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ALL NEGROES ASKED TO PULL TOGETHER

FELLOW MEN OF THE NEGRO RACE, Greeting:

It is pleasing for me to report that our Third Annual International Convention of the Negro peoples of the world is proving a wonderful success. We have been able during the three weeks of our sitting to discuss some of the most vital questions affecting our race. In the debate the Honorable Deputies and Delegates revealed a high degree of intelligence. Every subject discussed up to the present has been handled by well prepared minds, in so much so as to make the record of our convention most invaluable.

Stirring the World

In another eight days the convention will have risen to once more dissemble itself, through the respective delegates, into the four corners of the world.

We are setting a splendid example in racial legislation, and it is hoped that in another few more years it will not be necessary for our convention to meet and adjourn within a month, but that we will find ourselves members of the great African Congress where we shall for months sit in legislation for the good and well-being of the new African Commonwealth.

We have much to live for, we have much to accomplish and we are about accomplishing it. As our enemies rave around us, so the more we succeed in putting over the great program of the Universal Negro Improvement Association. We have stirred the world, and we shall continue to so agitate until we have declared completely the freedom of the four hundred million Negroes of the world. We need not in any way become discouraged about Africa, even though those from whom we expected much in the cause of Africa have tried to disclaim their connection with our dear Motherland. The masses of us who love our ancestry will fight on and on until we crown our efforts with the glorious dawn of victory.

The Record of History

Africa may seem far off to some, Africa may seem impossible to others; but all intelligent and self-respecting Negro students of political science know that it is only a question of time when Africa will take her stand alongside the other great commonwealths of the world and

GREAT WORK TO BE DONE BY INTERNA-TIOL L CONVENTION

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NEW ADMINISTRATION SHALL CONSIST OF MEN OF HIGH CHARACTER AND REPUTATION

boast of a civilization as grand and wonderful as any that we see today. At that time, many of those who now despise Africa will be glad to look to her and call her Mother and seek the shelter of a democratic home; but, ah! what will be the record of history! Surely we shall not forget these enemies, these black sons of Africa who despise her now. These Pickens and Johnsons and Du Boises of America, and DeLissers of the West Indies will yet hang their heads in shame for the many evil things they have said of Africa when Africa awakens to her glory.

Unity, Then Victory

Fight on, Negro men, women and children, everywhere, for you have much to achieve. Let every loyal Negro bend his effort and energy everywhere toward the promulgation of the doctrine of the Universal Negro Improvement Association. We desire the four hundred million Negroes of the world to be united, we desire to see the Universal Negro Improvement Association become such a power as to be able to interpret the sentiment solidly of the Negro peoples of the world. If we must win out we have to do so by being united, by all of us pulling together.

Now is the time for us to so unite ourselves as to make it possible to indulge in one long, united pull to put over the great program of universal emancipation and African redemption.

All Divisions of the Universal Negro Improvement Association are requested to make special effort during the last week of this month to raise funds through public entertainments and otherwise for assisting the Parent Body in carrying its many financial responsibilities for the new administrative year. Send in whatso-

ever support you can to headquarters by September 1, so that the new administration can start its work with a clean sheet.

A New Cabinet

It is a foregone conclusion that there is going to be a "clean sweep" in another few days in the personnel of the present cabinet of the Universal Negro Improvement Association. We want men who have a sense of responsibility to represent this movement of ours. We do not want irresponsible swell-heads who believe that after they are elected to a position they have no other obligation to the people than to make a lot of big noise, to abuse the race and pilfer the pockets of poor Negroes. We want men who have character, men who are honest, men who have the true sense of responsibility to their race and to their God. It is felt that the delegates of this convention, realizing their responsibility as representatives of their various divisions that have elected them, will rise to the occasion and assist in placing the best men in the lead of the next administration. The millions of our members the world over desire a change in the executive body of the organization. The people seek a new confidence, and that we dare not abuse. Let us, therefore, get together and make up our minds that from September 1 we will have an administration that will reflect the highest in this race of ours. We have to stir our people to a sense of racial responsibility. This can only be done when we can send out into the field the best prepared representatives of the organization. We are hoping that this will be made possible in the new administration.

Everybody can help at this time in putting over the program of the Universal Negro Improvement Association. You can do so by sending in your donation of \$1, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50 to the Registrar, Universal Negro Improvement Association, 56 West 135th Street, New York City, N. Y., U. S. A.

With very best wishes for your success. I have the honor to be

Your obedient servant,

MARCUS GARVEY

President-Generale

Universal Negro Improvement Assorti New York, August 22, 1022

REVIEW OF THIRD WEEK OF INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION OF NEGROES OF THE WORLD

LIBERTY HALL, NEW YORK, be paid him by generations yet un-Aug. 19.-A review of the third week's born? His character and worth will be Proceedings of the Third International forever imperishable, and his name held convertion of Negroes of the World in loving memory by millions of black show a record of archivements—"something accomplished, something done," flag, or in whatever clime they may t The program for the week has been executed with commendable celerity, notwithstanding the weightiness of the week are as follows: subjects and the inementant basics in- 1. Drafting an international politic

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Garvey Issues Challenge to Pickens, Owen, Du Bois, Randolph and Johnson-Invites Them to Public Platform Anywhere Before Any Audience, White or Black-Challenges Comparison of Financial Sheets of U. N. I. A. With That of N. A. A. C. P. and Friends of Negro Freedom

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HE editors of The Negro World have received frequent letters Negroes. First, we must define what we mean by great his comparitive disinterestedness." Negroes. We do not mean by the twelve greatest Negroes the twelve rilliant men of African descent nor the twelve noblest men of But we mean the twelve men of dusky hue who have made the

These are the twelve greatest Negroes in our estimation: Prof. theologian; Hon. Archibald H. Grimke, the author, diplomat and race leader; Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois, author of "Souls of Black Folk" and founder of the Niagara movement; Prof. Kelly Miller, the mathematical name of companions of Caucasion explorers may have played some part in the final result.

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U. N. I. A. member would place Dr. Le Roy Bundy on a par with William Monroe Trotter and Sir John E. Bruce and T. Thomas Fortune on a par with Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois.

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Jawritten History" that will be read years after he has stepped from time to eternity, it will be seen that his career shows pre-eminently th possibilities of the Negro and will leave a permanent mark. The memory U. N. I. A. PRESIDENT SAYS of the sublime cload down as a tradition from generation to generation. But Bishop Coppin's "Chapters of Unwritten History" will be read by generations yet unborn. And as literature is more durable than tradition, we give the preference to Bishop Levi J. Coppin.

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Dr. Le Roy Bundy looms up as the hero and martyr of the East St.

Louis riot. He spent a small fortune and languished in jail because he championed the cause of his race. He almost faced a death sentence.

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THE NEGRO AS AN EXPLORER

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with Balboa when he discovered the Pacific, with De Soto when he discovered the Mississippi, with Cortez when he conquered Mexico; that they accompanied General Fremont and the Lewis and six feet of clay encases all that is left of the conquests and glories of one -Alexander I. Czar of Russia durin Clark expeditions. A reply has been made to these statements that of these men at least, who for a short space bestrode the Eastern and the Napoleonic era-and Pushkin, the Clark expeditions. A reply has been made to these statements that of the Negro's function in these exploring expeditions was only that of a servant and that he contributed the muscle but not the brain in these class Anglo-Irish parents. Enver Pasha was the son of a carpenter.

ommander Peary's discovery of the North Pole.

Three weeks ago Sunday Mr. A. A. Schomberg of Brooklyn, the which was frequently pernicious in politics by reason of its mailed-fist in Russia of a century ago, a period Padger of Boston. Mr. Hall endeavors to prove the thesis that Commander Peary did not discover the North Pole. As we are not an authority in arctic affairs we could not tell whether Mr. Hall proved the British empire. His thunderings of today became the policy of Great Britain tomorrow. He was mercurial, that being the Celtic tween his own desire to bow to the element in him, and on occasion he was capable of the stolid common tempest and his advisors' determinahis case or not. But we were interested in what Mr. Hall said of Matt sense and dogged grit which is characteristic of the enlightened Briton. Henson, a Negro, the only civilized man to stand with Peary at the He could do many things at one and the same time, but, above all, he Siberia the mutterings of discontent.

On page 64 of his book Mr. Hall said: "An analysis of Peary's claims for speed would be incomplete without checking records to ascertain the evidence given on speed by Peary's only civilized companion at the Pele. The Negro. Henson, who accompanied Peary after Bertlatt to a companion of the Sultanate of the the Pele. The Negro, Henson, who accompanied Peary after Bart'ett by negotiating with the tribe of the Khoreesh—the tribe of the Prophet picture of Russia such as not even the Pele. The Negro, Henson, who accompanied Peary after Bart'ett returned, is an intelligent man. He has written interestingly for the magazines; has published a book, has lectured in the East and exhibited his polar pictures. Henson had been in the employ of Peary over twenty years. He was with him in Nicaragua, and his experience on the Arctic Sca equals that of Peary, for he accompanied Peary on all his voyages. He understands astronomical observations; he built all the sledges for the exhedition in 1909 took over a hundred photography while on the irreduced by the word was the undoubted brain of the Turkish party of a number of the Mohamed—for a daughter of that ancient stock, hoping thereby to clear his path to the throne of Turkey. Mohamed the Fifth, however, by strange lands, gay with color and vibrant with life. Meanwhile at St. Petersurg Intrigue reigns; the Czar imperial house, which he could not well refuse, scotched and nullified his good Intentions are thwarted by his ambitions in the direction of the Turkish party of a number show. Metternich, arch THE TWELVE GREATEST NEGROES

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These statements conclusively show that Matt Henson was more than a mere "hand" in surmounting difficulties, in facing icy blasts and Trans-Turanian movement, which was intended to unify not only the the vividness of a great romantie deepest dent in Negro life and thought and in the life and thought of the world.

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Muslims of Trans-Caucasia, but also those of China and the National ists of Angora. Commander Peary planted the Stars and Stripes was exactly the top These are the tweive greatest regions in our estimation.

William S. Scarborough, the Greek scholar; Dr. Francis I. Grimke, the ice and frigid cold belongs to Peary's Negro companion. And perhaps heologian; Hon. Archibald H. Grimke, the author, diplomat and race if all the facts were known the intelligence as well as the brawn of joint leadership in Turkish affairs, and it is questionable whether Kamel be enjoyed equally as a thrilling story and as an exact and vivid study of

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which appeared in the California Voice, Oakland, Cal., on dominating and arrogant, but his German military education led him GREETING FROM JAMAICA August 11. Mrs. Louis Pittman is the author of the article, in the direction of military autocracy in Turkey. There were periods 16 Luke Lane, Kingston, Jamaica, The associate editor of The Negro World would give James
Weldon Johnson preference over William Monroe Trotter and would we believe, and it is some article. We regret that lack of space prevents our reproducing it in full, but we will cull two of the gents.

August 11. Mrs. Louis Pittman is the author of the article, when returning to Constantinople, first as the hero of the revolution, then as the hero of Tripoli, and in 1913 the dominating force in the Universal Negro Improvement

children walking through a dark wood at night and suddenly seeing of Mohamed V. A brilliant man was Enver-an ambitious man. It meets in the City of New York on But this is how the literary editor of The Negro World sizes up the matter. Mr. James Weldon Johnson is a scholar, gentleman, poet, essayist and diplomat of high rank. His common sense and manly dignity have been an asset to the N. A. A. C. P. But Mr. William Monroe Trotter and Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois had been in the field as have cried it in a loud voice, thinking it would vanish, but on no account of the matter. We have been wondering, some of us [editors] have cried it in a loud voice, thinking it would vanish, but on no account of things that stand out for the Negro of Turkey and the faith of Is'am. It is to be hoped that "it is not written." Moscow wishes him dead, and from thence is his death out for the Negro of Turkey and the faith of Is'am. It is to be hoped that "it is not written." Moscow wishes him dead, and from thence is his death out for the Negro of Use [editors] and for the general uplift of humanity, reported. This might be an exaggeration, the wish being father to the third time to discuss those things that stand out for the Negro and for the general uplift of humanity, reported. This might be an exaggeration, the wish being father to the third time to discuss those things that stand out for the Negro and for the general uplift of humanity, reported. This might be an exaggeration, the wish being father to the third time to discuss those things that stand out for the Negro and for the general uplift of humanity, reported. This might be an exaggeration, the wish being father to the little closer together and shivered. Some of us [editors] have cried it in a loud voice, thinking it would vanish, but on no account the closer together and shivered. Some of us [editors] have cried it in a loud voice, thinking it would vanish, but on no account the closer together and shive the closer together and shive the closer to the closer to the closer to the closer together and shive the closer to the closer to the closer to the closer to the closer together and shive the closer to the closer to the closer toget

three men whose heroic efforts paved the way for his brilliant success.

Mr. Charles Gilpin has won merited recognition as a dramatic artist. But Henry O. Tanner had battled with the artistic world for a quarter of a century and forced it to take a colored poet seriously before Mr. Charles Gilpin shome superbly in "Emperor Jones."

Bishop J. Albert Johnson is a graduate of Edinburgh University the is handsome, manly and dignified. He is a polished and cultured grace with dignity Woolsey Auditorium in Yale University and Appleton thapel at Harvard. He could impress an audience in Oxford or Cambridge University. As a versatile Negro preacher he stands like a Saul of Tarsus among his contemporaries. But when we reflect that Bishop L. J. Coppin started out with only a common-school education, that he fitted himself by private tutors, special courses and independent study, that he developed into an exceptical preacher, into an able editor of the A. M. E. Church Review, that he wrote two scholarly books of biblical interpretation, as interesting book upon Africa and "Chapters of the A. M. E. Church Review, that he worte two scholarly books of biblical interpretation, as interesting book upon Africa and "Chapters of the A. M. E. Church Review, that he ever two scholarly books of biblical interpretation, as interesting book upon Africa and "Chapters of the A. M. E. Church Review, that he ever two scholarly books of biblical interpretation, as interesting book upon Africa and "Chapters of the A. M. E. Church Review, that he ever two scholarly books of biblical interpretation, as interesting book upon Africa and "Chapters of the A. M. E. Church Review, that he ever two scholarly books of biblical interpretation, as interesting book upon Africa and "Chapters of the A. M. E. Church Review, that he ever two scholarly books of this control of the A. M. E. Church Review, that he ever two scholarly books of the program of the U. N. I. A. that self-respecting the scholar of the program of the program of the program of the progr

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on the declaration of peace he joined hands with the Moscow Govern-dramatic elimax. ment, subsequently obtaining its recognition of him as leader of the with the exactitude of a historian and

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There is a very thin line between the comic and the tragic. At the those things on which the honor of moment Europe's spurious diplomats represent the chief characters in tion of men there comes a time when a most engaging comic opera, with the helpless peoples of the world as difficulties must appear, but these only chorus. These poor people, whether of Europe, Asia or Africa, are appear to disappear again. I wish you EV. WALKER DID NOT
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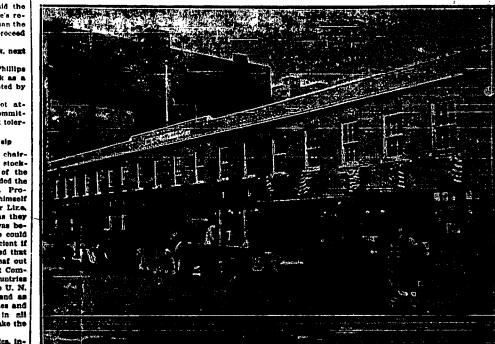
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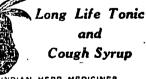
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there, let us go to Carnegle Hall. If you do not wish to state your case in 1.00 1.00 wow York. I repeat I am willing to 1.00 follow you anywhere throughout the world and meet you on any platform

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Sir R. L. Poston Speaks 1.00 Sir Robert L. Poston, addres 1.00 Supreme Highness, the Potentate; His Excellency, Hon. Marcus Garvey, Provisional President of Africa; the Su-A. Campbell, Puerto Barrios, 2.00 preme Deputy Officers of the High uatemala athan Balentine, Puerto Bar-.50 gentleman this afternoon who, in all seriousness, asked me whether 1.00 thought we could really redeem Africa 1.00 I asked him what did he think it is
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how foolish such a question is. Shall we make a future for them? Shall we give them the things that this country denies? Shall we give them the right to be young ladies and gentlemen just as those who constitute the other race?

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MISUNDERSTANDING children.

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recoived and how much money they spent for the last ten years, and let us do the same thing and abide by the judgment of the public.

Though powers of wrong he slow to yield, yield, But right shall win the victory And freedom hold the battlefield.

There is in the U. N. I. A. something rocks, and that is character. The U. SIR WILLIAM H. FERRIS' SPEECH N. I. A. has reached a point where it spent for the last ten years, and let us do the same thing and abide by the judgment of the public.

Now, as I have said before, I fling out the same chailongs to the Friends of Negro Freedom. Bring your balance sheet, bring your activities for the last ten years and show the people what you have done. If you do not desire to bring the balance sheet in New York on the ground that New York has too many many members in the Universal Negro Improvement Association, I will take you to a neutral crowd—I will take you do not want a Negro audience to decide it will be fair enough to say, "Go and oct an audience of white men and let them decide," if you believe you won't get a fair trial.

Challenges DuBois, Johnson, Pickens

And freedom hold the battemend. Shifted the patterns of the dynamic crocks, and that is character. The U. N. I. A. has reached a point were it is concerned with something more than mere dollars and cents. Money is necessary to carry on great enterprises; money is neces

desires that you have a fair trial. It is not fair for me to state my case

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Thoughtful, Serious and Determined to be somebody, which enables a management of the source of th Challenges DuBois, Johnson, Pickens I ropeat again the challenge I have given to DuBois the challenge I have given to Weldon Johnson, and the the world war didetermination to rise. There is some-lars and sacrifice his life to accomplish and achieve the ideal and purples and achieve the ideal and purples and achieve the ideal and purples and swept everywhere, just as Methods and swept everywhere, just

ing me." I wrote back a letter and said

And out of this world war there has impressing its ideals and implanting such things he found reason for opposition of the control of the c

freedom of India, why cannot we 400,000,000 Negroes of the world come ment as Japan did, and that is why togother for our freedom and for our 40,000,000 Japanese are considered more in the civilized world to a second the control of the civilized world to a second to the civilized world to be second to the civilized world to the civilized world to be second to the civilized world to be se



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política y obrera de aquella república, con motivo del aniversario de la bendición de la bandera.

Desde su llegada a ésta, el señor

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verdadera doctrina, lectura dimanada de una mente pura Entre delirantes vivas a Cuba, y de una conciencia limpia; considerando ademas como Santo Domingo y Puerto Rico, des-filó despues de la media noche la

y de una conciencia limpia; considerando ademas como otro de nuestros tantos deberes contraidos, el defender nuestros funcionos fundamentales, contrarrestando la massana propaganda de los elementos irresponsables.

Si otros maliciosamente se organizan con el objeto de destruir la santa causa de la libertad del Negro, es nuestro deber hacer todo cuanto esté en nuestro poder para saivar a la raza. Mientra mayor será el número de publicaciones necesarias en las distantas secciones de este país y del extrangero, para combatir tan débiles y mal fundados medios de destrucción.

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De nuevo nuestra organización dará la voz de alerta por medio de sus cocros darios, pues solamente por el éxito de este grande y noble movimiento podremos hacer por de induced de estrucción.

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prácticas las esperanzas que abrigan nuestros corazones, en lo que respecta a mejoramiento. Tanto los miembros de nuestra organización como los elementos de la raza en general deben patrocinar estas nuevas publicaciones, influyendo para que su circulación aumente de dia en dia, siendo este el mejor medio para que el público obtenga el debido conocimiento de los fines y propósitos de nuestra organización.

Senuta Garvey aparece ser actualmente el paladín de la raza est usualmente esta aliagida de Verona ha hecho fijar en las calles un aviso no muy corriente, incitando a la poblariante los últimos treinta años sino hablar. No conozco personalmente ad el los fines de su organización, pero de los fines de su organización, pero admiro el caracter del hombre y la limitato de los fines de su organización.

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By WILLIAM BRIDGES, farmer Editor "The Chailange"

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"AFRICAN REDEMPTION FUND"

Started by the Universal Negro Improvement Association of Africa-All Negroes Asked to Subscribe Five Dollars or More

The Universal Negro Improvement Association, charged with the responsibility of freeing the four hundred million oppressed Negroes of the world and with the redemption of Africa, is now raising a universal fund to capitalize its work for the freedom of Africa.

The Second Annual International Convention of the Negro peoples 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 re ceive a certificate of race loyalty given by the Universal Negro Im provement Association with the autographed signatures of the Provisional President of Africa, the Secretary General and High Chansellor of the Universal Negro Improvement Association.

If you are a race patriot, if you are desirous of seeing your race liberated, if you are desirous of seeing Africa free from oppression, If you are desirous of building up a great Negro race, you will send in your five dollars or more immediately to the "African Redemption Fund." Send postal money order, money mail order, check or Amerlean currency in registered cover, made out to the Universal Negro Improvement Association. All remittances must be made out to the association and not to individuals. Address your communication to Secretary General, Universal Negro Improvement Association, 56 West 135th street, New York City, N. Y., U. S. A. All donations to this fund will be acknowledged in The Negro

World, week by week, and a book of donors will be printed and cirenlated all over the world as a record for succeeding generations of Negroes to see and know those who contributed to the liberation of the race and the freedom of Africa. Send in your five dollars or

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Gentlemen: Enclosed you will find my contribution of \$5 to the African Redemption Fund. Wishing you much success in this worthy cause. Yours Chicago, Ill., Aug. 12, 1932.

Dear Sir: Please find enclosed my tribution to the African Redemption of \$5. With best wishes for you se, I am, respectfully, M. C.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 14, 1928. My dear Sire: I am sending \$5 to the African Redemption Fund; only wish that I was able to send more for this causa. 'Fraternally yours W. R.

West Virginia, Aug. 12, 1922. Centiemen: You will find enclosed it tion Fund. I am praying for your gishes, I beg to remain. W. D. K.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 16, 1922.

Dear Sire: Please find enclosed my is as contribution to the Germans African Redemption Fund. Wishing

NO DANISH RULE IN THE VIRGIN ISLANDS

Ditailed Donial of Charges Against Denmark's Policy may have been in une Carlonean, at may have been in waters as near to Porto Rico as to St. Thomas.

America an Eager Purchaser "All of these kindnesses which Denand Procedure

5.00 an exorbitant price. Even at that the United States—still according to Mr 5.00 Stribling—only received a gold brick.
5.00 For by retaining a banking monopoly
5.00 on the islands for a period of thirt; years and by conspiring with the Ne groes to ruin the white planters, the Danes-always according to Mr. Strib-

ling-have been retaking the same its-

ands privately that they sold publicly to the United States!

Those stangily inclined will nat-urally exclaim: "Can you beat it?" More literary readers will say: "What with the subject will use strong words. or which the mildest is "nonsense." Mr. Stribling himself does evidently not believe half of his own assertions. for he frequently substitutes insidious intimations and artful questions for

German War Vessela

Mr. Stribling states that "immediately before the sale of the Viigin Islands to the United States Denmark conceded to the Hamburg-American and that the French Compagnic Generalo Transatlantique and the British Royal Mail Packet Company, or as it was later called, the St. Thomas Docking and Coaling Company, had similar Croix labor really has been manipucoaling stations there.

Mr. Stribling further states that at it. Thomas "a German wireless was projected, also a landing place for airplancs." Maybe so-there are even those who claim that the Germans had projected the conquest of the United States. The facts are, however, that the Germans did not ask the Danish Government for permission to build any wireless station or landing places for airplanes at St, Thomas; that if they had their request would have been refused point blank, and that nothing whatever was done by the Germans to indicate that they had any such plans under consideration.

were welcome at St. Thomas, which plantations unprofitable! The task will was often visited by German men-of-be the harder for Mr. Stribling because

statement that the Germans "con-ducted target practice in the sur-rounding water." The fact is that no any work at all will lose money"? conducted any target practice within of the alleged Danien many that the interpreted almost as well in the negative as in the affirmative." Again, how would Mr. It Geribbenn. It Gorman warship in the West Indies

the Negro. World is in receipt doubt had their force in driving up the price of the islands from \$5.000,000 quoted by the Danes in 1902," says Special Attache Royal Danish Estation, Washington, D. C., which is two articles on the Virgin Isl. In two articles on the New York in 187 Fost of May 6 and May Stribling has set somewhat the Danish was a sarily as 4n 1867 had asked \$15,000,000 for the Danish, West Indies, and that the Islands were and are Stribling has set some and that the triangle were and are second in inclinuations well worth the \$25,000,000 paid for Denmark and the Danish them by the United States. The most famous of all naval authorities. Admiral Mahan, pointed out long ago in the man are that St. Thomas is one of the great in the inget, sinister kind strategic points of the West Indies. According to the Man and its in addition, it is, because of its in addition, it is, because of its in addition, it is, because of its in a constant in a

GREAT VAUDEVILLE BILL GARVEY REMOVES AT LAFAYETTE LAST WEEK FEATURING MOSS & FRYE: CHAS. GILPIN THIS WEEK

Joe Sheftell was responsible for one humanity of the finest collections of vaudeville performers seen at the Lafayette and womanhood. Theatre in many a meon.

For the show last week he had such who are just from "Strut Miss Lizzie," now showing on Broadway. Joe Sheftell's Revue, a glittering

galaxy of "Get There Girls," was one of the attractive numbers on the bill. Harry Mason and Company in "Getting the Money." an episode of the prize ring, went off in hig time fashion. but the feature of the bill was Moss an uproar of laughter every minute they are before the lights. We know of no act showing in vaudeville today which takes so well with the public. We are pleased to learn that these two stars will appear in the near future on Brondway in their own musical company. In fact, their performance last week at the Lafayette Theatre was their last performance in vaudeville before going to Breadway in

Jazz Duc, by Malinda and Jade, Craddock and Shadney in "Havana," Charming Paula, a dainty gymnast and the "Eight Blue Devils," direc-from the New York Winter Garden.

Charles Gilpin, from "Emperor Jones," in His Own Company, Now Showing at the Lafuyette Theatre

Charles Glipin of "Empero-Jones" is now performing at the Lafnyette Theatre in his own company. This is Gilpen's first appearance in Harlem since tako'Nell's great play, "Emperor Jones." Standing room will be at a premium all this week.

pressed the matter. Mr. Seward first began negotiations in 1865, and since that time the United States never abandoned the project of purchasing the Danish West Indies. When brought up again in 1915 the American Minister to Denmark, Dr. Maurice Francis Egan The few who are familiar according to his own repeated state-abject will use strong words. ments, did not consider \$50,000,000 too high a price, and felt relieved when Denmark asked only about half of that amount.

> Coming now to the second part of Mr. Stribling's statement, in which he insinuates that Danish interests in an inderhanded way are trying to retake the Virgin Islands privately, it should details. Mr. Stribling seems to have put that sensational charge into his articles just to make them more inter
> We will Do and Die for the eternal right, that is the time we will want the sterling characters we will want the sterling characters are truing a build up in the U. hardly be necessary to go much into

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sidered fair by Mr. Stribling? How would he himself like to be called, for example. "the flimsiest of all author Stribling has no proof against Denmark; he cannot procure any circumstantial evidence worth serious considly intimates that the Danes are back of the sinister happenings on the Islands.

Labor Intrigues

However, Mr. Stribling will find it a any such plans under consideration.

Mr. Stribling also states that "the drak to convince any sano person that Denmark has ever, officially or German navy used St. Thomae as a unofficially, conspired with the Negroes practical base." The fact is, that in peace times warships of all nations unlons whose policy was to make the the Russians, who frequently had a large Danish corporations are huying warship lying there during most of the winter.

Mr. Stribling continues with the statement that the Germans "conducted target practice in the sur-formants, "one knows certainly that rounding water." The fact is that no large work at all will lose money."

Of course, Mr. Stribling is not sure conducted any target practice within of the alleged Dunish intrigues with Stribling like it if the Danes retaliated by saying the same of his record as a

The details of Mr. Stribling's story of Danish guile are as inaccurate as the story itself is baseless. A few examples will suffice.

According to Mr. Stribling, the Nabanking business in the islands, that disn's special Danish money is not the legal tonder of the islands, where a special Danish West Indian Trans" it used, and that the National Bank of the Danish West Indian Trans" it used, and that the National Bank of the Danish West Indian Trans" it used, and that the National Bank of the Danish West Indian Trans" it used, and that the care of the sugar cane produced by both estates. Indies only has the monopoly of issuing

TOBIAS FLAYS MARCUS MISUNDERSTANDING

we are here on the great purpose of the U. N. L. A., an association which has sime and objects that tend to lift to the highest planes of manho

I was much inspired this evening the great demonstration of the stars as Moss and Frye, Jones and my mind back to the great civilization of our people in the very dawn of always delight a Harlem audience, and civilization. When the curtain rose and we showed our people the brilliant light of civilization carrying the torchlight down the centuries to races who hitherto were unknown in the history of civilization and who were then clambering, as monkeys, from tree to tree, in barbarism. Through the fad-ing glimmers of the dead centuries we see the black men in Africa, and see and Frye in the sketch "How Come?" the symbols reflecting their learning These two stars, who popularized this term, "how come?" can keep you in gone by. They left monuments that gone by. They left monu speak of a civilization that

Has Not Been Surpassed

by the present, and upon the pl ins of Africa we find great pyramids which show the great architectural genius of men which has not been surpassed by the architecture of today, in this great present-day civilization

I want to speak to you tonight or something that is fundamental in race upbuilding. I am not expecting very much applause, because I believe, when men meet to build up a race, they must speak frankly to the people. There is one fundamental that we must eve keep in our grasp, and that is

Upright Munhood and Womanhood With upright manhood and womanvincible, a race that cannot be downed. (Applause.)

And here I want to congratulate and compliment the women of our race, because I think they take the place in the world as the most moral women of the age. (Applause.) That calls to the men of our race to stand upright and firm, to live clean and know that the U. N. I. A. and the moral lives, that they may help to A. C. L. build this great race and make it what they want it to be. I want to tell you you cannot build a strong race upon a rotten manhood. It must be built upon a pure manhood, and that is what

go out to sea in it. When the waves nature heeds the light. If we live up-right lives and are strong when the test comes to this great race of ours, and when the great storms come and there is a call for men of character and men of strength, for men who

N. I. A.

leader

(The yell was most heartly given.) existence. eration, but he nevertheless consistents | for us to have destructive work among top. And let us get together and call Negroes at all times,—leaders who will on God, the Eternal, for help and carry them through the storms of life, strength in this great program, and we will move onward, with the help Rightfully Belongs to Them of God, to victory in the future (Applause.)

Hon. Rudolph Smith said: I am was often visited by German men-ofwas often visited by German men-ofwas nowell as by American British,
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Commans neve of the speeches made by each of us and I am sure as judges or as jury men and women, if possible you have decided among yourselves just what is right and what is wrong. You have attended Liberty Hall, particularly on Sunday nights, in such large numbers, irrespective of the criticism on the outside, irrespective of the intrigues on the in-

labor to keep the estates in a running

But what are the facts? Of the three estates, the "Carlton Estate" sold its machinery because it was combined with the "Hoegensburg Estate," which ad its own large sugar mill. According to Mr. Stribling, the Na-estate called "Peter's Recitation" tional Bank of the Danish West Indies (should be "Peter's Rest Station") beenjoys for a period of thirty years "a longs to the "St. Croix Sugar Facmonopoly of the banking business in
the three islands, and during that period Danish money is the legal tender

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GARVEY'S CRITICS

Harlem Political Leader Says U. N. I. A. Head Is Here to Stay

[Prof. D. E. Tobias was for-merly editor of "The Independent," and is a widely known writer and Black Cross Nurses, and they carried traveler, and a leading figure in the political life of the community.]

By D. E. TOBIAS

Marcus Garvey is the central figur and the one outstanding man among West Harlem's greatly mixed peoples Without Marcus Garvey just now the Black Belt would be practically dead, as most of the home people, as they are called, are away during August. Carvey is here and is here to stay as long as he wishes to remain in spite of the professional agitators and prob-lem mongers, social uplifters and advancement people, white and colored, downtown, whose only means of livelihood is to talk about lynching of colored people by white people in the South and tax poor working colored people throughout the country to pay

big salaries to social uplifters.

The so-called anti-Garvey meetings now being conducted in a Harlem cabaret dance hall, called the Shuffle Inn, Sunday afternoons, bear a certain significance. It is this: People out-side may imagine from reading the New York World's reports of these meetings that there is a strong anti-Garvey feeling among colored people generally. This is by no means true. Here are the real facts: The Truth of the Matter

Randolph and Owen, of wartime "Messenger Magazine" fame, are the leaders in the anti-Garvey movement. These young men, rather brilliant as writers of long articles against colored race leaders of the old school type and particularly clever as public speakers, are assisted by ex-Dean William Pickens and Rev. Rebert W. Bagnall, hired by white people who

Shall Forever Live

For that reason I say that I am always glad to be present to speak to such an intelligent audience. Now. upon a pure manhood, and that is what we are trying to do in the U. N. I. A. There is something about manhood. If it is not based upon purity and morals it is like a ship that goes to sea with a leak in its hull. It presents a great, formidable picture, and so great is the presentation that people put their trust in it and go aboard and go out to see in it. When the waves the Czeche-Slovaks, the

dash against it it seems to be right, Lithuanians, and Poles and others, so but when the storms rock it the leak the 400,000,000 Negroes of the world. bottom. So it is with character. All N. I. A. and A. C. L., are willing to tell the entire world and the Negroes on the outside that Africa will be redeemed through this association and the Red.

the Black and the Green (applause) Some say it is a dream. But this i

Dream Will Come True

It matters little what people say. There are certain fellows on the outside we are trying o build up in the U. whose names I do not care to mention because it is not worth while, who are I am going to crave your indulgence bucked up by certain alien races to keep for a few minutes more. In our division we have evolved a yell. We know structive program that stands for the that the U. N. I. A. is headed by a advancement of Negro men and women leader who stands peerless in the These are the same fellows who have world as a leader and the staunchest always stood behind political parties, defender of the Negroes' rights. For These are the same fellows who those reasons we evolved a yell in started their elevator and switch board which I want you to join with me to-junion that never amounted to much. night. We give "U. N. I. A.!" three times; then "Onward!," "Upward!" in certain places and only became more known since the U. N. I. A. came into These same fellows were only know

My time is gone. I only want to say to you tradesmen, you professional is sweeping the entire world, calling men, to get together. This is no time upon the Negroes of the West Indies, South and Central America, and Africa us. (Applicate.) Black people must to unite themselves in one solid whole get together. You Christian men, arti-and to elect from among them Negro sans, scientists, get together on the leaders backed by the entire race— great world program to put it over the leaders who will stand for the uplift of

And there to establish a government sufficiently strong that ambassadors would be sent, in every part of the

This organization is strong and the world knows it. It is not a national and it says to West Indians, "It matters not whether you belong to John Bull to the African Negroes, "We do not care under what fing you are, this is the time when races are coming tobrough an entire change, and when the nations and races of the world are building up their own governments This is the time that Negroes mus Negroes are ready to claim that which rightfully belongs to them." (Applause."

Those little Negroes who constructive mind, who have never pluced anything in their lives, are co ing up against a stone wall like this Let them come on. You have never heard me say anything about them and I think it useless for some of us to say anything about them, for truthfully, the have the sugar cane transported to the population of Harlem and the intelli-

In conclusion b will ask all who are

only has the monopoly of issuing
Such are the facts. It is now up to
ourrency up to a certain
Mr. Stribling either to procure new
and better evidence against the Danes
Garvey, and three for the Red. Black and Green.

The cheers were accordingly give amidst great enthusiasm.

ored people, which money is turned over to white men and women in New york City, who pay the colored men what part of this money they think the colored men ought to have in the work of salaries. way of salaries.

Before Marcus Garvey started his agitation, "Back to Africa," the white and when he awoke he saw the light of day, how to collect money! Marcus held up before and pointed out hope to black people. First he told them not in Marcus Garvey's steamship scheme and many thought and still think it is best and much wiser to go to Account a diget hold of some land and other things which make men rich in this make men rich in the is best and much wiser to go to Africa Southern States and be lynched and b rned to death at the stake! Marcu. Garvey, a black man, held out some hope to black people, whereas the white people who run the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People talk and write only about dead colored people all the time those killed by white men! The anti-Garvey meetings have for their aim and chief object getting Marcus Garvey out of the way and by driving him from Harlem and out of the country business to collect large sums of money from colored people, a part of which goes as salaries to pay colored agents to collect. These colored agents are called secretaries and promoters of the good work. If Randolph and Owen an drive Marcus Garvey out of the country they may then find employ-ment with the white movement, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, at regular public lecturers and writers. Marcus The fight against Marcus Garvey Garvey must go, only to make room for Randolph and Owen, with Pickens

and Bagnall, in the National Associa-

Marcus Garvey is looked upon more as a "monitor" (a senior pupil selected to teach) than he is as a danger to the peace, happiness and prosperity of Harlem. The more serious-minded colored men and women say: "Give Garvey a chance to wor" out some or all of his schemes." If he proves to be the man to lead and instruct, let be the man to lead and instruct, let Dept. 104

own and control a social uplift move-ment called the National Association those who have given an opinion of for the Advancement of Colored Peo-Marcus Garvey is former Assistant Pickens' and Ragnail's chief District Attorney Ferdinand Q. Morton duties in the National Association are to go up and down the country, especially through the South, and speak Commissioner Abroton is a well-in colored churches and before colored balanced man. He say. "I think there work out his plans."

An influential woman, a propertyhabler in Harlem, says: "I want to see people in the advancement bus.ness what this man can do, Leave him, were annually collecting hundreds of thousands of dollars from colored generally say: "Marcus Garvey were annually collecting hundreds of alone!" Colored business men and thousands of dollars from colored comen generally say: "Marcus Garvey people. Marcus Garvey had a dream is doing real things. We are studying this man closely."

Not Only a Dreamer

Marcus Galvey is much more than to black people. First he told them not I Marcis Gavey is much more than to give him money but to buy shares there I denote. He has done practical the Black Star Line and become a creat people by owning something of their own. Black people bought shares It was, in that hall, last November, that Mayor Helen addressed. that Mayor Hylan addressed more colored people than he had ever seen at any one time before. All the Demo-eratic and Republican candidates for public office in Manhattan last Novemher addressed great crowds of people Marcus Garvey's Liberty Marcus Garvey now has the streets in Harlem decorated as no man has ever decorated them before. Marcus Garvey has done much to help keep Harlem on the map of the world, Handolph, Owen, Pickens and Bag-

Harlem for Africa.

This country was settled by foreigners very many years ago. They have from Harlem and out of the country been coming ever since. Marcus Garteave the field open for white men and women engaged in the social uplift business to collect large sums of months. and Owen, Pickens and Bagnall don't want to lose their occupations. That's why they are lighting Garvey.

Let the gates of Harlem stand wide open and let the oppressed of the world come here and start propaganda for freedom and human progress. There is room in Harlem for more men like Marcus Garvey. He is doing things while his adversaries are shouting and

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