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We Must Create A Soul-Stirred Race, Perfect in Ideals

Whites Fail in Attempt to Drive Two Negro Doctors From White Plains Practice

Sought to Get Two New Doctors to Compete Under Inducement

White Plains, N. Y.—While there has been an apparent lull in this city arising out of the recent firing of Samuel E. Morsell, Negro executive secretary of the Martine Avenue Branch Y. M. C. A., Drs. Errol D. Collymore, chairman, and Arthur M. Williams, evidence has been brought to light that either the White Plains Y. M. C. A. officials, or some real estate men, have attempted to invoke other means to hurt the two Negro doctors.

From authoritative sources we learn that some white men, said to be real estate men who are connected with the Y. M. C. A., having been foiled in their attempts to get Drs. Collymore, chairman, and Arthur M. Williams to give up their homes which they bought in a white section, are now seeking by insidious methods to drive both doctors from White Plains.

Doctors Refused Offer

The attempt has already been made, but so far has proven unsuccessful. The plan resorted to was to solicit two young colored doctors in New York City—one a physician, the other a dentist—to come to White Plains to establish offices in opposition to Drs. Williams and Collymore. The doctors who were to be brought to White Plains were to be set up

Howard Prexy Barred From White Beach

Rents Cottage at Exclusive White Beach and Moves Out Again

Washington, D. C.—Was President Mordecai Johnson, of Howard University, trying to "pass" for white when he rented a cottage in the exclusive white settlement at Barres Beach on the Chesapeake Bay, last week?

Dr. Johnson rented the cottage for one month, moved in bag and baggage and moved right out again. His family was denied the use of the beach and it is rumored when white residents learned he was a Negro they protested his presence.

Dr. Johnson is very fair and can easily "pass" for white, but his wife is brown-skinned and can easily be identified as a member of the Negro race. His children can "pass" without too close an inspection.

The whole family is now back on the "hill," where it is as hot as anywhere else in Washington and plans for another vacation have not been made. Dr. Johnson rented the cottage and the agent never said a word about the clause prohibiting colored persons on the beach. This resort has always been a rendezvous for rich white persons although colored people live nearby, but are denied beach privileges. Most of the colored people are servants. The Johnson family only remained a few days although they were scheduled to stay a month. The World tried to get in communication with the owners of the property this week, but long distance telephone connections were not available.

Information reached the World early in the week that Dr. Johnson was trying to "pass" and had moved into the swanky white resort. Investigation revealed the fact that he was at the beach, but was back on the hill. Such a short stay caused further investigation which resulted in disclosing that the beach was an exclusive white resort.

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Chicago Police Arrest Armed Killer—Of Rats

CHICAGO.—In the course of their ceaseless quest for wicked persons the police came upon Al Lidl, out riding with his shotgun. To find an ordinary citizen out riding with a shotgun was most offensive to Chicago policemen. They arrested Al.

Poll Tax May Become Africa's 'Salt Tax' Issue

Our campaign for mass refusal to pay Poll Tax is already meeting with a response in a number of districts, says the Umshenzi. Native workers in Natal are taking up the campaign with enthusiasm. Last week at Vereide in the Orange Free State a big meeting passed a unanimous resolution to refuse to pay Poll Tax. A similar resolution will be moved at Memel on the 13th inst.

To Rouse and Urge Masses to Follow India's Wonderful Lead

A Native comrade writes: "I am going to spread this resolution to refuse to pay Poll Tax, because we want to fight the Government with a united front on the part of the O.F.S. workers."

Washington Kept a List of 317 Slaves

Old Records Reveal First President Held Negroes in Bondage Tagged Like Machines

PRINCETON, N. J.—A roster of the 317 slaves belonging to George Washington, both "in his own right and by marriage," which was written in his own handwriting is one of many interesting documents owned by Judge Edward Ambler Armstrong of Princeton, who possesses one of the most notable private collections pertaining to Washington in existence. More than 130 letters, autographs and sundry items of correspondence of Washington are included in the collection at Judge Armstrong's estate, the Farm, near Princeton, and many of the letters are of such unusual interest that the Congressional Library in Washington has recently requested permission to publish them in a forthcoming volume on the life and letters of the first President.

Chicago Experiencing Tense Situation Over Bank Failures

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—This morning Monday, four days in the wake of the closing of the Binga State Bank, a condition best defined as panicky was observed and felt in the colored district of the city among business men and wage earners.

The mild alarm caused by sudden cessation of business at the Binga Bank was speedily accelerated Saturday morning by the circulation of the report that the Roosevelt State Bank and the Bankers' State Bank, both white institutions in the district, had closed their doors. The Roosevelt, however, had ceased to do a banking business some time ago and had been merged with the Bankers, so that Saturday's action affected banking business at only the one house, the Bankers' State Bank.

The Bankers' Bank is in the heart of the most thriving business section of the district at Forty-seventh and South Parkway. All day long and far into the night the long queues of worried-looking depositors kept a sort of hopeful vigil before the closed doors and exchanged their sad stories.

Out of Racial Unity We Must Work Fair Play Toward Colored Trade Will Make Better Race Relations, Also More Profits

As a Race We Must Learn From the Japanese, Chinese, Indians, and Must Not Allow Grass to Grow Under Our Feet

The Negro Must Now Be Aroused to the Fullness of His Energy, and He Must Act, Feeling that the Very World Depends Upon Him, and Act Boldly, Fearlessly

FELLOWMEN OF THE NEGRO RACE, Greeting:

Looking at our world of which we form a part, we find that everywhere men are engaged in the titanic struggle for self-existence—a self-existence of the individual, of the race or of the nation. In this the Negro must consciously find his place. In Africa, in America, and in the West Indies he has started to think in terms of racial unity, but he seems to be far behind the other groups in his determination to work out of this racial unity a national expression peculiarly his own. If he is to survive in the human conflict, he must take a stand, no less positive and determined than that of the other groups now expressing themselves, through their selfish urge toward the things needed for their own existence, nationally and imperially.

The Great Fight

In the great fight for the conservation and the acquiring of the things worthwhile, there is no middle ground, but everybody is striking without compromise toward the self-acquirement of all that is possible. The Negro must therefore realize that his course cannot be different to that of others. It is not so much a selection as duty, and so there is now a mighty urge seeking to bring every unit of the Negro race into the frame of mind and disposition to selfishly grapple with the problems and see them excuted.

The Europeans have long established themselves in this line of human action. The Asiatics, chiefly the Japanese and the Chinese, and now the Indians, have not allowed the grass to grow under their feet. It is now left to the Negro—the African at home and abroad—to so focus his mind toward the things that will give him a place, not unworthy among the other groups, so that in the end he will be one with the rest.

Not Be Discouraged

The Negro should not be discouraged, because he is the last to make the effort to establish himself in the world as a power and a force not unworthy of man. If he had not so decided, he would be still regarded and kept as a slave, but he has learned his lesson well, the lesson that teaches him that by indolence and in-difference, a race will die, but by energy and action a race will live. The Negro must now be aroused to the fullness of his energy, and he must act, feeling that the very world depends upon him. It is only when men start to think that all things rest upon them that they are able to so create as to make all things satisfactory. This is the urge that has made the white man the builder of our present civilization, it is the lack of this understanding that has made the dependent subject of the world, but gradually he is rising out of this state of mental inertia. He is realizing that everything depends on him and so he is reaching out to the highest in nation building and in racial imperialism, feeling that all things that are earthly are to be part of his creation, and should not be ignored. We are rising, and with great satisfaction to ourselves. The great spirit that has been stirred to bring us to this point must not be sent back to sleep, it is the spirit that takes hold of a race, probably once in a thousand years, and that spirit when properly directed generally leads that race into a new life. The Negro is hoping for this new life, the life of real freedom, the life that will see him the peer of all men.

A Soulful Race
It was Ellen Key who said: "A more perfect race means a more soulful race, a more soulful race a race having greater capacity for love."

The Negro whose soul has been stirred must naturally become more perfect, perfect in his human ideas and ideals. He is bound to see things with a greater feeling of love. We look forward to that international spirit of goodwill that will cause the American Negro, the West Indian Negro and the African Negro to realize that they are all one, a part of a great confraternity whose souls must beat in unison in the hope that the new day will dawn to make scattered Ethiopia one.

With very best wishes, I have the honor to be
Your Obedient Servant
MARCUS GARVEY,
President-General Universal Negro Improvement Association and African Communities League of the World (August 1929).
"Edgewood Park,"
67 Slip Road,
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St. Andrew Jamaica, B. W. I.

P. S.—Again I must appeal to all members of the Universal Negro Improvement Association and Garvey Clubs to pay in immediately their annual assessment, tax and to see that the Secretaries of each and every Division and Branch forward same to the Parent Body. No member or Division or Branch will be regarded as being financial who has not paid in this amount to the Parent Body. The Divisions should see to it that this tax is paid as it is the revenue by which the Parent Organization is able to successfully carry out its program. All Divisions that are unfinancial should send in their reports immediately, for in a very short while a report of the financial divisions will be published in the Negro World. All those Divisions Branches and Chapters that are unfinancial at the time this report is published shall be cut off from the Parent Body in that our new program must have the support of only those divisions that are financial so that they may receive credit for the work that is to be done. M. G.

Cheka Leader Flees

Soviet Secret Agent for Constantinople Takes Refuge in Paris

PARIS.—Georges Agabekoff arrived here from Constantinople, where he had directed the activities of the Cheka, or Soviet secret service, in the Near East and India. Agabekoff said he had fled from Constantinople and was through serving the Soviet government, terming conditions "intolerable."

Smokes 144 Cigarettes In 15 Hours for Record

SOFIA, Bulgaria. George Tzanoff, sitting at the Phoenix Cafe here, set a world's record for continuous cigarette smoking. The old mark, said to have been 121 cigarettes consumed in twenty-four hours, was raised by Tzanoff to 144 in fifteen hours.

Southern White Negrophobia Is Russia's Pest

COMMUNIST LEADERS IN A DILEMMA—TO PUNISH AMERICAN WHITES OR NOT

(We print Mr. Walter Duranty's despatch to the N. Y. Times, below.)

MOSCOW, Aug. 13. Labor newspapers continue their agitation about the case of the American Negro worker, Robert Robinson, who was thrown out of a mess hall at the Stalingrad tractor plant by a white American named Hewis and other Americans from Southern States.

There have been loud demands for the expulsion of these Americans from Russia or trial of them by a Stalingrad court, but the Workers Gazette today states the Stalingrad District Attorney has "not finished with the affair, which rests at a deadlock." Other papers declare that some American workmen approved the action of Hewis, and this, combined with the apparent reluctance of the Stalingrad authorities to take action, may indicate that all the facts are not yet known here.

During the last nine years your correspondent has met many white and Negro radicals and Communist and non-political workers who voluntarily came here from America elsewhere, and he is prepared to go on record that the vast majority are not only sincere but are able to talk politely and intelligently with a "bourgeois" correspondent. These are, however, exceptions, not confined to any race or color, who seem to think that residence in the "Socialist Fatherland" entitles them to be arrogant and unwell.

Negroes of Mass. Honor F. Douglas

Bronze Tablet Placed in Library By Members of Twentieth Century Club

New Bedford, Mass., Last Sunday, August 3, there was a gathering of prominent Negroes in the lower corner of the Free Public Library for the exercises of presentation to the city of New Bedford a bronze tablet in memory of Frederick Douglass. The tablet, which was unveiled at the south landing of the stairway leading to the main floor.

Harry R. Ellis of Boston, a native of New Bedford and a member of the Twentieth Century Club, which has sponsored the erection of the tablet, was the speaker of the afternoon.

The presentation was made by C. Dudley Onley, one of the Douglass Tablet Committee. A charming 4-year old girl, Louise Eulaw Best, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Judson Best, officiated at the unveiling. In the absence of Mayor Ashley, Librarian George H. Tripp made the speech of acceptance for the city. Clergymen of the Bethel A. M. E. Church and the Union Baptist were respectively the invocation and the benediction.

The program:
Prelude.....Ellsworth A. Johnson
Remarks.....Joseph B. Anderson
Invocation.....Rev. Douglas Robinson
Solo, "Immortals".....George Timber
Miss C. H. Carney, Accompanist
Presentation of Tablet, C. Dudley Onley
Unveiling.....Louise Eulaw Best
Acceptance of Tablet, George H. Tripp
Solo, Balm in Gilead, Geo. W. Timber
Accompanist, Miss Carney
Address.....Harry R. Ellis
National Negro Anthem
Benediction
Mr. Tripp in accepting the tablet

Denounces Idea, 'Negro is Made to Be Bled and Not Fed'

By WM. M. MARRKOE, S. J.

There is one time when a white man seems to forget that a colored person is a Negro and that it when the latter has some perfectly good hard cash of which he can be easily relieved. The white man's pride of race is never so great as to cause him to turn up his nose at a Negro's hard-earned greenbacks, or to fear contamination when he has occasion to cram his palm with Negro quarters, dollars and dimes. But many of those who are thus willing and even eager to take the Negro's money consider it an outrageous piece of effrontery if a colored man humbly applies for an opportunity to earn a living. The big companies, the landlords, and even many small business concerns, which rake in millions of dollars every year from our people—dollars which represent menial sweat and toil and which are garnered in spite of flagrant economic handicaps—are scandalized at the presumption of a Negro who, while they exploit him, would so far forget himself as to aspire to drive a milk wagon, sell potatoes over the counter of a grocery store, collect rents, read meters, or (God forbid!) fill a prescription in a drug store. Their theory seems to be that the Negro is made to be bled but never fed.

Gandhi Demands Govt. Be Ready To Capitulate

Complete Independence Declared First Nationalist Aim—Revolt Spreading

BOMBAY, Aug. 13. Out of a remarkable gathering of captives today, held behind the walls of Yeroda prison in Poona, may come decisions of the highest importance to the future of India.

It was a strange meeting, with Mahatma Gandhi, leader of the civil disobedience movement, the central figure. Around him were a woman, Lieutenant, Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, and three men who long have been prominent in Nationalist activities—Jawahar Lal Nehru and Vallabhbhai Patel. All are serving sentences for acts in connection with the non-cooperation campaign.

Part of the time their conversations were extended to Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru and M. Jayakar, the unofficial "peacemakers" who are attempting to have the Nationalist movement held up pending the outcome of the round-table Indian conference in London this fall.

The meeting today lasted five hours and no hat was given as to what happened, but Sapru looked grave when he emerged. Tomorrow morning the five Nationalists will meet again with the two peace emissaries among them in the afternoon. Last Friday the group, a backing of the peace move and authorized the transfer of the two Nehrus from Allahabad Jail to facilitate the conversations.

BOMBAY, India, Aug. 14. The prisoners of Poona and the prisoners of Allahabad met again today in Mahatma Gandhi's quarters in the Yeroda Jail, but terminated their conversation abruptly after a session of two hours when Gandhi asked for assurances of the government's intentions toward India before committing himself to abandonment of his campaign for independence. The

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Garveyism in Africa

AFRICA too has felt the magic touch of the new decade, and the longing for freedom is labelling up in the North, in the South, in the East and in the West. None could have foreseen such a sudden transformation in the life history of that historic Continent.

Here in America we are familiar with the slogan, "From a farm boy to the Presidency." And similarly mankind will witness sometime before the end of this decade to learn of another, shocking to the unaccustomed ear perhaps, slogan, "Africa has jumped from lethargy to liberty in our magnificent hour!"

And what has brought this metamorphosis in that shimmering Gambia almost overnight, so to say? Who prepared the soil wherein the seed of freedom could be sown? And who, pray, planted that seed of freedom?

Look at Africa and speak to Africans, and you will get the answer. The Africans are no longer afraid, nor are they ashamed like some of our American Negro leaders, to come out openly and confess that their consciences were aroused by the old-fashioned philosophy of Marcus Garvey and his great, all embracing organization, The Universal Negro Improvement Association.

Yes, Africa is stirred to its depths, and every African wants freedom. Egypt, Tunis, Algeria and Morocco have felt the impact from the awakening of Islamic Nationalism and have created an irrepressible nationalism of their own. And the East and South Africa have been inspired by the Indian movement and Mahatma Gandhi's ideals. And West Africa has been the gate through which Garveyism entered Africa.

Indeed, irrefragable has become the force of Garveyism in Africa. In proportion to the suzerainty of the Negro intelligentsia in the Western World the simple, loving and common-sense African Negro has espoused the cause of Garveyism with an unflinching zeal.

Marcus Garvey is wanted now in Africa on the scene, and the various African leaders are preparing to invite him. Navies, navies and chiefs in West Africa are clamouring for Mr. Garvey to come and lead them. The C. N. I. A. in South Africa is waging a bitter battle for the liberation of our race from the clutches of the East British imperialism.

And in the East, the Negroes are shouting to see Mr. Garvey would honor the laurels and crown of Ethiopia with a visit.

We have reason to believe that Abyssinia and its rulers have been converted to Garveyism wholeheartedly. Recently a Howard medical graduate was invited to that Kingdom to join its medical staff. And in the near future more and more technically trained African Negroes will be invited there. And so also will be other African territories as they liberate themselves from European imperialism.

Here Marcus Garvey will have a wonderful job on the Negro intellectuals of America and the West Indies. They will no longer say, "Well, we don't want to go to Africa! We are American citizens!"

Boy, boy, they will be running to get the best jobs in Abyssinia and elsewhere in Africa and kiss most reverently the sacred soil of their forefathers.

Garvey is again vindicated!

Poll Tax and Salt Tax

EVERY Negro who has followed the most dramatic fight for independence that is now going on in India knows what a great strategic wisdom Mahatma Gandhi showed in choosing first the salt tax for defiance. The high strategy therein lay in the fact that that tax affected everyone in the nation, both the poor and the rich, men and women, children and the old, and even the very cattle. No wonder salt became the very symbol of Indian Revolution.

If we were to look for such a common, all absorbing, rallying symbol of revolution in Africa what will that be? We can't help complimenting the little paper "Unsebenzi" published by the Communists in English and Bantu at Capetown, which has hit upon the POLL TAX as the thing to be universally defied by all Africans, in which we unconditionally agree.

Poll Tax is a very insidious tax. Its underlying motive is to force the "lax" nation to work in order to meet its actual HEAD TAX. The poor African is murdered and tagged and has to pass a pass for identification wherever he goes. If he fails to show the pass he is summarily to endless humiliations.

And this tax is prevalent not only in South Africa, but in Kenya, Tanganyika, Uganda and other British "possessions" in Africa, in Portugal, Belgium and French Africa. It is a universal tax and universally suffered.

What other great factor for arousing Africans, men and women, young and old, rich and poor to political consciousness do we need? All the Africans need is a courageous and shrewd leadership. And we believe South Africa is capable of producing such leadership.

The Negro World would like to see the South African Negroes come in personal contact with Mahatma Gandhi while he was in their country for twenty-one years, carrying on Satyagraha. In recent years the South Africans have actually made experiments in civil disobedience with some success on a small scale, in which experiment, men, women and even children took part. And the South African National Congress is modelled on the Indian National Congress.

Even Communists have become converts to this passive defiance of the white tyranny and are urging to use this odious Poll Tax. And the Verde district, where the C. N. I. A. has a great strength has espoused this cause with great enthusiasm. Let them then further their forces and we are sure Poll Tax will create a Pan-Africa, free and based on a federal principle.

The Negro World would be proud to espouse and give a lead to this civil disobedience movement, not only in South Africa, but wherever in Africa this inhuman Poll Tax is current.

What the child says he has heard at home. A man who touches what you have shut up should not dwell with you. If the dog is not at home he harks out. The house-rod fights with the man, but he who is sheltered ignores it. Know thyself better than he who speaks of thee. No man should be a dagger to no one who would leave the room. Before one replies one must be prepared. The frog enjoys itself in water but not in hot water.

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The People's Forum

Lady Davis
The wonderful wealth of hair on her head. Seems to merit a glorious crown—A crown of Contentment to Victory.

She steps with the air of a stately queen. Whom her subjects love so well. As she fondles the tri-colored RED, BLACK and GREEN.

Her loyal hearts to swell. Fair Lady, we follow thy footsteps Wherever thou dost go. And rely on thy strength for succour When our own grow weary and slow.

For the path thou dost mark means honor bright. And of this we are always dreamt—let us fervently hope that we may never be driven the light.

Well may't that be called "Ethiopia's" And under the setting sun She welcomes her loved ones to her side. And answers upon thee the "WELL DONE!"

IRIS L. PATTERSON.
The Negro World in Fiji
We are reading The Negro World with great interest, and many young Indians (in Fiji) admire the boldness of the paper. I would ask you to send your paper to the Fiji Islands.

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Specialist in Negro Education

WASHINGTON—The open cooperation of the United States Civil Service Commission for an "Education" Specialist in Negro education, to full the duties of the Bureau of Education, Department of the Interior, in Washington, D. C., resulted in 102 applicants submitting their qualifications and papers to the commission.

Of these 102 applicants 19 qualified for the position, and two were selected. One of these was certified to the Office of Education from the Civil Service Commission some weeks ago.

Of the sixteen others who qualified eleven were colored men, one colored woman; three white men and one white woman.

The Commission of Education stated on June 27 that the position which carries an annual salary of \$3,800 had not been filled. There is much reason to believe that what is delaying the selection and the appointment of Educationist.

What our people need is a better understanding of the necessities of the Negro. The most successful men in every sphere of life are those who are of human acquaintance with the people of their race, and have thus received inspiration to achieve. Conspicuous contact with this inextinguishable fire is the pursuit of our ideals. This is the purpose of our work.

Supporting the main body Johnson has John Buchanan and Joe Mendonza. Buchanan has been winning consistently in the middleweight division and expects to continue at the exhibition.

Mendonza is a new race fighter from Chicago, where he established himself as a formidable foe among the Negroes. The Chicagoan is known as a foe worthy of any middleweight's mettle. The remaining bouts on the card will be announced next week.

Black Joe Walcott
Loses to Lawrence
OXFORD, Miss., Aug. 16.—Young Joe Walcott, veteran champion of Mississippi, won a smashing victory over Lawrence, a promising contender from Memphis here, a law-abiding citizen, having his man almost out on several occasions.

An Entertaining Card
For Boxing Fans For This Thursday Night
Promoter Jess McMahon has completed his program of bouts for next Thursday night at the Madison Square Garden.

Japan Warns Auto Tourists
"I guess I'll have to invent a horn that jells Japanese," was the comment of the Japanese Consul in New York.

Harry Smith Steps
Tinsley in Seventh
Hartford, Conn., Aug. 16.—Harry Smith of New York, Negro middleweight champion, retained his title here in a seven-round fight against Tinsley of Peekskill in the seventh round of a scheduled fifteen round championship match.

Colored Children
In Conedy Roll
A two-reel comedy featuring children recruited from the colored population of Los Angeles, has just been completed by the H. and H. Production Co. of Hollywood.

Buffalo Kayote
Tony Tedesco
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 16.—Gene Buffalo, boxer of Philadelphia, scored a knockout over Tony Tedesco, 152, also of the Quaker City, in the sixth round of their scheduled eight-round bout at the North Jersey Boxing Club here.

No Tension, Turks Insist
ANGORA, Turkey.—The Anatolian Agency Insists reports that the Turkish Government are without foundation. The agency declares the relations between the two governments are friendly.

Boxing Shadows—Theatricals—Cricket

Jackie Rodgers Will Go East in September

By HAROLD G. SALTUS
Jackie Rodgers, a lightning like atom from the Hill district, who has literally fought his way from obscurity to the pinnacle of fame, is going to go to New York to fight in the main bout, will arrive in town the last of the week to resume training.

In fact, Deutch first and second round wins, went into training in New York Monday following his triumph over Rick Murdoch, hard-hitting Oklahoma slugger, in ten rounds of a main bout. Prior to the Murdoch battle Gas had scored nine successive knock-outs.

In watching Ruggazzoni today, Johnson said he was satisfied with the Italian condition. Ruggazzoni is a fighter of the Berg type, continually on the aggressive, swinging blows from all angles and always ready to stand toe to toe and slug.

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By H. G. S.
The two Cricket teams that gave New York fans a thrill for their money two weeks ago faced each other last Saturday and Sunday to prove a return of the "no suspense" test. There were about eight hundred fans at Saturday's game and witness that they were in the mood for a perfect performance of bowling, batting and fielding. The boys on both teams had been in the mood for a close contest since they were in the mood for a perfect performance of bowling, batting and fielding.

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British Cricket Results

LONDON, Aug. 7.—(Canadian Press) British cricket matches finished in England with a 2-1 record. Gloucestershire beat Gloucestershire at Clifton, by an innings and 20 runs, and Northamptonshire beat Gloucestershire at Northampton, by two wickets. Gloucestershire's victory was the largely to a fine bowling performance by Andy Hoddinott, the international.

Reggie Weir Wins N. Y. Singles Title
By CLEVELAND G. ALLEN
Miss McKimney's victory was given as a surprise. Weir is a former champion of the state championship tournament in the male play on the 11th and 12th streets, and won the title on Saturday afternoon.

Tasker Athletic Joins Hole-in-One
"The Hole-in-One" club, which has been formed by the members of the Tasker Athletic Club, has just held its first meeting at the club house.

Detroit Wins Over Nashville, 12 to 5
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