Laborers Union Chief Speaks of Job Gains

Local 146 of the International Brotherhood of Building and Construction Trades Unions has become a point of focus for union activity in Mississippi, with the president, William Tiffin, speaking out against police brutality.

In Jackson, Mississippi, the CR Group has accused the Jackson Police Department of using excessive force during recent protests. The group, which is part of the national CR Network, has called for the resignation of Police Chief James Sullivan.

In response to the CR Group's accusations, the Jackson Police Department has released a statement condemning the use of excessive force by police officers. The department has also announced plans to investigate the allegations and make necessary changes to prevent similar incidents in the future.

Open Voter Books; Set Trials For 304

The Mississippi state legislature has announced plans to hold a special session to address voter fraud. The legislation would allow the state to conduct a review of voter registration rolls and make necessary changes to prevent future fraud.

In other news, a group of Mississippians has filed suit against the state, claiming that the current voter registration process is unfair and discriminatory.

Greenwood Citizenship School Trains People To Be Teachers

A new program has been launched at the Greenwood School of Citizenship, where teachers are trained to work with young people from low-income backgrounds and provide a sense of community and belonging.

Backwith Released From Mental Tests

Jesse Backwith, a former Mississippi legislator, has been released from mental health treatment after a court ordered him to undergo therapy for mental health issues.

Voter Workshops

The Mississippi Department of Elections is hosting voter workshops across the state to educate residents on the voting process and ensure that all eligible voters have the opportunity to cast their ballots.

Sullivan Picks Coleman; Run-Off Campaign Begins

Charles Sullivan, the incumbent governor of Mississippi, has announced that he will run in the run-off election to be held in November. His opponent, James Coleman, has also announced his candidacy, setting the stage for a closely contested race.

A. Phillip Randolph, President of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has called for an end to police brutality in the state of Mississippi.
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Standing Together

The story of William Tillman and the union he headed points out how much people can do to better their own conditions if they work together.

If the leaders in Local 145 stood apart, they would be earning $3.00 and $1.15 an hour like a lot of other men, but they are united in their goal to raise their wages and improve their working conditions.

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THE FREEDOM WRITER

Who's Lucky?

By Andy Mitchell

Negroes, you are lucky.

You all better believe it, says the New York Times (Saturday, August 10, 1935).

Let's try once more to set ourselves right with all our Negro neighbors across the country. For instance, it is true that they make up a very small percentage of the population, but there are many of them whose lives are better than those of many white people. The New York Times article says that the Negroes are not lucky, but that's the truth.

This is a sign that the people of this country are not only fighting for the rights of the Negroes, but also for the rights of all people. The New York Times article says that the Negroes, along with the whites, have the right to work. The Harnett Johnson article says that the Negroes are not only fighting for their rights, but also for the rights of all people.

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Open Voter

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Pupils who have never voted before are being encouraged to do so. "We are working on enrollment," said "We have seen a lot."

Schools are taking special efforts to encourage voting. Polls are being held at schools during the school day.

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Chemical Workers Win Union Election

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Labors Union

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Josephine Tomlinson, the nation-wide organizer of the Union, has faced many obstacles in her efforts to gain recognition for the workers. Workers at the company have refused to cooperate with the union, and the workers have been threatened with violence.

The company and the workers have been in every legal battle possible to prevent the union from gaining recognition. The workers have refused to return to work and have engaged in picketing and other forms of action. The union has been denied recognition by the National Labor Relations Board and has turned to the courts for aid.

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Pentagon's Actions
Attack Segregation
Near Dixie Bases

The Pentagon has instructed base commanders to disband African American
supportive errands to advise services living on the bases to keep them in segregated
schools.

The move comes shortly after
Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld
authorized high commanders to disband units which practice racial
segregation in the military.

The base commanders are to ask their troops to join in African
American protests. If the troops refuse to go along, the
commanders are to determine legal procedures
for dissipation and the action
on how they are to handle.

Referrals Parents Of Rights

They also told parents of the rights of their "black children" to
be assigned to whites within the base.

There are 85,000 troops at the
base, according to African
American protest leaders.

Segregation "No Limits".

The commanders were unable
to say exactly what would happen
regardless on the same hand
with "five errors," which
were also declined.

Sullivan Picks...

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Supervision of Public Educa-
tion, where J. M. Gartel
will be on staff.

In Locust, Chaplin Collins,
President of the Peace
Community, is in office after
getting the vote of 7,801
votes cast. There are only
907 Negroes registered to
vote in James County out of 7,901

The State affairs were
handled in the State primary
which is to be held in April.

In 1950, the State primary
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