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Celtics Star Jim Crowed In Carolina

Queen Crowned

WALTER BROWN TAKES FIRM STAND AGAINST SOUTHERN BELL

Walter Brown, president of the Boston Celtics, reacted quickly to the embarrassment suffered by Bill Russell, K. C. Jones, and Ben Swain when the Negro players were subjected to North Carolina **************

GUEST OF UNITED STATES INSULTED

Marxwestern of Kingston, Jamaica, Refused Service

Louisville, Ky. — Mrs. Iris King, mayor of Kingston, Jamaica, West Indies Federation, received a bitter taste of American courtesy, when she was refused service in a drug store here. She was curtly informed: "We don't serve Negroes.

Mrs. K., who is visiting the United States as a guest of the State Department, said she was "insulted." **************

Agitation this week. The three players were lodged away from their white teammates.

Mr. Brown told reporters, "I don't care if we ever go back down there. I know one thing; I'll never do anything to embarrass my players.

The incident which Big Bill portrayed took place in Charlotte, N. C., when the Celtics players, the Minneapolis Lakers in a National Basketball Ass'n game. Big Bill and his two teammates were lodged at a Negro hotel.**************

"On Song Rec'eal"

United Nations

By Samuel F. Perry

Marvin Anderson spoke briefly, and from her heart this week, as chairman of the U. S. delegation to the United Nations.

Miss Anderson, noted teacher, was representing the U. S. at the meeting of the Fourth (Trusteeship) Committee of the UN General Assembly.

The issue before the committee was the political fate of Africa in the British-Colonized Irish and the French Cameroun. In the light of the mutually-developments of the African national, delegates of African, French, and Latin - American countries voiced ardent postponement of a discussion.**************

However, the U. S. delegation reportedly had instructions to vote against two resolutions and postpone further discussion until a closed meeting at the end of February 1959. (No reason for instructions have yet been given by U. S. diplomatic sources.

Miss Anderson followed the instructions and voted against the resolutions. However, in view of private private relations with her by other delegates, Miss Anderson interpreted her formal vote with the words: "There is no one in this room who is more interested in the people whose fate we are trying to determine than I. Like many of the reverses passive, I am a member of an instructed delegation, and we are here to carry out what is wanted.

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EBONY

Beverly Francis, one of the two Boston girls who served as usheresses at the Brussels World Fair which closed recently, is currently on a sight-seeing tour of Europe. Beverly Broders, another new Boston girl, is studying German at a European university.

Both young ladies were highly praised by tourists visiting the American pavilion for their courtesy and wide knowledge, as well as fluency in French.

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NEWTON NEWS
MYRTLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Last Wednesday evening, November 26, Rev. Louis E. Ford, pastor, took part in the dedicational Thanksgiving service at St. John’s Episcopal Church, Newton, ville.

- Sandra and Meta Houston and Janet Turner were excellent performers at the 50th anniversary of West Newton Community Center. Joan and Shirley Cooper and the Evans twins, Martha and Karen, sang under the direction of Mrs. Samuel Turner.

- The Tuesday evening women’s group of Newton Community Center went on a mystery ride to Dillon House in Dorchester. William Bryne had received part of his practice training in this well-organized social center so that his staff and members were beautifully entertained.

- At Temple Mishkan Torah, Hammond Park, to hear the Thursday evening debate were Eugene Loomis, Sr., Arthur Lewis, Jr., and Mrs. Charles Freeman, Attorney and Mrs. Edward R. Mc

- Kenton, and Miss E. H. Hopkins. Among distinguished participants were Edward L. Cooper, Mrs. Melissa Allen, Philip D., Williams, Mrs. Ruth M. Batson and guests.

- The Boston Chronicle to know when and where things of interest are taking place.

- Gerald, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jones of Curve St., West Newton, was baptized into the church last Sunday morning.

Malden, Mass.

Emanuel Baptist Church Rev. Earl W. Lawrence, Minister Sunday, November 23, the pastor's theme was "Thanksgiving for Everything." Flowers were donated this week by Mrs and Mrs. Thomas E. Sneed in memory of Mrs. Katherine Webb, and also a bouquet from the wedding of Miss Josie Begg. Nursing care ofPhilathens was conducted by Mrs. Irene Collins and Mrs. Shirley Stokes.

Cambridge, Mass.

MASS AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. A. Roger Williams, pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning services 11:00 a.m.

The pastor’s subject was "Benefit from God’s Selections." Flowers were sung by the choir which has been organized with the following offices: Curtland Burnett, president; Dorothy Brown, secretary; Carol Whistler, treasurer; Beverly Hay, chairman of social committee; and Beverly Bevins, direct-

or.

Sunday, November 30 at 4 p.m., the Ministry Circle will have a service with Mrs. M. Frances Moore, soloist, and Rev. Stanley Sears of New Hampshire, speaker.

Christmas Basket promises to be a gala affair, with gifts, home-baked goods, and dinners for sale.

Mr. Phillip Grimes will be present at the church Nov. 22. Medallions, Raymond Mitchell of Rona-

bles, A. J. and William, Jr., and Richard Martin. Organist was Mrs. Abigail Bemis and Pastor was Dr. Elber Eslinger. It was a double ring ceremony.

A reception was held at the Woman’s Service Club.

Sunday, Nov. 30 is Missionary Sunday. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Alexander Henderson of the First Baptist, West Medford.

BLACK DAY 1958

Zion Baptist Church 21 Cottage St., Everett, Mass. Rev. H. Benson Harris, Minister

Seven cases with 25 persons moved to Waverly to the Second Baptist Church, Rev. Thornton Hargrove, minister, is a service sponsored by Mrs. Grace Davenport for the Building Fund rally. On the program were Pastor J. Benson Harris, minister of the Second Baptist, Zion Baptist and John St. Baptist.

Rev. John H. Severs and H. Benson Harris, who brought the Thanksgiving message. Refreshments were served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, 22 Haverhill St., following the service and two pleasant hours were spent in their hospitable home.

Zion Baptist Church will take part in the Building Fund program of the Third Baptist Church of Springfield, Sunday, December 1st, with the choir and program by Rev. Harris.

Rev. Harris participated in the Thanksgiving program of the Everett Ministerial Alliance, at the Glendale Methodist Church. Perry St., Everett, Mass.

Miss Elaine Love of McLean Hospital was guest of the church and minister Samuel Johnson and Mrs. Charles Cleve ton were present after returning from his sabbatical in Illinois, Miss. City News

The Boston Center for Adult Education will sponsor a record hop to be held Friday night, December 6, at 8:00 p.m. in the ballrooms at Commonwealth Ave. But Jackey Paul, who has supplied music for all kinds of dancing and members of the Center’s dance groups and advisory committee will act as host and master of ceremonies.

The dance party is open to the public, and the admission fee will go to further the work of the Center.

*Audrey’s “Gay Typhoon,” a merry troop of folk singers, dancers, and musicians, from Kitkabin, are returning to Boston for a pre-Christmas holiday performance to benefit the Central Building Fund of the Museum of Science Saturday evening, December 13, in John Hancock Hall.

- On Thanksgiving Day Monroe Mason, veteran publicist who is a former columnist for this paper and former editor of the Boston Guardian, celebrated his 80th birthday, which really occurs Nov. 23. He is a Howard University and Yale Law School alumnus, retired from the postal service.

- Mrs. Norris W. Davis will be the speaker at the Greater Boston Housewives League Banquet, Thursday, Dec. 4, at Columbia Ave. AME Zion Church. Wonderful displays of costume jewelry, cosmetics, antiques, home goods, made pie and cakes, and a delicious turkey dinner are promised. La Newton School of Beauty Show, and at 8 p.m., the Beverly Culture will stage a hair-style One Company will offer a demonstration.

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Vardos O. Keiley, seaman appraoching, was aboard the transport, USNS Walter M. Prye of 25 Wellington st., Boston, left Boston November 21 aboard the seamen, USNS Edista on a five month cruise to Antarctica as part "Operation D courage of the IV." The Edista will make her way south via the Panama Canal, Valparaiso, Chile: Punta Arenas, Argentina, and then to Elwth, Antarctica. Upon arrival at Ellsworth, the seamen will evaluate the scientific personnel who have been isolated there through the Antarctic winter.

- Mrs. Margaret Clements, director of health education at the Boston Tuberculosis Association, was the speaker at the November meeting of the League of Women for Community Service, which endorsed the 82nd annual Christmas seals sale of the ITA.

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Challengers Club Host to a Thousand

At their 28th Annual Ball held in the fabulous Boston Hellenic Club on Friday evening, November 21, the Challengers Club of Boston entertained to the capacities of a thousand people, many of whom were from far-away places.

Among the guests were, Mrs. Carrie Northcott of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Melissa Fridericks of Arlington, Mrs. and Mr. James Ford and Mrs. Marita Winne Orlins, Mrs. and Mr. Benjamin H. Chalmers, Mrs. Carrie Coleman of Milton and Mrs. Mark Gonde of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joyner of Newport, R. I., Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Cole, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mitchell of Maitland, Mrs. and Mr. James Ford and Mrs. and Mr. Russell Washburn of Orlando, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Powers of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Clum and Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Harty, of Hopkinton, Massachusetts.

Some others were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ashley of W. Bridgewater, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Coleman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Messerschmidt, Mrs. and Mr. JohnB. Kennedy, Governor Foster Furcolo, and Congressman Joseph F. Kennedy. If they reach agreement, as is hoped, the likelihood is that Mr. John B. Kennedy, the current Massachusetts Attorney General, will become Attorney General H. Byrne of Buffalo.

Who said that star athletes who receive the fickle applause of the crowd are the best fitted to the breadline or charitably supported? There are no football players. Dan Barciod, and Willie Mayes of the New York Giants, are finding it a fitting tendering studio in Oakland, California, first of a national chain which is out-manning the others.

Among the pilgrims who will attend the annual pilgrimage of the Jannarelle Mansion of Boston University for their bi-annual "Sleep at Pope Hotel," will include Rev. Dr. Francis X. Morrin of Boston Municipal Court, and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kennedy. Page 22-4.

BEG ON SANTOS, who did not seek re-election from Ward 12, has been appointed by Attorney General Francis Biddle as assistant attorney general. He holds two degrees from Harvard University, and served three terms in the state legislature.

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MEMORIAL TO MRS. BETHUNE

WASHINGTON—Miss Dorothy L. Height of the National Council of Negro Women, announced Council plans recently for a memorial of Mrs. Bethune, founder of the National Council of Negro Women. A memorial announcement was made at the National subtantial its 23rd Annual Convention at the Boston House, 1318 Vermont Avenue, N. W. A tentative plan calls for the memorial to be located in Lincoln Park. It would be the first statue erected in honor of a Negro in the Nation's Capital.

The unveiling of the Bethune Memorial on January 1, 1958, would coincide with the 100th anniversary of Mrs. Bethune's birthday, which falls on September 12. These Memorial plans are designed to fulfill the promise of the National Council of Negro Women to honor the memory of Mrs. Bethune.

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Social Security

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

By Gerald J. Murphy, Manager, Office of Social Security Administration, 90 Warren St., Roxbury

(Please send your questions to Mr. Murphy at the above address)

QUESTION: I am getting $967.00 per month from Social Security. How much will the increase be next year under the tax bill?

D. P., Roxbury, Mass.

ANSWER: The increased amount will be $135.00.

POETRY NOOK

MEMOIR OF SHAG TAYLOR

I know, I know, I hear what you say.
But I can't help feeling sorry for the gals.
The scamp's no good, he'll kick me in the back.

But what are you going to do?

Yes, but don't break your head. The drink's down.

Tell me, Pete, how I feel; he knifed you.

He's already got me, but he's got a wife.

With two innocent kids to support.

Shame on the ungrateful, puff-piece son of a gun.

He'll sell his mother for a quarter And pull five paces out of a dash.

But the scoundrel needs help, And so what can you do, pal?

NATIONAL ROUNDUP

Segregationists Losing

Segregationists in the South and Southwestern states are losing their fight against the federal government. Governor B. C. Holman of Mississippi and several other Southern states have announced that they will uphold the law and comply with court decrees. Those who have broken the law will be held accountable. The Supreme Court is now reappraising the rulings. They will have their words heard and the court will decide whether to uphold or overturn the decisions.

The recent court decision has created some organizations such as the NAACP, have made attempts to overturn the rulings. The NAACP has requested the court to reconsider the rulings.

The court has yet to make a final decision, but the NAACP is holding out hope that the court will uphold the rulings.

It is clear that the fight against segregation is far from over, and the struggle will continue until equality is achieved for all Americans.
MEL TOOF PACES MEMORIAL TO WIN IN FINAL GAME

With Roxbury Memorial's athletic forces weakened by the absence of sophomore and freshman strength, halfback Mel Toof scampered 49 yards down the middle of the field on a draw-down the Grizzlies to lead the Tigers to a 20-0 victory over Deerchester, marking their first triumph of the season. It was Memorial's final football game.

Due to relocating in the school system Memorial's doors will close for the year in June next year and as a result their team was comprised of juniors and seniors only. With no strength in reserves they have gone hockless in all encounters until meeting Deerchester.

Fredricks Scores

Quarterback Ken McElrath's pitching shared the highlights with Tom's chores. In the second period McElrath went to the air during a 77 yard drive which was climaxied by Charlie Fredricks' third yard back for the first score.

Tom, who has been among the leading City league seniors this year, with his previous wireless mark of his team, became McElrath's target in the third stanza to advance the ball deep into Deerchester's end zone and slashed for six yards and the second score till followed up with a plunge for a two point conversion.

Town Sweeps End

In the final period he riddled 16 yards around end to wrap up the 20-0 victory over Deerchester finally broke the ice in their own behalf.

In the second of a double header, Boston Trade, whose been to taste the fruits of victory following a poor first portion of their slate, took advantage of inferiorities Tech to register a 2-5 win.

Fresh Pops Trade

Freshman Ossie Coleman did a lot of begging for Trade, going 56 yards for a touchdown and setting up quarterback Bob Copps's score with a 21 yard scamper. Copps scored twice and George Mc-

nally tallied one to put Trade in front. Tech's Defensive backfield ticked in a pass for a 16 yard touchdown play for the losers only score.

BRANDIES MEETS SUFFOLK FIVE IN HOOP OPENER

Brando University's varsity basketball squad, now under the direction of last year's head coach Bob Fin- dien, last year's star who is presently the youngest col-gate varsity coach in the nation, opens up its 19 game slate against Suffolks University on December 3.

Among veteran players returning are Bob Fin-dien himself, Paul Sondus, right guard, who has over- come the handicap of a broken bone in his knee by use of a special corset. A junior, Fin-dien will be vying for starting spot at center.

SIDE GLANCES

By Vin Haynes

By this time the hicks of the street the English - Latins Thanksgiving classic will be on or but one thing is certain it will have been a tremendous game. Rounding out classic, particularly, because they had their schedules before Thursday's meeting, both teams rounded. Escalated Deerchester 26-0. On the other hand, Latins came from behind to tip Tech 22-15. And then of course, the left our marks because Ricky's boys wound up on the losing list.

Link Chandler, who has been sharing a lot of the limelight with the other back of the starting squad. Dick Arguello, turned in the thriller, when he 'accounted' 74 yards to score on a punt return.

Falls Day

A touch of history, father and son, add up to such a name game with the final game for Memorial last Tuesday. Nearly thirty years ago Harold Hickey, Sr. captained the first Roxbury Memorial football team. In Memorial's final grid appearance Harold, Jr., captained the football squad.

Have you noticed how pro basketball scoring has soared? Well, to let the world know that in the current issue of SPORT Magazine the Boston Celtics are listed at 37-58 season averaged over 100 points per game for the first time in their history this season. The Boston Celtics who set the old record for team scoring at 42, in this season's record shattered the former Boston mark season with 1081. New York 1221.

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ERITON SCHOOL
Grade VI — Annie Bacon, Dom-

TWO LITTLE Goblins who demanded "Jack and tress" last

Miss Elise Shaw, Lowell; Mrs. Har-