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THE NEGRO'S GREATEST ENEMY

By MARCUS GARVEY In "Current History" for September

1 was born in the Island of Jamaica, British West Indies, on August 17, 1887. My parents were black Negroes. My father was a man of brilliant intellect and dashing courage. He was unafraid of consequences. He took human chances in the course of life, as most bold men do, and he failed at the close of his career. He once had a fortune; he died poor. My mother was a sober and conscientious Christian, too soft and good for the time in which she lived. She was the direct opposite of my father. He was severe, firm, determined, bold and strong, refusing to yield even to superior forces if he believed he was right. My mother, on the other hand, was always willing to return a smile for a blow, and ever ready to bestow charity upon her enemy. Of this strange combination I was born thirtysix years ago and ushered into a world of sin, the flesh and the devil.

I grew up with other black and white boys. I was never whipped by any, but made them all respect the strength of my arms. I got my education from many sources—through private tutors, two public schools, two grammar or high schools and two colleges. My teachers were men and women of varied experiences and abilities; four of them were eminent preachers. They studied me and I studied them. With some I became friendly in after years, others and I drifted apart, because as a boy they wanted to whip me, and I simply refused to be whipped. I was not made to be whipped. It annoys me to be defeated; hence to me, to be once defeated is to find cause for an everlasting struggle to reach the top.

I became a printer's apprentice at an early age, while still attending school. My apprentice master was a highly educated and alert man. In the affairs of business and the world he had no peer. He taught me many things before I reached twelve, and at fourteen I had enough intelligence and experience to manage men. I was strong and manly, and I made them respect me. I developed a strong and forceful character, and have maintained it still.

To me, at home in my early days, there was no difference between white and black. One of my father's properties, the place where I lived most of the time, was adjoining that of a white man. He had three girls and two boys; the Wesleyan minister, another white man whose church my parents attended, also had property adjoining ours. He had three girls and one boy. All of us were playmates. We romped and were happy children playmates together. The little white girl whom I liked most knew no better than I did myself. We were two innocent fools who never dreamed of a race feeling and problem. As a child, I went to school with white boys and girls, like all other Negroes. We were not called Negroes then. I never heard the term Negro used once until I was about

At fourteen my little white playmate and I parted. Her parents thought the time had come to separate us and draw the color line. They sent her and another sister to Edinburgh, Scotland, and told her that she was never to write or try to get in touch with me, for I was a "nigger." It was then that I found for the first time that there was some difference in humanity, and that there were different races, each having its own separate and distinct social life. I did not care about the separation after I was told about it, because I never thought all during our childhood association that the girl and the rest of the children of her race were better than I was; in fact, they used to look up to me. So I simply had no regrets. I only thought them "fresh."

After my first lesson in race distinction, I never thought of playing with white girls any more, even if they might be next door neighbors. At home my sister's company was good enough for me, and at school I made friends with the colored girls next to me. White boys and I used to frolic together. We played cricket and baseball, ran races and rode bicycles together, took each other to the river and to the seabeach to learn to swim, and made boyish efforts while out in dgep water to drown each other, making a sprint for shore crying out "shark, Shark, shark." In all our experiences, however, only one black boy was drowned. He went under on a Friday afternoon after school hours, and his parents found him afloat half caten by sharks on the following Sunday afternoon. Since then we boys never went back to sea.

"You Are Black"

At maturity the black and white boys separated, and took different courses in life. I grew up then to see the difference in the races more and more. My

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schoolmates as young men did not know or remember me any more. Then I realized that I had to make a fight for a place in the world, that it was not so easy to pass on to office and position. Personally, however, I had not much difficulty in finding and holding a place for myself, for I was aggressive. At eighteen I had an excellent position as manager of a large printing establishment, having under my control several men old enough to be my grandfathers. But I got mixed up with public life. I strarted to take an interest in the politics of my country, and then I saw the injustice done to my race because it was black, and I became dissatisfied on that account. I went traveling to South and Central America and parts of the West Indies to find out if it was so elsewhere, and I found the same situation. I set sail for Europe to find out if it was different there, and again I found the same stumbling-block-"You are black." I read of the conditions in America. I read "Up From Slavery," by Booker T. Washington, and then my doom-if I may so call it-of being a race leader dawned upon me in London after I had traveled through almost half of Europe.

I asked, "Where is the black man's government?" "Where is his King and ." his kingdom?" "Where is his President, his country, and his ambassador, his army, his navy, his men of big affairs?" I could not find them, and then I declared, "I will help to make them."

Becoming naturally restless for the opportunity of doing something for the advancement of my race, I was determined that the black man would not continue to be kicked about by all the other races and nations of the world, as I saw it in the West Indies, South and Central America and Europe and as I read of it in America. My young and ambitious mind led me into flights of great imagination. I saw before me then, even as I do now, a new world of black men, not peons, serfs, dogs and slaves, but a nation of sturdy men making their impress upon civilization and causing a new light to dawn upon the human race. I could not remain in London any more. My brain was afire. There was a world of thought to conquer. I had to start ere it became too late and the work be not done. Immediately I boarded a ship at Southampton for Jamaica, where I arrived on July 15, 1914. The Universal Negro Improvement Association and African Communities (Imperial) League was founded and organized five days after my arrival, with the program of uniting all the Negro peoples of the world into one great body to establish a country or government absolutely their own.

Where did the name of the organization come from? It was while speaking to a West Indian Negro who was a passenger on the ship with me from Southampton, who was returning home to the West Indies from Basutoland with his Basuto wife, that I further learned of the horrors of native life in Africa. He related to me in conversation such horrible and pitiable tales that my heart bled within me. Retiring from the conversation to my cabin, all day and the following night I pondered over the subject matter of that conversation, and at midnight, lying flat on my back, the vision and thought came to me that I should name the organization the Universal Negro Improvement Association and African Communities (Imperial) League. Such a name I thought would embrace the purpose of all black humanity. Thus to the world a name was born, a movement created, and a man became

I really never knew there was so much color prejudice in Jamaica, my own native home, until I started the work of the Universal Negro Improvement Association. We started immediately before the war. I had just returned from a successful trip to Europe, which was an exceptional achievement for a black man. The daily papers wrote me up with big headlines and told of my movement. But nobody wanted to be a Negro. "Garvey is crazy; he has lost his head," "Is that the use he is going to make of his experience and intelligence?"-such were the criticisms passed upon me. Men and women as black as I, and even more so, had believed themselves white under the West Indian order of society. I was simply an impossible man to use openly the term "Negro"; yet every one beneath his breath was calling the black man a Negro.

I had to decide whether to please my friends and be one of the "blackwhites" of Jamaica, and be reasonably prosperous, or come out openly and defend and help improve and protect the integrity of the black millions and suffer. I decided to do the latter, hence my offence against "colored-blackwhite" society in the colonies and America. I was openly hated and persecuted by some of these colored men of the island who did not want to be classified as Negroes, but as white. They hated me worse than poison. They opposed me at every step, but I had a large number of white friends, who encouraged and helped me. Notable among them were the then Governor of the Colony, the Colonial Secretary and several other prominent men. But they were afraid of offending the "colored gentry" that were passing for white. Hence my fight had to be made alone. I spent hundreds of pounds (sterling) helping the organization to gain a footing. I also gave up all my time to the promulgation of its ideals. I became a marked man, but I was determined that the work should be done.

The war helped a great deal in arousing the consciousness of the colored people to the reasonableness of our program, especially after the British at home had rejected a large number of West Indian redered metawho wanted to be odicers hi the British army. When they were place ar Negroes could not be officers in the British army they started their own propaganda, which supplemented the program of the Universal Negro Improvement Association With this and other contributing agencies a few of the stiff-necked colored people began to see the reasonableness of my program, but they were firm in refusing to be known as Negroes. Furthermore, I was a black man and therefore had absolutely no right to lead; in the opinion of the "colored" element. leadership should have been in the hands of a yellow or a very light man. On such flimsy prejudices our race has been retarded. There is more bitternes among us Negroes because of the caste of color than there is between any other peoples, not excluding the people of India.

a succeeded to a great extent in establishing the association in Jamaica with the assistance of a Catholic Bishop, the Governor, Sir John Pringle, the Rev. William Graham, a Scottish clergyman, and several other white friends. I got in touch with Booker Washington and told him what I wanted to do. He invited me to America and promised to speak with me in the Southern and other States to help my work. Although he died in the Fall of 1915, i made my arrangements and arrived in the United States on March 23, 1916.

Here I found a new and different problem. I immediately visited some of the then so-called Negro leaders, only to discover, after a close study of them. that they had no program, but were mere opportunists who were living off their so-called leadership while the poor people were groping in the dark. I traveled through thirty-eight States and everywhere found the same condition. I visited Tuskegee and paid my respects to the dead hero. Booker Washington, and then returned to New York, where I organized the New York division of the Universal Negro Improvement Association. After instructing the people in the aims and objects of the association. I intended returning to Jamaica to perfect the Jamaica organization, but when we had enrolled about 800 or 1,000 members in the Harlem district and had elected a political club.

Political Factional Fight

Seeing that these politicians were about to destroy my ideals, I had to fight to get them out of the organization. There it was that I made my first political enemies in Harlem. They fought me until they smashed the first organization and reduced its membership to about fifty. I started again, and in two months built up a new organization of about 1,500 members. Again the politicians came and divided us into two factions. They took away all the books of the organization, its creasury and all its belongings. At that time I was only an organizer, for (Continued on page 10)

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It seems to us that the primary object of such conferences should be to educate public opinion, for without well informed and enlightened public opinion on the relations of the whites to the blacks success cannot be attained. This country has suffered in the past, and is suffering today because of the ignorance and indifference which prevail among members of both races. For instance, there are many people who do not know and do not believe that Briton, Boer and Bantu are co-possessors of the great patrimony which Nature has bestowed upon us, and that as such they have an equal share to the profits and benefits.

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islands will be properly cultivated. It must be borne in mind that when the laborer emigrates, he seldom fares worse then if he had remained at home. On the contrary he earns more and his immediate family are benefited from his increased earnings. But this particular island does not benefit directly, because the profits on his labor times are named after they are made.

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Therefore, it is nearly safe to say that for six months of each year, the great for six months of each year, the great mass of laborers earn merely a substance wage. Some other means pirate left his ship and was formally should be studied whereby we will restant aufficient laborers by which the listands will be properly cultivated. It Rosch's 'Our Gang Commented are of Hall islands will be properly cultivated. It Rosch's 'Our Gang Commented are "Superly all of the surface of the su

New York State Legislature, however, rorced on the Hallen people, in hand, following the government act, did not boost the exemption for single persons 10th of January next to reconstitute the or married persons living apart, which stays at the old amount of \$1,000.

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those who profit by high taxation and profiteering in the necessaries VIRGIN ISLANDERS MAY affected by Federal taxation, and has also got all of the partisans and group interests in the Congress up in the air, fearful that, whichever way they go, their fortunes, partisan and personal, will be affected one way or the other in the elections next year.

The great mass of the American people want taxes reduced; not only Federal taxes, but State, county and municipal taxes, in order bvery Saturday in the interest of the Negro race and that the high cost of rentals and foodstuffs and wearing apparel may be reduced, so that they will not have to suffer for want of those things and the enjoyment of them. Those who authorize the raising of public revenues and those who have the expenditure of President Virgin Islands Congress them should understand this fact, but they seem not to; it therefore are doing it through the newspapers and every other agency that ministration on their backs, besides comments upon African artists in Lon- been too low and mean to pro-Domesties and the business of the people to make them do so, more than the business and the people to make them do so, more than the people to make them do so, more than the people to make them do so, more than the people to the people to make them do so, more than the people to th

the Fatherland from alien rule and exploitation. This being the

truth in a nutshell, let us hew to the line and let the chips fly where

all the simple retort courteous that it was his business to popularize without saying so, and Austria, Poland and Greece are headed the islands.

the idea of industrial education, and not to popularize the idea of the higher education, there being plenty of others doing that, and that he was giving employment to more college and university trained people than all of the other Negro schools engaged in the work of higher education. Some of those who were struck by this bomb are still howling and nursing their hurts.

It is much that way with the Universal Negro Improvement Association now. Those who are opposed to it and insist upon said the business of the Universal Negro Improvement Association. Any tyro in business could tell them that is bad business to be engaged in. Take Dr. DuBois and the smash-up of his Pan-Abřica Congress as a horrible example. Anh, however much of the Universal Negro Improvement Association and the very at Nordem and the brutial slaughter and persecution of the Universal Negro Improvement Association and the universal Negro Improvement Association and the smash-up of his Fancisti will succeed." He must have read of the burnings of the Universal Negro Improvement Association abules—to create a Negro State in Africa, to assist in building up the natives of Africa and the ultimate driving out of the white European usurpers and exploiters, or forcing them to deal justly with the natives and to encourage Negroes everywhere to make the most, and not the least of their social, civil and economic opportunities, under what least of their social, civil and economic opportunities, under what least of their social, civil and economic opportunities, under what least of their social, civil and economic opportunities, under what least of their social, civil and economic opportunities, under what least of their social, civil and economic opportunities, under what least of their social, civil and economic opportunities, under what least of their social, civil and economic opportunities, under what least of their social, civil and economic opportunities, under what least of their social, civil and economic opportunities, under what least of their the higher education, there being plenty of others doing that, and the horse of the United States a state of the United States as a state of the United States as a state of the United States as a state of the United Sta

ever flag they may find themselves as denizens, subjects or citizens. from Nancy, in France.

as by so doing they will be all the better able, morally and finan- It is not nice at all to be classed as "barbarians," even by Dictator cially, to help on the good and necessary work of the redemption of Mussolini of Italy.

RACE ARTISTS OF AFRICA AND U. S. MAKING GOOD

President Coolidge Considering Recommen-London and on the dation Made by Sam-Room to Grow In

By CASPER HOLSTEIN

But it seems as if this alien gentleman despises his own race on the islands for some reason or other. This good gentleman praises the naval oc-Editorial Opinion of the Negro Press

| Coupation to be as pure and blame-less as the knights of the Round Table. For them he has nothing but praise; then he, a minister of the Gospel, goes so far as to accuse the women of "moral degeneracy" and "selling their virtue game of life; that he can, if he be a ventor of the Hotchkiss gun, and THE PROTEST AGAINST HIGH TAXATION AND sacrifice and struggle has obtained a Argus.

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DANGEROUS MAN IS DEAD By T, Thomas Fortune History furnishes us with in Gold Coast—Plenty of numerable examples of men who rose from lowly surroundings to some of the highest positions in

From the Gold Coast Trader of Cape the affairs of mankind. Some of freight. The subject of a sufficient labor supply for these islands has been repeatedly discussed in these columns and were it not for the relation which prosperity, we might well throw up our ands. We have often advocated the absolute necessity of maintaining a full supply of laborers and it is time that the responsible people of these communities give the matter their seri-

depends on agriculture, in other words, the exports from which we derive our income are very closely associated with our fields of sugar cane and cotton. portance of the laboring man, not only to the planters, but also to the government, merchants, importers and, in fact, to each and all of the inhabitants. is best seen. He is therefore an asset to the islands and it is to the interest courage him, in one way or another, to remain at home and give it the benefit at work means the greater the acreage under cultivation. The greater the acreage under cultivation means more tons of canes for the factory and bales

Large Numbers Go to

Santo Domingo Every

oloyers of labor should seriously made, the names are sometimes or in their own interests, ways changed." His attention was imme-What about making liv- in a cowboy's outfit, their eyes met and the islands. What about making it is conditions more attractive for they smiled, knowingly. Seeing my indirective for inquiring look, he explained, "That's will Rogers, the comedian."

West 135th Street Will Rogers, the comedian."

"And who is that?" I inquired, point-Y. M. C. A. Briefs

CHRISTMAS SALE

NEGRO DOLLS

farm, a cocconti-oil and castor-oil industries? These, if they could maher long braids and cuts smile, but
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her would relieve the bad situahad no idea that "she" was a "he."

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his sisters.

He is called "Ernie" at home, and is the eldest of five children, and the only boy. His sisters are Fiorence, where the sisters are Fiorence, where the sisters are five only boy and the sisters are five only beginning to put over.

—Representatives of seven newspapers in Harlem attended the Press of the sisters are five of the sisters of the sisters

there she mischlevously dressed up in his clothes and I could hardly tell the difference between them. Vera plays the plane and accompanies Ernie, who plays the violin. Dorothy used to play as Little Farina, but some of the parts were too rough, so her father trained the parts were too rough, so her father trained the Plan and Scope Committee. The parts of the Plan and Scope Committee. The plane and Scope Comm were too rough, so her father trained hallan Hoskins for her part. Even baby Ethel, who is not a year old yet, can the employment department. Jobs are

on tremendously and would remove Sammy ran off to get dressed and 185th Street Library as principal e necessity for emigration by our I became better acquainted with Fa. speaker, the public speaking class got vies for two years. He was discovered by Sammy's father and trained by him. Farina is a young star, or "Educational Week." Mrs. Peterson, starlet, in the movie constellation and who spoke on "Good Books for Men" in well deserves his pay envelope.

We next had some pictures made with Sammy in the leading role, and as the lunch hour had nearly expired he very graciously invited me to his also spoke on the educational programs ungalow the following day to meet various organizations in Harlem were

Vera, Dorothy, and Ethel. Florence Dinner last Tuesday night as guests of plays his double any time, while I was the Plan and Scope Committee. The

make goo-goo eyes.

"How can you account for this tal-ented family?" I asked Mr. Morrison,
the fether.

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"No, we are both from New Orleans. Ernie was born there. I brought in the monotone of the Southwest. This one of the International Committee, was the annual committee, and the provided in the Vision of America. Mr. Craver is an alumnus of America. Mr. Craver is an alumnus of Californian in the monotone of the Southwest. This control of the colored the monotone of the Southwest would have chief responsibility in leading the Y. M. C.

INCOME TAX REDUCTIONS

Personal Exemption by the New York State Tax Commission

"Master Morrison would like to see after the first year, but, two and a half you at the studio today."

"Is that a command or a request? Company. Now he is ten years old and earns \$500 per week."

"Why, he is our colored star. Don't with the standard of "Why, he is our colored star. Don't you know 'Sunshine Sammy'?"

The exodus of laborers to Santo Domingo has begun. Year by year, the people of the laboring class are brought face to face with this necessity. On the afterneon of Wednesday, November 31, four schooners, "Warspite," "Betsy R." and "Bagle," and "Bagle," and "Bagle," "Something had gone as the star. Don't you know 'Sunshine Sammy'?"

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OF ST. KITTS A BLACK STAR By AMY JACQUES GARVE

he islands.

At this time of the year in particular with the engine of his ship, and as "sheik." and rave over him. Rave over .—Dr. W. P. Harris, the proprietor of principal officers to get rid of all the sugar cane crop and sugar manutactive manutactive deep cocupy about six months of the ture occupy about six months of the twelve and cotton ploiting and ginning that the sugar manutactive deep cocupy about six months of the twelve and cotton ploiting and ginning and ginning that the sugar manutactive deep cocupy about six months of the transfer occupy about six months occupy abou

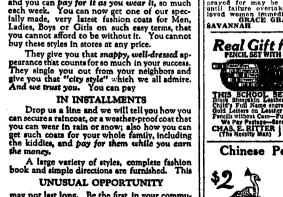
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overdose of veronal. Yet another had turned upon himself a Gillette razor blade. With this tiny weapon he had sweeten the arteries is the erook of the arms and in front of the wrists.

With great consideration he had then blad to death at the weah-bowl, his hands immersed to the elbows. When the bedroom stoward found the corpso, in the North.

Our journey was more than half accomplished.

Selves possessed of undeniable heauty and charm, Gold Coast men have long proven themselves the owners of acute formulatives. We have not body and soul; but a holy temper is given to the soul, a spiritual principle formation of the Gold Coastian's an epitome of the Gold Coastian's an epitome of the Gold Coastian's temperament. He is restlessly how soon I'd fly away.

The mother sweet, who gave her youth. To make my life of worth.

What is the same man, having the same constituent parts, the same man, having the same const

table and the wall, but was still in an upright position.

The mining man spends lavishly. His logic is simple and child-like. What is the use of earning a thousand by our chauffeur. We meant to take the road again on one founds in a tour if you do not reach about a trade to take the road again on one obtain thus the necessary incentive to that "rudy hole out yonder."

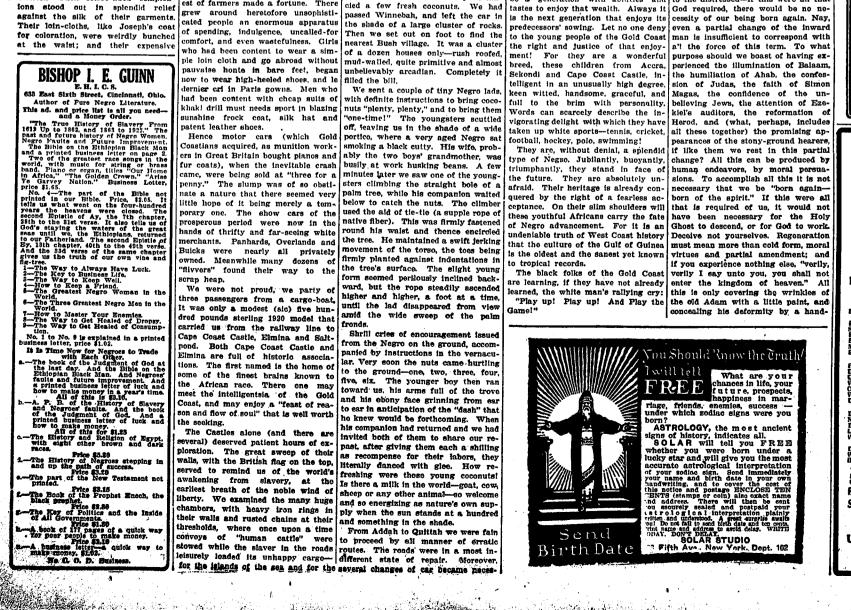
There was a ball that night at the hole. The elite of the colored community had been invited. So it was that we danced with Gold Coast girls, whose high-dressed hair was studied where we have dended with golden ornaments: the soft yellow metal which is peculiar to their own district. Their coffoe-head complex metal which is peculiar to their own district. Their coffoe-head complex for against the silk of their garments. The was out on force the fargainst the silk of their garments. The most down and heretofore unsophisticated proposal against the silk of their garments. The was out on force the fargainst the silk of their garments. The most down and heretofore unsophisticated proposal against the silk of their garments. The was out on force the control of the proposal trained and an internal woman can were European clothes and cultivate European tastes in food, physical and spiritual. Big bank halt hills by the side of the railway for a distance of nearly a hundred miles.

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Cuba in the person of Mr. Varderpool, in the future as we are doing now."
who delivered an inspiring address.
A recitation dedicated to the Hon. then sung, which brought the meeting Marcus Garvey was given by Mr. King. to a close at 10.30 p. m.

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All Divisions and Chapters constituting this union, or interested in same, are hereby WARNED and INSTRUCTED to withdraw both their membership and support from said illegal union, and use their influence to disband same forthwith.

same forthwith.

Further, all other Divisions and Chapters of the Universal Negro in provement Association are also warned and instructed to disband a leagues and unions organized among themselves without the written conse of the Parent Body forthwith, and are expected to attempt no such action to take no part in any such effort without the written consent of the Parent Body.

SECRETARY-GENERAL,

Universal Negro Improvement Association New York City, September 4, 1923

SPECIAL WARNING

To All Presidents of Divisions of the Universal Negro Improvement Association Throughout the World In view of the fact that many persons are representing themselves as being sent out by the Universal Negro Improvement Association but bearing no credentials, take warning that In the future and person or persons must be entertained without hav

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produced by discontent was unrest The whole world is in a state of un-rest not so much from the last world war as from the coming together or the uniting of the darker peoples of the provement Association held at Liberty Willinson Cless world. He undertook to say without fear of contradiction that no man before Marcus Garvey has ever succeeded in bringing together any race of people universally. Conquerors have succeeded in subjugating people, but no man outside of Marcus Garvey has ever all places in the interest of the great movement and the Negro people of the world.

The personnel of the delegation will be an enounced immediately on the association of the world. Is there any wonder, he inquired, that some of the men calling themselves leaders but who are really salesmen of the race that are selling us out are opposed to this movement. It is because they know that it has a program that is bound to succeed because the cause that brought it about is discontent and the feffet is unrest.

The geratest number of fighters against the movement are within our ranks. The white man is not fighting us as much as we are fighting among ourselves. There was evidence world. He undertook to say without Hall a few weeks ago it was announced Rev. A. D. Brown.

of that every day, every week and of that every day.

is one of the greatest pieces of literature ever written by any man or any set of people. It has caused other races to think and to realize that amalgation among themselves is needed, and if the white man has found it and if the white man has f

ere will amount to nothing until they program. (Applause).

di grasp this colossal idea. In today's LADY H. V. DAVIS SPEAKS .00 "World" there was something akin to
Lady Henrietta Vinton Davis was
the next speaker. She said she was Caucasian. They never thought before to very much impressed by what Mr. Burroughs had said on the subject of socialions, but the idea was now con-ceived and they had begun to get busy. In this article in the "World," the speaker said, they were not afraid to closely the they were not afraid to on speaker said, they were not arraid to also had that they were afraid of the cause they occupied a little Government of Nogro. They did not say it in so many words, but if one read between the lines they could see fear in the lin 1.00 the lines they could see tear in the we all know, compared to the integer hearts of those people. They further millions of Negroes in the United States of America, that the ratio of stated that whatever race the Negro States of America, that the ratio of had anything to do with through miscegrantion or amalgamation that race has dwindled and gone to nothing. We cought to be proud of that, Mr. Burroughs said. It went to show that if occurred to mix with other races provement Association; so that in that

roughs said. It went to show that if doctrine of the Universal Negro Improvement Association; so that in that great city there is now a band of whole world will be Negro. The day of Ethiopia is beginning to dawn and the other races are not asleep to this great fact. It behooves us therefore to realize that a great responsibility rests upon our shoulders as individuals and collectively as a race.

NEGRO Improvement Association, and about 10 or 12 nights ago, in a great auditorium in the city of Washington, there gathered a large crowd of people of the Universal Negro Improvement Association. Mr. Herkshaw debate upon the principles of the universal Negro Improvement Association was discontent. There are a large number of people in the world and a large number of people in the world and a large number within cur race that are contented and God only knows what they are contented with, because they are not given a square deal if they are not given and industrial and into a square deal if they are

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It is up to us therefore to assist in putting over this program. It cannot be done unless we undertake it whole heartedly as individuals and also collectively, and every man or women who refuses to connect themselves with this movement is a coward and a traitor to the race. It is time for each one of T. E. Leacock. OF U. N. I. A. MEMBERS the race. It is time for each one of T.

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me in the smoker.

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"Don't know," answered our Migrant "Don't know," anua'y Hankins, is it?"

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"Then what takes you back to not of the cloth, but more of the earth-earthy, he went on without reserva-tions: "Fust time I evah rid on one o' oh co'se"! dese Pullmen buggies. Down whar 00 brothah whah he want to go wid as ___The Negro does not look for, nor ilitle trouble as poss'ble--same as want social inter-racial co-operation; mules. Jes' got on dis thing so I could it is industrial, commercial and polit-tell 'em back home dat I done rid on a ical co-operation that will give them

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vigilada por la policia.

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THE NEGRO'S GREATEST ENEMY

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it was not then my intention to remain in America, but to return to Jamaica. The organization had its proper officers elected, and I was not an officer of the New York division, but president of the Jamaica branch.

On the second split in Harlem thirteen of the members conferred with me and On the second spitt in Hariem thirteen of the members conferred with me and requested me to become president for a time of the New York organization so as to save them from the politicians. I consented and was elected president. There then sprung up two factions, one led by the politicians with the books and the money, and the other led by me. My faction had no money. I placed at their disposal what money I had, opened an office for them, rented a meeting place, employed two women secretaries, went on the streets of Harlem at night to speak that the research of the streets of the place work that the speak more than 2000 new members insined. By this for the movement. In three weeks more than 2,000 new members joined. By this time I had the association incorporated so as to prevent the other faction using the name, but in two weeks the politicians had stolen all the people's money and had smashed up their faction.

The organization under my presidency grew by leaps and bounds. I started The Negro World. Being a journalist, I edited this paper free of cost for the association and worked for them without pay until November, 1920. I traveled association and worked for them without pay until November, 1920. It have all over the country for the association at my own expense, and established branches until in 1919 we had about thirty branches in different cities. By my writings and speeches we were able to build up a large organization of over 2,000,000 by June, 1919, at which time we launched the program of the Black Star

To have built up a new organization, which was not purely political, among Negroes in America was a wonderful feat, for the Negro politician does not allow any other kind of organization within his race to thrive. We succeeded, however, any other kind of organization within his race to thrive. We succeeded, however, in making the Universal Negro Improvement Association so formidable in 1919 that we encountered more trouble from our political brethren. They sought the influence of the District Attorney's office of the County of New York to put us out of business. Edwin P. Kilroe, at that time an Assistant District Attorney, on the complaint of the Negro politicians, started to investigate us and the association. Mr. Kiroe would constantly and continuously call me to his office for investigation on extraneous matters without coming to the point. The result was that after the eighth or ninth time I wrote an article in our newspaper, The Negro World, against him. This was interpreted as criminal libel, for which I was indicted and arrested,

but subsequently dismissed on retracting what I had written.

During my many tilts with Mr. Kilroe the question of the Black Star Line was discussed. He did not want us to have a line of ships. I told him that even as there was a White Star Line we would have, irrespective of his wishes, a Black Star Line. On June 27, 1919, we incorporated the Black Star Line of Delaware,

and in September we obtained a ship.

The following month (October) a man by the name of Tyler came to my office at 56 West 135th street, New York City, and told me that Mr. Kilroe had sent him to "get me," and at once fired four shots at me from a .38 caliber revolver. He wounded me in the right leg and the right side of my scalp. I was taken to Harlem Hospital and he was arrested. The next day it was reported that he committed su'cide in jail just before he was to be taken before a City Magistrate.

Record-Breaking Convention

The first year of our activities for the Black Star Line added prestige to the The first year of our activities for the Black Star Line added preside to the Universal Negro Improvement Association. Several hundred thousand dollars' worth of shares were sold. Our first ship, the steamship Yarmouth, had made two voyages to the West Indies and Central America. The white press had flashed the news all over the world. I, a young Negro, as president of the corporation, had become famous. My name was discussed on five continents. The Universal Negro Improvement Association gained millions of followers all over the world. By August, 1920, over four million persons had joined the movement. A convention of all the Negro peoples of the world was called to meet in New

York that month. Delegates came from all parts of the known world. Over 25,000 persons packed Madison Square Garden on August 1 to hear me speak to the first International Convention of Negroes. It was a record-breaking meeting. the first and the biggest of its kind. The name of Garvey had become known as a

Such fame among Negroes was too much for other race leaders and politicians to tolerate. My downfall was planned by my enemies. They laid all kinds of traps for me. They scattered their spies among the employes of the Black Star traps for me. They scattered their spies among the employes of the Black Star Line and the Universal Negro Improvement Association. Our office records were stolen. Employes started to be openly dishonest; we could get no convictions against them; even if on complaint they were held by a magistrate, they were dismissed by the grand jury. The ship's officers started to pile up thousands of dollars of debts against the company without the knowledge of the officers of the corporation. Our ships were damaged at sea and there was a general riot of wreck and ruin Officials of the Universal Negro Improvement Association also began to steal and be openly dishonest. I had to dismiss them. They joined my enemies, and thus I had an endless fight on my hands to save the ideals of the association and carry out our program for the race. My Negro enemies, finding that they alone could not destroy me, resorted to misrepresenting me to the leaders of the white race, several of whom, without proper investigation, also opposed me.

With robberies from within and from without, the Black Star Line was forced to suspend active business in December, 1921. While I was on a business trip to the West Indies in the spring of 1921 the Black Star Line received the blow from which it was unable to recover. A sum of \$25,000 was paid by one of the officers of the corporation to a man to purchase a ship, but the ship was never obtained. and the money was never returned. The company was defrauded of a further sum of \$11,000. Through such actions on the part of dishonest men in the shipping business the Black Star Line received its first setback. This resulted in my being indicted for using the United States mails to defraud investors in the company. I was subsequently convicted and sentenced to five years in a Federal penitentiary. My trial is a matter of history. I know I was not given a square deal because my indictment was the result of a "frame-up" among my political and business enemies. I had to conduct my own case in court because of the peculiar position in which I found myself. I had millions of friends and a large number of enemies. I wanted a colored attorney to handle my case, but there was none I could trust. I feel that I have been denied justice because of prejudice. Yet I have an abundance of faith in the courts of America, and I hope yet to obtain justice on my

Association's 6,000,000 Membership

The temporary ruin of the Black Star Line has in no way affected the larger work of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, which now has 900 branches, with an approximate membership of 6,000,000. This organization has succeeded in organizing the Negroes all over the world, and we now look forward to a revaissance that will create a new people and bring about the restoration of

Being black I have committed an unpardonable offense against the very lightcolored Negroes in America and the West Indies by making myself famous as a Negro leader of millions. In their view no black man must rise above them; but I still forge ahead, determined to give to the world the truth about the new Negro, letermined to make and hold for himself a place in the affairs of men. The Universal Negro Improvement Association has been misrepresented by my enemics. They have tried to make it appear that we are hostile to other races. This is absolutely false. We love all humanity. We are working for the peace of

the world, which we believe can come about only when all races are given their due.

We feel that there is absolutely no reason why there should be any differences between the black and white races if each stop to adjust and steady itself. We believe in the purity of both races. We do not believe the black man should be encouraged in the idea that his highest purpose in life is to marry a white woman, but we do believe that the white man should be taught to respect the black woman in the same way as he wants the black man to respect the white woman. It is a vicious and dangerous doctrine of social equality to urge, as certain colored leaders

do, that black and white should get together, for that would destroy the racial

purity of both.

We believe that the black people should have a country of their own where they should be given the fullest opportunity to develop politically. socially and industrially. The black people should not be encouraged to remain in white people's countries and expect to be presidents, governors, mayors, senators, congressmen, judges and social and industrial leaders. We believe that with the rising ambition of the Negro, if a country is not provided for him in another 50 or 100 years, there will be a terrible clash that will end disastrously to him and disgrace our civilization. We desire to prevent such a clash by pointing the Negro to a home of his own. We feel that all well disposed and broad minded white men will aid in this direction. It is because of this belief no doubt that my Negro enemies, so as to prejudice me further in the opinion of the public, wickedly state that I am a member

of the Ku Klux Klan, even though I am a black man.

I have been deprived of the opportunity of properly explaining my work to the white people of America through the prejudice worked up against me by jealous and wicked members of my own race. My success as an organizer was much more than rival Negro leaders could tolerate. They, regardless of consequences, either to me or to the race, had to destroy me by fair means or foul. The thousands of anonymous and other hostile letters written to the editors and publishers of the white press by Negro rivals to prejudice me in the eyes of public opinion are sufficient evidence of the wicked and vicious opposition I have had to meet from among my own people, especially among the very lightly colored. But they went further than the press in their attempts to discredit me. They organized clubs all over the United States and the West Indies, and wrote both open and anonymous letters to city, state and federal officials of this and other governments to induce them to use their influence to hamper and destroy me. No wonder, therefore, that several judges, district attoneys and other high officials have been against me without knowing me. No wonder, therefore, that the great white population of this country and of the world has a wrong impression of the aims and objects of the Universal Negro Improvement Association and of the work of Marcus Garvey.

The Struggle of the Future

Having had the wrong education as a start in his racial career, the Negro has become his own greatest enemy. Most of the trouble I have had in advancing the cause of the race has come from Negroes. Booker Washington aptly described the race in one of his lectures by stating that we were like crabs in a barrel, that none would allow the other to climb over, but on any such attempt all would continue to pull back into the barrel the one crab that would make the effort to climb out. Yet, those of us with vision cannot desert the race, leaving it to suffer

Looking forward a century or two, we can see an economic and political death struggle for the survival of the different race groups. Many of our present-day national centers will have become overcrowded with vast surplus populations. The fight for bread and position will be keen and severe. The weaker and unprepared group is bound to go under. That is why, visionaries as we are in the Universal Negro Improvement Association, we are fighting for the founding of a Negro nation in Africa, so that there will be no clash between black and white and that each race will have a separate existence and civiliztion all its own without courting suspicion and hatred or eyeing each other with jealousy and rivalry within the border, of the same country.

White men who have struggled for and built up their countries and their own civilizations are not disposed to hand them over to the Negro or any other race without let or hindrance. It would be unreasonable to expect this. Hence any vain assumption on the part of the Negro to imagine that he will one day become President of the nation, Governor of the State or Mayor of the city in the countries of while man is like waiting on the devil and his angels to take up their residence in the realm on high and direct there the affairs of paradise.

RADIO NEWS

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RADIO LESSON No. 1 Essential Parts to a Set

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There are five essential parts, antenna, lightning switch, ground connections, receiving set and phone. The electric wave, signal or sound received

through the antenna and ground contalking to Chicago! It is my candid converted into an electric current which produces the sound in the 'phone. 'phone is either one or a pair of tele-phone receivers worn on the head of the listener or operator.

The purpose of the lightning switch damage by lightning. It is used to connect the antenna directly to the eing used. Fire prevention necessitates

The principal part of the station i the receiving set. This set may be a simple crystal receiving set, which can to \$5, or may be bought in your home only receive messages within a distance or radius of about 25 miles. No loud speaker can be used with a crystal

The antenna is simply a wire suspended between two elevated points such as a house and a tree, or two trees, one of them very close to the of erecting one or both antenna supports. The antenna should not be electric wave, signal or sound received less than 30 feet above the ground a on a receiving set comes into the set tis length should be about 30 feet.

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and to the upper clip when it is desired to receive signals. The ground wire for the lighning

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