ONLY THE FBI CAN 'PUT OUT' THE BOMBS

Keating outlines an anti-dynamite law

NEW YORK (NNPA) — While a national police force is not wanted, the Federal Bureau of Investigation is the only agency with the necessary jurisdiction, skills and manpower to combat the bombing conspiracy in the South, Senator-elect Kenneth B. Keating, New York Republican, declared last week.

Addressing the sixth annual dinner of the New York Chapter of the American Jewish Committee at the Savoy-Hilton Hotel, Mr. Keating said specific legislation is required to assure direct Federal action in every case of bombing.

He reviewed the tour of three southern cities—Jacksonville, Fla., Atlanta, and Birmingham which he and Sen. Jacob K. Javits, also New York Republican, made to investigate the dynamitings of churches, synagogues, community centers and colored homes.

* * *

MR. KEATING promised to introduce in the Senate the Federal anti-dynamiting law he offered in the House in the last session.

The proposed legislation would make it a Federal offense to possess explosives transported across state lines to be used to damage any educational, religious, charitable, or civic building.

It also would make it a federal crime to possess or use such explosives to intimidate any person pursuing educational, religious charitable or civic objectives.

Modeled after the Lindberg Kidnapping Act, the law would direct the FBI to investigate a dynamiting as soon as it occurs on the presumption that the explosive used was carried across state lines by the person possessing or using it.

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WHAT HE went South for, Mr. Keating said, was to gather additional material to support the proposal, since the proposed legislation would first have to get out of the Senate Judiciary Committee, the chairman of which is Senator James O. Eastland, Mississippi Democrat, and which has become the graveyard of civil rights legislation.

"The local authorities have evidenced that the dynamite used did not come from Alabama and was of a type commonly employed in mining operations in Kentucky," Mr. Keating said, adding:

"Moreover, the police commissioner who investigated the bombings has suggested that the crime 'appeared to be part of an interstate conspiracy.'"

* * *

IN THE past two years, Mr. Keating recalled, there have been almost 70 bombings directed at churches, Jewish centers, colored homes, and places of business in southern cities and in other parts of the country.

"One surprising fact about these bombings, with some exceptions," he said, "is the absence of any apparent reason for the particular targets selected."

For example, in Jacksonville, he pointed out, there had not been any organized integration movement of any significance, the relationship between Jews and gentiles was "excellent and no organization had been particularly active in the segregation issue." A Jewish center was bombed in Jacksonville.

IN ATLANTA, Mr. Keating said, Rabbi Jacob Rothschild of The Temple told him and Mr. Javits that the attack was not directed at him personally.

The Senator-elect said the bombings of colored homes and churches 'was somewhat different since many of these incidents involved prominent desegregation leaders, such as the Rev. Martin Luther King of Montgomery, Ala., and the Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth of Birmingham.

But some of these incidents cannot be readily explained, Mr. Keating said. He cited the James Weldon Johnson Junior High School in Jacksonville, which he and Mr. Javits visited, as an example.

The principal of this school, he said felt that "the easy accessibility of the school to the main highway and similar factors played a larger part in the selection of his school than such considerations as his own position on integration.

"Like the Rabbi of the Jacksonville Jewish Center, he doubted that he was the personal target of the raiders."

* * *

MR. KEATING mentioned the bombing of the school in Osage, W. Va., as another example. He said Osage appears to have integrated its schools with a minimum of difficulty" and "was considered an ideal integrated community with no apparent evidence of racial tension.

Mr. Keating found a clue to the motive for these bombings in a number of telephone calls made minutes after the explosions at the Jewish center and the colored school.

The first caller said, "This is the Confederate Center of Information. We have just blown up your Jewish Center. All integration in the South must stop."

The second caller added, "All Jews in Florida must go, except in Miami Beach. We are ready to kill every colored person who votes."

A third caller, almost immediately after the school bombing, said: "A colored school, which was not far from the Jewish Center, has also been bombed." The rest of his statement was almost identical to the first two statements, indicating that they were probably being read from prepared material.

Mr. Keating said all of these calls "bore a striking resemblance to similar calls made in Miami and other cities after incidents there."

* * *

IN THE BOMBING of The Temple in Atlanta, Mr. Keating said, there is evidence that the five men who have been arrested and indicted have been connected with the National States Rights party, a recently established organization formed from a merger of the United White party and a number of other segregationist groups.

The party's official publication, The Thunderbolt, uses a masthead identical with that of the publication of the defunct Columbians, a racist group organized on storm-troop lines, which flourished in 1946 and 1947.

Mr. Keating said it was impossible to rule out anti-Semitism as one of the causes, but it would be wrong to conclude that anti-Semitism is on the increase in the South or any other part of the country.

"**THE OFFICIAL** position of most of the South in open defiance of the Supreme Court's desegregation decision must also be considered a substantial contributing cause of these acts of violence," Mr. Keating said.

"Whether they like it or not, the plain truth is that all opponents of voluntary compliance with the Supreme Court's decision are the unwitting allies of those who commit the worst acts of depravity in the name of segregation," he concluded.

Another contributing factor Mr. Keating gave was that "too many of those responsible for the bombings have gone unpunished."

Judge says housing bars being raised against Jews now

NEW YORK — "If left unchecked, it (anti - Jewish discrimination) has the potential of bringing about a new type of three-lined ghetto, with Christians and Jews living apart in mutual distrust."

Boston Judge David A. Rose made this report to the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith, fraternal organization of Jews.

Judge Rose, chairman of the League's national Civil Rights Committee, said that discrimination against Jews is spreading to surburban areas "like a malignant growth."

He noted that in suburban Detroit, the prejudice lay with real estate agents, not home-owners.

Housing law passes test in N.Y.

NEW YORK — When New York's recently-enacted law against housing discrimination is tested, it may be decided on the basis of the precedent set up by the state supreme court.

In a case brought by the State Commission Against Discrimination, Supreme Court Justice Eager said that although private ownership of property is part of our way of life, we "hold to the philosophy that all men are created equal.

"Discrimination is antagonistic to fundamental tenets of our form of government."

He added that "the power of the state, when reasonably exercised, is supreme."

* * *

THE NEW Rochelle landlord against whom the judgment was made withdrew his appeal. He agreed to make his next vacancy available to a colored family.

The suit was originally brought on behalf of Norris G. Sherrington, an advertising executive.

This suit was the first test of the state's Baker-Metcalfe law against housing discrimination.

* * *

NEW YORK CITY'S law, the Brown-Sharkey-Isaacs law, provides for non-segregation in private housing.

While the state decision is almost certainly a precedent in any litigation arising in connection with the city law, it may also be cited in other states.

Massachusetts, New Jersey, Oregon and Washington all have similar laws against housing discrimination.

* * *

29 governors' terms to end in two years

The terms of 29 governors, 11 Republicans and 18 Democrats, will end in the next two years.

Three governors — Democrats A. B. Chandler of Kentucky, Earl Long of Louisiana and J. P. Coleman of Mississippi — will be up for reelection in 1959.

Some 26 others, whose offices will be up for election in 1960, are:

* * *

DEMOCRATS Orval Faubus, Arkansas; Leroy Collins, Florida; Herschel Loveless, Iowa; George Docking, Kansas; Foster Furcolo, Massachusetts; Mennen Williams, Michigan; Orville Freeman, Minnesota; James Blair Jr., Missouri;

And also Ralph Brooks, Nebraska; John Burroughs, New Mexico; Luther Hodges, North Carolina; Ralph Herseth, South Dakota; Price Daniel, Texas; Albert Rosellini, Washington; and Gaylord Nelson, Wisconsin.

REPUBLICANS Paul Fannin, Arizona; Caleb Boggs, Delaware; William Stratton, Illinois; Harold Handley, Indiana; Hugo Powell, New Hampshire, John Davis, North Dakota;

And also Christopher Del Sesto, Rhode Island; George Clyde, Utah; Robert Stafford, Vermont; and Cecil Underwood, West Virginia.

Businessman, cleric and librarian cited

TALLADEGA, Ala. — Citations for service, and contributions to the United College Fund were central features in a program presented by new members of Alpha Beta chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity at Talladega College.

Citations were made to the Rev. J. W. Holmes, Congregational minister, and Robert Strickland, businessman, for civic contributions.

A citation for "service beyond the call of duty" was made to Miss Margaret Scott, librarian, and director of the Community Bookmobile project.

SMILING Pope John 23 chats with a student of Rome's College of propaganda in Rome after celebrating an early morning mass. Pope John had been national director of the Institute for the Propagation of the faith, and has shown particular interest in missionary work. In center is Gregoire Cardinal Agagianian, who also attended the ceremony.

Bomb tips cost pupils 4,000 days

PETERSBURG, Va.—A total of 1,460 pupil days have been lost in Petersburg and 3,000 in neighboring Prince George County as a result of eight bomb threats in the past three weeks.

The latest in the wave of threatening phone calls were two received Wednesday which resulted in the evacuation of 1,600 pupils from the Peabody and Virginia Avenue Schools.

The first call Wednesday was received at the Peabody High School shortly after noon. The caller, who spoke to C. S. Scott, principal, said: "I have been trying to get you for some time. There is a bomb in Peabody. If you don't believe it wait until 1 o'clock."

* * *

THE SECOND call was made to the Virginia Avenue Elementary School, one mile away, while police and firemen were searching the high school.

Peabody's 800 students and 33 faculty members were immediately evacuated from the 26-classroom building.

Police and firemen searched the high school for about 45 minutes, leaving the building before 1 p.m., the time the caller said the bomb was to explode.

Civilian worker is honored at Fort Lee

PETERSBURG, Va. — Frank Haskins of Petersburg, Va., a civilian employee for the Army's Quartermaster Corps, was recently presented an award for superior performance at the Army's Fort Lee base.

Mr. Haskins was cited with a pin and certificate of service in a ceremony at the Army post by Maj. Gen. Alfred B. Denniston, base commander. He was honored for "18 years faithful duty in the U.S. Government."

cluos and organizations at Schofield High, has represented Aiken County at the Palmetto State Council and many other important meetings.

Contented...

FBI head believes local law ought to probe bombings

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, believes it is the responsibility of local police authorities to investigate the hate bombings that have occurred in the nation.

His views are in direct contrast to those of liberal senators and congressmen seeking to make bombings a Federal offense.

Said Hoover:

"This present threat can be most effectively diagnosed and combated on the local level. Experience proves that crime is a local problem."

Mr. Hoover has remained mum on anti-bombing proposals suggested by legislators, an FBI spokesman stated.

Mr. Hoover's views in this matter were published in the FBI's monthly law enforcement bulletin.

'I weep for you, the Governor said . . .'

RICHMOND — Virginia's Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Friday shed crocodile tears over the closing of Virginia schools under the state's massive resistance program and then switched to the 'Big Lie' technique to label a Cabinet member's statement on the closing as "Federal-NAACP propaganda."

Earlier in the week Secretary of Health Education and Welfare Arthur S. Flemming deplored the school closings as harmful to the future of the affected pupils, pointing out that continued closing of these schools would make it difficult, if not impossible for them to obtain credit for the current semester.

* * *

IN REPLY, Almond, who is directly responsible for the closing of the schools under state laws which were passed to evade compliance with the U.S. Supreme Court desegregation ruling, said he deplored the closing as much as Flemming, and declared:

"But Mr. Flemming deplores the effects, when the Administration of which he is a servant established the cause."

He then reaaffirmed his position on massive resistance, stating:

"I have not weakened . . . I do not intend to weaken," from the view that desegregation "would destroy public education in many areas."

Pointing to the District of Columbia schools, which were among the first to desegregate after the Supreme Court order, the Governor continued:

"I wonder if Mr. Flemming has assessed and evaluated the effects on the mixing of the races in the schools of the District of Columbia.

"He has jurisdiction there, and it would be very interesting to know what he thinks about the ever-increasing exodus of white children from the District of Columbia — and the effects on the educational process of the mixing of the races in the Washington schools."

"Healthy Baby" Darcel Nunley of Detroit

her doctor recommended CARNATION —America's "healthy baby" milk!

Trust Carnation in the Red and White Can. It's the safest, most nourishing and digestible form of milk for baby's formula. More mothers feed Carnation to their babies than any other brand. And more Carnation is used in hospital formula rooms throughout the world than *all other brands combined!* Prepared formulas that claim to be complete are expensive compared to Carnation. Be sure to ask your doctor about Carnation. *It's the milk every doctor knows.*

BEST BRAND FOR YOUR COFFEE, TOO!

Creamy-smooth Carnation makes coffee taste just grand! Richer and more flavorful, the way you like it!

"from Contented Cows"

Carnation EVAPORATED MILK

Carnation EVAPORATED MILK WITH D INCREASED HOMOGENIZED

World's Leading Brand of Evaporated Milk

Diggs Is U.S. Observer At African Conference

ACCRA, Ghana—Several Americans are among observers at the All-African Peoples Conference which opened here Friday. The seven-day conference is being sponsored by Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah.

Among American observers are Rep. Charles C. Diggs (Dem., Mich.), representing the United States; Clausie A. Barnett, director of ANP, and his wife, Miss Etta Moten of Chicago; and Dr. Homer A. Jack of Evanston, Ill.

Members of the American Society of African Culture are present as fraternal delegates. Among them are:

Dr. John A. Davis, executive director of ASAC; Dr. Horace M. Bond, president; Dr. Mercer Cook, chairman of the executive council; Dr. St. Clair Drake, now senior lecturer in sociology at the University College of Ghana, and Mrs. Maida Sprainger of ILGWU.

And in addition, Michael Olatunji, president of the All African Student Union of America, flew in from New York to attend the conference.

* * *

AMONG THE nations participating in the conference are Morocco, Tunisia, Liberia, Libya, Sudan, Ethiopia, United Arab Republic and Guinea, the former French-held colony which is now the newest nation to gain independence.

Coincidentally, as the meeting was about to get under way, in Washington a new diplomat arrived on the scene to present his credentials and deliver a message from his government to U. S. officials.

He was special Ambassador Diallou Telli of Guinea, who entered the nation's capital last week and took up temporary quarters with Ghana's Ambassador D. A. Chapman. This was a quite neutral arrangement since the two countries recently entered into a mutual assistance pact.

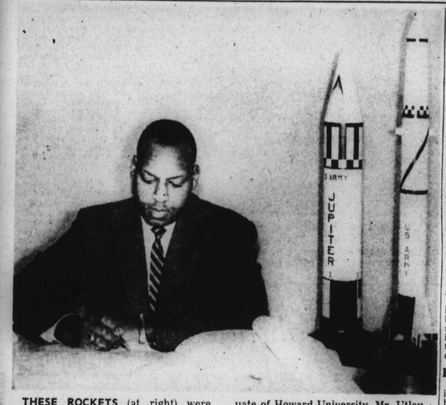
* * *

ON THE AGENDA are such chief items as colonialism, racism and tribalism. What the conference proposes to do is explained in a provisional agenda published by the conference secretary, which reads:

"The main purpose will be to formulate concrete plans and work out the Ghandian tactics and strategy of the African non-violent revolution. . ."

This "non-violent" uprising would seek to rid all or Africa from the burdens of "colonialism and imperialism, racialism and discriminatory laws and practices, tribalism and religious separatism, and define the position of chieftaincy under colonial rule and a free, democratic society."

Of chief interest is a statement which hits activities of "propagators of tribalism who aid imperialists to divide and rule."



THESE ROCKETS (at right) were partly the result of pains-taking research done by Milton Utley. An electrical engineer at the Chrysler Corporation's Missile Division, he played a key role in the design, development and analysis of the electrical systems of the Jupiter and Redstone ballistic missile systems. A graduate of Howard University, Mr. Utley taught electrical engineering at Maryland State College and has worked with naval aircraft electrical systems. He is a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Kappa Alpha Psi and is an Army Reserve officer.

Illinois queen sends winnings to NAACP

NEW YORK — Carol Bankhead, 15-year-old winner of an NAACP-sponsored Illinois state queen contest, has sent a check for $37.50 (her winnings) to Herbert L. Wright, the association's youth secretary for the national Freedom Fund drive.

In a letter accompanying the check she said: "I cannot in good conscience accept this money as long as other youth are being denied the right to an education merely because of their race."

SCAD complaints up by 75 per cent

NEW YORK — The New York State Commission Against Discrimination received a total of 680 complaints from January to September, an increase of 75 per cent, it was disclosed on Monday.

Charles Abrams, SCAD chairman, made the announcement. He pointed out that the 680 total is 36 more complaints than the President's Committee on Government Contracts has received during its five - year history.

The Afro-American
BALTIMORE, MD., DECEMBER 13, 1958 9

HERO CONGRATULATED — Eddie Sowell, 17-year-old University High sophomore, takes one of several congratulatory calls he received after stopping a runaway loaded bus, Dec. 1. His mother listens in. Young Sowell brought the bus to a halt after the driver was stricken with a heart attack.

NAACP BATTLEFRONT

3,000,000 voters needed by 1960

RICHMOND — Unless Southerners vastly expand their voting strength they may find their children without public schools, Kelly M. Alexander, chairman of the NAACP voter registration committee, and Jorn M. Brooks, the association's registration director, warned last week.

"Frankly, to secure 3,000,000 voters in the South by 1960 is a tremendous task," they assert, "but it can be done because it has to be done or else we may find ourselves without public schools. . ."

Recognition that the schools in their own communities may be shut down by a referendum should be an important factor in stimulating increased registration activity, it was pointed out.

Program submitted

SAN FRANCISCO. — Following a day-long policy meeting here recently, California NAACP leaders issued a lengthy and detailed statement containing demands for a broad legislative program in the field of civil rights.

The statement contained documentation of the need for fair employment, equal housing and fair educational practices legislation in addition to other proposed civil rights bills.

The session, led by C. L. Dellums, regional chairman of the association, included Franklin H. Williams, secretary-counsel; Loren Miller, chairman of the legal redress committee;

Joseph G. Kennedy, San Francisco deputy public defender and president of the Northern Area; Frank Barnes, president of the Southern Area, and other California civil rights leaders.

Sorority is banned

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The Student Government Council of the University of Michigan has voted 11-5 to ban Sigma Kappa Sorority, effective June 15, 1959, unless the group disaffiliates from the national body and becomes a "local."

The student government's action was based on a 1949 ruling not to admit groups to campus which practiced discrimination.

Sigma Kappa was found in 1956 to have discriminatory clauses in its constitution and was given until this time to remove the violations. The body indicated it had "bent over backwards" to give Sigma Kappa ta time to remove the violations.

7 ways to freedom

COLUMBUS, Ohio. — Under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Eva Manuel, the Columbus branch of the NAACP has organized a series of seven special projects designed to raise $5,000 for the 1958 Freedom Fund drive.

"We are calling our overall campaign 'Massive Assistance to the NAACP' because we fully realize that this is the kind of time the national organization needs to carry on its many court cases," said the Rev. L. L. Dickerson, branch president.

The initial project was a Mareurite Belfonte style show which netted $1,900. Other projects include:

Life Memberships for Freedom; Churches for Freedom; Clubs and Organizations for Freedom; Jackie Robinson Weekend for Freedom; Taverns for Freedom; and the Freedom Seals sales campaign.

Employee benefits

NEW YORK — For the first time in the history of the NAACP, its employees are covered by a retirement annuity plan and a group life insurance plan, Roy Wilkins, executive secretary, announced this week.

Both plans are wholly financed by the association at no expense to the employee. Death benefits of $2,000 are provided for the beneficiaries of women workers and of $5,000 for the beneficiaries of male employees.

The retirement annuity plan provides a pension at the age of 65 to supplement social security benefits.

The plan covers all employees 30 years of age and over who have worked for the association for a minimum of five years. Forty employees, near two-thirds of the staff are now covered.

J.C. still rampant

SAN FRANCISCO — The policy committee of the West Coast Region of the NAACP recently noted that prejudice still is rampant in many sections of California.

It charged that California lags behind the states of New York, New Jersey, Michigan, Massachusetts, Wisconsin and Connecticut, Colorado, New Mexico, Oregon and Washington.

Further, it was charged that California still permits tax exempt institutions to discriminate on racial, religious and national grounds. In addition, colored persons are being discriminated against by insurance companies, it was claimed.

The policy making committee also pointed out several other civil rights wrongs that needed to be corrected in the state.

Chicago university professor to speak at Morehouse Friday

ATLANTA, Ga. — "Democratic Socialism: Changing Goals and Policies," will be the topic of Dr. Abram L. Harris' discussion Thursday when he addresses Morehouse College here.

Dr. Harris, professor of economics at the University of Chicago, will also speak on Friday. He will be the second speaker on the fall lecture series of the Morehouse sociology department.

Professor Walter R. Chivers, chairman of the Morehouse department of sociology, made the announcement. He said "Equality and Freedom" and "Looking Backward" will be Dr. Harris' other subjects.

Marva fights $152,499 claim for Louis' taxes

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Marva Trotter Spaulding, former wife of ex-heavyweight champion Joe Louis, told the United States Tax Court last week that the U.S. Department of Internal Revenue's claim against her for $152,499 of her ex-husband's taxes is out of order.

Mrs. Spaulding argues through her lawyers that she is not responsible for Louis' debts to the government and that the Internal Revenue Service waited too long under the statute of limitations before proceeding against her.

Internal Revenue based its claim against Mrs. Spaulding on the contention that Louis turned large sums of money over to her from 1946 to 1949 while claiming inability to pay accumulated taxes calculated at $544,945.

More than a year ago the Tax Court ruled that trusts set up by Louis for his children, amounting to more than $66,000, had to returned over to the Treasury because Louis was indebted to the Government at the time of creation of the trusts.

Religious holidays in schools are opposed

NEW YORK — The Christmas-Hanukkah controversy in New Hyde Park was cited by the American Jewish Congress Friday as further proof that the intrusion of any religious holiday observance in the public schools inescapably results in bitterness, misunderstanding and dissension."

In a statement, Mortimer G. Levine of Great Neck, president of the Nassau County Division of AJ Congress, called the New Hyde Park officials to eliminate all sectarian holiday celebrations in the schools.

Fort Valley is host to classroom group

FORT VALLEY, Ga. — Fort Valley State College was the site, Saturday, of the first annual state conference of the Georgia Department of Classroom Teachers, an affiliate of the Georgia Teachers and Education Association.

College and local classroom teachers were among the 300 the teachers from all parts of the state who attended the sessions.

The conference theme, "Cooperation, the Core - the Child, the Cause," was developed by Dr. Lynette Saine of Atlanta University, keynote speaker, and symposium by outstanding teachers from throughout the state.

The keynote address and symposium was followed by a series of group discussions in special interest and subject matter fields.

A fellowship hour closed the meeting.

FOREIGN BRIEFS

South African police attack women again

ACCRA, Ghana — A nine-man Ghana economic mission left Accra last week to lay the economic foundation for the union of Ghana with the newly independent state of Guinea. The delegation is headed by Ghana Finance Minister Mr. Gbedemah.

While policemen in Johannesburg, South Africa last week lashed out again at women with clubs when they demonstrated against a regulation requiring all South African native women over 16 to carry police identification passes.

Following the police action, some 4,500 women, marching in groups of twos, threes and fours, filed protests to the Mayor of Johannesburg, Ian Maltz. However, they found the mayor "out of his office."

* * *

A STRONG delegation of leaders and editors from Cairo, Egypt were sent to represent the United Arab Republic at the All African People's Conference which opened last Friday in Accra, Ghana.

Cairo took this step in recognizing the growing importance of Ghana's Prime Minister, Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, as spokesman for independence movements in Africa.

In London, four - year jail sentences handed to nine youths at Old Bailey for attacking colored men in Notting Hill were upheld by the Appeals Court last Friday.

The appellate judges termed the sentences, "wise, just and necessary."

* * *

FRENCH TOGOLAND (under a UN trusteeship and the site of Prime Minister Sylvanus Olympio) can have the political status it likes, whenever it likes, according to reports from Lome, Togoland.

Premier Olympio said in a statement recently that the year of independence has been agreed upon with France's blessings. The year will probably be 1960.

In Geneva, Switzerland, the International Labor Organization reports that the African worker will not be inspired to greater output by monetary incentives if his aspirations as a human being are frustrated by discriminatory treatment."

And from Khartoum, Sudan, it is reported that the Interior Minister has confiscated copies of a Cairo newspaper that was critical of the government overthrown last month in a bloodless revolt.

The newspaper, Rose El Yousf, was seized because it published accounts critical of former Premier Abdullah Khalil and his regime, the minister said.

The Sudanese Embassy in London announced last week that its new government, under Gen. Ibrahim Abboud, will suspend certain trade unions and associations in the country until the existent state of emergency in Sudan is lifted.

The embassy did not detail what groups it meant by "certain trade unions,' but various political beliefs are known to be present in some unions.

Mixed dates adds up to trip to pen

CHATHAM, Va. — Two men, one white, were sentenced to five months each in the penitentiary last week after being convicted of contributing to the delinquency of minors.

Roy E. Barbour, 23, white, and Lonell Graves, 21, both of Hurt, Route 1, received the sentences from Pittsylvania County Judge Nelson Light for having sex relations with two 16-year-old girls.

In action taken against the girls, the judge ordered Barbour's sister committed to the Welfare Department while Graves' sister - in-law was placed in custody of her parents.

* * *

THE INTERRACIAL affair was uncovered by a probe headed by Deputy Sheriff Jack Kelly.

He quoted Graves as saying that Barbour arranged a meeting of his sister for him and he, in turn, got his sister-in-law to date Barbour.

All four signed statements admitting participation in an interracial love affair.

Graves testified in court that the four went on double dates frequently — going for drives, then parking in wooded areas.

* * *

THE DEPUTY quoted the men as saying that Graves sat in the front seat with Barbour's sister and Barbour sat in the rear seat with Graves' sister-in-law.

When Graves was arrested, officials found a letter on his person from Barbour's sister.

"My dearest darling," the letter read, "I wish I could be with you all the time. I love you more than anyone I have ever seen and will do anything you ask me to do if I can. I don't care what anybody says, I love you . ."

* * *

BARBOUR, a widower and the father of one child, told officers that he was on a drinking spree each time he went with the colored girl.

He was described as a "surprisingly nice looking white man."

WORKER RE-INSTATED

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — Bert D. Gilden, a sewing machine manufacturing company employee, has been re-instated in his job by Sidney L. Kahn, a New York arbitrator. Gilden was fired in 1956 when he invoked the Fifth Amendment.

Flemming sees no loans for make-shift schools

WASHINGTON (NNPA) — Private stop - gap schools, set up to avoid desegregation, will not be able to qualify for loans under the Education National Defense Act of 1958.

Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said Monday that he didn't see how such institutions could meet the conditions set up by the U.S. Office of Education.

* * *

"THE COMMISSIONER of Education," said Dr. Flemming, "advises me that he will not approve loans to any school where the conditions are not sufficiently stable as to protect the financial interests of the United States with respect to repayment."

Factors to be considered before approving or denying an application for such loans include sources of financial support for the school, the stability and adequacy of the funds.

* * *

ALSO, THE U. S. Education Office must consider whether the school is in fact a private school, plus many other factors, Dr. Flemming pointed out.

In summation, he concluded that "it seems apparent that the schools referred to would not be likely to meet the conditions which are indicated for sound loan."

'They crucified my Christ,' threatened pastor declares

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — "It's all right; they crucified my Christ."

When the Rev. R. W. Kelley, pastor of Clark Memorial Methodist Church, made this statement, he was being threatened with bodily harm if he did not move to the balcony.

The setting was a meeting conducted by Oral Roberts, nationally-known evangelistic healer. The Rev. Mr. Kelley was one of five colored members of the Nashville Christian Leadership Council who attended.

The other four ministers, all seated in various parts of the main floor, were: the Rev Messrs. C. T. Vivian, pastor of First Community Church; W. O. Wells, Westwood Baptist Church; James M. Lawson, southern field director of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, and Kelly Miller Smith, First Baptist Church pastor.

All were asked to leave, then threatened with bodily ejection if they refused. An official with the Oral Roberts Team told the Rev. Mr. Smith that the segregation practice was the decision of the local committee while an usher blamed the situation on the Roberts group.

Brother Roberts is interested only in healing and salvation, not local customs," the team official said.

AS I SEE IT: She gets 'fresh' with him; he's 'disgusted'

By CONRAD CLARK

PHILADELPHIA — A good "dog bites man—no story—man bites dog-good story," article appeared last week in a loverlorn column, entitled "Dear Abby."

The writer, who signed his name as "Disgusted," wrote Abby, saying:

"I am a sophomore in college. Last night I went out with a girl and she tried to get fresh with me.

"I am not a square, Abby, but I believe that some things are sacred. I don't object to a good-night kiss or a few affectionate hugs along with handholding at the proper time, but I don't think advances on the part of a girl are right.

* * *

"IS THERE something the matter with the way I was raised, or is this the accepted mode of courtship these days?" End of letter.

Abby's reply was: "Nothing has changed. There will always be girls who think a gentleman is a patient wolf. Adhere to your principles!" End of reply.

Last week I read of the protest against death sentences for three Haitians charged with conspiracy to assassinate Francois Duvalier, president of the Republic of Haiti.

The three men who have been condemned to death are Yves Bajeux, Franck Leonard and Holberg Christophe.

From a moral standpoint, the protestors should be complimented on taking such a stand for human rights.

But this column prefers to learn if human rights, from an international view, are more important than human rights from a local or national viewpoint.

On the same day I also read a communication, "Protector" Goldstein, chairman of the Western Hemisphere World Jewish Congress."

Mr. Goldstein's letter expressed hope that the United Nations will speed up work on the draft covenants so that human rights could be better safeguarded.

* * *

ALL THESE moral sentiments are noteworthy, but what about human rights—right here on our front porch—not hundreds and thousands of miles away?

In London, England, Home Secretary, R. A. Butler, said last week that the government was preparing new legislation for curbing prostitution.

This profession brings to mind a similar situation in Munich, Germany.

Last year, on a week's visit to that city, I was witness to a parade, never seen in America.

The parade was by women with placards written in German and in English, and some of them read: "We Have Won —And Doing Business At the Same Spot," "Prices Are the Same."

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THE STORY behind the parade was that these ladies of the evening had been chased off the streets of Munich by German authorities for plying their trade in the downtown area of the city—where business was much better than uptown.

Women were constantly picked up off the streets and jailed or fined for prostitution.

The ladies banded together and took their case from one court to another, until they finally had reached the top court —equal to the Supreme Court of the United States.

The court ruled in favor of the ladies and said they were being prevented from working or such an interpretation to that effect.

Following this ruling, those who were yet in jail, were freed and business was again on the boom.

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WHEN A prostitute is arrested in London, she is fined 40 shillings ($5.60) and immediately returns to her block in pursuit of more business.

While prostitution in London is highly frowned upon, homosexuality fares a little better.

Here in America, the law is rather severe on the practice, but in merry ole England—it is not so bad.

There is a recommendation that homosexuality, carried on privately among consenting adults, no longer be treated as a criminal offense.

PEOPLE

SIGMA CONCLAVE SET

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The Rt. Rev. Joseph Gomez, presiding prelate of the Fourth Episcopal District of the AME Church, will be one of the principal speakers at the 44th anniversary conclave of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity in Chicago Dec. 27-30.

BUNCHE GIVES LECTURE

NEW YORK — The 1958 Leipziger Memorial Lecture at Town Hall was delivered last week by Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, UN Undersecretary for political affairs. The lecture is delivered annually by an individual of "commanding eminence."

AFTER GOOD POTATO

BATON ROUGE, La. — Dr. Booker T. Whatley of Southern University, who has had measure success with tomato experiments, is now attempting to make a potato resistant to wervils, internal cork, brown rot and fusarium wilt.

PARENT AND PAL

NEW YORK — Mrs. Alberta Kline, director of the Harlem unit of NYC Mission Society, was the principal speaker at a "Parent and Pal" meeting in the Manhattan YWCA on Dec. 1. The program theme was "Not only a parent, but a pal too."

READY TO RETIRE?

NEW YORK — Prior to her departure for Hollywood where she has a part in a motion picture, Miss Althea Gibson, that she was considering retiring from tournament play.

CUMBER - FISHER WED

LOS ANGELES — Lil Cumber, well - known attractions agency owner, and Ed I. Fisher, co - owner of a chain of drug stores, were married last Sunday in a fashionable ceremony at Peoples Independent Church.

MISS KINKNER NAMED

NEW YORK — Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner, author-actress, has been named national chairman of community organizations for Brotherhood Week which will be observed Feb. 15 - 22.

GROUND IS BROKEN

DELAWARE, Ohio — Bishop Matthew W. Clair Jr., head of the St. Louis Area of the Central Jurisdiction of the Methodist Church, took part in the recent ground breaking ceremony for the Methodist Theological Seminary to be built here.

PROF READS PAPER

BATON ROUGE, La. — The Gerontological Society Inc., held its 11th annual meeting in Philadelphia recently. Dr. Emily Harrington, professor of home economics at Southern University, read a paper on current projects in the biological sciences.

THURMAN TO SPEAK

BOSTON — Dr. Howard Thurman, dean of Marsh Chapel at Boston University, will deliver four addresses at the regional convocation of Methodist Youth of Southern California - Arizona and California - Nevada Conferences at the University of Redland (Calif.) Dec. 29 to Jan. 1.

CONCERT SCHEDULED

CONCORD, N.C. — Miss Frances Walker, gifted young pianist, will appear in concert at Barber - Scotia College on Friday night. She has studied at Curtis Institute of Music and holds degrees from Oberlin (Ohio) and Columbia Universities.

CORNELL GRID SPEAKER

ITHACA, N.Y. — Dr. Jerome (Brud) Holland, president of Delaware State College in Dover, was the guest speaker at the annual football dinner at Cornell University on Monday. Dr. Holland won All - America honors while playing on the Cornell Gridiron.

KOOP ADDRESS SET

RALEIGH, N.C. — Theodore F. Koop of Washington, CBS newsman and author, will address Shaw University student body in Greenleaf Auditorium on Friday at 10 a.m. He is presently director of CBS news and public affairs in the nation's capital.