

the result of race hatred which found in a trifling incident a casus belli and resulted in the shedding of a good deal of negro blood by whites; a riot not unlike that which occurred a few years ago in Springfield, Ill., where stands a statue of Abraham Lincoln.

Will Northern critics of the South learn nothing from their frequent discomfiture? The South with its millions of negroes has no looming, menacing, race problem. That it has not is creditable to both races in the South. While the Sun and the World in New York harangue the negro as his champions, and berate the Southern whites as his oppressors, Chicago experiences a typical Northern race riot and "hundreds of negroes, many carrying their possessions, and some without baggage, join the exodus from Chicago. The majority of them, chiefly in family groups, bought railroad tickets for Memphis and Nashville!"

Nevertheless, in 1929, as heretofore, the New York World, sane and sensible when discussing matters of which it knows more, will probably be warning the South as to the forthcoming results of its tyranny and folly; while there is nothing to indicate that the Chicago Tribune will not be as rabid the next fifty years as it has been the past fifty in its use of the South, which, as Book-Washington well knew and offered, is more sympathetic with the negro, kinder to him, more just to him, than the North.

lessness of negroes in the Washington riots, hardly the result, direct or indirect, of the South's mistreatment of the negro, than the Chicago riots began, inaugurated by the murder of a negro by white hooligans and reflecting the unbridled race hatred and blood lust which have characterized many riots in the North.

This recalls the fact that upon one occasion Gen. Joseph Warren Keifer, of Ohio, Union veteran and enthusiastic Grand Army man, made a vigorous set speech in the National House of Representatives arraigning the South for its mistreatment of the negro. The author of "Slavery and Four Years of War" was laboring at the oars in midchannel, enjoying the exercise prodigiously. Correspondents for the newspapers of the North, and of Ohio especially, were reeling off reports in the Press Gallery and rushing their copy to the telegraph operators, when copies of an extra edition of an afternoon newspaper began to appear in the hands of members of the House who had been in their seats seeing the General through out of courtesy or because of sympathy with his views. The extra reported a race riot in Springfield, the General's home town,