

# FOUR HUNDRED MILLION NEGROES ORGANIZING FOR WORLD POWER

# FELLOW MEN OF THE NEGRO RACE, Greeting:

I have decided to write to you today on the Ther purpose of our organization work, and I hope each and every one of you will realize that the time for race adorstment is now, and can only be brought about by the uniter co-operation of each and every member of the race.

For hundreds of years we have struggled apart, fighting our individual battles, championing our individual causes, and gaining no result therefrom, except that of defeat. We are now living in a co-operative age when individuals, races and nations co-operate for a common cause. If we look at the affairs of things today we will find that a desperate effort is being made to organize the three hundred and thirty odd millions of Indians into one great racial national group, as also the four million Irish and the twelve million Jews. We will find nations endeavoring to make treaties and alliances with each other for economic as well as political advantages, so that the time is really opportune for the Universal Negro Improvement Association to make a determined effort in organizing the four hundred million Negroes in the world for the common good.

In organization there is strength. The forces that have contributed to world changes were backed up by organized efforts, and not by individual action.

# Selfishness

Cating not in what direction you turn your mought, you will find that organization has been the motive power behind human achievements, so that the Universal Negro Improvement Association feels that it is the duty of every Negro to at this time organize himself into this greatest Negro movement. We have been lagging behind in human progress for several centuries, until the world has become so highly developed as to make it impossible for us to find an economic place, or a political settlement. If we allow the world to continue in its aggressive attitude of racial and national organization without our forming a part of the great change, it will mean that in another century the entire race of four hundred millions will be blotted out, in that the other races are making absolutely no effort to tolerate the Negro in the future as has been done in the past. Human society has been so regulated that we find each and every group of the great human family seeking an existence to the exclusion and disadvantage of the other. Whether we be Germans, English, French, Italians, Spaniards, Russians, or Americans, Indians, Egyptians or Jews, we find that eacl and every unit is striking out on singular lines as far as the race's interest is concerned. The German no longer thinks of the Frenchman, neither the Frenchman thinks of the Englishman in terms of racial self-preservation, so that it is advisable that four hundred million Negroes start now to

# THE FREEDOM OF AFRICA AND EMANCI-PATION OF RACE EVERYWHERE DESIRED

# PREPARING FOR GREATEST RACE CONVENTION

# GREAT NEGRO MOVEMENT GROWING BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS

governed humanity ever since God said "Let there be light," the principles of Liberty, of Freedom, of Democracy, of Justice and Equity. We demand these things for four hundred million Negroes of the world, even as they have been extended to other races of mankind. For these principles men have fought, for these principles men have died, and for them four hundred million Negroes are prepared to shed the last drop of their blood.

# A Conglomeration of Intellects

We shall look forward to our forthcoming convention with great hope, because to us will come thousands of men from all parts of the world, from the forty-eight States of the American Union, from South and Central America, from the West Indies, Europe, Asia, Australia and from Africa, breathing the spirit of liberty; yes, they shall come with a determination to win liberty or to die.

What are we? We are men created in the image of our God, men with a purpose, men with a will. If we will to do, we shall do, or we shall die in the attempt of doing. Let this creative will of ours be our guide through life, the will to accomplish great things, the will never to go down in defeat, the will never to beg of the other fellow what we can do for ourselves. And what can we not do for ourselves? There is nothing within the reach of man that man cannot do for himself. So long as man does not transgress the powers of God, so long as man does not attempt to interfere with God's divine laws, man in himself becomes that sovereign lord, that creature who shapes his own destiny, who lays out his own course.

All members of the Universal Negro Improvement Association have made up in their minds that they, between 1922-1923, are going to do all in their power in arousing the sleeping consciousness of the world to the fact that Negroes are men, that Negroes have feelings, that Negroes have souls, that Negroes are as much entitled to the benefits of God's creation as any other human being.

# Africa's Freedom

Dear members, it is your duty wheresoever you are at lime to worl for than you ever did before. Let your convention of 1922 be a ringing success, let it go down the ages that in 1922 you rang the changes throughout the world, until the whole universe re-echoed your demands and yielded up your rights. Yes, if it takes the manhood in us to get our rights, then we shall win them; if it takes our intelligence, then we shall win them; if it takes our blood, then we shall surely win them, because we are determined to do or die. It is no use putting off; it must come sooner or later. What must come? The freedom of Africa and the emancipation of the Negro everywhere. Do you think four hundred million Negroes can tolerate for eternity the abuses of the world, being kicked about, being spat upon, being spurned, being treated as dogs? For you to have such a belief, to encourage such an opinion, is to make one think that you are crazy. No other race in all history has withstood persecutions and sufferings for so long as the Negro. We have done it because we are patient, we are charitable, we are sympathetic, we are meek. But, ah! in our meekness, in our patience, in our charity, in our sympathy, there is a method, and do not forget that, even in the humility and inoffensiveness of the worm, there is a method, and the worm may turn one day. Negroes have died here, there and everywhere, for everybody else within the last five hundred years. Negroes have built up the great British Empire. Negroes have built up French Imperialism, Negroes have fought for the stabilization of Italy, they have fought for the aggrandizement of Germany, they have fought to build up nations and empires everywhere for others. Negroes are prepared now to fight, if needs be, to build up an African Empire of their own. Empires have risen and Empires have fallen. Assyria, Babylon, Carthage, Greece, Rome, Spain have fallen, and others have been resurrected on their ruins. History repeats itself. So do we expect others will fall, and out of the wreck and ruin will rise a mighty African Empire upon which the sun will never set, an Empire founded on the principles of Justice, Equity, Mercy, Love and Truth—human brotherhood. Yes, an Empire that will teach in truth the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man.

# **Concerted Effort**

Negroes, let us work toward this end, let us teach savage, insane man of today the true principles of life; yes, because man has become a savage, man has become a brute; when man seeks to rob, to exploit, to even kill his brother so as to take away from him that which God has given to all in common, you will realize without a question, withour any doubt, that man has become crazy, man is mad, man is a savage, man is a cannibal at his best, in this twentieth century.

The civilization of today is bankrupt. it is no good, it is but a reign of cannibalism, a reign of savagery. Can last? If it lasts for another century, then there will be more world, and four hundred million Neuroes cannot allow man to ruin his brother without making an enoursave him.

Members of the Universal Negro Improvement ciation, let us work together. Men may jeer you, men may criticize you, men may advise you against doing what you have decided to do in your own interest, but remember that man has always been a doubtful creature. Man doubted even the Son of God when He came and lived among us with the hope of redeeming us from our sins. When He preached to us the new life, what did we do? Man persecuted Him, man crucified Him. So we will not expect anything different today; let them persecute you, let them say all manner of things against you. Be assured that your cause is righteous, that your cause is just. Accept the great God as your leader, accept the Lord Jesus Christ as your stand-ard-bearer, and with firm faith in Heaven's great blessing, go forward and conquer for the right. Bleeding Africa needs our help, suffering humanity of our race is crying out to us; it is for us to do our duty.

Every branch of the Universal Negro Improvement Association is hereby asked to make every effort possible to get in good financial standing with the Parent Body, so that our organization can stand for something solid, something worth while. We need the financial help of every division of the association, so that every Executive Officer, every Secretary, President and Treasurer are asked to see that their monthly reports are sent regularly to the Secretary-General's Office at headquarters, to enable us to carry out the big program that now confronts us. Every member of the association is asked to see that their officers send in the regular monthly reports, and it is the duty of each and everyone to do his and her bit for the African Redemption Fund and the Convention Fund now being raised for the carrying out of our program for 1922. Let us all co-operate and do our duty by this greatest of all movements. Send in your help immediately to the Universal Negro Improvement Association, 56 West 135th Street New York City, U. S. A. With very best wishes for your success, I have the honor to be,

think that their interest is natural to them and should be sought after irrespective of any other human claim or tie.

# The Cardinal Laws

We are asking that each and every member of the Universa! Negro Improvement Association at this time make up his and her mind to join one hundred additional members in the organization between now and the 1st of August of the present year, and we are also asking that every Negro who reads this message will go out as a worker for this great cause and boost it in the highways and byways, and ask every Negro you come in contact with to be a member of this great organization. The program must be put over, that of emancipating the race everywhere industrially, commercially, socially, religiously, educationally and politically, and above all freeing our Motherland Africa from the grip of the alien tyrant. This work must be done, it must not be put off for another decade or for another century. It must be started now, and, if possible, be accomplished in another few years. All that is necessary is that each and every Negro make up his and her mind to pull together, to stick together, and if needs be to die together. We have had our individual, selfish, divided interests in the past, but the time has come for collective interest. If we must die, then let us not die singly, but let us die as four hundred million people, all standing firm in demand of the great principles that have

Your obedient servant,

MARCUS GARVEY, President-General, UNIVERSAL NEGRO IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION New York, May 1, 1922.

P. S.—My article of last week, entitled "MAN—AS WE KNO HIM," is reprinted with corrections in another part of this paper. It is do because the printers mis-spelled, misplaced and omitted several words is original copy that was submitted to them from which the article was rep duced. The mistakes were so many that I will not here enumerate the but would ask that the article be re-read from the publication of the way M. Chil

\* P. S. —Again I have to remind all Divisional Officers to send the month their divisional reports so that each Division of the association be registered in good standing for the convention of the present year, names of all Divisions will be read at the convention, and we to have every Division in good standing.

# THE NEGRO WORLD, SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1922

# "I DO NOT ASK FOR MERCY!" CRIES GANDHI, ON EVE OF INCARCERATION

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[The following report of Mahatma Gandhi's address to the court that sentenced him to six years' imprisonment is taken from the March 23 issue of Gandhi's periodical, Young India. It first appeared in this country in the New York Call through the courtesy of the Friends of Freedom in India. It is herewith reproduced with the permission of the Call,—Editor Negro World.] Call.-Editor Negro World.] Before reading his written statement

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# UNITED STATES TYRANNY IN HAITI AND SANTO DOMINGO SCORED BY FOREIGN POLICY ASSOCIATION OF NEW YORK-SECRETARY HUGHES URGED TO END HENIOUS OCCUPATION

Eminent American Jurists, Headed by Louis Marshall of New York, Compile Lists of Damaging Charges Against Reign of Terror in Black Republic

# (Special to The Negro World)

WASHINGTON, April 27 .- Charges that the seizure by the United States of the Republic of Haiti is "in violation of our Constitu-tion, our treaties, and of international law" and constitutes "usurpation of power" through "mere executive action unauthorized by Congress." were made to Secretary of State Hughes late today by a joint delegation of eminent lawyers and the representatives of several national organizations, all of which urge the restoration of self-government to the Haitian people and the immediate withdrawal of our military forces.

people and the immediate withdrawal of our military forces. Attorneys Louis Marshall, of New York; Moorfield Storey, of Roston, and Michael Francis Doyle, of Philadel-phia, prominent conservative leaders of the American tar, presented the re-port signed by twenty four lawyers, many of whom are of national and International reputation. which re-ternational Association of Machinists: many of whom are of national and international reputation, which re-views the law and facts and condemns the occupation as a violation of the States." represented in the delegation by Mr. James G. McDonald, chairman, and

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High Points of the Twenty-Four Lawyers' "Report" The Report of the Twenty-four Lawyers covers the essential phases of the relations between the United States and Haiti from 1804 to date. It takes as basic authority the hearings recently held before the Select Committee of the Senate, Senator Medill McCornick, chairman, Pomerene, Jones, and Oddie. Of the treaty, under which cover the Occupation is carried on

they declare "That Haiti is tied hand and foot to the United States, inder a treaty forced upon her by military occupation, by coercion and duress, by fear of the consequences of martial law, and by the orcible scizure, the placing under an embargo, and the withholding

f all her national funds and pecuniary resources." The report concludes that the action in Haiti is a "usurpation of office, and that the United States Government violates: "Well recognized American principles."

2. International law. 3. Our official professions "toward Latin-American Republics and weaker governmes 's." 4. "Our own Constitution."

5. "Every canon of fair and equal dealings."

The "Honor of the United States requires" Abrogation of the Treaty of 1915.

A free election in Haiti at an early date.

3. A new treaty "mutually satisfactory to both countries."

High Point in the Popular Government League "Address." The Popular Government League men declare their Address is 'A brief for the American people, not for Haiti''; that the Haitians are a primitive and backward people was a matter of common knowledge long ago, and hence no new discovory by the Department of State; that they approve the legal argument of the Twenty-fou awyers, but further, that we have no more moral right to seize and exploit Haiti "than a private citizen has to rob another man of is possessions because he disapproves of the manner in which that man is spending his money or treats his family.

They assert the President's decision in the Haiti matter will decide "whether we remain a democratic republic or pass to a finan-

cial and militaristic imperialism similar to those of Europe." They ask that any past or future recommendation of Senator Me-Cormick's Investigating Committee that does not restore full sov-cignity to Haiti, as well as the removal of our military forces, be not oncurred in President Hardina's compation promise that he would not "empower an Assistant Secretary of the Navy to draft a con-stitution for helpless neighbors in the West Indies and jam it down their throats at the point of bayonets," nor cover our Latin-Ameri-can aggressions "with a voil of sacrecy," is relied upon as assurance that the Administration will do the right thing in this matter. Points in the League Address are:

That Haiti is a test case of policy, begun by Roosevelt—extended y Wilson—continued by Harding. That the American people, when they know the facts, will not

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taxes at home Only citizens who want it are investment bankers and promoters.

and death given them in the varieus cections of Halti. . . ." At page 114 of the Hearings, Mr. Roger L. Faroham, vice-president of the National City Bank of New York, in the Stational City Bank of New York, testifies in answer to Senator Pome erone's inquiry, "The isbor was paid nothing." The legal faction set up to justify this slavery, for it is nothing cise, was an old Haitian law simila to read regulations in the United States, providing that all mon can be required to work upon the roads for three days at a time. No wonder there was resistance, which in one section led to the cace

revolution, men trying to escape and the testimony showing many were shot. (Hearings, page 508 testimony of Major Thomas Turner.)

Significantly enough these roads were built for military purposes, and not from the viewpoint of the economic and commercial development of Haiti. Mr. Roger L. Farnham, of the

National City Bank, complains of this at page 752 of the Hearings: "The most expensive, you might say the spectacular part of that road, I ourely a military road, because it lead over the mountains where there are no agricultural developments what-

ever, and probably never could be In the report of the Socretary of the Navy for 1920 it appears (at page 293) that soon after the American occupa-tion of Halti "military necessity" was the determining cause of the building f these reads.

# Forced Adoption of the New Constitution

Constitution From the viewpoint of international law nothing is more discreditable to the government of the United States than the manner in which the new constitution was imposed upon Haiti subsequent to the enforced adoption of the treaty. The method of submis-sion was utterly illegal and the plebis-cite a tragic farce. Not only did the new constitution vest dictatorial pow-ers in the executive, enabling him to control elections; not only did it raiffy all the acts of the occupation, but it revoked, and this is admittedly the chief reason for its existence, that clause in the old Haitian constitution prohibiling foreigners from owning land in Haiti, the historis reason for which is evident and eminently wisc from the Haitian viewpoint. The old Haitian constitution an be changed legally only by the Haitian

changed legally only by the Haltian congress. No reforendum is provided for. When in the spring of 1917 Only citizens who want it are investment bankers and promoters. Names and data given. Investigation recommended as to who has power to give invest-ment companies "assurances" at beginning. Legitimate American commerce with all Latin-America jeppard-ized by hatred, aroused by policy in interest of exploiters who ex-pect "far in excess of 10 per cent. Labor at 20 cents a day on cheap lands militates against living standards, shown by American and Pan-American labor, and against American cotton, sugar and tobacco growers.



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# THE SEIZURE OF HAITI

LTHOUGH war has never been declared against what was once the Republic of Haiti by the United States Government, that unhappy country has been seized and for the greater part of seven years ruled with an iron hand by the Navy Department of these United States, apparently by and with the consent of the National City Bank of New York.

This seizure of Haiti by the United States constitutes one of the darkest chapters in American history and will forever leave a bar sinister on its military escutcheon. More than that, in the opinion of twenty-four distinguished American lawyers who signed a very able report on "The Seizure of Haiti," presented to the Secretary of State, which appears elsewhere in this issue, "the action of our government has violated our Constitution and reduced our treaty obligations to a scrap of paper."

At a time when Woodrow Wilson was giving expression to lofty ideals, proclaiming self-determination for smaller peoples and marconed in Washington. "make the world safe for democracy," American marinse were mercilessly shooting down comparatively defenseless Haitians whose only offense was to be found in defending their right to self-determina-

For over a century, Haiti, struggling against tremendous odds, For over a century, flath, strugging against tremendous odds, beset on all sides by hostile, prejudiced and imperialistic nations, succeeded, in maintaining her integrity as a sovereign State with a Its editorials are burdened with opinion. At times, however, telligence far behind that prevailing in Asia and Africa. The Euro-berth, beth, b republican form of government. Her independence was not handed to her on a silver platter; her sons fought and bled and died to obtain it, mingling their blood freely with the very soil of Haiti, making role of muck-racker and official acid-tester. that island sacred and inviolate for her sons, even as the United States

were safer there than in many American cities.

from adverse criticism and has never given occasion for United ership that Moses had." Again, "next thing some will proclaim that this mandate upon our self-constituted guardians. It is for this States intervention in her affairs. The high-handed manner in which Garvey is the second Messiah," etc., etc. the United States has gained control over her territory savors of It is the policy of the U. N. I. A. to welcome criticism, that is, thrown down the gauntlet to the white races through Umeshiro

Germany at least pleaded military necessity in invading Belgium

United States marines."

It seems that Mr. Harding has already forgotten those campaign statements and has decided since the "constitution" has already be jammed down the throats of the Haitians at the point of bayonets, he'll keep the United States marines there to force the Haitians to digest it.

Secretary Hughes is quoted as saying that the United States has no ntention of withdrawing from Haiti at present. No doubt the Secretaries of the Navy and State and the National City Bank of New York and the

President and the United States marines will combine to force the process of digestion on the part of the poor, helpless Haitians with the additional mpetus of the bayonets.

Here stands American imperialism naked and unashamed.

of the Civil War engaged with his father in a small tannery Her very aloofness gives her the right to speak. and leather business and who in the short space of three or four

Wilderness, in the trenches before Petersburg and Richmond, the "But America is not here, so Europe must do her best to solve even at this date their customary and tribal laws, which are in his race. He replied: "I should not al-Negro troops were men who helped to make General Grant's vic- the problems in her own way." tories decisive.

Ex-Gov. P. B. S. Pinchback liked to speak of the palmy recon-

The Negro may yet in this country again bask in the sun- Further: Mr. Lloyd George gave it as his opinion that the to the subject

becoming such an industrial and economic factor that his aid will the United States. He was amazed at people who ignored the probe sought. Divine Providence gave the Negro his first political tentious fact facing Europe today. Unless the Genera conference

# PARODOXES

ordiness." Especially is this true of pseudo-intellectuals Hie Isaac F. ative with big Oxford English words in his mouth. Even Jack political values and his bluster: onden in his South American tales humorously conjures up black But let us come back to Representative Lankford and his glittering het ric. We quote from the Congressional Record :

"Mr. Chairman and gentlemen, when God created the heavens and the earth and the fullness thereof and thought of suns, planets, stars and satellites, and they rolled from His finger tips and took their places in the broad expanse of space, and said, 'Let there be light,' and there was light, and viewing the end with the beginning, saw all that has ever come to pass and all the future and knew of the future progress of humanity before the birth of the race, He was well pleased, and yet His supreme creative work had not yet been done. He took the dust of the earth and molded it into His own image, into the form of a man and breathed into its nostrils His own creative, everlasting, immortal breath, and the image came forth a human being, a living soul, all dominating, all conquering, everlasting, eternal, immertal; a part of God Himself; a Caucasian, a white man, and God gave that first white man dominion over all things, and told him to reach to the bottom of the sea and up to the highest skies and understand and know the mysteries of all time and space, and that first man, a white man, went forth to solve, understand, conquer, and know the universe in which he had been placed. And that first white man from that day to this has been the all-powerful, all-controlling, all-dominating man of the world. He has conquered the depths of the sea; he has flown like a bird through the very gates of the skies; he has whispered around the world in the twilight of a new era; he has weighed the moon, the earth, and the sun; he is solving and knowing and bringing under his subjection and dominion all the mysteries of life of space, and of all the universe of God, and as time goes by he is learning to think, understand, and know the thoughts of the Almighty God of the skies."

This is nothing to smile about. It is a serious matter. But after all, Mr. Rogers is right. America's accumulated nonsense

# GARVEY AND THE CHICAGO WHIP

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# FOREIGN AFFAIRS By DUSE MOHAMED ALI

Ex-Gov. P. B. S. Pinchback liked to speak of the palmy recon-struction days, days in which black men went to Congress and served as State legislators, superintendents of education, Secretaries of their duties to the people of the United States nor to humanity at consideration and adoption, for it is quite certain that the present consideration of affairs in these colonies cannot be allowed to drift, or men knew it. They told me not to treat State and Lieutenant-Governors in the sunny South. Then Federal the British Prime Minister subscribes. It is all very well for Amer- Mr. Lloyd George and his Cabinet will very shortly find that they them that way, 1 must treat them troops remained in the South and protected the Negro in the exer-ican statesmen to plead the obsolete Monroe Doctrine, but directly to be the precipice to an inglorious disintegration. The binister subscribes. It is all very well for Amer-ican statesmen to plead the obsolete Monroe Doctrine, but directly the gave Frederick Douglass, Ebenezer D. Bassett and other the gave Frederick Douglass, Ebenezer D. Bassett and other the gave frederick Douglass, Ebenezer D. Bassett and other the gave frederick Douglass, Ebenezer D. Bassett and other the gave frederick Douglass, Ebenezer D. Bassett and other the gave frederick Douglass, Ebenezer D. Bassett and other the gave frederick Douglass, Ebenezer D. Bassett and other the gave frederick Douglass, Ebenezer D. Bassett and other the gave frederick Douglass, Ebenezer D. Bassett and other the gave frederick Douglass, Ebenezer D. Bassett and other the gave frederick Douglass, Ebenezer D. Bassett and other the gave frederick Douglass, Ebenezer D. Bassett and other the gave frederick Douglass, Ebenezer D. Bassett and other the gave frederick Douglass, Ebenezer D. Bassett and other the gave frederick Douglass, Ebenezer D. Bassett and other the gave frederick Douglass, Ebenezer D. Bassett and other the gave frederick Douglass, Ebenezer D. Bassett and other the gave frederick Douglass, Ebenezer D. Bassett and other the gave frederick Douglass, Ebenezer D. Bassett and other the gave frederick Douglass, Ebenezer D. Bassett and other the American Negroes if there is no the American Negroes if there is no The fortunes of war aided the Negro politically a half a century position." I sincerely hope that American statesmen will take note. haustively, but I shall avail myself of an early opportunity to return way to prevent such things happ

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shine of political equality. But if he does it will only be through disorganization of Europe would affect the entire world, including opportunity. Genius, character and hard work will give him his succeeded in arranging a pact of peace he was confident that in his McKay (Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York). own life, certainly in the life of the younger men present, Europe

would again welter in blood. Again I have to draw the attention of my readers to my state- Claude McKay is idolized by lovers of

RGUING against the Dyer Anti-Lynching Bill, Representa- ment in the last issue of The Negro World, viz.: "They-Germany the beautiful in poetry. Every poem tive William C. Lankford of Georgia is ludicrously rhetorical. and Russia-have been driven into an alliance which is likely to be entire batch. Yes, we risk saying that, It is a fetish of lettered white men to speak of the Negro's the beginning of another conflagration if the 'Big Four' to not adjust despite our limited knowledge of the their perspective." It is obvious that the "Big Four" have adjusted fundamentals of poetry. As George their perspective, for, to quote Mr. Lloyd George again, he at least Santayana says, Claude McKay "paints Marcosson, who, on his visit to the Congo, found a has arrived at the realities and is beginning to abandon his false in again into the landscape the tints

He compared Europe to seething, racial lava, which, like the from it." seaman who could recite whole pages from a Longman's grammar, earth's crust, was seeking a proper level. This adjustment was full Like white moths trembling on the of peril. He emphasized that Europe must take cognizance of Or waters of the hills that softly flow Graefully failing down a shining hungry Russian, which would be equipped by an angry Germany.

"The world must recognize the fact," he said, "that Russia and ermany combined contain over two-thirds of the people of Europe. recently about the virtues (7) of the Their voice will be heard, and the Russo-German treaty is the first women in Claude McKay's poems. warning of it."

Not only is this the correct view, and, as I said last week, there not the pulse of the master poet. It is not condescending to say that the Negro, educated though he greement with England over the Russo-German pact and M. Bar- may be, is devoid of the true artistic ou remains on duty at the Gas Works.

The gem of Mr. Lloyd George's statement is, however, contained used to advise his Japanese

in the subjoined paragraphs: "We triumplied in the war," he said, "but our truimply will not last forever. If our victory develops into oppression, vengeance will follow, just as Germany's action which started the world war

was followed by vengeance. was followed by vengeance. "We must be just and equitable and show strength; we must realize that Europe is not on good terms and that storms are arising which we mus, deal with. We had hoped that the end of the great war meant the end of brute force, but unless Europe's problems are balved there is no assurance that force has given way to right." solved there is no assurance that force has given way to right."

I maintain that the victory of the Allies has resulted and de-reloped into oppression in India, in Egypt, in Morocco, and the rriumph "will not," nay, cannot, "last forever." With Gandhi in The yawning oven spits forth flery montation of the spin of the spin over spits forth flery montation of the spin over spits forth flery prison and Zagloul Pasha banished, although we are led to believe hat Egypt is "free," together with the covert vesistance which the my name. that Egypt is "free," together with the covert sesistance which the Allies—particularly England—have given to Greece against the Turkish Nationalists, all constitute a form of "oppression" from which "vengeance must inevitably follow." There are storms and probms indeed, not only in Europe, but also in Asia and Africa, and A stronger sout within a finer frame. the end of the great war has not ended brute force, it only uppears to have intensified it. Force has not given way nor has right pre-to bear it in mind in passing judgvailed as far as the darker peoples are concerned.

It is because of brute force, the absence of right and the unre-liability of European diplomatic pronouncements that the darker propagandists and the black proleraces of the world are coming together. There is yet time to stem tariat, is "Enslaved." the oncoming tide if these very diplomats are wise. When England Oh, when I think of my long-suffering was in difficulties we heard a great deal about self-determination for For weary centuries despised, opsmall nationalities. This self-determination has only applied to Enslaved and lynched, denied a human F the many Negro papers that come to us, The Chicago Whip foreign elements outside the British Empire, particularly in the In the great life line of the Christian it is at the mercy of a Hearst-like sensationalism. It is playing the pean officials who have gone forth to carry the torch of paralyzation My heart grows sick with hate, be to these far distant lands have arrived at their posts with pre-con-In its current issue Marcus Garvey and the U. N. I. A. come ceived notions as to the intellectual inferiority of these peoples. For this my race that has no home on earth. Consequently all attempts made by the peoples of the soil in the Then from the dark depths of my soul "Under the Lash of the Whip." This is a department devoted "to direction of self-determination or liberal government have resulted constructive criticism of men and measures in the hope of correcting in that very brute force which Mr. Lloyd George professed to renations, harassed as she has been by internal conflict engineered by errors and evils." The Whip, it is evident, is ignorant of the facts pudiate. Statesmen and administrators overlook the fact that the Let it is swallowed up in earth's vast wormb. capitalists in the United States and eisewhere, no American citizen has ever been injured in person or property by Haitians, and foreigners were safer there than in many American cities. referred to Marcus Garvey as the "Moses of the Race." It does not have a mandate to "civilize" the so-called backward darker races tion, and indispensable to any represter there than in many American coles.

reason that Japan, divested of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, has BLACK AND WHITE the new American imperialism and makes our protestations of democ-racy a hollow mockery. Chicago Whip challenges its integrity it is time to step in and "git the world. For reasons previously stated, it will be necessary for Germany at least pleaded military necessity in invading Beigium it told." Ever since Mr. Garvey's arrest there has been a storm of her to reform her methods in Korea and Formosa before the colored space in your valuable paper in order and made no pretence of democracy. Is there any difference in principle between the action of Germany in Belgium and the United charges, are speculating as to the outcome. Some of them go so

glibly promised during the carly days of the late war should be months, and his wages are £00 per upplied to the peoples of India, Africa and the West Indies without advantage of our people in their own in that section of Africa should be given to the natives of the working he wants them to run that dis-in that section of Africa should be given to the natives of the country, the Indian settlers and those discontented African elements don't carry out his orders he will hit By DUSE MOHAMED ALI as country, the Indian settlers and those discontented African elements now resident in the South American republics and the West Indics. Negro soldiers who fought to save the British Empire from de-struction should be encouraged and every facility given them to settle in this section of Africa which was conquered by black troops. Lloyd George's pronouncement at Genoa on the 26th of April, three days after publication was given to my statements in these pages, bears out my contention: "I wish America were here," he exclaimed. "Some people think interests in the country. In Sierra Leone, the Gaubia, the Gold I said to him: "You know where you THE GRANT CENTENNIAL "I wish America were here," he exclaimed. "Some people think AST week the country celebrated the centennial of the birth of Ulysses Simpson Grant, the man who was at the beginning THE GRANT CENTENNIAL "I wish America because she exercises a peculiar authority." In Sierra Leone, the Gambia, the Gold "You mean to say that you left Eng-hand to come to Africa to take charge rue. We want America because she exercises a peculiar authority, where the franchise could be exercised on a property as well as an "America could exercise an influence no other country could rich farmers in the scheme as well as the professional classes. It of my race of people, and if I don't and leather business and who in the short space of three or four years won victory after victory until he crushed the Confederacy and saved the Union and won undying renown as a soldier. Black men may well remember that in the terrible battle of the Black men may well remember that active operation, are more suited to their needs and are in many respects far superior to anything Europe has to offer. This is my come to another country and treat the It is obvious that American statesmen are neither performing suggestion in brief which I submit for the British Prime Minister's natives in that manner?" He replied:

# BOOK NOTES By ERIC D. WALROND HARLEM SHADOWS. by Claude

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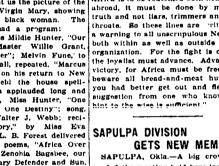
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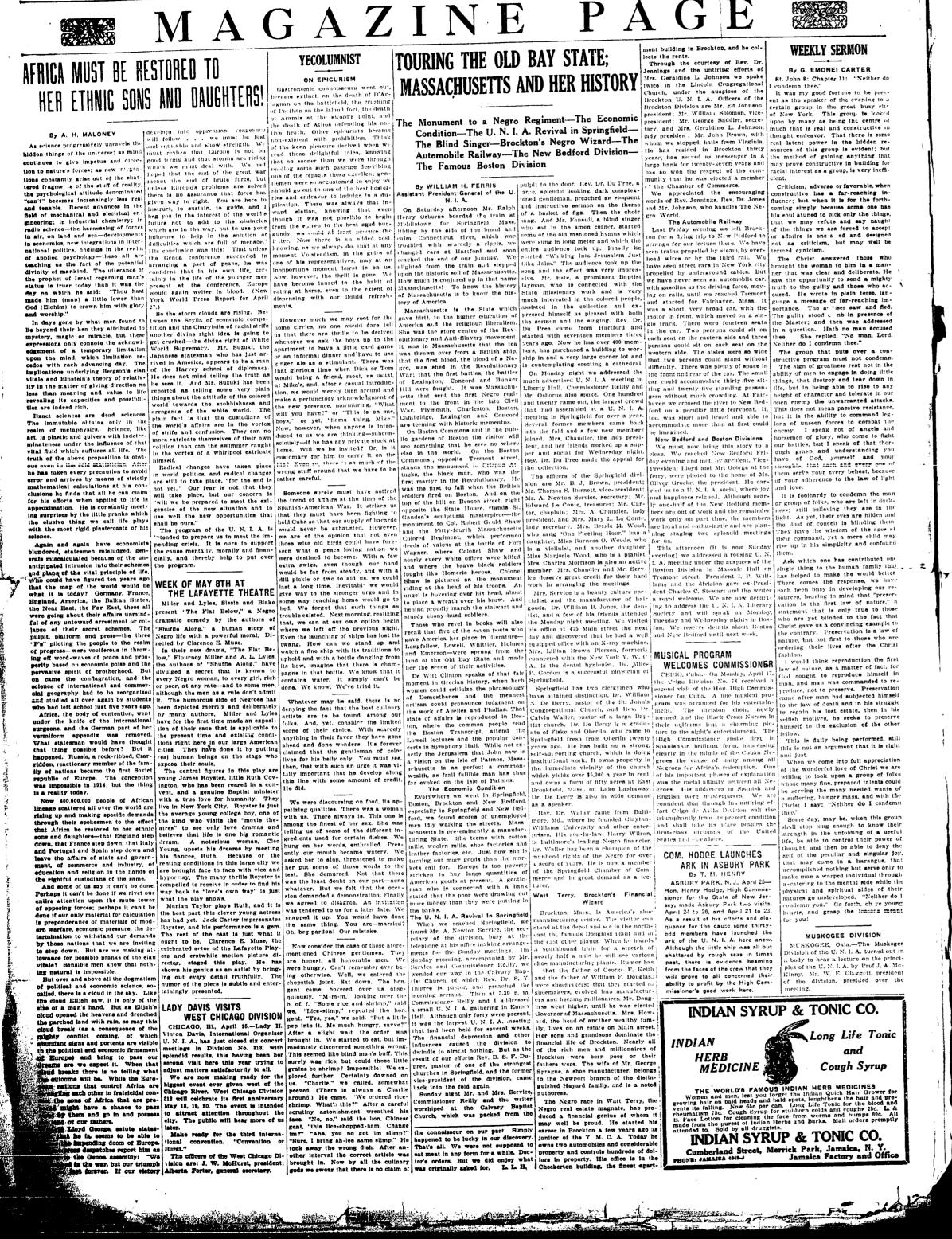
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Dissatisfaction and Distrust Every

As far as world conditions go we find a great deal of dissatisfaction everywhers. Not only in Europe is there dissatisfaction and distrust, but in Asia there is dissatisfaction and distrust. Even on this American con-tinent there is dissatisfaction and disrust. It means therefore that so 1 us one man distribute the other so long will there be groans and causes for great conflict and probably war. As they have admitted, we find that great nations which were allies in the bloody conflict in 1914-1918 have become sepi arated in opinion, in ideals as far as the economic and political future of

these nations go. The Struggle for Bread We, as I have often said, realized int the struggle of today is the struggle for the staff of life. England's Vennet Wennet Wennet struggie for the staff of life. Engiand s great struggie in Europe. Francés great struggie in Europe. Italy's great struggie in Europe. America's great struggie in this Western hemisphere is for no other reason than to have enough food for their respective cili-zens. All the suspicion of France against England and all the suspicion of kreated against France and Italy of England against France and Ital; of England against France and Italy against both is nothing else than that selfish desire to have the one race and one nation exist economically and po-litically at the expense of all and sundry. There is absolutely no sym-pathy; there is absolutely no love; there is absolutely no charity in their expense and becute of that there is program, and because of that there is bound to be a bloody conflict between bound to be a bloody connect between them all, and the beet that the Negro can do while he himself does not create it or encourage it or desire it—the bast thing we can do is to organise in readiness for the bloody sonflict that is bound to come. That is the way other monies have won their foredom. ther peoples have won their fre That is the only way other pe

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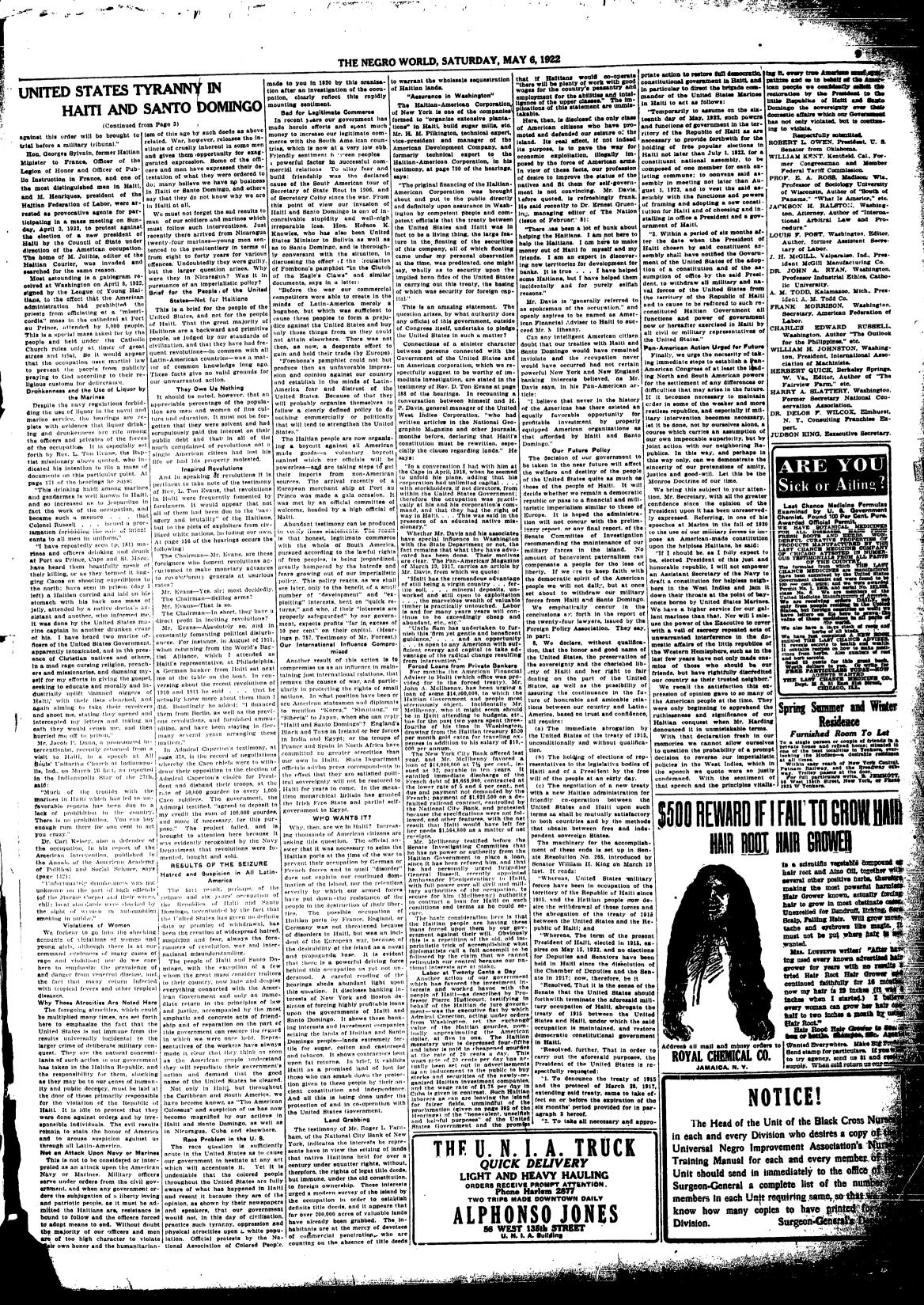
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The Second Annual International Convention of the Negro pecples of the world legislated that a capitalization fund for the propagation of the work be raised from among all Negroes under the caption of "The African Redemption Fund"; that each member of the Negro race be asked to donate five dollars (\$5.00) or more to the fund for the cause of world-wide race adjustment, and the freedom of Africa. Each and every Negro contributing to this fund will receive a certificate of race loyalty given by the Universal Negro Imceive a cerundate of face loyaity given by the Oniversal freque and provement Association with the autographed signatures of the Pro-visional President of Africa, the Secretary General and High Chan-visional President of Africa, the Secretary General and High Chan-to the African Redemption Fund.

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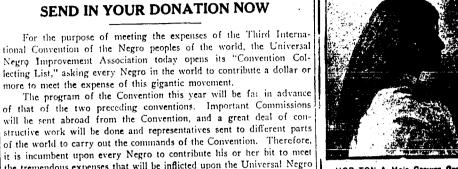
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# Intrigado por la formal organiza-ción que están acuerpando los Ne-gros residentes en la Costa Norte, estuvimos al habla con el Dr. D. Erastus Thorpe, delegado a la gran

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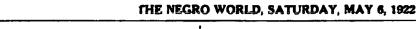
y el de su raza, sino para beneficio de la humanidad en general. No todo aquel que pueda hacer uso de sus sentidos puede considerarse realmente hombre. Hombre es aquel individuo que puede modelar su propio carácter, ser dueño, absoluto de su propia viday elaborar su propio destino. Cuando el Creador inoculó en el organismo humano el anarquia y la hancarota. Tourado el Creador inoculó en el organismo humano el anarquia y la hancarota. Hay cerca de veintirer naciones de subancarota. Hay cerca de veintirer aciones de subancarota. Hay cerca de veintirer aciones de subor a cubor de clas estendo y está compuesta raza Necensario hoy al comite por handor, esta conselera bala comencia de la seremador el monte de veintires naciones de subor al anarquia y la hancarota. Hay cerca de veintires naciones de esta naturales, estimate europea. Semejanza que descendiera a la categoria de servidumbre esta estiles estilos. Grandes cambios se han operado en este Ser desde su Grandes cambios se han operado en este Ser desde su

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Los Estados Unidos son la gran arena del mundo, donde todo el mundo persigue furiosamente algo. Pienso que la razón es porque hay Mundo, bajo la dirección de la Aso-





MAN-AS WE KNOW HIM FIELD SECRETARY FAIRCLOUGH VISITS

# HAVE WE TEN REAL MEN IN THE NEGRO RACE?

IT IS NOT EVERYBODY WHO MOVES AROUND THAT IS A REAL MAN

# MEN OF CHARACTER, MEN OF COURAGE, MEN OF CONFIDENCE, MEN WHO KNOW THEMSELVES WANTED

FELLOW MEN OF THE NEGRO RACE, Greeting:

I have chosen to write to you today on the subject "Man," because I believe it necessary to bring home to the four hundred million members of our race the truer consciousness of self which cannot be truly appreciated except by a thorough knowledge of the individual whom God has created in his own image. When I say Man I do not mean the animal who moves along dressed up in the latest style of fashion, but I mean the individual whose character, whose consciousness of self is of such as to make him truly a Lord of Creation

In the 1,500,000,000 human souls in the world I hardly believe that we can find 5,000 real men; that is to say, the individuals who know themselves, feel the truer consciousness of self, knowing their possibilities and their limitations.

It is not everybody who moves around that is a real man. Man is the individual who is able to shape his own character, master his own life, and shape his own destiny. When God breathed into the nostrils of Man the breath of life, made him a living soul and bestowed upon him the authority of Lord of Creation, He never intended that that individual should descend to the level of a peon, a serf, or a slave; but that he would be always man in the fullest possession of his senses and with the truest knowledge of himself. But how changed has man been since the creation! We find him today divided into different classes: the helpless, imbecile class; the dependent, sycophantic class: the slave class, the servant class and the master class. These different classes God never created. He created Man, but this individual has retrograded so as to make it impossible for us to find him. It is so difficult to find a real man. As far as our race goes I hardly believe that we can find one hundred real men who are able to measure up to the higher purpose of the creation. It is because of this lack of real manbood in us as a race that we have staguated for several centuries and now find ourselves at the foot of the great human ladder.

## The Supremacy of Man

The cry of the Universal Negro Improvement Association is for real men-mon of character, men of courage, men of confidence, men of faith, men who believe that all creation is but the domain of man and that above man there is no authority but God. When the Creator created His masterpiece, Man, and placed him in the world as lord of His creation it was meant that man should establish sovereignty over the world-that he should subdue all things and use them to his own satisfaction and shape them to his own will. God never intended that man should expect Him to do for him that which he should do for himself. After the creation, and after man was given possession of the world, the Creator relinquished all authority to. His lord except that which was spiritual. All that authority that meant the regulation of human affairs, human society and human happiness was arrogated to man by the Creator, and man therefore became master of his own destiny, architect of his own fate. In process of time we find that only a certain type of man has been able to make good in God's creation. We find them building nations, governments and empires, as also great monuments of commerce, industry and education. These men, realizing the power given to them, exerted every bit of it to their own good and to their posterity's. While, on the other hand, four hundred millions of us who claim the common Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man have failen back so completely as to make us today the serfs and slaves of those who fully know themselves, and have taken control of the world as given to us all by the Creator.

What the Universal Negro Improvement Association desires to do is to impress upon the four hundred members of our race that our failings in the past, as well as the present and the future, will be through our failure to know ourselves and to realize the true functions of man on this mundane sphere.

men of character, men of purpose, men of confidence, men of faith, men who really know themselves. I have come across so many weaklings who profess to be leaders, and in the test I have found them but last week. Arriving here on Tuesday throughout was punctuated with grea the slaves of a nobler class. They perform the will of evening, April 4 to set this division in applause, and concluded after he has order, he made plans for three metthe slaves of a nobler class. They perform the will of order, he made plane for three meet-their masters without question. To me a man has no lings, beginning on Sunday, April 9, and master but God. Man in his authority is a sovereign lord. As for the individual man, so of the individual race: the individual race has no master but God; all race: the individual race has no master but Gou, and called to order by President R. D. men are to them equal; there is no superior. This Moore. The singing of the opening feeling makes man so courageous, so bold as to make it impossible for his brother to intrude upon his President Rev. Moore in the absence of It impossible for mis product to intrude upon mis President Rev. Moore in the absence of Dr. rainrough appearing was cannot rights. How few of us can understand what it takes Chaplain-General Rev. W. H. White. A to order at \$15 by the president, Rev. to make a man; the man who will never say die; the was rendered by the Black Cross opening song. "From Greeland's ley man who will never up; the man who will never to was rendered by General Secretary Mountains," and prayer by Rec. R. B. depend upon others to do for him what he ought to do for himself ; the man who will not blame God, who ome was delivered by President R. W. choir. The president then made a few will not blame Nature, who will not blame fate for his condition, but the man who will go out and make conditions to suit himself. Oh, how disgusting life the audience and spoke briefly. A song, the Hon. Marcus Garvey. After his becomes when on every hand you hear people who "The Fight Is On," was sung by the conclusion several songs were rendered their out image who hear your recemblance telling. bear your image, who bear your resemblance, telling | evening, Dr. B. B. Fairclough, was in- presented to the audience Dr. Fairyou that they cannot make it, that fate is against then, troduced by the president and was clouch, who was greeted with great and that they cannot get a chance! All it is painful greeted by thunderous applause. The applause, to contemplate, when the *real man* knows that God preservation his subject as "True". After a few introductory remarks rearrounded his audi-to a few introductory remarks before a set of the state gave him all the chances necessary when He gave gave him all the chances necessary when He gave i ence spellbound for one hour. He spoke creation, when He gave life. What more can we many a true word on false Negro lead-trom Social Equality." And he was expect? Everything we see in nature has been given ership-of leaders leading the race to us by God for our own pleasure, for our own use, astray, of the kind of a man a leader out his speech. After hearing such for our own happiness, and yet man says he cannot

How cowardly, how incompetent, how make it. thoughtless, how weak! And what is the difference between man-the one that towers as a giant above the other who, like a pigmy, wallows in the guiter? Because the giant man, after discovering himself, utilizes every ounce of his vitality and every particle of his entire being to reach out to the higher things that are within the reach of man. That is to say, he hangs his hopes, he pins his confidence as high as human limitations, that limitation that has been set only by God Himself; in the exercise of his will, that inner set character goes out to achieve, to conquer, to subdue all those things that are possible to man. The other fellow-characterless because of himself, inconfident because of himself hopeless because of himself-determines that it can-not be done, therefore will not try. No will, no mental force, no spiritual power, even though he was created with all these things, will he exert. If four hundred million Negroes can only get to know them-selves, to know that in them is a sovereign power, is an authority that is absolute, then in the next twentyfour hours we would have a new race, we would have a new nation, we would have a great empire resur-rected not from the will of others to see us rise, but from our own determination to rise, irrespective of what the world thinks. Men and women of the Negro race, can you not get such a determination within you? Can you not realize that God Almighty created you to be real men and not pigmies, not serfs, not Can you not realize God never created underlings? a superior man but you? Can you not realize you are the reflection of your own Creator and that you were created in His image, and that when you accept of a superior being you admit that there is a superior Got to the one who creates? If you bear the image of your Creator, then God is made manifest in you, and if you accept a superior being, you accept an insult to the God that is within you. God is only pleased with man when he measures up to the higher spirituality that is in him, which is no other than God Himself When man reduces himself to become the slave and lackey of his fellow, he drags down the Spiritual Omnipotence of God in him, and God says "there shall be no other gods but Me." Fundamental Social Laws!

If we could but understand ourselves the more as others seem to do, we would in a short time find ourselves living in a new world, surrounded with new conditions and enjoying new pleasures. Let those of us who have the ambition for leader-

ship first study to know how much confidnece we have in ourselves, because there can be no leadership where there is no confidence.

Around me I see many petty men who think they know, who think that they are great, when in truth they have not yet discovered themselves. I have seen FAIRMONT, WEST VIRGINIA DIVISION

Corking Address Delivered by Mr. Williams on "The Fight Is On"-Spirit of Conquest Permeating **Black Dixie** 

By WM. WILKES f should be and what he should do. His analysis was received with great ap-plause. Dr. Fairclough told of the so-called race leaders selling out the Negro The Fairmont division of the U. N. L.A. received a real treat the past week when Dr. B. B. Fairclough, the field to the while man and of what should to the while man and of what should representative, paid his first visit here become of such leaders. His speech in Fairmount. continuing on the 10th and 11th. The collection was then taken, it to

At 7.30 p. m. Sunday the house was packed, and at 815 the meeting was called to order by President R. B. taing \$11416. After a few remarks by the president the meeting was dismissed with a song by the choir and s prayer by Rev. McNell of the A. M. E. Church.

The meeting for the second night of Dr. Pairclough's speaking was called William Wilks. The address of wel- Moore, followed with a song by the Moore, foilowed by a song, "Since Jesus' short remarks and introduced to the Came Into My Heart." Mr. Williams was then introduced to fersor Gordon made fine remarks on

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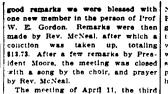
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**BIG ATTRACTIONS** 



5:10 by President Moore, singing open-ing song, "From Greenland's ley in his office by Dr. Fairclough, Prayer Mountains"; prayer by the chaplain, Rev. W. H. White, and a song by the choir. Rev. White made timely re-marks on the U. N. J. A. and con-cluded his address in short. A song was then rendered by the concerning the work of the Hon. Mar-sented in the audient pre-good thinks we were bleased with one marks to the audient pre-good thinks we were bleased with one the marks in the audient pre-good thinks we were bleased with one the marks in the audient pre-good thinks we were bleased with one

good remarks we were blessed with Negro and the sleeping nation. Dr. one new member in the person of Prof Fairclough spoke of some ct the Ne-W. E. Gordon. Remarks were then gross as depending on the other man made by Rev. McNeal, after which a to fight hir battles, "and if the Negroes collection was taken up, totaling want anything and get anything they \$13.73. After a few remarks by Pres- will have to get it themselves." The ident Moore, the meeting was closed speaker was greeted with great ap-with a song by the choir, and prayer plause and was applauded throughout by Rev. McNeal.

by Rev. McNeal. The meeting of April 11, the third and last night of Dr. B. B. Fairclough's collection was then taken up which speaking here was called to order at \$10 by President Moore, singing open-dent, R. B. Moore, was then installed mented to the audience Dr. Fairclough, new member in the person of Mrs After a few remarks Dr. Fairclough Ellen Armstrong, the total number of gave out his subject as "The Fight is new members during Dr. Fairclough's On." And he dwelt strongly on the speaking here being two.



## Fleeting Opportunities

" For man to know himself is for him to feel that for him there is no human master. For him nature is his servant, and whatsoever he wills in nature that shall be his reward. If he wills to be a pigmy, a serf or a slave, that shall he bc. If he wills to be a real man. in possession of the things common to man, then he shall be his own sovereign. When man fails to grasp his authority, then he sinks to the level of the lower mimals, and whatsover to real man bids him do, even is if it were of the lower animals, that much shall he D. That is to say, there are some of us men (I mean is far as the human form is concerned) who are, in relationship to others, not better than the lower mimals, because to us if the real man says go, we go; thimals, because to us in the rear mand we perform the functions of life, even as by a similar comand the mule, the horse, the cow, the dog perform the will of their masters.

The Negro has for the last five hundred years been the position of being commanded, even as the lower of are commanded. Our race has been without without a purpose of its own, for all this length the state of that we have developed but 3786 in which we live. I am sorry to admit it, theless it is true. I hardly believe that we tion real men in this race of ours. I repeat,

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them smart under the stare of the white men; I have seen them tremble under the verbal attack of the enemy. I have seen them almost willing to hide them-selves in retreat because of the physical charge of the oppressor, and yet these fellows call themselves lead-Whither leadest thou? To me it is but to perdition, to another age of darkness, of slavery, of racial destruction. We, I say, want men of courage, men of character. men of conviction, who are not afraid to stand up at any time, even in the face of death, even confronting the lion in his den, there willing to suffer anything for the rights that are dear to this race of ours.

## A Cabinet of Brains!

I hope the forthcoming convention will give us such men-men whom we can safely send out to the four corners of the world and have them defend this race of ours; men whom we can count upon as being able to withstand the test of the leaders of the other races of the world.

Among the men in the world that I admire are such noble characters as David Lloyd George and Arthur J. Balfour of England; Clemenceau, Briand and Poin-care of France; Ishi and Katon of Japan; Lenine and Trotsky of Russia; Gandhi of India; Griffith, Collins and De Valera of Ireland; Hughes, Harding and Wilson of America. In vain do I look for such char-acters in the Negro race. Let us now look forward to our Third International

Convention with the hope of finding real men who are able to measure up to the expectations of the day. With the very best wishes for your success, I have the honor to b

Your obedient servant.

MARCUS GARVEY, President-General, Universal Negro ImprovementAssociation. New York, April 25, 1922.

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