The Negro, Vote Called 'Unknown Quantity' 

CHICAGO—"The unknown quantity' in the Negro vote is made more serious this November should certainly play an important, if not a determining, role whether the Cook County Negro vote goes Republican or Democratic," said W. J. McNeil, former publisher of the semi-monthly Chicago Whip, and one-time President of the Chicago Branch of the NAACP. McNeil, who is now a high C.O.A. official here, wanted it understood that he was not in favor of any particular ticket, but merely freely from the standpoint of one who had tried to form a judgment on the subject.

The 'unknown quantity' in the Negro vote, he said, is in the large influx of Negroes migrating into Chicago. The Negro population was 27,000, but it now amounts to 60,000. While not all of these persons remain in Chicago long enough for them to do create problems in political elections, at the same time there is the possibility that the political leaders may be wrong if they do not take this "unknown quantity' that they so handily ignore into account.

The job in store for the Democratic party in Chicago is the Negro vote. The Negro vote is said to be the most valuable in the nation, and one-time President of the American Federation of Labor, W. J. McNeil, thought that they would soon forget the reason they ever did not vote for the northern extension of a political machine they have hastened to form and hate.
LETTER TO EDITOR

CHRISTIAN INSTITUTE FOR
AMERICAN DEMOCRACY
330 Lexington Avenue
NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

August 9, 1944
Mr. Howard W. Coles,
The Voice Newspaper,
446 Clarissa Street
Rochester 8, New York

I am enclosing with this letter the following articles which I feel should be made available to the people of my community. They are the result of the personal experiences of the Philadelphia Transportation Company, which formerly was made up of a majority of Negroes and a minority of white employees. Four white workers were dismissed because of their race and because of their refusal to work under the conditions which were established for the white employees. This is not an isolated case but is an example of the fear and hatred which is being stirred up by the Philadelphia Transportation Company and by other business enterprises in our city.

Sincerely yours,

WILLIAM C. KERNAN

ROCHESTER VERSE — FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1944

Sidelights on Phila. Strike

GUEST EDITORIAL

By George Edward Rogers, Ph.D.

The effort to remove discrimination and injustice in the treatment of the Negro community will, in the words of Col. Edward F. Underwood, be, "a peaceful process of education." It will call for a long-range plan and a concerted effort by every individual and group who is interested in righting the wrongs of the race.

While the Negro community is striving to achieve greater equality, the Negro is being asked to take a greater responsibility in the war effort. The Negro, like the white man, is needed in every branch of the armed services. It is not enough for the Negro to be accepted as a member of the armed forces; he must also be given the opportunity to serve in the positions of leadership where his intelligence and ability can be utilized.

The Negro is not being asked to make these sacrifices in order to further the cause of the white man; he is being asked to make these sacrifices in order to further the cause of the Negro. The Negro is being asked to make these sacrifices in order to make the world a better place for both the Negro and the white man.

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Hugh Mulzac

(Continued from Page 2)

had not only the responsibilities of commanding a blind and dying part of America but the task of carrying the Negro from the back of the North over to the front of the fight. After all, he couldn't forget that it was the Roosevelt administration that gave new direction and new purpose to what I wanted to do, and was capable of doing, for my country as Minister of the U. S. Booker T. Washington. I have always been of the opinion that the real future of the Negro people, as a part of our American idealism is through keeping at the heart of the man who has given himself by his acts to be our greatest friend in the President's office since Abraham Lincoln.

This world is one and so are the Negroes. We no more than Mulzac, who had more than 16 years' bond service covering every corner of it in a manner. Monroe or in Italy or Java, he says, "is just as important to me and to all Americans as what happens in New York or Texas or South Carolina. You can't solve the problems of America without solving the problems of the whole world. President Roosevelt has shown that he knows this too, that what we have got to do is to lay out a plan of peace and amity for all the world. If we don't, why we must keep them, for the sake of all the people."

These are the things Hugh Mulzac wants to be ready to back them up with work. He has determined to see that we don't get on the wrong course with them.

Once they close the door through the acid smoke以内, the whole screen which隐瞒 the enemy bomber dropped a bare right over us. Inching on, our diets loaded with cargo, they were stillL escape from under us, smoke. Then the flare blazed right above us, lighting up.

Hugh Mulzac and the S. Booker T. Washington have started not just a new chapter in American history. Just read it—not so many years from now.

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TRUMAN INDIFFERENT

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Sen. Harry S. Truman, Senate sponsor of a housing measure that would aid colored men in violation of the color line, declared in a prepared statement yesterday that he held no prejudice against colored people, P. S. Howard, chairman of the armed forces and for the homeland and their experiences in this country. But time was needed to help colored men.

“We paused before one of the workers revealed these facts: from the workers, the management and statistics on business, with offices at 2107 7th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.”

The producers of “Stop That Villain!” think contestants are being misled. That’s why they are looking for the right answer, the award is cut in half.

The only assistance contestants will have during the contest will be the black blues of the South, the city’s slick, fast-moving team, the well-dressed, well-groomed contestants. An explicit account of over-time work in the fields.

“Dr. Rayford W. Logan, of Howard University, and other Negro nurses at the Camp were exiled to a place where they would have no such problems but be in excellent sanitary conditions. We paused before one of the workers revealed these facts: the workers, the management and statistics on business, with offices at 2107 7th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.”

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