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UNITED RACE FOR 1924, WISH OF HEAD OF GREAT ORGANIZATION

Fellow Men of the Negro Race, Greeting:

We have entered upon the career of a new year. The one just passed has been difficult and eventful. The Universal Negro Improvement Association encountered many difficulties during 1923, but, characteristic of us, we have risen above them all, and now find ourselves ready for the work of the new year. We face 1924 with a strong and rigid determination to battle our way to the forefronts of races and nations. To us, therefore, the new year is one of work and hope. Unselfishly we are supposed to cast away our hates, dislikes and misunderstandings, and unite as one people to go forward with the banner of liberty.

New Era of Progress

Let us contemplate a new era of progress and prosperity for Africa, brought about by the combined efforts of the Negro peoples of the world, all working in the direction of changing her native trust and dependence upon others, into a bountiful spirit of self-reliance, through which her native sons, those at home and those abroad, will take upon themselves the responsibility to lift her out of the mire of international intrigue into the atmosphere of racial freedom—freedom industrially, commercially, educationally and politically—that ideal to which all self-respecting peoples aspire.

News from France

Just as the old year was about to close the news was flashed to us from across the waters that France is about to adopt a new social attitude toward the Negroes within her European confines; that through the agitation of a group of white Frenchmen domiciled in Paris the effort is to be made to socially discipline and separate the blacks from the whites who are now living in Paris.

Prophecy of U. N. I. A.

This act is but a confirmation of the prophecy of the Universal Negro Improvement Association of years ago that France ultimately would not treat the Negro better than America or any other white country, that her attitude in the past in Europe toward Negroes, was because she had not a Negro domestic problem. We stated far away in 1918 and 1919, and right through our expressions of opinions on the question, that if France were to have within her borders ten or fifteen million Negroes, as the United States, there would be as many outrages in France as

AFRICA SHOULD BE DEVELOPED FOR HER SONS, THOSE AT HOME AND ABROAD

FRANCE DRAWING THE COLOR LINE

PROPHECY OF UNIVERSAL NEGRO IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIA-TION COMING TRUE

we have in America. We said that not only of France, but of England, that if a similar number of Negroes were to be domiciled within her borders that the same frictions and troubles and conflicts would happen in Manchester, in Liverpool or in the outlying counties as have happened in Georgia, Mississippi, Tennessee or Alabama of the United States.

Statement Supported

The news that now comes from Paris more than adopted the Universal Negree temperature will again and to the Universal This, we teel such will again and to the missignided advocates of better racial understanding that there can be no permanent peace and goodwill for Negroes in white communities where the former form a minority of the population and where they exist in rivalry and competition with the other race socially, industrially, politically and otherwise.

Why Waste Time?

Why should we continue to waste our time dreams of impossibility? We must realize that there is an eternal difference between black and white, whether the blacks be natives of Africa, the West Indies or of the United States, or the whites of America, Europe or anywhere else. There is absolutely no difference between the white Frenchman, the white American and the white Englishman on the question of race, because, properly speaking, they are all children of the same origin; but when it comes to the white man and the Negro there is a vast difference that cannot be compromised neither by sentiment nor any spiritual appeal. The destinies of the two peoples are separate and distinct. Why not face the facts therefore and unitedly work toward the improvement of our own race as the whites are bound to do by themselves if they are true to themselves?

We of the Universal Negro Improvement Association are not vexed with the Frenchman for making this declaration of racial separation in France. It is the best thing that could happen. It will undeceive those Negroes in France who once declared they were Frenchmen first and Negroes after. Diagne will now realize that

he made a mistake when he made such a statement. The white man is a member of his race before he becomes a part of his nationality, and so it is of the Negro. The Negro should therefore first think in the terms of race.

Millions United in 1924

We hope that in 1924 the four hundred million of us will make absolutely no mistake in realizing that unitedly we must march on toward the goal of racial destiny. We hope that there will be a greater spirit of sympathy among the races during this new year, that the white race will get to realize that it is only by their respecting the rights of other peoples can their rights be also respected; that the world holds a place for everybody, and that it is only when each and every one of us in the different groups yields to the other that which is his will we have are and resolvent. Let the black man respect or prombers the sights of the white war, and list the white man respect also the rights of the black on Feellow peoples. With such an under standing in 1924 there is absolutely no reason why we will not have a year of peace and plenty.

Chance for Africa

Let Europe settle down to the development of herself and let America settle down to the development of her internal interest; let Asia have her chance to develop by herself, and so naturally we expect the world will give to Africa the right and privilege that she seeks in developing by herself in the interest of her native sons.

We who have been torn from our mother's bosom for over three hundred years will look with a keener longing homeward in this new year. Our hearts and minds will be firmer set on African colonization and citizenship than they have ever been before. There will be much for us to do in this direction. Let us realize it, and let us work for it, is the wish of,

Your humble and obedient servant,
MARCUS GARVEY,
President-General,

Universal Negro Improvement Association. New York, January 1, 1924.

P. S.—I make another appeal to the Divisions, Chapters and Branches of the Universal Negro Improvement Association all over the world to rally to the assistance of the parent body in its 1924 program. This can be done by each Division, Chapter and Branch getting financial immediately. Each and every member of the association is reminded that this is the month when the annual tax must be paid. All secretaries are therefore requested to collect the dollar tax from each member for the upkeep of the association. Members should see that the tax is paid and that same is forwarded to the parent body as by requirements of the Constitution.

they do." and "Into Thy hands I commend my spirit." and He died. That is the footstep of One who went a little farther.

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THE PARENT BODY, UNIVERSAL NEGRO IMPROVE-MENT ASSOCIATION

January 1, 1924

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DESPERATE LIVING CONDITIONS PLAINLY STATED BY A VIRGIN ISLAND'S EDITOR

Without a Country Starving Under the American Flag-Women and Children Suffering Acutely-

Wages Twelve Cents Per Hour

for workers out there usually have my acquaintance with our leader becannot find employ- gan. Conducting an intense campaign

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Edward Y. Clarke, Who, With Rev. William J. Simmons, To the Editor of The Negro World: nounces His Creature

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STAGGERING FOR A FALL FOR 1923 LESS THAN STEADILY TO NATIONHOOD PREVIOUS YEAR

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THE INVISIBLE EMPIRE REPORTED LYNCHINGS WEST AFRICAN MARCHING A NEW DAY IN AFRICAN MISSIONARY WORK

ROLAND HAYES TO OPEN | Practical as Well as Spirtual TOWN HALL'S OWN Education to Be Given CONCERT SEASON Natives by the Baptist

Roland Hayes, the Negro tenor, who was given such an ovation when he sang at the Town Hall earlier in the By REV. W. F. GRAHAM January 3, this time under Town Hall

In the Missionary Herald

NEGRO FARMER OF MICHICAN SENDS CONGRATULATORY LETTER TO HON. INFLUENCE OF NEGRO MARCUS GARVEY AND HIS WIFE

ON MODERN DANCE
(From the New York Daily News,
December 30.)

Set down to. Let's get real, good
workers. Dr. M. H. Jones, who has
spent twenty years in L'erla, is a
preacher and a physician. He tells me
that he has never suffered for want of

TOWARDS THE FULFILMENT OF ITS AFRICAN PROGRAM

PETITION IS DRAFTED TO BE FORWARDED TO THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT AND THE PRESS SETS FORTH THE CLAIMS OF NEGFOES TO SELF-GOVERNMENT AND PRAYS FOR AID TOWARDS THAT ACCOMPLISHMENT—PETITION TO BE SENT BROAD.

Ute, including your Edison, your Newton, your Socrates, your Plato, your and in the New Year let us not forget great statesmen and soldiers and artists and spiritual leaders and reformers body clsc, but God is seen through ourselves. You do not want to see God through the eyes of the white man.

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THE DANGER OF CHANGING RELIGION—U. N. I. A.

scientists have been for all time, put their achievements together and you to understand that God is a supreme Being who takes in all creation—the whole universe of things. God could not exist without you, before some solution of the bollermakers' lockout, which caused such depression in the ship-universe of their singular accomplishments and achievements. STANDS FOR SERVING GOD WITHOUT REGARD TO
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Hon, Marcus Garvey Speaks

Mr. Garvey said that in his remarks spirit that moves in you; that in a position to say which is right Indians. We drove them back, back, but that directs you toward good or which is wrong. We are not re
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t are in the Bible. up to the present—the genius of man; I see and understand nothing else but money and to have easy occupations. women he majority of us believe that some if you will congregate them all to- God, that great Being who has created Therefore I am not going to take Two of them now return good for ty we are going to stand up before a gether, whatsoever man has done from all things out of nothing-that great any chance with any such religion in evil by endowing the white man's misgreat white throne and there is going the time of Adam to the present min- Being who is able to destroy all changing my way of worshipping sion society.

GOVERNMENT AND PRAYS FOR AID TOWARDS THAT ACCOMPLISHMENT—PETITION TO BE SENT BROAD-CAST THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY—SIX MILLION SIGNATURES TO BE OBTAINED

Will Be the United Voice of the Negro—Liberty Hall Assembly Receives Petition With Acclamation and Subscribe Signatures En Masse—Hon, Rudolph Smith Tells of Enthusiasm Edison is a great as great

THAT WHICH WE HAVE AND KNOW OF RATHER

MERCHY MALL New York. Sunday Night, Dec. 29—Tonight marked
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were well received by the audience.
Following is the text of the speeches:
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by the association, was the greatest thing in the history of the race and his earnest wish and desire was that the membership in all parts of the world will stand solidly behind the organization and aid in the fulfilment of its program.

HON. G. E. CARTER SPEAKS

Hop. G. E. Carter was the next speaker. The theme of his talk, he said, was "Going a Little Further in Our Teaching and in Our Living." There are a lot of things, he said, that we man in all ages from the time of and to be taught that are in the Bible.

Mr. Garvey said that in his remarks spirit that directs you toward good-now in his remarks to insight (which would be brief) he ness.

Let us not therefore, forget God in the work of the Universal Negro in the work of the Universal N

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By order,

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letter from Mr. A. S. Connelly, of Washington, enclosing tives authorizing the creation of a Negro Industrial Commission, the native clergy to find out how to better the relations of the two and the crying needs of the natives, and when the South African view York a copy of Current History, for an appropriation of \$200,000 for and the crying needs of the natives, and when the South African view York Times and were hopelessly divided the first year. Mr. Connelly is an intelligent and public spirited Mine Workers' Union have decided to organize for its own protecwhite citizen, who has long been interested in Liberia, and who has done what he could to promote the best interests of Liberia and have heretofore treated the natives with contempt and indifference.

They Revise Opinion of his life and tells the story of why myself from 1800 to 1907, but I the Liberians. We publish his letter in another column of The Something unusual must have aroused them to the importance of Negro World today, under the caption, "Industrial Commission a giving the natives more consideration. Perhaps this can be found

might accomplish some good, but we believe it was a mistake to themselves. We don't get anything anywhere which we do not make the industrial feature the basic one of the commission's work. fight for fight for intelligently and insistently. Our esteemed conmake the industrial feature the basic one of the commission's work. The economic, the labor question, is not the basic question. It is an incidental question, dependent entirely upon the question of citizen or civil rights. As long as the Negroes of the South have no voice in making and enforcing the laws under which they live they will continue to be imposed upon by those who make and enforce the laws. The whole group of civil tights takes precedence of the question of economic or labor rights, and while they remain unettled, or settled entirely in the interest of the whites by the whites,

The wording of the Foster bill is such, however, that the Foster Commission may have power to go into the political conditions in the South in order to make effective any recommendation it may deem it necessary to make to promote good relations between the races, a term much overworked, and the economic betterment of the Negro people. It may be taken as a finality that until there is a change in the law-making and enforcing power of the Southern States, as long as the Negro citizen has no voice in his government, justice will not prevail, and the Southern States will not be desirable States in which self-respecting Negroes will care to live, and when they do so it will be because they cannot very well get away which makes the building of an African State for Negroes who want to be free men indeed not only possible but necessary.

"YOUR CIVILIZATION QUITE WORTHLESS," SAYS INAYAT

the Presbyterian and the Baptist churches. One of the questions ness for all concerned. The main thing is to get the people to thinkthat appears to disturb them most is what is termed "the virgin ing, and the Universal Negro Improvement Association is doing birth of Jesus." Another is the physical resurrection of Jesus. The that; it has helped those of South Africa to do it; it is helping theologians and others who are all worked up on these questions Negroes in every land to do it. cannot understand them because there is a "veil over their hearts." The man who thinks cannot be wronged without his protest; the and because "much learning hath made them mad." It is illuminat- man who does not think has no protest and accepts wrong as the ing to consider the questions from this viewpoint and their bearing servile slave accepts his chains. The Universal Negro Improvemen upon the life of the average person.

While all this controversy about questions of faith is stirring up them think. strife among the wise men of the West, a new prophet has come ____ cut of the East who tells us bluntly that our "civilization is quite worthless." He was in New York not so long ago, but now he is in Paris, France. His name is Inayat Khan, Pir-O-Murshid, head of the Sufi Order of the World. In connection with the Khan, and his coming out of India, out of the East, we recall, that Abraham gave the sons he had by Keturah and his concubines "gifts," and sent Abraham Lincoln in the funeral at a heavy hickory cane with a star in the sons ne nad by Keturan and his concuernes girts, and sent them "away eastward unto the East country," while his son Isaac yet lived. They established the Buddhist religion, mostly East Indian, the religion of Aaron's rod that budded. Inayat Khan may be a descendant of Abraham and Keturah who got the "gifts," while delighted an exclusively white auditation of the march, 1908, he took the "Big Stein" and service and singer of Atlanta, Ga, before the President retired from of-fice in March, 1908, he took the "Big Stein" and service and singer of Atlanta, Ga, before the President retired from of-fice in March, 1908, he took the "Big Stein" and service and singer of Atlanta, Ga, before the President retired from of-fice in March, 1908, he took the "Big Stein" and service and singer of Atlanta, Ga, before the President retired from of-fice in March, 1908, he took the "Big Stein" and service and singer of Atlanta, Ga, before the President retired from of-fice in March, 1908, he took the "Big Stein" and service and singer of Atlanta, Ga, before the President retired from of-fice in March, 1908, he took the "Big Stein" and service and singer of Atlanta, Ga, before the President retired from of-fice in March, 1908, he took the "Big Stein" and service and singer of Atlanta, Ga, before the President retired from of-fice in March, 1908, he took the "Big Stein" and service and singer of Atlanta, Ga, before the President retired from of-fice in March, 1908, he took the "Big Stein" and service and singer of Atlanta, Ga, before the President retired from of-fice in March, 1908, he took the "Big Stein" and service and singer of Atlanta, Ga, before the President retired from of-fice in March, 1908, he took the "Big Stein" and service and singer of Atlanta, Ga, before the President retired from of-fice in March, 1908, he took the "Big Stein" and service and singer of Atlanta (Ba). all else he possessed he gave to Isaac, and he may be a prophet. A ence there last week with her inimit. Stick" and an autographed picture of prophet is one who is used to prop doctrines, or do other things, which those who use him cannot prop themselves, and who often throw him down hard, as Eli and Samuel and the others were after throw him down hard, as Eli and Samuel and the others were after throw him down hard, as Eli and Samuel and the others were after throw him down hard, as Eli and Samuel and the others were after throw him down hard, as Eli and Samuel and the others were after throw him down hard, as Eli and Samuel and the others were after throw him down hard.

which those who use him cannot prop themselves, and who often throw him down hard, as Eli and Samuel and the others were, after they had been used.

Inayat believes that Christian civilization is too material and self-ish and not sufficiently tolerant, idealistic and brotherly, and that the "ugly barriers between individuals, between groups and families and nations must be broken down." He thinks that a Sufi is everything that a Christian is not, and he reduces our condition to the following absurdity:

—Steinhardt, alleged rent gouger of New York, who falled to furnish suf-included \$500,000 additional appropriation for a new laboratory for the Medical School of Howard University, it was given a thirty-day jail sentence, which he preferred to paying a \$500 line.

—Edward H. Wright, brilliant Chicago lawyer, named by Governor Small as a member of the Illinois Goliowing absurdity:

—There are nearly three million

thing that a Christian is not, and he reduces our condition to the following absurdity:

"The Sufi can feel no jealousy, for he knows that jealousy is the most unreasonable of all vices, preventing him from getting any pleasure out of the society of his fellow men. He shares his happiness with others, and thereby multiplies its good effects. He looks upon every man, no matter how different he may be, as his brother, and treats him accordingly.

"One nation differs from another, I know. They talk different languages. They wear different clothes, because their forefathers talked different anguages. They wear different talker for the racing stables of Carl Wiedeman of Newport, Ky. and the constant companion of "In Memoriam." was found dead on a cot in the same the same of the Illinois Dittillots Commission, will receive 57,500 a year. This is the outstanding appointment accorded to a colored man. As special attorney to the Utilities Board of Chicago under Mayor William Hale Thompson, Wright received for a year the modest stipend of \$100 a day.

—Geo. Jinson, 47 years old, caretaker for the racing stables of Carl Wiedeman of Newport, Ky. and the constant companion of "In Memoriam." was found dead on a cot in the same versity of Illinois.

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There must be a big upheaval in the Union of South Africa when a copy of the bill introduced in the House of Representain the intelligence and persistence with which native churchmen It is conceivable that the Foster Negro Industrial Commission and native civic organizations have labored to better conditions for

possibilities better, receive the idea anything but 'coldly'): If the enemy doesn't like a policy, don't get scared by his abuse of it; on the contrary, that abuse is proof that there is something in it.

"It is not a question of whether organizing blacks would result in an Immediate rise of white wages; it is a question of beating the Chamber

That is to say, "food for the workers" of South Africa, withou estant denominations of the country are just now threatened regard to race or color. If the churchmen, labor unions and Comwith disruption over questions of doctrine which have to be munists and the natives of the Union of South Africa get together accepted by "faith, which is the substance of things unseen." or not on a program of mutual justice, fair play and helpfulness, there will ed at all. The three churches are the Protestant Episcopal, be less of injustice and wrong and more of good will and helpfu

Association aims to arouse Negro people everywhere and make

(Lincoln Service)

day. Jinson's intimates declare he died of a broken heart over the defea -Albert LaRue, 86 years old, who

EDITORIAL OPINION OF THE NEGRO PRESS

Marcus Garvey, has sent us from New people they visualized had never Co." in which there is a contribution in such loyalty as it gave them.

of his life and tells the story of why he has come to the point where no sacrifice is too great for him to make on behalf of his race. When a magazine like Current History can devote seven of its valuable pages to Garvey's defense of his principles, it shows that he is no scoundrel, as some would have the history can devote a soundrel, as some would have the history can be supposed by the history can be supposed by the history can devote a soundrel, as some would have the history can be supposed by the history can devote a supposed by the has come to the point where no sacrifice is too great for him to make on behalf of his race. When a magazine like Current History can devote who fell in with my views and joined the organizations I create the history can devote a supposed by t

ment, and we trust Mr. Garvey will be able to establish his innocence. From all accounts, it appears that there was a grave error of judgment on his part, and it has been said that his offence, it any, was a technical one. However ings and speeches, entitled "The Philippe and speeches, entitled "The Philip we must await the considered judg-ment of the Appeal Court. Our con-temporary, the West Indian, has pub-lished a reference to Mrs. Garvey and the opinion of Mr. W. Galwey Dono-Thanks to Mrs. A. J. Garvey of 133 eralist and Grenada People, of the real Macade acquainted with the real MAR- any benefit out of it, with most Marcus Garvey, in one of its recent is- CUS GARVEY. I write his great name of the expenditures falling on me. Marcus Garvey, in one of its recent issues, which we publish elsewhere. It in capitals purposely. Hitherto, I And that is why I gave up the is desirable that Africans and the Genknew him only through his detractors. leadership business and turned in blased opinion of this great African I have been carrying on the same work that leadership business and turned in lawe been carrying on. Only this: He propagate the industrial educational idea of the carrying it to its logical conclusion.

and Methods." Mr. Marryshow, as our support him.

eaders are aware, is the brilliant and Yours fraternally and sincerely, W. GALWEY DONOVAN.
Editor "Federalist and Grenada centing movey from white and Mrs. Garvey's Notes
Mrs. Amy Jacques Garvey, wife of

WHAT WE BELIEVE

HE Universal Negro Improvement Association advocates the uniting and blending of all Negroes into one strong healthy race. It is against miscegenation and race suicide.

It believes that the Negro race is as good as any other, and therefore should be as proud of itself as others are.

It believes in the purity of the Negro race and the purity of the white race. It is against rich blacks marrying poor whites.

It is against rich or poor whites taking advantage of Negro women.

It believes in the spiritual Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhod of Man.

It believes in the social and political physical separation of all people to the extent that they promote their own ideals and civilization, with the privilege of trading and doing business with each other. It believes in the promo-

tion of a strong and powerful Negro

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UNIVERSAL NEGRO IMPROVEMENT ASSN. MARCUS GARVEY, President-General

January 1, 1924.

THE SPHINX

needs to create organizations to

cepting money from white men to shape the organizations to serve them. Dr. Washington got

his money for his vast schemes

out of white folks, it is true, but

is program was not to educate

legroes to serve white folks, but

o serve themselves. Professor Miller plans to have

race conference at Chicago

February. He calls it The San-

hedrin. That is Greek to me for

practical purposes. And a con-

practical purposes. And a conference is an unrepresentative body of people who invite themselves to discuss things, persons and the like, and pay for it themselves and bind nobody by what they say and resolve. It is in the pature of a mutual admira-

the nature of a mutual admira-

tion society. Professor Miller expects his conference to be a howl-

an organization and gets busy perfecting local organizations to

give it strength and the needed financial backing, the end of it

will be nothing.
One of the things that drew me

zation and local organizations to support it which conducted their business by regularly designated delegates to designate them to do it. And that is what the Universal Negro Proportion

versal Negro Improvement Asso-ciation has grown to be-an in-

ceiving no money and no dicta-tion from white people, because the business of black folks is not the business of white folks, and if black folks want their business and have it do business for them

they must create it and support it. The Sanhedrin will have to do that or die when it is born.

And as for the clamor for a

leader of the race, it is all waste of breath. When we are ready

for the leader, if we ever get ready, he will appear among us fully equipped as from the head

ing success, and I certainly hope it will be. But, unless it perfects.

to Marcus Garvey was just this one, that he had a parent organi

ternational organization created by the organizing genius of Mar-cus Garvey and supported by loyal members in the locals, re-

suing a great railroad building program The war gave a great impetus Africa. There has just been com- the interest in developing the resources port of Dakar with the upper valley of make France economically indepenthe Niger, and the government is pre- dent, as far as possible, of the rest of paring for the start of a line directly the world. It is the counterpart of across the Sahara, connecting equatorial Africa with the Mediterranean the empire materially self-sufficient coast at Oran in Algeria.

FRANCE'S DESIGNS ON AFRICA

France, in planning for her future, ley. The construction of the line fro

country if their development in any way together produce only some 2,500 tons

an line will take seven years. That on this showing General Helo, of the will be speedy work compared with the nearly forty which it has taken to link the Wast African coast with the with the wast African coast with the sevention of certain spethe nearly torty which it with the cially favored climatic areas, the great

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> Support although France is not forced, like
>
> Swamp Angel." a First National picBritain, to reckon with self-governing ture, featuring Colleen Moore, and

desert, where the new line will continue ton, he says:

"We must establish the closest coperation in the empire of 100,000,000 souls under our control, which has all the necessities of life restrictions."

Sam DeGrasse, Joseph Striker, June for his performance of "Macbeth." I for his performance of "Macbeth." I for his performance of the Guild accepts this invitation is souls under our control, which has all Moore. through Abbes, Adgrah, Quallen, Tessalit and Bourem to Quagadougou, south
of the Niger, where it makes junction
with existing lines in that region.

with existing lines in that region.

souls under our control, which has all
the necessities of life ready at a minimum expenditure. It may mean heavier colonial budgets for a few years,
but we have already two francs of
income for every franc spent in de
Moore,

Blending humor with pathos and
stimulating with unexpected moments
of drama, the story offers Colleen
Moore an outlet for her versatility.
Sha is seen first as "Ellie Byrne," a

The construction of the trans-Sahar-

unper reaches of the Niger through the intensification of British African cot- Producing Concern Bankcompletion of the Thies-Keyes section ton production is the result of a legiswhich runs for 415 miles through the lation and administration of constraint rupt, Liabilities Set at order order. lished in the French colonies."

Australia's program of cotton development is being promoted with great zeal by Stanley Bruce, the Dominion's business man Premier, who, after the recent Imperial Conference, promised the Lancashire cotton consumers on a visit to Liverpool that Australian cotton would soon become a feature in the world's supply. From 7,000 acres under cultivation last van Australia has advised the conference of the confere

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cotton-growing area in the Niger region. In thus seeking to free herself
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cotton she is but following the example
of Great Britain, which has already a

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Glaimed that the large acreage under cultivation in Africa. Australia also has ambitious nually, and so much of the crop has plans for cotton production. There is been left unpicked or badly handled in of the restaurant and unloaded the precious cargo, while a crowd of seventton interests in these projects, which is a control of the restaurant and unloaded the precious cargo, while a crowd of seventton interests in these projects, which is a control of the restaurant and unloaded the precious cargo, while a crowd of seventh interests in these projects, which is a control of the restaurant and unloaded the precious cargo, while a crowd of seventh interests in these projects, which is a control of the restaurant and unloaded the precious cargo, while a crowd of seventh interests in these projects, which is a control of the restaurant and unloaded the precious cargo, while a crowd of seventh interests in these projects, which is a control of the restaurant and unloaded the precious cargo, while a crowd of seventh interests in these projects, which is a control of the restaurant and unloaded the precious cargo, while a crowd of seventh interests in these projects, which is a control of the restaurant and unloaded the precious cargo, while a crowd of seventh interests in these projects, which is a control of the restaurant and unloaded the precious cargo, while a crowd of seventh interests in these projects, which is a control of the restaurant and unloaded the precious cargo, while a crowd of seventh interests in the control of the restaurant and unloaded the precious cargo, while a crowd of seventh interests in the control of the restaurant and unloaded the precious cargo, while a crowd of seventh interests in the control of the restaurant and unloaded the precious cargo, while a crowd of seventh interests in the control of the restaurant and unloaded the precious cargo, while a crowd of seventh interests in the control of the restaurant and unloaded the precious cargo, while a crowd of seventh interests in the control of the restaurant and unloaded the precious cargo, while a crowd of seventh interests in the control of the restaurant will receive increasing attention in this some 700 tons. All the French colonies sighed with happy thoughts.

> COLLEEN MOORE STARRED IN "THE

nisted a railway linking the Atlantic of the French Empire in a way to Anna O. Nilsson and Other Stars Seen in Her

ture, featuring Colleen Moore, and at his theatre. He has already pregiving prominence to a supporting cast of "big names."

Written by Richard Connell and read if the invitation should be accepted. Ministry of Public Works, have the backing of the War Council and the Superme Council of National Defense. The present Algerian line runs from Oran to Bechar, on the edge of the Council on the sava:

Written by Richard Connell and read by thousands as a magazine serial, the story was directed by Clarence Badgrand is scheduled for January release. Anna Q. Nilsson, Mary Carr, Mary been organized under the chairman-ship of James K. Hackett, who was decorated by the Stepler June of Murray, Charlotte Merriam. Charlle Murray, Charlotte Merriam.

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Australia's program of cotton devel-

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President Rea, of the Pennsylvani this year handled successfully the by any railroad system. -Senator James E. Watson, or Inof Indianapolis, said: "I am not a

organization." and that he believed at

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alone, but extended it for the benefit
of all mankind. The deceased was
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Ya se ha dicho de antemano que hay seres que detesta figinas. A l'estima posición que ellos no pueden adquirir, siendo esta una de las razones por las cuales ciertos de los tal llamados directores de nuestra organización y a su honorable presidente en la misión directores de nuestra organización y a su honorable presidente en la misión de la surgirio de las razones por las cuales ciertos de los que hallan satisfacción en tal misión al nuestra organización y a su honorable presidente en la misión de la surgirio de la surgirio

puedan presentar al mundo grandes instituciones financieras ó de cualquier otra índole, entonces y solamente entonces sus críticas y oposiciones tendrán justificación. Algunos se descartan con que no están interesados en los asuntos de la raza, sino en los asuntos de la humanidad en general. Todos estamos interesados en la humanidad, pero no vivimos en la época en que el hombre deba convertirse en un todopoderoso. Es la humanidad colgada de un árbol, atada a un pilar y quemada viva, avejada y segregada, ó son tales ignominias cometidas exclusivamente con nosotros?

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de la asociación de propietarios de buques y todas las otras organizationes de alviviarse su propio peso. Están progresivamente evadiendo los medios de aliviarse su propio peso. Están progresivamente evadiendo las pesa-lor progresivamente evadiendo las pesa-lor progresivamente evadiendo las mechos de alviviarse su propio peso. Están progresivamente evadiendo las pesa-lor progresivamente evadiendo las contribuciones impuestas espe-lor progresivamente evadiendo las contribuciones impuestas espe-lor progresi

ción eficiente, pero tal parece que para obtener ésta tendrá que esperar otra generación. Los tal llamados directores

Mussolini y Su Originalidad económicas y la experiencia que se extiende a un largo periodo de años, aunque naturalmente parezca una Only since Anna Q. Nilsson started

mussolini y Su Originalidad proposition of a catual presente envidian al semejante que algo práctico realiza y con el objeto de destruir su labor, traman planes para reducirles a prison, brindándoles todo esto una oportunidad para salir a la vía pública, vanagloriandose de su maquiavolismo. Pero aunque la balanza de la justicia haya sido inclipada hacia un lado, la opinión pública sabrá dar su veredicto imparcial.

Interpretenos concientemente lo que dirección significa. Cuando el honorable Marcus Garvey hacia estuerzos sobrehumanos, sin renumeración y tal vez sin alimentos, luego de haber apelado a todos los recursos para esta organización, nadie le criticó sino que fué calificado de tonto por invertir su tiempo y su dinero, sirviendo a un pueblo sin gratitud. Pero el nunca desmayó en su empresa proque siempre tuvo gran confianza en sí mismo y se compenetró de que su pueblo no era enteramente ingrato.

El sentimiento humano ha sido siempre el mismo con respecto a su actitud hacia nuestra raza; el elemento que siempre tuvo gran catitud hacia nuestra raza; el elemento que siempre tuvo gran catitud hacia nuestra raza; el elemento que siempre tuvo gran catitud hacia nuestra raza; el elemento que siempre tuvo gran catitud hacia nuestra raza; el elemento que siempre tuvo gran catitud hacia nuestra raza; el elemento que siemps de diputados afectados por este decreto conducirá a la disolución de furiterio tiende unicamente a la imposición de fuértes contribuciones a conficion de sa tiente contribuciones a los ricos. Supóngas que las fuertes contribuciones a corio de parlamento a principios del parlamento a principios del parlamento a principio de de dinos production. Este decreto conducirá a la disolucion de profuncion de primento intaliano. Este decreto conducirá a la disolucion de profuncion de primento intaliano. Este decreto conducirá a la disolucion de profuncion de primento intaliano. Este decreto conducirá a la disolucion de profuncion de primento intaliano. Este decreto conducirá a la disolucion de profuncion

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respect o a su actitud hacita nuestra raza, el elemento de un la presión de la actitud en su contra. Por medio de ser individuo podemos ver esperanza; podemos ver la salvación de la raza; pero, cuando (jiamos nuestra vista en el elemento de cducación, de posición y de refinamiento, vemos que apesar de sufrir la so onsecuencias del mismo prejuicio, está satisfecho de disfrutar de un estado de vidado prejuicio, está satisfecho de disfrutar de un estado de vidado prejuicio, está satisfecho de disfrutar de un estado de vidado de la raza, engañandose a si mismo.

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To the Editor of The Negro World: I read with great interest the peeches of Hon. William Sherrill and Hon. Marcus Garvey in The Negro World of December 15 and, believe me was very much enthused and inspired by some of the high truths expressed so beautifully and elegantly. I was indeed struck with the nobility of purpose and the high aspirations and noble sentiments which the moving of Hon. Marcus Garvey has inspired among not only his colleagues but also in the rank and file of the members of the U. N. I. A. Though there may be differences of opinion as to the line which the colored people hould follow in the onward march of their progress, as Hon. Marcus Garvey himself does not agree with the early speakers, yet there is no doubt about the fact that the conclusion ar-rived at by the Hon. William Sherrill to the ushering in of a new era by the black man in which man will be treated as man and the world realize from example and precept that of one blood God made all the nations of the earth, to dwell together in peac and unity, is one of the loftiest and noblest sentiments ever uttered by a down-trodden, albeit noble race. There may be practical difficulties in the way of this consummation, but there is no count that in spite of great provocaion it bespeaks a noble mind.

Mr. Carter, who took up the subject

in the same strain, did well to draw our attention to the preparation for "We do not know anything about it."
that age. How true he sounded when he said that all development is from powerful nations are not doing it." "Why to take ourselves in hand, to make work for the general good. A race that has individual members of suc ental calibre and high mind cannot but succeed in the long run, however hard the journey might be.

Mr. Carter only expressed the bar-truth when he said later on that the Bible as we have it is not a reliable ook and that we cannot depend on it. for our spiritual uplift. The Bible is but a book of propaganda, as he says

Where does he get his Christ from Moreover, take away this turning one check when slapped on the other and there is nothing left of the teach ing of Jesus. He preached love i theory and this was a practical illustration of that. Mr. Carter is an hon est, earnest, bold spirit. He knows th truth is bitter. "It is like throwing stone in the dark," as he terms it, an I hope he will not care if some one hollers out. He discards Christianity It ought to have been done ere long There is nothing in it but that "both cheeks-slap business." But destructive proposals have never flourished in the world unless there is a constructive side to them, or there would be the creating of a blank, a void, which would spell danger, ruin and putrefac tion. Let him put before the world the religion which has practically established the truth that all men are equal, and there is no distinction of color, race, or nationality. He should tell his neople how that great brotherhood of Islam has been brought out and how the great vision of the sages and the master minds of the past have been given a practical reality. Would he do it? I hope so.

Mr. Garvey, however, took issue or the question. He admired the altruism of the previous speakers' thought mankind will be practically demon strated. In his heart of hearts he mus





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have been gratified to see such noble sentiments falling from the lips of those whom he can call his own disciples. It does credit to any man in any age, but owing to certain political exiencies he had to give a curb to such them, for he openly disavowed such a thing, but because he thought that the time was not ripe for such high sentiments. It is a long journey and ar arduous task and much "purging" and discipline is necessary before a nation can embark upon such a course. was right in sounding a note of cau-tion. Perhaps he has other difficulties in view, because he always takes a ong view of things. He has seen much of the world, and he knows that the black race in America is but a small fraction of the race that lives across

If the question of spirituality was taken up, which view of it was to be taken up. Islam or Christianity? He knows that more than three-fourths of the black people inhabiting Africa are Moslems, and they will have nothing to do with Christianity. They abhor the very name of it. That would mean division and split. Hence no nationbuilding can be carried out on such a flimsy basis. He says "Christ failed" in his mission or he would surely have in his mission or ne would surely have by the state of this ideal before his own Jackson, 516 North Second Street, nation. But he dare not name Islam in Richmond, Virginia, is the author, and America, for he does not like to give another lever into the hands of his L failure and Islam he dare not put t this stage before the people here. So he would do away with spirituality altogether. "It is a doubtful thing. should a poor and downtrodden race undertake it?" "It should be left to metact with humanity in general, to God." "Christ will do it when He comes I am afraid I cannot see eye to eye

with him. He over-emphasizes the clusion of the spiritual. No great nation was ever built on such an unholy build on materialism is to build on and civilizations were raised on high principles. This hankering after material has always ied to their doing. I know he foresees great diffithat a great principle is to be sacrificed for the sake of these breakers ahead No navigator worth the name would attempt such a course. Other nations have done it, and are doing it. But, it mean that we need not attempt the noblest thing human mind has ever downtrodden who have always attempted it, and it is they who pointed glory to the humble in the earth. It is only in this way that the humblest became the teachers and masters of

the world. Why leave it to Christ? What guar antee is there that He would succeed next time, if He can ever come again; No man ever came the second time. It is a plous wish recorded only in the book of propaganda. He is dead, He Why pin our hopes on false hopes? It is hoping against hope. mas. Out of doors in the bleak De-But, says Mr. Garvey, "Let us leave it to the Providence." "It is God's neath a snow white cover. It is cold province." Why interfere with it? God and chill. The frost glistens in His good time will bring about the spiritual reign. But how does He know night was ever so lovely. The that it is His province and not man's? is bedecked with its brightest stars. Surely we are spirit and body, both. Each arrayed in place by the Master If it is/our duty to look for one, it is create our bodies. We are not here with our own will. Then, why should we are for our physical needs. Let us leave them to God also, for the body within His sphere as the spirit. It does not seem a very sound Body and soul are both and history is cognizant of this fact. I think we cannot shirk our respon

sibilities in this behalf. If we do not rapple with this program now, our difficulties would increase a hundred fold in the next decade. The white man is telling his people the Bible is There are men ready to accept it, since no good. Why does not Mr. Garvey they they have suffered much on ac-count of it. He should not be afraid of it. Mr. Carter told the same truth. Why, Mr. Garvey, himself, confessed it when he said "Christ failed." Why not talk plainly and tell them of the man who succeeded with it. Perhaps in so doing he will save a lot of ex-pense that colored folk are going to make and open Babtist Missions in make and open Babtist Missions in what remains of flesh and blood. The Africa, while he will be curbing the awful sound of frying is heard. A over-zealousness of some of the U. N. I. A. members who want to break He knows Islam cannot be broken by human hands. Why not tell the truth in all its nakedness to avoid

Very sincerely yours,
MUHAMMAD DIN. Chicago, III., Dec. 20, 1923.

future catastrophes.

Nearo Industrial Commission Is Proposed

To the Editor of The Negro World: In looking over The Negro World the other day I noticed with some pleasure, I assure you, seeing your name connected with an article on the editorial page of that publication; and I have read the article which it seems to me is of the kind there is much need of at this time in the great con-fusion that appears in the minds of so many people in trying to solve the so many people in trying to solve the What are you going to do about it?

What are you going to do about it?

To the men of the Congress we speak.

Hear the voice in the air of Patrick connected with journalism, I consider places you to advantage to commen upon subjects that affect the welfare of all persons having souls; and that means the inhabitants in the jungles of Africa, according to Dr. Wood, pas-tor of the Church of the Covenant, the most aristocratic church and Presbytofian in the city of Washington, as where creep through the weak places

servations on a trip to Africa, and other mines and riches of Africa, said the wealth of Africa was in the souls of the people in the jungles; that is material wealth does not have the and with this thought in connection with the British Labor Party's aims it does seem the time is near at hand when you and myself, with others. are consideration to the feelings of the people in the jungles of Africa than which of course, does not mean tha there will not be agitation for improving race conditions in America, bu that the Continent of Africa must be taken into consideration in the readjustment of the new order in the progress of civilization; so, I trust that you may get some idea for my views to appreciate the work that Mr. Mar cus Garvey is trying to do as well as yourself.

I notice the editorial comment las week in The Negro World on President's message concerning his statement in regard to a Negro Industrial Commission, of which I herewith inclose a copy of a bill introduced by Mr. Foster of Ohio that Mr. Giles B. he was heard before the Judiciary Committee of the House last year on who want to wreck his chief the bill nearly the same as the one introduced by Mr. Foster. Mr. Jackson is a Negro lawyer, with ability and experience in public matters, so has good qualifications to promote interest and get action on the bill. have been trying to assist him by working with him on the matter and by him taking the lead, which I am nclined to believe is the best way in other matters affecting the welfare of the Negro race; that is, for me to work with those I agree with in trying to assist them by furnishing material to support their views to those who are in positions to give political or other aid for the betterment of conditions.

The Dearborn Independent, of Deember 22, has an article, "Attempt to Bolshevize the Negro," that it seems on are likely to read as well as those that are to follow, and I trust will surely comment upon them as you may think hest. I called up Mr. Stewart, the chairman here of the local branch of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, and he tells me Dr. Sherrill is to be here on January 2nd, and the Hon. Marcus Garvey on January 15 and 16, and so I trust they may have good attendance, as I surely think that they deserve.

I might add that I continue very much interested in seeing Liberia. West Africa, get support to take a leading part in affairs in Africa, so I am very much pleased to have learned that a Commission has been sent there recently by the Universal Negro Improvement Association. With com pliments of the season, very respect

A. S. CONNELLY. Washington.

The Lynching Evil Put Up to Congress To the Editor of The Negro World: Stop! Look! Listen! 'Tie a beau tiful night. The night before Christmas. Out of doors in the bleak De-cember. Mother earth is retiring beartist. The north star. The dippers. The milky way. All are out as if to celebrate. But look to the east. (Oh, that men would always look to the There's a star shining cast!) more brilliancy than all the rest. Shining as it must have shone nineteenhundred years ago, over the town of Bethlehem, when angels sang "Peace on Earth, Good Wilt to Man."

But, look yonder and ahead! A Lights ascending from the Barn fires? Celebrating? Per-Yes. Whew! The air smells. earth.

tt is only a harn fire smouldering around an aged oak of the woods. No They've left a good fire. Let us tarry and enjoy the warmth, Frosty night. Look. Why the chain around the trunk of this tree. 'Hot, too. Kick in those larger pieces from around the other side so we may have a better fire. A stream rolls along carrying freshly broken pieces of ice. Foot prints. Prints of horses hoofs. Gods. look. Bones. A human skeleton dangling from the chain. The skull lay near. The fire fast consuming human being has been burned. A soul destroyed. A Jew? A gentile? Negro. or a white American? Who knows? Who cares? God knows. God cares. "His eye is on the sparrow." Nothing matters. A man has been lynched. matters. A man has been lynched. Burne' alive. This in America—"My country "tis of thee"—Oh, shame, shame upon the fair law boosting land of ours. Shame upon ye, ye blaspheners of our fathers. God, to thee we commend the soul of this departed. Listen. The sound of horses. Look

Away ride a band of hooded horse-men. Tramp. Tramp. The sound ho-comes soundless in the distance.

Look to the east. The star of oth-lehem shines. Follow it. It may lead to a cradle, in which may lay the Christ child, who again may be cruci-fied, yes, lynched, or burned alive at the stake. This may happen in Amer ica. America the beautiful. America the great.

Henry. Can you afford to longer re-niain among those, who having eyes, see not and ears hear not? Can you not see this foul and filthy octopus of crime as it grows, fastening its many insidious arms to the very foundation of our republic. Can you not hear the he delivered a series of evening ser- of our government. One disease may mone last year. Last year on his obthe others will die from lack of asso

argue or filibuster? Our present generation may yet be overtaken with evil. Why hand this paramount matter down to posterity? Why not settle this question of lynching in communi ing into law on Anti-lynching bill. A more appropriate and commend ble gift to the nation could not com from the legislative branch of our gov ernment than this piece of legislation ndeed, it surpasses all others in that t concerns the souls of men.

JOHN T. LYLE.

Looking to Africa as Haven of Rest To the Editor of The Negro World: The world of today is undergoing a apid chance, a change which is revo lutionary in its psychology and, disastrous in its effects. We find every group of people under whatever flag or clime it may be sojourning, is belching forth a rankerous and revolting ebullition of dissatisfaction. Among them Negroes are proclaiming to the a plane lower than men. Belief, after world that they, too, are dissatisfied all, 's only a form of emotion and not over the many injustices that are being meted out to them. The cant of patriotism and democracy as whined liefs, after investigation, have bee by the statesmen of the world, has uprooted and found to be in reality abceased to charm the ears of Negroes. surd: therefore, when one allowed dened paroxyms of sophistication. But the remarkable feature of this great Negroes is strictly dated back to a few years ago when Marcus Garvey made his bow to world with a new idea, with a new

vision. As is the case with the hirth o everything new, the idea of Marcus Garvey was laughed at as an idle dream, the buoyant fancy of a lively imagination. In spite of this, he presented his program to the world, and after the savants of the age had put it through the most critical analyses and even before their decisions were started to gather from near and far under the leadership of the one who ultimate destruction. They saw in this new program a beacon light which blazes the way toward the salvation of a people.

Jealous of the success of March Jarvey, individuals who had tibir own selfish desires and interests to look im up to opprobrium and ridicule, thereby defeating his purpose and efforts. Despite the machinations of hese designers, Garvey never dozed nor trifled away his time. He pursued his course with an envious and determination, until he had built up the gigantic and most powerful organization among Negroes—the Universal Negro Improvement Association.

they were taught to follow by the ingenious whites. The change that has peen brought forth in every community was remarkable. Politicans who were given to discussing the polices of their respective wards, started to interes themselves in politics, national, News themselves in anything save matters local and national, started to take part and black women, who were one prone to believe that the color of their skin is the cause of their condi-tion, changed their opinion and reasoned to the fact that it is force and ower which this age respects and not whether a man is black, yellow or brown, but the greatest change that in which he started to think of nationhood.

the objective of the program of the Association, but they believe its magnitude renders it men, by believing this arrant bunk not only doubt but put themselves on a plane lower than men. Belief, after are innumerable cases when men's his desires and imagination to take possession of his mind, without the application of critical analysis, we are sure to be given conclusions which

Negroes all over the world decided to follow the program that Marcus Sarvey gave them and with an im petuous and appalling rush with which the human intellect is moved forward in the pursuit of truth and liberty, they gathered under the banners of the U. N. I. A., for, with their new ambition as menials in any government, par ticularly after knowing that the majority people of those governments are never disposed to allow the minority e enjoy the best of such governments awakened ambition, not only join the ranks of this Association, but tendered it their moral and financial support with a hope that some day they o their forbears will receive the reward of their efforts.

With the determination of nation after, started to attack him (and not tood, Negroes, the world over, through the program), believing that, by this the program of the Universal Negro method, they would be able to hold Improvement Association, are turning Africa, a place which was looked upo as the most odious, before the in-cipiency of this organization. Africa is the only hope of the Negro; therefore, any one who thinks that he is of ever will be safe outside of Africa unless he builds a mighty governmen lend protection to him wheresoeve Through the program of this Asso- he may be sojourning, is making liation, Negroes everywhere started to big mistake and will be doomed it

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