

# MOTIVE OF N. A. A. C. P. EXPO

Fellow Men of the Negro Race, Greeting:

The policy of the Universal Negro Improvement Association is so clean-cut, and my personal views are so well known, that no one, for even one moment, could reasonably accuse us of having any other desire than that of working for a united Negro race.

## Uniting All Negores

The program of the Universal Negro Improvement Association is that of drawing together, into one universal whole, all the Negro peoples of the world, with prejudice to none. We desire to have every shade of color, with even those of one drop of African blood, in our fold, because we believe that none of us, as we are, is responsible for our birth; in a word, we have no prejudice against ourselves in race. We believe that every Negro in race is just alike, and, therefore, we have no distinction to make, hence wherever you see the Universal Negro Improvement Association you will find us giving every member of the race an equal chance and opportunity to make good.

## **Building Up Caste**

But, unfortunately, there is a disposition on the part of a certain element of our people in America, the West Indies and Africa, to hold themselves up as the "better class" or "privileged" group on the caste of color.

### Delicate Subject Handled

This subject is such a delicate one that no one is honest enough to broach it, yet the evil of it is working great harm to our racial solidarity, and I personally feel it my duty to right now bring it to the attention of all concerned. The Universal Negro Improvement Association is founded on truth, and, therefore, anything that would endanger or retard the race must be gotten out of the way, hence our stand in this direction. During the early days of slavery our people were wrested from the bosom of our native land, Africa, and brought into these climes. For centuries, against their will, our mothers were subjected to the most cruel and unfair treatment, the result of which has created among us a diversity of colors and types, to the end that we have become the most mixed race in the world

## The Abuse of Our Race

The abuse of our race was, up to eighty-five years ago in the West Indies and fifty-seven years ago in America, beyond our control, because we were then but chattel slaves of our masters; but since emancipation we have had full control of our own moral-social life and cannot therefore complain against anyone other than ourselves for any social or moral wrongs inflicted upon us.

## We Should Steady Ourselves

The Universal Negro Improvement Association realizes that it is now our duty to socially and morally steady ourselves, hence our desire to bring about a united race, with one moral code and principle... Whatepever we happen to find autorizes should not be difficult our concretion, but to the abuse and advantage. taken of us in the past; but that should not be reason for us to further open our-selves to a continuation of this abuse and thereby wreck our racial pride and selfrespect. The Universal Negro Improvement Association believes that the time has come for us to call a halt, and thus steady ourselves on the basis of race and not be allowed to drift along in the world as the outcasts or lepers of society, to be laughed at by every other race beneath their social breath.

### Near Whites

Some of us make the mistake to state in America, the West Indies and Africa that the nearer we approach the white man in color the greater our social standing and privilege, and that we should build up an "aristocracy" based upon caste of color and not achievement in race. It is well known, although no one is honest enough to admit it, that we have been, for the past thirty years at least, but more so now than ever, grading ourselves for social honor and distinction on the basis of color. That the average success in the race has been regulated by color and not by ability and merit; that we have been trying to get away from the pride of race into the atmosphere of color worship, to the damaging extent that the whole world has made us its laughing stock.

## No Respect for Self

There is no doubt that a race that doesn't respect itself forfeits the respect of others, and we are in the moral-social position now of losing the respect of the whole world.

# Underhand Propaganda

Du Bois's Organization Subtilely Tries to Undermine Race—Pretend to Work for Stopping of Lynching—Only Catch to Raise Funds and Deceive the Negro People-The Aim of "Social Equality"

# UNIVERSAL NEGRO IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION AND **GARVEY WANT ALL OF THE RACE TO GET TOGETHER**

Du Bois and His Co-Workers to Put Over Program of Caste Superiority in America; Hubert George De Lisser in the West Indies and Their Agents in South Africa—Garvey Discovers Scheme and Exposes Them-Du Bois Boasts of His Dutch-French Blood, and De Lisser of His Jew, Spanish, Anglo-Saxon's-**Regret the Negro** 

Plan to Wipe Out Negro Race in Next Fifty or Hundred Years-Children of Present Generation of Those Who Hate Their Negro Blood to Seek Relief in Mixing With Whites and Thus Loose Themselves in a Generation or Two-Time for Race to Come Together in Proper Organization and Save Itself-Race Should Not Be Used by Schemers to Foster Their Plan and at Our Expense

either white or very near white, and thus Garvey got his first shock of the advance-ment hypocrisy. There was no representation of the race there that anyone could recognize. The advancement means that you had to be as near white as possible, otherwise there was no place for you as stenographer, clerk or attendant in the office of the National Association for the Advancement of "Colored" People. After a short talk with Du Bois, Garvey became so disgusted with the man and his principles that the thought he never contemplated entered his mand-that of remaining in America to teach Du Bois and his group what real race pride meant.

## Garvey at N. A. A. C. P.'s Office

When Garvey left the office of the National Association for the Advancement of "Colored" People, to travel through and study the social life of Negro America. he found that the policy of the association was  $\mathbf{y}$ ell observed in business and professional life as well as in the drawing room, etc., all over the country. In restaurants, drug stores and offices all over the nation where our people were engaged in business it was discoverable that those employed were the very "lightest' members of the race—as waitresses, clerks and stenographers. Garvey asked, "What's the matter? Why were not black, brown-skin and mulatto girls em-ployed?" and he was told "for the good of the trade." That to have trade it was necessary and incumbent to have "light" faces, as near white as possible. But the shock did not stop there. In New York, Boston, Washington and Detroit, Garvey further discovered the activities of the "Blue Vein Society" and the "Colonial Club." In New York we had both organizations going. The West Indian "lights" had the "Colonial Club" and the American "lights" had the "Blue Vein Society." The "Colonial Club" would give annual balls outside of its regular weekly or monthly soiree, and nobody less than a quadroon would be admitted; and gentlemen below that complexion were only admitted if they were lawyers, doctors or very successful business men with plenty of "cash." who were known to uphold the caste aristocracy. At St. Phillip's Church, New York, where the Very Rev. Dr. Daniels held sway and dominion, the "society" had things so arranged that even though this man was a brown-skin clergyman, and his rector a very near white gentleman, he had to draw the line and give the best sets in the church and the places of honor to the "Blue Veins," and the others would have a "look in" when they, by fawning before and "humbling" themselves and by giving lavishly to the church, admitted the superiority of caste. By the way, Dr. Daniels was also an executive officer or director of the National Association for the Advancement of "Colored" People. In Washington one or two of the church did the same thing, but in Detroit the Very Rev. "Bob" Bagnall, now director of branches of the National Association for the Advancement of "Colored" People, held sway. In In his church no dark person could have a seat in the front, and, to test the truthfulness of it after being told, Garvey, in cog., one Sunday night attempted to occupy one of the empty seats, not so very near the front, and the effort nearly spoiled the whole service, as Brother Bob, who was then ascending the pulpit, nearly spored the whole service, as Brother Bob, who was then ascending the pulpit, nearly lost his "balance" to see such a face so near to the "holy of holies.", Brother Bob was also an officer of the National Association for the Advancement of, "Colored" People. On Garvey's return to New York he made (*in cog.*) a similar test at St. Phillip's Church one Sunday, and the Rev. Daniels was nearly ready to fight.

employed every shade of color in the race, according to ability and merit, and put the N. A. A. C. P. to shame for employing only the "lightest" of the race. They hate Garvey because he forced them to fill Shilady's place with a Negro. They hate Garvey because they had to employ "black" Pickens to cover up their scheme after Garvey had discovered it; they hate Garvey because they have had to employ brown chine "Bock" Reareal to make a chowing to the scoole that they ware doing brown-skin "Bob" Bagnall to make a showing to the people that they were doing the "right" thing by them; they hate Garvey because he has broken up the "Pink Tea Set"; they hate Garvey because they have been forced to recognize mulatto, brown and black talent in the association equally with the lighter element; they hate Garvey because he is teaching the unity of race, without color superiority or prejudice. The gang thought that they would have been able to build up in America a buffer class between the white and the Negro, and thus in another fifty years join with the powerful race and crush the blood of their mothers, as is being done in South Africa and the West Indies.

### More Than Appears on Surface

The imprisonment of Garvey is more than appears on the surface, and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People knows it. Du Bois and those who lead the association are skillful enough to be using the old method of getting the "other fellow" to destroy himself, hence the activities of brown-skin Bagnall and "black" Pickens. Walter White, whom we can hardly tell from a Southern gentleman and who lives with a white family in Brooklyn, is kept in the background, but dark Bagnall and Pickens and Du Bois are pushed to the front to make the attack, so that there would be no suspiciou of the motive. They are to drive hard and hot, and then the silent influence would bring up the rear, hence the slogan "Garvey must go!" and the vicious attacks in the different magazines by Pickens, Du Bois and Bagnall.

### Garvey Caught the Tune

Gentlemen, you are very smart, but Garvey has caught your tune. The conspiracy to destroy the Negro race is so well organized that the moment anything interferes with their program there springs up a simultaneous action on the part of the leaders. It will be observed that in the September issue of the "Crisis" is published on the very last page of its news section what purports to be the opinion of a Jamaica paper about Marcus Garvey and his case. The skillful editor of the 'Crisis," Dr. Du Bois, reproduces that part of the article that would tend to show the opinion about Garvey in his own country taken from a paper called the "Gleaner," edited by one Herbert George de Lesser, and not the property of Negroes. The article in the original was clipped from the "Gleaner" when it appeared, and was sent by a friend to Garvey, so that he knew all that appeared in it. In it the editor extelled the leadership and virtues of Dr. Du Bois, and said it was the right kind of leadership for the American Negro people, and bitterly denounced Garvey. Du Bois published that part that denounced Garvey, but suppressed that part that gave him the right of leadership; and he failed to enlighten his readers that the editor of the "Gleaner" is a very light man; who hat's the Negro blood of his mother and who is part of the international scheme to foster the Blue Vein Society scheme. Dr. Du Bois failed to further enlighten his readers that he visited Jamaica and was part of the "Colonial Society" scheme : he also failed to state that in the plan De Lisser is to "hold days?" the Mere Indian era, Sonno "haste scheine" and he and others to "hold dawn" the Mere Indian and and their agents to "hold down" the South African section.

# Entire Race Must Get Together

But now we have reached the point where the entire race must get together and stop these schemers at their game. Whether we are light, yellow, black or what not, there is but one thing for us to do, and that is to get together and build up a race. God made us in His own image, and He had some purpose when He thus created us. Then why should we seek to destroy ourselves? If a few Du Beises and De Lissers do not want their progeny to remain of our race, why not be satisfied to abide their time and take their peaceful exit? But why try in this subtle manner to humiliate and destroy our race?

## Future Before the Race

We as a people have a great future before us. Ethiopia shall once more see the day of her glory, then why destroy the chance and opportunity simply to be someone else?

## Work for Racial Triumph

Let us work and wait patiently, for our day of racial triumph will come. Let us not divide ourselves into castes, but let us all work together for the common Let us remember the sorrow of our mothers. Let us forget not that it is good. our duty to remedy any wrong that has already been done, and not of ourselves perpetuate the evil of race destruction. To change our race is no credit. The Anglo-Saxon doesn't want to be a Japanese; the Japanese doesn't want to be a

There is a subtle and underhand propaganda fostered by a few men of color America, the West Indies and Africa to destroy the self-respect and pride of the Negro race by building up what is commonly known to us as a "blue vein" aristocracy and to foster same as the social and moral standard of the race. The success of this effort is very much marked in the West Indies, and coming into immediate recognition in South Africa, and is now gaining much headway in America under the skillful leadership of the National Association for the Advancement of "Colored" People and their silent but scattered able agents.

## N. A. A. C. P. Vs. U. N. I. A.

The observant members of our race must have noticed within recent years a great hostility between the National Association for the Advancement of "Colored" People and the Universal "Negro" Improvement Association, and must have wondered why Du Bois writes so bitterly against Garvey, and vice versa. Well, the reason is plainly to be seen after the following explanation :

## Group That Hates Negro

Du Bois represents a group that hates the Negro blood in their veins, and has been working subtlely to build up a caste aristocracy that would socially divide the race into two groups: One the superior because of color caste, and the other the inferior, hence the pretentious work of the National Association for the Advancement of "Colored" People. The program of deception was well arranged and under way for success when Marcus Garvey arrived in America, and he, after understudying the artful doctor and the group he represented, fired a "bomb" into the camp by organizing the Universal "Negro" Improvement Association to cut off the wicked attempt of race deception and distinction, and to in truth build up off the wicked attempt of race deception and distinction, and to in truth build up a race united in spirit and ideal with the honest desire of adjusting itself to its own moral-social pride and national self-respect. When Garvey arrived in America and visited the office of the National Association for the Advancement of "Colored" People to interview Du Bois, who was regarded as a leader of the Negro people and who had recently visited the West Indies, he was dumfounded when, on approach to the office, but for Mr. Dill and Dr. Du Bois himself and the office boy, he could not tell whether he was in a white office or that of the National Association for the Advancement of "Colored" People. The whole staff was

## The Meaning Explained

Now, what does all this mean? It is to relate the hidden program and motive of the National Association for the Advancement of "Colored" People and to warn Negro America of not being deceived by a group of men who have as much love for the Negro blood in their veins as the devil has for holy water.

# Scheme to Destroy Race

The National Association for the Advancement of "Colored" People is a scheme to destroy the Negro race, and the leaders of it hate Marcus Garvey because he has discovered them at their game and because the Universal Negro Improvement Association, without any prejudice to color or caste, is making headway in bringing all the people together for their common good. They hate Garvey be-cause the Universal Negro Improvement Association and the Black Star Line

Negro. Then, in the name of God and all that is holy, why should we want to be someborly clse?

### Stop Hypocrisy

Let the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People stop its hypocrisy and settle down to real race uplift.

If Du Bois, Johnson, Pickens and Bagnall do not know, let me tell them that they are only being used to weaken the race, so that in another fifty or a hundred years the race can easily be wiped out as a social, economic and political force or "menace." The people who are directing the affairs of the National Association for the Advancement of "Colored" People are keen observers and wise leaders. It takes more than ordinary intelligence to penetrate the motive, hence you are now warned.

All the "gas" about anti-lynching and "social equality" will not amount to a row of pins; in fact, it is only a ruse to raise money to capitalize the scheme and hide the real motive. Negroes, watch your step and save yourselves from deception and subsequent extermination. With bert wishes for your success, I have the honor to be,

Your obedient servant,

MARCUS GARVEY, President General, Universal Negro Improvement Association.

# The Tombs, August 31, 1923.

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P. S .- This is the first of a series of articles to be written occasionally to P. 5.—This is the first of a series of articles to be written occasionally to expose the motive of the so-called National Association for the Advancement of Certain People. It is also desired to point out that Cyril Briggs, of the so-called African Blood Brotherhood and the Crusader Service, who fought against the Black Star Line, the Universal Negro Improvement Association and Marcus Garvey to destroy them, belongs to the American-West Indian African group, so Darvey to destroy them, belongs to the American-West Indian Atrican group, so near white that it is impossible to tell his race. He is from the West Indies and has been most vicious in his attacks upon Marcus Garvey in promoting the Universal Negro Improvement Association. It is alleged that Briggs, like others, believes that the darker element of Negroes should be led and not allowed to lead. M. G.

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# MR. BRUCE'S MASTERLY COMMUNICATION

The Negro Problem, He Says, Has Had His Earn-est Consideration for a Long Time, and in His rovement Association, held a three-Other Letter He Points Out That Constructive Criticism Keeps Institutions From Fossil- 28 and ending August 31. Afternoon trodden race. As he sets forth

Mr. Bruce further took the occasion to get from the President an The convention was concluded on Ar. Bruce further took the occasion to get from the President an appression of his attitude toward the Negro politically as well as botally. The President, as is well known, is not given to rhetorical flour-tive council of the U. N. I. A. were invited. Several toasts were honored invited. S

ishes. His reply to Mr. Bruce is couched in terse, statesmanlike lan-invited. Several toasts were honored guage, that shows careful thought. It is the considered opinion of Garvar toasted by the Hon G O guage, that shows careful thought. It is the considered opinion of Garvey, toasted by the Hon. G. O. a man not given to profuse expression, but there is that ring of sin-erity in what he says that inspires confidence and gives reassurance thusiastically drunk. Mr. Percival L. to those who expect he will rise superior to sinister influence.

Mr. Bruce's Fine Letter Following is the full text of the letters :---

"85 Prentiss Street. "Cambridge, Mass. "August 16, 1923.

Hon. Calvin Coolidge, "President United States,

"White House, Washington, D. C.

"Dear Sir:--

"The Almighty changes His workmen, only when they have completed the work He has set them to do, and He assigns others to carry out His plans to fuller completion. Thus you have been called to do a work no other living man can do, exactly as you would do it. "And you have been prepared to do it by years of observation, training, experience and contacts with men who are now a part of shall We Begin?" "The Relation of Shall We Begin?" The Relatio training, experience and contacts with men who are now a part of the great machine of which you are the directing force. God Almighty has endowed you with wisdom, the gift of silence, the power of ob-Missionaries to Africa to Assist in has endowed you with wisdom, the gift of silence, the power of oblon, given to but few men in public life.

ip of this nation, and there is no earthly power to prevent you from People

rising to this eminence as a ruler among the mighiest of earth. "As a black man, one who speaks through the Press weekly to over 2,000,000 Negroes, I am appealing to you to say some word that will hearten the Negroes of this country and revive their faith in the Hon. Marcus Garvey. The message le cf the party of Lincoln, Grant and Roosevelt, that can also was dispatched as soon as the meet be used to strengthen their confidence in you and your administration | ing rose:--and increase your power in the nation at the psychological moment. and increase your power in the nation at the psychological moment. Much has been done and is being done to divorce the Negro from "Hon. Marcus Garvey, "Tombs, Centre Street,

HOLDS SUCCESSFU Editor Neuro World: SHORT CONVENTION

Mrs. Blackstone Points Out Some Truths That De-serve the Careful Consid-eration of All The two Yet is early to be to be the serve the Careful Consid-teristic way he tolls of his early of the things which eventually led him to devote his energies to the work which hese caused him his in-

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Burrows, First Assistant Secretary ral officiated as toastmaster. The Hon, Sir William L. Sherrill, Assistant President General, toasted the

unt Fice. U. N. I. A. A Splendid Success The off the w? The covention on the whole was conspicuous success, the deliberations being characterized by the earnest ness and business-like manner whi have helped to make the New York Local the great division it is. An the subjects discussed were the f Establishing Missionary Schools to t destiny has marked you for the succession to the head- Meet the Needs of the African

"Aug. 29, 1923.

August 29, 1923

Sir:-- i have just completed rea ng a very interesting article in the Hon. Marcus Garvey, which s This article, written by Mr. Gar-

maintaining interest throughout, and leaves one to wonder why, be-fore the time of this great man selves to the task of establishing the race in the land of its nativity, Africa.

The article should be read and deeply into the heart of the reader and enwrap him with the vision of the man who is truly the apostle of new thought among Negroes.

Very truly yours, ROBEWT'L. POSTON. PARCEL THE WORLD OUT FAIRLY WIT



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Bruce, wrote President Coolidge on the 16th of August, complimenting the matured opinion that destiny had marked Mr. Coolidge to rise to an eminence equal to the most eminent of his illustrious predecessors. As a journalist, as one deeply interested in the progress of his race, Mr. Bruce further took the occasion to get from the Dentities. which is contemplated after the field British Somaliland.

# De Omnibus Rebus

By Le Van

iting this paragraph, I stand in the midst of Boston Common directly in front of the monument erected in memory of Crispus Attucks and four other comrades, who, led by Attucks, fell on that memorable day, March 5, 1770. Geel how my breast does heave and my heart swell with pride, as I stand here gazing upon this mon-Close Negotiations for Exclu- ument, realizing that the first soul to give up its human frame in defense of

eedom was a son of Africa, a member of my race! As I write, people whose facial profile, color of skin and texture of hair differ widely from mine look at me strange and wonderingly. They seem to inquire of me

with their eyes what I am writing. Several go up and scrutinize closely the inscription, thinking, perhaps, Others, I suppose, think me an amateur artist attempting t Abyssinian Government by which the graw the monument. But I am doing neither. Being a Negro, seeing so ment to mine: knowing so little about my race, because its fully realize why this man is willing | rights in the northern half of the Prov- history has been so shrewdly covered; feeling so proud of the dashing courage displayed by Attucks the evening he started the conflagration which made

This concession was first acquired America free, I am both overwhelmed and inspired to the point of recalling three years ago, but since that time ob-stacles have been raised. The terms ment and made of a slave a mayrtyr.

special facilities to make Jibuti termi-nus of a pipe line, construction of bayonets. Closer and closer they pressed the soldiers, who stood like statues. bayonets. Closer and closer they pressed the soldiers, who stood like statues. has been partly developed. An alterna- At length Attucks struck the muskets of the soldiers with his club, crying to the tive terminus suggested is Berbera in multitude: "Be not afraid; they dare not fire. Why do you not kill them? Why not crush them at once?" Having spoken thus, he dashed at Captain For many years existence of oil Preston, seized his bayonet with his left hand, leaving his right hand free to seepages in British Somaliland has handle his club, while the mob continued to cry: "The wretches dare not firel rad again, until the truth of it sinks been known, and it is said the Anglo-The discharge is heard. Attucks falls with two bullet wounds in his breast rights in that territory. Geologista in The fight for freedom is on. Thus started the flame which was not stopped Company are said to have traced a divide and in the second and independent direct connection between these seep- ages and deposits believed to be in the

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this struggle. Other Negroes joined the fight, and, like their white comrades at Bunker Hill and Valley Forge, left the blood prints from their frozen feet in the ice. They bared their bosom o the missiles of the battlefield and brought back on the point of their bloodwet swords freedom, liberty and independence. Well, Attucks, we your de scendants, have waited ever since that day to receive the indepen iberty for which you died, but it has not come. We have hoped and hoped, linking, maybe-maybe-some day. Yet the day has not come. It may be that waiting on liberty is the wrong method. Perhaps if we do as you did, Crispusgo after it-we will get it. Inspired by your efforts, we, your desce

Fourteen billion dollars is the amount of money \$14.000.000.000 savings accounts in all of the banks of America. This amount does not represent the cash savings of a Car negie. Rockefeller, Ford or a Gould. It represents the combined cash savings of

the average man. That army of men and women who go forth day after day to the facotry, store, office and ditch to earn their dally or monthly wage an nanage after paying rent, insurance, grocer, doctor and clothes bill to save : little each week or month for a rainy day, have accumulated this yest sum. takes "Henry's" ten dollars, "John's" one hundred dollars, "Tom's" five hundred dellars, "Dick's" one thousand dollars and "Harry's" ten, twenty or thirty

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AFRICA TO NEGRO, SAYS GOV. OSBORN

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# MARCUS GARVEY STRIKES A MIGHTY BLOW ON THE ANVIL OF OPPORTUNITY

Liberty Hall, the Birthplace of a New Spirit, Has Launched a Movement for the Liberation of Black Men All Over the World, and Which Will Find an Echo This Month at the the League of Nations

The evening's proceedings were en-

livened with a number of musical tems rendered by the U. N. I. A. band

doors, and when the meeting began, men and women thronged the aisles and pressed around the doors, un-able to obtain seats. had, despite the various marks of re-spect and honor that have been paid me throughout the world before I came

world urging them to carve out their of this great and noble organization. and World Peace," he said: (Applause).

and pressed around the doors. un-able to obtain seats. Nor were they disappointed. The vast crowd was treated to a brilliant address by the League of Nations and World Peace," he exposed the imperiate methods adopted by the League, show." Peace," he exposed the impartial the presence of presidents and other ing that the four great powers, Eng-ing that the four great powers, Eng-great men of this world, I choose no off and getting on, found the train was to be brought, it is not brought. The U. N. I. A. Petition methods adopted by the Legges, and
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# War Clouds in Europe

"The League of Nations will open its fourth annual session tomorrow, which is the first Monday in September. It is a checkerboard of blood. We see The voice from the Tombs is a custom of the League of Nations to Meadlines in the newspapers that war but those relations of good-will and potent voice that is being felt through- open up the first Monday of September clouds are looming over Europe. We mutual helpfulness between white the set of and members of the color. A feature of the meeting was the splendid response given to an appeal for funds to assist in furthering the efforts for obtaining justice for the devotion of members to the great leader being exemplified in no un-certain manner. Mathewas the interests of the universet will be of manners of the interests of the universet will represent the interests of the universet will represent the interests of the universet the source instruments of the interests of the universet the source interests of the universet the league of Nations to intervene. We hear Greece pleading to the League of Nations to intervene. We hear intervene. A feature of the meeting was the out the world today and is shaking the in each year of think it timely that we hear Greece pleading to the League guns and all the other instruments of versal Negro Improvement Association intends to serve the purpose for which reploring the services demunded dired, and in accordance with the been forwarded to the boxing authority Following are the specines:Address by Dr. Tcbitt.Hon. R. H. Tobitt, Commissioner,<br/>first addressed the meeting. He spoke,<br/>on the subject, "The Volce From the<br/>Tombs." His address was as follows:<br/>"There are depths of science in the<br/>oriental world that word are very apt to criticize,<br/>because we are ignorant of their value.devilish warfare. We have the spirit<br/>in directly the interests of the four<br/>hundred million Negrogs of the world,<br/>"Preserving World Peace"<br/>"As you will recall, the League of<br/>the tossion of the world are very apt to criticize,<br/>because we are ignorant of their value.devilish warfare. We have the spirit<br/>in directly the interests of the four<br/>hundred million Negrogs of the world,<br/>"Preserving world Peace"<br/>"As you will recall, the League of<br/>to the volce. It is the volce on the<br/>wire that calls to you, and that voice<br/>has come down the ages. It has been<br/>speaking to Negroes for over threeand indirectly the interests of the four<br/>hundred million Negrogs of the world.<br/>"Interest the locuse of the source"<br/>to the volce. It is the volce on the<br/>wire that calls to you, and that voice<br/>has come down the ages. It has been<br/>speaking to Negroes for over threeand indirectly the interests of the four<br/>that each country has come in because they<br/>would mean most; mamely, before the<br/>"Trust him not, he is fooling the."the source the speaking the source in the speaking the source in the<br/>to the source there of the speaking to Negroes for over threeMonore Marcine Commissioner.Monore Marcine Commissioner.Interest of the speaking to Negroes for over threeInterests of the four<br/>that great war, there had been so much destruction<br/>that great war, there had been so much destruction<br/>that great war, there had been so much destruction<br/>thease they speaking to Negroes for ov devilish warfare. We have the spirit and indirectly the interests of the four it was organized, has got to rec- This is not only my opinion, but it is terms of your letter which you wrote ties of New York, Pen When we think of the fact that there speaking to Negroes for over three during that great war, there had been They have not come in because they would mean most; namely, before the

of this race from the North and South, from the East and the West. Fooling the Public. "When I was here just year, there were certain men knocking this move ment under the slogan, "Jarvey must go". These same men who have been intrine at the cantulater the functions. "These same men who have been intrine at the cantulater the functions. "These same men who have been intrine at the cantulater the functions. "These same men who have been intrine at the cantulater the functions of the cancel the theorem will be no peace in the world. "These same men who have been intrine at the cantulater the functions of the cancel the theorem will be no peace in the world. "These same men who have been intrine at the cantulater the functions of the cancel the theorem will be no peace in the world. "These same men who have been intrine at the cantulater the functions of the cancel the cancel the theorem will be the theorem will be no peace in the source the cancel the canc

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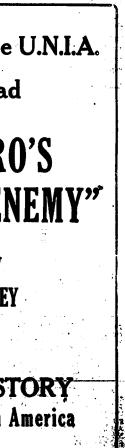
o supply him, for use in your Bureau, his wishes were being executed If recall, as we both agreed, that I discussed the parade of the Ku Klu President had directed that this Klan, and you remember we bot nel be colored from top to bot- agreed that this

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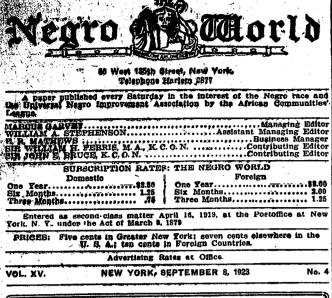




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# COOLIDGE AND THE NEGRO

letter, addressed by the venerable "Bruce Grit" to the Chief Execu the silent contempt that is their due. For truly they have richly Ford!" It was unbearable! And he a janitor of a Jewish synagogue! tive, urging him to define his attitude on the Negro problem, and earned it. Thereby we shall save much valuable time and escape urged "to make the Negroes know and feel that they, too, are Amer- N. A. A. C. P.

sideration, and he hopes measures may be devised, in the national could not be jealous of a Negro organization whose leaders shimmy preventing some one from being battered by the mob. interest, which will serve the purpose also of bettering the position with delight over a travesty of justice perpetrated on a Negro. of the colored citizens of our country. "The migrations of colored labor from the South in recent years," he observes, "have given a new ment, in spite of the engaging efforts of sympathetic auditors to face to the problem, making it no longer sectional and giving it, whitewash it. The "Washington Tribune," the leading Negro especially, a new bearing on the concerns of the South."

will excite more than ordinary interest, in that it is his first pro- now and again to comment adversely on the affairs of the N. A. A nouncement on the national scandal of the negation of Negroes' C. P. The "Tribune," commenting on a marked falling off in the rights in this country. Though no level headed person will go into hysterist oper the kindly digts the executive was good enough to make, Negroes will applaud the statement and attach to it a special significance, inasmuch as it seeks to assure them of White House C. P. Inter Thouse, commuting of a marked failing of in the membership receipts, computes a loss of 30,000 members at 50 cents in the table were computed to the membership receipts, computes a loss of 30,000 members at 50 cents is states, inasmuch as the report fails to show how many significance, inasmuch as it seeks to assure them of White House C. P. has, and inasmuch as membership contributions range from

significance, inasmuch as it seeks to assure them of White House appreciation of the seriousness of the Negro problem and a disposi-tion to regard it as an issue, which must be frankly faced. With Mr. Coolidge's remarks on the subject of the migration of colored labor from the South we can not but be in agreement. But south in their tens of thousands points ominously to the derelict con-dition at which the Negro must arrive, economically speaking, if the treatment meted out to him is continued. We sympatize with the second the south from his feet. But, though "Life is Hell" in the South today, it will be worse than hell in "Life is Hell" in the South today, it will be worse than hell in "Life is Hell" in the South today, it will be worse than hell in "Eitsburgh American" sacely observes, and with the North elutted "Pittsburgh American" sacely observes, and with the North elutted "Pittsburgh American" sacely observes, and with the North elutted "Pittsburgh American" sacely observes, and with the North elutted "Pittsburgh American" sacely observes, and with the North elutted "Pittsburgh American" sacely observes. and with the North elutted "Pittsburgh American" sacely observes. and with the North elutted "Pittsburgh American" sacely observes. and with the North elutted "Pittsburgh American" sacely observes. and with the North elutted "Pittsburgh American" sacely observes. and with the North elutted "Pittsburgh American" sacely observes. and with the North elutted "Pittsburgh American" sacely observes. and with the North elutted "Pittsburgh American" sacely observes. and with the North elutted "Pittsburgh American" sacely observes. and with the North elutted "Pittsburgh American" sacely observes. and with the North elutted "Pittsburgh American" sacely observes. and with the North elutted "Pittsburgh American" sacely observes. and with the North elutted "Pittsburgh American" sacely observes. and with the North elutted "Pittsburgh American" sacely observes. and with the North elutted "Pittsburgh American" sacely o "Pittsburgh American" sagely observes, and with the North glutted with hundreds of thousands of Negroes, pitifully essaying competition with Europe's overflow crowds, the outlook would be dark

We are no pessimists, but it is well to look facts in the face. The migration of the Negro from South to North will not solve the Negro problem, however much the consternation it throws into the ranks of the white Southerners, may satisfy our lust for revenge. It will only impart to it greater perplexity. It is for Calvin Coolidge, as head of the nation, to take steps to restore to the Constitution of the United States the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amend-

United States the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amend ments. The administration must be as active in safeguarding these three hallmarks of American greatness, as it promises to be in the migration danger will be dissolved. Calvin Coolidge must decide now whether he will seize the oppor-tunity to enshrine his mane in the hearts of Negroes, or be but and other instrument in placing Lincoln in even bolder relief. We must as some fear he will be, in the notorious ideas of Bascom Slemp. His message, breathing hope and encouragement, which, through the fact. At the end of his present term Negroes will hark back to the message, breathing hope and encouragement, which, through the Negrotions in the Motherland was touched on in the course of a greatness, or be known to posterity as an accessory after the is questions of the education of our youth is one that deserves of a debate. The subting of the education of our youth is one that deserves of a debate. The subting of the education of our youth is one that deserves of a debate. The subting of the education of our youth is one that deserves of a debate. The subting of the education of our youth is one that deserves of a debate. The subting of the education of our youth is one that deserves of a debate. The subting of the education of our youth is one that deserves of a debate. The subting of the education of our youth is one that deserves of a debate. The subting of the education of our youth is one that deserves of a debate. The subting of the education of our youth is one that deserves our serious subteming on the education of our youth is one that deserves our serious subteming on the boy and girl of today is the man and the great to Negros will hark back to the message, breathing hope and encouragement, which the present the message. That the failan fage be holses and and the passes of the formation of the sponse that which brings that which represents the outgroug of the message to Negros will hark back to the message. breathing hope and encouragement, whic

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endent of the party politics of any nation; when his bread and of man himself-that is, of the one who is to use instruction as the butter, his very right to inhabit God's earth will not hang upon affilia- most powerful of tools for building up and effecting the chief aim on with, or obsequious attachment to, any particular group. of our organization. /Education, therefore, must go hand in hand amount of money on sayings account

operation and, with his eyes on the future, labor as zealously to found activity, to create free beings. Let our effort consist of action and savings of a Carnegie, Rocketeller, a national home on the continent of Africa as he now labors to pro- reflection and method, the development of the interior qualities of Ford or a Gould. It represents the mote the well-being of the various communities in which he sojourns. the soul.

# RACE-BUILDING EXTRAORDINARY

Negro, stalwart in physique and intellect, is in attendance at the effort that is energetic and intelligent, methodical and united. May negles, Fords, Vanderbilts, Rockefel-Negro, stalwart in physique and intellect, is in attendance at the effort that is energetic and intelligent, methodical and united. May legies, Forus, Fandersher, Porus, P ncement of Colored People is, through its ablest propagandist, elling America where Marcus Garvey was born, how the circumstances of his birth, which took place in a small island, must spell the utility of the Universal Negro Improvement Association.

This comparison is inspired by a perusal of the thirteenth annual report of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored E reproduce in another column correspondence, which has giving the N. A. A. C. P. editorial mention at a time like this, when beating and kicking her. passed between President Calvin Coolidge and John E. there are so many things of real importance to Negroes awaiting Bruce, contributing editor of the "Negro World" and treatment. We can assure them, however, that, rave the denizens relied on the clown touch. He would not have cared, he told the workers who 'live up to every nickel

made that he "say some word that will hearten the Negroes of this zation working for the betterment of Negroes. If we have criticized little. Just Negroes, both! country and revive their faith in the principles of the party of the N. A. A. C. P. harshly, it is because we do not believe in "turning the matter them because we felt it traitorous to sit idly by in the matter them because we felt it traitorous to sit idly by in the matter them because we felt it traitorous to sit idly by in the matter them because we felt it traitorous to sit idly by in the matter them because we felt it traitorous to sit idly by in the matter them because we felt it traitorous to sit idly by in the matter them because we felt it traitorous to sit idly by in the matter them because we felt it traitorous to sit idly by in them because we felt it traitorous to sit idly by in them because we felt it traitorous to sit idly by in them because we felt it traitorous to sit idly by in them because we felt it traitorous to sit idly by in them because we felt it traitorous to sit idly by in them because we felt it traitorous to sit idly by in them because we felt it traitorous to sit idly by in them because we felt it traitorous to sit idly by in them because we felt it traitorous to sit idly by in them because we felt it traitorous to sit idly by in them because we felt it traitorous to sit idly by in the matter them because we felt it traitorous to sit idly by in them because we felt it traitorous to sit idly by in the matter them because we felt it traitorous to sit idly by in the matter them because we felt it traitorous to sit idly by in them because we felt it traitorous to sit idly by in them because we felt it traitorous to sit idly by in the matter them because we felt it traitorous to sit idly by in them because we felt it traitorous to sit idly by in them because we felt it traitorous to sit idly by in them because we felt it traitorous to sit idly by in them because we felt it traitorous to sit idly by in them because we felt it traitorous to sit idly by in them because we felt it traitorous to sit idly by in them because we felt it traitorous to sit idly by in them because we felt it trai

weekly of the capital of the nation, is, be it said to their immortal The President's frank statement, invoked by the "Negro World," shame, among the Negro journals who, like us, have the effrontery

From our observation the N. A. A. C. P. is not a democratic association, but an autocratic association. It is not a representative body, but a self-appointed and self-perpetuating autocratic body. The local branches do not send delegates to represent them, nor can they have any voice in the management of the association.

The Board of Directors is a self-perpetuating one and not subject to the election or recall of the membership. Therefore, the N. A. A. C. P. is not an organization of the Negro, for the Negro and by the Negro. It is, however, an

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forward to the time when the Negro, broadly speaking, will be inde- importance. Education, however, enters directly into the formation And the Negro-the Negro of the South and the North, of the with our other efforts. Our duty must be to mould characters that in all of the banks of America. This West and the East-must cultivate greater industry and closer co- possess within themselves the living springs of their growth and amount does not represent the cash

And let us also bear in mind that in addition to a liberal education where and women who go forth day after day tion we also need instruction, which will prove an effective weapon to the factory, store, office and ditch in the struggle for existence. There is too prevalent among us a to earn their daily or monthly wage Marcus GARVEY is in jail. The Universal Negro Im-agement, with its Negro divisional officers, with its millions of Negro members, marches merrily along. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (God save the interview of the interview of the struggle for existence. There is too prevalent among us a disposition to do things by routine, a desire for premature rest after agement, with its Negro divisional officers, with its millions of Negro members, marches merrily along. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (God save the to brief a period of productive labor, a vague dread of anything built the struggle for existence. There is too prevalent among us a disposition to do things by routine, a desire for premature rest after hazardons or unforeseen, a hasty and imprudent, though generous, judgment, which causes us to adopt, without adequate consideration, resolutions that appear to respond to our higher aspirations. These ry's' ten dollars, "John's" one hunmark!) with its Afro-Caucasian Sanhedrim, with its thousands—or is it hundreds?—of white and black members treads the downward will instill in our youth a horror of inertia, dissipate obstinate preju-dollars, "Join's" one sun-dered dollars, "Join's" one sun-dollars, "Join's" one path, the path that all hybrid concerns of this nature must surely dices, supply the needed element of comparison and kindle a desire and "Harry's" ten, twenty or thirty after creative life. If we would prosper and fulfill our national des- thousand dollars to give the grand The Universal Negro Improvement Association, through ? tiny we must ever strive and work, duty spurring us onward to total of fourteen billion. The Car-

# WHEN THE NEGRO WINS BUT LOSES

**T** OW is this for the protection of the individual rights of the Negro right here in New York?

A young Negress, it appears, accosted a young man, People for the year 1922. We must apologize to Negroes, members and non-members of the Universal Improvement Association, for giving the N A A C P editorial mention at a time tile this this and beating and kicking her

journalist of nation-wide repute. This correspondence comprises a of Fifth Avenue never so loudly, we shall in the future accord them court, had the woman called him Mr. Roll's Royce. But "Henry they earn? If you-have saved you The eleverness of the Negro was amply rewarded. He received fourteen billion of savings in Amer-

the latter's reply. To use Mr. Bruce's own words, the President was frothy statements that our criticism is prompted by jealousy of the inence to the report of the case, treating the whole affair as a great another week passes you will have ican citizens, not only in name, but in fact." The request was also We could not be jealous, to the point of criticism, of any organi- joke. What if a woman was wronged by a hooligan! It mattered folded this gree

Mr. Coolidge replied in characteristic cautious manner. The sub- the face of ridiculous claims by a few "Uncle Tom" Negroes, of great jet presented by Mr. Bruce, he said, interests him profoundly. In learning and degree, that a coterie of white men will restore pals in the case both white, or, worse still, were the victim of the much you earn, but how do you-disits broadest outline it constitutes one of the pressing questions before the nation. It has had for a long time and will have his earnest con-the nation. It has had for a long time and will have his earnest con-the nation. It has had for a long time and will have his earnest con-the national which has utterly failed to touch the heartstrings of the people. We

# OVER EUROPE ONCE AGAIN ters not how much or how little it takes for you to live on, you can live on a little less.

were imposed on Serbia. Serbia agreed to everything except the demand that Austrian officials participate in the investigating pro-ceedings, which Serbia held would ereignty. Austria refused the partial with a view to arriving at a friendly

acceptance, and we know the rest. and equitable settlement. The civilized world was shaken to its "In acquainting you with these facts off any longer than your next pay day.

You owe it to yourself to provide for the future. It should not be put

A few weeks, or perhaps months

had been slain at Sarajevo, demanded among, other fhings that judicial pro-ceedings be taken against all ac-cessories to the crime and that Aus-trian officials should participate in the proceedings. In addition, indemnities, apologies of the most profound charac-ter, and some humiliating conditions were imposed on Serbia.

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UNIVERSAL NEGRO IM-PROVEMENT ASSOCIATION Pursuant to the authority vested in m eral and Found Universal Negro Improvement Association, and because of my inability aministration imprisonment, I hereby notify you that I have named and appointed the set

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ior, with the assistance of ROBERT L. POSTON, Secretary-General. The above-mentioned persons shall, with the advice and instructions I can give diving my absence, jointly direct the sifairs of the organization, and I ask for flown jointly the consideration of all Divisions, Chapters, Branches and Mem-

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

Tour obedient servant, MARCUS GARVEY, President-General, Universal Negro Improvement Association. **LOOK Ladies LOOK!** Do you want your balv to growt the use Janet Supreme System; Posi-tions attendant on sterily new man who to investigate and every woman who out of the normal tions attendant on sterily new man to you want your balv to growt the use Janet Supreme System; Posi-tions to investigate and every woman who out y to investigate and every woman who is still y bookiet will be sent in a lian envelope without charge or ob-lian envelope without charge or all women and all you need do is eimply end nime votay to XTING CHEMINGAL (O, BOX V-87, KANSAS CITY, MO.

South Africa has grappled with th problem by means of restrictive immigration laws and the like but, de- stances render such residential and spite this, the problem still remains degregation desirable. The policy of segregation has it a Cape Town dispatch to the "Chris-tian Science Monitor." Recently an attempt was made in

Recently an attempt was made in Parliament to institute further legisla-tion against the Aslatics, and this time the proposal was one of segregation. It should be remembered that the problem of the Asiatic chiefly concerns the province of Natal. In the Union The Rev. C. F. Andrews, when Naturally, the other provinces of the disappear. Patrick Duncan, Minister they were exceeding of the Interior for the Union, when the people of France. Union, though not so concerned with the Aslatic, have a great deal of sym-pathy with the Europeans in Natal, view. He refuses to believe that west-

source of the whole problem. The native races of Africa have not shown themselves capable of skilled that such counsel will be acceptable parts of the country, those now forme Natal began to exploit sugar cane ise of a bill to provide for segregation crops on a large scale, the Indian coolie was brought over and utilized. On the close of their indentures many On the close of their indentures many of the Indians remained in the coun- SCHOOL OPENS FALL TERM and Washington. The subject has been brokched to J try as traders, market gardeners, etc.

that has now to face the problem. The government has gone so far as to promise that a bill will be in-I. A. and from whose pen emanates troduced next session which will en-the intellectual and highly interesting able municipal and urban authorities, if they desire, to apply a compulsory in Liberty Hall that have kept the

system of segregation for Asiatics in such areas, provided that they have satisfied a government board that the provision made is adequate and rea-sonable, and provided also that the outside divisions. affected, considers that the circum-waite, he said: "The increasing growth of business demands that more pers

A NEW WAY

IO GET YOUR CLOTHES

ner. It takes money to-meet these, and before they come you

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problem of the white race fighting to problem of the white race fighting to preserve for itself a white country bridged and the continent belted with railroads, it will take money. If the Barg within the zone of Aslatio immigra- natives are taught Garveyism and Africa is redeemed it will take money. Save now and be happy; waste and regret.

# **OUR NEGRO BANDS**

All the Troubles of the World Could Be Worked

Out Through Music

During the World War, some of th army were colored. Two of the the province of Natal. In the Union of South Africa there are 165,000 Asiatics, of whom 141,000 are in Natal. In Durban alone there are 52,000 Asiatics, as against 57,000 Europeans, and the Asiatics are spreading into the transformation of tr they were exceedingly popular amon

# National Band Contes

Coming out of the achieven who are actually outnumbered by the crn civilization is endangered by the cently in Chicago, a proposal has be Asiatics. Yet they point out that the presence of Asiatics in South Africa made that a national band contest Asiatics. Yet they point out that the presents of Asiatics in South Africa made that a national band contest people of Matal are responsible for the existence of the present problems, for the whole European popula-a fine thing for increasing the interest they agreed to the original importa-tion of Asiatio labor, which was the source of the whole problem. and those that might be assemble within the next few months. These contests would be arranged on the elimination plan, with the finals to l in Chicago, New York, Philadelph

 try as traders, market gardeners, etc., and owing to an inferior standard of living have practically ousted the whites from many of the smaller villages and towns.
 There has been a constant anti-Indian campaign in Natal and repartiation has gone on steadily combined with restrictive immigration. Considerable illicit immigration persists, however, mainly through the one of the school at the school is school succession minigration persists, between and in the school are: Stenge-however, mainly through the neigh-boring Portuguese territory of Mo-sambique. Years ago the anti-Asiatic campaign was as vigorous as it is now in Natal and great public demon-strations were made. But the problem was still unsettled when Natal came service. "I think all the troubles of the wor into the Union, and it is the Union The principal and founder of the could be worked out through music



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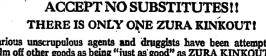
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Mr. Guy B. Johnson adds: Mr. Guy B. Johnson adds: . . . Does not war beget war, hatred beget hatred, and prejudice beget preju-dice? Can not the heritage to the coming generations be one of sympa-thy, respect, and co-operation? Those who think clearly and are unafraid say -yes! But now comes the Ku Klux Klan, that black monster robed in white, to prolong that hopeless, intolerwhite, to prolong that hopeless, intolerant, and undemocratic heritage of Reconstruction days. To drive the races farther apart when their salva-Stretch forth thy hands to me Stretch forth thy hands to me tion depends upon their co-operation-

just why Negroes left the South and just why Negroes lett the South and what they were looking for will carry one further toward making their adjust is not a good worker and from the point of view of the Negroes who have come, they cannot sustain themselves long on sympathy. It is indeed not unthinkable that the high mortality so conspicuous in the abnormally re-duced rate of Negro increase will be strikingly affected by the migration The relief of over-population in certain counties of the South will undoubtedly give each Negro child booth a better on Insular Affairs, insamuch as 'Concounciles of the South will undoubtedly give each Negro child born a better chance for survival, while, on the other hand, the presence of Negroes in cities expose them to health education and sanitary regulation

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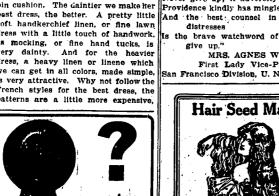
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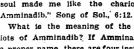
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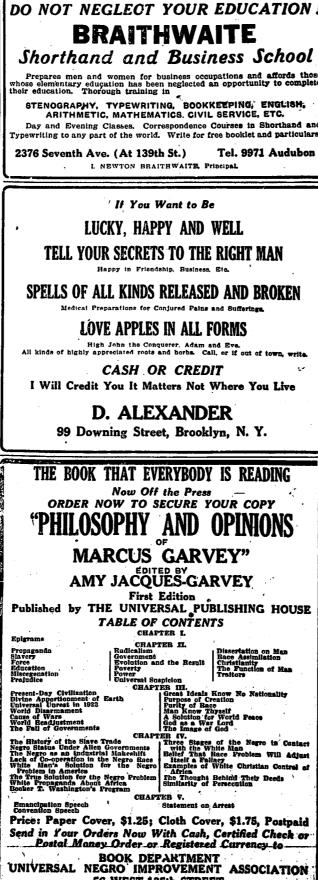
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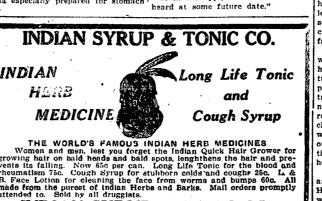


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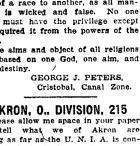
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June 21, 1923.

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políticas. Tales manifestaciones demuestran claramente que esta es la edad oportuna para que, por medio de un esfuerzo unido, nos organicemos universalmente en bien tomún de nuestra propia causa. La fuerza que ha con tribuido actualmente a los grandes cambios operados, no ha sido otra sino la del espíritu de organización y nunca la acción individual. En todas las épocas, la organización ha servido siempre como factor principal en el desenvolvi-miento de los acontecimientos humanos. Por tiempo indefinido nuestra raza ha marchado a la suerte, que se nos hace casi imposible adquirir en él un sitio adecuado donde instalarnos con el fin de practicar nuestro desarrollo económico y político. Tolerando la supesficie del planeta que habitamos. Debemos tener presente que la política, y actituid da fas o tra razas y de las otras naciones, es la de no dar a la suerte de las erazas y de las otras naciones, es la de no dar a la suerte de las erazas y de las otras naciones, es la de no dar a la suerte de las erazas y de las otras naciones, es la de no dar a la suerte de las erazas y de las otras naciones, es la de no dar a la suerte de las erazas y de las otras naciones, es la de no dar a la suerte de las erazas y de las otras naciones, es la de no dar a la suerte de las erazas halla regularizada de manera tal la sociedad humana se halla regularizada de manera tal

nuestra oportunidad alguna, bajo ninguna circunstancia. La sociedad humana se halla regularizada de manera tal, que vemos a cada grupo y a cada nación en la lucha por su propia existencia, aprovechándose de las desventajas de los demás. Retengamos en nuestra mente el desarrollo de todos estos acontecimientos y determinémonos a hacer un esiuerzo en defensa de los intereses generales de nuestra raza.

La Asociación Universal para el Adelanto de la Raza der cómo un pueblo demócrata se-Negra recurre a los elementos de la raza en general para guia aún bajo el influjo de estos 138th Street, New York City. que estos se adhieran a su prepotente movimiento. Los prejuicios, pero que de todos modos intereses de la raza han sido distribuidos y manipulados convenia recordar que el territorio francés no es el territorio ameripor extraños; ya es hora de que estos sean conglomerados cano, y en tanto los extrañeros se por extraños: ya es hora de que estos sean conglomerados en un solo interés colectivo, dirijido por su propio ele-mento. En defensa de tales intereses y del gran principio de libertad, de justicia, de igualdad y de democracia, millones de seres se fortifican, protejidos por el poder que la organización les proporciona. De épocas remotas nuestra raza ha venido con-tribuyendo a la civilización, en la constitución de imperios y naciones y hora es ya hacer uso de dicha contribución en beneficio propio. Imperios han caido y en sus ruinas otros imperios han surgido, mediante el concurso directo

otros imperios han surgido, mediante el concurso directo cesa que concede a todos igualdad ó indirecto de nuestros intereses. ¿Porqué no ha de surgir nuestro propio imperio, fundado en la base de justicia e igualdad? Las naciones del universo no han de Siki Viaja Con Rumbo a rendir su progreso-y su civilización a ninguna otra raza existente. Si queremos tener representación; si queremos que nuestra voz sea escuchada, corresponde a la raza, como correspondio a las otras, proporcionarse un sitio en lido de París con rumbo a este país

como correspondio a las otras, proporcionarse un sitio en el universo, en el cual tenga la oportunidad de enaltecerse al nivel de cualquier otra raza. Considerando como uno de nuestro grandes deberes la educación de nuestras masas, nos esforzamos por poner en manos de nuestro pueblo la verdadera doctrina, dimanada de una mente pura y de una conciencia limpia. En defensa de nuestros principios fundamentales hemos de contrarrestar toda propaganda malsana, la cual regular-mente proviene de elementos irresponsables. Si otros mente proviene de elementos irresponsables. Si otros |\_ maliciosamente se organizan con el sólo propósito de destruir la santa causa de nuestra obsoluta emancipación, es nuestro deber salvar a la raza de tal ignominia. Mientras mayor sea el grado de oposición en contra de nuestro dante successi la sasured if you will ions and advice that will be so freely offered you. 

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President-General a few designing officers and members are trying to create strife in the divisons in order that they may put over the things that they could not put over when the Pre dent-General was actively in harness.

As loyal members of the association we are calling upon you d discredit such individuals wherever they show their heads. In form us of their activities and they shall be expelled from the association. We are firmly resolved to keep inviolable the prin-ciples 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.

His opinion is more respected today than ever by the four hundred million Negroes of the world,, and when these plotters attempt to embarrass the Committee which he has left to carry on the work during his temporary absence they are enemies the Honorable Marcus Garvey and the great movement he h

This warning comes from the Committee of Management as appointed by the President-General to "carry on" in his absence and we propose to "carry on" in spite of the few designing per-sons within and without the organization, who are wolves in sheep's clothing. These particular busy-bodies are active in the Universal Negro Improvement Association for reasons very clear. Put them down as the enemies they are and "press on" in the fight for a free and redeemed Africa. Beware of them I Keep us informed of their patieties Beware of them! Keep us informed of their activities.

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**CRESCENT OR CROSS? THE GREATEST** AND YOUNGEST OF WORLD RELIGIONS AND ITS MISSION TO HUMANITY TOLD

Interesting Article From the London Islamic Review by Mrs. Sirojini Naidu of India Will Be **Read With Interest by the Growing Circle of** Our Race Interested in Islamic Culture

to her remarkable gift of eloquence addressed a big audience in the grounds of Zahira College, Ceylon. A ady of learning and culture and a non-Moslem, her estimate of Islam and its mission to humanity, which we reproduce in part, should carry special weight with fair-minded students of this much misunderstood and misrep esented faith:

When I was asked to deliver a little informal address to a small gathering of college students I ought to have realized that the subject is of so much importance that of necessity a generation not of students but of men connected with the vital affairs of today must be interested and drawn toward hearing what I or any man or woman might have to say about the new world of Islam. I took the title—or, rather, my son suggested to me when I was used for a title-this title of a book I have not read. But I need not read any book of Islam when day after day unfolds page after page of living his-tory that the new world of Islam is in truth descended from that older and greater world of Islam that gave democracy to the world. I see before me a large audience of non-Moslem pcoe, and I for this reason, especially, that there is so much misconception in the hearts alike of the Christian, the Hindu, the Buddhist and the Parsee about the true ideals of the greatest and youngest of the world religions It has brought to the modern world the rue gift of democracy, for the trend of civilization today, the sum total of the world's aspirations today, is to reconstruct the new world toward the brotherhood that was preached in the desert by a camel driver, more than thirteen hundred years ago. I hardly think it necessary to talk of the new world of Islam, because Islamism itself belongs to the new world. Centuries ago, when my forefathers were evolving great philosophies and sending to the younger nations a message of enlightenmen Arabia was still uncultured, Arabia was still nothing but a desert of wild hordes. While the great Buddhist message of Nirvana was being enunciated from the Bo-Tree by Buddhagaya and Satenath, there was no conception of what the word "democracy" meant. When the Christ was crucified upon the cross by the unbelievers, even then the ideal of brotherhood was not accepted. It was challenged, it was trampled in the dust. It was necessary that a amel-driver from Arabia should give to the world in the ultimate form the most perfect definition of brotherhood, of the republic of equality of all men of all classes, of all ranks. Who was this camei-driver? Why was it that this camel-driver, tending his animals in the desert, was able to give to the world this message of hope? Why? Because the world surfeited with the corruptions of the other great religions, the tyrannies of the priesthood of other religions, sought deliverance great religions, sought deliverance day, not written by the per of Anosten from the bondage, from the tyranny that was at once an infamy and an you realize how much of the arts and insult to the faith. And then God, Who the bondage of the preceding ages, sent the revelation of the one God the world come to see, claim it to be that alone is a great revelation and a made by him are brothers bound to-Alhambra of Spain, which stands together by indivisible kinship. That is day even more peerless than the Taj the real message of Islam. And if to-

Mrs. Sirojini Naldu, otherwise known day we quote a title from an American "The Nightingale of India," owing writer and speak of the new world of her remarkable gift of eloquence. Islam it is merely to bring back to the world that has forgotten the message that came to them, that while there is one heart that seeks an ideal, while there is one man that can follow logically to its ultimate issues the ideal of brotherhood, then Islam and the flag of

Islam must always reign. I was speaking to the Moslem Assoc ation in Galle yesterday. There were many Christians, Hindus and Buddhists who had come there with a wrong conception of the Islamic Faith. But I trust that they went back realizing how they had wronged this great democratic religion and I trust that they went back realizing how much of what the Western world calls modern, calls new, was nothing but the harvest of that seed that was sown in the oasis of the desert of Arabia. I wonder how many of the Christian ladies here today rea lize that the first status of honor; the first status of legal right and responsi hility, was conferred on woman by the Islamic Faith. How many of my own co-religionists, how many of the Buddhist people, how many of the Christian communities understand that thirteen hundred years ago a Prophet rose and aid: "Chattel! Be thou woman and stand upright and face the sun!" is a very different conception from what the missionary writers give of the position of the Islamic womanhood. How many realize that the civilization of modern Europe is the out-come of that torch of learning that was carried across the seas by Saracens and the Moors to Spain? How many reading the great literature of Persia, claiming kinship with the Aryan Persians, realize that, beautiful Aryan Persians, as was the literature of Persia long ago, it was the Arab force that gave vitality to that degenerate though beautiful race? I do not speak in any sense of insult when I say "degen rate"; for all races that revel merel; n lulling beauty must grow effemi nate and degenerate unless they are einforced by the temperament spirit of virility that is born of a true and strenuous life. I was saying yesterday that it loses nothing in repeti tion, that when the Arabs went with the gift of this new religion of Persia, the Persians in their silks and satins, their gold and ivory, with their sherbets cooled by the mountain snows and their blossoms plucked from peren nial gardens, laughed and said: "Ar "Are these people who drink the milk of the camel and eat the flesh of the alligator come to defy the throne of Persia? And there could be no greater term of contempt coming from the luxuriou Persians to desert men in their black blankets who lived on the flesh of the noblest conception of human destin and human life. When you read the history of Spain and, as I said yester day, not written by the pen of Mosler

moves in His mysterious way to re- and Ceylon today came from the genius deliver, age after age. His people from of the Arab. Have you realized how some of the greatest architecture that to the heart of this simple man in the men and women from many parts of

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Address by Mrs. Blackstone

literally plagued her life. Finally, he

visited her house and renewed his request, and, struck with his determi-

nation and sincerity, she agreed to be

come an active worker. She believed

in Marcus Garvey because she was

convinced that he was serving Jesus Christ. People used to say that the

black man could do nothing, and she

felt proud-it was the big thing in

her life-that Marcus Garvey, a black

man, had brought more people to-

gether than any man in the world

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me dispossessed, will say, 'This is my

burden. I must go and help, be

cause Mrs. Blackstone is in trouble?"

we must help him out of trouble, and

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that man is right. In this country

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Marlem a Laughing Stock

"Look at Harlem-one of the great-

And over 200,000 Negroe

cent worse than that of 1863.

Applause)

her race.

**NEW YORK LOCAL** HOLDS SUCCESSFUL SHORT CONVENTION

(Continued from page 2) ative African ideas, ideals and spirations

The Chairman's Address The Rev. G. Emonei Carter, First Vice-President of the New York Local, assisted by Sir James O'Meally, Acting Second Vice-President, pre-sided at the convention, Delivering his of God. opening address, Mr. Carter spoke from the text: "Put you on the armor of God, that you may be able to stand against the snares of the devil."--Ephesians, 11th. Chap., 16th Verse. The man or the woman, he said, who is fortified with the armor of God can truly withstand the wiles of the whicked one, and only the individual who has stopped long enough in the mad rush of life to adjust the armor of God can do the things that really ount.

The Armor of God The armor of God, he explained, was nothing more or less than the truth, and when men are fortified with the truth they are impregnable to all the forces of wrong. The majority of Negroes who have come upon the stage of action and have lived amid the en-vironment of the white man's civiliza-

tion, have not the proper armor; rather are they clad in the things that perother fellow to see clear the through them, and he is, therefore, able to take them in his hand and mould them to his liking. The man or woman who wears the armor of the Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ is fearand she refused. But Mr. Garvey would not take "No" for an answer, and in his suave, determined manner

The Secret of Mr. Garvey's Strength If Marcus Garvey, he instanced, did not clothe himself with the armor of God, he would not have been able to withstand the many assaults that were made upon him from every direction If there was one man in the world who was abcolutely fearless, when it came to physical power, that man was the President-General of the Universal Improvement Association, who Negro at that moment sat in the Tombs Prison. (Loud Applause.) He feared othing in the physical world. He knew what is was to bow his head in subjection only to one great Creator of the universe, of which he is a vital part. And, therefore, Marcus Garvey

to you about hieroglyphics and the ancient Egyptians, but I am going to bows himself in reverence and hu-mility to God that he may get a better talk about the things hovering about inderstanding of Him, who has forti you every day. Right here in the United States we need missionaries ied him, and all others he can look it the face and laugh to scorn. We need missionaries to show me Truth Needs No Trumpet what God meant when He was here and that is, to love your brothers And what, was true of Marcus Gar How many of you here, if you see

ey, the speaker continued, was true of every man and woman who paused ong enough to be fortified with the irmor. Very few people, however, who have come into the organization, have When, we see one Negro in trouble. grown to the stature that Garvey has lready grown to. Very few persons in get rid of some of these traitors that the organization have on the full armo hat Garvey wears. It is not put on in a day, it cannot be put on over night you don't dare say a word, when it comes to the truth about anything, un-It takes generations to put on the armor of God, for the armor is Truth. and men don't like Truth, for the truth group is prepared to hound you dow a calculated to make men mad. It for it. And the thing is that one-half of the Negroes in this country are will disclose the errors within, and men don't like to have their errors dis. suffering from slavery than is 100 per The armor of God will not fit a little fellow-Truth cannot fit a prooked body. And when once the in clothed in the armor, he ividual is est Negro communties in the does not have to strut around telling Why should white men come up here neople he has on the armor, becaus

on your main streets-Fifth avenue he individual so fortified is easily Lenox avenue. Seventh and Eighth discerned. avenues-and have all of the business From Socialism to Capitalism places? A living example of Mr. Garvey's living in side streets! White ability to combat the forces of evil, concluded the speaker, could be seen paying rent to have stores to keep you waiting to be waited on! That is a your door. That is one thing that you have to eliminate, for when other from the action of certain gentlemer who, a year ago, went about schouting have to eliminate, for when other "Garvey must go!" They plumed people come to your city, you are a

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE SPEAKS

hemselves as great socialists, and laughing stock. Go down to Wall owhere to go to. They graduate ocialists, as everybody knew, were from college and then gravitated t Street and talk to the white busines opposed to capitalism. But having go men, and the first thing they will tell you is, 'The Negroes in Harlem are the biggest fools you ever saw.' If ertain reward for doing certain work of the devil, they turned up in Los Angeles as promoters of a great de-velopment company, Such quick-change artists did not have the armor you would boycott the white husines man in Harlem, you would find black businesses on the avenue. You do not of God, but profited by ruling the wool over somehody's eyes. But one have to tell everybody your business but step out of your door to-morrow morning and say, 'I am going to find by one the people would know and understand that those who must take the lead in the Negro's march onward a black man that will sell me someand thing that will do. I will use that and tell him what I want and will deal with him, until he gives me what and, especially, to a free and redeemed Africa, must have on the whole armon I want.'"

# A Word to the Wome

One of the most striking speeches delivered during the convention was Speaking to the women of her race, Mrs. Blackstone said there are a lot that delivered by Mrs. T. M. Black-stone, the first lady President the New York local had. Mrs. Blackstone of Negro women waiting on white women that are the white women's superiors. Women, Negro women, cau make money without toiling in the bedrooms and the kitchens of white though not holding office in the New brothers in other parts of the world York local at present, is keenly alive to its interests, and is known as an If the women only realized espond with juveniles in Africa. women. it. the white women envied them their unusually bold and race-loving character, who is not happy unless doing strength and physique just as much something to promote the interests of as they envied them the physique of their men. And this was at the botas happened with races. The special God-given tempera-ment of the Negro prevented this, and ho was confident that Negroes would When Mr. Garvey came to New of many of the lynchings down in York, she said, and held his first meet Georgia. It was for the women of ing, she was among the few present At that time she belonged to a Negr the race to become conscious of their ise to power. ise to power. Mr. Burrows dwelt on the good which would result from the local strength and for the men to love their organization for which she had helped vomen more. which would result from

The Superior Race.

in collecting \$300,000, all of which passed through her hands. In that organization she lost something like \$37,000. She felt discouraged over the Continuing, Mrs. Blackstone said: 'I want you to understand the Americans are not mad because you are action of certain members of that or-ganization, but she stuck to her reblack; they are not jim-crowing you because you are inferior; they are not ignoring you because you are ignorsolve never to work for a white man and so, broke, she started to sell news-papers. It was at that time that she ant; they are not hating you because papers. It was at that time that she met the Hon. Marcus Garvey. He you have not got anything. They are clever propagandists and they are spoke to her several times, asking her to throw in her lot with the movement,

**PASSED TO REST** keeping before the world the issue that you are Negroes and don't de-serve anything. They want you to It is with deep regret that we an

nounce the death of Mrs. Catherine |Dazang, a native of St. Kitts, British think that. But they do not think so I will tell you why they do not think so. Is a colored man or a colored West Indies, which occurred on August 30, 1923. woman does anything, you will find it in the headlines of the newspaper. She was stricken with paralysis at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garvey, where she was employed for more than The reason why they do this is because they want you yourself to feel that you are savages. I want you to three years.

understand you are the superior race New York Public Library because the superior race fears yo in your inferiority. You never saw Don't miss the art exhibit, daily until P. M. There will be a change of rtists in September. boy throw stones at a tree with n apples on it. (Laughter and ap Have you heard of a good book you want to read? Ask the library to try to obtain it for you. am American. I am black, and I am

proud that I am black."

"Stop Bickering." "Stop Bickering." There was too much foolishness about the Negro, the speaker deciared. Speaker." Negroes talked, and talked longer than it took Columbus too dis-cover America, without doing any-thing. The children of Harlem were at a serious disadvantage. They had "Some people," she continued, "tall

the poolroom. Some went to the M. C. A., but the Y. M. C. A. might be in Europe for all the good it did In America they tool to Negroes. care of cats, dogs, flies, horses, every-thing imaginable, but there was not white woman who would say a word for the protection of black Negroes, men and women, must get together and stop bickering and make up their minds that the man who does right will get their support. Other Addresses. Thoughtful addresses were also de

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Sir James O'Meally spoke on the im

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still offer the type of perfect learning YOUNG AND BE YOUNG AND RE YOUNG AND France and Germany and Italy.

In the history of the literature and culture of that time when women the Christian places were still "Purdahdised," as your women have become today, when they were kept behind veils of ignorance, when their only purpose was to breed children, give food and be the handmaid of man was the literature of Moorish Spain

that gave name after name of women philosophers, poets, mathematicians, astronomers, even were they great preachers of great tenets of the religion. But when you say this to a half-enlightened audience in Europe or anywhere, they say, "Oh, you are prejudiced! You are so imbued with the Islamic spirit that you always see a rose-colored vision and a golder see a rose-colored vision and a golder mist when you think of Islam." But it is not fancy. It is not an illusion. It is recorded in letters of gold in the history of the later middle ages. A

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Continued from page 2) concepts as to what constitutes real statesmanship. New England men have usually been too big mentally to be figures in thought or in action when great opportunities presented themselves. "I have the honor to subscribe myself

"Your obedient servant,

"IOHN EDWARD BRUCE."

# THE PRESIDENT'S REPLY

'My Dear Mr. Bruce :---

"For the kind personal references in your letter of August 16, you have my sincere thanks. Beyond these you present a subject which interests me profoundly. I am not prepared to outline a plan at this time for dealing with it. In its broadest outline it constitutes one of the pressing questions before the nation.

"The migration of colored labor from the South in recent years has given a new face to the problem, making it no longer sectional

and giving it especially a new bearing on the concerns of the South. "It will have my earnest consideration—indeed it has had for a long time, and I hope measures may be devised in the national interest which will serve the purpose also of bettering the position of the colored citizens of our country.

"Most sincerely yours,

"CALVIN COOLIDGE."

# WHAT THE PRESS CAN DO

In answer to a letter sent him by the Southern Newspaper Pubishers' Association asking for an exclusive message answering the question as to how the newspapers can best serve the Federal Gov-ernment at this time, President Coolidge wrote:— "Every newspaper can be very helpful in its support of the govern-

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