

Wave Of Racial Hatred Stirs Fears Of Rioting

By HAL COOPER
LONDON (AP) — A wave of racial hatred has brought fears of rioting in the slum areas of west London.

Wherever London's 15,000 Negroes live side by side with whites, walls are splashed with slogans such as "Don't let niggers into this country" and "Go home, Jim Crow."

A Fascist political movement led by Sir Oswald Mosley, a Hitler admirer, wants to solve the color problem by sending all Negroes back to their homelands and prohibiting any further immigration into Britain.

In the grimy Notting Hill district, a Negro was knifed to death recently by six white youths—for no reason, according to a witness of his own race, except the color of his skin.

VERBAL VENOM

Two anti-Negro organizations calling themselves the White Defence League and the National Labor party poured out race hate venom at a joint meeting in Trafalgar Square Sunday. There were jeers from some sections of the crowd at more violent outbursts

by the speakers. One speaker, Colin Jordan, declared Negro immigration "is due to Jewish influence." He asserted dark-skinned immigrants are "riddled with infectious diseases" including leprosy.

Almost all of the Negroes in England come from the Commonwealth. There is no restriction on their entry into this country.

Andrew Fountaine, a recent unsuccessful candidate for the House of Commons as an Independent, described the immigrants as the vanguard of "a huge colored army invading the Western world." He said they will prove to be "a Trojan horse for the hordes of Asia."

"By 'coloreds' I mean all non-Europeans, and I include Americans too," said Fountaine.

Such talk finds ready acceptance in places such as Notting Hill. The district is a part of Kensington, where 5,000 negroes are mixed with 80,000 whites. Last year it was the scene of several ugly riots.

Civic leaders say a severe housing shortage is at the root of the trouble.

TIMELY NOTES ON FUR FARMING

What many buyers called "the finest pastel collection of the season" was sold by the New York Auction Company last week and they reported it as a strong ten percent over last month's levels.

At the same time, new seasonal highs were established for both males and females. The males reached \$102; the shipper was Fisher's Fur Farm, with B. H. Hessel of Detroit the buyer. Fisher's second male bundle went at a \$60 average. The highest female average was \$31.50, and they were shipped by MacArthur Fur Farms.

Here is a breakdown of pastel types: Autumn Haze (regulars), 24,366 pelts, 100 percent sold. Siwaris, 9,072 pelts, 100 percent sold. Top males \$66 and \$31 for top females.

The salesroom talk is that the price power of the sale was extraordinary. The impressive factor was the tremendous strength brought to bear in the fine-string category. In earlier selling, pastel has been extremely strong, but the heavy movement has been in commercial types.

In the above sale, one could hardly spot a commercial bundle in the collection. Commenting on the sale of the whole collection, a report says: "The averages were extraordinary, with an unofficial estimate showing males averaging over \$40 and females averaging over \$30. The factor that has made this season so decisively pastel season is the realization that auction company reports earlier were accurate on one important count—that the great bulk of pastels had moved early in the season, and that the late season supply would be surprisingly small."

This has apparently proven true.

OTHER SALES

Following is a report of the quantities that will be on sale at the Oslo Fur Auctions in Oslo, Norway, on May 23. It will include 3,000 dark mink; 10,000 pastel; 8,000 silver blue, sapphire and other mutations; and 600 blue and silver fox.

At the Hudson's Bay Company auction in London, England, last week, standard and mutation mink skins were 100 percent sold with very strong competition. Auction-room observers quote an average of 90 percent as being American.

Among the furs offered by the Canadian Fur Auction Sales (Quebec) Ltd., for auction on May 21 and 22, are the following: 2,500 wild mink; 25,000 dark and mutation mink, including 4,000 whites.

At the Hudson's Bay Company sale held last week in Montreal, best quality muskrat sold at \$1.36 to \$1.94, and one very superior lot sold for \$2.04. Highest price for wild mink was \$40, and 11,713 beaver skins were sold, with a top price of \$30.

PIONEER

There passed away at Miami Beach, Florida, on March 17, one of the most noted fur breeders in the United States—Joe Sterling, of Lake Placid, New York. During the Klondike gold rush, he went to Alaska, bringing in sup-

plies of food, clothing, etc., which he sold to the miners.

While in Alaska, he became interested in the silver fox business and with Alaska-trapped foxes he established the Alaska Sterling Silver Fox Farm at Lake Placid, and Joe Sterling's silver foxes became well known all over America.

The writer, while connected with the Canada Fox Exchange in Charlottetown, bought some foxes from Mr. Sterling in Alaska. They were brought to the province and sold to fur farmers who had good success with them. Mr. Sterling was one of the prime movers in organizing the American National Fox Breeders Association, and he was an honored guest at the fox show staged in Boston in 1923, where his foxes were shown among the Alaska types.

The United States government has placed a total embargo on seven types of fur imports, and although this is being protested by the Communist countries, the State Department of the U.S.A. will give no encouragement that the embargo will be lifted at any early date.

KINGSBORO

Miss Ada MacLean who has been spending the winter in Montague is at present visiting with her sister, Mrs. Nelson Stewart and Mr. Stewart, Red Point.

Mrs. Wm. Fraser, North Lake has re-entered the Souris hospital for treatment. Her friends wish her a complete recovery.

The Adult Polio Clinic which was held in Elmira hall recently was quite largely attended. Dr. A. A. MacDonald, Souris was the attending physician.

Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Mollins, Kingsboro accompanied by Mrs. Foster Garrett East Balic and Mrs. Freeman Massey, Bothwell, attended the district meetings of the United Baptist Church held recently in Kingsboro.

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Rose, Red Point spent a pleasant week-end visiting with friends in New Glasgow, N. S.

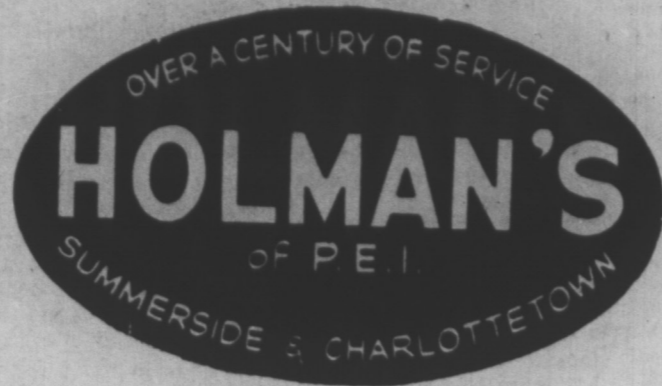
A special service was held recently in the East Point United Baptist Church when Dr. H. S. Hillyer, General Secretary of the Foreign Mission Board was the guest speaker.

The Eastern districts were largely represented at the funeral of the late Norman Richards, Souris which was held Sunday afternoon, May 17 from the Dingwell Funeral Home. Mr. Richards was well known in this area since he operated a grocery store and barber shop in Souris for many years. The sincere sympathy of friends is extended to his sorrowing widow and family.

Mr. & Mrs. Russell Garrett, Red Point returned from a pleasant week-end spent with relations and friends in Moncton, N. B.

Lie Brent Robertson, student at Acadia University Wolfville is home for a short time seeing his parents, Mr. & Mrs. T. J. Robertson, Red Point.

Mr. Chester Bruce returned to his home in Kingsboro after spending the winter months in Toronto, Ont.



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