Monmouth Lodge Re-elects Lyons

ASBURY PARK—Alfred Lyons, exalted ruler of Monmouth Lodge of Elks, was re-elected to office for his fifth consecutive time on Friday night at the Reindeer Rest, 131 Atkins Ave. The grand district deputy, William L. Harris, of New Brunswick, was in charge of the elections. Other officers elected were:

Carl Elliott, esteemed leading knight; John Holly, esteemed loyal knight; Albert Washington, esteemed lecturing knight; Ike Williams, esquire; Lawrence White, inner guard; Alexander Bacon, tiler; William Husband, financial secretary, and Prentiss Richardson, treasurer.

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Billie Holliday's Manager Wins New Trial Appeal

High Court Rules Arresting Officers Were Without Search and Seizure Papers

PHILADELPHIA

James Asendio, former road manager for Miss Billie Holiday, popular singer, won a new trial last week because Federal narcotic agents who raided his hotel room last year did so without proper search and seizure warrants.

The new trial was granted by the Third Circuit Court of Appeals, with one of the three judges dissenting.

Asendio, 39, was sentenced to a year and a day in Federal prison by Judge J. Cullen Ganey. It was testified at his trial that narcotic agents raided his hotel on May 15, 1947 looking for Miss Holiday, a known addict.

Dope Found Under Bed

Billie, closing out an appearance at the Earle Theatre, escaped the net and fled to New York. The agents, however, found a quantity of heroin and some apparatus under a bed in Asendio's room.

In reviewing the case, Circuit Court Judges John F. O'Connell and John McLaughlin found that while Asendio attorneys failed to use the defense of illegal search at the trial, the defendant was due every consideration under the law.

"We are reluctant to give the litigant two bites at the proverbial apple," the opinion stated, "so that he may first defend on the merits and later argue that evidence introduced without objection by him should nevertheless have been excluded by a court ignorant of the faulty basis of that evidence.

Can't Deny Defendant's Rights

"On the other hand, we should find it difficult to support the position that a basic constitutional right of defendant can be denied because his counsel failed to object before or at the introduction of the colorable evidence."

Chief Judge John Biggs Jr. dissented.

The illegal search argument was presented by Asendio's attorneys in his appeal. Asendio, tired of waiting for action on his appeal asked to begin serving his sentence a few days before Thanksgiving. His request was granted.

Billie, who was later apprehended in New York, spent 10 months in the Federal Reformatory for Women, Alderson, W. Va., taking a cure. She recently closed an engagement at Ciro's.

Va. Baptists Join Council Fight on Bias

RICHMOND, Va.—The local Baptist Ministers' Conference, last week, "wholeheartedly" endorsed the entire anti-segregation resolutions adopted by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, and gave that organization its pledge to work "under God for the realization of these principles in our churches, and in our society."

In a letter to the Federal Council, the Rev. J. W. Kemp, president of the Baptist group here, told Bishop John S. Stamm, president of the council:

"It is most gratifying to note," the letter read, "that this, the largest Protestant group in America, representing 29,000,000 members, has pledged itself to the carrying out of the unescapable, undeniable and inescusable obligation of the Christian church—the elimination of segregation in the churches and in society.

"We firmly believe that in the adoption of these resolutions, the churches represented in the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America are sincerely striving to live up to its high calling, and to give meaning to our pronouncements and practicality to the ideals of our Christian beliefs."

'Reading Holiday' Voted Against 3 Mobile Newspapers

MOBILE, Ala.—In protest against the publisher's refusal to use "Miss" and "Mrs." in news stories and paid obituary notices about colored women, a group of colored readers, this week, declared a "reading holiday" against three Mobile daily newspapers.

The group of 125, with many more expected to join, voted overwhelmingly to boycott the Mobile Press (afternoon), Mobile Register (morning) and Press-Register (Sunday) after a discussion with the publisher, R. B. Chandler, who refused to change the policy.

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Forrestal Visits 7777th Guard

Secretary of Defense James Forrestal inspects the crack 7777th Infantry Platoon honor guard, stationed in Heidelburg, Germany, during his recent inspection trip in Germany. With him is Gen. Clarence R. Heubner, deputy commander in chief, EUCOM. The unit is commanded by Lt. Henry M. Francis of Washington.

ACTS ON SECRET KKK INFORMATION:

Anti-Nazi League Asks Probe of Ga. Lynching

NEW YORK (NNPA)—Acting on secret information collected by its own agents operating within the Ku Klux Klan, the Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League last Wednesday called on the United States Department of Justice to intervene to secure the arrest and punishment of the slayers of Robert Mallard, who was shot down by a band of men near Vidalia, Toombs County, Georgia, on the night of Nov. 20.

Reenee Forest Fruchtbaum, has been given credit for unearthing the secret evidence which resulted in the conviction of the leaders of the anti-colored organization. The Columbian, said in a telegram to the U.S. Attorney General that the Klan has "captured all law enforcement agencies in the area of Mallard's death and offered evidence to prove its claim.

Secret agents of the league, operating within the Klan, have reported to League Headquarters here that the sheriff of Toombs County, along with the Vidalia police chief and assistant police chief, personally welcomed visiting klansmen from other parts of Georgia who came to Vidalia to attend the Klan's pre-election demonstration there only three weeks before the Mallard murder.

The league gave this information to Attorney General Tom Clark in a telegram signed by Professor James H. Sheldon, chairman of the league.

Name Police Heads

The under-cover agents' reports said that Cliff Vittur, head of the Klan's Kavalier Klub, reported in detail on the Klan's demonstration at Vidalia in a meeting held by the Klan last Nov. 11 in Atlanta. According to the report made to the Klan by Vittur, the Klan's cavalcade into Vidalia was met by the sheriff of the county and the two police officials, all of whom gave their assistance to the visiting Klansmen.

The Klan's grand dragon is said to have urged Klansmen from all over the country to send members to join the Vidalia demonstration and is said to have stated that he was sure the Klan's presence would do the job.

Sheldon said the league's claim that the Klan controls law enforcement in Vidalia is further supported by the fact that Toombs County sheriff, R. E. Gray, who issued the first public statement on the Mallard murder, first cleared his statement with the grand dragon of the Klan before releasing it to the press.

Further supporting their charges, the league said their undercover agent has reported that on Nov. 29 at the regular meeting of the Grand Dragon's Klavern Number One in Atlanta, an Atlanta policeman called "Trigger" Nash had said at the meet: "Hell, if "Herman Talmadge would give the GBI (Georgia Bureau of Investigation) the orders and they would not believe everything he n.....s would tell them."

The league also asked that the FBI investigate reports that Mallard had been threatened with punishment if he voted in the November election as he had announced his intentions of doing.

FHA Approves Covenants Against Mixed Projects

Disclosure Made to NNPA by Attorney Who Cites Agency's Aide Letter to Chicagoans

By JAMES L. HICKS

NEW YORK (NNPA) — The Federal Housing Administration was exposed here Dec. 6 as an agency which not only approves racial restrictive covenants but also withholds its benefits and approval from housing in which colored and white persons are integrated.

The disclosure was made by Charles Abrams, an attorney, who made available to the NNPA a recent letter written by Warren J. Lockwood, assistant to the FHA commissioner in Washington.

Advises Chicago Group

In the letter, Lockwood flatly told a housing association in Chicago that the FHA has never insured a housing project occupied by both white and colored tenants and indicated taht the agency never would.

With low-cost housing for minority groups bound to come up in the next Congress, Lockwood's statement was viewed here as particularly significant when it was learned that the NAACP is drafting a memorandum on housing to be presented to President Truman.

This memorandum will point out the glaring discrimination practiced against colored people in housing and will particularly cite the FHA as an offender.

Against Mixed Units

Lockwood told James Cassells, executive secretary of the National Co-operative Mutual Housing Association in Chicago, that "the FHA has never insured a housing project of mixed occupancy." Cassells had written the FHA for information along that line.

"You also asked," Lockwood wrote Cassells, "how the FHA considers mixed occupancy affects the long range value of such a project.

"Since we have never had a housing project of mixed occupancy we cannot state in advance what our underwriting determination would be, except to make the unofficial and informal statement that we believe such projects would probably in a short period of time become all colored or all white.

Philosophy Told

"However, for your information upon this subject in general, I went to quote from a memo dated Nov. 22 which explains our underwriting philosophy."

His letter explained that the FHA takes into consideration certain factors in underwriting a project. "If a project is located in a neighborhood which "enhances the value of the property, which in fact has been a contrary effect."

"If it is therefore apparent . . . that infiltration will be unacceptable to the local real estate market and desirability of properties will be reduced in the market's mind, then this administration has an alternative but to recognize the conditions in its valuation of specific property within that sphere of influence."

Straddles Issue

Lockwood further wrote that the FHA "does not encourage or discourage" segregation of races, but records conditions as the market reflects them.

Responsibility for the pursuit of such a policy by the FHA must be laid directly on the shoulders of Raymond Foley, administrator of the Housing and Finance Agency.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: An informed source in Washington on Dec. 8 the truth is that when the FHA was set up in 1933, the finger was put on the first administrator, Abner Ferguson, who is now general counsel for Boston Bostich of the United States Savings and Loan League.

Later, Foley, then Edgar G. Brown, director of the National Negro Council, sought to have inserted in an FHA appropriation a non-discrimination clause. Ferguson protested to Congress as persuaded that body that there was no room for the issue.

Foley was then in Michigan. (Foley at the time was in the Michigan field office in Detroit, where he had built up a record for fair dealing with minority groups, attested to by the Detroit NAACP, and which aided him in getting the job as FHA commissioner.

(It is also was reliably stated in Washington that it was under Foley administration that the FHA followed the NAACP's recommendation and removed from its underwriters' manual all references to race, and that his influence made possible the assignment of five FHA race relations advisers in the field.)

Brown's Plea Recalled

Picott Urges Jail for Lazy Citizens

RICHMOND

"The U.S. Constitution guarantees your rights and you ought to be put in jail if you refuse to accept your responsibilities as a citizen," J. Rupert Picott told an audience in Second Baptist Church last Sunday.

Mr. Picott, executive secretary of the Virginia Teachers Association, was principal speaker at the third in a series of educational programs sponsored by the "Veterans and Civilians' Service Organization, headed by Gover C. Lewis.

Other speakers were the Rev Aston Hamilton, rector of St. Philip PE Church; Miss Grace E. Matthews, co-ordinator of distributive education at Walker High School, and Theodore J. Kornegay, president and director of the VCSO drive.

The speaker was presented by Mr. Grant and Dr. Joseph T. Hill, pastor of the host church, delivered the welcome address and gave remarks. E. A. Pollard recited an original poem and an instrumental solo was offered by James N. Russell, blind pianist.

Civil Rights Group

RICHMOND

Arthur W. Mitchell, former Illinois Congressman now living in Dinwiddie county, heads the "grass roots" Virginia Civil Rights Committee formed recently to carry the message of civil rights to every city, town, hamlet and county in the State.

The group aims to secure 250,000 active voters out of 460,000 persons eligible to vote. Other committee members include Dr. Luther P. Jackson of Virginia State College; Mrs. Oliver W. Hill, a teacher, and wife of the councilman; Amos C. Clark, Richmond Civil Council; and the Rev. W. B. Ball for candidate for the Assembly.

Gravedigger's 'Confession' May Save Jenkins' Life

Two Detectives Go to Saginaw to Question Gulembo on Slaying of Philadelphia Matron

PHILADELPHIA

Two Philadelphia detectives and an assistant district attorney left here Monday to question a 24-year-old gravedigger who confessed and then denied committing a murder here for which a fellow-iceman has been sentenced to the electric chair.

The gravedigger, Herbert L. Gulembo, white, is being detained by police in Saginaw, Mich., where he first admitted and then later denied killing Mrs. Esther Mellor, 43, in her home at 1227 W. Girard Ave. last June 7.

Bayard Jenkins, 1224 N. Alder St., who was found guilty of first degree murder in connection with the slaying, has been sentenced to death in the electric chair.

Repudiates Confession

The youth, who later said he made the confession under duress, was convicted on the strength of a signed statement in which he admitted he beat Mrs. Mellor to death with a empty artillery shell when she resisted advances he made to her in her home. Mrs. Mellor was white.

Four witnesses called by the defense testified in behalf of counsel, Robert N. C. Nix and Herbert G. Hardin, testified that Jenkins was with them at the time Mrs. Mellor was slain.

Nix, who said he is convinced that Jenkins is innocent, requested that police make a thorough investigation of Gulembo's confession. The doomed youth's counsel has filed a motion for a new trial.

Police Skeptical

Those who left here to to question Gulembo were Capt. James W. Kelly of the homicide squad, Walter Coyne, a county detective, and Assistant District Attorney Raymond A. Speiser, who prosecuted the case against Jenkins.

Kelly was skeptical of the confession Gulembo gave Michigan police. Gulembo, who formerly lived here, was hazey about certain important details concerning the slaying.

In denying having committed the crime for which he first gave himself up, Gulembo said of his confession. "It was all a dream. I don't know what prompted me to say I did it."

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LYNCHING PROBE MOTIVATED BY HUMAN JUSTICE:

Georgians Blind 'Mentally Ohio Industrialist Finds

CLEVELAND—The graphic story of the harrowing experiences of Joseph Goldwasser, courageous department store owner, who flew to Georgia, made a personal investigation of the lynching of Robert Mallard, and obtained a tear-filled statement of the mob slaying from his widow for presentation to Gov. Herman Talmadge, was unfolded in a five-day account of the white businessman's trip, this week.

Mr. Goldwasser, now safely back in Cleveland, made the trip solely in the interest of human justice and modestly says: "Don't picture me as a hero, I was too frightened in Georgia for that. I am just a man who believes in justice and I will spend any amount of money to see that justice is done in this case."

Inspired by a Nov. 29 news account of the Nov. 20 lynching of Mallard, in which it was pointed out that no information on the mob murder was available and that Gov. Talmadge welcomed help, Mr. Goldwasser boldly telephoned the Georgia Governor for an appointment, then started on his history making adventure.

NAACP Life Member

The diary of the Clevelander follows:

NOV. 29—After telephoning Talmadge, I called Charles P. Lucas, secretary of the Cleveland NAACP, and got the name and address of Austin T. Walden, of Atlanta, legal counsel of the NAACP.

NOV. 30 — I left Cleveland by plane for Atlanta, arriving there about 1 p.m. I went directly to Walden's office but was told there is "no information" available. I asked about Mrs. Mallard's home and learned that she was in Savannah and only an undertaker could give me the address.

En route to airport, a cab driver muttered "Serves the n-----right. I flew to Savannah and found the undertaker but was told that he would have to get permission of a minister. He then contacted the minister who was given instructions to pick him up near the airport, so as not to be seen talking to colored persons. I had the minister signal me when he drove up and I got in the car quickly and was taken to a secret destination.

Neighbors Frightened

At this particular place, prominent Georgians discussed the case, advising me how I could go about the task. They were amazed that a white Clevelander would come down to Georgia to investigate the case. They stayed up until 1:30 a.m. discussing the race question. The residents were fearful of neighbors who might report them for socializing with a white man as they pulled the blinds down.

The minister made the arrangements to pick me up the next morning at a tourist home on the outside of the city but, knowing the South after 21 years of travel, I decided to possibly throw anybody off who might be trailing, so I registered at the Savannah Hotel under a fictitious name, checked out, registered consecutively at two smaller hotels in the area and then got a cab to within a block of the tourist home. I walked the remaining distance. I was afraid I would be spotted so I used this ruse to cover my whereabouts.

I retired at 3 a.m.

Whites Blinded Mentally

DEC. 1—During breakfast at a corner sandwich spot, I conversed with a woman and asked her about the lynching. She cried my sympathiously and left. The minister took me to the hideout of Mrs. Mallard and I spent several hours there. I got the names of the two men who were there they lived and how I could reach their farms. I took a bus from Savannah to Vidalia about noon and spent a few hours loitering in stores.

I went into a general store in Lyons, bought some candy, and asked the owner about the lynching. He said: "Mallard deserved to be killed. Every Negro does."

I noticed that although many of the white people were talking about the lynching, few were concerned about mutilating the murderers. I got a picture of a rotted element — a colored person hated so viciously that people were blinded mentally.

I took another bus to within nine miles of the Providence Baptist Church, the scene of the lynching. Then I went to a gasoline station, left my top coat and business suit in coat there, and started down the road in shirt sleeves. It began to rain and I got wet.

Hitch-hiked Rides

I trampled down the wet red clay road two miles to a farm house where I bought a pair of old shoes, a worn hat, and a pair of overalls, which I had to wrap a rope around to hold up. Then I began walking. I hitch-hiked a ride, and the middle-aged male driver talked freely about the killing. "Took place ten days ago. KKK did it. Whatever the man got, he needed it," the farmer said. I picked up another ride with a farmer who was riding on a wagon drawn by mules. The farmer knew all about the lynching, too, mentioning that he was sorry he wasn't there.

I ended the ride near the church and walked to the church and looked around. Later, I picked up a ride in the direction of the Mallard farm, and noticed how well the man knew the hideout. Another who told me that he was not in sympathy with the killing. "I am not affiliated with the Klan, but I've got to be cautious about what I do."

Visits Suspect's Farm

I walked a mile to the farm shack of Roderick Clifton, one of the suspects; and found children playing in front of the place. I spoke to them and asked the killing but she didn't go into detail. She was hesitant to speak about the fact. I didn't pay much attention and didn't know who the woman was.

She told me that the whites in the area had to keep the colored people in their place. I wandered about the section, and questioned various farmers. All knew about the killing and talked about it freely. Very few can read or write.

As darkness settled, I went to a garage and asked to spend the night. I was referred to a three-room cabin occupied by a white couple, and paid $2 to sleep on a hard bunk.

DEC. 2—I ate a typical "hard Georgia" meal and set out for the Howell farm, home of another suspect. I walked the entire three miles but found the shack deserted. I hitch-hiked back to the gasoline station, picked up my clothes, and headed for Lyons, taking a bus from there to Savannah.

DEC. 3—I went to Atlanta and met Governor Talmadge. The Governor was curious as to why I would make such an investigation. I told him that I was interested in human justice. I gave the Governor the copies of the statements and the Governor said that there was sufficient evidence for Mrs. Mallard to swear out a warrant for the arrest of the two suspects. I asked that this not be done since she might be killed for knowing too much. I told the Governor that I was going to present the evidence to the FBI if there was no action in 48 hours. The Governor refused to comment.

GBI Acts in Case

Later, the Georgia Bureau of Investigation acted, arresting five suspects in the vicious killing.

Mr. Goldwasser is a member of the Future Outlook League of Cleveland, a Mason, member of the Zionist Organization of America, president of the Peerless-Goldwasser Department Store, 2001 Woodland Ave., and also heads the Peerless Rubber Company, which had contracts for shipments of used rubber to Russia during the war.

He is married and father of two children. He is a lawyer with a law degree from the Ohio Northern Law School, though he does not practice law. He is an active member in the NAACP and serves on the Cleveland branch's executive board.

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Moton Honored in Memorial Ceremony at Hampton

Faulkner Anne Morrow and Junious A. Rhone of Tuskegee Institute, place wreaths on the grave of Robert R. Moton during a ceremony honoring the late educator held at Hampton Institute's Cemetery last Sunday. Looking on in the background are left to right: Albert Webb, Anne Roberts, James T. Rushin, Jacquelyne M. Johnson, and Gerald S. Clark, all of Tuskegee Institute. Hampton and Tuskegee jointly memorialize Moton on an identical Sunday each year.

Student From Africa Tops Morehouse's Honor Roll

ATLANTA—A student from Nigeria, West Africa, was first on Morehouse College's honor roll, according to an announcement listing 58 honor students for the quarter ending Dec. 1.

He is Henekiah A. Olusanmi, freshman, whose average was 4.00. To qualify for the honor roll a student must carry a minimum of 12 semester hours and maintain an average of B or above.

Scholarship awards, based on the honor roll averages of 1947-48 have been given the following: Stephen Henderson of Key West, Fla.; Thomas J. Walker of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Calvin E. King of Valdosta, Ga., all juniors;

And John M. Lopez of Nantucket, Mass., Robert L. Taylor of Sarasota, Fla., and George W. Hill of Pine Bluff, Ark., members of the sophomore classes;

And the following members of the freshman class, Olden E. Stinson of Griffin, Ga, Phil P. Parker of Manning, S. C., and James W. Mayo of Atlanta.

"Brilliance alone is not enough," Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president, told the honor students. "The brilliant boy will outstrip you in life if he has the character to stick it through," Dr. Mays concluded.

Honor Students

The complete honor roll includes: James L. Anderson, Atlanta; Joseph Atkinson, San Antonio, Tex.; Richard A. Barrett, Rome, Ga.; William D. Bell, Atlanta; Lerone R. Bennett, Jackson, Miss.; Ernest W. Boston, Meter, Ga.; William H. M. Bowens, Newnan, Ga.; Louis H. Bronson, Macon, Ga.; John W. Carten, Rome, Ga.; Walter R. Clements, Atlanta; Malcon L. Corfin, East Orange, N.J.; J. Walter Crapps, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Lowell Davis, Tuskegee Institute; Floyd Eaves, Earlington, Ky.; C. B. Feagin, Maben, Ala.; L. G. Foster, Dallas, Tex.; James S. Gates, Atlanta; Will Gray, Winchester, Tenn.; Lawrence W. Green, Baton Rouge, La.; Robert Green, Brookside, Ala.; George W. Haley, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Charles W. Harris, Auburn, Ala.; William W. Hart, Miami, Fla.; Stephen Henderson, Key West, Fla.; Homer C. Hill Atlanta; Roy Hunter, Birmingham;

Alfred Jamison, Birmingham; Edward A. Jones, Jr., Atlanta; Roy L. Jones, Sanford, Ala.; Ulysses W. Jones, Atlanta; Calvin King, Valdosta, Ga.; Lucius Larkins, Beaumont, Tex.; Nicholas P. Leach, Florence, Ala.; Clarence G. Little-John, Gaffney, S. C.; John W. Lyer, Nantucket, Mass; Rathuel L. McCollum, Bennettsville, S. C.; William L. Martin, Leeds, Ala.; James W. Mayo, Atlanta.

Also Adolphus Milligan, Brighton, Ala.; Charles J. Moreland Camak, Ga.; Sere S. Myers, Kansas City, Mo.; Hezekiah A. Olusanmi, Nigeria, West Africa; Phil E. Parker, Manning S. C.; Albert J. Prize, Beaumont, Tex.; Samuel R a m s e y, Chattanooga, Tenn.; James C. Reid, Columbus, Ga.; Delta H. Ross, Orangeburg, S. C.; Frank Stanley, Philadelphia.

Olden E. Stinson, Griffin, Ga.; Robert Taylor, Sarasota, Fla.; David B. Todd, Birmingham; Thomas J. Walker Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Horace T. Ward, LaGrange, Ga.; Herman C. Williams, St. Louis; J. Calvin Williams, Savannah; Lorentha Wooden, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Francis Simmonds, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, and Robert M. Mosley, Atlanta.

Churchmen Favor Mixed Worship

PHILADELPHIA

White and colored Christians should "worship together in brotherly religion," it was agreed by 30 delegates representing both races at a 5-day conference here recently under auspices of the Institute on Racial and Cultural Relations of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

The delegates who attended from North Carolina, Kentucky and Tennessee, and from the Middle West and Middle Atlantic region, discussed specific problems on race relations and Christian democracy and recommended techniques for settling them.

They agreed that the church "can be effective in achieving complete fellowship only as it is willing to engage in creative controversies," and urged efforts to make churches "inclusive bodies, where all persons irrespective of race or nationality may worship."

Among the reports on experiments in interracial worship was this one:

"In a Southern church, the Presbyterian minister and his session had pioneered in holding regular meetings of religious educational leaders of both races from near-by college campuses.

Urban League Broadcast Gets New Sunday Time

FORT HAYES, COLUMBUS, Ohio—The Lighthouse program, regular Columbus Urban League broadcast, formerly heard Sunday at 12:30 p.m. over WBNS, has been changed to Sunday at 12:15 p.m. effective Dec. 12. The program, widely heard throughout the state, features a weekly commentary by N. B. Allen, executive secretary of the league, and the voices of the Lamplighters under the direction of J. Melvin Reid.

# of Ending Bias in Church Presbyterians Seek Ways

Problem Must Be Solved on Local Level, Say Conference Leaders

PHILADELPHIA

Efforts to solve the problems of their denomination by presenting practical methods for achieving a non-segregated church in a non-segregated society were made last week by delegates to the interracial training conference sponsored by the Institute on Racial and Cultural Relations of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

Thirty delegates, from North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, the Middle West, and the Middle Atlantic area, outlined ways in which the racial and cultural mixers of their churches and communities might be solved "in the light of Christian brotherhood."

The Church, they said, must be an inclusive body where all personnel, irrespective of race or nationality, may worship on the principle of complete fellowship, and it must be willing to engage in creative controversial to achieve that fellowship.

The conference pointed out that church leaders must be willing to adjust the church program and policies to changing community requirements, putting its preachings and social pronouncements into practical effect in community affairs.

It also discussed methods whereby its churchmen could work for civic and community improvement in human relations, fair and indiscriminatory employment and educational practices, the elimination of restrictive covenants, and improved housing and schools.

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