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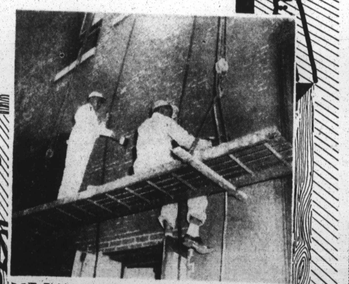

Students doing exterior work from a swinging stage.

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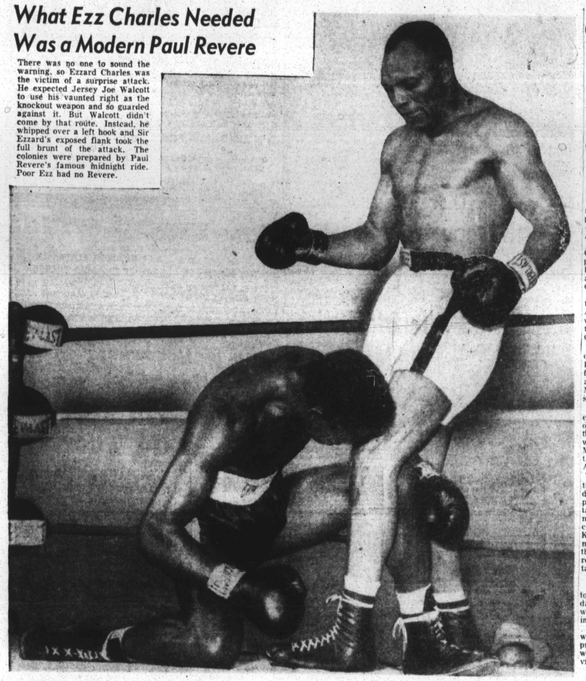
Rev. Holmes Must Leave Town or Go to Prison

CHAMP TELLS HOW HE WON

What Ezz Charles Needed Was a Modern Paul Revere

There was no one to sound the warning, so Ezzard Charles was the victim of a surprise attack. He expected Jersey Joe Walcott to use his vaunted right as the knockout weapon and so guarded against it. But Walcott didn't come by that route. Instead, he whipped over a left hook and Sir Ezzard's exposed flank took the full brunt of the attack. The colonies were prepared by Paul Revere's famous midnight ride. Poor Ezz had no Revere.



By SAM LACY
AFRO Sports Editor

PITTSBURGH—His hands held high over his head and tears streaming from his eyes, Jersey Joe Walcott patiently waited to be swept up by the onrushing human tide which surged into the Forbes Field ring here Wednesday night to acclaim him the new world's heavyweight champion.

The 37-year-old Camden (N.J.) father of six stood there as his back turned to the prostrate Ezzard Charles whom he had just knocked out. Stood there waiting for his horde of admirers. Waiting as patiently as he had done for the 21 years he spent dreaming of one day becoming the champion.

"I prayed to God," he whispered to those who were first to reach his side. "I prayed every night and every day. I prayed before each round that this would come about. God was in my corner. I shall be ever grateful to Him."

Ring a Bedlam

The ring itself was a bedlam. There was madness all around. Veteran boxing writers said they had never before witnessed such a spectacle. From everywhere they came, climbing over chairs, through the ring ropes and swarming past the ineffectual police guard as though it were comprised of life-sized paper dolls.

An unidentified white man tumbled from the ring apron and pitched, head first, into the typewriter of Jack Hand the Associated Press boxing writer. Blood streaming from his lower lip, he regained his feet and resumed his climb without so much as an "excuse it, please."

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GOVERNOR McKELDIN CLEAN BLOCK SPEAKER

Clean Block Crowd Cheers State Head

Corsage to His Wife; Group Lauded

Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin spoke at the Clean Block Campaign meeting before an overflow crowd in the McCulloh Homes Auditorium today (Friday).

Attending the meeting with the Governor was the surprise he had promised earlier, the presence of his wife, Mrs. Lillian McKeldin, and his two children, Teddy and Clara.

Ann Holmes, clean block captain of the 4400 block St. Georges Ave., presented Mrs. McKeldin with a corsage of a dozen pink tea roses on behalf of the many Clean Blockers present.

The Governor lauded Miss Frances Murphy, director of the Clean Block Campaign, saying: "We are fortunate in Baltimore in having a leader with the inspiration of Miss Murphy, who is the guiding spirit in this great civic venture."

The Clean Blockers were delighted even more by the surprise visit of Mrs. McKeldin who accompanied the Governor to the meeting. She was presented with a corsage by Miss Ann Margaret Holmes, captain of the 4400 block St. Georges Ave.

Mrs. Dorothy Gibson, manager of the Clean Block Campaign, introduced Governor McKeldin. She pointed out that heretofore, dignitaries have appeared at kick-off meetings or closing exercises of the campaign, but that Governor McKeldin answered her invitation to meet the Cleen Blockers even though the occasion was merely a regular weekly meeting of captains, co-captains and advisors.

"Happy to Come"

He had said he would be "happy to come," and even suggested the date, saying that he would in no way interfere with the regular business of the meeting.

The fact that Mrs. McKeldin also was coming was a complete surprise to the Clean Blockers who were looking forward only to the visit of the Governor.

Governor Presents Flag

During the program, Governor

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There'll Be Week End Showers, Warm Weather

The Weather Man has a right to change his mind. At the week's beginning, he predicted hot weather but the cool rains came. Now for the weekend, he foresees warm weather again with showers on Sunday. Temperatures for the period will average well in the 80s' for afternoons and 70 before noon.

'God in My Corner,' Says New 'Champ'; Prayed to Win Title

Changed Tactics Caught Charles off Guard; Set Him Up for Kill

Rev. Holmes Given Week to Pack, Leave

Judge Says City Doesn't Need Him

The profitable six-year stay in Baltimore of the Rev. M. E. Holmes came to an abrupt end, Thursday, when he bargained for and won a suspended sentence on assault and deadly weapon charges by agreeing to get out of town.

The 38-year-old evangelist had been sentenced to two years in the House of Correction, and had been in the custody of the sheriff for 20 minutes before the bargain was relayed to Judge Ralph Warnken.

Given One Week

Brought back into court, the Rev. Mr. Holmes then was given a suspended sentence, placed on probation for five years, and given one week in which to clean up his affairs and leave Maryland.

Such a disposition of the case had been suggested by Probation Officer George Rosedom whose report to Judge Warnken on the evangelist cited that he amassed as high as $97,000 in 1950.

The Rev. Mr. Holmes insisted during his trial, however, that he is broke, that he never filed any income tax return because he did not earn enough money, and that the members of the Evangelistic Temple which he pastored here, took care of him.

"Victim of Circumstances"

Said the minister after Judge Warnken's sentence, "I'm a victim of circumstances. I tried to help the underprivileged, the church took people in doors when they had no place to stay, and we donated to every charity that came to us."

He said he probably will go to Los Angeles, California as a result of the court case here which grew out of his commandeering a taxi about 2 a.m. on April 17, and being found with a huge Army pistol when police finally halted the speeding cab.

Made Money Fast

Judge Warnken was informed before disposing of the case that the Rev. Mr. Holmes came to Baltimore in 1945 and that his operations pyramided into collossal proportions during the next several years.

He was said to have collected as much as $500 at a time for "blessings" after it became the common belief that he could predict numbers "hits."

Had Car With Phone

Judge Warnken pointed out that although the evangelist claims to be broke, he owned at one time an expensive automobile "costing four or five thousand dollars" and

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Club Prexy Denies He Accused Police

Reginald Milburn, assistant chairman of the Unique Beneficial Club whose Beer-wine license was suspended for operating a slot machine, denied, Wednesday, that uniformed policemen played the illegal machine.

A daily paper quoted Mr. Milburn as telling the liquor board that uniformed Western district policemen frequently won money from the machine.

"I Was Misquoted"

After a conference with Capt. A. Winters, Western district commander, Mr. Milburn told the AFRO:

"I was misquoted. The only officers who I have ever seen playing the machine were the ones who, the same night, charged us with having an illegal device."

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DEMOCRACY AT WORK:

Harmony Reigns in Public Parks, Afro Survey Shows

Large crowds of colored and white citizens enjoyed the city-owned golf courses, July 15, the first Sunday since the Park Board rescinded its un-American ruling requiring segregation of races on the links.

The dire "racial disturbances" predicted by the board and held out as the reason for the ruling, failed to materialize.

An AFRO spot survey of municipal golf courses and parks showed that not a single "incident" occurred as a result of the integration.

On the six playgrounds designated for interracial use, youngsters set the pace for democratic living by playing together harmoniously, bringing to mind the Biblical quotation "a little child shall lead them."

At Carroll Park where the Monumental Golf Club was holding a tournament Sunday 67 colored golfers and 44 white golfers played during the day. Last Saturday 62 colored and 60 white players used the links.

An attendant at Carroll course said the number of golfers using the links each day is now becoming more evenly distributed between the two races.

When the races played on separate days, the white days usually brought 100 golfers to the course and on "colored" days from 30 to 50 would play. Now the daily total runs between 90 and 115, about half of them colored players.

Clifton Park

There were no colored golfers at Clifton Park when the AFRO visited Sunday, but some 300 white players were on the course.

At Mount Pleasant golf course, seven colored players were among the 337 golfers enjoying the sport at 5 p.m. Shortly afterwards a driving thundershower forced them to flee for cover.

Interracial play was the rule rather than the exception this week, at the six playgrounds designated for such activities.

Children of both races play together at Easterwood Park throughout the day and Miss Ardonia Snowden, recreation leader there, said "They get along just swell."

As Miss Snowden talked with this reporter, eight-year-old Arnold Spivac, white, of 2016 Rentalou St., came up to ask for a board so he could do some woodwork.

"He's My Buddy"

He was accompanied by Harold "Sonny" Jennifer, 7, son of Harold Jennifer, Bureau of Recreation supervisor. Arnold told the reporter his name and address and then volunteered this information:

"This is my buddy, Sonny, we're

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Police Broke Both His Legs, Man Says

The NAACP is investigating a charge made by a 51-year-old man that Northwestern district police beat him when he was arrested for disorderly conduct breaking both of his legs.

The complainant, John Ross of 630 W. Franklin St., said the beating occurred April 8 in the station house when he was apprehended for failing to pay for a meal in a Pennsylvania Ave. restaurant.

Police records show that Ross was charged with disorderly conduct on April 8 but was never brought to trial. The case was postponed three times, the last time indefinitely, because the defendant was in Provident Hospital.

Capt. William Feehley, Northwestern district commander, said Ross was injured when he fell down the station house steps while scuffling with the arresting officer. The officer, James Hayes, who has since been assigned to duty as turnkey at the station, also fell down, he added.

Though both men fell, Ross was hospitalized four months, but Patrolman Hayes did not require medical attention.

The official report filed by Patrolman Hayes read:

"About 10:30 p.m. April 8, I answered a call to a Chinese restaurant at 1534 Pennsylvania Ave., and Delores Harrington, a waitress there, pointed out Ross as the man causing the trouble.

"She said he refused to pay for a meal which is being probed by Robert Watts, NAACP attorney, is that Ross was charged with disorderly conduct but no apparent attempt was made to bring him to trial.

"I ordered meal he ordered. I asked him to pay and get out and he cursed me. I placed him under arrest and had trouble getting him outside.

Two Local Youths Call on Truman

Two local youths were among the 35 from the International Boys Camp, Reigelsville, Pa., who, Thursday climaxed a visit to a Danish Embassy by calling on President Truman.

They are:

Clarence Mitchell 3rd, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mitchell of 1324 Druid Hill Ave., and Thomas McPherson 3rd, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McPherson of

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Man Foiled in 3 Suicide Tries

A 27-year-old man who attempted suicide three times in the same day was arraigned in Western police court, this week, on a disorderly conduct charge and ordered held for a medical examination.

Police stated that Joseph Williams, of the 700 block N. Saratoga St., tried to take his life by jumping from a speeding taxi-cab.

While his wife looked on in horror, the man leaped from the right

A Camera-Shy Rev. Holmes Tries Eluding Photographer

Photo 1. The Rev. M. E. Holmes tries to duck cameraman as he leaves courthouse. The women are Mrs. Carolyn Holmes, and a companion who identifies herself as Mrs. Rose Williams, an usher, at his church. Photo 2. The banished cleric and a church aide, also a minister. Note the women in background. Photo 3. Across street from courthouse as group waited for auto in parking lot.