HAPPEAL TO THE CONSCIENCE F THE BLACK PACE TO SEE ITSE

FERROW MEN OF THE NEGRO RACE, Greeting:

has said to be a hard and difficult task to organize and keep together large numbers of our race for the common good. Many have tried to congregate us, but have failed, the reason being that our characteristics are such as to keep us more apart than together.

The Evil of Division

The evil of internal division is wrecking our existence as a people, and if we do not seriously and quickly move in the direction of a readjustment it simply means that our doom becomes immediately conclusive.

Unification of Race

For years the Universal Negro Improvement Association has been working for the unification of our race, not on domestic national lines only, but universally. The success we have mee in the course of our effort is rather encouraging, considering the time consumed and the environment surrounding the object of our concern.

Sentiment Against Negro

It seems that the whole world of sentiment is against the Negro, and the difficulty of our generation is to extricate ourselves from the prejudice that hides itself beneath as well as above the action of an international environment.

The Condition of Prejudice

Prejudice is conditional on many reasons, and it is apparent that the Negro supplies, consciously or unconsciously, all the reasons by which the world seems to ignore and avoid him. No one cares for a leper, for lepers are infecious persons, he suse all are afraid of the disease, and so

mon. Native, it is natural also that no one wants to be of him or with him.

Progress and Humanity

Progress is the attraction that moves humanity, and to whatever people or race this "modern virtue" attaches itself there will you find the splendor of pride and self-esteem that never fail to win the respect and admiration of all.

Respect of Anglo-Saxon Race

It is the progress of the Anglo-Saxon race that singles them out for the respect of all the world. When that race had no progress or achievement to its credit, then, like all other inferior peoples, they paid the price in slavery, bondage, as well as through prejudice. We cannot forget the time when even the ancient Briton was regarded as being too dull to make a good Roman slave, yet today the influence of that race rules the world.

Progress of America

It is the industrial and commercial progress of America that causes Europe and the rest of the world to think appreciatively of the Anglo-American race. It is not because one hundred and ten million people live in the United States that the world is attracted to the republic with so much reverence and respect, a reverence and respect not shown to India with its three hundred millions, or to China with its four hundred millions. Progress of and among any people will advance them in the respect and appreciation of the rest of their fellows. It is such progress that the Negro must attach to himself if he is to rise above the prejudice of the world.

The reliance of our race upon the progress and achievements of others for a consideration in sympathy, justice and rights is like a dependence upon a broken stick, resting upon which will eventually throw you to the ground.

Self-Reliance and Respect

The Universal Negro Improvement Association teaches to our race self-help and self-reliance, not only in one essential, but in all those things that contribute to human happiness and well-being. The disposition of the many to depend upon the other races for a kindly and sympathetic consideration of their needs, without making the effort to do for themselves, has been the race's standing disgrace by which we have been judged and through which we have created the strongest prejudice against ourselves.

The Force of Success

There is no force like success, and that is why the individual makes all efforts to surround himself throughout life with the evidence of it. As of the individual, so should it be of the race and nation. The glittering success of Rockefeller makes him a power in the American nation; the success of Henry Ford suggests him as an object of universal respect, but no one knows and cares about the PREJUDICE, THE CONDITION CREATED BY OURSELVES

Race Must First Respect Itself

A DESIRE TO DRAW ALL NEGROES **TOGETHER**

By Our Progress and Success We Compel Others to Respect Us, Says Garvey

bum or hobo who is Rockefeller's or Ford's neighbor. So, also, is the world attracted by the glittering success of races and nations, and pays absolutely no attention to the built or hobo race that lingers by the wayside.

The Prejudice of the World

The Negro must be up and doing if he will break down prejudice of the rest of the world. Prayer alone is not going to improve our condition, nor the policy of watchful waiting. We must strike out for ourselves in the course of material achievement, and by our own effort and energy present to the world those forces by which the progress of man is judged.

A Nation and Country for Peace

The Negro needs a nation and a country of his own, where he can best show evidence of his own ability in the

demonstrate his imbecility and point him out as an unworthy derelict, fit neither for the society of Greek. Jew nor Gentile.

Drifting Apart

It is unfortunate that we should so drift apart, as a race, as not to see that we are but perpetuating our own sorrow and disgrace in failing to appreciate the first great requisite of all peoples—organization.

The Power of Organization

Organization is a great power in directing the affairs of a race or nation toward a given goal. To properly develop the desires that are uppermost, we must first concentrate through some sytsem or method, and there is none better than organization. Hence, the Universal Negro Improvement Association appeals to each and every Negro to throw in his lot with those of us who, through organization, are working for the universal emancipation of our race and the redemption of our common country, Africa.

The Respect of the World

No Negro, let him be American, European, West Indian or African, shall be truly respected until the race as a whole has emancipated itself, through self-achievement and progress, from universal prejudice. The Negro will have to build his own government, industry, art, science, literature and culture, before the world will stop to consider him. Until then, we are but wards of a superior race and civilization, and the outcasts of a standard social system.

The Need for Workers

The race needs workers at this time, not plagiarists. copyists and mere imitators; but men and women who are able to create, to originate and improve, and thus make an independent racial contribution to the world and civilization.

Monkey Apings of "Leaders"

The unfortunate thing about us is that we take the monkey apings of our "so-called leading men" for progress. There is no progress in a Du Bois or Weldon Johnson aping white people and telling us that they represent the best in the race, for in that respect any dressed monkey would represent the best of its species, irrespective of the creative matter of the monkey instinct. The best in a race is not reflected through or by the action of its apes, but by its ability to create of and by itself. It is for such a creation that the Universal Negro Improvement Association seeks.

The Best of Ourselves

Let us not try to be the best or worst of others, but letus make effort to be the best of ourselves. Our own racial critics criticize us as dreamers and "fanatics," and call us "benighted" and "ignorant," because they lack racial backbone. They are unable to see themselves creators of their own needs. The slave instinct has not yet departed from

them. They still believe that they can only through the good graces of their "masters." The slaves have not yet thrown off their shackles; thus to the Universal Negro Improvement Association "impossibility."

Spirit of Dependence

It is the slave spirit of dependence that cause called leading men" (apes) to seek the shell protection and patronage of the "master" in ization and so-called advancement work. It is the speeding secured as good servants of the master rathe as independents why our modern Uncle Tons talk in laboring under alien leadership and becoming su at the audacity of the Universal Negro Improvement ciation in proclaiming for racial liberty and independent

The Respect of the White Race

But the world of white and other men, deep downtheir hearts, have much more respect for those of us work for our racial salvation under the transer of the Winversal Negro Improvement Association than they cour ever have in all eternity for a group of helpless ages an beggars who make a monopoly of undermining their out race and belittling themselves in the eyes of self-respecting people by being "good boys" rather than able men

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Worth That Is Clean-Cut

The work of the Universal Negro Improvement Ass ciation is clear and clean-cut. It is that of inspiring an unfortunate race with pride in self and with the determination of going ahead in the creation of those ideals that will lift them to the unprejudiced company of races and nations. There is no desire for hate or malice, but every wish to see all mankind linked into a common fraternity of progress and achievement that will wipe away the odor of prejudice, and elevate the human race to the height of real godly love and satisfaction.

The Support of a Program

Every Negro of character should support this pro gram not only morally but financially. The burden of ou association is that of the race; hence, we should all go hance in hand in clearing the pathway toward progress and the achievement of greater things.

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

Your obedient servant, MARCUS GARVEY.

President-General, Universal Negro Improvement Association. TOMBS PRISON, CENTRE STREET,

New York, August 14, 1923. P. S.—Again I have to appeal to all members, divisions. chapters and branches of the Universal Negro Improve ment Association to support the Parent Body by the regu lar monthly returns. Only those members who are seen that their divisions or chapters send in their regular monthly reports are really helping the Parent Body and the organization

tion to carry out its program. Remember, that the Parent Body cannot function or do anything worth while if the divisions do not live up to the constitution.

There is absolutely no excuse for any division or chanter not to report monthly and help carry on the work its success is to crown our efforts, then we must all work together and perform our respective divises. together and perform our respective duties. M.G.

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VERY NEGRO TRYING TO BE A "LEADER" HAS BEEN GUILTY OF THE SAME CRIMES

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DITOR KEITH STRIKES THE RIGHT NOTE

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The Slogan That Is Drawing the Negro Together Is Telling

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It is all over. Bells have tolled, cities have turned out,

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flowers have been sent and telegrams despatched; friends have sighed, relatives wept, America has draped herself in mourning, while the world sent words of sympathy. So now the same when we come to press a dying pillow. Whatever magnificence of soul or spirit we attain while imprisoned in this earthly crust we retain on our The Black Man Should Have a Country of His departure therefrom. Whatever excellence of soul we lose while in this earthly

> Harding is not dead. He has simply passed from one stage of life to another. The earthly frame which imprisoned his spirit has now been shaken off, leaving it free to rove, see and know, not the whole truth, but a greater portion than when on earth. Death may have

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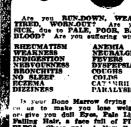
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Gathering People for Any Occasion, Says Our Dele-

By R. L. POSTON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The forlor roll of a muffied drum marked the passing from the White House of Warren G. Harding today, never to return. The body was taken from the vaulted stillness of the East Room to the wide avenue, where sorrowing thouseands waited. A simple service of prayer preceded his going.

His brave widow followed him on his last journey. If her heart was breaking, her courage held intact. Other men and women wept. She tightened her lips and carried on.

There was some delay in getting started, Outside, the sun was beating down pitllessly on the White House. Great crowds strained restlessly against the raillings, women in mourning, men with hats off, watching for the coming of the casket. Two solid rows of blue-jackets and marines fronted the portion. It was sweltering hot.

Up the driveway rumbled the noisy caisson, its six horses breathing heaving, her courage held intact. Other men and women wept. She tightened her lips and carried on.

By R. L. POSTON

On Tuesday, Aug. 7, at midnight, the Hon. W. L. Sherrill and I left New York, as representatives of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, to participate in the funeral procession of President Harding. The many people on the trains headed for Washington told us before reaching the Capital that the death of our President would bring to the Capital city many thousand sorrowing souls to pay their last respect to our fallen hero. We arrived in Washington at 7 a. m. After spending a few minutes at our hotel, we were again out her lips and carried on.

Two former Presidents—Wilson and Taft—rode immediately after the casket. The new President, Calvin Coolidge, followed Mrs. Harding. A stately Mrs. Harding's weath restings of the waiting throng. Through the door the diagraph of the waiting throng. Through the door the waiting throng which had been drawn to Washington because of this sad occaling.

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In the course of his memorable three-hour speech to the jury Marcus Garvey characterized some of the witnesses for the prosecution; former employes of the Black Star Line, Inc., as "Crooks, sharps and sharks." These three monosyllables hit hard. Ardent apologists, leaving of the truth of the couring Out of the grant of the truth of the couring Out of the grant of the struth of the couring Out of the grant of the struth of the couring Out of the grant of the struth of the couring Out of the grant of the struth of the couring Out of the grant of the struth of the couring Out of the grant of the struth of the struth of the couring Out of the grant of the struth of the struth of the struth of the struth of the struck of the grant of the grant of the struck of the grant of the and sharks." These three monosyllables hit hard. Ardent apologists, skeptical of the truth of the saying, Qui s'excuse, s'accuse, sprang up not only in defense of those so tersely labeled, but of all who were ever in the service of the Black Star Line, Inc., or the Universal Negro Improvement Association. First, they declared with a touch of sarcasm, he should have known their character when he hired them. Second, it was Garvey's way so to accuse those who disagreed with him.

The apologia, however, cannot survive inspection. Its falsity is as complete as the truth of the characterization. When men go job-seeking they do not tag themselves "wolf." They pad their hoofs and sheathe their claws, smite their breasts and, with eyes upturned to heaven, make their claws, smite their breasts and, with eyes upturned to heaven, make their claws, smite their breasts and, with eyes upturned to heaven, make their claws, smite their breasts and, with eyes upturned to heaven, make their claws, smite their breasts and, with eyes upturned to heaven, make their claws, smite their breasts and, with eyes upturned to heaven, make their claws, smite their breasts and, with eyes upturned to heaven, make their claws, smite their breasts and, so long as human nature remains what their vows. In this wicked world, so long as human nature remains what

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The Second part of the apologia has been so often repeated that it has come to be believed. But nothing is more divorced from the truth. Macus Garvey, we grant, found his faith in his fellowmen rudely shaken by his early experiences. He soon reached the stage, unfortunately the stage is requested to invite our attention to any, failure on the roll of an advertiser to adhere to any representation contained a Negro World advertisement.

THE POWER OF DEATH

AST Wednesday the nation spoke its formal farewell and paid its ceremonial homage to President Harding in a manner that was unmistakably majestic. The whole drama of the nation was in that last ride of a dead President to the great white dome upon worthy to lead. And among those that ralleled were wolves, mild-man, and the provision. And if men with tental the struck of hack man.

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Improvement Association, from which it sprang, cried out for black men man.

I often ask myself how much more projudice shall the white man exhibit for the black man, and how much more injustice inflict on him to convince us of hate and dislike of us, protest the loves us with an abiding and an abounding love, to prove which he punishes us by his persecution of us Indiana the famile and sea was represented. The more dand meek. Mistaking the great venture for just another lamb, meet to be shorn they came. Some soon realized that a new and clean chapter in the history of the Negro was about to be written, and abruptly skulked away from the strange environment. Others, more subtle, more enduring the write of the man never so louding and an abounding love, to prove which he punishes us by his persecution of us Indiana the famile and study.

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But these cries will deceive no one. The Black Star Line, no less the white man to continue in his evil How then can we have peace and dis-The grief of a people for a beloved leader was poured out in a way that caused the official mourning to be forgotten in the simple sorrow for the main—for a character that shone above even his great office. It is the truth that the rare fineness of Mr. Harding, the true greatness of his a wyon for himself and for his cause a respect and admiration for h many a record of accomplishment waits long in vain.

The grief of a people for a beloved leader was poured out in a way that these cries will deceive no one. The Black Star Line, no less the white man to continue in his evil ways with maybe dire results; for there comes a time when it is the bounden duty of an oppressed people to rebelt was on the providence has promised the U. N. I. A. special protection. Crooks, sharps and sharks there have been; crooks, sharps and sharks there must be fore God create that rebellion and then providence has promised the U. N. I. A. special protection. Crooks, sharps and sharks there have been; crooks, sharps and sharks there must be fore God create that rebellion and then providence has promised the U. N. I. A. special protection. Crooks, sharps and sharks there must be fore God create that rebellion and then providence has promised the U. N. I. A. special protection. Crooks, sharps and sharks there must be fore God create that rebellion and then providence has promised the U. N. I. A. special protection. Crooks, sharps and sharks there must be fore God create that rebellion and then providence has promised the U. N. I. A. special protection. Crooks, sharps and sharks there must be fore God create that rebellion and then providence has promised the U. N. I. A. special protection. Crooks, sharps and sharks there must be fore God create that rebellion and then providence has promised the U. N. I. And even though their enemy, Garvey, is in a prison cell, the U. N. I. And even though their enemy. Garvey is in a prison cell, the U. N. I. And even though their enemy of the national characteristic of the Angle of the national characte

LL right-thinking citizens will welcome Commissioner Enright's recent pronouncement on prohibition enforcement in New York City. The Commissioner has just issued a departmental edict making officers in charge of districts personally responsible for sweeping the pernicious "speakeasy" from the streets of his district. Not only are precinct commanders ordered to place all their available forces on the the pernicious "speakeasy" from the streets of his distinct.

Tours for racial equality to sake only.

ARNOLD J. LECERNE. it known that headquarters will institute a system of check, under which Borg Walk, Jamaica, B. W. I., July 31, commanding officers will be personally brought to account in cases where "speakeasies" are still found plying their trade under the eyes of the CHARACTER AND

has but a passing interest in the life and welfare of his community. Ever tacial animosities, of widening the breach between the two since the Volstead act went into effect the prohibition ukase, as far as everywhere in the world, in spite of races which on this continent have been thrown together by

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THE MARCUS GARVEY APPEAL AND DEFENSE FUND The Expected First Blow Has Been Struck at the Race's Liberty

Everybody Must Subscribe Now to Test Whether the Black Man Can Obtain Justice

As was to be expected, Marcus Garvey has been found guilty by a jury of white men of using the United States mails to defraud.

Many believe that the charge was only a sham to get Garvey with the hope of destroying his work. The whole thing seems to be made up of an international plot which will shortly expose itself. Several Negro men and organizations have been parties to what some regard as a "frame-up." but Truth shall have a hearing.

An appeal must be taken to the highest courts of the land to further test justice; therefore, every Negro of loyalty and manhood is asked to subscribe to this fund.

The fight for Africa's liberty is just begun; let us all help.

Send in your subscription addressed to the Secretary, Marcus Garvey Release Committee, 56 West 135th Street, New York City, N. Y.

I, MARCUS GARVEY, have appointed Mrs. Amy Jacques-Garvey, Mr. William Sherrill and Mr. Clifford Bourne, as a committee to receive and disburse all moneys for my Appeal and Defense Fund.

(Signed) MARCUS GARVEY,

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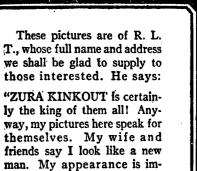
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Various unscrupulous agents and druggists have been attempting to palm off other goods as being "just as good" as ZURA KINKOUT. This is absolutely untrue. Do not be fooled. ZURA KINKOUT only is the genuine Moorish preparation. Refuse to accept anything but the genuine ZURA KINKOUT put up in green and yellow sanitary tubes.

Agents make big, quick money—good, steady work. We have openings for a few more. Write Zura, Dept. 20680 Caxton Bldg., Chicago, Ill., for full details of our great agents' proposition.

Send fifty cents today and a large tube of wonderful ZURA KINKOUT will be sent to you immediately. Don't delay. Delay is dangerous. We can hardly keep up with orders today.

Everywhere, from Maine to California, from Dixieland to frozen Canada, the magic word ZURA KINKOUT is on peoples' tongues.

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tain to recent growth and wonderful Neither were there any black races effort. Colored people who marvel at outside of the continent to come and effort. Colored people who marvel at these products are to a certain extent duly impressed with them, and not a few believe this is due to a higher intelligence. It is a universal fact that immigration is the cause of civilization.

When we pause to regard the works when we pause to regard the works to war it is hardly avanonymous.

made by man it is hardly synonymous with the thought that in ages gone foreign tribes, and Africa has been lef ong ago there was nothing notable far in the background. It is the de o man's account on earth. In those light of earnest and patriotic colored tricity primeval times the prevailing people to connect some of the fine ex-ife was tribal government and the ploits of Egypt with the ingenuity of ife was tribal government and the children race on the whole is curlous is to how this early form of government concerned us. Most of us are many of the successful ventures unfamiliar with the story of the progress of the world as it had reached at the

we hear of the prowess of the ks. their help. The splendor of Egypt has been widely spread as she ranked in the olden days. Egypt was governed This ancient nation was nothing else by a mixed race. She did not influence but a union of tribes from the hills the tribes of the continent to any great and plains. The manner of dress was extent, with the exception of a fev drapery for the women. Tribes being nothing but a group of people in a settlement, all nations have had at some time or other tribal settlements in their countries. All tribes were headed by a chief, and upon the union of the tribes a king now ruled. The form of dwellings in these early periods was simple little huts, managed in a very crude fashion. Water was got from wells, grain was cultivated for sustenance, meat was got by hunting the wild animals which roamed the forests, and their skins went to keep warmth in winter; the children wore no clothing. The immigration of one settlement to unite with an irapery for the women. Tribes being are cut of from the more southern one.

were no clothing. The immigration of one settlement to unite with another, for better food perhaps, or more safety from an enemy, caused these people to become friendly with their new friends. Naturally, there was intermarriage, which brought an exchange of customs, a uniting of ideas, and a general advancement, due to severone wishing to give his neighbor. everyone wishing to give his neighbor as much useful information as he could. The great number of tribes thus uniting formed nations, one advancing with surer progress, perhaps, the property of the could be cou

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BERMUDA DIVISION HOLDS TWO DAYS' CELEBRATION IN HONOR OF INDEPENDENCE DAY OF U. N. I. A.

Splendid Gatherings, Stirring Speeches and General Enthusiasm Mark the Proceedings in This Oversea Branch of Our Great Organization

What may be truly regarded as the missioner Tobitt in a grand parade in most unique and significant parade British Guiana over a year ago. most unique and significant parade that ever took place in the City of Hamilton or in the Colony of Bermuda, at that, in so far as organized associations are concerned, came off on Thursday, Aug. 2, when the local division of the Universial Negro Improvement Association and African Communities League staged its first parade. Wednesday, August 1, was devoted to thanksgiving and dedication services, and to a local convention held at the Church of God, at which Rev. E. B. Grant, general president, is pastor.

During the morning delegates came from all centers, and a most attentive gathering of members and friends listened to a most instructive and inspiring sermon on the subject "Training for Service," by Rev. E. B. Grant.

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wick, under the respective leadership of reservice," by Rev. E. B. Grant.

The convention followed closely upon the morning service, and brilliant addresses were delivered by the Hon. High Commissioner, Dr. R. H. Tobitt; Edward Burgess, president of the St. George's Branch; Mrs. W. Paynter, lady president of same; Seward Smith, president of the Crawl Branch; Miss A. L. Burgess, ex-lady president of the Crawl Branch; Miss A. L. Burgess, ex-lady president of the Crawl Branch; Miss A. L. Burgess, ex-lady president of the Crawl Branch; Miss A. L. Burgess, ex-lady president of the Crawl Branch; Miss A. L. Burgess, ex-lady president of the Crawl Branch; Miss A. L. Burgess, ex-lady president of the Crawl Branch; Miss A. L. Burgess, ex-lady president of the Crawl Branch; Miss A. L. Burgess, ex-lady president of the Crawl Branch; Miss A. L. Burgess, ex-lady president of the Crawl Branch; Miss May Tobitt. After these came the honorable Advisory Board and the trustees, the latter bearing the charter. The general membership, on foot, was next in order, carrying white ensigns with significant mottoes, such as:

"In God We Trust, and By Him We

tion of Charles Smith, choirmaster, furnished the music, and rendered same in Live."

"In God We Trust, and By Him We Leader. "And I a very creditable manner. Miss Bell "God Gave Us Africa."

Thursday, August 2, dawned beauti- motto: "We Are the Men and Women ful and bright, the sun shone out in re- of Tomorrow."

Some Alexander

Heading the procession was the commanger-president, Rev. E. B. Grant, uniformed and mounted on a fine bay charger; next came the artistic large green slik banner, beautifully fringed and draped with the colors of the U. N.

I. A. and bearing in gold lettings the colors of the Colors of the U. N.

A. Fine Classical tend the meetings, free lunch will be cerved after each meeting.

W. S. VAUGHN.

KANSAS DIVISION

This is to make known that the office of President of the Knoxville Chapter has been declared vacant, Mr. T. C. Ginshen having been removed from that position by the Parent Body. The Chapter has been ordered to hold an election to fill the vacant office.

Secretary-General's Department, 27th July, 1923.

NOTICE gram over, as we have in office men who know their duty and the destiny This to make known that the charters of the Colon Division, No. 18, and the Colon Chapter, No. 4, have been revoked because of gross insubordination. Pending reorganization, the operation of these branches is under the supervision of Commissioner C. H. Bryant.

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THE SPIRIT OF PRIDE Distinguished Workers Whose SHOULD BE SOUGHT Names Will Adorn Our Honor Roll MANCHESTER, July 19 .- The meet

secretary's address of Tuesday night, he said that the officers should devise ways and means of promoting the spirit of pride and love in the division, also among the Negroes of Manchester. He brought forward some interesting suggestions which were recorded to be

"From Greenland's Icy Mountains"

splendent beauty, gliding the east with beneficent splender. In the forenoon members from the Eastern and West-

T. A. and bearing in gold letters the motto of the organization, "One God, The evening soirce and band concert The Kansas City, Kans., Division No. One Alm, One Destiny," in rainbow was a great success, and the hall was 128 of U. N. I. A., held one of its largest form, and underneath the following:
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This banner was the handlwork of Mrs. R. H. Tobitt, the amiable wite of the high commissioner, by whom the letters in gold and the letters of the evening was the American Consul, William P. Kent, Esq., but prior to his leaving for the field the sad intelligence of the death of President Harding willingly assisted with the smaller banners.

The speakers of the evening were the Hen. H. G. Hill, M. C. P., and the Hon. Commissioner Tobitt. Among the invited officials to the stand in the evening was the American Consul, William P. Kent, Esq., but prior to his leaving for the field the sad intelligence of the death of President Harding willingly assisted with the smaller banners.

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NOTICE

Vicksburg Division, No. 626, Miss.

This is to make known that the offices of President and Secretary of the Vicksburg Division have been declared vacant. Mr. V. L. Lewis is no longer President, and Mrs. Jessic Swanagan no longer Secretary. Cause: Gross insubordination.

Division is being reorganized by Commissioner S. V. Robertson.

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Secretary-General's Department,

27th July, 1923.

NOTICE

Knoxville Chapter, No. 81, Tenn.

This is to make known that the for its reorganization. The meeting was called to order in the divisions of the U. N. 1. A. was determined to go on, because the race was now fully awakened to their potentialities and real-tized that they were endowed which retain inalienable rights, among which were liberty, life, and the pursuit of happiness. The meeting was brought to a close with the singing of the national anthem.

CESPESEDES DIVI
SION REORGANIZES

August 7, 1923.

On Sunday night, July 22, the Cespelles Division No. 273 of the U. N. 1. A. met for its reorganization. The meeting was called to order in the meeting was called to order in the

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Morris, of Bermuda. In his remarks the top, Garvey!"

Dr. Tobitt, who is scheduled to spea gaulzed and held in Bermuda on August again on Sunday night on his weplace on record our unswerving faith of their work in adjancing the cause of the U. N. I. A. and its aims.

nissed the manner. Miss Bell presided at the organ. At the evening session the church was crowded to its utmost capacity with members, friends and sympathizers of the U. N. I. A. and grant the committee of management selected by the Hon. Marcus Garvey; that we hereby express our determination to work with and support the committee of management selected by the Hon. Marcus Garvey; that we hereby express our determination to make the were solemnly dedicated in the midst of a serious congregation by Rev. R. H. Tobitt, who were his Episcopal robes on the occasion.

"Marcia Gave Us Africa."

"At this session the church was crowded to its under the committee of management selected by the Hon. Marcus Garvey; that we hereby express our determination to work with him with his sincerity and we renew our interest in the continuance and furthering of our local division and the principles for which our organization stands."

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Mr. Morris paid high compliment to the selections has been a tower of strength to us, and whenever his istance has been required by the parent body he has always given with a Hr. Marcus Garvey, o High Commis

boneficent spleindor. In the forenoon members from the factor of the first form the forenoon from the factor of the first form of the first forenoon from the first forenoon for the fi keynote, "Character," And it is his high character, his honest, sterling, indomitable leader of the U. N. L. A., straightforwardness, and a great love for his race that make him the able the Hon. Marcus Garvey, was missing eader he is, and his division occupying a position that is primus inter parcs.

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The commissioner then gave a graphic picture of the grand parade, held on August 2, of the psychological effect of same on the people, irrespective of race or color, to the advance-The Right Hon. Dr. R. H. Tobitt, High Commissioner of the Eastern Provinces of the West Indies and South America, with Colonel G. A. Morris, of the Bermuda Legions, who is on a visit here, were at Liberty Hall hast Wednesday night, and in a sussely with telling. day night, and in a speech with telling effect eulogized the loyal and constructive work of the Bermuda Division.

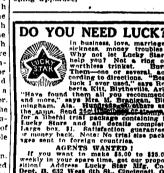
In concluding his address Dr. Tobitt threw down the gauntiet to the enemies of the U. N. I. A. and A. C. L., informwhich he had the honor to organize in ing them that when they find it pos-March, 1920.

When on Tuesday night the presid-ocean or to stop its circulation around

When on Tuesday night the presid-ing officer, the Hon. G. E. Carter, an-nounced Dr. Tobitt to be the speaker of the evening on the following night, expectancy and interest ran high, for many realized in him one of the most loyal, efficient, sacrificing and courageous leaders of the organization and still the raging storms, yea, when since its early existence, while others they can quench the flery dark of hell, had read and heard of his achievements then, and only then, they will be able in his field of operations in the cause to destroy the Universal Negro Improvement Association and quench the Afric. | provement Association | provement Association | In the absence of Rev. Carter on | spirit of Garveyism. Wednesday night the Hon. P. L. Burrows, late of Trinidad, presided.

He made known the request of the U. N. I. A. program, as given by the

Hon. Marcus Garvey that Liberty Hall Hon. Marcus Garvey, "over the top," to should be draped and everything done to pay respect to the memory of the Call," instituted by President Pettiford. late President Harding on the part of of the Detroit Division, at the conver the U. N. I. A. Each speaker paid tion last year. No sooner said than tribute to the American chieftain who done, and Liberty Hall, the forum of



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dent-General was actively in harness. As loyal members of the association we are calling upon you t iscredit such individuals wherever they show their heads. Inorm us of their activities and they shall be expelled from the ssociation. We are firmly resolved to keep inviolable the printiples and aims of this great organization of ours and will do all and everything to continue the work as if the President-General was not temporarily deprived of his liberty. We desire to affirm that Marcus Garvey will remain President of the U. N. I. A. so long as he lives.

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La mano irresistible de la muerte se ha llevado de
nuestro seno a Warren Gamaliel Harding, President de
los Estados Unidos de America, y aquella voz clara que
repercutió alrededor del mundo, se ha enmudecido para
no ser escuchada jamás. Harding fué, a nuestro entander
y apesar de opiniones contrarias, un verdadero amigo de la
raza en cuanto respecta a las simpatías de que seamos
objeto, de parte de miembros de las razas opuestas. Su
discurso sobre la cuestión de razas en la ciudad de Birmingham, estado de Alabama, reveló su profundo sentimingham, estado d

hubiera tomado una determinación extraordinaria, con la intención de impartir igualdad justificable. No solamente Harding, sino que cualquier otro Presidente ó director que prefiera complacer a sus intimidades y círculo en que rodee, en preferencia al deber humano manifestado por el oprimido, actuaría del mismo modo en todo cuanto afecte al derecho, a la libertad y a la justicia, sin detenerse a realizar el error en que hubiera incurrido.

Harding no fué un Roosevelt, quien hubiera hecho lo que creyó materialmente justo, sin preocuparle la actitud de todos cuanto le rodearan. El Presidente Harding fué todos cuanto le rodearan. El Presidente Harding fué confender la opinión pública con la introdución de cambios. Para hacer bien en general es imprecindible ofender la opinión pública. Ningún otro ejemplo podrá su-

sumamente bondadoso, gentil y considerado para inteligentemente resentir la opinión pública con la introdución de cambios. Para hacer bien en general es imprecindible ofender la opinión pública. Ningún otro ejemplo podrá susperar al presentado a la humanidad por el Cristo, quien una vida de actividad pública, nos demostró que hacer bien era ofender y sufrir por consiguiente las consecuencias. Harding poseía un gran sentimiento de amor humano; su deseo era ver a todos los hombres libres y felices; el ambición al derecho humano, sin arriesgarse a desatar los lazos establecidos por la opinión pública.

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pecan y sufren, entonces es nuestro deber no solamente actuar como seres humanos, sino actuar como el Cristo, impartiendo justicia, amor y misericordia hacia todos aquellos Estados Unidos.

Talastor de la violación ho la legalizó. Es esta flagrante usurpación la que el señor Quezón viene a tratar de explicar y justificar a los Estados Unidos.

TO KEEP ITS NEG que ven en nosotros los representantes del Gran Ser, quien ha de rigir por los siglos de los siglos por medio de sus

rara que el nombre, elevado a la posición de director, maestro ó ejecutor de la ley, teniendo bajo su jurisdicción a los hijos del Creador, no sepa que sus actos al regularizar el destino de sus semejantes deban ser basados en el alma y la conciencia de un Cristo, le hacen muy poco apto para servir a la humanidad y representar la divinidad de Dios.

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mayor responsabilidad; todos podemos ser guiados, pero todos no podemos guiar. Cristo fué el mas grande de todos; el vino al mundo en una nueva era y dió el ejemplo que debieramos seguir. Aquellos que dirijan despues de Cristo, fracasarán, toda vez que no sigan las prédicas de sus santa doctrina.

En la dirección de los asuntos humanos no debemos confundir la vida espíritufa (con la vida humana. No podemos amar y odiar al mismo tiempo; no podemos ser misericordiosos y vengativos; no debemos quitarla a Pedro para darle a Juan. Todas estas irregularidades podrán centroria su no de dirijir, pero si tal misión est encomendada a nosotros, ésta debe ser ejecutada con toda la lealtad que el caso requiere, de lo contrario hemos de prepararnos a suffri las consecuencias.

Wilson y Harding, en la dirección del pueblo americano, interpretaron a su mejor modo de entender el espíritu de la doctrina cristiana. Ambos llevaron la cruz a cuesta, pero temieron a la rucisitón; el uno desmayó al linda de ja jornada y el otro, por el hecho de que su vida y labor estaban en la mano del Creador, paso inesperadamente de esta vida a la otra. No cabe duda de que el Presidente Harding intentó grandes cosas en beneficio de la humania dad como director, pero su alma no se asimiló la del Cristo estaban en la mano del Creador, paso inesperadamente de esta vida a la otra. No cabe duda de que el Presidente Harding intentó grandes cosas en beneficio de la humania dad como director, pero su alma no se asimiló la del Cristo estaban en la mano del Creador, paso inesperadamente de esta vida a la otra. No cabe duda de que el Presidente misso hecia sociores, por nuestras imperfecciones, podrá ver la gloria gina la proporte de la proporte de

de tal labor. En nuestros pecados de omisión, causados por la preponderancia de nuestro ser humano sobre nuestro espíritu, destruimos la bondad de nuestra labor, planteada indudablemente con el mejor deseo de servir imparcialmente a la humanidad.

Si hemos de ser justos para con nuestro semejante época contemporanea debe ser basada en el sentimiento espíritual; debemos siempre tener presente al Hijo de Dios y como El ser justos. De ese modo la mano de la justicia se extenderá fuecia roda la humanidad y en la justicia se extenderá fuecia roda la humanidad y en la instrucción directa del honorable de una gioria eterna.

Timito rinimero de su vinano proceder; ellos tendrán que venir sumisos hacia nosotros, comulgando antes en el altar del arrepentimiento. El encarcelamiento de nuestro honorable Presidente General en nada ha de afectar nuestra aspiración de obtener una patria libre; una nación capaz de protejer y representar dignamente a los cuatrocientos millones de elementos de la raza en el universo. Su encarcelamiento, he de repetir, en nada ha de afectar publication, sumición de obtener una patria libre; una nación capaz de protejer y representar dignamente a los cuatrocientos millones de elementos de la raza en el universo. Su encarcelamiento, he de repetir, en nada ha de afectar a esta oficina todos los meses. Para evitar la constante trasmisión de la Tarjeta a esta oficina todos los meses. APORTE SU OBOLO PARA EL GRAN MOVIMIENTO DE TO DAS LAS EPOCAS POR LA REDENCIÓN DE AFRICA Y en Raliway Company and grew out of an accident at Tarsus, near Anuel con, Ala., in which a train was deratled and overturned.

Si el señor Quezón, presidente del senado, viene a los Estados Unidos a presentar su caso ante el presisistente esfuerzo de parte de los po-

Condolencia del Comité Pro-Jones que regula el gobierno del archipiélago. Ese esfuerzo contaba Cuba por la Muerte del Presidente on la plena simpatía del exgoberna-

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TO KEEP ITS NEGROES marry a white woman, and that white man should be taught to

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brethren. They sought the influence of the District Attorney's office to put a shadow, 'twas of manly chameus out of business. Edwin P. Kilroe, Aye, shame, that time an assistant district attacks.

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Unwilling head, or bent & knee,

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Mrs. Mars. Mrs. Mars. Record and the portals to our endless joy.

c. The Lord deigns to hear and answer our questions. This no mean privilege. In truth he delights in hearing and answering our questions. Let

as she is a school teacher of the high-est type. She as assisted by Miss Virginia P. Harrell and her daughter for hodging of the pickt for all Neforehodings of the night for all Nenally bright young women. They groes; and when they receive the have brought the children to a stand- answer let them repent and do the people of this city.

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Il a legislatura a tratar de reformar la ley Jones y de usurpar el control de la administración insular.

Al constituirse en Nueva York el Comité Pro-Cuba que tan entusiaste mentos as also the entire eassociation. His pain Doomed to a life of plodding toil, Shamefully rooted to the soil.

psicología universal.

Si el Presidente Harding no hizo todo cuanto su bondad de sentimiento le dictara a favor nuestro, fué por el hecho de haberse visto abligado a un sistema que le hubiera tomado una determinación extraordinaria, con la higher de los sendo y la asamblea.

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La dirección es un asunto que requiere gran seriedad y mayor responsabilidad; todos podemos ser guiados, pero hecho de luchar en pro del adelanto

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Universal Negro Improvement Associa

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ield shortly in Europe.

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portunity to prove his ability or his qualifications in the arts, in science, in literature, in romance, and in any of the branches which other races have been permitted. But even with this

limited scope once in a while we found individuals among us who had chiseled out little niches of fame for themselves

in science, art, letters, etc. But today

MARCUS GARVEY.

be free and our race redeemed.

silvery waters roll back the echo:

LIBERTY HALL, New York, Sun-| Watchman, who stands at the Gate of day Night, August 12.—The members Eternity, beckons to us; and we, in principles of the brotherhod of man of the New York Local, realizing that humble obedience, stretch out our and the fatherhood of God.

the eyes of the world are focused on hands as our "Princes rise from the HON, R. L. POSTON SPEAKS them with a view to gauging the stabil-ity and permanency of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, are playing their part gamely and proving to the world that the association is here to stay, and that the principles of the movement propounded by the Hon. Marcus Garvey have so per-meated their hearts and minds that nothing can turn them aside from perthe association and send the name of Marcus Garvey ringing down the ages as the man who gave to the Negro an awakened soul and pointed him to the destiny which awaits him when, united the world over into one solid con fraternity, he can make a successfu bid for complete freedom and autonomy continent of Africa, which is his by divine providence and inheritance.

The unabating interest and enthuswho throng Liberty Hall Sunday night after Sunday night is such as to con-vince the most skeptical that the Universal Negro Improvement Association wields the most potent influence for good among the Negroes of the world welds the most potent influence for good among the Negroes of the world today, and that by it and through it among the new for access of the world. From all parts of the country and the inspiration radiating from Liberty Hall mon-members of the association, with the result that the work is being carried on with more zeel than at any other time in its history. Small wonder, the section of the world. The scale of the world is activities, brought heartening news of the wonderful progress that the movement was making in the west inspiration radiating from Liberty Hall movement was making in the world that the special so in the world that the special so in the result that the work is being carried on with more zeel than at any other time in its history. Small wonder, the section of the section of the section of the world to section with more zeel than at any other time in its history. Small wonder, the section of the section of the world to section with more zeel than at any other time in the leader. How were a Roman went he was received and looked upon as a force of the West to his attention and to the attention of the audience that every colored leader in the world today who is fighting to the world today who is fighting to the total to the world today who is fighting to the total to the world today who is fighting to the total to the world today who is fighting to the total to the world today who is fighting to the total to the world today who is fighting to the total to the world today who is fighting to the total to the world today who is fighting to the total to the world today who is fighting. He started off by mentioning Ma' mad can be particularly the speech of a young at to protect and looked upon as a force of the world. The members they meet of the young at the members they meet of the you ime in its history. Small wonder, Marcus Garvey, though confined in the Tombs Prison, temporarily removed from active participation in the work to which he has devoted his life, is cheerful and maintains a remarkable polse which evidences itself in the in spiring messages which emanates from ekly, bidding his followers to he has given to them.

His message read tonight by his wife, Mrs. Amy Jacques-Garvey, is as fol-

Garvey's Weekly Message Conveying Hope and Counselling Patience

August 12, 1923. The Tombs Prison. Centre Street, New York City.

To the Members and Friends of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, Liberty Hall:

wonderful spirit you have shown in continuing and promulgating the work and ideals of the Universal legro Impart in the positive as well as in the part in the positive as well as in the legro Impart in the

salvation of their own souls and the redemption of their own country.

tance is far, but nothing worth while is achieved in a day. Have patience, be strong and firm, and as surely as the night changes into day, so also shall our condition of oppression and wrong change into liberty and justice.

Real members and co-workers of the secclation, as you are, make me feel that our time, energy and sacrifice are not in vain, but a meagre contribu-tion to a noble cause that shall live

Time is eternal and the Everlasting | Marcus Garvey has made it pos-

sible for every Negro man, woman and child to use their ability to the best advantage, and we are ablo to conclusively to the world today that we have men who have climbed the highest rung of the ladder in med-icine, law, ministry, in politics, in art, passing. Of course, he had to pass, as science and every branch of human en- | we all must pass; but we grieve that deavor.

A new civilization, the speaker predeavor.

dicted, will soon dawn upon the world fulness had just come to him. The pa--a superlative civilization; and since pers are now full of information comthe Negro has played his part in the cerning his successor, Calvin Coolidge of the world, he is capable to carry on method of the white man. When one and take care of the superlative civ- of his race is advanced to a high posilization which shall soon dawn upon mankind. The world is beginning to realize that the Negro has not yet would have been made on the battle He wants the world to realize that he would have been made on the battle plains of Metz, when 175.000 Negroes were about to be annihiliated, the armistice came along. The world is when a Negro is elevated to high posiarmistice came along. The world is awake to the fact that not having the omes to them an unknown quantity.

that each one of us has a certain task to perform in order that we may better an unknown quantity, will be able to resent to the world a new and better civilization which will embrace the

Hon. R. L. Poston was the next speaker. He had just returned from a visit to the Detroit Division and narthe news? It is not today, it is not tomorrow, but God knows when, and tomorrow, but God knows when, and the time shall come when Ethiopia will ated his impressions of that division The division, Mr. Poston said, received him with open arms, and as-sured him that Detroit was 100 percent. behind the movement. He loved the Detroit Division because the pec ple in that division show you in all ways that they are behind the movement. If there was any fight in the di-vision they put it aside upon that occasion: everybody seemed to be working as one united whole for the realization of the aims and objects of this grea organization. They not only showed i they showed it by their finance. recent trip to Detroit, said Mr. Poston President-General; Hon. R. L. Posmost successful he had ever had since

ton, Secretary-General; Hon. Thomas Anderson, Minister of Labor and Incoming into the meeting was the splendid response given to a call for funds to meet the

A most pleasing feature of tonight's cus Garvey. (Applause.)
meeting was the splendid response
That should mean something to us. said Mr. Poston. We should receive expense of a delegate from the Uni-that and give it more than a passing versal Negro Improvement Association thought. Every honest effort to get for to represent the Negro race at the the colored race a place in the sun is League of Nations conference to be interrupted by the scheming and ex

Announcement was made tonight of to keep us at the foot of the ladder. the celebration of Friday, August 17, Why We Follow the U. N. I. A. as Garvey Day, in honor of the thirty-We follow the Universal Negro Im The idea was heartily endorsed by the membership, who gave indione-nothing started by human agency is perfect-but we fellow it because it he day in a manner that will give our people absolute freedom. loyalty to the President-General, Hon. not even claim that our leader is per-fect or his plan for redeeming Africa Following is the text of the speeches cannot be improved. But suppose we THE NEGRO AS AN UNKNOWN do not accept his plan; there is no other critics of this great movement. So that The first speaker was Hon. Percival should encourage us to get behind the V. Burroughs, Second Assistant Presi- Universal Negro Improvement Associadent-General, who spoke on the subtion and make it what it ought to be--ject: "The Negro as the Unknown great force for the liberation of the Quantity in This Present-Day Civiliza- 400,000,000 Negroes of the world.

comparative civilization of the world, wherever The Negro World goes into a but in the present civilization today city the people devour it trying to find Nothing in the world affords me greater pleasure than learning of the spiritual earnestness of those of you who pledge yourselves to "hold the fort" of our ideals until our genera
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Nothing in the world. tions rise in their consciousness to the spired leadership of Hon. Marcus Gar- ed themselves as loyal and devout mem vey, who has had the nerve to open the bers of the Universal they sent the proeyes of the Negro and not only the Negram just that far, because the rest of The wait seems long, and the distriction of the distriction of the motion of the world is looking up to New York for light and leading. (Applause.)

achieved in a day. Have patience,

NOTICE!

To All Members and Divisions

UNIVERSAL NEGRO IM-PROVEMENT ASSOCIATION

Pursuant to the authority vested in me as President-General and Founder of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, and because of my inability to actively continue my administration of the affairs of the Association through my imprisonment, I hereby notify you that I have named and appointed the following persons to officiate as the Executive persons to officiate as the machine Committee of Management of the Asso-ciation until its next International Conention, when the proper election pointments will take place:

WILLIAM SHERRILL, 2nd Asst. President-General: CLIFFORD 8. BOURNE, Chancel

for, with the assistance of

ROBERT L. POSTON, Secretary-

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

MARCUS GARVEY. President-General, Universal Negro

HON T. W. ANDERSON SPEAKS Hon. T. W. Anderson said: The pa pers recently have been filled with news concerning our late President Warren G. Harding. We all bowed ou

positive and comparative civilization I want to draw your attention to the tion, the first he does is to seek out his history and to find all the good things e that the Negro has not yet tested, because when the test race-the first thing we do is to loo up his history and find out all the bad things we can about him and bring we want the world to believe that h has no business leading, that there is something in his life that makes him unfit for leadership, although we may not be able to present a leader as capable as he is, still we insist upor his leadership being rejected. No won

der we do not get any further than we are and we will never get anywhere until we learn at least to emulate the white man in that respect—in making ourselves and others believe that our leaders are the best possible men in the world. Don't you suppose that Mr Coolidge has some enemies? Yes, he has, but they forget that enmity when he is advanced to the position of lead-ership, and we hear Senator Borah saying, "Give him a chance to make the slogan of the Negro peoples of the world from now on: "Give Marcus Garvey and the Universal Negro Im provement Association a chance to make good.'

All Races and Nations Have Organize Most of the great nations and races of the world have had to organize to protect themselves. Going back to ancient times we find the Jews in an organization known as Judaism. They s, rrounded by other races and they Anderson, Minister of Labor and Industry, Hon. P. L. Burroughs, First Assistant Secretary-General; Hon. G. E. Carter, Vice-President of the New members they men on the field and

> A few years later a new Negro is behind the bars. (Applause.) His do. They are not going to do anything novement came on the scene, founded biggest thought is: "How can I best and the people know it. by a man known as Mohammed: for thirteen years no one believed in his nephew, but fin lly his fellowmen be gan to believe in his movement and 100 years after Mohammed had died Mohammedanism had conquered almost all of Europe. Asia and was fast ad-vancing into Africa and today no movement has as many followers as the had to organize to protect themselves: the Russians had to organize to protect themselves; the Americans had to organize to protect themselves and at

—and gave them an organization. The man was Marcus Garvey, the organization was the Universal Negro Improvement Association; and what other movements have done for other races this movement is going to do for black men, and we are asking you to have faith in the Universal Negro Improvement Association and believe in it.

In conclusion, Mr. Anderson made a plea for the support of Negro organizations and industries. "Develop your industries," he said; "make them worth while; that is what we are asking you to do. You cannot expect the movement to go forward and do nothing to for talk in this organization; we don't want big talk, we want big work, we want big deeds. We don't care how much you have done for the organization or how long you have been with it or what you have put in it, or what you once did for it. We want to know what you are doing for it now. We don't care what you did for it two or three years ago; we are calling on you now to do your duty, and we expect

Hon. Wm. L. Sherrill was the next speaker. He said he was beginning to feel a little bit of the burdens that Marcus Garvey has felt for the last five or six years. He was beginning to inderstand more fully than ever before that the job that Marcus Garvey has is indeed a big one. Although there are three officials carrying the same load that Garvey carried himself, he (the speake.) felt his part of it. The task of leading the Universal Negro Improvement Association is no plaything; it calls for a real big man-not is big, but a real big man, and Marcus Garvey was that big man. "Lots of want to tell you that Marcus Garvey has tackled a job that is too big for the average man; the men for such jobs as this must be made to order, and God makes them. (Applause.) I am afraid we do not know or appreciate as we should the value of Mar-

cus Garvey to the race. I have been able to become more intimately in contact with Mr. Garvey himself since his imprisonment in the Tombs than ever before, and I have been more able to the privilege of going several times to the Tombs to see Mr. Garvey, and when I go in the Tombs he does not earnestly thinking, talking and working serve my race while in the Tombs?"

As I see him with all of his papers spread out on the table before him. just as used to be at 56 West 13"th ington Division of the Universal Nestreet, I wonder to myself what manner sro Improvement Assn. in the fu-of man is this, who, although bound neral procession of the late President before you can find another Marcus Garvey. Men of his type come once in a long period of time.

The best thing you can do-those of last the Negro, after waiting for 350 you who want to help Marcus Garvey-

entrusted to you; keep alive his spirit vantage of the great that is now roaming about among you placed before him by the j the goal to which he has pointed you, it will be enough to grieve him to death again with flying colors he can pick

up this organization and go on toward a free and redeemed Africa. There are lots of critics who are trying to enlighten the members of the Universal Negro Improvement Association as to what ought to be done and what must be done at this time. There is a deal of information being given not only here in New York, but all over the country; and there is even in the organization some individuals who were hollering "Garvey" when Garvey was out of the Tombs and able to defend and protect himself, who now think that they have the confidence of the people HON. WM. L. SHERRILL SPEAKS and are taking advantage of Garvey's confinement to exploit the people for their own selfish purposes

and gain.

I want to say this to all the leaders and members of the U. N. I. A .: The people who have placed their trust in or confidence they have in you; they have placed their trust and confidence are absolutely loyal to the program of the Universal Negro Improvement thing; it calls for a real big man—not lar time to Marcus Garvey. The rea son why the people support this Pres Garvey was that big man, "Lots of ident or that President, the Commit-us," he continued, "think we can easi'y fill Marcus Garvey's place, and lots of Executive Council is because they be-us think we can easily tell Marcus Gar-lieve you to be working in the interus think we can easily tell Marcus Gar-vey what to do and how to do it. I mony with Marcus Garvey, When they find out that you are not working in sympathy with the U. N. I. A. and harmony with Marcus Garvey, the people are ready to let you down and out. (Applause.) I say that because I have just come from a tour over cer tain parts of the country and I find taken the people's confidence in then to be a personal compliment to them-selves, and I want those who are manunderstand the greatness of the man aging the affairs of the organization and to read the deep sincerity and in all parts of the world to know and and to read the deep sincerity and that parts the individual mem-earnestness in his heart. I have had the privilege of going several times to bers of the U. N. I. A. to a man are behind Marcus Garvey, and if you want to be on the right side, you had bemean to me his fate—he is not wor-rying about his condition; he does not Marcus Garvey. The Negro has imsolicit the pity and sympathy of myself or anyone else who goes down
there, Marcus Garvey is fervently and
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there the sympathy of these leaders who are attempting to
the sympathy thinking talking and marking the sympathy of t ment were here before Garvey came in the interest of the Universal Negro to Amerca and had not done anything. but now they tell you what they can

> I had the pleasure of riding in com pany of Mr. Poston and the Presi-dent and the Secretary of the Washalso had our place in the procession The U. N. I. A. is ready, willing and anxious at all times to do its part toward this great government and pay its respects to the Stars and Stripes As has been said, we, the members of the U. N. I. A., are not anarchists olshevists nor revolutionists. are simply men and women who in spite of everything have decided to the Negro World cry out against the wrongs done our gets there anyhow. race and bring to the attention of the world the fact that there has will not submit to the old regime that this outlet shall be our former iome—the great continent of Africa

(Applause.) We paid our respects to Mr. Harding as President of the United States, be-cause we felt that although he might have fallen short of fulfilling many opportunities that would have written his name in history alongside of Abraportunities because of human frailties. have a part to play for the estab-Our only hope is that Mr. Coolidge, lishment of a race that has a history.

years, a man came forth-a black man is to keep up the great work that he who has now assumed the atarted: to carry on the faith he of the United States, will take adfor if the members of the Universal he will take advantage of the great Negro Improvement Association, for trust that has been given him, to stand whom he has spent his energy and fairly and squarely, uncompromisingly spilled his blood, turned back from and fearlessly, on the side of truth and justice for all citizens of the United States, caring not what the color of in the Tombs. It is up to you to stand their skin may be nor from what sec fast and hold fast to the organization tion of the country or the world they in order that when Garvey cones back may come.

We feel that the Universal Negro Improvement Association at this particular time is in need of the operation of any who would attempt to lend their sympathy and support to this great program, and we solicit the support and co-operation of all who believe in racial freedom and racial

Hon. R. H. Tobitt Speaks Hon. R. H. Tobitt, Commissioner of Indies, was the last speaker. Owing to the lateness of the hour he could not go into all the details in connection with his work in the West Indies. said, however, that the spirit of Garveyism throughout the islands of the West Indies and in British, French and Dutch Guiana is the same as the spirit that permeates Liberty Hall in New York—the forum of New Negro thought

Spirit of Garveyism Prevails in West

"I want you to be assured of the act," said Mr. Tobitt, "that despite the evil machinations of the enemy within the last few months in order to plot the downfall of our great leader—despite the combination of diabolical forces. I want to say to you that in the past few months the people have come together more ably in that part of the world and are joining the association of the New Negro, if it was a test of he qualifications of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, verily it will go down in history that Marcus Garvey in prison or Marcus Garvey dead will be strong than Marcus Garvey alive. (Applause.)

glimpse of the work in Bermuda, Mr. Tobitt gave the audience a brief insight nto the work of the U. N. I. the Island of St. Kitts. In that little sland, he said, you will find that the spirit of Garveyism prevails, but on account of the prevailing conditions you find there that the work is not so strong under the name of the U. N. I. A. as in some other places, but those who have the Garvey spirit are working

Referring to the work in Britis Guiana, Mr. Tobitt said that some of the men into whose hands were en-trusted the work of the association had roven disloyal, but that he had suc ceeded in securing the good will of the government and the police authoriand the work was now going

In Dutch Guiana, Mr. Tobitt sail, the U. N. I. A. is on a good footing. He was royally welcomed in Paramaribo and given the freedom of the city by the government authorities. Conditions in Dutch Guiana, Mr. Toor man is this, who, although bound in chains and looking in the face of Harding at Washington. Perhaps city by the government authoritics, death perhaps, is thinking not of himself but thinking of the people God sent him to serve. I want to tell you of the sent him to serve. I want to tell you of sympathy by this organization. We that you will have to look a long ways also had our place in the procession are filled with enthusiasm over the movement. movement.

ceived great opposition, Mr. Tobitt said that the U. N. I. A. was progressing very favorably and where formerly there were only two or three divisions. ing strong, and, despite the fact that the Negro World is banned there, it

In. conclusion, Mr. Tobitt said that no matter where they went they always within us a new spirit which had a tender spot for Liberty Hall, New York, and every time he came which will not submit to the old among them, he received new inspiramethods, but must have an outlet, and tion to carry on the work that was beif we cannot get this outlet in Amer- fore him. He was pleased to see that. Europe or Asia, we are determined was not here in body, his spirit has so permeated Liberty Hall that they had not lost the interest they had four years ago, but that instead thereof they were determined to put the program over and that those who have been out in the forefront of the battle feel themselves backed up by the people in this country in putting the program over and in so spreading Garveyism that the time may come when, Ne, ham Lincoln and Douglass, that he that the time may come when Ne-only failed to make use of those op-

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The President-General is grieved of the many complaints and herebyes to announce that a Complaint Department is now established and attached to his office. All persons having complaints to make against any epartment officer or employe of the Organization will please write to

COMPLAINT DEPARTMENT

President-General's Office, U. N. I. A. 56 West 135th Street, New York

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