail to see that the dynamic forces of civilization will destroy the criminal and often quicker. They contend that race pride and consciousness are just as strong, forceful and effective in the white man as they are in the black man.

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Boston Honors Negro's Part In Progress

Tableaux, Music Featured in Tercentenary Program on Boston Common

BOSTON.—Varied contributions of the Negro to America, made during its history since colonial days, were outlined in dramatic tableaux and music at the Tercentenary Tribune on Boston Common Friday evening.

The presentation was made under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Richéfort. A welcome address was delivered by Julian D. Rainey, assistant corporation counsel of the city of Boston, who represented Mayor James Curley, who was absent on account of a previous engagement.

Mr. Rainey, during his brief address, said "that he deemed it an honor and a pleasure to welcome a people who had played such an illustrious part in the writing of the history of our country and state. It is here that George Washington fell in the resolution and that here where the first independence of a state was instituted."

Those making up the arrangements were Mrs. Dorothy Richéfort, Eleanor Fenton, Wardell and Granville Stewart, Matthew Bellack, attorney, and the Negroes who had announced, receiving great applause for his historical references.

In the tableau scenes were Lieutenant Edward Fletcher, mounted on a mule, depicting the Robert and Shaw regiment; Abraham Lincoln, was portrayed by Cecil Boone with "the slaves" portrayed by Granville Stewart and Donald Hogg.

## Kiddie Corner

BY BERNICE DE MENA

### The Call to School

Time was when we were not so anxious to start school. Today it is organized in such an attractive manner that the older ones regret very much they cannot take part in a pad of paper, a pencil and a ruler, a school to learn again some of those things they have so long forgotten. It is fitting indeed that schools shall open again, the last schools closed by the Labor Day strike. Labor Day is a day of relationship between labor and the increased number of children in the heads of the Union. The Negroes are the first and most numerous to have reached many parents to give their own child's parent years to give a better chance than he if had. Almost two million more children

will enter school this fall than last year.

It is better to go to school than to work.

So while automobile manufacturers and beauty experts may have profited from the strike, the children have also benefited by their opportunities for education in college and university, as well as in elementary grades.

Teachers wanted.

"We have no time for leaders who want to be dictators. Our teachers will do the will of the people and let them know what we have to pay poll tax. Philip Charles out with the will of his class. He is more than an individual. He is told by his parents to drive him to school and that is what he does. In the same way our African leaders must do the will of our people. We want leaders who will be honest and determined to make us free."

U. N. I. A. Wins 2 Points

In Famous Marks' Case

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(2) Interpleader appeal.

(3) Liberty Hunt appeal.

First Appeal

The original motion for the amendment of a judgment was for a summons for judgment in summary form. An order was made giving the plaintiff and defendant time to file a copy of the judgment.

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and Negroes engaged in lawful occupations.

and professions, and persons engaged in agriculture, and persons engaged in business.

Other specific species were made.

Comptone Lepile and Viamazone.

The chairman (Mr. Israel) acted as

the spokesman for the defense.

and advancing "constitutional" action. In spite of his efforts, however, the reception was a little less enthusiastic for the fighting led by the A. N. C.

This appeal was dismissed, but the content of the motion has been upheld in the other two judgments.

National Negro Business League, Brooklyn Branch

The Brooklyn branch of the National Negro Business League had its first meeting on September 1 at 8:30, at the Carlton Y. M. C. A.

The local branch can, through its meetings, help to stimulate the expansion and have touch with direct information.

It can directly and indirectly make places for hundreds of young men and women of all ages.

It can inspire many to go into business bigger.

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## SUNDAY NIGHT AT LIBERTY HALL

### Spirit of Industry, Commerce Most Essential for Negro's Emancipation

Tele-Area, West African Banker, Appeals for American Negroes' Cooperation

**LIBERTY HALL**, 2007 Euclid, English Avenue, New York Sept. 1. After the ritualistic "Amen" service, a very lively musical selection was offered by the band, under the direction of Mr. Andrew Thompson, who is also the chairman of the services. Miss Dunn, who was very gayly dressed, Mr. Thompson, then took his place in the front of the stage. The speaker was sure to be the audience. The audience were well received by the Rev. Dr. Graham, who gave an excellent sermon.

In all, there were four speakers. Rev. Green drew the attention of the audience by the spirit of cooperation which he set forth. He has done your duty, he said, in helping your people to assist in the employment of Negroes in America. We believe in what we do, and we are doing it in history. Let us, therefore, be the responsible, the responsible, the responsible. This last sermon was a great success.

The meeting was brought to a close with the singing of the Ethiopian National Anthem, and the singing of "We Are Our Brother".

There seemed to be a general atmosphere of determination and hope. The Guardianship of the Negro was a great success.

The speakers of the evening were well received by the audience, as indicated by the applause which was given to each speaker.

Hon. E. M. Collins

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## An Appeal to Our Readers

**WE WANT TO EXPAND!**

The Negro World is the most local paper that is serving the Negro race. As our Business Manager has said so fittingly in an appeal to our readers, "Our paper can be read by the ENTIRE family. We publish every news item that is fit to read. For the growing child it is an INSPIRATION!"

We can claim all day without much vanity. The columns of the Negro World are not open to numbers, crimes, divorces, slanders, and frivolities. Ours is a mission to inspire, to lead the men and women, boys and girls also children of our race to higher planes of creative thinking by giving them a variety of food for thought.

It is needless to say that a paper with such mission, a paper that shuns Yellow journalism as it shuns the plague, has endeared itself to shuns Yellow journalism as it shuns the plague, and endear itself to the NEW NEGRO that is progressively, radically, nationally, and internationally. And our desire is to serve this important section of our Race in still wider fields. And that means MONEY.

No newspaper with an ideal and a mission has ever made money, nor does the Negro World care to make any. Consequently, if we want to expand the only source open to us are our readers. Do you want to serve you with a still greater variety of news, features, special articles? Do you want us to illustrate the important news items? Do you want us to entertain, as well as educate, our women, our children, with specially adapted articles by competent writers? Do you want us to strengthen our RESEARCH department by addition, which is now not possible? Finally do you want us to enlarge the Negro World in size, as well as improve it in quality?

Many important writers have been proud to contribute in recent months in the columns of this paper. An appearance in the Negro World leads to a writer, to a thinker, to a leader. And we know also that to be a reader of the Negro World spells an AWAKENED, a FORWARD, LOOKING NEGRO and citizen of the world.

We might mention among our distinguished contributors Dr. J. R. Williams, Mr. Arthur S. Gray of Los Angeles, California, Mr. J. Milton Batson of New York City, Miss Bernice DeMena and others. They are all true and loyal Garveyites and Race men and women. Miss DeMena was starting with a Woman's Column called "Womanly Ways." We hope to attract many more able writers to our pages in the near future.

When a person neglects to congratulate me, I congratulate myself.

themselves nothing but an equal opportunity with the Englishmen in East Africa, which demand enraged the English still further. The succeeding years after 1923 have witnessed an increasing antagonism between the Indians and the English.

The policy of the Labor Government, if it could only be carried out successfully, will confer a great boon upon the Negro all over Africa. But there are innumerable difficulties in the way.

The first is that all land in Kenya and Uganda has been proclaimed crownland and recklessly distributed among a mere handful of Englishmen who would keep out everybody but an Englishman and compel the natives to work for their master compulsion and poll tax. If the British only had adopted their land policy in Nigeria where all land is owned by natives the problem in East Africa would have been simple. But unfortunately it is not.

Secondly, in the proposed setting aside of British East Africa for the Negro race there is Tanganyika, the former German East Africa, which is not strictly British territory. It is in fact a mandated territory under the control of the League of Nations. It is more than likely that both the League and Germany would block the consolidation of East Africa. And why?

The reason for the consolidation is not so altruistic as the words of the White Paper suggest. It is a move toward the expansion of the British imperial designs in Africa. And Great Britain will meet opposition from more quarters than one if she dares strike openly for her cause.

But if the British were sincere in carrying out the only humane policy of the Hilton Young Commission, the Negro World proposes a very feasible plan. And it is this:

Not only Tanganyika but both Kenya and Uganda should be relinquished by Great Britain and handed over to the League of Nations. The latter should entrusted to carry out the recommendations of the Hilton Young Commission, namely, that East Africa is primarily an African territory and that the interests of the African native must be paramount.

The administration of this territory until the natives are trained to take it over should be in the hands of a commission appointed by and directly responsible to the League. On this commission there should be no member whose country believes in imperialism.

In training the East African natives the help of the Negroes in America and the West Indies should be sought. As soon as the natives are capable of administering themselves, the League commission should be dissolved, and East Africa should become a member of the League.

## SALT OF WISDOM FROM AFRICA

"Whoever makes no distinction of the color of skin...—A modern Hindu Poet.

If a needle could see, it would not have a hole in its back.

The crab's daughter does not have a pleasant place.

The east does not say of itself, "I have a pleasant taste."

The sun gets a thing to eat.

The eye gets a thing to look at.

The ear a thing to hear.

The nose a thing to smell.

The mouth a thing to taste.

The heart a thing to feel.

The brain a thing to think.

The body a thing to move.

The hand a thing to do.

The foot a thing to walk.

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# Weekly Magazine And Feature Section

## A Negro Colony In East Africa?

The McDonald Government is Willing to Back the Scheme—Will It Go Through?

In view of the importance of the British East African Colony to the present, here is an article from the latest Negro Digest. The Negro World had published the same news in its issue of September 13, on the front page. Editorials on the subject have been written.

Territory of Kenya may set the size of the United States to be as large as British East Africa for the Negro? The proposal has been made by the Labor Government of Great Britain, in a "White Paper" dealing with the future government of British East Africa.

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ENTHUSIASM

ADDIS ABABA, Abyssinia, Sept. 16.—And now, like the rest of the world was horrified by an excess of the manner in which the blacks in the rubber regions of Belgian Congo were mishandled and even maimed by cruel, unscrupulous, and unscrupulous before the great war, it was repeatedly charged that the native rebellions so sternly suppressed were largely caused by the cruelty of the French Congo, so lately as a couple of years ago, a French writer openly charged that the natives were living in huts in rubber plantations, because of the type of trees and some species of imprisonment inflicted with out rite or reason.

"In the vast territory collectively known as British East Africa, they are said to be awaiting a similar score. The domain is made up of Kenya and Uganda, which are British possessions, and Tanganyika, a mandate for which was issued from Great Britain when this former German colony was annexed from the Germans.

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## Made to Dutch Artistic

Miss Anita B. Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thompson, formerly of Baltimore, now of Los Angeles, Cal., and a former art supervisor in the public schools, is a Dutch artist. She has just completed a portrait of K. Kristoff, a British boxer.

"To perform the latter duties he will have a council consisting of three officers of his staff and twenty-one members of the boxing committee.

"He will have a studio in New York, and the artist will be engaged in painting portraits, landscape scenes, still life, etc.

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## Kiddie Corner

BY BERNIZA DE MENA

### A Man's Reach

A man's reach, what is it? The poet said that it must "exceed his grasp or what's a heaven for." Reaching for what we want is one very definite way of going after it and getting it. That is everything except perfection. And reaching toward that, brings its rewards also, even if not the thing itself.

Today there are so many economic experts figuring out averages that it is difficult to stretch ourselves and reach out to our full stature for life in life that is ours.

We count our years upon the earth according to the average, our ability is measured by that of the average worker, our weight figured according to the average and our health judged accordingly.

Life is one senseless average after another. The average student with the average grade excuses his mistakes and his short comings on the ground that he is average. We must have a certain amount of income to keep up appearances because that is average.

Life itself cannot be average. It is either thrilling and intriguing, and vibrating with opportunity and activity, or it is not. Personality cannot be average. It is an individual possession. Our heritage in any line can never be average.

There is no standard of stature or physique, or of personality, opportunity or ability. There can be no average. There is to each his own influence to prevent such an eventuality.

Mohammed Mahmud, leader of the Liberals, the most important anti-Wafid element, has gone to Alexandria for an audience with the king on his return from Europe and for a conference between Mahmud and Sidiq Pashas over the week-end to decide whether the Liberals will support the present regime.

### Black Shirts Weaken Condemned All Around

(Continued from Page One) the best means to the end you have in view in denying them free speech."

The Mayor denied that any restrictions have been placed on the orders that are not placed on any other public meetings here. The American Civil Liberties Union is an order of about 5,000 persons of more than average wealth, dedicated to the protection of free thought and free speech.

Finding the city auditorium already rented, the Black Shirts held a meeting in a vacant lot just outside the city limits last Thursday night. Only about 100 persons attended and when leaders failed to show up from Atlanta the meeting ended, a "fizzle," although one official of the order said he would wait until sunrise for them.

While admitting the meeting was a fizzle, this official of the order declared that the organization had won jobs for 1,000 white men. He claimed the order had not received over \$1,500. He later admitted that the order now claims 40,000 members, each of whom must pay \$1 admission fee.

Rebuffed when they asked to meet in the streets, refused when they asked to gather in the parks, prevented by the police from distributing their handbills on the streets, the group of disgruntled Black Shirts spent a hectic day turning hither and yon to find a place to meet and a way to advertise it. But they didn't.

In a Washington government test of 1,860 school children it was found that hearing was normal in about 74 per cent of their number and that the left ear was the superior.

### Egyptian Princes Go Over to Nationalists

(Continued from Page One) feet and on the other hand, seem very likely already existing between the king and certain members of his family.

While the direct object of the Wafid maneuver is to add lustre to its position, the underlying object undoubtedly is to pique the king, who consequently will be less disposed to tolerate the return of the Wafid to office and may be expected to use his in-

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### Picketing of Woolworth Stores Is Continuing

(Continued from Page One) hold it would have been better had the supporters of the picketing had insisted that the enterprises, stores and shops employ people in the community that surrounds them and not make it a racial appeal solely. The effect would have been the same because they are in the midst of colored people. Others say the forces are not organized as the unions are where, when a strike is called all affiliated unions cease work and things stand at a standstill. They do not realize that if lodges, churches, newspapers, and all other large groups would combine we would have the same effect as the unions. They argue that a majority group where resources are unlimited and the power great, the minority group cannot win that great power pent up, will break out some where else when or where it can least be borne or endured in short, that the great effort to weld the blacks together will also weld the whites together into a solid opposition. Thus we have confabs and promised confabs among the well-wishers of the entire affair, trying to find a solution that will not be too destructive.

Dr. Wynne was speaking on "Choose Your Teeth" a pointed out that he selected that title for the reason that the average person actually can determine whether or not his teeth, or his children's teeth will be bad or good. In the careful selection of food lies the ability to choose one's teeth.

"It has been established that the teeth are living structures, organs of the body and like all other organs are capable of offering resistance to the invasion of disease," said the Commissioner. "Whether this resistance is strong or weak depends upon certain things principally the condition of the body, the condition of the enamel, or armor, of the teeth, and this is most important, the early life of the teeth.

The market is filled with preparation that promise to remedy this or that tooth or gum ailment patented tooth brushes are designed to get into the crevices or to massage the gums; more people are cleaning their teeth than ever before; children are taught to use the tooth brush in the schools—and yet we find tooth decay, on the increase. Investigation has shown that brushing the teeth alone will not save them; other factors enter into the matter of teeth.

"We now know that the most important resistance to disease or decay in teeth is the outside layer of enamel. If this is laid on evenly and has no cracks or weak spots, decay cannot gain a foothold and the tooth remains sound and whole. And the something which will produce this decay resistant enamel and keep it sound is the problem that has been given much study and thought by physicians and dentists. This has led to several important conclusions:

First, the most essential thing in the preservation of teeth is to make sure that they will be sound in the first place.

Second, the only time when the ultimate soundness of teeth may be effectively influenced is very early in life in the period before birth and in the first few years thereafter.

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