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# U. S. MARINES **RUN AMUCK IN** VIRGIN ISLAND

Armed With Rifles and Bayonets They Terrorize Peaceful Inhabitants of St. Thomas.

### Fire Indiscriminately at Pedestrians and Into Houses Injuring Several.

ful Anhabitants here were treated to other sample of the bravery (?) and soldierly conduct (2) of United States Marines stationed here when on the eve of the fourth anniversary of American occupation of the island; a gang of marines on a rampage for several days, shooting at defenseless citi zens indiscriminately.

disreputable law-breakers

They were rounded up by Director the trail of Police Nolan and District Chief Koehler. O'Leary and marched off to the bar-About two hours later they left the barracks again, armed this with rifles, bayonets and clubs, evidently bent upon attacking the de- and ran to the house to learn the trou-

J. Gimenez about eleven o'clock it night, the leader, upon seeing Mr Gimenez's brother-in-law's head in the window, shouled, "Shoot that nigger," Immediately a shot was fired through the window at him.

### Bullet Misses Child. The bullet passed through the win

dow, penetrated the ceiling, smashed a mirror and entered a post a few feet from where Mr. Gimenes and child were sitting.

After terrorizing men, women and children in the downtown section, 11,7 marines directed their activities to the Garden, where they let loose a veritable

reign of terror.

The Salvation Army, which was holding a revival meeting in the Havanne, were routed by the attacking marines, who threw stones and other missiles at them. After the attacks civilians picked up clips of loader cartridges as well as empty shells in several parts of the town. The people here are at a loss to understand what caused this ricious odiness on th part of the marines. Some cttribute it to the fact that the marines feel they can attack Negroes with im-punity; others think that it was due to the fact that Governor Oman proposed leaving the island and that there was no restrain' exercised over the

amount to nearly a score of severely injured civilians and several who received minor injuries and a numbe of houses damaged by rifle fire.

Reports also state that the police ere called off the aircets, leaving the civilians to the tender mercles of the trutal marines.

## SOUTHERN BRUTES LYNCH MOTHER AND SON

Man Held in Peonage Shoots Slave Nolder in Desperation.

Jackson. Miss., April 12.—Sandy Thompson, slave on the pecnage farm of E. B. Dodson, white, and his motherin-law, Mrs. Rechel Moore, were lynched by a mob of crackers here

mpson's body was found Mon day of last week swinging from a lin of a tree. He had been stripped by a after being shot in the leg, his

Mrs. Moore had been missing from has home for the past ten days, but it was only on Sunday that her body was found hanging to the limb of a tree in Rankin dounty, fifteen miles from here. A rear ago Thompson bought a hor with the agreement that Dodzen's system of bookkeeping Midwon had worked for a year with

bil oppositing the debt.

Thursday afternoon Dodson want of the man's home and declared bit The ansatisfactory and demanded the witer which he escaped

# KILLS HER TWO CHILDREN; LAYS

White Woman Found to Have Deliberately Lied as Shown by Testimony of White Man.

Warren, Ohlo, April 15 .- The manner in which lynchings and mob violence are created was brought out in the trial and conviction of Mrs. Alta M. Koehler (white), who was sen-tenced to life imprisonment in the this pentientiary for the murder of children on the night of Dc-

On Sunday, December 5, Mrs. Kochler staggered into the home of her foster father, Harry Haggerty, at Hub-bard, in Trumbull county. She had a bullet wound in her left arm and wound in the left temple. A few minutes later farmes were discovered in the Koshler home and the two children of Mrs. Koshler, William, aged 3, and Warren, aged 3, were known to be in the hurning building. Neighbors tried frantically to rescue the children, but without avail.

These disreputable law-breakers Mrs. Keehler, given first aid at the went through the streets the first night, assaulting civilians, and badly injuring gro bandit had shot her." Efforts vere made to hunt the "culprit," but upon investigation it was found that his insults? China is bound some day the trail would lead to the door of Mrs. to awaken, and when she does she will

Harry Coller (white), 17, a frequent guest of Mrs. Koehler, told police he had heard two shots emanating from the Koehler home as he was passing in the state of th

are we to do?" He wait he let had been to summon aid. Later he returned and heard the "Negro bandit story."

At the trial, just finished. Mrs. Kochler, on the stand, testified that Coller was the bandit that shot her, but stated she did not have knowlesses. edge of how the bables met death.

# FAMILY ATTACKS **NEGRO IN COURT**

White Girl and Family Start Rough House Be-Session.

Frederick, Md., April 12.-An reak occurred in the Circuit Court room late this afternoon, when a jury acquitted Charles Henry Dorsey, colored, of assault upon Delsie Tweedale. of Baltimore. The prisoner was struck well, hurled at him, atruck the Clerk of the Court and Dorsey was saved from mob violence by one of the judges. Dorsey finally was spirited to jail and is protected by a heavy

Marcus Tweedale, her brother, struck Dorsey several times, cutting his cheek. Mrs. R. W. Rogers, a sister of Miss Tweedale, witnesses say, shouted: "it's a shame. He is guilty, and they

are letting him go!" was in an uproar. Judge Urner stepped down beside Dorsey and announced that the "law will proect him at all hazards." He ordered the court cleared. Dorsey was hurried into an automobile and taken to the

Late tonight it was reported that he had been removed from Frederick o another part of the State.

### ACTED AS OWN ATTOR-

NEY AND WINS CASE Savannah, Ga.—Tom Jones, shee-naker, is probably the happiest man a lawyer in the Superior Court. The opposing side was represented by one of the leading lawyers of Savannah, E. H. Abrahams. kl. Wilensky & Sons foreclosed a mortgage for \$1,000 on Young's stock of leather and shoe naking machinery before it was due, upon the ground that the defendant was fraudulently disposing of the mortgaged property. A counter affidavit was filed by an attorney for Jones. When the case came up it was found that Jones' counsel had withdrawn. With what assistance Judge Peter W Meldrim, presiding, could give him

# BROTHERHOOD OR BLAME ON NEGRO WAR DECLARES MIS

So-called Inferior Races sulting Discrimination.

Flays Jim-Crow Democracy -White Race Most Irreligious.

Dr. George L. Cady, secretary of the tury Club, denounced race prejudice against so-called inferior volt in the United States, and declared that henceforth the world must decide whether it was to be brotherhood or

those 500,000,000 vellow people in the East are going to stand, hat in hand do-Saxon as he heapt upon them his vitunerations, his discriminations and to awaken, and when she does she will shake the world. The Japanese are practically the equals of any other class of men with whom they into contact, yet because they and work, want to get on, build their homes and have their familles, thry

Thinking for Themselves.

"Then take the case of the black man. After 50 years of education there is being produced today in the South a respectable percentage of black men and women who are thinkintensely conscious of their wrongs and are demanding their rights. The hem is such as you and I in the name of democracy must respect.

"How long do you think that class of eopie, 10,000,000 or 12,000,000 of them. unning newspapers, operating banks them? We are facing a revolt of these people and of a race handicapped as no other race has ever been. You know how they are handicapped in industry, discriminated against by the unions anti paid an unfair wage

ing, but a jim crow democracy is a fore Judge on Bench to Europe as soldiers, yet the colored while Court Was in than any other race, and they have never betrayed it.

"They are already in revolt agains the conception that education for the insists on it that he is to be a servant wearing a white coat and must for-ever be listening to the call of the white man, 'Here boy,' and 'Here. George.

May Yet Possess the World. "The time is past," continued the speaker, "when you can maintain the world's peace by insulting discrimina tions against the yellow men of Asia Henceforth it is to be brotherhood of war, and when the war comes, there will be dead whites as well as dear yellow men on the field of battle. It the world carnot stand competition i world in the hands of a race which is shiftless, will not work and will no inferior races may yet possess the

Richon Micholat of Serbia, described the world as facing a greater emer-gency today than it faced during the war or before the war. He spoke "falso peace, a seeming yeace, a tech-

"Tailed peace, a rotten peace."

"There is no sign of peace in Europe," he said, "and Europe is perishing, stricken both materially and spiritually. Every country there is preparing for a new war—a civil war of the white race, not a world war. European of illustion is white outside but within it is a black civilization Its first basser was Napolson, its sec-ond brought on the war, and though he is out now the war is still going

"Jesus Christ brought all that is est to barrario humanity, but he has best to barbarto huminity; bu (Chatinued on seas 2)

### SOUTHERN MOB WHIPS NEGRO TEACHER

Wreaks Vengeance on Him Because He Dismissed Colored Girl Who Had Laison with White Man.

Lulu, Miss., April 18 .- W. T. Bowwill No Longer Stand Inand his assistant Henry Holmes, driven from the community last week Trouble aross over Hattle Morris, 17 years old, who was accused of im-proper relations with Walter Wilson

(white). The behavior of the Morris girl was condemned at a neighborhood meeting by parents who felt that permitting her longer to attend a with their children was demoralizing

was excluded from the school he pro-Bowman that "Hattie was as good as any nigger in the community" and said he would see that the girl attend-

That night old man Howman was taken out and whipped and the mob chased Holmes across the Mississippi into Arkansas where he escaped. Although be has a wife and children here fears to return.

### COLORED BASEBALL LEAGUE PRESENTS GOLD PASS TO PRES. HARDING

President Will Open Gamo Next Wednesday-Judge Terrell Makes Presentation Speech.

Washington, D. C., April 15 .-- On Wednesday a delegation, headed by Judge Terrell, of the Municipal Court, journeyed to the White House where President Harding met the delegation in the Executive offices. A gold pas o the games of the Colored American Buckner is secretary, was presented to President Harding. The presentation was made by Judge Terrell, who invited him to attend the first game J. Finley Wilson, editor of the Eagl and president of the association, also apoke on its behalf. Judge Terrell then introduced V. J. Williams to Mr. Hard-ing. Mr. Brascher, of the Associated Negro Press, complimented President Harding on his speech, touching lynching, and the delegation then left.

President Harding accepted the invitation to attend the epening game next Wednesday and toss out the ball The Lincoln Republican Club, of Balti-

# ENTHUSIASTIC CROWD PACKS LIBERTY HALL AT REGULAR SUNDAY NIGHT MEETING OF UNIVERSAL NEGRO IMPROVEMENT

# DIVISIONS SPEAK AT LIBERTY HALL

Liberty Hall, New York, April 11.-A meeting was held here tonight at which addresses were made by the Presidents of the various out-of-town Divisions of the Universal Negro Improvement Association who have been visiting the city in connection with a conference to which they were called by the Executive Council.

There were present presidents repretroit, Philadelphia, Boston, Cincinnati, "leveland Voungatown Jersey City dents dwelt upon the work being ac omplished by them in their respective ship of their respective Divisions, the enthusiasm of the people in the cause of the 1'. N. L. A., and their place for the crection of Liberty Halls in their own cities, and the wid they are reu-

dering the parent tods.

Among the speakers were Rev. W. D. Harper, of Youngstown, Ohio; Rav. J. E. West, president of the Columbus Division; Mr. William Cavasa, president of the Division in Roselle, N. J. Mr. William Ware, president of the Cincinnati Division: Mr. J. Slappy president of the Pittsburgh Division and Rev. J. B. Sutton, president of the Jersey City Division.

### MOB LEADER GETS ONE-YEAR SENTENCE

Lynchburg, Va. -- John Braper, charged with being ringleader of the that stormed the Hallfax jail on the morning of March 21, where Jim Coleman, a Negro, was being held in connection with the murder of William Rickmon a white man was found guilty of ascault by a jury in the Halifux circuit court and his punishment fixed at one year in juli and a

The attorney for Drapor declared the set uside. Judge Barkod, granting the

## PRESIDENTS OF FEW The Riches of Africa Depicted in Stirring Addresses Which Strike Manly Attitude.

April 17.-There was a large attendance at the regular Sunday night of the choir, the band, Black Cross-nurses, the Legion of Honor, and the Motor Corps turned out in full. Rev. Dr. G. E. Stewart, chancello presided, and delivered the principal

"We are here again another Sunday inglift in this great forum—the foundation, the mother, the head of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, I feel tonight that wherever the president of this great association is now, and when we will like united, in probability delivering some of his night in this great forum—the found-ation, the mother, the head of the Uni-Liberty Hall, the place where the Universal Negro Improvement Associa-tion stretches out has hands and oth-ars look directly to her." he said. "We are indeed glad to welcome you

in any section and the prairie to him who has said. T will let and note can who have the many section and the prairie to him who has said. T will let and note can be comed to him who has said. The prairie to him who has said. hinder: My name shall be great among the Gentiles from the rising up of the sun until the going down of the szmo."
"We, the Negro race, feel dissatisfied

again and see the spirit of loyalty still

together with one full determination no longer to be scattered everywhere in the world, but to unite our forces, to see that no stone is left unturn until we shall have reached the deating ation — our motherland, Africa (choers). Africa, with its great re sources. It has always been called Africa called The Land of Mystery. Because it was the mother of civilization: it was the place where arts and place where astrologers and astron-omers came from; the place where they learned first navigation and engincering among the Negrous in Africa; the place that had the greatest school under Alexander. Therefore it is called 'The Land of Mystery' because of the great brains found there-ir. And are we not the same people? We are the mystery of the world; for nsider what we have amongst our own people. We have our own engi-neers, our own navigators, our own artists, our own musicians, our own verything that can be produced by of various kinds. God has blessed the

to land is as great—no land is as itoh, to soil is as fortile as the giorious land of Africa. If we were to look, as it ware, down the slope of the Mediterrances, coresis, vegetation of all kinds are found throughout the length and breath of Africa, because of its fertility. But be-pides the plants, there are animals that live riches. Hundreds of men travel reds and thousands of miles to hunt for elophants, because they re-punction the tusks for tvory; they hund for the rhinoceros and the hippenetamus and the giraffe and all animals of use to mankind. Not only do they hunt the animals, but they hunt far

the gold that is found there.

African Gate Sinnis.

I want to give you come of the great places to Atrica where there are or many mines. We have since the great and the great places to Atrica where they are or many mines. Habsaman Hining Company, the Aran-ko Ming, the Brainsy Shall of the Woodan at Mills Silico Alps Theolis this was the very first time in the life, the story of America that the rules of a foreign country was received at the Swansy hierace, the Thickers Hing in the Swansy hierace, the Thickers Hings in the Swansy hierace, the Swansy hierace, the Thickers Hings in the Swansy hierace, the Swansy hierace,

LIBERTY HALL, NEW YORK, pect any other man to do this work.

April 17.—There was a large attendfor you; you must do it for yourselves.

No nation, no people who have set inance at the regular Sunday night meeting of the Universal Negro Improvement Association and African Communities League heid here tonight.

Every seat in the spacious auditorium was taken and the uniformed members of the choir, the band, Black Cross nurses, the Legion of Honor, and the Motor Corps turned out in full.

Rev. Dr. G. E. Stawart, changaling.

now, and when we shall have united, it power-one earth and us passware halfed our stop us. Don't you half that Gibns, said that "Thiotype days along the hand; and don't you had the this is country when Ethiotype had the this is country when Ethiotype hand; and the this is country when Ethiotype hand; and the think that the country when Ethiotype hand; and the think that the country has been been and the think that the country has been been a supplied to the country had been a supplied to the country h

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# be hewers of wood and drawers of water for the superior race—the conception of the Negro's destiny which insists on it that he is to be a second VISIT TO PRESIDENT KING OF LIBERIA

Expresses Deep Interest in Future of African Republic-President King First Foreign Ruler Received at White House in History of U. S.

By V. J. WILLIAMS. Washington, April 15,-Fer over a

Washington awaited adequate diplomatic recognition of the Plenary Liberian Commission by the Government of America. The long expocted happened this afternoon. At four o'clock two White House automobiles drove up in front of the residence of the Liberian commission at 1317 R street northwest. Robert Wood Bliss, Third Assistant Sporejary of State, walked briskly up the steps of the R street home of the commission where floated the one-stayed Liberian emblem. In formal tongs Secretary Blise announced that the President of the Republic of America would re-ceive the President of the Republic of Liberia, at the Executive Mansion-Pitteen minutes tater lib two auto-mobiles stopped in frontion the White ret leaiser was Napoleon, its sec-brought on the war, and though out now the war is still going out now the war is still going of the Libertan Suprems Court came of the Libertan Suprems Court came of the Libertan Suprems Court came out of the first auto and accended the White House, spiking to waite for Mr. Morris, one of the Commis-atonsrs, and Mr. Dennis, the secretary to the commission. The party entered to the commission. The party entered the Hine Room, where desiratory Elliss

presented President King to Presiden Harding. Mr. King then presented the respective members of the Commission to President Harding, who in turn pre-sented the Commission to Secretary of State Hughes, Mr. Hughes had my procedure required a second presents course. A cordial and informal con-fecutes followed, in the course of which Secretary Bliss observed the which Secretary Blies observed the "All the records had been ecambled, and this was the very first time in the bla-

dent of Brazil, but at the time of the reception the Brazilian Chief. Executed tive was only President that. With Alliert King of the Bellians same in Albert, King of the Belgians, game this country, Mr. Wilson was to to receive him. Harding Returns Visit

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which would be praised in the white man. Fourth, the Negroes who went over seas to save the white man's civilization from Teutonic barbarism and to make the world safe for democracy were segregated and humiliated even while they were dying to preserve the white man's civilization. These things, rather than the Honorable Marcus Garvey, caused the thinking Negro to sit up and take notice. What Garvey did THE U. N. I. A. THE was to form a great confraternity and mobilize the Negro as an industrial and commercial force.

Dr. Hollis says: "There is one social thing which is very hard for the colored man to understand. He feels that he is discriminated against and believes it is due to his skin. There is every evidence as we see

before the colored man to understand. He leets that he is discriminated against and believes it is due to his skin. There is every evidence as we see in the West Indies and have seen elsewhere that cultivated and educated Negroes mingle with white people at certain social functions. A notable to the waste of the season, "The Emperor Jones," was an invited guest at the annual diliner of the Dramatic League. White men insisted that he must be an honored guest. He was received and recognized because he is a great man. Art and science make no distinction in color."

What Dr. Hollis says here is partly true and partly false. What we have in America, and when Africans began to be imported as slaves, the doctrine face up that the white man belonged to the master class and the colored man belonged to the season, when the Negro began to aspire for the highest things in American civilization, he was regarded as getting out of his class just as the servant is regarded as getting out of his class just as the servant is regarded as getting out of his class just as the servant is regarded as getting out of his class just as the servant is regarded as getting out of his class just as the servant is regarded as getting out of his class just as the servant is regarded as getting out of his class just as the servant is regarded as getting out of his class just as the servant is regarded as getting out of his class just as the servant is regarded as getting out of his class in England if he is too ambitious. Then again, the English objection to marrying out of class was brought over to America, and this was metamorphosed into objection to intermarriage between different races.

Dr. Hollis says again, "Marriage between the morne of the Negro Norde at considerable the movement, the myther mention to two his class in England in the isoto of since the history of the race. It is limb the morne of the individual was down the movement and its leaders through the movement that the must be large time to the product of the season. The manu

making of sentiment he expresses continued in a Negro World advertisement.

THE NEW YORK WORLD AND BLACK STAR LINE.

A New York World for Wednesday morning. April 13, attempted to give considerable information regarding. How Marcus Garvey, the U. N. I. A. and the Black Star Line. The item made two misstatements regarding the Black Star Line only made one in the New York world stated that the first ship of the Black Star Line completed trip. Such indeed is not the case for the S. S. Yarmouth made three completed trips.

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Then again, the news item in the New York World stated that all three boats of the Black Star Line are lying idle. That is not true. The S. S. Kanawa left New York on the Saturday before Easter for Cuba, arrived safely in Cuba a few days ago and is cruising in Cribban Sea, plying between Cuba, Jamaica and Panama.

The New York World, as a rule is reliable in retailing news. But possible to send the World of the Wor

redevoted to the address, delivered at a meeting of The Friendly civic, political and social status. But it is not wholly true that talented colored men like Charles Gilpin, the actor, are given the recognition that hinders and there is the kind that Doment of the Colored Races in Association With the White which their talent and work deserve. Mr. Robert T. Browne of Brooklyn, N. Y., has written a remarkable book on mathematics dealing with the fundamental conception of science, mathematics and philosophy. It is worthy of a professor of Yale, Harvard, Oxford, Cambridge, Berlin or Liepzig Universities, but while Mr. Rown's book has received generous praise in the press his real status in America has not been clevated. As a matter of fact there are two attitudes of the American by the colored race.

Last August a great meeting of delegates, though it shines through a dark skin, but that is the attitude of the minority of the American citizens. The attitude of the minority of the American citizens. The attitude of the minority of the American citizens of the colored race.

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We regret that lack of space prevents our reproducing Dr. Hollis' the position in the past.

Notwithstanding the fact that the position only calls for a salary of \$4,000 a year and that such men as Senator Blanche K. Bruce, Judson W. Lyons, Bishop Wm. T. Vernon and John C. Napier acceptably filled the murders were committed.

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# CORRESPONDENCE

## Contemporary Comments

JUDGE SAMPSON

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AND KAFFIR WARS the barbaric crime seems to find fertile field in the minds of most me

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## Editorial Notes

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hip was driven and tossed about by the storm upon the beach, and many of the passengers sought relief in the small hoats during the storm. The Apostle, however, stopped them, saying:

Mr. Samuels, President of Chapter on 53d street, made a brief address in which he stressed the need for conference in the ship, ye cannot be saved." Now, that is my text tonight, except I want to change it a little. I want to put "a" on the word "ship" and make it "ships": I want to strike out the word "ship" and change it or "buy," so that the ext will read, the "conference can of the conference came to an off the Commission a pleasant stay in America. The long looked for exchange of "the," and change it word "abide" to "buy," so that the ext will read, the stressed the need for conference came to an end. The conference came to an end. The conference came to an end. The largest appropriation ever made for the higher education of the Negroes' emmission a pleasant stay in America. The long looked for exchange of "the," and change in word "abide" to "buy," so that the ext will read, the stressed the need for co-peration and to put "a" of "buy," so that the ext will read, the missionary, then the soldier trade relationship would soon exist be-tween America and Liberia. Mr. Harding and both President King as to the chief exports of Liberia, and both President king as to the chief exports of Liberia, and both President king as to the chief exports of Liberia, and both President stay in America and Beaumant to change it a little. I want to put "a" to conference came to an end. The largest appropriation ever made for the higher education of the Negroes' emmiss, for many a Baxon bowed his head in both the strength of Liberia had taken place.

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O Africa, sweet Africa! The land so rich and fair.

And share in all thy spoil.

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This Negro.

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"It's either Or your neck."

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On this Most horrid riot.opamas I wonder What

North and South,

Mast and West. Towards the Negro

· LEONARD BRATHWAITE

TO MARCUS GARVEY.

A gentia voice breathed in my ear; And bade me look toward the right to see a star in twinkling there.

"Gird up your loins O little child,"
The voice replied in language bright. at this, the night grew culm and O Africa, sweet Africa!

A solice light flumed the way:
And all my soul's desire's
and all the shades of gloom and
To see thy liberty:
To see thy sons and dau tright

In sudden rush were chased away.

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the of good cheer, sweet Africa.

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Above the present tide.

For Ethiopia's calling, She's stretching forth her hand. While Pharach's hosts still ruling

When we have triumphed o'er these Who takes the word of cheer exercise our minds. That's the 620 Lenox Ave., New York City

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And its blossoms feel the coidness of the tomb.

Where the pit and where the wave willing grave were not the movements of the men who in

Where the earth is trembling to give It is succeeding in every nock and

age sent to their augurated or fostered or preache

Winds in Jasper county sigh the awful tale...

Captiven' groans are mingled with their nightly wail.

Where they went to ghostly death, their nightly wait.
Where they went to ghastly death,
Robbed of God's most precious breath.
Where the Yellow River leaves its self what ye intend to do to then men." were timely. ETHEL TREW DUNLAP.

SAIL FOR GARVEY'S GOAL. the ages: There's no place like home whether it be the naked and barren agery, and feticism, or superstitution so it be free from the institution o in the rice from the marketine in the institution in the interment, year after year.

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women can live no longer in happiness and contentment without the religion It is succeeding because before this of the Universal Negro Improvement Association and African Community League of the world there rose up a Douglass, a Booker Washington, a I Bois, a Moton, a Simmons, a Grimk To freedom again! ETHEL TREW DUNLAP.

eyed him, were dispersed. And now I say unto you, refrain fro ences between yourselves. Get right with God and His Christ, and let the U. N. I. A. and A. C. L. alone, for if this counsel or this work—this move-ment of Marcus Garvey—be of men, it will come to naught, but if it be of ye be found to fight against God." It is succeeding because the defend the faith of the Federalist father and the democratic and fundamental principles of the Constitution, the keeper of the forty-eight dovelings of Reeper of the forty-eight dovelings of peace, good will, prosperity, and hap-piness for each and overyone, whether he or she be spotted, streaked, or pied, lives in the White House and all's well with the world.

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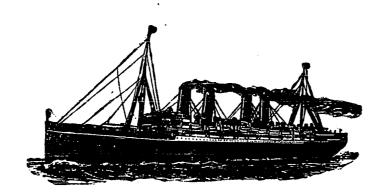
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American and West Indian Negroes so that the educated Negroes of this Western Hemisphere may not concentrate upon the redemption of Africa, but allow the White Nations of Europe to control and exploit the continent.

All Negroe or granizations and churches are asked to look out for the recent land grabbing in Rhodesia under process of law, where the poor native does not own and has to pay rent for the few feet of land on which he builds his hut or kraal.

The robbary in Rhodesia is a crime in the sight of high heaven and a stink in the neutril of men of African blood all over the planet earth. Texas and Mississippi can not show anything more drastic than the refusal to practice law, Only think of the eigermony wealth that drastic than the refusal to practice law.

When Booker T. Washington was last in London, come of the newspapers who contended for the best interests

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Forbidden to Practice Law.

Perhaps it is not known in the Westra world that at Cape Town colored

Only think of the enormous wealth that last been robbed from the natives of 185th Street, New York City, of change of address of the officers has been robbed from the natives of South Africa. White adventurers, poor and even destitute, have gone out there and piled up their millions. Descendants of native chiefs have either, lie Citeway's oldest son, been imprisoned, or like Lobengula's, who died a consumptive in a coal mine in England, been driven out of South Africa.

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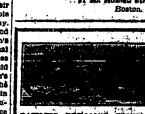
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convention was presided over in an admirable manner by Vios-President G. W. Cooper.

As loyalty is the watchword of the Boston Division, the people did not leave the meeting, but remained and leave the meeting, but remained and gave their leen attention to the program which was given in lieu of what they had come to hear.

The choir was in excellent form and rendered some very pleasing selections, among them a tenor cole by Mr. Blackman, Rosemond Johnson's "No-body Knows the Trouble I See." Mr. Bdackman Rosemond Johnson's "No-body Knows the Trouble I See." Mr. Bdackman Rosemond Johnson's "No-body Knows the Trouble I See." Mr. Bdackman and presented an ideal spleaded the audience that he was compelled to respond to an encore and sang one of Schubert's charming songs.

Balackman and might is entertainment for April 2 was much marked and chapital Osborna, Mrs. Bdwards and Miss Moore, are to the Arrival and Chapital Osborna, Mrs. Bdwards and Miss Moore, are to the heart to the new Negro and constitute as the prostage as having the epirit of the new Negro and care-rated and encouraged as having the epirit of the new Negro and care-rated and encouraged as having the epirit of the new Negro and care-rated and encouraged as having the epirit of the new Negro and care-rated and encouraged as having the epirit of the new Negro and care-rated and encouraged as having the epirit of the new Negro and care-rated and encouraged as having the epirit of the new Negro and care-rated and encouraged as having the epirit of the new Negro and care-rated and encouraged as having the epirit of the new Negro and care-rated and encouraged as having the epirit of the new Negro and care-rated and encouraged as having the epirit of the new Negro and care-rated and encouraged as having the epirit of the new Negro and Care-rate the public of Clego do Avila.

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U.N. I. A. AND A. C. L.

On Friday evening, March 11, the Negro and the public of Cl

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Opening Ode, U. N. I. A. prayer and spiritual edification by the chaplain, Address, President W. O. Smyer. Plane Solo, little Miss Ruth Thompton.

Recitation, Master C. E. Brereton, Choral selection, Violin Solo, Master C. E. Brereton, Speech, Mr. O. H. Wilson, treasure, line to be specially thanked for the energy of the provided of

But upon thy head, O clergy, the blood of these children be! We know there are many exceptions but, because by pretension thou hast entered the church to fill thy belly with meat, God has cursed thy soul with darkness and it has turned into wood and a very brutishly hard wood it is for any ordinary wood that has the Bible from time to time would find out by this that the 29th chapter of Esskiel, verses 12.12-14, mense that the African race would suffer bondage and oppression and finally gathered by God from the nations among whom they are scattered and be taken back to the land of their habitation. And that means Africa.

Two meetings were held on the third imstant and were both attractive. The night meeting was from a course of Bible teachings and was conducted by the chaplain, Rev. Cutton and the vice-president; Mr. Crooms.

The program of the day meeting was as as follows:

Opening Ode, U. N. I. A. prayer and spiritual edification by the chaplain, Address, President W. O. Spec.

Speech, Mr. O. H. Wilson, treasurer.
Mr. Wilson's speech was lively and ing good a concert with three nights' ing good a concert with three nights' practice.

Introduction of Mrs. Willis by Mr. We must also thank Misses Gordon and Burton, who instrictined us uteely. Speech and commended the manner in which she was introduced.

She was lively, graceful and humonier in which she was introduced.

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"Min Chairman, Officers, Ladies and time, honor our Ruler Garveyamount you all that we are a race, at this limit, thin; is proceeded sails—worked for the Great British Empire on which the sun shall never so, the French for the territory of France and what of the other races are seeking their, "Ethiopia, Thou Land whatever provinces she might lay her freedom, but the Negroes today are Cantismen: It affords me great pleas-Eine Correction, the colonization of the U. N. I. A. and A. C. I. Spartments of the U. N. I. A. Hefore with a hope of gaining our future re-pining together, one and all. (Cheers, Let us invest our money on these perpenations of the Garvey's, so that corporations of the Garvey's, so that the time may come when we Negroes will be anchored in the Harbor of Liharin Africa the Negroeb' home. umed his seat amid great ap

Elimities, who bravely spoke as follows Chairman, Ladies and Gentle man of the U. N. I. A.: I am standing single of the U. N. I. A.: I am standing before you tonight for no other reason but 'the respectability of this great expanisation of which I sincerely hope that, we may not full in gaining our Other requirements, which is Liberta.

Agrica, the Negroes' home. (Cheers).

There to those that Join us, and cheers

to those who are expected. those who are expected to be with whilst happy, merry, cheery and worthy to be our own nation, in our wighty to be our own nation, in our finantiers, land, Liberia, Africa, we shall reign. (Great applause.) Follower by an entioning song from the chirt, which was highly approximated by the audience.

The secretary spoke as follows:

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gong rendered by the choir. (Ended with resounding cheers all over the

Hon. Michai Alexander, Presiden Chiner: Sub-officers. Ladies and cini-tismen: It affords your numble serv-and pleasure to be with you here to-tion. I new want you all to under-tised that the U. N. I. A. is absolutely softling to joke nor mock at, because from assure you that if it want a future prosperous and permanent move, from Marcus (Gavey wouldn't have the swingless per authority to advertisal Sub-officers, Ladies and (init grivilega nor authority to advertise file full realities. (Cheers.) I there how those who have not yet com this broad ? association sa that the time may come when we still be governed under our own of arrica, with that pretty color the red, the black and the green."
Applause). This speech ended calmiy
was followed by a quartet sung
Mrs. Geo. Shout Anderson and
struct, accompanied by the choir. ded with lond appleuse

Ohen came the noble chaplain. Mr.
Wybley. He made his excellent adto the chairman and audience dissolved the audience's hearts whe hey heard this young man's speech rejeant deeply into Biblical explana-tists and made full his declarations who study Biblical history. After alarmingly sweet tone of voice, ap-ling for unity and more Negroes Jolo, us, he started to trace the For the Negroes and immediately of the Negross and immediatel of the Negross and immediatel of the little difference between ies and the white race, which self was only the color of the skin.

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m fallawed a sweet solo sung t Stand Salters and Mr Norms good lady is an ex-grammar the of His machine despite inter to this great organization A. C. L. Mer position in the Hon. Treasurer for the Association (Marcane).

externator, returned his congraturity to the gathering and made his mement saying that the Charter teen received quite safe, and or hant the 17th of April, there the grand and pleasant meeting the unwellment of this said charter that be hoped to have a ful This meeting was then brought close with the expectation of have grand dance the following night constraion, of the Charter, while the gathering stood et case, roots ideas their volces and sans roots call mational author. "Bitho-rium: Land of Our Fathers." collegation of the Charter.

the grand dange on Mon-ment, the 5th inst. First I must be mad by strendance the A hand of music from Guaro 

the loud voices calling out, "Let's have corners of the hall from the funda-the noble man, Mr. Francis." This mental members calling him to come frue-born Negro, Mr. Francis, then arouse and apoke as follows:

The cry was that we must have a good beria, Africa, we Negroes must reign

quirements and winning victoriously

### **NEGRO LEADERSHIP**

### The Requirements of Those Who Would Lead the Sons of Ham.

We must at once plunge into this subject in its broadest phase: Negro Leadership. It is not a national question: it is a question that knows no geographical bounds, and its leadership must obtain wherever Negroos are found. There are certain qualities and qualifications that must obtain in the leader: his acceptance as a leader of the race very largely depends on how

Most of these qualities and qualifica tions are common to the leaders of all races. First, the leader of any race must believe in his race; he must find glory and greatness in the past achievements of his race, in the pres ent day operation and in the future outlook. His faith in himself will be largely based on his belief in the Su-preme Being who guides and directs all other races. The leader of a race must have faith, unlimited, unbounded faith set or seem to be set against his race be no mountain of oppression so high remove them or submarine his way through the sea or aeroplane to that which will finally mean victory to his

that they can see themselves the foremost race of the world. He must be opposed by other races. He must betieve in the happy destiny of his own race. He must believe in the achievements of that race. He must be an optimist; a passimist may help, but cannot lead. As an optimist he must see the faults and must have the remedy at hand. Mountains and seas and opposition and prejudice—all the things that oppress—must be to the leader stepping stones that lead to success. Attached to his being an optimist he

Time, space, obstacles must exist for him. All those things are a trend toward his ultimate success in the glory of his work. He must be uncomplaining, unfaitering, unyielding; he must be uncompromising. Wherever racial leaders have compromised it has heen to the detriment and degradation of the race. He must know himself. know the members of his race; he must believe in his race against all other

He must have a great cause and so well present that cause that other na-tions of the world, because of the jusof his cause or because of the through the veins of those who had common and make the blood run quickly through the veins of those who had common to protect and insure their hopes the day would break. He must safety has so aroused his masterly believe his race the equal of other mind that he leads forth now, the o other men. He must be willing and ready to se-

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some ideal, and toward that ideal he

be forgotten and whose praises vey; such are his lieutenants and his aust be sung long and loud was the followers partuke of great Heitlen leader. Toulssaint a man for a world wide leader, I feel L'Ouverture, but the great Heitlen leader, I feel leader seemed to have confined his the Hon, Marcus Garvey. leadership to Haitl, and while he did J. D. BROOKS. well, remarkably so, he seems to have made no special effort to weld into one solid whole the entire race. Maceo the great Cuban general, must be SECRETARY JOHNSON CONcounted among leaders, but, too, his eadership was confined to his country. parently made no attempt at racial Advancement of Colored People, 70 136th street on April 1, as to "Health leadership, and his racial identity was Fifth avenue, New York, today redinost lost in the great cosmopolitan

Africanas Beal Hawkins, who attained the highest rank ever granted a Negro in the British army; Rev. Charles of the Advancement of Colored People, in speaking for twelve million Leone, the greatest Negro legal luminary; the Rev. D. Ferguson, Bishop of Liberia: Sir Conrad Reeves, late Chief Justice of Barbados, the first Negro to receive knighthood by the Better for Mock, of Sierra Leone, an ecclesiastical Justice of Barbados, the first Negro to developed people.

Mr. Johnson took up with Mr. HardHon. D. William Wells, speaker of the Legislative Council of Granada, and Chartes P. Lazarus, of Jamaica, the former a member of the Legislative Council, the latter of the Maces of Lamaica, the former a member of the Legislative Council, the latter of the Legislative Council of Granada, and a Congressional investigation of a county arus, of Jamaica, the former a member of the Legislative Council, the latter of the Legislative Council of Granada, and a Congressional investigation of a county the board of supervisors made the appropriation that had been requested. The board of supervisors made the appropriation that had been requested. The board of supervisors made the appropriation that had been requested. William vices the council of Granada, and Charles P. Lazarus, of Jamaica, the former a member of the Legislative Council, the latter of the Council of Granada, and a Congressional investigation of the Legislative Council of Granada, and the following points, carnestly urer. Louis Liveman; financial-secretory the board of supervisors made the appropriation that had been requested. The board of supervisors made the appropriation that had been requested. The board of supervisors made the appropriation that had been requested. The board of supervisors made the appropriation that had been requested. The board of supervisors made the appropriation that had been requested. The board of supervisors made the appropriation that had been requested. The board of supervisors made the appropriation that had been requested. The board of supervisors made the appropriation that had been arus, of Jamaica, the former a member of the Legislative Council, the latter and a Congressional investigation of at-arms. Jack one time Mayor of Jamaica; John disfranchisement in the South be in Samuel Caulk. Charles Newbold, Mayor of the post of Spain, Trinidad; John William Rob-sage to Congress. Mr. Johnson also erts, theologian of Antigua; Henry Christopher, King of Haiti, and Touisthat the other points be taken Jp and saint L'Ouverture, before mentioned; Kinsell Joseph, in the musical world; Dr. McFarland, the Shakespeare in the varid of church and literature in British Guiana; Christopher Attucks, of U. S. A. in revolutionary fame; Fred-erick Douglass, the noblest Roman of them all in his day; Booker T. Wash ington, of industrial fame: Prince Hall great and mighty in their day wrough wonderfully well. A. Trotter, U. S. A. Duse Mohamed Ali, of Great Brittin Fortune, Pinchhack, Jernigan, of the racial congress; Henry Lincoln John-son, of political fame, and the editors. chiefs and kings of Africa of today none of them seem to have had world wide racial leadership in mind. If so. must be fearless, and whatever there have worked in their own countries o is to be brought to the front he must territories, but the leader of today tell it, whether about his race or some other race. He must be physically free arity comes racial pride, racial from fear; his entire life must be devoted to the interests of his race. Ho must be the commanding force. No man can be a leader of a race whose vision is narrowed to one country, unless all the members of the race live in that country. He must be able to reach the cultured and to lift up the uncultured. He must be a central figure in daily a government. We are not ununcultured. He must be a central figure in indful of the great noble and mighty ure directing all classes of the members of his race. There must be no height that he believes above the reach of the members of his race; there must be no depth of knowledge or power to parently a leaning and a tendency on voted to the interests of his race. He born in a day. With racial defense of the members of his race; there must be no depth of knowledge or power to which he will not descend or height to which he will not ascend.

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nts and his meated his lieuten His one God, one aim, one destiny he must believe himself equal Negroes from their Egypt land of the various countries to their fatherland-Africa He is the man he is the loscept offers of alliance free other strug- lead leader. He finds glory and great-ging raced that will help dafend his a so in the past achievements of his Name. He must believe that his race race, has faith in himself, faith in his sace, knows, no obstacles, and takes racial prejudice for a stepping stone for the goal to which he strives. Above

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Secretary General.

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action taken on them by the Presi-Mr. Johnson reports that his very satisfactory.

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4. The appointment of a National inter-racial Commission to make a linter-racial Commission to make a Bishop A. J. Carey of the 14th Poistonauth of Control of the A. M. E. church 5. Congressional investigation both military and civil acts of the

American occupation in Hairi.

6. The appointment of colored assistant secretaries in the Departments of Labor and Agriculture.

7. The abolishment by Executive of all race segregation in the riments at Washington and the United States Civil Service.

## CHILD WELFARE COMMITTEE

the Child Welfure Center, among the outstanding ones being a large whist on Welfnerday evening, June 15: party under the auspices of Miss. Rosalie McClendon and Mrs. Esther Bright, on Thursday evening, March 10s. L. Lindley, of the University of 31, at the home of Mrs. Bright, 229 Kaneas, the Alma Mater of Presiden

The musicale given by Mrs. Lelia Walker Wilson, vice-chairman of the committee, on Sunday afternoon, April Boards, on Tuesday the 14th 3, at her home, 108 West 136th street. Thursday the 16th respectively. drew a large and fashionable crowd from Brooklyn and Manhattan Every available space in the private salon during the commencement week. The and music room was filled by the first is the meeting of the Educational guests who enjoyed a program of unual merit by the following eminen lowers that they stand rolldly behind artists: William Tyers, piano selec has become the slogan of the racially Hamilton Henderson, plano solo: Paul the State of Ohio, which will conven-conscious Negroes of the world. His Robeson, solo: accompanist, Mriville at Carnegie Library at 2 p. m. Thurs conscious Negroes of the world. His 1800eson, 8000: accompanist. Marking slogan and his idea is the result of Charlton; Archie Parsons, violin seyears of study of travel of research, lection: Clarence Tistale, 8010, accomingly. He must have a racial argu- years in study of taver in sections that surround Negroes panist. A. Ross: Mrs. Ravella Hughes menorment this year will be attended these facts and he must present the conditions that surround Negroes panist. A. Ross: Mrs. Ravella Hughes menorment this year will be attended these facts so as to arouse the crushed everywhere, their helplessness because Wheaten, sole, accompanist, Jas. in large numbers by members of the

At the Community House, a suppe

oth of which were well attended One of the big attractions haing looked forward to is the Monster Bus-

Among recent prominent visitors a headquarters were Mrs. M. Reed, wife of Dr. Reed, president of the American College in Liberia, Africa, unde he Methodist Enisconal Church, and dian princess reputed to be worth five million dollars. Also Mr. Myers, of the Child Welfare Committee, at 70

## THE ARGONNE BENE-

FICIAL ASSOCIATION The regular meeting and election of officers was held Monday evening, March 28, 1921, with large number of members present. The spirit of real

The meeting was adjourned by Mr. Johnson also President William Carter until Sep

M. J. WILLIAMS, Cor. Sec.

### was COMMENCEMENT AT WILBERFORCE

several departments, thus presenting to " worl, a carnest 4. The appointment of a National to take self places in the worth while

will deliver the baccalaureate sermor at 10 a.m., June 12; Dr. J. M. Wheeler, pastor of Trinity A. M. E. church, Pittsburgh, Pa., will deliver the ad-dress to the Religious Societies at 3 p. m., June 12; Bishop B. F. Lee, sen-ior bishop of the A. M. E. church, will address. Payne Theological Seminary students at 7 p. m., June 12; Dr. W. Mance, president of Allen University, Columbia, S. C., will speak to the Literary Societies at 7:30 p. m. on Monday evening, June 13; the Alumni Several successful affairs have been given during the week, in the drive for the Child Welfare Center, among the as president of Wilherforce at 7 p. m. and the Child Welfare Center, among the as president of Wilherforce at 7 p. m. commencement address will be deliv ered at 10 o'clock June 16 by Chancel-

Gregg.

Resides the annual meetings of the Thursday the 16th respectively, two great meetings of far reaching im-portance will occur at Wilherforce during the commencement week. The accompaniet, Chester A. Hawkes: F. be that of the Medical Association of The outlook now is that the com

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ure accommodations.

### NEGRO FARMERS OF VIRGINIA ARE MAKING PROGRESS By WM. ANTHONY AERY.

Hampton, Va., April 18.-That No gro farmers of Virginia are working avatematically to improve their land. boys and girls to go to sel learly shown in reports which were recently made to John B. Pierce, spe-cial agent of the States Relations Service, at the Hampton Institute meeting of the Virginia colored district agents—Lizzie A. Jenkins. Grif-fin E. Oliver, John L. Charity and Julian E. Bugley—who are successfully developing State-wide extension vork among colored farmers and their Virginia follow:

Of three boards of supervisors that had failed to appropriate money for the work of colored county agents, two were finally induced to make appro-

Eight county advisory boards were induced to adopt plans of work which had been suggested by the local county agent.

Three county advisory boards have already selected delegates for the Hampton Institute Farmers' Conferselect delegates.

important crop projects will be carried take part in club work.

Six counties were visited with a 207 colored boys in six counties had enrolled in club work. In the same enrolled in club work. In the same territory 287 demonstrations will be

Another section. including three ounties, has enrolled 187 colored boys in club work. There the farmers, in addition to carrying on many demon-strations in corn, wheat, oats, cowpeas, alfalfa, potatoes, and other val-

conducted by colored farmers.

Department of Justice, followed by After one of the best years in the pennishment of the perpetrators of the pennishment of the perpetrators of the pennishment of the perpetrators of the pennishment of t

absolutely (rec. "It is rather unusual," says Warren nstitute Agricultural Echool, "for any dairy farm voluntarily to have a herd tested annually, because the testing is so expensive. We are very fortunate in having a skilled veterinarian who can do this work for us. It is a great credit to have a herd from which all tuberculosis has been eradicated. because several years ago, when we began testing the herds, we would find several animals each year that had to be killed. This should be of interest to farmers who have dairy herds." Havana, Cuba, March 23, 1921.

### BROOKLYN DIVISION OF U. N. I. A. GIVES BALL IN ACADEMY OF MUSIC

reception and dance was given at the Academy of Music by the Brooklyn Division of the Universal Negro lmus well attended.

The African Legion, the Black Cross Surses and the Motor Corps turned out n full regalia,

The Universal Band under the

cadership of Liout. R. Mandeville turnished the music.

A prise of \$15 was awarded Tri-imphant Star Lodge of the Indepentent Order of Mechanics for having the largest number of members present

### ALL WEST INDIES

ANTI-AMERICAN Again in "Havana Post," February 8 last, under the suggestive title of 16 last, under the suggestive title of "Island Sovereignty" we read an article in which it is stated that there was a proposition but forward in the ator for Ohio, that the U. S. Government open negotiations with France, England and Holland for the acquisition of the West Indian posses these nations.

It cannot be denied that the U. S wishes at any cost to possess the West Indies, but in our opinion it's a vain labor, as all far seeing Negrous in all the European Antilles protest against any idea of being put under the dom-ination of Uncle Sam.

We are quite acquainted with the crimes perpetrated on the person and properties of Haytians. Dominicans nce, which will be held on June 29 and St. Thomians; we are not un-nd 30. Other boards are planning to aware of the fact that in Hayti and Santo Domingo innocent and honor-One district agent reported that, in able men were taken from their beds at nights and shot, for no reason, by U. S. drunken marines and that aged on. In addition, 796 colored boys will gentlemen have been in the obligation of leaving their native home to

inhabit other co We are a native of the French West Indies, and conconsequently tute ourselves the spokesman of same by stating that in these is and full citizenship is enjoyed by ALL males from the age of 21 years, irrespective of color, race, creed or condition; we sons given, the need of a change of government in the French West In-dies. The French Republic is the only white nation in the world that has up to now made the Negro the equal of the white. When will the U.S. A. proclaim racial and political

equality? Never! Under the Stars and Stripes it The specific points discussed were:

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> But -- there is always a but -- if American capitalists wish to go to the flowing millions in useful enterprisos, we promise them that their properties and capitals will be fully guaranteed, but we speak of capitalists, not of drunkards, not of co place men, not of marines, not of rufflans, not of crackers.
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