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## THE NEGRO'S TIME OF POWER WILL COME IF HE WORKS FOR IT

FELLOW MEN OF THE NEGRO RACE, *Greeting:*

The great fight for the preservation of the rights of a race is being waged. The whole world of liberal minds will sit in judgment. The Universal Negro Improvement Association is not afraid of the consequences. It is to be expected that a movement as colossal as the Universal Negro Improvement Association in its course of service to humanity must engender the hate and bitter feeling of those who are opposed to reformations and to the causes of human uplift.

### Speaking for Organizations

Organizations cannot speak for themselves, but individuals speak for them, so that to destroy organizations one must first destroy the voice that speaks. It is for that reason that the enemies of Negro liberty seek to destroy Marcus Garvey as the leader of the greatest Negro movement of the twentieth century. But it is apparent that man makes the same mistake in every age. Great principles, great ideals, real spiritual movements cannot be destroyed, even though the leaders die, as for example, Christianity did not crumble because of the death of Christ. Protestantism was not destroyed because of the death of Luther, Mohammedanism was not destroyed because of the death of Mohammed, so also the principles of the Universal Negro Improvement Association cannot die even though hundreds and thousands of its leaders pass away.

### Man Drunk With Power

Sometimes man becomes so drunk with his power that he, for the sake of vanity, tries to exhibit it upon his fellow man for the purpose of showing the authority vested in him, not knowing that sometimes the wanton exercise of such power but lays the foundation for eternal revenge, which in its application visits the sins of the father upon the third and even the fourth generation; so we of the Negro race today are not disturbed with what others seek to do to us in their effort to blight our prospects and hope for a better future. That future shall come and bring with it a restoration of the glories of Ethiopia. Our princes shall once more be restored to power, and then we shall not lightly forget the indignities of the past, but like all other peoples who have suffered and subsequently risen to power shall deal with our enemies as they dealt with us in ages past.

### Every Race Has a Day

Every race has a day, every nation has its time. The Negro, unfortunately, now occupies the lowest rung of the great human ladder, but tomorrow (who can tell?) he may stand at the pinnacle, there to dispense justice to all mankind.

Let us not so offend the other fellow that he in his time may return the compliment. Fellow men, let us fight on and be not dismayed, for beyond the distance looms the day of glory, the day of triumph, when Ethiopia's cause will be completely won.

### Gaining Consciousness of Self

We are now expecting the four hundred million Negroes of the world to gain a great consciousness of self. It is not because the Universal Negro Improvement Association is so insignificant that men and movements fight it through its leaders, but because it is such a power that other men see in it the weapon through which a race will be emancipated and a nation created. They do not fight the churches among Negroes, they do not fight the other Negro organizations and movements, because they have no program, because they are going nowhere; but the Universal Negro Improvement Association has a program of its own. It is the emancipation of four hundred million souls and the redemption of a country, the building up of a great government, the laying out of a mighty empire through which the Negro is to constitute himself a ruling power.

### Impossible to Destroy

This is the danger that others see, and that is the reason why they are determined to down this great movement;

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### GREATER BLACK STAR LINES IN THE FUTURE

but, men, can they? The answer is, IMPOSSIBLE! Surely they shall not pass, they shall not pass four hundred million determined black men, women and children who are ready to lay down their lives if need be for the permanent erection of a country of their own.

### The World Lingers in Chaos

As the world lingers in chaos, so we continue to prepare ourselves for the day when the struggle will be waged, for each race and people to return and worship under their own vine and fig tree. Surely Africans at home and Africans abroad shall be restored to their ancient glory. For how long can we allow ourselves to be so outraged by a heartless world? We shall remain just so until we get a consciousness of ourselves, and it is that consciousness that the Universal Negro Improvement Association is teaching to each and every one.

### Lost Manhood

Have you lost anything? Yes, you have lost your manhood; you have lost your sovereignty; you have lost the freedom of will. These things must be restored before we can demand the respect of the world, and these are the things that the Universal Negro Improvement Association intend to restore to the race. The pitfalls that they have set for the Universal Negro Improvement Association, and those who lead, are too numerous to mention. They struggled to destroy the usefulness of the Black Star Line in its early days, but fools they are. Do they not realize that they cannot permanently destroy the industrial ambition of a race? What is it if one, two, or three, or five Black Star Lines fail? We shall build other Black Star Lines until Ethiopia's commerce shall belt the world, until the ships of Mother Africa shall anchor in every port, until the wealth of our glorious continent is fully stored to make us one among the greatest of the commercial, industrial and maritime races of the world.

### No One Loses Heart

No one loses heart because of what is happening, but everyone takes new courage and new determination to fight on. That is the spirit of the Universal Negro Improvement Association; that is the spirit that the world cannot understand. They do not know that there is no failure for us. What others think to be failures are but stepping stones to greater things, as far as we are concerned.

### Did the Pilgrims Fail?

When the Pilgrims failed in the early days they did not give up, otherwise there would not have been a great America. How, therefore, do they expect us to give up because of some apparent failure in some side line of the industrial activities of this great Universal Negro Improvement Association? If the universe would fail because a star

falls, then the Universal Negro Improvement Association would cease to be because the Black Star Line has been treacherously and wickedly handled by disloyal and insincere men. But, men, if creation moves on, if humanity lives, then the Universal Negro Improvement Association shall continue to find its work and perform it.

### Negroes Not Disturbed

Four hundred million Negroes are not disturbed with what now moves the enemies of the race in making a mountain out of a mole hill. We are only preparing ourselves for a greater march, and when the time comes those who have fought us, those who have laid themselves as stumbling blocks in the way, will shed bitter tears.

### They Know Not What They Do

But we must forgive them, because they know not what they do. Some for notoriety, some for the vanity of getting credit for persecuting someone who makes an effort to serve humanity, engineers and carries on the fight against the Universal Negro Improvement Association and its leaders. But, oh, how we laugh at them! As the great leaders of old have laughed at their persecutors and tormentors from the realms of spiritual glory, so shall we laugh at these vain, impossible, calculating beings for what they do against the righteous cause of a struggling people.

### Fighting for Our Work

Again, let us fight harder for the preservation of our work. There is a dark cloud, but if you imagine there is, then behind it is the silver lining. All that you have to do in your little nook and corner is to hold up the colors of the Red, the Black and the Green. We will say that today Africa expects every man to do his duty. You can do it best by holding up your end. Judge the world of Negroes from yourself, let your conduct be the assurance that all is well. Do your part; remember, do your part, and do it well. That is what the Universal Negro Improvement Association expects from each and every one of its members at this time. That is what we expect of every member of the race, and if this is done there is absolutely no reason for fear; the enemy is whipped, and we will have but very little difficulty in impressing that upon him. Let us in America, the West Indies, South and Central America, Canada and Africa rally to the call. Let not the good old colors trail the dust; hold the standard high; let the world know that we are determined either to fall together or rise together as one mighty people to stand forever as part of our material creation and to play our part in the affairs of men.

### Your Financial Help

You can help the Universal Negro Improvement Association at this time by sending in your financial contribution and giving your moral support. Send in your \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, \$15, or whatsoever you can to the Secretary-General, Universal Negro Improvement Association, 56 West 135th Street, New York City, United States of America.

With very best wishes, I have the honor to be

Your obedient servant,

MARCUS GARVEY,

President-General,

UNIVERSAL NEGRO IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION.  
NEW YORK CITY, June 5, 1923.

P. S.—I trust that all members, Divisions, Chapters and Branches will hearken to the appeal for support to the Parent Body in helping us to carry on the great work intrusted to us. Members, please pay up your dues and your assessments. See to it that your officers make their regular monthly reports, and get your Division financial with the Parent Body. Do this as your duty, and if this is done by each and every branch surely we will be able to take care of the affairs of the organization. M. G.

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that these exhibits were really yours or not? They could have been somebody else's. It has been my impression.

Could not somebody print your imprint, Mr. Matuck? That is a matter of argument.

The Court:—He may ask that question. Is it the printer's fault? Is it the printer's fault? Is it the printer's fault?

Mr. Matuck:—I read from the book to cover all these circulars handed out by the district attorney? You mean handed to me none of them?

Yes, when you acknowledged you printed them and so forth. Did you read from the first to the last page of word?—I did not.

So that if anybody had counterfeited your imprint and slipped in a word here and there you would be able to say—No.

So that when you identified those exhibits you were making an acknowledgment without knowing what was in the circulars?—I remembered the subject.

Just because your imprint was on them, yes or no?—Because I remembered some of the contents during your term in 1921? Cannot remember the name. Cannot remember the name.

Can you remember some of the people who were working in the Black Star Line in 1921? (No answer.)

Suppose in the midst of the contents a word had crept in, put in by some counterfeiter? Would you see that?—No, no.

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Look at these Govt. exhibits, 26, 27, 28, and tell us if you remember mailing these?—I remember mailing this one here 27. I don't remember 26. I remember 28.

Where did you mail these?—City College Station.

Did you show Govt. exhibit 28 for identification and ask whether or not you remember having seen that before or after?—Yes.

Remember mailing 17-Yes, sir. I now offer Govt. exhibit 28 for identification. Mr. Garvey some objections.

Prosecutor: I show you Government exhibits 24 and 28. Tell us whether you remember mailing these before or after?—I have seen 24, can't remember mailing it.

Did you mail stock for the Black Star Line?—Yes.

Gross Examination by Mr. Garvey. Where do you live?—How long since?—Between three to four years.

Black Star Line?—From 1919 to 1921. Who employed you?—Mr. Premdas. Who paid you?—Mr. Premdas. And he paid you from 1919 to 1921?—Yes, sir.

What did you do?—File letters, run errands, go to the Post Office. That is all. Nothing more. Tell the jury all you know about Mr. Premdas's office, everything you are buying stamps, everything.

The Court: Tell us what you remember. I mailed the letters. Once in a while I went to the Post Office and got stamps.

Nothing else?—That is all. I show you Government exhibit, this circular. Did you mail that for the Black Star Line?—Yes.

How did you know this circular was in the letter for the Black Star Line?—We got these in the office. Because you kept them in your office made you know they were in the letter?—They were sent out every day.

How did you know that this circular, or a circular like that was in the envelope?—I had that all to do.

What do you mean by "all to do"?—That was part of my work.

To do what?—Take these letters. I want to know how you know that particular circular was in the letter you mailed?—How did you know I had those to mail out.

The Court: Did you see them put inside the envelope?—Yes, sir. I saw them.

Do you put them in?—I put them in. Do you know that you know you are not telling the truth?—No, sir.

Mr. Matuck: Object. And between the five times you made sure you knew the circulars?—No, sir. I knew before.

Before you heard anything of the case?—When was it and where?—I don't remember that. (No answer.)

Gross examination by Mr. Offit. Now, Curly, how old are you? 19. Mr. Premdas in 1919. I want to know if you are not telling the truth, that he was not there and you never worked for the Black Star Line in 1919 or any time?

Mr. Matuck: No time? Mr. Garvey: How can you know Mr. Premdas was in the Black Star Line in 1919?—What was that question?

You heard him, didn't you? Do you know Mr. Premdas was not in the Black Star Line in 1919?—He was there when I was there.

You were told to mention certain dates before you go to the Court. Is it not?—I don't know. I don't know.

Mr. Matuck: Lead the witness. Is it not?—I don't know. I don't know.

The Court: Did anybody tell you to mention certain dates, 1919 and 1920, to the jury?

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Prosecutor: Just tell the court the conversation when you first came to the Court. Did you see Mr. Premdas?—I had to take a second look at him. Finally, I remembered some of them. I thought I saw him today, having remembered.

Mr. Matuck: I object. The Court: It is a leading question. Mr. Matuck: I object.

The Court: (To the witness): What is the relation of those testified to you to mention those dates? Are those you picked out today as having been mailed, or are they different ones?—The same.

Mr. Garvey: Still leading. (Laughter.) The Court: Question the Court puts a never leading. Your attorney will advise you on a matter of law, Mr. Garvey.

Mr. Matuck: Now, Squire, what time did you leave the Black Star Line? Come on, you must remember that. What month and what year?—I can't remember the month.

The year, then? 1921. Mr. Garvey: Did you work in it in 1921?—Mr. Premdas.

Can you remember some of the people who were working in the Black Star Line and the general offices of the B. S. L. in 1921? (No answer.)

Suppose in the midst of the contents a word had crept in, put in by some counterfeiter? Would you see that?—No, no.

So that because your imprint appeared on them?—Not because your imprint appeared on them, but because I recognized some facts in them and from the physical appearance of them.

Would a coat made by the same tailor of the same pattern?—Yes.

Was it contrary to what you had mailed the Negro World?

My memory was refreshed. Skyles Carlin was not called. Mr. Matuck:—What was your work in 1921-22?—In the Black Star Line.

What was your business as office boy?—Mailing letters.

Let me remember mailing circulars, can you?—Yes.

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