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# NEGROES OF THE WORLD MOURN THE DEATH OF A GREAT WHITE AMERICAN

## FELLOW MEN OF THE NEGRO RACE, Greeting:

The hand of death has removed from our midst Warren G. Harding, President of the United States, and a voice that was once loud and clear, that resounded around the world, is now silent, to be heard no more.

## A Friend of the Negro Race

Notwithstanding opinions to the contrary, Harding was, to my way of thinking, a true friend of the Negro race, as far as we can expect friendship from members of the opposite race who have not yet discovered their souls.

## His Speech at Birmingham

The President's speech at Birmingham in 1921 on the race question was one that revealed his depth of thought for the Negro and marked him as a careful student of world psychology.

## System and Environment

If President Harding didn't openly do any good for the Negro it was because he was but a slave to a system and environment that took extraordinary could age to rebuil and surmount with the intention of doing that which was right and justifiable. Not only blanding, but any President or to please his intendiate acquaintances which was the view of Ord; speaking throus such is bound to do as has dulyin all things affecting human rights, liberty and justic. which out realizing they taistake.

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Mr. Harding a act a Roos celt, who would do what he thought was physically right presentive of that his associates mought. He would not have dived a Booker Washington, if he believed it would have hum him if the opinion of his falsness and here numbers of people, but a Robsevelt did that because he believed it was right, and he said public opinion be hanged, if it flares against the right. Presidem Harding was too physically kind, gentle and the believed by introducing innohanges, and that is why, although he felt for and President Harding Was a Friend of the Negro, and Did as Much as His Environment World Allowed Him to Do

HE HAD A BIG HUMAN SOUL, BUT THE WORLD NEEDS A CHRIST

The Voice of Leadership Must Be Spiritual if It Is to Permanently Benefit Humanity

WILSON AND HARDING WENT UP TO THE CROSS, BUT NOT THE CRUCIFICTION

## President's Speech at Birmingham Will Long Be Remembered

becomes our duty and obligation not to only act human, but to act as a Christ in dispensing justice, love and mercy to all those who look up to us as leaders and representatives of the  $O \subseteq E$  who should rule, but who does so through us biagents.

## Service to Humanity and What It Merns

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There is orthing in the world as school as leadership. We can all finded, but the earner all lead. Christ was leader, and the greatest of them all offs came to a new ar modern age and set the example wet should follow, and those, who must lead that after christ cannot but expect to fail if they act not as He would

## The Spiritual and Human of Leadership

We cannot mix the human and spiritual of life in leadership of humanity. We cannot love and then hate. We cannot be merciful and then revengeful; we cannot take from Paul and give to John. All these irregularities can be; however, if we do not lead; but if we lead, we must do as Christ would do, or else we ourselves suffer and not those whom we lead. win the love of God. This does not mean to say that our leaders should be bishops and priests, rather than statesmen. The bishop or priest is not the statesman, but the statesman must be bishop, priest and himself. To lead, and be spiritual, does not mean than we must be all humility and obliging; we must be ourselves; we must be like Christ; we must resist, yet not resist; we must fight, yet not fight; we must be JUST.

## Leadership Not a Mockery

How just Warren Harding was, his God will tell, but those who follow him, and those who must lead, should learn that the responsibility is great, that it is not a mockery; it is a calling, and to each and every one there will come a summons to report the deeds of love, justice and mercy to the greatest of Judges, who pardons not after the judgment.

## The World Still in Chaos

Harding has left the world still in chaos, although he legenarity died his best to save it without taking into conorderation all the clearners that contribute to its undoing Not only Harding but Wilson before him tried to save inwoold without ors realizing dust the world holds peoples of different moes, whose claim to right, and justice is as o'ligatory and potential as those addressed. Harding ordressed himself to white America and Europe but for binch Africa, not Because the ills of the Neura rates. I the human race, but because he would not offend the resociates and human circle. That kind of a leadership where man to humber man his mave, but that which is of Chillst, that I have not be that thinks, she as be decar at have the soul of the decised to the realms of glory. New your Harding has done more than others. He expressed, the nowhere else er hironinghum, his sympathy for the Megico and we must take him as his word and give him credit for being a great end generous man.

## Africa's Lesson to the World

Africa has still its lesson to teach the world. We will teach man the way to life and peace, not by ignoring the rights of our brother, but by giving to everyone his due. We glory in Africa's new responsibility, for we know that the Psalmist made no mistake in prophesying that "Ethiopia shall stretch out her hands." The hand of justice, freedom and liberty shall be extended to all mankind, so that in the death of our leaders not only man will mourn, but the angels will rejoice in admitting into the kingdom of everlasting glory the faithful servants of the Son of Righteousness.

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The good, and that which must be permanent, we have to find public opinion. No better example of the price one has to pay in doing good can be found than that iver us on the Man Jesus, who, in a life of public activity, aught us that to do good is to offend, and to suffer therefor.

## His Soul Humanly Right

President Harding's soul was humanly right. He had a deep sense of human love. He desired to see all men free and happy. He praved for that. He loved peace and justice, but he was not a Christ; he was not a *Reformer*. He was but a bold courageous and sympathetic twentieth century human leader, who dared not break the bounds set by human public opinion. He was bold and courageous, however, to have gone further than anyone else, excepting Wilson, in pointing to us that which we should do. If he had done it himself he would have been a Christ, and who knows at life did not tail Warren Gamaliel Harding because he failed to are the Christ? He failed to do the deed that would fustify the righteousness of his own soul and elsevate is an above the rest of men.

The Children of God

duldren of God, and we essay to lead because we know better them there is of those who sin and auffer, them in

## Wilson and Harding Nearest the Christ

Wilson and Harding came nearest to playing the Christ in the leadership of the American people, and in their lessons to the world, than any other human political leader of recent times. Wilson and Harding went up to the Cross, but they were afraid of the crucifixion. One fainted on the wayside; the other, because his life and works were in the immediate hand of God, died, and in his death we mourn, because we know he was only man, and not a Christ. The responsibility of leadership in a modern world after Christ is exceedingly great, and none of us, because of our imperfections, can see the glory of our work. In our sins of omission, caused through the preponderance of our human over our spiritual, we destroy the good of our work, as, no doubt, planned from the most righteous desize of service to humanity. No one will doubt. that Harding planned to do good, and all will believe that he did his best as far as the human in him went. No one will dispute that Harding was a successful, illustrious human being; that he altempted great things for humanity as a leader, the his soul failed him as a Christ in being just to all men. Leadership of the Soul

The leadership, of this are must be of the soul and not only of the next, rive are to be just to our fellows and

## Pray for Soul of Harding

We pray for the soul of Warren G. Harding, deceased President of the United States of America, and trust that God's blessing will fall upon him for the good that he has done.

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

Your obedient servant, MARCUS GARVEY, President-General, UNIVERSAL NEGRO IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION.

TOMBS PRISON, NEW YORK,

August 6, 1923.

P. S:-May I not ask all members, divisions, chapters and branches of the Universal Negro Improvement Association to make a special effort this month to get in constiuupnal financial standing with the Parent Body? The Parent Body of the Universal Negro Improvement Assolation needs all the help possible to continue and put over hebig program entrusted to it. We cannot do more than viel the help we get so let it be your duty this month, and ill through the year, to send in your support. The Secure convention month, and all focal divisions.

represented to keep up the organization spirit. Hold our meetings every night, if possible. Make a fally for emmembers, and keep the colors ligh. A.M.G. THE NEGRO WORLD, SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1923

SPLENDID CELEBRATION OF INDEPENDENCE DAY OF U.M.

Historic Anniversary Is Observed by Negroes in Every Part of the World

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## NEW YORK LOCAL CELEBRATES THE . ANNUAL ANNIVERSARY OF THEIR **CONVENTION WITH POMP AND DIGNIT**

THE DAY STARTED WITH DIVINE SERVICE The Ballot Is the Negro's convention, which is being cele-

A Magnificent Parade, Which Brought Thousands of Spectators, Came as a Great Surprise to Harlem and Elicited a Wave of Enthusiasm for the Absent One

Wednesday, August 1, was U. N. I. A. day in Harlem. To U. N. I. A. Convention of the Negro Peoples of hout the world, August 1 has a special significance. On the the World. 1st of August, 1920, the Negro peoples of the world hold their first Convention Rev. G. E. Carter presided and he inder the auspices of the Universal Negro Improvement Association in New was supported, on the platform by a York City. That Convention lasted thirty-one days and thirty-one nights. Delegates to that Convention, from far and near, returned to their communities Delegates to that Convention, from far and near, returned to their communities Ethiopia and a number of friends of inspired, and with a program; and proceeded to make history. Thereafter the U. N. I. A. Introducing the speaker every year on the first day of August there was a re-union, when the chosen of the evening, Rev. Mr. Carter said tives of the people assembld to volve plans for the comenting of it was a pleasure to have Dr. W. representatives of the people assemble to voive plans for the comenting of it was a pleasure to have Dr. W. I.
the race and for its uplift. August 1 accordingly became a U. N. I. A. holiday.
Bell with them that evening. Dr. Bell had obtained his A. M. and B. D. degrived to find its founder in a New York prison, placed there by the chicanery and craft and cunning of an unscrupulous group. But it arrived to find U. N.
I. A. members throughout the world more closely welded together than ever, in the history of the Association. It was decided on the completion of his B. D. gradthat there be no annual Convention of the Negro peoples of the world this uation he was able to earn a scholar , but that each branch of the U. N. I. A. should hold local Conventions, ship, which enabled him to go abroad stage a great revival, and lay the foundation for the greatest Convention of but instead of doing so he found

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Wait and Watch is the Keynote of the Message For the Anniversary TOMES PRISON Centre Street, New York City

Aug. 1, 1923. "Officers, Members and Friends of The Universal Negro Improment Association, Liberty Hal New York City. "Today marks the anniversa

day of our annual internation Most Effective Weapon to reasons we do not assemble our-selves in international conclave this Secure for Him a Balance | year, but the divisions are holding local conventions. I trust, as you gather in your local conthat you will be middful of the fac that our greatest work is still whead. The best tou can do today is to rededicate yourselves the grand and noble cause of

> Africa's redemption "Personally and physicall;' I an prevented from being with you, but in the spirit I am one of your as joy, and your sorrow shall be m

"We shall look forward to man nore anniversaries of our convention, and wait and watch until the niversary of our REAL emar nation and Afrida's redemptio omes around.

"Be of good cheer and remembe that I am with you always. "I pray God's blessing on yout and hope for a speedy alizataion of our dreams. "With best wishes, I have the

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Prof. Maxwell Hastings, poét, night to me. All the saviors of the business bribes look like pocket change. world have had to go up their Golgothas. Socrates had to drink the hemlock in a Greek prison some hundred years before the Christ. Savan- ONE MILLION rola, Bruno, Joan of Arc, John Huss and all great saviors of the world have VOTERS had to go up their Golgothas. Well,

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## De Omnibus Rebus

By Le Van The President of the Commercial Standards Commercial reports that in this country yearly one billion dollars is spent in business bribes. Not stopping to question one correctness of this information or how this amount was

ascertained by the president, Mr. H. R. Heydon, you at nce begin wondering how many billions are spent yearly in legal and politica bribes. When we see laws enacted which give big interests greater latitude to squeeze and rob the little interests; when we are prch comingly an Poet and Thinker Tells thieves going free while petty criminals and those whose only crime is the

Some Uncommon Truths making of an honest effort to do good punished to the fuel extent of the law; Wint Enterthe the taw, when we read of such men as Robert Magruder being converted as neurouting. With an Emersonian Fla- the Mariners Harbor National Bank of \$610,000 but allowed hails of Rev Walter A. Grace being convicted of forgery but allowed that, of the Edward A. Rumley and three others being convicted of conspondences definant the United States government yet being granted bail, and menue of others being

Washington, D. C., next addressed the granted bail, while some for no just or sane reason and during brink bight of meeting. "I want you to know," he bail, we verture to say that if the amount of money shent yearly for legal said, "that tonight is a very solemn and political bribes could be ascertained, it would make the amount robot for

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direction desired. mebody may say, "Why in the world to injure the forward march of the U. N. I. A. by saying that it - requires they want to go there, since it is so principally of foreigners who are voteless. Because the U. N. L. F. hard and rough?" You can no more jump out of your desting than you can be still engaged in international politics, leaving local politics for stiller lasont of your skin. You just have to do organizations to take care of it, it was thought to be a political yeaking rtain things. "The great criticism of Marcus Gar-politics and playing for larger stakes than a door on or elico day to vey is that the Black Star Line went Washington, had no time to lose or energy to expend the day. But sir under. The white man, with all his circumstances force us to clean the rubbish out of the relition fir is and olution, with all of his finance and the sea of doubts of the U. N. I. A's strength that we have on the of dominion and power, is going under bigger job before us, we are marshalling for 1924 A MillalCii /0180.

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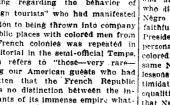
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A NATION MOURNS FUNERAL TRAIN LOSS OF ITS LEADER CAME VERY NEAR FROM COAST TO COAST BEING WRECKED nation today mourns the passing CHAPPELL, Neb., Aug. 5 .- A serious

the gulf, and in the territories be- Presidential party to Washington was to the guif, and in the territories be-yond the seas, howed their heads in grief, for their President was dead. In before 5 o'clock this afternoon when a In those churches where the servic the early hours of last Thursday, after tire on one of the engine driving wheels were not especially in his memory a day which had brought renewed hope slipped loose and came part of the prayers were offered and there was f recovery, death came suddenly of way off.

nation and the world shocked and in was half off the driving wheel. As in life, so is President Harding in the quiet dignity of death, calm, com-posed, and of peaceful mien, wrote a special correspondent from San Fran-cinco it come clear on with the train religious man, he was never called in-running at high speed the special had tolerant. So clergymen of all faiths been maintaining all day, railroad men declared it would have torn into the sunday to the late Chief Executive. Telegrams were immediately dia an addness of william T. Manning delivered

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made, American, rising from the hum-hee for Governor he was defeated in blest of beginnings to the proudest posi-tion in the greatest country in the to the United States Senate for a six-And his rise was one of slow but ing his nomination for the presidency Hon. George B. Christian,

steady progress, with no sensational on the Republican ticket at the na-leaps over the rougher spots, and his conduct ever has been that of the hon-was elected on November 4 of that year eaps over the rougher spots, and his tional convention neight Galogo, and to solve the rough to convey to conduct, ever has been that of the hon- by what was generally termed a "land- st. clean-living, God-fearing man, with by what was generally termed a "land- a respect slide vote." In the Electoral College he word has lost one of a function while James M. Cox, July 31, 1923.

Mr. Simmons, says:



to break it. To my surprise it not only cured the cold but while taking it I was not bothered with indigestion or acid stomach. It does me more good for this stomach. It does me more good for this trouble than anything I have taken."
Mr. Simmons' initials are M. D. and his address Harrisburg, Ark. Being a druggist of more than limited experience,
Mr. Simmons knew perfectly well what he was doing when he selected Pe-ru-na for his own use from among his large and assorted stock of medicines.

Naturally he picked, in the light of fifty years experience, the best remedy he knew. PE-RU-NA was his choice. Sold Everywherer Tablet de Liquid.

**ALL FAITHS MOURN** IN CHURCH AS ONE FOR DEAD LEADER

Pastors of every religious faith in the A nation today mourns the passing CHAFFLLD, Neo, Aug. 5. A set of the special services of tribute of its leader. The American people wreck of the special train carrying the from coast to coast and from the lakes body of Warren G. Harding and the on Sunday to the memory of the late

of recovery, death came suddenly of corebral apoplexy. The end came suddenly and without even a second of warning at half-past seven o'clock on Thursday At-gust 2. There was no time to sum-mon additional physicians; no time to call the members of his official tam. With a series of humping tarks the difference of the seven of the tart is a series of the members of the format a target and there was seven to clock on thursday At-gust 2. There was no time to sum-to call the members of his official tam. With a series of humping tarks the target and there was seven the tart the engineer had seven of the call the party from a dangerous crash.

mon additional physicians; no time to call the members of his official fam-ily, and no time for medical skill to exercise its knowledge. It was all over in the twinkling of an eye, and it left was half off the driving wheel, Wreck Would Have Followed Had it come clear off with the train religious man, he was never called in-

Telegrams were immediately dis-patched to catch the safety pilot engine the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. Telegrams were immediately dis-patched to catch the safety pilot engine which is preciding the funeral train by 20 minutes, and the special was de-had left no mark upon his countenance had left no mark upon his countenance

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# Mrs. Harding, expressed gratitude and thanks for the sympathy shown by the people. Warren Gamaliel Harding, twenty-ninth President of the United States, was an outstanding example of the self-

Secretary to President Harding, Paradise.

San Francisco, Cal :--a firm belief in himself and a respect is lide vote." In the Electoral College he for the rights of others. Although practically all of his time since leaving business and in politics, it is said that

and noblest sons. Not only the nation, but the world of grateful peace loving humanity mourn the loss of your illus-trious husband, and shall never forget the courage, manhood and character of Warren Gamailei Harding. Four hun-dred million Negroes of the world and fifteen million of America in particu-lar, will ever remember your dear husband as a true and sincere friend of world in the Universal Negro peoples of the soft in the Since she consented to ge up her home in Northampton forhe busier life at the capital. She is d to sup-ply, albeit somewhat unostatiously. Some of the tact which my declare would otherwise be lack in the colding household. This k of tact, it is said, is not to be urstood as objectionable obstinacy, butather de-termination. our race. His speech and advice to our a personage as the President who has

Palace Hotel,

men on the race problem. to the standard of man, therefore, how could we do other then mourn with you and the friend of humanity could we do other then mourn with you from our deepest feeling of sorrow and the friend of humanity. your loving and devoted husband, the President General. Universal Negro like of whom the world may never Improvement Association and Com-see again.

In the history of our race your he loved husband, as a friend and well-wisher of our progress, shall have a place, and our children shall be taught and they shall remember that amidst and they shall remember that amidst all the horrors of prejudice and in-justice to the Negro in the civilization of the twentieth century they had one, in the person of your husband, who was always kind and considerate and who never failed to lond a helping hand. who never failed to lend a helping han Be assured, dear Madam, that ld of Negroes at this hour mou with you and pray for

"GO ON"

THE NEGRO WORLD, SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1923

"Go on." These were the last words rren G. Harding, epoken rs. Harding as she sat by his be in the Palace Hotel. San Fra ting from a magazine. story was a laudatory one dealin with his. activities in the Whit House. Once during the readin Mrs. Harding paused and glance

at the President reclining on h "That's good," he said, referrin o the last paragraph she had re

lips of the late President is prewith meaning for every o of us in every walk of life, a articularly to the leader "Go on!"

## PRESIDENT COOLIDGE NAMES FRIDAY AS DAY OF MOURNING

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MARCUS GARVEY. President-General, Universal Negro est support.

Secretary to President Harding.

band as a true and sincere friend of world in the illness of so illustrious termination. a personage as the President who has race at Birmingham, Ala. is a classic in the utterances of American states nen on the race problem. We believe he was true and honest vaging a world from complete wreck Wear the Mystic Ke

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CALVIN COOLIDGE GAINED FAME IN BOSTON POLICE STRIKE

Calvin Coolidge, who now becom WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 4 .- Mar the thirtleth President of the United Presidents were poor in their yout States, is the sixth Vice-President to States, is the sixth Vice-President to succeed to higher office through the to support themselves. Others were the sons of widowed mothers. A num-

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**POVERTY IN CHAIR** 

death of a President. ber were poor even up to the time they In Massachusetts, where ho spent occupied the President's chair. more than twenty years in public of fice, the name of Calvin Coolidge is a synonym for independence, rugged drew Jackson was probably the poor President in the country's history t honesty, simplicity of habits, courage, est man to occupy the Executive man- have been elevated into the Presiden: honesty, simplicity of hants, courage, est man to overlap. devotion to duty and the austere vir-tues generally associated with the farmer stock from which he sprang. table to be a state of the presidents: Washington, wealthy; John Adams, table to be a state of the president in 1840 on the same ticket on which william Henry Henry table to be a state of the president in Coolidge, who is fifty-one years old, moderate; Jefferson, moderate; Mad- Harrison became the ninth Presiden

ing up to an adage of his own, "Let Q. men in public office substitute the Van Euren, poor: W. H. Harrison, inauguration, of billous pleurisy, moderate: Tyler, wealthy: Polk, mod-Zachary Taylor, twelfth Press 

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 Zachary Taylor, twelfth President,

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 died in the White House July 9, 1850,

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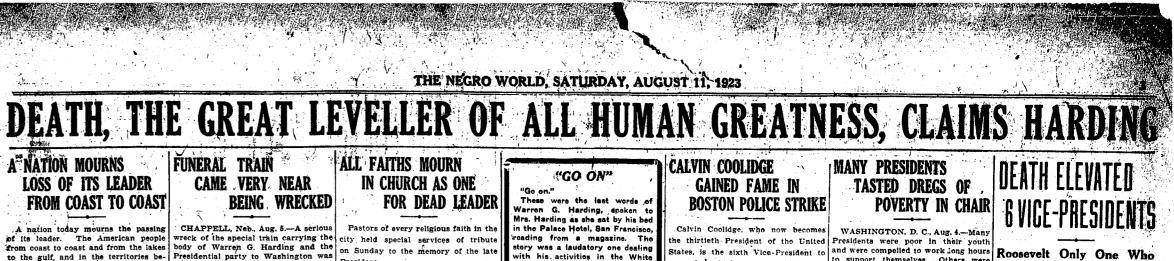
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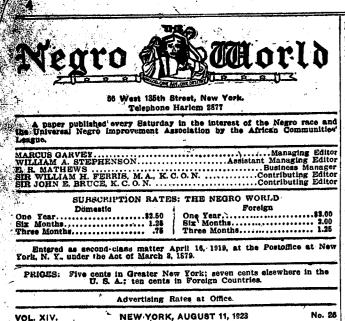
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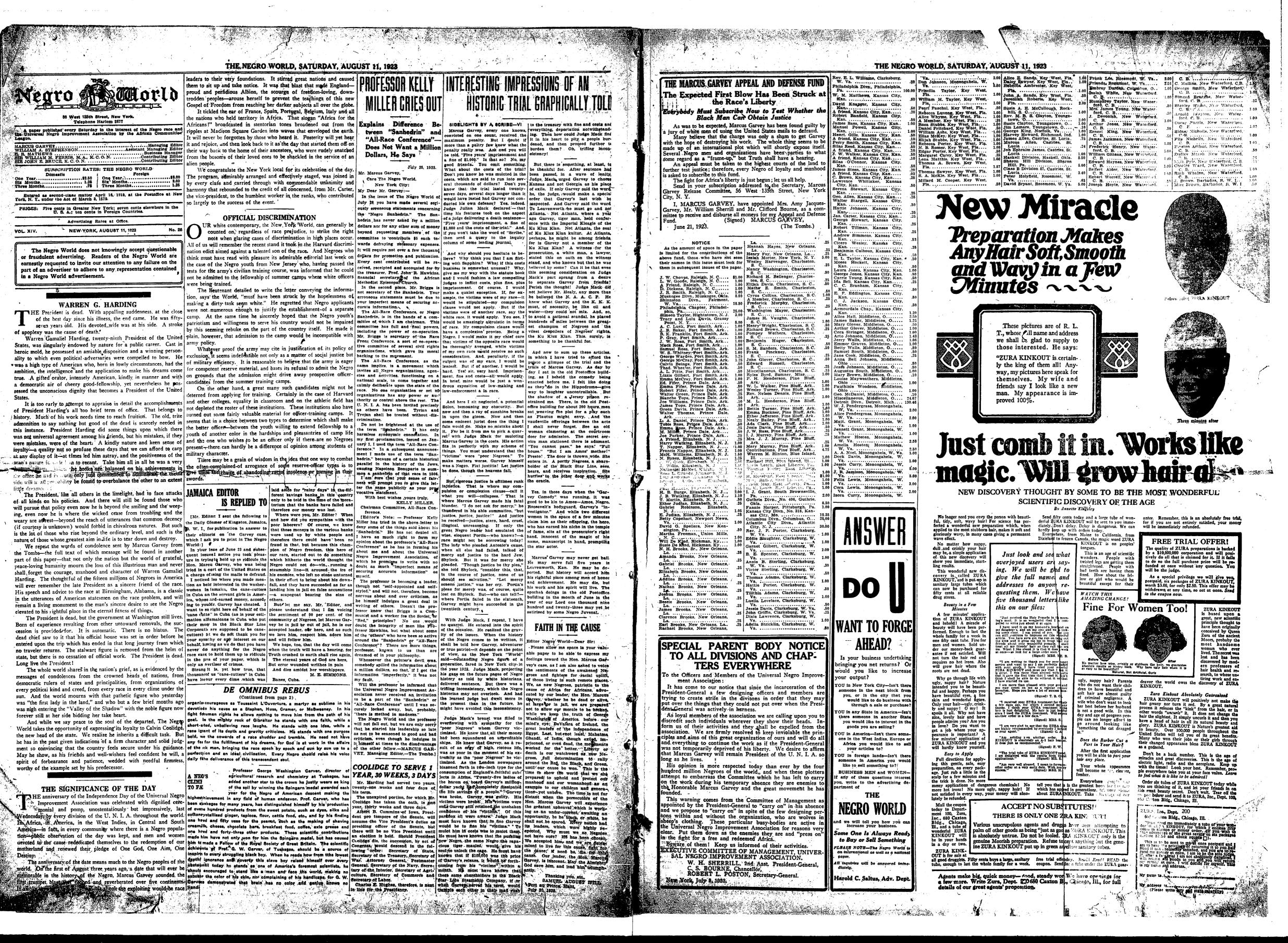
 

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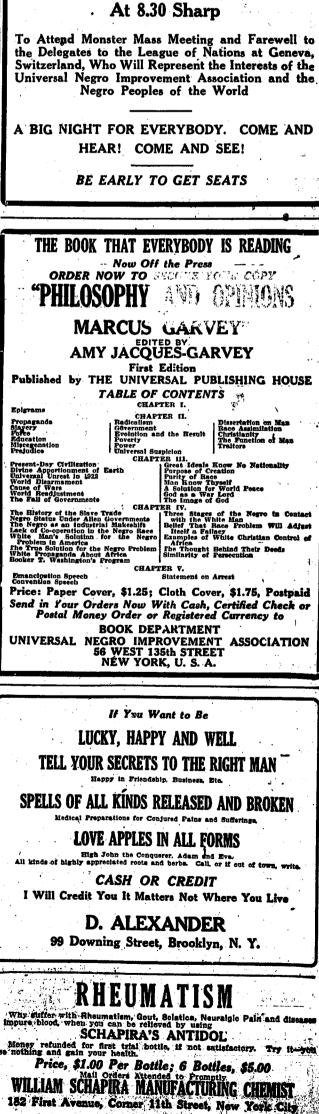
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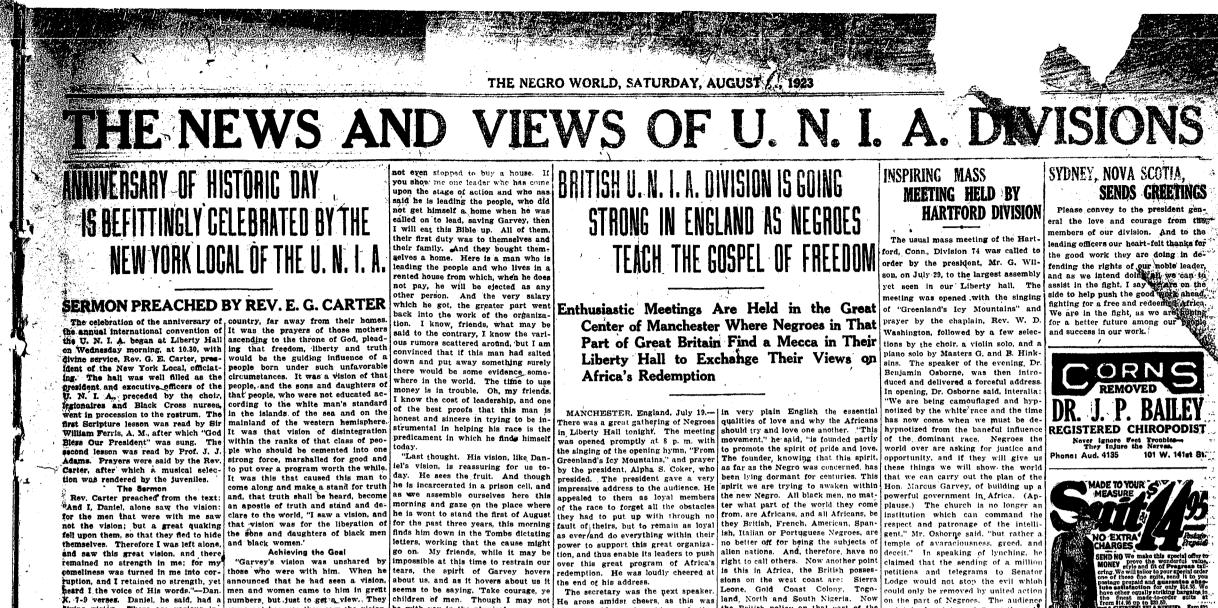
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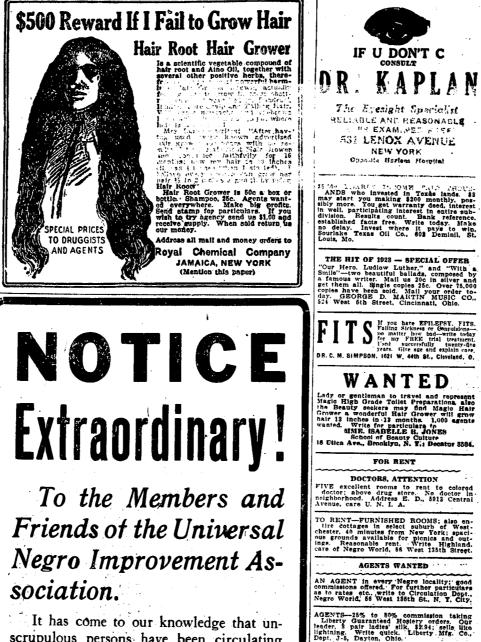


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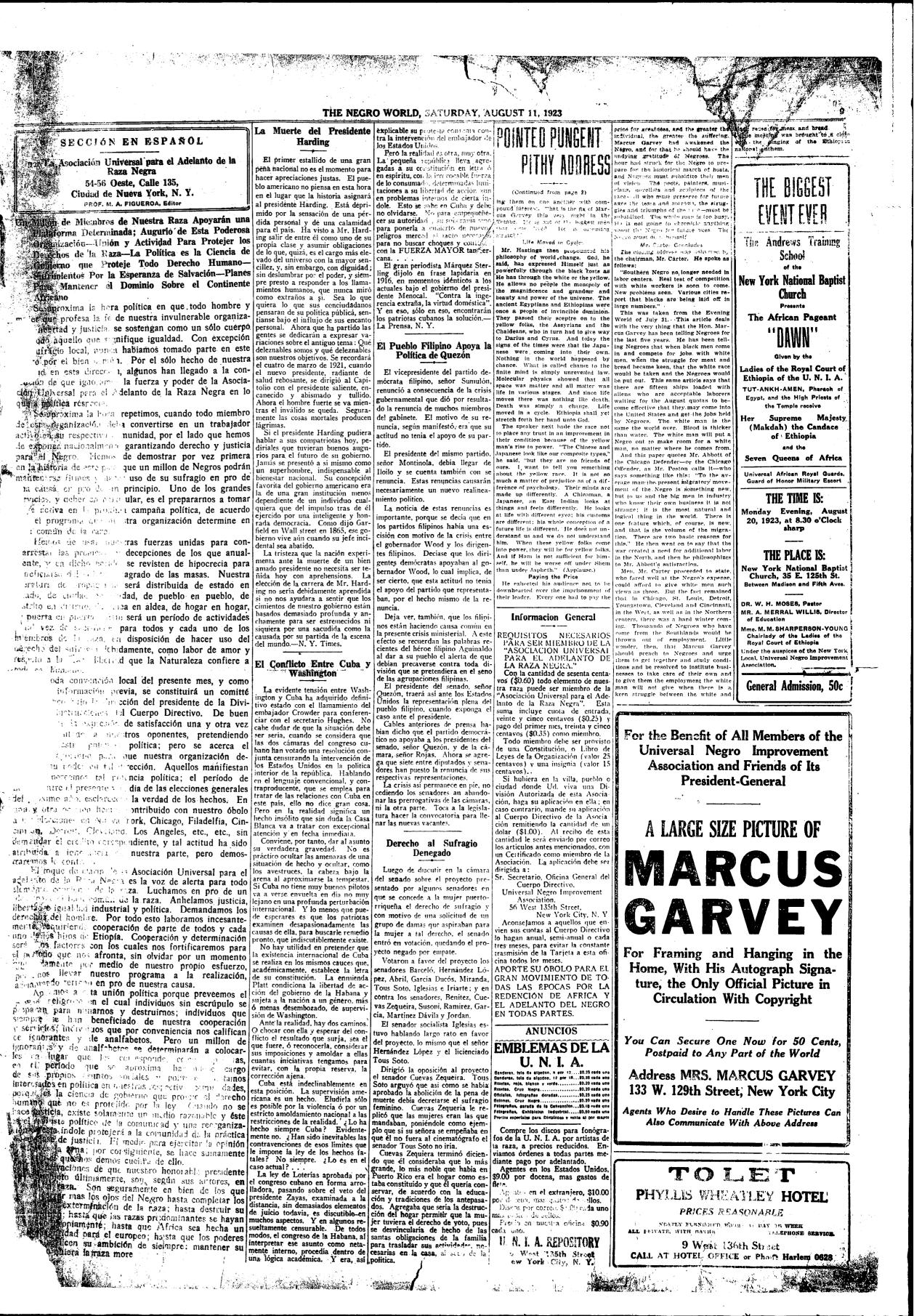
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PRESIDENT-GENERAL REACHES 37th BIRTHDAY ON THE 17th OF THE MONTH-NEW YORK TO CELE-BRATE AS GARVEY DAY-STIRRING SPEECHES DELIVERED BY VISITORS FROM MISSOURI AND MAS SACHUSETTS-CONFIDENCE EXPRESSED IN THE VINDICATION OF MARCUS GARVEY-THE WHOLE NEGRO RACE ON TRIAL—PRESIDENT-GENERAL'S PLIGHT BUT AN INCIDENT-SPIRIT OF U. N. I. A. CANNOT BE CRUSHED

Mr. Wilfred Griffith Reviews Negro's March Up the Rocky Heights-Tells of Jim-Crowism as an Inheritence of an Intellectual—The New Negro No Longer Following the Line of Least Resistance—Counsellor Freeman L. Martin

**Bids Negroes Keep the Faith** 

day Night, Aug. 5.-A sweltering night. cellent recitation. All Harlem is out of doors. But in Liberty Hall thousands of persons sit fanning the intense heat unheeded in

their longing to hear the weekly mes-sage of the Hon. Marcus Garvey from the Tombs prison, set to carry on their S.nday night, meeting, the despair of the enemy who expected a waning of interest to follow the great leader's incarceration. If, after Independence Day's celebrations, after the increase in enthusiasm displayed over since Marcus Garvey's imprisonment by the New of liberty, kindled by the man, was burning brighter than ever, a visit to Liberty Hall tonight would have convinced him. Far from there being a falling off. the attendance seemed larger than that of a week ago. It was a remarkable demonstration of the de-

termination of a group to achieve their roal, a splendid tribute to their absent chleftain The New York Division has rightly

been called the burgineter of the Uni-versal Negro Improvement Association. To New York the divisions throughout the world look for inspiration and guidance. And New York's splendid conduct in this hour of the association's trial has given its sister branches a lead which they have not been slow to follow. The result has been a world-

The reading of the president-Gen-grading well for the future. The reading of the President-Gen-gral's message was received with great applause. The chairman, Rev. G. Emonel Carter, Vice-President of the New York Local, announced that Mrs. Garvey was prevented from attending the meeting by Plness and called upon the Hon Sir Clifford S. Bourne, Chanceilor, to read the message. When he concluded there were insistent calls for s second reading and the longing was appeased. The message was as follows:

We Are All the Creatures of Our Environment

### "The Tombs, "Center St., New York, . "August 4, 1923.

"Members and Friends, Universal Negro Improvement Association.

Liberty Hall: "We were severely shocked a couple the hour of our trial? The Negro race the age. of days ago on learning of the death of President Harding, "The Nation's Chief Executive, of

incident to this trial. Instead of Mar cus Garvey being on trial, the Negro race is on trial. The whole infelligent bimself, was a friend of our cause, and race is on trial. The whole infelligent believe that he, es a man, feit a deep world is looking to see what you are

· LIBERTY HALL, New York, Sun- was warmly applauded for an ex-The chairman stated that it was his

intention to make a speech in reply to an article by William Pickens, headed "Emperor of Africa," appear-ing in the current number of the Forum Magazine, but, owing to the late hour and the unusual heat, he would post-pone his speech until Wednesday. night.

Able addresses were delivered by two visitors, Counsellor Freeman L. Martin, of St. Louis, Mo. and Mr. Wilfred L. Griffith, executive secre-York Division there was still a single Below is the full text of the speeches: individual who doubted that the flame COUNSELLOR MARTIN'S ADDRESS Counsellor F. L. Martin spoke as follows:

"Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentle men-I come before you this evening to extend to you greetings from the St. Louis Division. The St. Louis Division is not as large as the New York Division, but I can truly say it is 100 per cent, loyal to the parent body and to our matchless leader, the Hon Marcus Garvey (Applause.) I want to say to you to have patience. All of you know Rome was not built in a day. The great enterprise in which you are now engaged, and in which you will be engaged balance of your lives, canno complished in a day. We h commenced the great work t. extend to the confines of the

This great movement is univ Its score, Divine in its inspiration, and greetings from the Cambridge Division, was their nope that the president-gen-I want to say to you. 'Go on.' You We are small in numbers compared eral would soon be restored to them. must keep the faith. Like the with you, but we are 100 per cent back apostics of old. like the statesmen of of the fight for justice for the Hon. old, you must keep the faith; so that Marcus Garvey. (Applause.) Somewhen the summons calls you from this one in speaking about your Liberty world to the world above you can Hall described it as a low, rumbling. say. I have fought a good fight: I evil-smelling building from which the have kept faith, and, above all. I have Universal Negro Improvement Associ-finished my work.' So many of us

ation sends out its propaganda. Eut we, the members of the Universal, we leave this world with unfinished business. You must finish your tasks so that you will be able to say, like do not describe it that way. We describe it as the cradle of liberty from Paul, 'I have finished.' Do not leave which has emanated that great inwith unfinished business, and do not spiration to Negroes to go out and achieve. When we look back to the day when the Negro was taken from eave this hall to-night with unfinished business. Do everything President may call upon you to do in his native habitat and sold in the marthe interests and the furtherance of kets of the world, we cannot help but be thankful that we were not born in

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"A few weeks ago we read in the

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economically, and we are advocating a

Why the U. N. I. A. Stands

"The Negro of today has studied the Universal carefully, and after careful

study he has come to the conclusion it is the only movement which aims for

Heretofore he has been

the complete unity and emancipation of the race. Heretofore he has been content to travel his life following

the line of least resistance, submissive

and at the beck and call of the other races of the world, but at last a change

has taken place. He is anxious to learn

of his own achievements, and so he has turned back the pages of history

and has found out that black men one

ruled in Africa and were the dominant

people of civilization. He has awakened

to racial consciousness. He has not

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Negro people of the Marcus Garvey. (Ap-anized the Universal Charmon of th new this association, the "subscribes of Well, down my was the while might of sere see, many, secret organ-1 terro Iropia ment Association, but ders, who have been thout first finding the they must travel, told it Garvey's program is must go to Africa. we have lost nothing

me. He noticed my Masonic emblems seek a place here and there rather than and congratulated me for having se-leave our good white friends." But the cured fny thirty-two degrees in Ma-sonry. But he could not understand my button. He said, 'Friend: I am voice said, Fellow members of the Neglad to see members of your race so gro race, stand up for your rights high in Masonry, but I am curious You may seek a place here, you may about that button there.' I said, 'What seek's place there, but remember the "What does U. N. I. A. mean?" Is said, greater goal, the preater object, a na-"What does U. N. I. A. mean?" I said, It is very simple. Nothing secret tinent of Africa." A Negro Intellectual's Legacy

about it. It simply means, United Ne-groes In Action,' (Laughter.) I want to tell you, 'friends, we must be ûnited Chicago Defender where one of our so called intellectual Negroes who has to advance. Without unity we will not get anywhere. You remember the old lesson taught with the seven stick. In unity is strength. And at no time been working so hard for social equalesson taught with the seven stick... ity has now come out flat-footed for segregation, because, he said, his daughter is a product of a Jim-Crow groes been getting closer together than school and he inherited that feeling from his white grandfather. While these Negroes are advocating segregathe present time. The Spirit Must Live

"I want to tell you Marcus Garvey "I want to tell you Marcus Garvey for Improvement Association are seek is the martyr of his race. He is the plumed knicht of democracy, the mornplumed knight of democracy, the morn-

ing star of Negro inspiration and co-operation. When Christ was here walking the shores of Galilee, they followed Him everywhere trying to find fault, seeking to take His life. On every hand they cried, 'Crucify Him. crucify Him.' So it is today with the greatest leader that has been on the scene since the coming of Christ; on all sides you hear them say, 'Crucify him, crucify him.' But, ladies and gentlemen, you may crucify him, but you cannot crucify his spirit, you can not crucify his inspiration he gave to the world. If this organization stoo for nothing more than to inspire these and girls, it will have justified

its existence. St. Louis' Lovalty.

"In conclusion, let me say that the St. Louis Division sends you hearty reetings. They have sent me to con vey these greetings and to offer any assistance possible to our great leader n securing his release, and when I return to them I will have something to tell them-I will be able to tell them of courageous, spirited manner in the which you are standing up under this

(Loud applause.) MR. W. L. GRIFFITH SPEAKS 

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lost confidence in Marcus Garvey, and he will not lose confidence in Marcus Garvey. He faces the future with a great object in view. He faces the future more closely united. He faces the future with the realization that he has lost something in Africa, that Marcus Garvey has shown him the only way in which to regain what he has load. St. Louis may not be as large lost, and therefore the program of the as you are but, I am proud to say, we Universal Negro Improvement Associaare just as loyal and strong as you tion shall be put over." (Loud ap plause.) The Chancellor's Tribute ..... interior all 101 1 0 alc.

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 $\sim D$ A. .... As a member of the Committee of Man agement he must say that when he per ceived the splendid manner in which members were railying to the it gave him great inspiration. the cause The respected executive of this great nation had been taken away, but the work of government would go on. So with the U. N. I. A. Though the great leader was temporarily removed from their midst, the work must go on. Marcus Garvey was suffering because he had the spirit of true and unselfish leadership.

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Founder of the Moravian Doctrine where he was taken before the Emperor and then he was told to retract, refused, preferring to suffer death. Marcus Garvey too, preferred to suf-

fer rather than retract one word. But though he might suffer, the principles of the U. N. I. A. will stand forever.

The meeting closed with the singing of the Ethiopian national anthem

Forced from early morning until late STABBED IN THE KNEE bidding. Rheumatic pains sometime feel as if someone is stabbing you with a knife. But at present it is foolish for anyone to suffer from Rheumatism, because this earthly vale. No hope of freedom or reward for service was there to strengthen him. The future lay before him dark and pitiless. In his imaginaarising from impurities of the blood. For sale at all drug stores, in sixty-cent and \$1 bottles. If your druggist hasn't it, order direct from Caplan's Pharmaceutical Laboratory, folk. Va



## The Story That Will Go Down in History to Tell a Tale to Our **Children and All Negro Posterity**

THE ONE WHO SEES, JUDGES THE AFFAIRS OF MAN, AND WEIGHS A! BALANCES THE DESTINIES OF RACES AND NATIONS, SMILES AT OUR ACTS AS "WE KNOW NOT WHAT WE DO"

## Not Russia! Not the "Wilds" of Asia or Africa, but New York, national home for the Negro because we have received that great love of Leedom from our African forefathers. and Under a Republican Form of Administration

### THE MAN WHO RUNS MAY READ !!!

Read for Yourself and Then Hold Your Peace, for Justice Will Be Done

## THE STORY

Three men are convicted, two white and one black. One white man was convicted on July 13, 1923, in Brooklyn, New York, for fraud to the extent of \$610,000. He was found guilty on thirty-four counts, each count carrying a penalty of five years each and a fine of \$5,000, making an aggregate sentence of 170 years and \$170,000 in fines. After the jury returned the verdict of "guilty," this man was given ball in the amount of \$15,000 to appear for sentence. When he was sentenced a few days after, he was given two years and fined \$2,000 with bail on appeal. His crime was committing fraud on a bank in which thousands of people placed their savings.

The other white man, a minister of the Gospel, was convicted in Denver, Colorado, on July 25, 1923, on two counts, for forging permits to supply liquor to rich residents of his city. The penalty for the crime on each count is five years' imprisonment, and a fine of not more than \$10,000.00. On the 26th of July he was sentenced to two years in Federal Prison for each count, to run visuum dy, without ... The was released on ball bond of \$5,000 pending (1), without (. Days TT, was primated on hort this was next there only and there of primate and ar pital. individur Leton Ly

Die black man, discous Garves, who traduce of a company of the straining of the second New York, for the alleged do or preducers in sale of stock to help his face start a straining line for their incuster, and commercial improvement. All the money collected was spent for the promotion of the company that bought three ships. The case lasted twenty-seven days. It could not be shown where Garvey got one penny of the money for stock for his personal use, but on the contrary he was the largest stockholder and greatest loser in the unfortunate failure of the concern, caused through the wiles of his enemies. He was indicted on eleven counts. He was found guilty of one count on the 18th of June. in an atmosphere of prejudice. The maximum penalty on the one count was a fine of \$1,000 or five years, or both. After conviction before sentence, he applied for bail pending sentence. His applica-tion was denied. When brought for sentence, three days after, he was given the maximum of five years and a fine of \$1,000. Application for ball pending appeal was denied. He is still in jail. Three other applications for bail were made and all denied.

We have three cases, one a bank commercial fraud for personal gain; one an unnecessary and unusual violation of law; the other the effort to help a race by an experiment, in fact, that teaches self-help and self-reliance. The fact two are given the fullest opportunity to prove their innocence; the latter, "unfortunately" a black man, in a white country is deprived of every opportunity of proving his innocence and especially that he tried his own case --

Partial newspaper report of the cases

interest in the struggle of our race to going to do when your great and fear-reach the top. He was only man, less leader is in the toils of the law. therefore had unfortunately, no doubt, to yield his desire of recogni-tion of and service to a cause to the source have greatly misrepresented environments that generally hinder us to rate of the service between the bar of the service to be a service to vironments that generally hinder us as to acts of lawlessness and acts of at times from doing just that which we violence. Jhat, there is no race under ourselves believe to be right. Presi-the sun, let it be from the savage tribes reclues believe to be right. Presi-the sun, let it be from the savage tribes of Africa to the most enlightened nasaid, was indeed a great man and a tions of the earth, which, if its leader liberal\_soul.

that our Liberty Hall remain in to have its leader released. But I want mourning for the entire month of August, as a small token of our be-ways. Let the law take its course. manity.

"We should believe that the Presiwork was not finished; that he intended more than he did; but that but the government of Jesus Christ burriedly called. Pray for the renore of his soul and, as you rise, may I no ask also that you chant a realm of life

fast to the prayer of "Your humble servant, "sea RGUS GAR" "MARCUS GARVEY, "President General, Universal Negro Improvement Associa

tion." chairman announced that a memorial service for the late President

Aug. 10.

It was also announced that Aug. movement not instead of your spirit if, "Garvey Day," marked the thirty-be crushed, but instead of your spirit seventh anniversary of the birth of the President General, and the day line on fire. (Apriause.) "My fellow citizens. life without 10-"My fellow citizens. life without 10-"by fellow citizens. life without 10-by fellow citizens. life without 10-with the sevent int been arranged.

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A Race on Trial

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lash of the slave driver driving him on and on in the heat of a scorching sun. Hungry and footsore, he became resvement and sorrow in losing so. That is the only manly thing to do, the the child of circumstances. Drawn great a friend to the cause of hu. only manly way to succeed. Let us do into the vortex, he was given freedom

by Abraham Lincoln. a freedom his this in memory of our distinguished. lamented President Harding. You know governments are founded by men. countrymen in the West Indics had reeived thirty years before from Queen Victoria of England. From his sordid, he was only a steward who had to give must go on. Leaders may go, but God isnominious condition he strove to re-account of his stewardship, and he was has always raised up a man able and deem himself, but he lacked the preready to take his place. And though paredness most essential to the reali-our great leader is temporarily out of zation of his ambition. The former our great leader is temporarily out of Zation of his ambition. The former commission, there are others who are slave owners did not take kindly to the into the realm of eternal bliss? "Keep up your good work and hold fast to the ideal of your choice, is the prayer of for the entry of the spirit of our friend carrying on the work, and some day changed conditions. They could not an equal footing with themselves They were determined that though the

### "Gasoline on Fire"

Negro was free from chattel slavery "I want to say to you the Negro race

he should still be a slave. "With this object in view they began is on trial. Please do not let the ver-dict be 'guilty.' I know you will be to spread a sinister propaganda that taught the inferiority of Negroes to acquitted from your actions since your leader's incarceration. Had the world known or the powers-that-be known that you would have responded so nobly the other races of the world, that black men' could not achieve, for the Negro was destined to be nothing bet of the United States would be held in Liberty Hall on Friday evening, never have incarcerated him. But they ter than hewers of wood and drawer. of water. And Negroes so drank from the poisonous well that they practically thought that by incarcerating him this the poise remained in their former condition. But all were not misled. Some endeavored to build up the morale of their broth-

ers and help them to gain their con stitutional rights.

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With very best wishes for your succes Your obedient servant. MARCUS GARVEY, President-General, Universal Negr Improvement Association.