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Fellow Men of the Negro Race, Greeting:

It becomes my duty once more to write to you in the interest of our glorious cause-the freedom of four hundred million Negroes. Today I have before me a vision of a titanic struggle. To me it is a struggle for human existence. It is a struggle between the various groups of humanity scattered here, there and everywhere. I see before me now the desperate effort of each and every one to survive the bloody conflict. It is a conflict of the races wherein one race desires the mastery and control of others, and the others in their own way fighting for their preservation. Asia, Europe and Africa are engaged in this bloody conflict. Europe, with her millions of organized groups, battering down the gates of Asia, and all Europe demanding entry. On the other hand, I see Asia stubbornly resisting the attempt of the foe. I see on the great battle plains millions of men going down in defeat. And after the battle I hear the shout of victory for Asia. Asia once more free, and in the same spectacle I see the same foe battering at the gates of Africa, demanding Africa, and four hundred million Negroes under the banner of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, standing up like men blocking the entry, and also winning laurels for the great crown of African freedom. But, ah, even before the clash I see men organizing everywhere. I hear Japan crying out to a dismembered and disunited Asia to organize, to get together, and it is through this organization of Asiatic groups that the victory I have spoken of in my vision becomes imminent. Through this organization Africa must come together. The scattered millions in America, the West Indies, South and Central America, and in the home-

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land, must all unite as one man in this time of world reorganization; so that when the conflict really comes, united we will stand to meet the common foe, and thus protect the rights of our fathers, ourselves and our children.

Now that the world is organizing itself into Race groups, and men everywhere are realizing the value of organized movements, we of the Universal Negro Improvement Association appeal to Negroes everywhere to organize, link up your strength, morally, financially, educationally, and physically, because out of this combination of strength will ultimately come the freedom of Africa. Let us buy and build new steamships. Let us float them on the bosom of the seven seas. Let us send them to the farthest ends of the world, carrying our commerce, and our trade. Let us link up, America, South and Central America, and the West Indies. Let us link up America with the great continent of Africa through the steamships of the Black Star Line. The Untold wealth of Africa is yet unexploited. Africa still awaits the Negro explorer. Africa still has herhands outstretched beckoning to her children scattered the world over to come to succor her, and to be the fellow citizens of the scattered sons and daughters of Africa. The disunited units everywhere must first come together, and first pledge themselves to support one great and noble policy, and that policy today is no other than the Universal Negro Improvement Association. Let us support this great Organization everywhere. Let us rally to the colors of the Black Star Line Steamship Company. Let us prepare today, for the tomorrows in the lives of the nations will be so eventful that Negroes everywhere will be called upon to play their part in the survival of the fittest human group. Let us play our part by now supporting the Universal

Constructoin Loan, and also supporting the Black Stat Line Steamship Corporation by buying more shares. In supporting the Construction Loan, you will be helping the Organization to build up Industries in Liberia, West Africa, and in parts of this Western Hemisphere, factories, mills, and educational institutions must be built, and the loan that is now being raised by the Universite When Improvement Association is for such a purpose. When you buy 5, 10, 15, 20, 30, 50, 100 or 200 shares at \$5 each, you are helping to build up a merchant marine that will convey the trade and wealth of the Negro from one part of the world where he rules and dominates.

Sons and daughters of Africa scattered everywhere my, appeal to you today is for action. I want you to steel your hearts with the determination that you should go forward throughout the world conquering and adding news victories every day, to the grand and noble cause of Africant freedom. Be not dismayed. Be not down-hearted, because the silver lining is immediately beneath the dark cloud, that seems to threaten. Awake, Ethiopia! Awake, in this strength. Go forward and conquer.

I feel sure that my plea of this week for support for the Black Star Line, and for the Universal Negro Improvement Association will not fall upon deaf ears, but that each and every one who reads this message will send into the office, 56 West 135th street, New York City, U.S. A. and buy as many shares as possible at \$5 each.

MARCUS GARVEY.

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leads us from one summit to another. That article is worthy the pen of an Emerson, a Renan, a Victor Hugo or a Cardinal Nowman. Per-haps the brave poet achieved immortality in that article. Some literary critic may come along and regard it among the world's classic descrip-tions of poetry. Was there ever a clearer definition of poetry than the following which Serg. Watkins gives further down the column? "When we say the sun shines' this is prose; because this statement according to our language refers to the natural action of the sun in its emission to our language refers to the natural action of the sun in its emission

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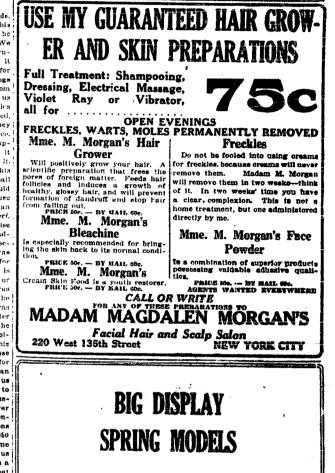
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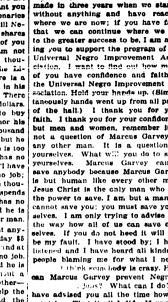
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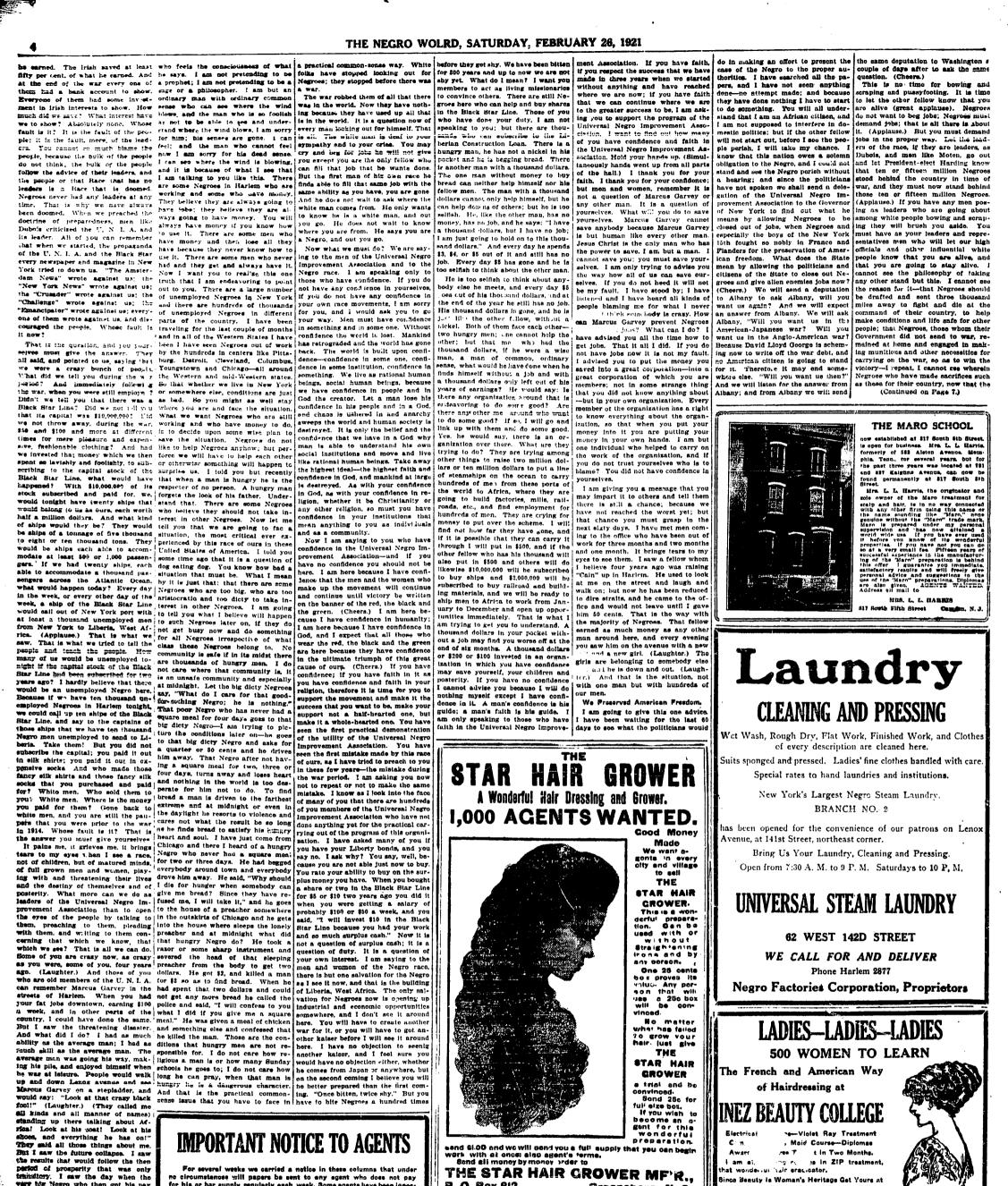
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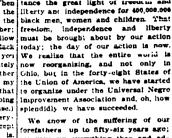
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as slaves; for 300 years they kept us as serfs and peons in these United States of America, the West Indian Islands and Bouth and Central America. Today the New Negro is here-is going to play a man's part through to strike the blow in Africa for com-plete freedom and ermanipation. Men and women of Cincinnati, I have come tonight to spend a couple of days with you and to unselfably re-late the atims and purposes of the Uni-varial Negro Improvement Association. This is no friendly society, secret order promise anything; I come to tell you straightforwardly what the New Negro expects from the world. The New Negro desires a place in the politicat au of the world. We hear the cry of "Freind for the Irish." "Patestine for "Poland for the Poles," now we of the Universal Negro Improvement Association. "Poland for the Poles," now we of the Universal Negro Improvement Association. "Poland for the Poles," now we of the Universal Negro Improvement Association. "Poland are raising a cry of "Aritica for the Jews, "India for the Alindoos," "Poland are raising a cry of "Aritica for the Jews, "India a cry of "Aritica for the lows, "India a cry of "Aritica for the Jews, "India a cry of "Aritica for the lows are raising a cry of "Aritica for the lows are raising a cry of "Aritica for the lows are raising a cry of "Aritica for the lows are raising a cry of "Aritica for the lows are raising a cry of "Aritica for the lows are raising a cry of "Aritica for the lows are raising a cry of "Aritica for the lows are raising a cry of "Aritica for the lows are raising a cry of "Aritica for the lows are raising a cry of "Aritica for the lows are raising a cry of "Aritica for the lows are raising a cry of "Aritica for the lows are raising a cry of "Aritica for the lows are raising a cry of "Aritica for the lows are raising a cry of "Aritica for the lows are raising a cry of "Aritica for the lows are completed and the pole and the completed the cry the lows are the lows a cry of the cry of t "Poland for the Poles," now we of the Universal Negro Improvement Asso-ciation are raising a cry of "Africa for the Africans." This is the time and this the opportunity. There are 400,000,000 Negroes-400.-Understand the opportunity of a construction of a construction bundreds and thousands of a coldiers

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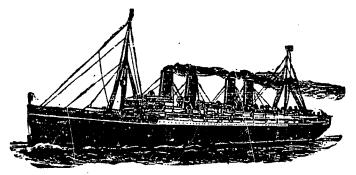
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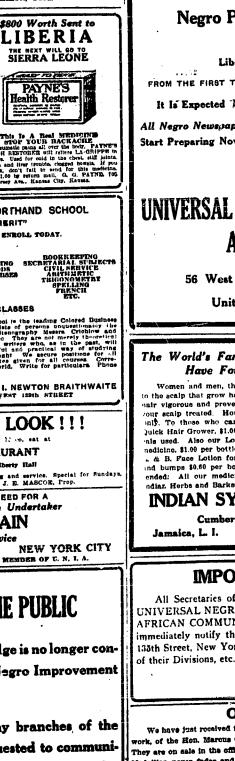
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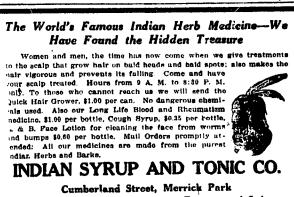
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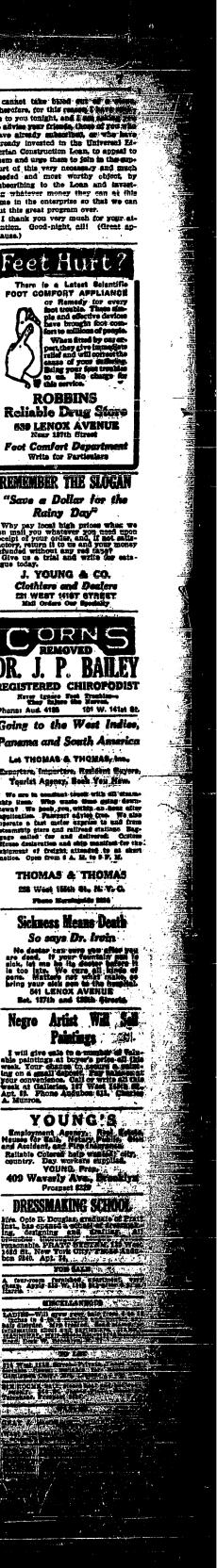
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t seems so hard to undersiand Who try to hurt another one unstayed, But oh, some day, who knows And charmed the eye of day Out of thy womb have spring blest A mighty buttle may occur souls of resolute blood. In honor of our right To live as other men will live Some shared the martyr's fame; re we to win the fight?

SELF-GOVERNMENT And left their footprint's dent upon the And suffered all in vain?

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but was willing to extend a greeting of cheer to the colored people of the ma-tion. Sine said: "I thank the colored press for the support which they gave the support which they gave

THE COLORED CHILD'S

to Mrs. M. L. Gray, president of the Negro Women's National Republican League, abs extended her hand and God help the little colored child, with a smile that one could see came from the heart stated. The wonderful To help her bear the prejudice support that was given to Senator Harding by the colored women of our Be with hor in her daily toil. at nation shall ever be green in my mory, and I know Senator Harding give to the colored citizons of our ion a square deal." And when her work is ofer: Be with her when she goes to live Whore sorrow is no more. No matter whither she may ream, No matter whither she may roan

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February 12, 1321. Editor the Negro World:

Editor the Negro World: Dear Sir:-The death of Lucian B. Watkins in Fort McHonry Hospital last week will be lumented by the readers of the Negro World. To this paper he was a frequent contributor in prose and verse. Everything he wrote bore the stamp of a noble and superior mind. His poetry was thoughtful and impas-sioned, and he has left behind with me a large manuscript book of (I, that I might attend to its publication. I have lately been carefully and critically it' going through these poems to arrive at a just estimate of them, for his at a just estimate of them, for his my resignation at a just estimate of them, for his benefit. Alas, he will never see his hook in print—a long cherished hope. As his literary executor, so appointed by him nearly two years ago. I shall endeavor to give his poems to the public all early as arrangements for not be permitted to perish with his not be permitted to perish with his earbidy form. No and can can de his last along the road unit they could be and by a can so an can rand his last along the road unit they could be earbidy form. No and can rand his last along the road unit they could be and by form. No and can rand his last earthly form. No one can read his last along the road until they come to a poem, which has the proverbial sweet- hiding place. THE MESSAGE OF FREEDOM. ness of the dying swan's song, without "Are we to allow that sort of thing

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The first service was held on Ash Wednesday. The church, which seats over 500, was crowded then and o the following Sunday. A vested cho of fifty voices and the acolytes partic pated in the services. The form dedication services will be held in May when the Parish of St. Philip cele brates its sixtieth anniv

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The Universal Negro Improvement Association and its President-General Marcus Garvey preached for four years during the war period industrial prep aredness among all Negroes.

The President-General told the people that they should save their money and invest a part of it in the Universal Negro Improvement Association and in the Black Star Line, so that these organizations could build factories, buy and build steamships, and open up industrial activities in Africa, to build up a country of our own and thereby take care of the millions of Negroes who would be thrown out of work after the war. Whilst Mr. Garvey preached this doctrine of preparedness and warned the people, some Negro newspapers in Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Norfolk and Newport News, and men like Cyril Briggs of the Crusader, and DuBois of the Crisis, criticized Marcus Garvey and the Universal Negro Improvement Association and the Black Star Line. They wrote terrible things to discourage the people and make them suspicious, as if some one was trying to rob or exploit them. The Negro being over-suspicious, having been exploited so often, turned a deaf ear to the plea of Marcus Garvey. Everybody said Garvey and his followers were crazy and that they were a "bunch of illiterates." Very few of the race had the sense and confidence to appreciate the doctrine that Marcus Garvey taught for four years. The few who understood, bought shares in the Black Star Line, through which the corporation was able to purchase two ocean going ships fitted only for coastwide trade between America and Central America and West Indian ports, but the corporation was not supported to the extent of purchasing bigger ships for the trans-Atlantic route for trading with Africa. Our critics of the Negro newspapers tried their best to defeat our plan by harrassing us in public print under the guise of friendly criticism as some of them tried to camouflage. What's the result? Some of the newspapers not mentioned are now out of business. Some of them aid by white men to write down the Universal Negro Impr ent Association, the Black Stat and Marcus Garvey, so that they could perpetually keep down the Negro, as this man Garvey and his movement were doing too much to open the people's eyes. The critics succeeded and now thousands, and later on millions of Negroes will be out of employment and no one to help them, because they harkened to the ways of the critics and did not support the Black Star Line nor the Universal Negro Improvement Association.

You men who earned \$100, \$80, \$70, \$60, \$50, \$40, \$30 and \$25 per week during the last five years, You men who earned \$100, \$60, \$70, \$60, \$50, \$40, \$50 and \$25 per week during the last live years, who are you going to blame for unemployment among you? Who earned your money for you? Did you not earn it for yourself What did you do with it? Buy silk shirts at \$10, \$15 and \$20? Silk socks at \$2, \$3, \$4 and \$5 each? Overcoats for \$500, \$400, \$200, \$200, \$100 and \$75? Buy expensive furniture for thousands of dollars, which is not yet paid for, and which will be lost to you and forfeited to the furniture company if you don't pay up every month regu ... 'y even though you are now out of work? You drove in automobiles. You went to every dance and party held in town. You flirted with half a dozen drove in automobiles. You went to every dance and party held in town. You firted with halt a dozen girls and bought expensive presents for each and every one. You bought diamond rings and pins. You bought expensive suits and shoes. You lived as though you were millionaires. You lived in expensive apartments. You spent one hundred per cent. of what you carned during the war. You should, "Oh, Garvey is crazy." "That Black Fool should be in jail." "That Back of Africa Crowd ought to be shot." "That Crazy Garvey Bunch." WHO IS CRAZY NOW WHO IS OUT OF A JOB NOW? WHO HAS NOWHERE TO GO NOW? WHAT CAN THE NEWSPAPER CRITICS DO FOR YOU? Go to their

offices and ask them for bread and see what they will do. The Universal Negro Improvement Association has done its best as also the Black Star Line and Mar-cus Garvey. Yet some of the Negro newspapers, some of the Negro preachers and some of the people

cus Garvey. Tet some of the Negro newspapers, some of the Negro protected and the some of the Black Star If Negroes during the time of prosperity had subscribed the \$10,000,000 capital of the Black Star Line we would today have at least twenty large ocean going ships, and we would be able to ship at least 5,000 unemployed Negroes from America and other parts every week during these hard times. Africa is calling with her untold opportunities, but we haven't the ships on which to send away the

Negro critics are a curze to the race. They criticize and condemn everything, and of themselves can nothing to help when the crisis comes. Whom must we blame for unemployment? ANSWER YOURSELF.

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WEST INDIAN NEWS NOTES

[Under this heading THE NEGRO WORLD will give a regular weekly summary of the leading and significant nappenings in the various West Indian islands. The size of the section will vary week to week with the amount of news we are able to get from the newspapers, handbills, proclamations and letters that may reach us. The editor of this section is responsible for the final form of the news printed here—except when he expressly quates other papers. Pleasa send all available papers of recent dates; as well as letters and other documents, to "Editor West Indian News Notes," THE NEGRO WORLD, 56 West 135th Street, New York City.]

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passed over the town routing of the standard west Inditime as it was seen by several old residenis in town from their early days We learn that the schooner "Cesaria," owned by Mr. J. E. Carrillo, was caugh in the weather and wrecked some where among the caves. of Mr. Forman also suffered the sam

n Work The Proposed Construction the U. N. I. A.

We feel pleased, indeed, to note that the Universal Negro Improvement As- the anniversary of the birth of Susan is expected to sail on the African Trado with workmen and the necessary materials for building, etc., to begin this construction work in the city of Monrovia, which has been selected for there headuarters. This ship is inis expected to sail on the African Trade with workmen and the necessar eir headquarters. This ship is in-nded to bring American manufacto the three suffrage ploneers, Susai B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady S anto tured goods, such as agricultural imgoods, such as agricultural im-and Lucretia Mott. The statue is gust been completed by Mrs. Adelaide Johnoods, and a large variety of America goods, and a large variety of American lumber, in exchange for all kinds of African products, such as paim oil, the National Capitol paim kernels, cocoa, coffee, plassava, ivory, gro, ad-nut, maize, and all kinds In the ceremony of tribute all the of oil-seeds of which the country largely abounds, and has a spontanerargely abounds, and has a spontane-ous growth. The greater portion of these products have been and are still being shipped to Great Britain and France in large quantities, who have played well their part on the commer-clai ating of sufficient set. ial stage of action, and are now slowly passing off to give our broth across the sea seats on the stage they, too, can play their role on th that their brothers in Liberia, espa

cially, can enjoy the sweets of the When we take into consideration t ast undeveloped resources of t puntry, which has never been explor r exploited even by her own citizen to may nothing about the white man, and which abounds in gold, silver, cop-per, iron, coal, diamonds of every hue, and other valuable quarts, we can easily see why it was, that noty standing hundreds of applications sions for various industries een made to our Government by E but they have as often b ted; for God, in His all-wise Pro idence was keeping the riches of this country for our brothers until they

tere ready to possess We also note with high apprecia The Universal Negro Improv nent Association is raising a constru ion loan of two million dollars fro vork in Liberia. We highly com this step in the premises, for with h Johnson, the Potentate, who is also senius of great constructive abili with a loud voice, that success is ner

We are sorry to say that in con quence of the outbreak of the sporad form of small pox in the city of Mone form of small pox in the city of Mono-rovia, just a few days prior to Mr Johnson's return home, and which through the suggestion of the Sanitary Commission, His Excellency, Presiden King issued a proclamation probibiting all public gatherings during the life of this disease, Mr. Johnson has been un-able to make his report to the Vacan able to make his report to the Monora-via branch of the U. N. I. A., and at soon as this disease shall have a and things become normal again, and Mr. Johnson shall have made his re-port, we vouch that there will not be ft one stone upon another to prohi him making the necessary prep to assist in the construction begin the early part of 1951.

BARBADOS.

A fire at the Hotel Pomeroy on Tue day, last, badly damaged the lavatories situated in the right wing of the top story of the building. The ceiling had to be knocked down.

"Lounger" in the Barbados Tim

"Lounger" in the Earbados Times states: "Sorgeant Brooker, of the Bahamas Police Force, is visiting this island on a recruiting mission. Thirty men wers required for the Constabulary of Bahamas. Out of seventy applicants the requisite number has been selected, and these along with the Sergeant will be sailing abortly for their destination be sailing shortly for their destination The inducements offered in the Bahr mas were sufficient to tempt dond mer in the local force to resign. I under-stand that some of the Bahamas' resuma that some of the Bahamas' no cruits are ex-Barbados policemen. Th force offers so little attraction the vacancies romain all the time unfile and regularly mon whose term of serv ice has axpired refuse to re-enrols.

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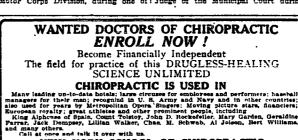
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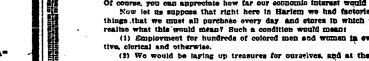
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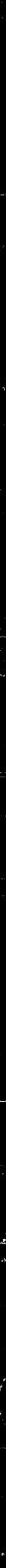
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peerless paper for a few words on the noble work of our vice-president, Mr. Egbort Newton, who is now acting president. He, with his strong will, has been doing well for our division. during the absence of the president. plow

He has given his able ability, stimu the mesting, expressed his confidence larging our Liberty Hall from a sout-in the distinguished persons on the ing capacity of about 200 to 200. Offplatform who would interest the audi cors and members did their very best ence when their turn to speak came, and that every one present would be satisfied with the ceremony. but his was the brain that concrived the plan of enlarging our Liberty Hall May we ever find in him such devotion

Then came the item of the hour-the unvelting of the charter. There was breathless silence as little Miss to the cause, and may he ever remain an active, zenious worker in the Uni-vorsal Negro Improvement Association. Ivy Wilburgh, daughter of the assist-Thanking you in advance for space ant chaplain, aided by Mrs. Agath JEMIMA KELSO,

Stowart, drow the screen and revealed the charter centered between two flags, with the colors the red, the black General Secretary Duclies Division Banes, Orionte Cubs. Feb. 10, 1921. was of our race and branch in this and the green. And the pent-up feel ings of the audience broke out h

HORACE GREELEY SAID COL-ORED PEOPLE HAD GREATER RESPECT FOR, AND CONFI-DENCE IN; THEMSELVES.

which we the commencement cholesvored spersed with soles, duets, choruses and the throwy cold water on my pioneer recttations. Work here. However, I embrace this Sir, Jan. Hylton took as the subject epoctumity of advising you that of his address, "The Worth of a Thing through our united efforts with the is its intrinsic Value," He spoke with unity desired, we have been able to deliberation. Next his audience inter-sitions our charter from headquarters ested throughout, and with emphasis and everything is moving on smoothly showed how the charter was no mere to the general satisfaction of our men-What the Colored people need is not so much power as self-elevation not so much better manner and great er consideration from the whites, as greater respect for confidence in them-solves; based on substantial grounds So long as they remain pretty gen erally boot-blackers, tavern waiters

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Filty. This does not matter as we are all working towards the same and. This it come that all petty jealousies its at an end and in this city we have teresting and inspiring. He sat down amidst thunderous shouts of applause oranches in full swing. All Marcos whorever disparsed on the face of the globe should feel proud if a teader like the Hon. Marcus Gar-This report would be incomplete wore no reference made to the work of the Decoration Committee. Mr. Abram Swart, enthusiastic and en-ergetic, mobilized his army of helpers ay, whom we all look up to as the -II we have not already achieved vic and with huntings, evergreens and

Cubz, January 17, 1921.

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if is in sight and that is the only it which we shall have imbued in Mossrs, Chas. Gregory, Hylton, Bar-clay gave their able support, and a debt of gratitude is due Mrs. Carour noble race to unify it as is the en war of our leaders and all Negroe th the true Nogro spirit. Wo of this branch feel earnestly line Stewart and Mrs. Dora Hylton for making the flags. The choir excelled

U. N. L. A. NEWS

By WM. H. FERRIS

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the Editor of The Negro World

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W. N. I. A. and A. C. L. New

Dear Sir .-- i regret to state that

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Shall soure us from the fight we hare waging for Victory. Litving the Lord Jesus as our Su we fail and our terrestrial lead-we fast surged of victory in the , and all those who strive will con-

On Sunday, Pebruary 27, will be th finial service and coremony of the sevelling of our charter, a brief report thick will be forwarded you. coming of the chaplain general anking you for the space you have

rded us through me in our valuable m. volging our sentiments through the world and wishing you a skippy and Prosperous New Year as wall as for all our association and

U. N. I. A wherever dispersed throughout the world, I beg to remain most fraternally

ilra, C. S. WAUCHOPE.

Fresidant of Branch under Charter No. 3 of the U. N. I. A. and A. C. L. and Organizer.

AT SAN GERONIMO, CUBA AT SAN GERONIMO, CUBA A should be the san deformed bistory of the san deronimo franch, U. N. I. A., by the unveiling for the charter on January 16, 1921. Was no stone laft unturned to the the event an unqualified success. The part of the preparations was in high of a separate committee, and way defail worked out to a mathe-

The day broke in harmony with the interior states in narmony with the at noon ap

Mr. Bidney Wilson said he was no clothes cleaners, etc., securing the righ to vote will be of precious little account

Ohio, buy a tract of land which shall be all their own, and go to work upon it, clear it, put up buildings, farming, manufacturing, etc. They will no longer care much that those who are o baser spirits but of whiter skins, re-fuse to consider them as men and admit them to common privileges of manhood.

... o see no plan of levating them half so certain or so feasible a this."--Horace Greeley. [Editor's Note.-Horace Greeley was a pioneer Negro journalist and was the founder of the New York Tribune.]

THE U. N. I. A.

A. C. L. convened at \$ p. m., with the operation. singing of the ode, "From Greenland's loy Mountains," and prayers, Our president being absent on business of the organization. Brother Taylor presided After lengthy exhortation concerning our rally the meeting was turned over to the ladies' branch of the division, flowers made an Eden of our hall, which rendered an excellent program under the distinguished leadership Sister Campbell as mistress of monies. The program was opened with the

Making the name. The thor excluded itself in every rendition as a result of Mr. Hattay's labors. Miss Burrell's musical voice was at its best in the recitation, "Rise and Stand, Ye Nereading of a very healthy paper by the vice-president of the ladies' branch, Mrs. Montgomery. The subject, "Why every Negro should join the U. N. I. A. gross Bold," which was fittingly foland A. C. L.," after which the followowed by the quartet. "The Future Lies ing members were called upon to de-liver three-minute comments on the subject. Mrs. Brice, who was very Before Us." sung by Miss Leach, Mrs. Jameson, Mrs. Stewart and Mr. Leach. Hearts and voices made the air relucid in support of the same, closed sound the national anthem, "Ethiopa Thou Land of Our Fathere," and the with a request that every women be come a member of the Black Cros Nursea, under whose supervision as congregation dispersed awaiting eagerly San Geronimo's next big day-the instruction they would be, through the Right Hon. High Commissioner Gen-eral, which was received with enthu-siasm and applause. We then listened to a solo by the sec-SIDNEY A. WILSON, laporter Central Tacajo, San Geronimo, Oriente,

retary of the ladies' branch, "Just for Today." which was so well, rendered that she was encored amid thunderous applause. Messrs. Thomas and Thomas, father

IN BANES, CUBA, FORGING AHEAD Editor of the Negro World: Editor of the Negro World: Dear Sir:--Permit me space in your speeches. Sister Simons was the next

WARNING TO THE NEGRO PUBLIC **OF AMERICA**

A man claiming to be PRINCE MADARIKAN DENIYU alleged to be a native prince of Lagos, Nigeria, West Africa, is travelling through the United States lecturing to colored people and asking for financial help. This man appeared in Liberty Hall, New York, some months ago and received a public collection from the Negroes of this city, stating that he was a native prince of Africa and that he was about to return to Africa to work in the cause of his people.

Information to hand proves that this man is not a prince from Africa, he is an imposter. It is now alleged that he is agandist receiving money to preach disunity amon American and West Indian Negroes so that the educated Negroes of this Western Hemisphere may not concentrate the redemption of Africa, but allow the White Nations upon Europe to control and exploit the continent. All Negro organizations and churches are asked to look out for this man. All colored newspapers please copy. Bor NEGRO WORLD. **RENAISSANCE THEATRE** 2341 Seventh Avenue at 137th Street A HOUSE OF BEAUTY AND QUALITY PICTURES Newly built, this Theatre furnishes an atmosphere that is on par with the average Broadway houses, and is ably supported with an orchestra of exceptional merit. Admission at popular prices. NOTICE Stockholders of the Black Star Line are earnestly requested to notify the Company of any change of address, since letters addressed to numerous stockholders have been returned to this office marked "not found" or "removed." Please notify the Filing Department, Black Star Line, Inc., 56, West 135th Street,

speaker, and thrilled us with her clear-BRITTSH SEAMEN ness and far-sightedness, and in part ishe said that she is getting a cleared vision and that our friends had only been preparing the soil for the Garvey We were then favored with an in

to Official Refuse to Leave and Are Arrested.

ing the Liberian Construction Loan urging us to do all that we can, point ing to our place on that question, re-gretting that we had not done more, bingistrate Paul Johannsen yester day afternoon in the Central Polic THE EFFECTS OF closed with an appeal to make a new Court took exception to the action of the local British vice-consul, James Guthrie, 11 East Fayette street, in

Brother Syms, chairman of the Board ordering the arrest of 11 British subof Trustees, then called our attention to the condition of the poor and needy lects who hall from Somaliland, Britstating what his church was going to do in the way of help by feeding those ish East Africa, following their ap peal to the consul for aid. that needed food once a week. Division

The men are alleged by Mr. Guthris to have refused to leave his office after No, 79 unanimously said that we would also feed the poor once a week, where-upon a voluntary contribution was he had told them he was unable to give them assistance in obtaining em taken up for that purpose. Every one ployment on steamships bound from this port. Dr. Kakaza then invited all to hear

"I told them," said Mr. Guthrie, the Hon. Sol Plaatje on Monday evencould not help them, and they doing, who was bringing a message to us clared they would spend the rest of from fouth Africa. We regret to suy that our lady president is not yet with us, but is rapidly improving. their lives in my office. trolman Neslein and ordered their great for disorderly conduct." The meeting hers adjourned with the

singing of "Onward, Christian Sol-"What am I to do with these pris ners?" inquired the magistrate of the llers," and the benediction by the chapconsui. "Here are 11 men, penniless and hungry who are British subjects. vet you refuse to give them assistance The alleged disorderly conduct was committed in the British and that is British property. I do not see by what right I have to pass on the RECOVERS FROM OPERATION The charge against them is The Right Honorable William H. case.

dismissed." Matthews, Assistant Counsel General of "Suppose they come the U. N. I. A., has recovered from a office and cause trouble again," said critical operation and is attending to the consul, "what am I to do?" "I have nothing more to say in the

He was operated on for tonsils by matter," said Magistrate Johannsen Dr. V. Conrad Vincent, who is the "I'm through with the case."

According to Mahamet Ahmed, wh first colored doctor to be admitted to Bellevue Hospital. It was a peculiarly acted as interpreter and spokesman Bellevue Hospital. It was a peculiarly for his countrymen, they were em-difficult operation because of the pe-ployed as firemen on steamships that cular shape of Counsellor Matthews' came to this port. Several weeks age, throat, which was abnormally small. he said, the ships were placed out Because of the narrowness of the air commission, and they were given IN BUFFALO, N. Y. pussage in his throat, the operation money due them and placed asbore. The literary meeting of Buffalo D. could not be performed under ether. The plight of the men aroused the vision No. 79 of the U. N. I. A. and and Dr. Vincent had to make a local sympathy of Magistrate Johanneen and Attorney Harry B. Wolf, who

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under the end of the bay and said: after each contributing \$1 apiece themsolves, were able to procure is more "Hars, Milks put this in yor hip from those in the courtroom. This "pocket," handing him a whist-broom, was divided equally among the desti-asked Miks. "Oh," said Clancy, "you'll need that fer to brush yourself off when you git up." After they had procured food they

were told to return to the police station and get admission cards to the Friendly Inn.—Poreign Exchange. WHITE AND COLORED WOMAN FOUGHT FOR BODY OF DEAD NEGRO PASSED AS WHITE Startling disclosur ve are being made

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PROHIBITION daily in the trial of Edward Behlene at Valparaiso, Ind., for the murder of An Irishman was marching with mis John McFarland. The charges by An irisiman was marching with mig both altrained. All the times of "sasshiety" on parade on St. Patrick's while Mrs. McFariand that she was pay, and as the line stopped near the lawful wife of McFariand, who pro-hariem, preparatory to disbanding, he duced a marriage cartificate showing rushed into a corner saloon kept by she had been iswfully married to him one Clancy, a friend of his, and trans-first. She claims that McParind left ferring an estriul of sorrow into his home in September, 1917, and had conand led him to the end of the bar, block and his child since from time to time, and led him to the end of the bar, She had not append for his insurance where he introduced him to a brand because he had enlisted in the army of John Barleycorn, warranted to do as white, and single. His broths many things not permitted by law. He James, testified he was the slain man's took a hooker, big enough to quench the thirst of three men, right then and is fought hard by the defense and there. As he quaffed the last drop of prosecution-National Defender and the "precious fluid" Clancy reached Sun, Gary, Ind.

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One man (GROVER READING) for several months lied to the people all over the country that he was a representative of the UNIVERSAL NEGRO IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION and took thousands of dollars from the poor people, claiming that he was to send them to Abyssinia. God being not asleep, this man, who exploited the poor of our race, has just been SENTENCED TO BE HANGED IN CHICAGO.

Another man (J. M. GEORGE), who has been at large for several months fleecing the poor people, selling them bogus stock in the name of the Black Star Line Corporation, and taking subscriptions for the "Negro World," has been caught in Danville, Virginia, where he fleeced the poor people in that town by selling them fake stock. He is now going under the aliases of WILL-IAMS, JOHN GEORGE and ARTHUR GEORGE, SERVING A SENTENCE OF SIXTY DAYS IN JAIL AND A FINE OF \$250. Other warrants are out for him.

It does not pay to rob the Negro. FAKE AGENTS BEWARE !!! YOU MAY BE NEXT. IT PAYS TO BE HONEST.



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her and made the day till he had complately westered 11 doors of our Liberty Hall were Wh open precisely at 4.39 p. m a growd that had strendy assembled The easier's and to the singing of precisional hymn, "Onward, singles Saillers," source into the saidlag till there was not even standsa loft, and there were mor Without then within it. Allow without these within his section of the section of the Rev. C. Dugge the chair and as aled with A co dis pilition were Maisura Jaa Braudent: John Jardina, vice-Maisur Abran Siswart treasurer; W Walkos, representative of the Division: Lather Battray, gan-History: Roderick Barham, as-sentiary, and Stimay Wilson. Southers, A devoir proper is an interpretation can the open-tic device and the same the open-tic device is an interpretation of the Main and Crantinat's lay Moun-tain Crantinat's lay Moun-tain and the same the same open interpretation of the same open Stary; Roderick Barban whitnever you change your address.

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