—Money Lender

(Continued from Page 1)

(the United Fruit Pier) as a money lender, Mr. Johnson was dead on arrival at South Baltimore General Hospital with "bullet wounds of the neck and stomach.

* * *

TAKING THE stand in his own defense, Mr. Young told the court:

"I came out at 9 o'clock and the Cadillac was sitting there. I came out again at 10 and it was still there.

"He (Johnson) waited until the shifts were changing and all the other men were around before he came up, grabbed me and said 'where's my money?'."

The convicted man testified that he had borrowed $20 from Johnson and Johnson was demanding that he pay him $60 back.

"I told him I borrowed twenty and reached in my pocket to give it to him when he hit me on the side of my head with the but of his gun," Mr. Young recalled.

He said, "I fell against a car and he said he was going to kill me.

* * *

MR. KANDEL ASKED: "where did you get the gun?"

"Somebody in the crowd slipped it to me" Young replied.

On cross - examination, prosecutor William Swisher queried:

"You mean someone in the crowd felt you were in trouble and just slipped you the gun?"

Young answered, "If you would cover the whole water front you would get quite a few guns. People who work down there aren't the best and we ain't the worst. It's just a hard life."

* * *

ONE WITNESS testified that he overheard—Johnson say he was going to his car to get his gun prior to the shooting.

"When he came back past me he had the gun in his hand," said Harry McNeil, 1100 block N. Bond St.

"I saw Young spin around. I think he was shot in his shoulder or in his arm. Then he fired back at Johnson" he said.

Asked by Mr. Swisher why he did not tell police what he had heard and seen the witness replied:

"I've never been involved in anything like this and I didn't know how to react. All I did was try to help Johnson while he was on the ground bleeding.

"Then I called Young's house after I found out he was arrested and told his wife that I would help him if he wanted me to.

"I knew Young was in trouble and needed help."

* * *

MR. KANDEL displayed to the court a medical record from South Baltimore General Hospital where the convicted man had been taken for treatment after his arrest.

It showed Young had been treated for wounds of the right thumb, right arm (above the elbow) and had received stitches to close a cut on ris head.

The dead man's son also testified during the hearing.

He said his father, Miss Collins and he had gone to the pier to "collect money."

The witness, John Johnson, 1600 block Edmondson Ave., stated his father did not say from whom he was going to collect the mosey.

"He just said he was going to collect some money somebody owed him," the youth said.

Miss Collins told the court she was asleep in the back of tre car and was awakened by gun shots.

"When I looked out, I saw him (Johnson) falling against the car. I jumped out and ran to him," she stated.

Young, 38, resides in the 1300 block N. Port St.

—Knox Estate

(Continued from Page 1)

Orem Ave., 2302 Whittier Ave. and 804 Carroll St.

It also gave her the property at 604 S. Paca St. and the entire contents therein.

To her will also go his U.S. Savings Bonds, Credit Unions savings, stocks and bonds, and savings in the Sparks Savings Bank, the Baltimore Federal Savings and Loan, the Provident Savings Bank, the Fidelity-Baltimore National Bank, the Fraternity Federal Savings and Loan, and the contents of the deposit box at Fraternity Federal and the safe in the home at 624 S. Paca St.

ALL THE rest, residue and remainder of his estate, including proceeds from Fidelity Bankers Life Insurance Corp. and American Casualty were also willed to Mrs. Thomas.

The petition for letters testamentary, filed in Orphans Court by Mrs. Thomas and Mr. Murphy, lists only one relative as survivor of Mr. Knox. This is a brother, George Knox of 117 W. Montgomery St.

Mrs. Thomas is listed as sole legatee.

S. Phila. boy, 6, killed by auto

PHILADELPHIA

A six - year - old boy was killed by an auto Friday on Federal St. near 22nd St.

The victim, Lamont Singleton, 1247 S. 23rd St. died in Graduate Hospital about an hour - and - a - half after the accident.

Ministers' wives

PHILADELPHIA

The National Association of Ministers' Wives are holding their silver anniversary conference at Tindley Temple, Broad and Fitwater Sts.

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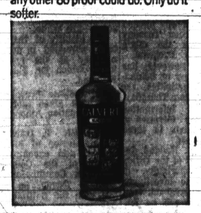

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—NAACP Up

(Continued from Page 1)

he added, and the old order, which hobbled a whole people, must give way to a new day of color - blind opportunity and achievement.

Standing ovation

The NAACP leader, who was given a standing ovation when he entered City Auditorium a few minutes late, received another rousing round of applause when he said the NAACP is better prepared today than at any time in its history to discharge its responsibilities.

Speaking easily and confidently, after emerging victorious from a board meeting marked by the dousing of a weak challenge to his leadership, Wilkins said the membership of the NAACP had increased by 44.6 per cent since June of last year. In 1964 NAACP strength stood at 453,839 members in 1,845 units.

He told the packed house of 2,250 delegates and friends that life membership also had increased and if the current rate is maintained, this category would exceed the half - million mark by Dec. 31 of this year.

Freedom Fund contributions are up 67.4 per cent over 1964, Wilkins said, and explained that "the great recovery of 1965" was due primarily to the "hard work in our small and medium - sized branches."

Laud applause

Time and again, his remarks were greeted by thunderous applause. His audience appeared electrified when he said: "All over this land our branches are on the march, either opening the gates of opportunity or preparing people to walk through them."

He detailed NAACP progress and activities in the fields of voter registration, public accommodations, school desegregation, and in the legislative and direct action areas.

He pointed out that numerous branches had marched on their city halls and state capitols in protest over the Selma, Ala., "outrages," and 1,500 NAACP members took part in the famous Selma march.

Looking toward the future, Wilkins referred again to President Johnson's speech at the Howard University commencement exercises last June 4. He said, "The new and 'more profound' phase — as Mr. Johnson saw it — is before us."

New weapons

He exhorted the delegates to return home and 'carry on under the new legislation that outlines our legal and constitutional rights and provides us with new weapons to use in our struggle for freedom."

The NAACP director called attention to the growing significance of nonwhites in the political arena, as evidenced by the election of eight new colored members of the Georgia State Legislature. He emphasized that this political influence must be used to win civil rights contests in several areas, including the "stubborn de facto school segregation in many Northern cities."

"Increasingly, in the South and North, the note will be a weapon used more frequently than the picket line," Wilkins declared. He admonished the delegates not to "dull the edge of the political weapon by twisting it to partisan purposes."

He urged the organization to be non-partisan and refrain from endorsements of candidates. His advice: Keep the civil rights issue in both major parties.

Telegrams

Dr. Thomas C. Hickman, president of the Denver NAACP, presided over the program in the Denver Auditorium. Remarks of welcome were given by Denver Mayor Thomas G. Currigan and Nathan Walker, chairman of the 1965 convention planning committee.

John A. Morsell, assistant to Wilkins, read telegrams from President Johnson, Vice President Humphrey, Colorado Gov. John A. Love, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., James Farmer of CORE, A. Philip Randolph of the AFL-CIO, Kenya leader Tom Mboya, and NAACP president Arthur B. Spingarn.

In his message, President Johnson said, among other things, that the annual convention provided "an opportunity to examine the genuine progress of the past year toward our goal of achieving equality of treatment and of opportunity for all Americans."

Machine bosses

Wilkins warned his audience to take care that the growth of political participation by colored citizens in big city machines does not hamper the struggle for civil rights. "If I read the signs correctly," he said, "we did not do this glorious job so that colored bosses could replace whites as spokesmen for the machine."

While on the subject of bipartisan support, he urged the delegates to remember the "major interests" of their allies, the churches, the students and the labor unions. He cautioned against "reverse racism" in NAACP campaigns.

Wilkins said he would meet with the Mississippi project workers in Jackson on July 11, and intended to stress that the aim of the NAACP is to help the people with voter registration and other efforts and "not pick a side fight with local or state officials."

The planned arrival of the Alabama delegates to their seats during the address turned out to be the most dramatic moment of the evening. An Alabama court enjoined NAACP operations in the State for many years but the U.S. Supreme Court upset the judgment last year.

—Poverty

(Continued from Page 1)

in-light of the director's resignation, Mayor McKeldin told the AFRO:

"Absolutely not."

"Is Mr. Macht considering resigning himself?" the mayor was asked:

"I hope he's not. He's a good man," was the reply.

Meantime it was learned that one of the reasons behind the decision to ask for an investigation involves the structure of the program itself.

Pointing out that much of the city's agency was organized before OEO set up specifications, one critic said:

* * *

"OUR PROGRAM is set up as if it were being financed by private funds. This method only protects the status quo."

Since the program is operated by 90 per cent Federal money, it was pointed out, "the investigation should be made to make sure that it complies with national poli-cy." If it was said.

Meantime, the fate of Dr. Humphrey is still unknown. He refused to comment on his plans. The economics professor is on leave from his Morgan College post until 1966.

He can, however, rejoin the national office if he so chooses.

Mr. Ellis was asked if Dr. Humphrey is joining the national office.

"It all depends on Dr. Humphrey," he said.

Mr. Ewing, who said he has not been approached about taking the post, has one backer.

"It is time for them to stop hand - picking people on the basis of popularity and appoint a man who has demonstrated his administrative ability," Sen. Verda F. Welcome (D., 4th) said, in urging the appointment of Mr. Ewing.

—Follow him

(Continued from Page 1)

$100 a week for food.

"My husband eats an awful lot. Twice as much, three times as much as I," she said.

She also said she was used to paying $15 a week to have her wigs kept in repair.

* * *

EDWARD W. JACKO Jr., New York attorney for the heavyweight champion, told the court Clay only has between $4,900 and $5,900 at present. He said his only source of income since the fight had been a tax refund and that his purse from the fight was tied up in "a lawsuit and promotional problems."

Questioned about this by the judge, the attorney said Clay's net worth, including expected income from the fight, would be around $100,000.

* * *

SONJI said Clay told her before they were married that he made $300,000 a year, had a fan club, owned a limousine and a bus, and some bus line stock, as well as having a trust fund established for him in St. Louis.

Jacko said when Clay entered the ring his family set up a trust fund into which 10 per cent of the proceeds of his fight earnings are deposited.

Clay gets the money only when he becomes 35, or when he quits boxing. Clay now is 23.

No further hearing was set in the case.

JUDGE Spaet awarded Sonji $350 weekly and $2,500 in attorneys' fees. He noted the marriage was less than a year old and commented, "These are not people who have slowly climbed up the hill together."

Sonji took the stand before only a few people to enumerate her needs. She said Clay had paid for everything when they lived together, but that she had no source of income now and no money. She said she had been borrowing from friends.

She also said most of her clothes had been lost in a fire last February, about which she did not give details. She valued the loss at $25,000.

SPELLING out her needs, Sonji listed $300-400 weekly for hotel bills, $100 for meals for a woman companion, $100 for beauty shops, cosmetics, $100 for

—Fight Poverty

(Continued from Page 1)

Dental assistant, $2892 - 3660; dictaphone machine operator, $2892 - 3660; elevator operator, $2768 - 3492; house parent, $2828 - 3636; hospital worker, $2338 - 3036; laundress, 2388 - 3036; laundry worker, $2508 - $3180; messenger clerk, $2388 - 3036; pharmacy helper, $2760-3492;

Senior laundry worker, $2892 - $3660; senior seamstress, $2388 - 3036; female shower attendant, $2388-3036, male, $2760 - 3492; and traffic checker, $2892 - 3660.

CAFETERIA cooks and food service helpers work only 10 months of the year and are in a special category.

They are classified according to hours worked, tenure and so on but under a recent change, must make at least $1 an hour.

Food service helpers who work eight hours a day earn $1732 - 1848; six hours, minimum—and four hours, $876 minimum.

Cafeteria cooks who work eight hours make $2160 - 2268, six hours, $1620 minimum and four hours, $1080.

THE STATE will increase all of its classified poverty level jobs to at $3000 minimum on Oct. 1 except: clerical assistant, now $2610-3261 and going up to $2870 - 3589; service worker, now $2610 - 3261 and going up to $2870 - 3589; and walchman, now $2610 - 3261 and going up to $2870 - 3589.

Other sub - poverty state jobs which get above the $3,000 level Oct. 1 are:

Annual room attendant, $2870 - 3589 to $3160 - 3498; clerk I, $2870 - 3589 to $3610-3948; food service worker, $2870 - 3589 to $3160 - 3948; kitchen worker, $2870 - 3589 to $3160 - 3948;

Laboratory helper, $2740-3427 to $3000 - 3750; mail censor, $2870 - 3589 to $3160-3948; office appliance operator I, $2870 - 3589 to $3160-3948; practical nurse, $2740-3427 to $3000 - 3750;

Seamstress, $2870 - 3589 to $3160 - 3948; statistical clerk, $2870 - 3589 to $3160 - 3948 and Steward I, $2740 - 3427

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Chicago, Illinois 60611

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