PRESIDENT GENERAL OF UNIVERSAL NEGRO **IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION CALLS UPON NEGRO** PEOPLES OF THE WORLD TO STAND TOGETHER

men of the Negro Race, Creeti

It comes to the individual, the race, the nation, coce in a life time to decide upon the course to be pursued as a career. The hour has now struck for the individual Negro as well as the entire race to decide the course tha will be assumed in the interest of our own liberty

e who make up the Universal Negro Impro decided that we shall go forward, upward and neward toward the event and of human liberty. We have determined among ourselves that all barriers placed in the way of our progress must be removed, must be cleared away for we desire to see the light of a brighter day

The Negro Is Read;

The Universal Negro Imp. ment Association for four and a hall years has been proclaiming to the world the readiness of the Negro to carre out a nutbeary for himself in the course of life. Men of other rares and have become alarmed at this attitude of the Negro, his desire to de things for himself and by himself. This alarm has become so universal that organizations have been brought into being here, there and everywhere for the purpose of deterring and obstructing this forward move of our race Procaganda has been wasted here, there and everywhere for the purpose of minterporting the intention of this organization; some have said that this recognization weeks to create discord and discontent among the races; some say we are organized for the purpose of hating other people. Every sensible, sace and honest-minded person knows that the Universal Negro Impro ment Association has no such intention. We are organized for the absolut purpose of bettering our condition, industrially, commercially, socially, religiously and politically. We are organized not to hate other men, but to lift correlves, and to demand respect of all humanity. We have a program that we believe to be righterus; we believe it to be just, and we have mad up our minds to lay down ourselves on the alter of sacrifice for the realization of this great hope of ours, based upon the foundation of right We declare to the world that Africa must be free, that the entire Name race must be emancipated from industrial bondage, peopage and serfdom; we make no compromise, we make no apology in this our declaration We do not desire to create offense on the part of other races, but we are determined that we shall be heard, that we shall be given the rights to which we are maked

The Propaganda of Our Enemis For the purpose of creating doubts about the work of the Universe

Negro Improvement Association many attempts have been made to cast shadow and aloom over our work. They have even written the most on charitable things about our organization; they have spoken so unkindly of ou effort, but what do we care? They spoke unkindly and uncharitably about all the reform movements that have helped in the betterment of humanit-They maligned the great movement of the Christian religion; they maligned the great liberation movements of America, of France, of Fouland, of Rossia can we expect, then, to escape being maligned in this, our desire for the liberation of Africa and the freedom of four hundred million Negroes of the world? We have unscrapulous men and organizations working in opposition to

us. Some trying to capitalize the new spirit that has come to the Negro to make profit out of it to their own selfah benefit; some are trying to set back the Negro from seeing the hope of his own liberty, and thereby poissoning our people's mind against the motives of our organization; but every sensi far-seeing Negro in this collightened age knows what propagands means. I is the medium of discrediting that which you are opposed to, so that the propagands of our enemies will be of little avail as soon as we are rendered able to carry to our peoples scattered throughout the world the true message

Men of the Negro race, let me say to you that a greater future is store for us; we have no cause to lose hope, to become faint-hearted. W HOPE OF BRY STER FUTURE EXPRESSED-DESIGNS C. ENEMIES WILL FAIL-RIGHT-EOUS CAUSE IS BOUND TO TRIUMPH-LET US BE UNITED THE WORLD OVER

corre out that future, that destiny, and we who make up the Universal News Improvement Association have oledged curvelues that nothing in the world shall stand in our way, nothing in the world shall discourage us, but coition shall make us work harder, shall bring us closer together, so that as one man the millions of us will march on toward that goal that we have laid out for curvelves. The new Negro shall not be deceived. The new Negro refuses to take advice from anyone who has not felt with him. and suffered with him. We have suffered for three hundred years, therefore we feel that the time has come that only those who have suffered with us can interpret our feelings and our spirit. It takes the slave to interpret the feelings of the player it takes the unfortunate man to intermed the unick of his tunate brother; and so it takes the suffering Negro to interpret the spirit of his commude. It is strange that so many people are interested in the Negre near, willing to advise him how to acts and subar commingtions by should join, yet nobody was interested in the Negro to the extent of set making him a slave for two hundred and fifty years, reducing him to industrial peon are and seridon after he was freed; it is strange that the same people can be so interested in the Negro now, as to tell him what organization he should follow and what leader he should support

Whilst we are bordering on a future of brighter things, we are also at our danger period, when we must either accept the right philosophy, or go down by following deceptive propaganda which has becomed us in for many

There is many a leader of our race who tells us that exerction is well and that all things will work out, and that a better day is coming. Yes, all of us know that a better day is coming; we all know that one day we will go home to Paradise, but whilst we are hoping by our Christian virtues to have an entry into Paradise we also realize that we are living on the earth and that the things that are practiced in Paradise are not practiced here You have to treat this world as the world treats you; we are living in a temporal material age, as age of activity, an age of racial national selfishness. What else can you expect but to give back to the world what the world gives to you, and we are calling up the four hundred million Negroe of the world to take a decided stand, a determined stand, that we shall occupy a firm position; that position shall be an emancipated race and a free nation of our own. Let us look forward to the congregation of the Negro peoples of the world at our next International Convention. Let us come with our hearts and minds well prepared, well shaped, for putting over the biggest program ever undertaken since God said. "Let there be light." the program of the emancipation of four hundred million souls. We are de mined that we shall have a free country, we are determined that we shall have a flux, we are determined that we shall have a programmed second to ness in the world

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of this country may decide us; yes, white men may laugh at the idea of Negroes talking about government; but let me tell you there is going to be a at, and let me say to you also that whatsoever you give, in like sure it shall be returned to you. The world is sinful, and therefore man rea in the doctrine of an eve for an eye, a tooth for a touth. Every body believes that revenge is God's, but at the same time we are men, and or sometimes springs up, even in the most Christian heart.

Why should man write down a history that will react against him

Why should man perpetrate deeds of wickedness upon his brother which y and the first fill and the Country and the Country of the Country the France-Prussian war of 1870, but the French got even with the German in 1918. It is history, and history will repeat itself. Beat the Negro brutalize the Negro, kill the Negro, burn the Negro, imprison the Negro, scotl at the Negro, decide the Negro, it may come back to you one of these fine days, because the destiny of man is in the hands of God. God is no respector of persons, whether that person be white, vellow or black; today the one race is up, tomorrow it has fallen; today the Negro seems to b the footstool of the other races and nations of the world; tom may occupy the highest rung of the great human ladder.

But, when we come to consider the history of man, was not the Negr over, was not be great once? Yes, honest students of history can recal the day when Egypt, Ethiopia and Timbuctoo towered in their civilis towered above Europe, towered above Asia; when Europe was inhabited by a race of catalogic a race of savage, asked men, heathers and weren Africa was recoled with a race of cultured black men, who were masters in ort, in science, in literature; men who were cultured and refued; men who was said, were like the Gods, even the great poets of old stang in beaut somets of the delight it afforded the Gods to be in companionship with the Ethiopiess. Why, their should we lose hope? Black men, yet were one best; vel datt to deep stain. Life not course, loss not lack, as for ward. The thing to do is to get organized; keep separated and you will be exploited, you will be robbed, you will be killed. Get organized, and you will cannot the world to respect you. If the world fails to give you tice, because you are black men, because you are Negroes, four hundred millions of you shall, through organization, shake the pillers of the privates and bring done counting one as flamous bounds about the total stop his head and some the bands of the Difficient

So Negroes, I say through the Universal Negro Impetion that there is much to live for. I have a vision of the future, and I see before me a picture of a redeemed Africa, with her dotted cities, with her beautiful civilization, with her millions of happy children, going to and fro. Why should I love hope subscribed I also up and take a back about in this are of received. Remarker that you are more that Cod annual arm I and of this creation. Lift up yourselver, men, take yourselves out of the mire and hitch your hopes to the stars; yes, rise as high as the very stars then Let no max pull you down, let no man destroy your ambition, becau an is but your companies, your equal; man is your brother; he is not you lord; he is not your sovereign master.

We of the Universal Negro Improvement Association feel happy: we are cheerful; let them connive to destroy us; let them organize to destroy us; we shall fight the more. Ask me personally the cause of my success, and I say opposition; oppose me, and I fight the more, and if you want to find out the sterling worth of the Negro, oppose him, and under the leadership of the Universal Negro Improvement Association he shall fight his way to vic tory, and in the days to come, and I believe not for distant. Africa shall reflect a splendid demonstration of the worth of the Negro, of the determin tion of the Negro, to set himself free and to establish a government of hi

Now men, I say, support your movement, give it fina all the help you can. Send in that suppost now. Do it because you are patriots; do it because you love yourselves, because you love your postroits Feeling sure that you shall rise to the occasion and that when

you be you will prepare that in August we shall have the greatest of all conventions ever held by our race, and then legislate for our future of ment, our future good and welfare, with very best withen, I have the home Your abodiest were

MARCUS GARVEY, President Go

UNIVERSAL NEGRO IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATE roit, February 28, 1922.

LIBERTY HALL, New York, Sundany Evening, Feb. 26, 1922.—With the announcement here tonight, before a large and enthusiastic audience (as if attonding one of the now famous convention meetings during the hot nights of last August), that news has recently been received at headquarters that four leading ciergymen addressed a moeting last week held in Charleston, S. C., in the interest of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, that 600 persons had joined the movement in Kinsston, Jamaica; that in Kansas et al., in the beginning the school consisted of one room in a farmhouse. in Kingston, Jamaica; that in Kaines Control of the Market Name Land today comprises twelve buildings City, Mo., a branch has been established, with a membership of more on about 200 acres of land. His appeal than 3,000; that a telegram from Detot has just been received to the was met with a prompt and generous ed of the Red, the Black and ticular interest, the chief feature being and that, as stated in an a violin solo, "Traumerie," by Mast ests of the U. N. I. A., that Edith Wilkinson.

en at work to undermine the ling the customary announcements, read se of the association, demoralize a letter which he had addressed to Dr.

Minister of Legions, Capt. C. E. Gaines, Hailed as Hero—Just Back from when the awakening shall have possessed the Negro, then there will come to use the realization of a free and today with many Negroes, went and to use the realization of a free and today with many Negroes, went and today with many Negroes, we were to to to today with many Negroes, we will not to today with many Neg

Negroes, as Other Races, Must Be Willing, Says G. E. Carter, to Make "Supreme Sacrifice, to Attain Complete Emancipation of the Race

S. POSTON DECLARES BLACK MAN POSSESSES INITIATIVE—THIS POWER, HERETOFORE LATENT, NOW AWAKENED BY INFLUENCE OF GREAT MOVEMENT,

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MR. G. E. CARTER, the second speaker of the evening, said it was gratifying to see the continued loyalty of the gratest of the continued loyalty of the master. The master ordered Cuffey before him, and immediately put more than thirty-nine bashes on this back, which caused the blood to run down from his head to his feet; then, while the pain was most excrumental association.

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therty Hall.

Launching out upon his speech, Mr. arter referred to the desire of some caple to buy the cheap things in life.

me in my suffering condition?" The wife replied: "The only one I know the replied to the one I know the property of its the Negro you whipped this morning." The master sent for Cuffey, ize that the bargains they seek are, after all, not bargains, but offtimes are goods worth considerably less than the advertised reduced price at which on his knees in his master's room and

the twofold duty had fallen upon him of making an address and taking up the offering. The need for funds at this time, he said, was urgent, owing to the heavy financial obugations of ask the physician to come to him. In

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Tells of His Trip to Ja- four.—Exchange would be expeller for 99 years from the Universal Negro Improvement As-sociation. (Laughter.) He again failed maica; Negro Sheriff Wore White Wig-Gen- THE QUESTION OF AFRICA Continuing Captain Gaines said that out in the Far West he visited eral Ormond Guest at Lunch every single division from San Diego

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of Virginia. He spoke felicitously of Division, No. 113, U. N. I. A. & A. C. L. the wonderful progress made by the on the 21st inst., was largely attended to the wonderful progress made by the on the 21st inst., was largely attended to the wonderful progress made by the on the 21st inst., was largely attended to the wonderful progress made by the on the 21st inst., was largely attended to the wonderful progress made by the on the 21st inst., was largely attended to the wonderful progress which was a superful pr and the name of Mr. Garvey is men- all they could about the U. N. I. A. tioned in a most honorable way in that portion of the South. Consequent on the marvellous work which the U. N. I.

The meeting was started at an early

. was accomplishing, the need for hour by Mr. I. M. Johnson, master of A. was accomplishing, the need to better educational training and facilities for the younger generation was more and more emphasized, because before the appointed time. Our pro- and hear our President-General, Hon.

was entirely dependent on contribution meeting adjourned in order. Thank- ence was well filled and pleased with "In Cuba we haven't yet celebrated will do its bi

Question. How many Negroes have served in Congress? Name them. And the served in Congress? Name them. Armed with Jimmy."—Evening Sun. Armed with Jimmy. Sun. Armed "Boys Knock Down and Rob a Girl. line, four; R. C. Delarge, South Caro- was disposed of and added greatly to Race).—Eladio Florenzio Garzon Car- tion to stick to him to the very last disposed of the gathering and the col- rion. Santiago de Cuba. February. We have all confidence in the work Arrested in Picture Theatre, All Admit Guilt."—Evening Sun, February 20, two; J. Haraison, Alabama, two; J. Myman, North Carolina, two; J. Long, George This is sufficient for one day.

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O. A. DAN.ELSON, 1 resident. Jamaica Division, New York.

River Rouge, Mich., Feb. 18, 1922. CUBAN PAPER ENDORSES THE U. N. L. A

more and more emphasized, because sooner or later the responsibilities of carrying on the work would devolve on them, and they should of necessity be trained and prepared to assume the responsibilities. The work of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, he said, is assuming such enormous proportions that it will take generation in order to carry out the ideas which Mr. Garvey has disseminated throughout the vorid. Applying to Mr. Garvey has sentiments expressed by Robert Ingersoll, he said that "Garvey is an intellectual ocean from which alt rivers run and from which linked hills and continents of thoughts receive their dew and rain."

before the apponsibilities. Our proposition of their deposition of their days as a follows:

1. Opening address by little Miss. Dorothy Vaughn (4 years old).

2. Solo by Miss Annie Wilson.

3. Instrumental solo by Miss Annie vaughn.

4. Recitation, "Onfurling the Flag." by Miss Rosalin Bennett.

5. A trio comedy by Mr. Holley Jordan, Miss Annie Vaughn and Mr. J. H. Vaughn.

6. Recitation, "Hasting to the Cause." by Miss Wilselmina Vaughn, Lady President General, Hon. Marcus Garvey, President Ge

from which all rivers run and from which all rivers run and from which all rivers run and from which indeed hills and continents of thoughts receive their dew and rain."

Mr. Edwoods then gave in brief a summary of the educational work being carried on at Manassan Industrial Echool, in whose interest ne was here for the purpose of raising funds to carry on the work of the institution, which, he said, trained black boys and girls in the trades and at the same.

7. Rectitation on the flag, by Miss Everlin On the flag, by Miss Everlin Wilson.

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was entirely dependent on contributions by those interested in the education of the Negro youth; therefore, he
was sent to the North to see what the
Negro in this section would devote towards the work in order that it may be
carried on. In conclusion, he made an
appeal for a liberal contribution to HOW MANY NEGROES HAVE posses to unite their forces into one that Cuba also will celebrate a national congress of colored men. There is no need of fear; there is no need of mak-SERVED IN U. S. CONGRESS

Church were in progress and one addition to the church resulted. Wednesday night quarterly conference was in great the congress will be a guestion. How many Negroes have

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Garvey, Provisional President of it

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AFRICA'S POSSIBILITIES

gan just to answer some of the colored critics of the U. N. I. A. and its founder the Hon. Marcus Garvey. To those whom it may concern:-B

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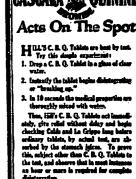
The Negro people of Tela desire at this epoch to extend their heartfelt sympathy to you in the recent criticism of government they shall adopt; hence they shall adopt; they shall adopt; they shall adopt they s

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dark complexioned gentleman with fine cut features sitting in the The Associated Press devoted from a column to a column and a half pulpit. He occupied the pulpit in the absence of the white pastor. to the resolutions and heralded them broadcast over the land.

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possessed none of the spirit which sought to impress white audiences or white individuals by the sense and feeling of his superiority to other members of his race and to his race as a whole.

ND he divided the three hundred men into three companies, and he put a trumpet in every man's hand with empty pitchers and lamps within the pitchers. And he said

then are requested to write on one side of the paper and sign president of the Equal Rights League, of which Win. Monroe Trotter was secretary and Mr. Thomas Walker, of Washington, and Mr. Lord and of Gideon and blow the trumpet, as the host of vituperative ter was secretary and Mr. Thomas Walker, of Washington, and Mr. Lord and of Gideon and blow the trumpet, as the host of vituperative jeweled hand holds an icy towel. I am E. T. Morris were treasurers. And we saw little references to the slanderers, deceifful and treacherous friends(?) and black-hearted under a shade. I am afraid to open my

> manner in which they aroused public sentiment and marshaled forces with both eyes. until the Lower House of Congress passed the Dyer Anti-Lynching bill and sent it up to the Senate. The winning over of Hon. George

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st president of the New England Suffrage League and the president of the Equal Rights League. He died at the age of 63 or 65, and during the past thirty years, he was a powerful though quiet force in effecting public sentiment.

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Three or four years later we heard an instructor in Greek in resolutions drawn up by the writer, then a Harvard student, and sent league for purposes of internal police." Yale University tell how he entered an aristocratic Congregational the resolutions to Congress. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge presented Church in Cincinnati or some other Ohio city and saw a tall, slender the resolutions to the United States Senate and they were discussed.

and who said, "I thank God that I am not as other men are." He THE SWORD OF THE LORD AND OF GIDEON

When we occasionally met him in the summer and fall of 1919 he unto them: 'Look on me and do likewise; and behold, when I come the rays of a monster sun descend unwould always ask about Marcus Garvey and the U. N. I. A., and to the outside of the camp, it shall be that as I do, so shall ye do. 'Bahara. Upon my naked arms and lege the rays of a monster sun descend unmercifully. The burning sand is kneedinstead of ridiculing the U. N. I. A., would speak hopefully of its pos- When I blow with a trumpet, I and all that are with me, then blow high. Not a breeze is att So West 185th Street, New York.

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FORGOTTEN HEROES

ARC ANTONY in Shakespeare's play, "Julius Caesar," in his celebrated funeral oration over his chief, says: "The evil that men do lives after them. The good is often intered with their bones." There is a measure of truth as well as of poetry in this statement. We are so concerned with the doings of those who are in the limelight and who occupy the center of the stage that we forget the humble pioneers who blazed the path for the Negro press rejoiced over the passage of the Dyer Anti-Lynching and under the Negro press rejoiced over the passage of the Dyer Anti-Lynching in the House of Representatives by a two to one vote January 26, we read of the death of Rev. Byron Gunner, for many years president of the Equal Rights League, of which Win. Monroe Trot-L. I. Morris were treasurers. And we saw little references to the standerers, deceiting and treacherous triends(r) and diagnostic plants of the standerers, deceiting and treacherous triends(r) and diagnostic plants of the standerers, deceiting and treacherous triends(r) and diagnostic plants of the wrath of the Sword of the Lord and Gideon. The fate that overtook Haman, who plotted the ruin of Mordecai, awaits these vermin who are wight-like eyes. "Oh, thank God," she breathes, "I thought you'd never get to the Sword of the U. N. I. A. Watch it and not only credit, but great credit, for the able and resourceful seeking to undermine the foundation of the U. N. I. A. Watch it and not only credit, but great credit, for the able and resourceful seeking to undermine the foundation of the U. N. I. A. Watch it was "Hama I here ashade. I am afraid to open my here we will be supplied to open my the splendid work of Rev. Byron, Gunner in crystallizing public sentifies we will be supplied to open my the splendid work of Rev. Byron, Gunner in crystallizing public sentifies we will be supplied to open my the splendid work of Rev. Byron, Gunner in crystallizing public sentifies we will be supplied to open my the Sword of the Lord and Gideon. The fate that overtook Haman, who plotted the ruin of Mordecai, awaits these vermin who are will like eyes. "Oh, thank God," she breathes, "I thought you'd never get under a shade. I am afraid to open my the splendid work of Rev. Byron, Gunner in crystallizing public sentifies the control of the Lord and Gideon. The fate that overtook Haman, who plotted the ruin of Mordecai, awaits these vermin who are wight-like eyes. "Oh, thank God," she breathes a sheaf of the control of the Lord and Gideon. The fate that overtook Haman, who plotted the ruin of Mordecai, awaits these vermin who are wight-like eyes. "Oh, thank God," she breathes a sheaf of the control of the Lord and Gideon. The fate that overtook Haman, who plotted the ruin of Mordecai, awaits these vermin who are wight-like eyes. "Oh

JAN SMUTS-DICTATOR!

W. Wickersham, a former United States Attorney-General, to champion the bill was in itself a great achievement. But we must not forget the men and women who for over thirty years have moulded public sentiment. And public sentiment is all powerful in its effect upon legislation.

About thirty-one years are Mrs. Ida B. Wells Barnett was About thirty-one years ago Mrs. Ida B. Wells Barnett was wielded by General Jan Smuts, the South African Premier, on the leaves of leaves. I look up Ransom, editor of the A.M. E. Review, and Rev. Dr. Byron Gunner, who edited the Independent in New York City and later was constituting editor for the New York Dispatch, which was owned by tributing editor for the New York Dispatch, which was owned by John Royali, lectured in England and wrote articles to the Boston Royali, lectured in England and work and the evidence is sifted, will decide as to just who was who at Paris. But so far the work of the Boer soldier-diplomatist pastored a church whose membership ran up into the thousands. pastored a church whose membership ran up into the thousands. He had raised thousands of dollars for a Negro school in Mississippi and and edited a little newspaper. He protested against the lynching of the Negro. His life was menaced and he was driven out by a mob in 1899. Finally he settled as pastor of the Congregational Church of Newport, R. I., and then of Hillburn, N. Y., meanwhile serving as president of the New England Suffrage League and the president. These four many tautals, and national and edited a little newspaper. He protested against the lynching of national. Lawyers E. G. Walker, James N. Wolff, Edward training of natives of conquered German possessions in Africa, M. Everett Brown, Rev. Scott and Messrs. Mark R. Demortie, Hon-listed as pastor of the Congregational Church of Newport, R. I., and then of Hillburn, N. Y., meanwhile serving as president of the New England Suffrage League and the president. language and with a sincerity which won its way to the heart of his hearers his experience in the hands of a mob for 36 hours. We were too young then to estimate him as an orator.

And the Colored National League did something tangible. When Postmaster Baker was shot in Lake City, S. C., and the babe killed too young then to estimate him as an orator.

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EDITORIAL NOTES

A DESERT FANTASY

.By ERIC D. WALROND

up." "Have I been calcep long!" I tchiapered. "Oh, only ten hours," she replied, and at the sound of her voice

The highly practical and over-edu- tinue chewing her gum while she gazed COLORED ARCHITECT, WINS cated "gents" whose "think tanks" have at the placid waters of Jamaica Bay.

he United States as a whole has pro- honest measure and at average prices gressed murvelously, the national 3. Increasing the cheapness of goods wealth being in 1850, \$7,135,780,000 and in 1915 (estimated) \$187,739,071.
more money is taken into the market, more money is taken into the market, Now let us individualize the na- the further it goes in purch tion as a great mother with some hundred inilion children, and the striking fact will be observed that there is the relative cost of management to the workman and diminishes the relative cost of management in the striking fact will be observed that there is the relative cost of management in the striking fact will be observed that there is the relative cost of management in the striking fact will be observed that there is the relative cost of management in the striking fact will be observed that there is the relative cost of management in the striking fact will be observed that there is the relative cost of management in the striking fact will be observed that there is the striking fact will be observed that there is the striking fact will be observed that there is the striking fact will be observed that there is the striking fact will be observed that there is the striking fact will be observed that there is the striking fact will be observed that there is the striking fact will be observed that there is the striking fact will be observed that there is the striking fact will be observed that there is the striking fact will be observed that there is the striking fact will be observed to striking fact will be striking fact will be observed to striking fact something radically wrong 4. By buying from wholesale dealers, There are over 305,000 corporations in the United States. Of these 296,000 have a capital, surplus and undivided public of \$1,000,000 or less. And only 1,500 corporations are capitalized at \$25,000,000 or near White shows that \$5,000,000 or near \$5,000 or near \$5,000,000 or near \$5,000 or near \$5,000,000 or near \$5,000,000 or near \$5,000,000 or with out financial program in the past. the stock of the store can be obtained

fraternal organizations under the de- interest in the store, and give it their lusion that they would solve our custom that their money may not be economic problems. They have done lost. This plan of dividing profits on wonderful work, it is true, but as long purchases secures not only a common as disorganized financially our position interest, but a large and permanent will be beneath other races.

In studying the history of Europe, we find that commerce was the great from the there are forced for found in the capital, but it lasts longer when it is collected, and is much more pro-

Commerce crept through the barriers that kept localities apart; it established a circulation of wares through a large area of country, and it concentrated wealth in the cities which it built up.

In a recent article by Mr. U. S. Poston, minister of labor and induspassed, but many must be solicitors, who should so senders or their initials, it will be impossible to demone than to make this public acknowledgment expressing their various subscriptions. These collectors Poston, minister of labor and industry, U. N. I. A., he gives expression
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association plans to stabilize a number of sound industries wherever there is a division, not stopping there, but carrying its program into the rural districts, organising the farmer and constitute the most of the most of the most of the contention of the content Sugdistricts, organising the farmer and assisting him in controlling the commodities that he produces, through a chain grocery and commission merchant system, which will enable the farmer to raise and sell his produce and finding it a sufficient reward to farmer to raise and sell his produce and the sufficient reward to sufficient reward to the sufficient reward to t

I appeal from Daniel to Solomon. Solomon seems to have understood finance both in thetry and in the practical administration of his kingdom. He says: The rich ruleth over the poor and the borrower is servant to the lender." It is a condition and not a theory that confronts the Negroes of the world today. In the same chapter is another proverb which seems especially applicable to our financial condition at this time: "He that oppressent the poor to increase his riches."

After carefully investigating a num
farmer to raise and sell his produce and finding it a sufficient reward to see that others are benefited through this unthanked exertions.

In a properly constituted store the funds are disposed of quarterly in the interest of this program the department of labor and industry has circularised to labor and industry has circularised to the berrower is servant to the lender." It is a condition and not a theory that confronts the Negroes of this program the department of labor and industry has circularised seen ways: 1. Expenses of management. 2. Interest due on all loans. 3. An amount equivalent to 10 per cent. of the value of the fixed stock, set apart to cover its annual reduction in worth owing to wear and tear. 4. Dividends with them in this particular is requisited to correspond with the minister of labor and industry."

After carefully investigating a numcisily applicable to our financial condition at this time: "He that oppresent the poor to increase his riches and he that giveth to the rich shall surely come to want."

After carefully investigating a number of plans. I have come to the consumer of plans. I have come to the condition that the proper program to finance our local business needs is through community effort co-operation.

Quested to correspond with the min-owing to wear and tear. 4. Dividends on subscribed capital of the members. 5. Such sums as may be required for extension of business. 6. Say 2½ per that will they think dren toil no more, the above items are provided for, to be finance our local business needs is through community effort co-operation.

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In the United States. Of these 296,000 places. And only 1,500 corporations are capitalized at 25 CO,000 or over. Which shows that 15 per cent. of the business interests of the country is relatively small.

When these ifigures are centemplated it becomes evident the wealth created by our people in the United States is by roome mysterious process or principle, passing into the hands of that ame foreign groups that Moses warned his people against.

Individualism is largely responsible for our present condition of affairs.

In the United States is that the prosperity of the store is that the prosperity

warned his people against.

Individualism is largely responsible for our prese, condition of affairs, And the remedy to overcome that is understood. All we have to do is to work together—eco-operate. But like all other great movements thought must necessarily precede action.

Every man must be in mential agreement with his neighbor before the greatest results can be achieved. We must agree on certain fundamental things, presiedly as we agree on the alphabet, the multiplication table or a proposition in gounetry.

There is no chance for us to overcome the achieved and distribute it so that we will participate in the united States and cleaveher until we learn to conserve our wealth and distribute it so that we will participate in the turnover to the end that we become a powerful financial force. We have built up great religious and fraternal organizations under the delusion that they would solve our

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The United States from which the stores can make purchases on a competitive basis. (There are various kinds of trade journals, but such information can be furnished by the Department of Labor and Industry through the columb to the "story's the thing after all." After all, as he says in a quite superfluous preface, that was the intention of the ter advantage.) By means of this preface, that was the intention of the economical buying first-class goods author and one must read the book may be obtained at low prices. This with this in mind. is what co-operation can give to mem- It is not a race book. Its theme i

ers, and nothing save co-operation so mighty one cannot treat it judi-an do this.

A true co-operator has three quali-decidedly timely. While it is obviously technique in a very regrettable way. But, as we said before, the theme is so s-reeping it galleps roughshod over the inconsequential (?) items of plot, emo-

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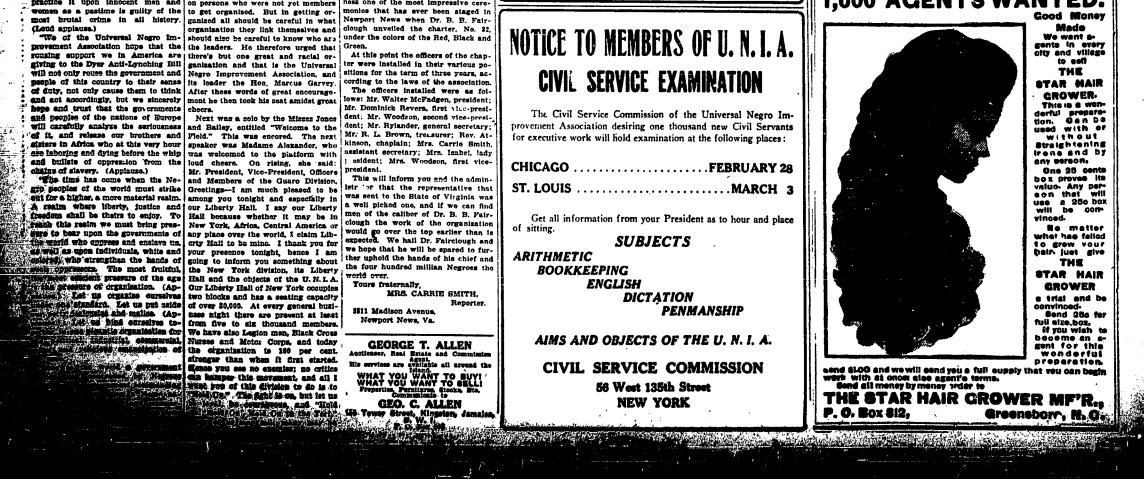
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por La Asociación Universal para el Adelanto de la Raza Negra 54-56 Oeste, Calle 135,

Ciudad de Nueva York, N. Y. PROF. M. A. FIGUEROA, Editor.

- Una Causa Justa Siempre Triunfará Todas Las Razas Han Tenido Sus Traidores en Todas Las Épocas-Fé y Confianza Son Sentimientos Impresindibles—Cuatrocientos Millones de Negros Han de Respaldar y Defender Los Propósitos Del Movimiento-La Determinación de Una Raza Ha de Causar Una Evolución Universal

La época actual es para nosotros la mas propicia para desarrollar una acción universal, propagando en pro de la causa que nos ha de conducir a la realización de un ideal basado en un principio fundamental. En estos instantes en que se hacen grandes esfuerzos para minar y hecer explotar tratando de reducir a pedazos las aspiraciones de una raza, hemos de esforzarnos para solidificar mas y mas nuestra organización, de manera que tales esfuerzos no afecten de modo alguno nuestros planes de

y Gran asombro ha causado a ciertos elementos las pequeñas dificultades arrojadas al paso de nuestra corporación aliada La Black Star Line. Estos contratiempos solamente actuarán como peldaños de la gran escalinata que hemos de ascender en la persecución de un mejor desvastar y humiliar a otros pueestas dificultades han sido planteadas y ejecutadas por asalariados, miembros de nuestra propia raza, pero nos convence el ejemplo de que todas las naciones y todas las razas han tenido sus traidores.

Hemos de demostrar al universo que el Negro ha llegado a ocupar un sitio del cual no podrá ser forzado a retroceder; por el contrario, su actitud será la de demandar el derecho de siguir adelante. Y seguirá adelante, apesar de los contratiempos y de las dificultades arrojadas a su paso, hacia un Africa irredenta. Este objetivo ha causado una gran consternàción universal; las naciones de Europa temen el resultada ocacionado por la determinación de ios puebios negros del mundo, bajo la dirección de La Asociación Universal para el Adelanto de la Raza Negra.

El mundo civilizado ha de realizar que nuestro programa no es hostil ni se opone a los intereses de raza o ngoion alguna. Nos regocija el que los Blancos disfruten et su libertad en su propio país; nos regocija el que los Amarillos disfruten de su independencia en su propia nación; nos regocijaría mas aun el que los Negros disfrataramos de los mismos privilegios en nuestra propia

madre patria, única herencia legal. intelectualidades de otras razas no han de contrarrestar la nueva esperanza que abriga el Negro del pièsente, porque los hombres de conocimientos saben que el mundo en que vivimos esta sugeto a grandes cambios y que las razas y naciones que no se asimilen tales evoluciones, han de perecer en los abismos del olvido. corresponde, por consiguiente, ya seamos Blancos, Amarillos o Negros, luchar por un puesto en el sol político del universo.

Los hebreos luchan por la restauración de la Palestina; los irlandeses por la libertad de Irlanda; los habitantes de India por la emancipación de su país; los egipcios están determinados a que el Egipto sea libre; del mismo modo los Negros estamos determinados a que el Africa se vez libre de la explotación de otros poderes y se constituya en una nación independiente, exclusiva de, por y

Nada podrá intervenir en la realización de nuestro carro, toda vez que nuestro ideal está basado en principios fundamentales. La dirección de La Asociación Universal para el Adelanto de la Raza Negra no cesa ni desperdicia mamomento acumulando nuevas ideas, las cuales fortifican programa y en tiempo determinado éste nos ha de colocar en posición tal, que las pequeñeces de nuestros enamigos en muy poco han de afectar los intereses del desenvolvimiento en pos de nuestro bienestar.

rrepareulonos para la gran convención internacional tipo es una rama del Gran Arbol, y biológicamente él representa la Madiffante el mes de Agosto; laboremos de manera que remos en dicha convención tener la representación de todas las comunidades de nuestra raza; queremos que el mando entero se dé exacta cuenta de lo que ha de significir el espiritu de la determinación de una raza, a la cual se creso aun indigna de lo que legitimamente le corresponde. El hombre ha sido creado y colocado en este planeta, dotado de grandes facultades, para que de acuerdo con sus insecsidades, se proporcione los medios de existencia. Estos medios de vida podrán ser mas o menos fáciles, griffin la cantidad y calidad de determinación empleada como su adquisición. Basados en esta razón natural, no la causa que justifique el no poder disfrutar de la la causa de esos privilegios. Negros, Blancos, Rojos, Amarillos, todos con el mismo derecho.

El predominio actual descansa en cierta clase de pero esta ha sido siempre la leyenda de la hisinimana. Miles de años ha el Negro predominó; maris de afies ha el Amarillo predominó; en la época al el Blanco predomina. Cuando el Negro era el alma civilización: cuando el Negro era el director en arte medianola, el Blanco era entonces salvaje. El Negro poder y el Bianco, por el proceso de evolución. a una nueva eminencia entre los hombres y hoy a la altura de su propio poder. Asi se balancea

Ja altura de su propio poder. Así se balancea la primera con al transcurso de los tiempos, siendo de la primera con al transcurso de los tiempos, siendo de la primera con al futuro.

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¿Qué es Una Raza?

Bajo el punto de vista científico ibundantes teorias y la mayor parte de ellas mal guiadas, han hecho la gran importancia, v nos inclinamos sido ocultados por razones convenfamilia humana, cuvas abilidades y zadamente por equellos otros ramanatural de aquellos elementos cuyo predominio se ha impuesto sobre las sufridas, con todas las vicisitudes. miserias y despotismos caracteris ticos de todas las edades.

Castas, entre la gente de una misma raza. Patriarcados, entre la gente de una misma casta. Superioridad de una raza hacia otra ciones entre reves y Dios. Los particularisimos principios religiosos d los hombres, todo esto ha abierto una compuerta para la eterna lucha; y todavia tenemos que el episodio y todavia tenemos que es consolidado, por mediación del egoismo y la inmoralidad, a todo el género hu-

Una y otra vez la civilización omo un oceano, ha levantado e revoloteo de sus tremendas olas, sobre el vasto dominio de la especie humana; y el único bajel que cruza el turbulento lago es "El Espiritu Conquistado" de la razas predomidado a la misma hora por un mismo Dios, sin ninguna distinción ó privilegios privativos de raza determinada. Igualdad de derecho: una usticia; tal fué la hechura del in dividuo humano, va sea este blanco

Dios brindó a la Naturaleza su nejor representativo. La Naturaleza recibió un Hombre de manos del Creador. El Gran Artista no usó el color ni ningún otro atributo fisico como único objetivo de su admirable concepción. Tomando la obra en su aspecto general, estas cualidades no suman nada, porque la labor ideada por el Arrifice fué más allá de la ambición de los predestinados. El color y las demás perfectamente dentro del radio de la estética, y por consiguiente, el me-dio ambiente y otras alternativas cambian estos atributos a medida de su deseo.

deben tenerse en consideración cuando juzgamos la figura de diferentes ángulos de la galeria. Cualquier pintor con mayor ó menor vitalidad puede ejecutar los mismos brochazos y producir un efecto acer Lo que ningún otro artista puede hacer es copiar la inspiración del original, lo cual es una dádiva al autor por la Naturaleza. Dios pués, hizo al hombre; esa es su obra maestra.

Ya sea al borde del Cáucaso, en los laberinticos Balcanes, en la re-gión de la Galia, en toda la vetusta Eufrasia, en las desconocidas selvas del Africa, en el Norte y Sur del Continente Americano, abajo do moran nuestros Antipodas; en Washington o Alabama, en Cuba o en Puerto Rico, un hombre se en-cuentra; y ya sea éste blanco ó negro, el es un hombre creado bajo as mismas circunstancias.

Este tipo de Natura puede ser blanco, negro, amarillo, rubio, crioindividuo es un prototipo de la espe-cie general. Ese ejemplar es un miembro del gran Género; miembro del gran Arbol geneológico de la Naturaleza, y sus cualidades fisionómicas, no importa cuán simpátique pigmento tiña su epidermis, tal triz, con todo el bagaje etnológico de la misma familia.

Este Arbol tiene un gran follaje. Sus ramas se extienden promiscua-mente en todas direcciones; consecuentemente, la clorofila de las hojas varia de acuerdo con la disposinojas pueden cambiar, pero ellas son parte integrante y constituyentes del mismo árbol. Así es el hombre; blanco, negro ó amarillo, él es un miembro perteneciente al mismo

Prof. L. Torres Colón. New York.

El Congreso Nacional de Hombres de Color y el Periódico "La Raza Negra"

En los Estados Unidos la raza en los Estados Unidos la faza negra celebra todos los años una convención nacional, para estudiar las necesidades de dicha raza; tambien se acaba de celebrar en Europa un congreso de nuestra raza. En los Estados Unidos la raza negra de este nuevo año." tiene un sinnúmero de periódicos, los cuales son los voceros defensores

pero ha llegado el momento de ini- en las fibras vibratorias de todo ciar una propaganda de opinión de pentador sierra-leones. New York Origine a Occidente, con el fin de Tribune.

que en Cuba tambient se celebre una convención nacional de hombres de

Tal convención no tendrá fin politico alguno; no hay que temerle ni hay que hacerle campaña en contra, cuestión racial un asunto de tan con el sofisma de que sea un movimiento racista. Será solamente un que los hechos reales han movimiento en pro del mejoramiento público de una raza que ha procionales, para denigrar y mantener gresado intelectualmente, pero que en el olvido a aquellos ramales de la está a falta de organización y orientación.

Los fines del Congreso serán pro pagados por el periódico semanario, que empezará a publicarse con el nombre de "La Raza Negra."

Eladio Florencio Garzón Carrión Santiago de Cuba, Febrero de 1922.

Un Político Fuera de Lugar

E. Mont Reily sué a Puerto Rico como gobernador no porque estuviera interesado en Puerto Rico, ó en el gobierno de las dependencias exteriores de la Unión, o en el clima de las Antillas, sino porque había sido uno de los políticos republicanos que dirigieron la victoriosa campaña de 1920 y tenía que enconrarse algún cómodo empleo para él. Habiendo llegado a su destino y asumido el peso de la gobernación de la insula descubrió que Puerto que las autoridades británicas en Rico no era ni con mucho tan parecido a los estados del centrol de la Se ha tardado bastante tiempo Unión como él hubiera podido descar, y en el acto entregóse a remediar tal defecto.

Cuando Mr. Reily hizo su pre-

progresos de su obra al presidente Noviembre último. mucho de su tiempo esquivando a delegaciones de puertorriqueños que tenian mucho que decir en contra de su administración. Una comisión de isleños siguiólo a Washington para presentar su caso ante el presidente Harding, mas aun cuando para casi todo el resto del mundo era evidente que la utilidad de Reily habia terminado ci presidente despidió a la comisión, dio, oidos en vez de a ella a su lugarteniente de confianza y lo envió de nuevo a que probara de nuevo su emples. La ha hecho, con el resultado de que el ha desertado en masa, los nombramientos hechos por el gobernador son detenidos y la falta de armonia ha dejado el gobierno en el caos. El comisionado de Puerto Rico está preparandose para presentar las acusaciones contra el gobernador Reily ante el congreso pasando sobre el presidente Harding y el congreso dificilmente podrá eva-dirse de prestar atención a ellas.

Los cargos son bastante serios ncluyendo entre ellos la destitución de empleados sin formación de proceso, pero en lo principal el resenti-miento contra el gobernador Reily está basado en su provincial intolerancia de cuanto no sea familiar para los residentes de Missouri. En Cabot Lodge de Massachusetts, el valle del Mississippi no se habla George H. Moses de New Hampel valle del Mississippi no se habla el español, ¿por que habría de ha-blarse en Puerto Rico? El pabellón de los Estados Unidos es hastante bueno para el oeste central, y por consiguiente, por que habria de permitirse a Puerto Rico hablar de independencia? El pueblo de Puer- la hacer algo en favor de aquello que to Rico ha replicado con mucha sensatez preguntando por qué fué en-viado E. Mont Reily a gobernardo. -New York World.

Africa Empieza a Ver la Luz de Una Reforma Politica

Mientras Europa espera aun el empieza a ver la luz, dice el "Daily patrocinar en el Senado. News" de Londres, comentando y reproduciendo varios párrafos de un editorial publicado en el "Aurora," periódico de Freetown, Sierra Leona, Africa.

Leona, Africa.

Leona de Freetown, Sierra dice: Tengo el propósito de votar en pro Del Dyer bill, tan pronto sea

ma cortina sobre las varias escenas a que nos hemos referido en nues tros cinco artículos anteriores, respecto a la Corporación Municipalión geográfica y topográfica de las dice el periódico en cuestión. El diferentes partes del universo. Las viejo año ha desaparecido en la eternidad y todo ahora aparece que nuevo regimen se adelanta bajo la di-rección del Hon. Emanuel H. Cum-

"Ellos quieren que nuestra cor poración aspire una nueva forma de oxigeno político para regenerar una atmósfera viciada Algo hemos de decir a nuestros nuevos amigos principalmente a aquellos que har sido reconocidos por su propio país por haber tomado por haber tomado parte en el ade-lanto de la humanidad."

"A ellos hemos de recomendar cautela en el manejo de los intereses de régimen colonial de una corona Confiamos que los hecho de aquellos parácitos que extrajeron la vitalidad del consejo en el año anterior, no se repitan en el régimen del programa

Es poco bondadozo del "African Wòrld" el manifestar que el aire de el manifestar que el aire de de sus intereses.

En Cuba no se ha celebrado todavia un congreso de hombres de muestra raza, para estudiar nuestras recesidades públicas y privadas; los elementos de discordia inflyuen

BREVES NOTAS

Es posible que la administración de Washington, al reusar nombrar Negros para puestos oficiales, ocu-pados en administraciones anteriores por miembros de la raza, se tenga algo reservado. Esperemos pacientemente antes de prejuzgar la administración de Mr. Harding.

Si trata de obtener éxito por s ola, estamos seguros de que en nada ha de injuriar los cientos de miles de Negros, los cuales toman parte activa en la elección de los oficiales de la nación.

La potencialidad de los votos de

ra raza es altamente conocida por los directores políticos de los dos grandes partidos. Los directores republicanos harán bien en tratar al Negro con la consideración necesaria; de otro modo el podrá causarles disgustos en las próximas elecciones generales.

El gobierno británico en India sabiamente ha suspendido la orden de arresto de Giandhi, la cual fué dada a la publicidad hace varios dias en un lenguaje algo rudo, amenazando reducirle a prision, tra-tando asi de quebrantar el espiritu de sus adeptos. Es muy posible

Inglaterra en descubrir y admitir que ella no es querida en la India. Declara oficialmente que los levantamientos de los nativos, bajo la dirección de Giandhi, son simplemente escenas pasajeras, pero pri-vadamente demuestra mas temor

Los irlandeses parecen estar regocijándose en Irlanda, si hemos de acreditar las noticias que se pu-blican en la prensa, en la delineación de los planes para la constitución de

En nuestra opinión sobre sunto, nos inclinamos a creer que os poderes actuales no estan muy nteresados en el Irlanda en la familia de las naciones, siendo estos reportes de prensa meros medios de propa-ganda. J. E. B.

Los Linchamientos

Senadores republicanos han prooill Dyer el cual prohibe los linchasegun ha anunciado Asociación Nacional para el Ade-lanto de los l'ueblos Negros, 70 Quinta Avenida, Nueva York.

shire. Howard Sutherland de West Virginia y James E. Watson de Indiana.

En una carta dirigida a la asociaión antes dicha, el Senador Lodge dice: Siempre he estado dispuesto contrarreste la odiosa e ilegal ejecución del linchamiento y espero votar en pro del bill Dyer cuando sea presentado al Senado.

El Senador Watson escribe Quiero manifestar, como Presidente del Comite de Resoluciones, que he cooperado en la incorporación de este proyecto a la Plataforma Republicana Nacional. tavorable hacia el bill Dyer, aproarboreal de una nueva era, Africa bado ya en la Camara, el cual he de

> El Senador Sutherland escribe Espero apoyar esta medida, estando seguro de que todos los ciudadanos que obedezcan las leyes, desean que obedezcan las leyes, desean abolir los crimenes del linchamiento

> El color ó la raza no son elementos influyentes en el matrimonio toda vez que éste esté basado en amor; esta es la esencia de una maanio i esta es la esencia de una ma-nifestación hecha por la Sra. Donald R. Hooker, directora sufragista de Maryland, en una reunion del Just Government League, (Liga de Gobierno Justo).

Matrimonios entre mujeres blancas y Japoneses, Indios, Negros ó miembros de otras razas estan justi-ficados, si la unión está fundada en

MARCHING ON

By HUBERT J. COX

EDITORIALES

una nación.

Los Senadores Lodge, Calder, Moses, Sutherland y Watson Votarán a Favor de la Ley en Contra de

netido su cooperación en pro del

Entre ellos figuran William Malder de Nueva York, Honry

El Senador Calder escribe: Con placer votaré por el proyesto de ley que prohibe el linchamiento en nuestro país. El Senador Moses presentado al Senado

en este pais. El Senador Frank B. Willis de Ohio, promete dar al bill Dyer una favorable consideración.

Sufragista Aprueba Matrimonio Basado en Amor

Hitting clean and fearlessly from the Hitting clean and fearlessly from the shoulder with the accuracy of a markstand man, the bull's eve registers each shot mankind; a man to reason with and within the inner circle. The militant a man to be proud. This group spirit of Negro men and women, with reflects itself in med like Toussaint great seal, daring the forces of intrigue, L'Ouverture, Frederick Douglas, Markstand and Caste away the treatment of the substance and casts away the treatment of the t

confidence. Their strength and determination supported by an indomitable will and unconquerable belief is now mixing an indissoluble and unbreakable substance representing our long-ings, hopes, ambitions and aspirations. stirring times. Challenging fate stirring times. Challenging fate, flirting with death and asking the grave "Where is thy sting;" the robirth finds us undaunted, unfaraid, unyielding, standing together hin a, solid phalanx declaring that those things which we have spoken of are the goal and the means justify the self. You make yourself. No man, no primarily concorned. Negro and women everywhere will understand that the time has come when by failing to hold to a given course and see the signs of the times and what the future has in store, should anyone of us let go the lifeline, he has no one to blame but himself. Do not allow yourselves to be intimi-dated by the petty strifes of mortals.

"This one thing I do." of St. Paul. ably portrays the idea here conveyed, and all things are possible to such a Whatever may happen, held to the man. Humanity showers him with program and route mapped out in your blessings. Health, riches and power life or to your duty to a noble cause. The acid test finds that a powerful magnetic attraction brings into use more of the existing faith and resources to the Universal Negro Im provement Association.

Time, the arbiter of men, circumstance, environment, education and outlook with unceasing effort, making sport of the alchemy of mortals, withers the artificial barriers and devices leaving impaired the original brain, muscle, mind and soul of Negroes everywhere. These are the things that man created that which was not and now the information is sent broadcast to the four corners of the arth that other ingredients are in his body and death comes to him as it doe to you or I. The temporary good fortune of any race turns with the cycle of time and throws the highest point lowest Negroes, know yourselves. Organiza tion and standing organized are the keynotes of advancement in the present century. Let no man by any means whatsoever turn you from being in Jew. accord with the ideals, principles provement Association.

An enterprise succeeds in proportions the essential laws that relate to progress are harmonized and intelli-De steadfast. Be fice rie of good courage. Every Negro man and woman who has the oppor-tunity in these enlightened days to see and read for themselves and allow helr reason and good judgment to turn

Negro Improvement Association is a ichlevement that ranks with the recent progress in advanced science. Brave Negroes everywhere, keep it up. The leader, if he leads correctly, leaves instruction and advice to be followed under any conditions whatever. When men and women die their thoughts live after them. The Universal Negro im-provement Association will live when housands are no more.

We are marching on.

AFRICAN EMPIRE

Can we as a people-a scattered race obtain our desire of a great African Empire?

Has this thought ever troubled you before Yes; I know it has else we would not be seeking a free Africa for those at home and abroad.

for those at home and abroad.

On laying this gigantic plan some of us are prone to think it can not be Mi actitud es is impossible. There is nothing on earth that is impossible. As we say an undertaking is impossible we : ake

taking possible? What is the difference between possible and impossible? The one carries with it the brave, the undaunted, the strong-kneed the carries with it the brave, the ageous, the honest and brave worker who says 'I can sway the world.' The other—the coward, the weak-kneed, the timid, the slacker who crawls in the gutter of adversity—he does not even believe in himself.

The world is divided into two groups—the possible and the impossible. The

possible in a national sense has given Britain the courage to rise from ery and become the vast British Em-pire wherein it is said the sun never sets. The possible group has given the planeers of America the courage to make America the richest country in the world, with the exception of Africa. The possible group has made Japan the stronghold of Asia. The possible group has caused the French, the Italians, the Dutch, etc., to be what they are today.

Industrially the possible group have

cut through isthmuses, laid tunnels under the sea, made ships to fly in the air and ships to sail under water, carringes to run without horses, messages to go along wires and messages to go oice, x-rays to reflect the unssen, and

the microscope to enlarge the unseen.

Individually the possible man gets
up in the world. He becomes a leader,
a pioneer. He does not use impossibilities: he has no room for it; he forgets there is such a word. He holds on to the substance and casts away the treat. He is a great uplifter of mankind; a man to reason with and

ris, Sir John E. Bruce, Booker T Washington and many othe In the end the impossible mercly nothing. They are here today and away tomorrow; they hide in the More expression, more activity, more shadows of their closek of folly; they development is a healthy sign of these are only knockers to the other follows

-the possible group.

As a race of people who are striving

ena taken to gain access thereto, pro-vided it meets with the approval of those primarily concorned. Negro make ourselves. If we remain with the impossible group we will always be crying, he wailing, he poor, he life-loss, holpess, bodridden, and all man-ner of maiadies will be ours, bocause we do not have faith in ourselves. No man can stay down who belongs

He goes forth with courage, with the reins of "I Can Do It" about his joins, are subject to his control; no human power can stop him.

He believes in himself. He knows he has the good hold on life. He is undaunted. He steps on the pathway and imprints his footsteps in the sands of time, so that his posterity may see and know the value of his toil.

He is remembered from generation to generation. Such is the man who belongs to the possible group. And such are the men who will brave the waves of difficulty and declare to all manking the Blessed African Empire

664 Richmond St., Toronto, Canada.

EUGENE CORBIE ELECTED AS MENORAH DELEGATE

F. Eugene Corbie was chosen as one of the two delegates to represent the Menorah Society of C. C. N. Y. held in Philadelphia on the 10th inst., between the Menorah Society of Harvard University, University of Pennsylvania and the College of the City of New York. He spoke on the assimilation of the

Informacion General

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miembro debe ser provisi de una Constitución, o Libro centavos) y una insignia (valor l

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Sr. Secretario, Oficina General del Cuerpo Directivo, Universal Negro Improvement

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