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AN APPEAL TO THE SOUL OF WHITE AMERICA

Fellow Citizens:

Surely the soul of liberal, philanthropic, liberty-loving, white America is not dead.

It is true that the glamour of materialism has, to a great degree, destroyed the innocence and purity of the national conscience, but, still, beyond our politics, beyond our soulless industrialism, there is a deep feeling of human sympathy that touches the soul of white America, upon which the unfortunate and sorrowful can always depend for sympathy, help, and action

It is to that feeling that I appeal at this time for four hundred million Negroes of the world, and fifteen millions of Americans in particular.

Solution of the Negro Problem

There is no real white man in America who does not desire a solution of the Negro problem. Each thoughtful citizen has probably his own idea of how the vexed question of races should be settled. To some, the Negro could be gotten rid of by wholesale butchery, by lynching, by economic starvation, by a return to slavery and legalized oppression, while others would have the problem solved by seeing the race all herded together and kept somewhere among themselves; but a few—those in whom they have an interest—should be allowed to live around as the wards of a mistaken philanthropy; yet, none so generous as to desire to see the Negro elevated to a standard of real progress and prosperity welded into a homogeneous whole, creating of themselves a mighty nation, with proper systems of government, civilization and culture, to mark them admissible to the fraternities of nations and races without any disadvantage.

Feelings and Sensibilities

I do not desire to offend the finer feelings and sensibilities of those white friends of the race who really believe that they are kind and considerate to us as a people; but I feel it my duty to make a real appeal to conscience and not to belief. Conscience is solid, convicting and permanently demonstrative; belief is only a matter of opinion, changeable by superior reasoning. Once the belief was that it was fit and proper to hold the Negro as a slave, and in this the bishop, priest and layman agreed. Later on they changed their belief or opinion, but at all times the conscience of certain people dictated to them that it was wrong and inhuman to hold human beings as slaves. It is to such a conscience in white America that I am addressing myself.

Negroes Human Beings

Negroes are human beings—the peculiar and strange opinions of writers, ethnologists, philosophers, scientists and anthropologists, notwithstanding. They have feelings, souls, passions, ambitions, desires, jut as other men; hence, they must be considered.

Has white America really considered the Negro in the light of permament human progress? The answer is NO!

What Will Happen

Men and women of the white race, do you know what is going to happen if you do not think and act now? One of two things: You are either going to deceive and keep the Negro in your midst until you have perfectly completed your wonderful American civilization with its progress of art, science, industry and politics, and then, jealous of your own success and achievements in those directions, and with the greater jealousy of seeing your race pure and unmixed, cast him off to die in the whirlpool of economic starvation, thus getting rid of another race that was not intelligent enough to live; or you simply mean by the largeness of your hearts to assimilate fifteen million Negroes into the social fraternity of an American race that will neither be white nor black. Don't be alarmed! We must prevent both consequences. No real race-loving white man wants to destroy the purity of his race, and no real Negro, conscious of himself, wants to die; hence, there is room for an understanding and an adjustment, and that is just what we seek

Foolish Agitators

Let white and black stop deceiving themselves. Let the white race stop thinking that all black men are dogs and not to be considered as human beings. Let foolish Negro agitators and so-called reformers, encouraged by deceptive or unthinking white associates, stop preaching and advocating the doctrine of "social equality," meaning thereby the social intermingling of both races, intermarriages and general social co-relationship. The two

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extremes will get us nowhere, other than breeding hate and encouraging discord, which will eventually end disastrously to the weaker race.

Some Negroes, in the quest of position and honor, have been admitted to the full enjoyment of their constitutional rights. Thus we have some of our men filling high and responsible government positions; others, on their own account, have established themselves in the professions, commerce and industry. This the casual onlooker, and even the men themselves, will say carries a guarantee and hope of social equality and permanent racial progress. But this is the mistake of their is no progress of the regio in America that is permanent, so long as we have with us the monster evil-prejudice.

Permanence of Prejudice

Prejudice we shall always have between black and white, so long as the latter believes that the former is intruding upon his rights. So long as white laborers believe that black laborers are taking and holding their jobs, so long as white artisans believe that black artisans are performing the work that they should do; so long as white men and women believe that black men and women are filling the positions that they covet; so long as white political leaders and statesmen believe that black politicians and statesmen are seeking the same positions in the nation's government; so long as white men believe that black men want to associate with and marry white women, then we will ever have prejudice, and not only prejudice, but riots, lynchings, burnings and God to tell what next and to follow.

It is this danger that drives me mad. It must be prevented. We cannot allow white and black to drift unthinkingly toward this great gulf and danger that is nationally ahead of us. It is because of this that I speak and now call upon the soul of great white America to help.

It is no use putting it off; the work must be done, and it must be started now.

• Very Much Misunderstood

Some people have misunderstood me. Some don't want to understand me. But I must explain myself for the good of America, and for the good of the world and humanity.

Those of the Negro race who preach social equality, and who are working for an American race that will in complexion be neither white nor black, have tried to misinterpret me to the white public and create prejudice against my work. The white public, not stopping to analyze and question the motive behind criticisms and attacks aimed against new leaders and their movements, condemn without even giving a chance to the criticised to be heard. Those who opposed me in my own race, because I refuse to endorse their program of social arrogance and social equality, gloat over the fact that by their misrepresentation and underhand methods they were able to have me convicted and imprisoned for crime which they calculate will so discredit me as to destroy the movement that I represent, in opposition to their program of a new American race; but we will not now consider the opposition to a program or a movement, but state the facts as they are, and let deep-souled white America pass its own judgment.

s own judgment. The Growth of Population

In another one hundred years white America will have doubled its population; in another two hundred years it will have trebled itself. The keen student must realize that the centuries ahead will bring us an overcrowded and overpopulated country; opportunities, as the population grows larger, will be fewer; the competition for bread between the people of their

own class will become keener, and so much more so there will be no room for two competitive races, the one strong and the other weak. To imagine Negroes as District Attorneys, Judges, Senators, Congressmen, Assemblymen, Aldermen, government clerks and officials, artisans and laborers at work while millions of white men starve is to have before you the bloody picture of wholesale mob violence that I fear and against which I am working.

The Power of the Mob

No preaching, no praying, no presidential edict will control the passions of hungry, unreasoning men of prejudice when the hour comes. It will not come, I pray, in our generation; but it is of the future that I think and for which I work.

Ambitious Negroes

A generation of ambitious Negro men and women, out from the best colleges, universities and institutions, capable of filling the highest and best positions in the nation, in industry, commerce, society and politics! Can you keep them back? If you do so they will agitate and throw your constitution in your faces. Can you stand before civilization and deny the truth of your constitution? What are you going to do then? You who are just will open up the door of opportunity and say to all and sundry, "Enter in." But, ladies and gentlemen, what about the mob, that starving crowd of your own race? Will they stand by, suffer and starve, and allow an opposite competitive race to prosper in the midst of their distress? If you can conjure these things up in your mind, then you have the vision of the race problem of the future in America.

The Solution

There is but one solution, and that is to provide an outlet for Negro energy, ambition and passion, away from the attractions of white opportunity, and surround the race with opportunities of its own. If this is not done, and if the foundation for same is not laid now, then the consequence will be somewhat for the weaken rape and shocking to our civilization.

The Negro's Country

The Negro must have a country and a nation of his own. If you laugh at the idea, then you are selfish and wicked, for you and your children do not intend that the Negro shall discommode you and yours. If you do not want him to have a country and a nation of his own; if you do not intend to give him equal opportunities in yours; then it is plain to see that you mean he must die, even as the Indian, to make room for your generations.

Contribution to America

Why should the Negro die? Has he not served America and the world? Has he not borne the burden of civilization in this Western World for three hundred years? Has he not contributed of his best to America? Surely all this stands to his credit, but there will not be enough room, and the one answer is "Find a place." We have found a place; it is Africa, and as black men for three centuries have helped white men build America, surely generous and grateful white men will help black men build Africa.

Africa and America

And why shouldn't Africa and America travel down the ages as protectors of human rights and guardians of democracy? Why shouldn't black men help white men secure and establish universal peace? We can only have peace when we are just to all mankind; and for that peace, and for the reign of universal love, I now appeal to the soul of white America. Let the Negroes have a government of their own. Don't encourage them to believe that they will become social equals and leaders of the whites in America without first on their own account proving to the world that they are capable of evolving a civilization of their own. The white race can best help the Negro by telling him the truth, and not by flattering him into believing that he is as good as any white man without first proving the racial, national, constructive mettle of which he is made.

No Flattery

Stop flattering the Negro about social equality, and tell him to go to work and build for himself. Help him in the direction of doing for himself, and let him know that self-progress brings its own reward.

I appeal to the considerate and thoughtful conscience of white America not to condemn the cry of the Universal Negro Improvement Association for a nation in Africa for Negroes, but to give us a chance to explain ourselves to the world. White America is too big and, when informed and touched, too liberal to turn down the cry of the awakened Negro for "a place in the sun."

MARCUS GARVEY,

President-General, UNIVERSAL NEGRO IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION. Youngstown, Ohio, October 2, 1923.

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LIBERTY HALL, New York, Sunday

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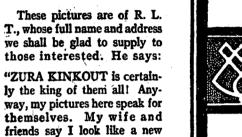
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to put up \$9,000 and supply bail.

The witness was examined briefly by DEFENDANTS HELD IN \$2,500 BAIL EACH

GENERAL SESSIONS AFTER PRELIMINARY HEARING

The witness was examined briefly by Attorney Carpenter.

Legal Aid Officer Testifies
Mr. Fabrigan, counselor-at-law, was next-called. He said he was an officer of the Volunteer Aid Society. In the early part of September the defendant Saitch visited his office in company with Mr. Linous Charles. Mrs. Saitch and a lady with her sat down on the ground floor of the Criminal

Lineus Charies, a member of the Universal Nggro Improvement Association, who was sentenced to two months' Imprisonment of May 25ml last for alleged contempt of court, is new lamonting the loss of \$1,000, all his savings. Annaled over by his young with event in the last for alleged contempt of court, is new lamonting the loss of \$1,000, all his savings. Annaled over by his young wife, it is alleged, to two individuals who promised to secure his release.

It will be remembered that shortly after the trial of Marcus Garey was begun Charles was arrested in the corridor of the court building and taken before Judge Mack, charged with contempt of court for intimidating a witness. Captain Mulaca and Sidney de Bourg, ex-employes of the Black Star Line, inc., and the U. N. I. A. respectively, who were appearing as witnesses for the prosecution and on whose complaint Charles was arrested, testified that Charles had threatened to get them if they gave eventually defined the allegations and threatened to get them if they gave eventually defined the allegations and threatened to get them if they gave eventually defined the allegations and told the court he had-keen framed up. He was found guilty. Judge Mack servicence was later reduced to two months of the court of the court he had-keen framed up. He was found guilty. Judge Mack servicence was later reduced to two months with distinction in the war and had threatened to get them if they gave eventually defined the allegations and told the court he had-keen framed up. He was found guilty. Judge Mack servicence was later reduced to two months of the properties of the pro

testified.
Q.—You know I was Mr. Garvey's So Let Us Help You attorney at that time? Yes, Q.—You know Mr. Garvey and I had a misunderstanding and as a result I withdraw or was dismissed from the case? I know nothing about it.

TRUSTING YOUNG WIFE GIVES \$1,000 TO HARLEM and she (witness) promised to give her some work to do. The conversation then turged on Charles, and Area MAN AND WOMAN, WHO, IT IS ALLEGED. MAN AND WOMAN, WHO, IT IS ALLEGED. POSE AS PHILANTHROPISTS

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sex County jail he received three visits from his wife and two other persons, who, it is alleged, represented themselves as anxious to procure his release on bail, and was induced to part with his life savings. Released after serving his term, he tried in vain to get back his money, and court proceedingy which promise to furnish some interesting sidelights on his irrobbles followed.

Police Court Proceedings
On Wednesday last Alice Saitoh, dressmaker of 201 West 147th street, New York City, and Julius Rainford, real estate dealer, of the same address, 46 and 33 years of age, respectively, appeared before Magistrhte McKinigy at Heights Court, New York, charged with acting together and in concert with each other to steal \$1,000 from Mrs. Charles, wife of Linous Charles, by representing that he husband released in said bail.

Mr. Walter H. Carpenter, attorney with a fine release, he went to Mrs. Saitch, defended Mrs. Saitch, and the produce of the same and that if she would give them \$1,000 they would put up the balance and have her husband released in said bail.

Mr. Walter H. Carpenter, attorney will be the sign and saying that Mrs. Saitch and they would put up the balance and have her husband released in said bail.

Mr. C. W. McDougall. The District Attorney conducted the prosecution.

Complainant Testifies

Mrs. Catherine Charles, a mere girl. Mr. McDougall told me not to go and the production.

Complainant Testifies

Mrs. Catherine Charles, a mere girl. Mrs. Catherine Charles, a mere girl. Mrs. Obligation and the will be supposed to the said will make more money.

She said she knew Mrs. Saitch for before and they take it in hand and about throe years. She knew Defendant Rainford only since her husband The witness then related an offer by was incarcerated. On the night of the Mr. Rainford to give him \$700, telling them the rest of the money was spent

Saitch's apartment as a result of a message she received, and there saw the two defendants. Mrs. Saitch told her she saw her husband was in trouble and under \$10,000 bail and asked if she had any money. She replied that her husband had \$1,000, whereupon Mrs. Saitch told her to get it and she would get Mr. Rainford to put up 10,000 with it and get bail. She closes of Garvey Trial During cross-examination Mr. Mc-

DRESSES convicted for contempt because of alleged threats to do injury to witnesses testifying against Marcus Garvey?

(No answer.)

Q.—On what grounds were you con-

(No answer.)

C.—On what grounds were you convicted for contempt of court? It is said. I threatened witnesses who had testified.

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Q—Do you knew I was Marcus Garvey's attorney at the time you were sent to jail? Yes,
Q—And you know that you were convicted for contempt because of al-

withdrew or was dismissed from the case? I know nothing about it.
Q—You know I was not in the case when you were cent to prison? I saw you that day at the court before my case was called.
Q—You do know I conducted the case for Mr. Garvey for two days? I do not know.

as you know, were concluded before you came out of prison? Yes.

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By THOMAS W. ANDERSON

Culin, which the Legislact in the last with his proprieto, all of sheet and quarterly of the Brooklyn Museum, fearless pen. which our world is seeking

the aesthetic value of Negro sculp-ture, the form in which this art finds ts most obvious expression, occurred seventeen years ago in Paris among

bjects exhibited be new or old. While . Whatever their age, it is obvious they are the product of a living art, with nothing that is mortuary, and all instinct syith life, with human life, too, for its elemental forms are almost exclusively anthropomorphic.

Lord Curzon takes his pen in hand And writes a note to France. He wants Poincare to understand He's getting his last chance. most exclusively anthropomorphic wild animals occur, and, rarely, birds The Turk upon his boundary fence

which this art excites the activities of those who come under its influence.

First shown among the painters and sculptors of the new school in France, it stirs all who understand it. Direct evidence of this stimulation, not only of the pictorial arts, but of kindred The Russian troops, a million picket of the pictorial arts, but of kindred activities, is to be found in the new textiles and furniture which graced the museum's exhibition.

Are drilling night and day.

They're getting ready to get licked in some long-hoped-for-fray.

"The art of wood carving is highly esteemed among the Bushongo, and sculptors in wood hold a higher place in the court than the representation the court than the representation of the other crafts. An intimate relations of the court that the transfer of the court that the representation of the court that the representation of the court that the representation of the court that the court that the representation of the court that the representation of the court that the representation of the court that the court that the representation of the court that the court that the representation of the re tion exists between the textiles as form of many of the carved boxes borrowed from basketry, but the carved wood itself is ornamented with textile

WHAT WILL BECOME OF US?

What will become of us?

patterns. Wood is the material employed ordinative the Negro cerver, but we find also squipture in tvory, horn and stone file human figure being a favorte motive. Objects of carved wood vorte motive. Objects of carved wood chist in the greatest variety and display their highest artistic perfection in the portrait étatues, the masks and fetish images and other objects in which the human form is portrayed. Of these the portrait statues of the Burnonga kings, of which examples exist at Tervueron and in the British Museum, are the fingst and most notable.

"Afthough: their forms have been simplified and conventionalised, unlike the straight Expiten statues, which are mortrary, they draye all the qualities of the United Status and most of the mortrary.

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What will become of us As things now are?
Is here no help for us
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What will become of us-The Negro Race?
The Negro Race?
Must we be subject to
Every disgrace?
Shell no one lend a hand
To right the wrong?
What will become of the
How long thow long?

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reads it still more decisively: "Thy and grace.

noblest poetry expressive of yet nobler fact, the young men who shall fight with skill

Eighting the norms and pen pared to the lustrous dewdrops of the

Help thy country and race to win re- en." But it is in special accord with -

signed to play in the wars of God! Thy youth are to thee as the dew. "[As] from the womb of the morning." Perhaps a hint, as gracious as it is poetic.

Association and Friends of Its life they are to be devoted to Emman uel's service. "Thy youth are to thee as the dew":

enly origin. "As the dew"; their influ ence shall be wide diffused over the be an innumerable host, comparable the copious dewfail of an Eastern land.
"As the dew"; they shall make the earth beautiful and fruitful. "As the dew": bright and refreshing shall the d ministry be. , "As the dew"; a strange blending of tremulousness and potency shall mark their devotion. "As the dew"; starting ofttimes from silence and concealment, with sudden and surprising power they shall light upon the world as the dew falleth on the ground Says good Matthew Henry: "The dev of the youth is a numerous, illustrious, hopeful show/of young people flocking to Christ, which would be to the world

as dew to the ground, to make it fruit is in the volume of the Book so into esting a representation of such of ther as by faith have given themselves u unreservedly to the military service their Lord." I want to regard my text as suggest-

ing;
(1) The responsibility of youth (Christ in His conquest of the world.
(2) The manifest appropriateness (2) The manifest appropriateness of such responsibility.

(1) This sure word of prophecy is, at home and abroad, a present-day fact. Nover was it so glorionery true as now. "Thou hast the dew of Thy youth, O Christ." Thou hast Thy young men in the war as never before!

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relets, for it is a sacred war. A marvelous scene, indeed!

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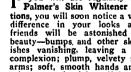




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SECRETARY-GENERAL,

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SECCIÓN EN ESPAÑOL

Nuestro Honorable Presidente Expresa Su Gratitud a las Masas—La Traición de las Clases y de los Elementos que Conspiran—La Lealtad de las Masas Influye Grandemente en la Dirección Para Continuar su Labor—La His-toria de Nuestro Movimiento Será Escrita y Explicará la Actitud Hipócrita de los Tal Llamados Directores de la Raza

Conciudadanos de la raza, salud:

A vosotros en este día reintegro mi mas profunda demostración de gratitud por la expléndida manifestación de lealtad hacia mí conferida, durante mi reciente proceso por defender los derechos de la raza. Vosotros habeis satisfecho mis aspiraciones con vuesta conducta al convertiros en un pueblo que se afana y labora por su propia emancipación.

El que fuimos juzgados por el caracter de nuestro elemento de antaño, no cabe la menor duda; pero vuestras manifestaciones han demostrado una vez mas que sois un nuevo pueblo que posee nuevos ideales. Por medio de vuestra fé, habéis establecido un nuevo estandarte por el cual nuestra raza, bajo la dirección de la Asociación Universal para el Adelanto de la Raza Negra,

será juzgada en el futuro. Á vosotros, las masas, es a quienes tengo que agradecer por vuestra consolidada ayuda. Elementos de las clases intentaron traicionarme, entregándome a aquellos que temporalmente me privaron de la libertad, pero por vuestro valor y determina-ción, pronto me halle, en posición de poder presentar mi caso ante el mundo y los hombres de conciencia no pasaron por desapercibido vuestro clamor de "hágase justicia."

Al relatar la historia de mi proceso y de mi labor, de nuevo he de ilustrar con hechos la actitud hipócrita de individuos de nuestro propio pueblo, hombres que se conceptuan directores. Debemos estar alerta para contrarrestar sus artimañas, en nuestro esfuerzo por escalar la cúspide de nuestras aspiraciones. Para traición hipocrecía no creo podamos hallar miembros de cualquier otra raza tan inclinados a ello como en la nuestra.

El proceso en contra de mi persona ha añadido a mis conocimientos nueva información de intrigas a las cuales han descendido unos con el propósito de injuriar a otros en la rivalidad por influencia, soporte y posición. Sin embargo, yo estoy sumamente agradecido, porque vosotros, las masas, abrigáis en vuestro corazón el espíritu de reconocimiento y de apreciación, recompensando a aquellos que con la mejor intención y desinteresadamente rinden sus servicios a la causa.

Estoy fortificado por vuestro incomparable soporte, para continuar en la lucha por la reconquista de nuestros derechos y la emancipación absoluta de la madre patria. Nuestros amigos v adeptos a nuestra justa causa constituyen en gran número; tenemos, sin embargo, entre nuestro elemento un pequeño número de refractarios, pero el triunfo final de nuestro ideal sagrado, justificará el tiempo invertido en combatirles en el camino hacia nuestras realizaciones.

Os aseguro hoy mas que nunca mi mas alta apreciación por vuestra bondad manifestada durante mis últimos dias de prueba y por vosotros y los vuestros estaré dispuesto a someterme al mayor de todos los sacrificios. Permaneced firmes en vuestra advocación al respeto de todo derecho humano y mantened en alto el estandarte por la práctica de la justicia.

Los enemigos de nuestro movimiento quienes una y otra vez han intentado destruirlo con su política vengativa, tarde ó temprano han de recojer el fruto de sus maldades. Esos individuos han puesto en juego todo su maquiavelismo presentandenos ante la opinión pública como una manada de demagogos, pero en no lejano día la lúz de la razón iluminará su conciencia y cual Judas Iscariote, con gran arrepentimiento implorarán al cielo la purificación de su alma.

Por medio de nuestra determinación y de nuestros esfuerzos supremos, he de repetiros nuestra raza se verá reconocida y nuestra Africa se verá emancipada y vosotros y yo nos hallaremos en el lado derecho, sosteniendo los sagrados principios de la Asociación Universal para el Adelanto de la Raza Negra, por la cual al presente somos aun avejados, criticados y perseguidos, labor malévola de los que en cincuenta años de dirección parcial, no han adquirido una infima parte de lo que nuestra organización ha realizado en el corto período de su instalación.

La lucha por nuestra emancipación y la libertad de nuestra nación ha de continuar sin interrupción hasta conquistar la victoria. No podemos ni debemos rendirnos al menor signo de oposición; prueba de ello lo testifica vuestra demostración reciente, con motivo del proceso a que fui sometido. No solamente el continente americano y las antillas han demostrado la potencia de nuestro movimiento, sino que tambien la madre patria ha despertado del letargo de tantos años y dentro de poco el universo entero escuchará

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MARCUS GARVEY,

Presidente-General, Asociación Universal para el Adelanto de la Raza Negra.

En la réplica que el presidente de Cuba, doctor Zayas, die la sinterio pretaciones sobre su contestación a la assamblea de veteranos y patriotas cubanos, réplica dirigida al director de un diario de la oposición, consta el siguiente patrafo que la passona de excepcionalmente por el diario en cuestión:

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COMPLAINT DEPARTMENT

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y las aspiraciones espuestas por veteranos y patriotas, no siempre con ecuanimidad y frecuentemente con amenzas.

Pugilistas de la Raza en Exhibición

Siki, el pugilista senegalés, excampeón mundial de peso semimáximo, y Jack Johnson, ex-campeón del universo de peso máximo, contenderán en un encuentro a seis por veteranos y patriotas, no siempre de los colegios electorales y de los consejos provinciales; gobernadores de provincias y representantes a la asamblea constituyente. Posteriormente los colegios four years, you will find me speaking to thirteen men and women while I am now speaking to 4,000 in Liberty Hall. And when we consider the Universal Negro Improvement Association and just go back four years, you will find me speaking to thirteen men and women while I am now speaking to 4,000 in Liberty Hall. And when we consider the Universal Negro Improvement Association and just go back four years, you will find me speaking to thirteen men and women while I am now speaking to 4,000 in Liberty Hall. And when we consider the Universal Negro Improvement Association and just go back four years, you will find me speaking to thirteen men and women while I am now speaking to 4,000 in Liberty Hall. And when we consider the Universal Negro Improvement Association and just go back four years, you will find me speaking to thirteen men and women while I am now speaking to 4,000 in Liberty Hall. And when we consider I am not only talking to 4,000, but wheresoever I go throughout this country in one night I speak to 5,000, you will find me speaking to thirteen men and women while I am now speaking to 4,000 in Liberty Hall. And when we consider I am not only talking to 4,000, but wheresoever I go throughout this country in one night I speak to 5,000, you will find me speaking to thirteen men and women while I am now speaking to 4,000 in Liberty Hall. And when we consider I am not only talking to 4,000, but wheresoever I go throughout this country to noe night I speak to 5,000, you will find me speaking to thirteen men and wo munities in the West Indies, where ten and fifteen thousand Negroes live, then and fifteen thousand Negroes live, then you will realize the full strength of the Universal Negro Improvement Association. There is no part of this country or of the western world where we go, and preach the doctrine of the Universal Negro improvement Association that the people do not assemble in large numbers as you do in Liberty Hall tonight. That allows that you

have stirred your race the world over, and that shows that across is prepar-ing for that long and glorious march,

THE NEGROW OWORLD, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1982

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NOTICE!!

The President-General of the Universal Negro Improvement Assoc tion, on his tour of the nation, has been approached by hundreds of loyal members and well wishers of the Association in complaints against the treatment they have received from several of the various departments of the Organization at headquarters, and from individual officers and em-

The President-General is grieved of the many complaints and hereb begs to announce that a Complaint Department is now established an attached to his office. All persons having complaints to make against an

rtment, 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

P. S .- If you love the Organization and desire to see it improve service to the race, then you will not fall to report any irregularity of the part of officials, officers and employes of the Organization, caring no whom the person be if he or she has done anything improper or us tutional, report it. If you have any complaints send them in now and don't wait until it is too late.

THE AFRICAN NATIONAL MOVEN

Well Known Contributor Gives Brilliant Analysis of Some of the Impedimenta

portraying how groups of people be-

Some happenings from everyday life will assist at this point. We are

familiar with business and its methods

one man sells, another buys; one man gives, another takes; there is also

mutual exchange in consideration for

help given in tines of stress or dan-ger, unjust aggression, etc.—trading

rights, spheres of influence, the use of

tactics peculiar to national advance

ment. Treaties are made by Sovereign

States and require competent parties

to the agreement. Do we understand our detractors to say that we are

capable of using these forces or not

of nations and how they advance into

power, the greatest opportunity now

corps needs them at present, also ac

complished statesmen in the near

The Universal Negro Improvement

Association and African Communities League recognize mandates, spheres of

influence, possessions, etc., are to be considered. They know that the sov-

erign rights of the natives hold good

the inalienable rights to our historic

home have never been destroyed, Slav

from it are only a small part in the knowledge of a great people.

A Double Claim

As a matter of fact, Africans abroad

and Negroes in the Western World have a double claim; to wit; claims in

equity for improvement in all countries

supinely. What about the wars of the

Ashantis, Zulus, Basutus, etc.? 'What

our real selves are only asleep; they

The preachments of democracy are

ffectively used by numerical groups

maller than the teeming millions of Africa at home and abroad.

In Asia and the Far East lies more

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Nothing Impossible

ociation and African Communities

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achieved a reasonable goal.

By HUBERT J. COX

There is a keen sense of humor on tre part of those who influence and control the immediate affairs of or-ganized society, whether its expression through Monarchy (Royalty and Parliament), Aristocracy (Clergy). Commonwealth (Special Decrees), Demogracy (rule of the people by elected they sit on great heights looking down on the pawns in the superb game of tional relations, diplomacy, politics, rovernment and war. The interest and determined, especially when within the various solid groups one element to disentangle itself, concious of its own desire to develop its inherent rights and latent talent.

On the other hand, there is surprise and a feeling of novelty within the changing group itself in that it is unable in the early stages to use perspective, get out of the surging onward tide and see its course with calm judgment as the interested observer

What Analysis Discovers

An inquiry and analysis will discover that gradations of knowledge exist within the higher intelligence of African and Negro parties, that compose the vanguard of the new order, in their aim toward political emancipation and self-government in Africa. The difference lies more in the rethods in operation than in the impossibility of the task attempted.

The progressive individuals within our race are quick in understanding. deep in thought, rational in beliefs, in investigation; they are certain that there is scope to advance individually, socially, mentally and economically. They, however, lose balance, become skeptical and with a lack of vision cry out "impossible" when that held them slaves against their confronted with the work of accom- will. Africans did not accept slavery pfishing the African Nationalist Move-

would leave a chance for their enlight- them? I feel sure that these parts of enment; they sometimes consciously stand in the light, holding back the growth of a righteous cause. "Africa for the Africans" is more than a slogan

As I pointed out in a lecture on "The Influence of Different National Ideas on the Negro," they suffer from the effects environment and the mediums through which this dominant psychology is spread, reacting to the various stimuli used in the control of the

Whatever may be the historic background of a people—in our case commonly known as slavery-when their organized sentiment is coupled with religious zeal the course they pursue is safe and certain. To win their point excuse, the fact that national ambition, in its desire for more power. land and wealth agrees to plans in which its interest is safeguarded, is forgotten. Alert in watchfulness, their



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In handling a delicate matter of this nature, the purpose is explained and an invitation extended to take issue with the facts. In addition to the historic documents adopted and promulgated from the International Convention of Negro people of the world, we believe our position was made clear. It is not expected that the program of African redemption will have an immediate general assent in our racial group bescrutiny is not directed into channels cause the "novelty" is a feeling that must wear off; also ability is required to grasp the trend of the times. Let us close ranks. The Universal Negro A practice of today is to get within Improvement Association and African generalities, bog the question, make Communities League call men to the gestures, or play on popular feelings African Nationalist Movement as a "Where is the impossibility?" If there duty; they offer men of ambition, place is an impossibility it may be in the minds of those who have never power, wealth and the good things of life as part of your natural inheritance

we strive to make the world better place for humanity, we know the leading statesmen of the world watch us with an eager eye, attentive but silent; in making ourselves worthy of the responsibility undertaken, it is our wish July 23, complaining that a colored and great hope that we are understood clearly. HUBERT J. COX.

GREAT OPENING AT WILBERFORCE UNIVERSITY

The formal opening of Wilberforce 1923-24 occurred Tuesday, September 18. A great throng of young men and women had come from every section of the country and from foreign parts. Students began arriving on Thursday are in post offices all over the coun of the week previous, but registration not begun until the 17th. A larger number of parents accompanied their children to the opening this year than usual. Most of them came to see Wilberforce and the new James A. Shorter Hall. This building was to have been ready for occupancy on the 15th, but the contractors have been delayed, and it will not be ready until the 15th of October, according to them

President Gregg opened the year's work by bidding welcome to the students and teachers, telling them of all the power this government has at Wilberforce and the ideals for which it stands, and admonished all to make this the most telling year in the life of this great school. He urged return have not been lost in the mixup that ing students to profit by the experiences of the past, and gave every en couragement to the new students. He noted that more new students have entered this year than heretofore and that the college department is en rolling the largest class in its history

direct tracing of our ethnic group that holds political ascendency. Africans The president then introduced the new superintendent of the combined Normal and industrial department, who ITINERARY FOR OCTOBER of government, will delve deeper into delivered the opening address. The dehistory, geography, international law and statesmanship. The Executive Council, fully aware partment is headed by Mr. Richard C. Bundy, for fourteen years in the diplomatic service of his country. For many of the intricacies, pursues its way with years Mr. Bundy was in the American Legation in Liberia, Africa. Superineducate itself all along the line, taking tendent Bundy spoke of his former con nection with Wilberforce, first as secre-tary to Professor Shorter, who was is a block-head word, then superintendent, and later as teacher. He said that he was entering and does not belong in the company of very enthusiastically into his new work here, and both teachers and stu The Universal Negro Improvement As-League dispel the darkness, pointing

The faculty numbered 65 last year and some eight or ten new teacher The lendership, under which 400,000,the staff. All in al
000 Africans weld themselves into an

incompromising sollidarity, teaching force University. lelf-reliance and self-determination. The interest in athletics is intense self-reliance and self-determination. The interest in athletics is intense "recognizes" the "rights" that will this year at Wilberforce. The footbal come up for adjustment when it sug-gests that in countries where there is two weeks, as the men who wish to partial self-government by elected rep-resentatives from the people, it must be understood that legal methods are son, the famous star player of Ohio advised to advance the industrial, University, have been secured.

WARNING

TO ALL MEMBERS OF **DIVISIONS OF**

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It has come to the knowledge of the parent body that occasionally self-seeking and unprincipled individuals or officers of divisions would make effort to induce the membership to promote or start new corporations or enterprises separate or distinct from the U. N. I. A. for the purpose of serving their own personal ends, under the guise of speaking disloyally against the parent body to win the sympathy and approval of such local membership in their schemes. All members are, therefore, advised to keep a watchful eye to see that no new enterprise is put over by any one among the membership and that all matters involving the investment of money be first approved by the parent body. Please remember that it is only when all the divisions act in unison, according to the constitution, can the parent body carry out its program. Watch for persons who desire to use the local membership for their own personal benefit and not for the program of the U. N. I. A. By order

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WHITE WOMAN'S OUTBURST EXPOSITION OF AGAINST NEGRO CARRIER

Postmaster's Rebuke

INDIANAPOLIS. IND. - That the United States Government is able to protect all of its employes and has the disposition to do so is the burden of a letter received by Mrs. Otto J. Leeds, white, of this city, from Postmaster-General Harry S. New. Mrs. Leeds ob-jected to having a colored man deliver he, mail and when the local postmaster refused to remove the carrier from his oute, she wrote Postmuster-General New, threatening bodily injury to the carrier if a white man was not placed on the district. Postmaster-Genera New's letter has won general satisfaction from both white and colored peo-ple, not only in this State from which he halls, but from all over the country The letter follows:

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"Very respectfully yours,
"HARRY S. NEW, "Postmaster-General."

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ation that is to be held in Nashville, ecutive Committee have fully decided to push the exposition feature, so that cess in London, Paris and Vienna, will instead of holding only a three-days' enter on his American tour in Novemsition in Nashville. The name of the publication and its author is to be rinted in the back of the volume, so

tolling the work of the members of the race on the line of printing, publishing of soloists. He richly and writing. The local members in honor." Nashville are organizing to take care of the large number of visitors who will be there during that week. Some of the best talent of the race will be on the program, and will be heard to great ad- the first rank." There will be a number of open sessions so that the public will get the benefit of what is being done toward race uplift and advancement

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