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# BIGGEST NEGRO CONVENTIO IN HISTORY OF THE WORLD

Fellow Men of the Negro Race, Greeting:

Once more our minds are turned seriously to the forthcoming Fourth International Convention of the Negro Peoples of the World, at which are to assemble men and women, representatives of the race, from every section of the globe, there to discuss and carry out such programs as will tend to enhance the better interests of this down-trodden race of ours. The International Convention of the Negro Peoples of the World is our parliament, it is our congress. It is where we find scope for the unburdening of ourselves of the bitter and hurtful feelings forced upon us by a wounded, heartless and sinful world, and where, out of the unburdening of this feeling, we are better able to understand ourselves, and thus be rendered able to arrange the course in which universally we should travel.

Conventions Made History

The conventions of the past have made history in their deliberations. Out of of them we were able to formulate a world program that is now changing the whole aspect of the Negro problem. Out of these conventions we have built up a world institution that is today a recognized force in the world, as far as the shaping of the destiny of Negroes is concerned. We have had our trials and our troubles. We have had our tribulations, but they are all stepping atones to the achievement of greater things. Our heart street our paint; have been sore and deep, but want do we care, realizing that all such forms a part of the great problem of reform. We must suffer. some of us must die, before we, as a race, can attain the heights of higher and better things. So there is no regret for those who have suffered and those who have died. It is but a duty, and gladly those of us who lead perform it.

Looking Forward to Brighter Day

With all that has been achieved, we are now looking forward to a brighter and a greater day. It is for that that we are preparing for the Fourth International Convention. Out of it, we feel sure, will come great reforms and great changes to affect the four hundred millions of us scattered throughout the world. This year, more than ever, we shall make our impress upon the world that shall be indelible—an impress with a hope and desire for a larger humanity and a more equitable distribution of those things that go to make man happy, peaceful and brotherly. As by indication, all the nations and groups of humanity are endeavoring to formulate a program whereby there can be a better human understanding, through which we can have the peace that the world longs for. Humanity is right in such a desire. and that s why four hundred million Negroes, under the leadership of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, desire to impress the heart of the world, the heart of the white world and of the yellow world, with a sober realization of the rights and needs of hundreds of millions of black men who are as much human beings as the rest of those of God's creation.

Rights of All Mankind

The Universal Negro Improvement Association is appreciative of the rights and needs of all mankind-white, yellow and red-and, naturally, we are appreciative of our own rights as Negroes. All that we want is justice and fair play. We demand it. We have organized for it, we are working for it, we have struggled for it, and, if needs be, half of us are going to die for it. But why should humanity die for the principles of freedom and liberty in an age like this? All of us should know that each and every one of us is entitled to it. Then why not give it up without a struggle? Why not let Africa be free, as Europe is free? Why not make Asia free, as America is free? Why not each nation be free without endeavoring to force upon the other the will, strength and might which we have made right? If might is to be right, then all of us shall fight for might. Then where will it end? Let us be sober men-white, yellow and black-and come to a realization of the truth. Let white men have the things that are theirs. Let yellow men have the things that are also theirs, for four hundred million black men demand the things that are theirs.

Return to the Negro His Property

Let England peacefully give up to the black man that what is his. We ask France to give up peacefully to the black man the things that are his. We ask America to treat us decently until we have found a home. That is all we want. At no time do the black peoples of the world ever desire to interfere with the rights of white men, and we trust that white men will be liberal enough in this twentieth century, if no other time, to give to the black man the things that are his. We demand it in the name of humanity. We demand it in the name of justice. We demand it in the name of what is right. We demand it in the name of God.

Big Convention Program

All roads shall lead to Liberty Hall, New York, on the 1st of August, 1924, where openeth the Fourth International Convention of the Negro Peoples of the World. The following program will be discussed:

RELIGIOUS

1. Discussing the Deification of Jusus as a black Man of Sorrows.

The Canonization of the Virgin Mary as a Negress.

The Idealization of God as a Holy Spirit, without physical form,

## PROGRAM FOR BIG CONCLAVE OUTLINED

### **NEGROES COMING FROM ALL PARTS OF** THE WORLD

FORMATION OF NEGRO POLITICAL UNION TO PROTECT RIGHTS OF RACE

SUPPORT ASKED FOR STEAMSHIP LINE TO AFRICA

but a Creature of imaginary semblance of the black race, being of like image and likeness.

**POLITICAL** 

Discussing the formation of the Negro Political Union.

The educating of Negroes in communities where they form the majority population to rise to the responsibility of self-government.

Conferring with the white pations and with the League of Mattheward for an amuse of the root self-government of the root self-government of the system under which Negroes are governed.

Presentation of petition of four million American Negroes on the 6th of August to His Excellency the President of the United States for his consideration of their desire to peaceably build

Presentation of a similar petition to the Senate and House of Representatives at their next session.

up a country of their own in their motherland, Africa.

Presentation of a similar petition of two million West Indian Negroes in the British Isles to His Majesty King George V and the Parliament and the House of Lords of Great Britain.

**INDUSTRIAL** 

Discussing the development of Liberia, Abyssinia and Haiti as independent black nations, and other countries where Negroes form a majority of the population, i. e., Jamaica, Barbadoes, Trinidad, British Guiana, British Honduras and other islands of the West Indies and Africa.

Ways and means of adjusting the race problem of the Southern States of the United States of America to the satisfaction of all

concerned.

Ways and means of correctly educating white public opinion to the needs and desires of the

SOCIAL

1. Discussing the educating of the Negro race as to the real meaning of society, and laying down the principles that should guide those who are desirous of becoming socially distinctive.

Creating an atmosphere of purity around the young generation of the race, to better prepare them for a higher social life.

COMMERCIAL 1. Discussing the linking up of all Negro communities in a trade and

commercial relationship.

Promotion of exchange business enterprises in all Negro com-

Encouraging travel among and between Negroes of commercial and industrial professions.

**EDUCATIONAL** 

1. Discussing the formulation of a code of education especially for Negrocs.

The censoring of all literature placed in the hands of Negroes. The educating of the race to discriminate in the reading of all literature placed in its hands.

The promotion of an independent Negro literature and culture. PROPAGANDA The tabooing of all alien propaganda inspired to destroy the

ideals of and the enslaving of the minds of the Negro.

The disseminating of education among the race for the promotion of its own ideals.

CONSTITUTIONAL

Amending the constitution of the Universal Negro Improvement Association as found necessary.

Discussing the annual business of the Universal Negro Improvement Association.

HUMANITY

Discussing the promotion of a closer bond of fellowship between the black and white races of the world. Discussing, without prejudice, the aims and objects of the Ku

Klux Klan. Discussing the intra-racial problems of the white race, as they affect the Negro.

4. Discussing the program of a white Canada, a white America, a

white Europe and a white Australia, as enunciated by white leaders.

Discussing the sincerity of the League of Nations as a clearing house for the ills of the world.

Discussing France's policy toward the Negro. Discussing England's policy toward the Negro.

Discussing America's policy toward the Negro.

Discussing the Negro's share of the spoils of war of 1914-1918.

Discussing the new German demand for the return of certain colonies in Africa that were robbed from the natives and taken from the Germans during the last war.

Discussing the honesty of diplomacy in its dealing with the lands, liberties and rights of weaker peoples.

Discussing the forwarding of an appeal to His Holiness the Pope of Rome. His Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury and the heads of the American churches, as leaders of Christianity, for an honest and human settlement of the problems of humanity, especially as such problems affect the Negro.

An appeal to the Kings of England, Italy, Spain and Belgium and their parliaments for a square deal for Negroes in Africa

and the colonies.
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Discussing the Negro's attitude in the next great war.

Discussing the petition of appeal of the Negro Peoples of the World to the League of Nations for the turning cer to them of certain mandatories in Africa now being exercised by alien peoples over the natives.

Best Minds of the Race to Be Present

The above program will be exhaustively discussed at our forthcoming convention, and it is natural to expect that the best minds of our race will be sent as representatives to take part in these discussions. 'All branches and chapters of the Universal Negro Improvement Association and all other organizations, societies and churches are invited to attend the convention and to take part in its general discussions. Delegates, as usual, will be coming from Africa, Europe, Asia, the West Indies, South and Central America, Canada and the forty-eight States of the American Union. This will be a big time for the Negro race. During the night sessions of the convention (the convention will be night and day for the thirty-one days of the month of August) several of the prominent white leaders of America will speak to the delegates. We are expecting the presence of several Senators, Congressmen and leaders in American public life and educators.

#### Negro Political Union

Among the important items to be discussed, as outlined by the above program, will be the formation of the Negro Political Union. This union will consolidate the political forces of the Negro through which the race will express its political opinion in America, in the islands of the seas and in all communities where the Negro forms a part. cal Union shall represent the political hopes and aspirations of the fifteen million Negroes of the United States of America on American questions, domestic to America, and shall represent the interests of the millions of Negroes of the West Indies in their different and respective islands affecting domestic political questions, and so also in the scattered com-munities of Africa. The union shall have a sympathetic relationship politically, with Negroes all over the world, but each country or community will have its own domestic program for the betterment of the race in that country or community. But the strength of the union will be given to any community or country to politically assist it in putting over its political program. As, for instance, if the Negroes of America were politically agitating or working for the passage of any special measure for the benefit of the race, the entire strength of the union would be placed at the disposal of the American section. If the Negroes of Trinidad desired to carry out any political measure for the benefit of that community, the union would use its strength in assisting them, and so with any community where the Negroes live unroughout the world. No longer, therefore, will individual politicians represent the interests of the Negroes, but the Negroes unitedly will be represented by the Negro Political Union. Let us all, therefore, work for the successful consummation of the program of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, so that we may be able to glory in a brighter day industrially, commercially, socially, religiously and politically.

I am also appealing to the members and divisions of the Universal Negro Improve-ment Association all over the world to now rally to the immediate assistance of the Black Cross Navigation and Trading Company, to enable the Association to carry out its program of sending its first ship to Africa in September. We can have a ship of our own in September only if the members subscribe to the loans. Let us do so whole-heartedly so that at the rising of the convention on the 31st of August we may look forward to the sailing of our ship for the carrying of our colonists who will engage themselves in the industrial development of the black Republic of Liberia. Liberia, as everybody knows. is the Negro's country. All Negroes should concentrate in helping in her industrial and agricultural development. Her forests should be chopped down, cities should be built thereon, the virgin land should be tilled and wasked to produce the products that her native soil is capable of. Why shouldn't we bend our energies in this direction? That is a part of the work of the Universal Negro Improvement Association for 1924 and 1925.

With very best wishes, I have the honor to be, Your obedient servant,
MARCUS CARVEY, President-General,
UNIVERSAL NEGRO IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION. New York City, June 3, 1924.

P. S.—All divisions and chapters of the Universal Negro Improvement Association are again reminded that the time for getting financial with the Parent Body is now. Be sure to send in your reports and be in good finanical order for the conventi of August, 1924. All members are also requested to immediately pay up the annual tax which became due on the 1st of January. Members are also asked to do their best in pushing along the Black Cross Navigation and Trading Company for the securing of the

n Leopold, Jr., nineteen, and Loeb, eighteen, both sons of llionaires, doctor of philosophy and thelor of arts, respectively, culristry students, stand self-confessed f the murder of a thirteen-year-old by, size, the son of a millionaire. And odety, white society, is shocked. It

of inotives. Some say ranson the motive, some that "sport" wa the urge: others declare that the say

No. they cannot understand. And already the psychoanalysts are busy.
No one will be amazed if soon these

is anything but a hatrack, shakes him out of his self-complacency, but, taking a view from an obtuse angle, he But "Attempting to attack." Any

knows that in some places you can attack a white woman by the simple process of looking her in the eye. And suppose a white woman, a super-in-tellectual, one engaged in scientific research, say, sex perversion, takes it into her head that it would be helpful. reaction, sexual, mental or physical, of a human, a Negro, dying under certain conditions," what then? Suppose she, knowing the point of view of her comshricks and faints, pointing A Negro would soon be writhing it agony, hanging from a tree, merely for "attempting to attack," a splendid

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# THE COLONIZATION PROGRAMME FOR

UNIVERSAL NEGRO IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION RAISING FUND OF TWO MILLION DOLLARS FOR BUILDING FIRST COLONY IN LIBERIA

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2. Wharf and Dock and Water Front Improvement Railroad 4-15 miles

Student subject.

3. Railroad 4-15 miles

5. Commissaries (2)

The other afternoon the writer was traveling on the subway in New York city. Seated near him was a young sentleman, well-dressed, with every show of refinement. I made a mental note that he was a student. A

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before the door closed, I would have socked his head off." And the other hissed, "Give me the South." I removed my hat to cool off, pondering over the narrow margin by which I had escaped a pretty scrap.

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of Racial Superiority Mr. Heywood Broun, the brilliant and big-hearted columnist of the New York World, has the following to say

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he following article, which was addressed to the editor of the New York SOCIAL WORKERS MEET The Whole Question of Jap | dressed to the cultor of the late Barron anese Exclusion Based Wilkins, who was recently murdered Upon False Assumption in Harlem by a degenerate.

wishes, the deceased, distinct and I an not mistrusted Marcus Garvey." Suppose even convinced that the best of bio- he did, what of it? Does that redound I at re even convinced that the best of blologists can speak with complete authority.

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That is less than a just label. After all, America was founded on the call, America was founded on the theory of the latch-string. This was theory of the latch-string. This was the oppressed.

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see that they are not of the Herald Tribune type. Frankly, we like the Marcus Garvey type of leadership, the type that the white man despises and seeks to crush. We can sleep more at case with this type of leadership in the saddle, even though he be a "Cincinnatus from the West."

I wonder if you will publish this.

Of course, I doubt it.

Very truly yours, THOS. W. ANDERSON.

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in the "Herald Tribune" entitled "Barron Wilkins' Slaver Gives Un."

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pacity. Returning with him was Hon. Samuel R. Haynes, ex-commissioner of the State of Virginia, who accompanied the president general as secretary, during the tour through a secretary, during the country visiting the various divisions of the association.

\*\*NEGROES READY FOR NATION-BUILDING\*\*

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There is nothing "foolish and impracticable" about the "back to We soon discovered that the what was necessary as it should be done. Such a people are slow Africa" propaganda with those who want to repatriate Africa, among were no fish in the Gauley river. to anger and slow to forgive and forget. Indeed, they are said to whom Dr. Byrd cannot be counted by his own say so. And to say If there were any in it they were have long memories, as have the American Indians, and will nurse that the Great Powers have so apportioned Africa that "no one too wise to bite. So, then, we a grievance against the time when they are ready to exact ven- power controls," is to deny the independent sovereignty of Liberia had to hit upon other ways than

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although he has striven to do so in Arkansas, New York and Ne lersey. He is chronically grouchy, discontented, never satisfied with have softening of the brain,, but he is liable to have it, and of malig-

Dr. Byrd is also a staff contributor of the Cleveland Gazette. In recent issue of that paper he has a paragraph on Mr. Marcus After the meeting of the Na Garvey, President-General of the Universal Negro Improvement tional Business League in Chi ssociation, in which he expresses himself with the violence of one cago, in 1901, Dr. Booker 7 taving softening of the brain, his viewpoint being the same as that Washington invited me to join held by many of our alleged intellectuals who do not see men and him in "a camp out" on the measures as Mr. Garvey sees them. Among other violent sayings Gauley river, in West Virginia. we quote the following from Dr. Byrd's outburst:

"Marcus Garvey has shown himself unworthy to be at large. At chairman of the executive comthe door of this man much is laid. His philosophy of life is wrong.

He is unscrupulous in attempting to get what he desires. His mained such until I resigned in greatest menace lies in the fanatic following he has. Many of these 1907, because of nervous break persons will commit any crime to further the interests of Garvey down. I accepted the invitation. and his mercenary plans. The back to Africa propaganda is foolish and impracticable. The great nations of the earth have parcelled because of the assassination of Africa so that no one power has control. The civilization of Garvey President McKinley and the and his followers is not such as to warrant turning over to their inauguration of President Rooseguidance the smallest island now inhabited. There should be no velt. We were at the camp when black man's country, as there is no white man's country. This coun- all this happened, and we had try is as much the black man's as it is any other man's. What the trouble in getting such news of No. 17 black man must do here is to fight his way intelligently and eco- the terrible tragedy as we denomically until he comes into his own. He must learn the science sired, as the camp was five miles of government and be able to get his share in the administration of from the nearest post office. he government here. Garvey's unwarranted attacks upon colored There were many peculiar in men who do not agree with his dishonest methods are reprehensible cidents connected with this outand dangerous. The best thing for Garvey and the people he is ing, but none of them impressed misleading is for the strong arm of the law to imprison this man or me more than the fact that

Now, does not this outburst sound as if the victim of it has soft- lington had ordered for the camp ening of the brain and should have a guardian lest he commit some equipment there was a great big of the crimes he imagines Mr. Garvey and his followers capable of? bath tub. He was an inveterate Imagination is a dangerous guide. Mr. Garvey certainly has a bather, but he did not use the "fanatic following," a following that believes in him and stands by bath tub. It leaned up against JAPANESE PEOPLE GREATLY OFFENDED BY him through thick and thin; and that is more than any other Negro the water oak tree, where it was was ever able to create, and that it is that troubles Dr. Byrd and first placed, until we broke camp. other intellectuals of the race, who can't understand it and imagine Instead of using the bath tub. Dr HE Japanese people are not excitable in temperament. They are rather stolid, phlegmatic, as we say of the Germans, Mr. Garvey or the membership of the Universal Negro Improvedid, took his dip in the pure speaking deliberately after mature thought. When we were ment Association. Because Dr. Byrd and others of his ilk allege it waters of the Gauley every

and Abyssinia, both of which are members of the League of Nations fishing to kill the time, and we The Japanese showed to the full this disposition to remember and both of which, especially Liberia, are open to repatriation by hit upon many. grievances in the case of the Russians, who for many years nagged understanding with the authorities of the Universal Negro Improve- Dr. Washington liked to fish and harassed the Japanese, who bore it all with outward calm, but ment Association. To say that "the civilization of Garvey and his and hunt and ride horseback, but who were secretly preparing all of the time to be ready to measure followers is such as not to warrant the turning over to their guid- he was a mighty poor hand at arms with the big bully, "The Great White Tsar of all the Russias," ance the smallest island now inhabited," is equivalent to denying doing either. But I never told who had quite three times as many people as had the Mikado. When the ability of any like group of intelligent Negroes to rule them- him so, because he thought he

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UNIVERSAL NEGRO IMPROVEMENT ASSN. MARCUS GARVEY, President-General

January 1, 1924.

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the land as we do here? A. Yes, that is what I mean. I have credit for being the first and only man who ever plowed with a horse in Liberia. Q. Did you have a horse? A. Yes. Q. Does

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ditions. A. I can't tell you all about it. You proceed to ask me such questions as you desire and I will answer them as best I can. I have only, been over a small area of Liberia hence that is the part that I can tell you about with the property of the first of the

cumbers, okra. and garden vegetables of many kinds. Plantains, bananas, oranges, pine apples, and many other fruits and vegetables not mentioned. Q. If what you say is true, why then is it necessary for one (o suffer over there? A. No industrious man need suffer for food there after he shall have built himself a house, cut, planted a farm and made one crop. No one should go there without money to build, cut and plant a farm and money enough to sustain him or herself and relatives until they can gather a crop. Q. Well, how much, money will. It take to do that? A. That will depend upon three hings: The size of the family, the kind of house, size of farm you cut and how you spend your money. Is should think that a man and his wife could make it very nicely on \$1,000 after they are properly located.

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Baptists Planning for Their National Convention

From the Nashville Globe Definite plans for raising \$25,000, secessary to make final payment on the National Baptist Theological and Missionary Training Seminary, located in this city, were made by Dr. John E Wood of Danville, Ky., president of the National Baptist Convention, wh was here yesterday in conference pr. David E. Over of Denver, Co special field representative of the co vention and president of the scho and local ministers and pastors wi have been supporting the school. Wood stated that the property, value at more than \$150,000, was the firs and only national theological and m sionary training seminary to which the Negroes of the United States hold tit and which would be owned, cor Carl Ferdinand, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands nite phases of work to be accomplished by the National Baptist Convention its Chicago session were outlined no this conference. They are to be furth enlarged at the Executive Board meet-ing to be held in Cincinnati, Ohio, June 11 to 16, while the Sunday School Con gress is in session there.
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needed to be revealed, what is beyond all else the tragic theme—the immemorial, ineradicable character of race

SIR ROBT. LINCOLN POSTON

By VICTOR G. COHEN

"Credit unions among telephone operatives spread throughout Massachusetts cities. There are 6,000 memorial, ineradicable character of race"

On the evening s mysuc lyre, Carib zephyrs fanned me gently 'Til the day laid down its tire.

It is in revealing this dark and secret thing that Mr. O'Neill reaches

When Irecdom from her mounta height
Unfurled her standard to the air, a height hitherto inaccessible to him. that Ella was not happy in France since she took her soul and its meming of superiority to which she clings terribie case, an excessive one, a case surrounded with myth, fear, terror. But it does not stand alone. Al! deep divisions or supposedly deep divisions word Jew under her breath, a French tragedies could have been built. And as Mr. O'Neill's tragedy points to these others so would those others have nointed to his. I do not mean that he as not very honestly and concretely dealt with his Negro man and his selected cleves so near the bone of

By J. M. STUART-YOUNG human life itself that it possesses transcendent symbolic character. There world; this is one of them. It is amusing to contemplate the state of mind of the people who were determined to be shocked by this play, for trying to view it objectively, of the opening night, refused to issue the permit that would have made possible the performance of the prologue by white and colored children. It is amusto emphasize the truth of Mr. O'Neill's delineation of Ella Downey's soul. He created Ella Downey and at once form world full of Ella Downeys. The production of the Provinceto Players is motably fine. Mr. Paul Robson is a superb actor, extraordinari

white with snow, sincere and eloquent. Miss Mary Blair was a little halting in the earlier and was literally thrilling at moments.

I must not omit to mention excellent is drinking. work by Frank Wilson and Dora Cole, nor the slum scene by Mr. Throcknor the slum seens by Mr. James goes sinking—
morton, nor the directing of Mr. James So what are you thinking? What

Is Talking About It

On Thursday night of this week, June 5th, the biggest ball of the day will be staged at the New Star Casino, 107th Street and Lexington Avenue, New York City, by the African Royal Guard of the U. N. I. A. This being their first annual military and full dress ball, no pains have been spared by them to make it a pleasant one. They have secured the famous Tempo Club Orchestra, New York's best, so you can well say there will be good music and plenty of it. Judging from the sale of boxes and tickets there is no doubt in our minds that a gala crowd will be on hand. Let us all journey down to the New Star Casino on Thursday night and show the boys of the Royal Guards we are with them. What say you? What say we? What say everybody?

Onttona, West Africa.

FREETOWN, AFRICA

By GLADYS MAY CASELY HAYFORD

In the Gold Coast Leader

Freetown, when God made thee, He made thy soil alone;

Then threw the rich remainder in the sea.

Small inlets cradled He in jet black stone,

Small bays of transient blue He lulled to sleep

Within jet rocks, filled from the Atlantic deep.

Then God let loose wee harbingers of song.

He scattered palms profusely o'er the

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Frothy Talk—Mr. Lew
Light. I have seen far more beauty and intelligence and mobility than doublity than there are in this production and this play. I have seen nothing that so deeply gave me an emotion comparable to what the Greeks must have felt at the dark and dreadful actions set forth by the older Attic dramatists. And these actions, too, had their origin in inexpugnable myth and ancient terror.

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Gradually there have grown up in the United States some two hundred credit unions or co-operative banks with combined assets of more than \$12,000,000, which is safely and bene-ficially loaned out among the members. Gertrude Mathews Shelby, who passed into the great beyond May 10 last and was interred at the Sharp's Cemetery at Pruttland, Monday, May 12. He leaves operative banking movement disagrees and five states for the Unions of Their Own

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BY LUDWIG LEWISOHN
In The Nation
Mr. Eugene O'Neill has at last hit upon tragedy. He has the theme, the intensity, the terror and exaltation. All this will be missed by those who see' the play through a curtain of words. Such words as miscegenation, for instance. It will be missed by those who indulge in sociological reflections.
Mr. O'Neill has fortunately gone much deeper.

He starts with a fact, a credible fact. There is the city slum; there is Jim Harris; there is Ella Downey. It is easy to object: Why mate a first-rate Negro with a third-rate white woman? Because these are the facts. They are credible; they are nearly inevitable. Only this woman would have married a Negro in America today. Only this Negro, on the other hand, would have had both the mentality and the devo-had both the mentality and the devo

a Negro in America today. Only this Negro, on the other hand, would have had both the mentaity and the devolution. The woman has been flung aside by a scoundrel of her own race. Jim loves her and wants to save her. In her stark loneliness and misery she accepts. An educated woman would never have found herself in quite that position; an educated woman, even if it were conceivable for her to risk the consequences of this step, would never have revealed in sanity or madness what

She tore the azure robe of night And set the stars of glory thereories and instincts with her; it is a "Go. Poston," said our Leader great, master-stroke that she does not want "And take this message to our Land; Jim to pass his bar examination, since that would destroy the ultimate feel-

hich, she thinks, sustains her.
case of Negro and White is a When duty called he answered "Yes, has been a change in the topics which now are as follows:

That its folds might feel the moonlight. I'll take this message to our Land!" Tired and weary, you needed rest, But you obeyed the great command

some moment of crisis muttering the "Come, Poston," said our Maker great. rest other symbols out of which comparable Come, enter through this pearly gate Negro."

And liberty."

PRESENT

The rain's on the roses, the lark's in less Lands," by C. J. Finger the sky,

Too," a satire on business life

nigh, And love is a realm apart; ple's Business," by A. W. Mellon. And all the glad earth in a rapture 1 gleaming,
So what are you dreaming? What are

you thinking, What are you thinking, heart's best?

Coming Events—All Harlem Oh, what are you thinking, heart's best? Onitsha, West Africa.

song. He scattered palms profusely o'er ti ground
Then grew tall grasses, who, in happ Horoscopes or Life Chart Free Reached up, to kiss each palm tr

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operative banking movement discusses "The Human Side of Credit Unions" in the June Century. She

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Professor Alexander Goldenweiser will
continue his course of lectures which

In the sheltered, hallowed shadow,
Washed by moonlight spotiess clean,
Like a phantom spirit waved it,
Streamed the Red, the Black, the Green. It was like a hand from glory

June 18, "Psychic Unity of Man- Then I spake with thee in spirit:

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5. See to it that no Officer or anyone starts anything by way of raising money or doing business or creates any, financial obligation on the Division without the proper consent first of the Parent Body and members of the Division at a special general meeting duly and prop-

6. Look out always for sharpers and self-seekers, who are always anxious to promote new schemes for their own purposes

7. Put down at all times disloyalty to the Parent Body from Officers or members.

9. Don't loan your money to individuals.

11. Don't go into anything you don't understand.

or credited Officer of the Association. 13. Don't entertain anyone as a representative of the

General 14. Don't allow anyone to come in your Division and

the Parent Body. Don't buy any stock from anybody claiming to be

16. Don't sell your property or anything you have without first seeing and knowing that you are going to profit by it. Look out and don't allow self-seeking Officers or members to sell the Organization's property to buy,

17. There is no individual or Division so strong as the Parent Body, so watch out for self-seekers who speak against the Parent Body so as to be able to put over their little local schemes to the detriment of the

17. See that every Negro signs the Petition to the President and Congress asking for a nation in Africa for

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21. Be a good citizen.

22. Vote as the Association will direct for the good of our cause and the nation.

24. Support the Black Cross Navigation and Trading Company, our new shipping concern.

25. Attend your meetings regularly.

26. Don't go to Africa without first getting the advice of the Parent Body. Don't come to New York until

ber, October, November and December, 1924, and all through 1925.

28. Keep your present jobs and work hard and save all

29. Be polite to your employers and bear as much as you can for a better day.

that the Association can have ready capital to carry on

erly called.

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19. Try to make one new member every week.

20. Always respect authority and obey the law.

23. Don't sell your vote.

27. Save all the money you can to go to Africa in Septem-

30. Behave decently, always and everywhere.

On Sunday there was a large and stic gathering at our Liberty fall to witness the opening of the

French, who was escorted to the plat-form by the president and officers, the Universal Band, under the direction of Bandmaster Myrie, played the Ethio-plan National Anthem.

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On Sunday, April 25, the Ladies' many in general. Dr. Joseph Welliston, M. D., was the chief speaker of the island, to represent the U. N. I. A., as he was unable to attend. After a lengthy program and as the hour was already far advanced into the evening, the chairmanship of the evening.

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midst loud and prolonged applause.

The program was as follows: man; solo by Miss Forde; address by Hon. A. E. French, "Education." The le gentleman said that educa

# Sneaks During the Months of May and June

FORT ANTONIO, JAMAICA N. Other; anthem, "I Have Set Watchmen," by the choir; recitation, "God Bless Our President"; solo, "Beautiful vey's name was on the lips of a sent who all wished the U. N. I. A. liopian National Anthem was suns

After many months of doubt and with many prominent citizens and a sailant array of Black Cross nurses, named chapter have resolved to revive the prestige of the U. N. I. A. in the Oh the arrival of the Hon. A. E. Sixties. On Tuesday, April 15, a Lit-

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Association.

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the organ.

The president's address will long be remembered. After some very interesting discourses by a few friends regarding the occasion the meeting dismissed at 4 P. M., and members and visitors were all invited to partake of ice cream and cakes. Mr. Ivey moved a vote of thanks to members and friends for their hearty support.

Reporter.

It is with regret that we have to report the death of Bro. W. S. Bennett contracted a cold from exposure during the revolutionary period in Tela Honcuras, which is tanding the careful attention and medical skill of the doctors of the Tela Rallroad Hospital he succumbed.

Reporter.

The Negro ministers here are still sleeping. They have nothing to do with the U. N. I. A. All that they are interested in is a Burial Fund Society. I think the only thing that will wake them out of their sleep is the sound of a cannon in this port from an African man-of-war.

J. L. BARNES,

Reporter.

the audience for their patient hearing and took his seat amidst vociferous cheers. Organ solo by Miss Morrison; selection by the Universal Band; baritone solo, Mr. Stone; address, Mr. V. E. Gamuels, Mr. M. Hart, the vice-president, Mr. J. A. Molyneaux J. E. SAMUELS.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

On Sunday, May 25, the New Haven division held a meeting which was specially designated as "Motor Corps" choir. "Happy Greetings"; address by chairman; song by choir. "Happy Greetings"; address by colors of a government over the plains

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Liberty Hall, (120 West 138th atreet), Sunday night, June 8, at 8:15 p. m.

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#### INVITATION TO OUR TEACHERS AND STUDENT WOMEN

HE Editor of The Woman's Page of The Negro World desires that the women of the race should understand that her sympathies are as comprehensive as the Negro race extend to other races, as a matter of course, but the women of pro race, by the nature of the case, have the first call upon her rest and sympathies. Ain't that entirely human? I think so. It true of the women of all race groups; their own come first in rinterest and sympathies. Why not? And the Negro women have a more urgent necessity to have an interest in and sympathy for their own than have the women of other race groups. Take the British, the Frankish, the Scandinavian, the Teutonic, the Latin, the Slavic—the women of those races have interest and sympathy first in their own race groups. It should be the same with the women of our race group, wherever they are to be found. The presumption

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Among the women of the race who stand out conspicuously for having done something worth while, and who are worthy to be considered great, we may mention, among educators, Mrs. Charlette Forten Grinke, Miss Maria Baldwin; among writers, Phyllis Wheatley, the Missee's Bray, Frances Ellen Watkins Harper, Mrs. Bozeman Mattanda Manes and the properties of the word of the living women of the race now living, engaged in teaching or literary pursuits, and in music and the drama, who are making a place for themselves in the listory of the race. Another time we may have something to say of the listory of the race. Another time we may have something to say of the living women of the race who are doing things. And some of the living women of the race who are doing things. And some of the living women of the race who are doing things. And some of the living women of the race who are doing things. And the strongest was a stronge of the living women of the race who are doing things. And some of the living women of the race who are doing things. And some of the living women of the race who are doing things. And some of the living women of the race who are doing things. And some of the living women of the race who are doing things. And some of the living women of the race who are doing things. And some of the living women of the race who are doing things. And some of the living women of the race who are doing things. And some of the living women of the race who are doing things and an advance.

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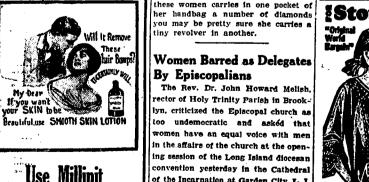
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in prose or verse.

The teachers and students of the race, along with other women members of the race, who have a bit of information or an original thought, are invited to send it to the Editor of this page, whether members of the Universal Negro Improvement Association or not and it will receive sympathetic consideration.

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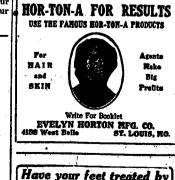


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permanente et durable est donnée au Nègres; c'est une occasion exceptionnelle pour la Race. Dans les siècles qui se sont écoulés, nous avons pris part, comme Race, dans la construction des autres nations, et sommes toute qu'avons nous récolté en retour de nos peines et de notre servitude? En retour, nous avons été maltraités, malmenés, et en derservitude? En retour, nous avons ete manifaires, maniferres, un a trait un journal de Paris Taille nier ressort nous avons été affreusement assassinés. En ce qui a trait à Libéria, le cas diffère; l'occasion est donnée aux membres de la Race de coordonner ses forces industrielles financières et autres pour la construction d'un pays neuf que nous pouvons appeler le nôtre.

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MARCUS GARVEY.

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#### h Arkansas Alive the Good Work

he Editor of The Negro World: ortheast Arkansas is alive in the of the U. N. I. A. Blytheville is and at work, looking forward to dent and is pushing the work with great zeal. We have a splendid set of ers, who are true and full of hope We are getting ready for the big con-cention in August. We have a good term, of strong men, such as E. B. B. B. B. McDowell, Steve Mosley, J. E. last. W. L. Right, F. Bynom, Joe m and a host of others who will spare no pains to bring things to se. Wishing you good success and read of this great movement.

M. L. POOLE.

Blytheville, Ark.

#### He Says Marcus Garvey Will Prevail in the End

To the Editor of The Negro World: I have been a reader of The Negro World about two years and I will soon ecome a member of the U. N. I. A. to as much good as I can in carrying out the program. In the two years I have found very much enlightenment for the black race and a great deal of criticism and stone-throwing at the onderful Marcus Garvey, who has no so much to wake up the Negro ecopie of the world, and I am sure he ill prevail over all his enemies JERRY HALEY.

Natchez, Miss.

#### Mollie Bynum Prays For Redemption of Africa

to the Editor of The Negro World: Marcus Garvey. The only way we can by organizing them into units of the Universal Negro Improvement Association. Do it now, before they begin o work in jobs at starvation wages. Topray God for the redemption MOLLIE BYNUM. Blytheville, Ark.

#### A Well Wisher Who Reads the Negro World

To the Editor of The Negro World: Tam a subscriber to The Negro learned more about our race since I have been reading it than I ever knew before. I am not a member of the ciation, but hope to be. But I am a well wisher. I do hope the association will put over its program. I enjoy reading those inspiring speeches at Liberty Hall, especially those of Hon Marcus Garvey.

I feel, too, that we need a home of our own, because we have been work-ing for the other race so long, and it to start working for ourselve I am a well wisher in Christ.
LOUISA A. LOVE.

Hermondale, Mo.

## An Appreciation of The Association

To the Editor of The Negro World: The Universal Negro Improvement Association, under the leadership of the Hon. Marcus Garvey, stands out to clear difficulties of the rising ambi-

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of this organization and was present at its last convention, and realized therefrom it is the only solution of the Negro problem. The Negro of this generation must realize his position as a negative striving to become a positive force. From close observation I see the unchangeable Negro with sole intention to impede the progress of others; such Negroes will never realize the good that organizations like the U. N. I. A. have done and are

Although much water has swept under the bridges since the creation of this association, credit is due the farseeing founders who measured the condition of the race in its relation to the future.

FREDERICK CAMPBELL. New York, May 26.

## She Believes in Garveyism And the Negro World

To the Editor of The Negro World: Being a subscriber to The Negro World, one of the greatest news papers on earth, although not a mem ber of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, we do believe in Garveyism. His teaching is what the Negroes of the South need. Although we may never reach the shores of Africa we pray that those who have started may keep on. We can't praise your paper enough and we are trying to get others in this community come interested in it, and what other Negroes are doing. We hope to become members, and we hope for your success.
(Mrs.) Jimmie L. Dennis.

Bluesprings, Miss., May 26, 1924.

#### West Indians Shot To Death in Cuba

To the Editor of The Negro World: For the last couple of weeks we have been continually hearing of "gaming" of members of our race. a nearby "colonia" vesterday, Urial George, a native of St. Vincent, B. W. I. the "game" of Pedro Corrales, native of Cuba and "Mayoral" of the colonias Carmen y Delicias, de los senores Rivero y Frias. We understand that George was shot dead in a maliclous manner, by Corrales, after some talking, in which George's rights seemed to be at stake with the latter.

Corrales is a miscegenated Negro who bewails the Ethiopian blood in his voins. We hope that the government of which Urlah George was a subjec may take the necessary interest in the matter so that the West Indians, who nave had to travel to justify their existence, may feel somewhat safe in his country.

LEONARD BRYAN. San German, Oriente, Cuba, May 21 1924.

#### Is the White Man's Religion Good Enough for Us?

To the Editor of The Negro World: Christ and White Christianity! What connection is there between these two? The more I have studied this question, the more I am forced o the conclusion that the sole connecting link is a purely nominal one. Is this statement too sweeping and

inwarranted? Let us see! First of all, we will ask ourselves what is Christ? That is, what does Christ, the man, embody?

In all the accounts of His life we are told that He stood for the highest nobility of thought and action. His was the greatest and finest manifestation of love for humanity that the world has ever seen. A love that consistently proved itself by unremitting words and deeds of help and kindness. He did not preach and NOT practice. His life was a constant illustration of His sublime ideals, the greatest and final proof of which was Calvary. Ages! He was not cager to die-this normal, healthy, human being. He said His soul was sorrowful unto death. He cried out against the impending physical agony of the crucifixion. Witness his impassioned "Father, if Thou wilt remove this cup from me." But convinced that His death would be for the betterment of humanity He added the sublime, "Nevertheless, not as I

wilt, but as Thou wilt."

Not less positive than His love for His fellow creatures was His hatred of all things mean and unjust—was His corrosive contempt for all things hypo critical. How He did despise hypo His most caustic satire was directed against them. And were He on earth today, what an inexhaustible field would He find for it among those

our comparison, what is Christ, Nov we will examine wan's Christianity.

Instead of the helpful deeds of

Christ, instead of that brotherly love; love that was the very cornerstone the very keystone of His life, we find seizure of other people's property; a right-handed introduction to the Bible with, at the same time, a left handed one to rum, vicious drugs and other immoralities. History books prove this. We find Negro slavery; moderated nowadays to segregation, ostracism. Jim Crowism and many other injustices. We find, instead of the useful and lowly Christ, a triple-crowned Pope housed in imperial splendor. We find begemmed and throned cardinals; we find archbishops, bishops, archdea cons and the hundred and one other grades of the Christ of today. We find Roman. Greek and English Catholics we find Protestantism with its numberless and antagonistic sects. Christ Himself, told us "the kingdom of God archy still thunders forth, "Ex cathedra ne salutem"; which, translated freely, means "out of the Catholic faith there is no salvation." The various Protestant sects practically claim the same monopoly of salvation. Through all these claims and counter claims we hear Christ's scathing "Hypocrites, whited sepulchres, fools and blind," but we still prefer to be hoodwinked by such mummeries as confessions, indulgences, masses, litanies, vain prayers and a host of other such pallintives.

This is the white man's Christianity: And we Negroes seem to accept it unquestionably as fit for us. But is it? Are we getting anywhere under its baleful influence? We are not. And the sooner Negroes realize that Christ and White Christianity are utterly dis-similar forces, the more rapid will we go forward in every branch of endevor. And the sooner will we oc-cupy the status of a great race and nation: a status, that, looking back to the imperial greatness that was once Africa's, tells us such a position is our rightful heritage.

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spoke from a "white man's point of the situation of the Negro He advised his hearers not to look for ome one cise to achieve for them the things they could accomplish for themselves with organization. He also stated that the U. N. I. A. was the greatest organization in existence for Negroes, and he would give assistance o its program.

The Silver Pick, Spade and Axe (working tools) of the Ethiopian Marcus Carvey and the Right Hon Woodmen and Women Council were Wm. Ware, flanked by four commispresented for ground breaking by Mr. J. Johnson, chief judah, who received some earth, to sprinkle on our "Mothrland Africa" as the returns.

Ground was broken with silver pick by Rev. F. Johnson, president of the Great Detroit division, and with silpresident of the Hamtramck division Rev. F. Johnson, president, made wonderful address on "Making Negroes Dissatisfied With Their Pres-

ent Surrounding." Music was furnished by Detroit's

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The president of the Hamtramck Calvary, with its utter agony and ignominy. Calvary, the Tragedy of the Over."

> Meeting dismissed by the president ISAAC HARRIS.

## CINCINNATI, OHIO

#### Division Stages Great Parade

On Sunday, May 18, 1924, the Cincin nati division staged a monster parade The demonstration was for the purpose of advertising the visit of the Rt. Hon who are supposed to be exponents of Marcus Garrey and notifying the peo-ple that he woud speak at 3 p. m. on We have seen, at least sufficient for that day at the Emery Auditorium and

to impress on the minds of Negroes their sense of duty. Owing to the intheir sense of duty. Owing to the in-clemency of the weather we were loney and wife, Rt. Hon. Wm. Ware doubtful if we would have a fine day, but thanks to the Almighty we had a fine day, and the entire program was

Long before the parade the streets were crowded with all classes of people waiting for the great demonstra-tion of the Cincinnati Division, No. 146, of the Universal Negro Improve parts of Ohio were in line, such as Florence, Dayton, Columbus, College Hill and Walnut Hill.

Rt. Hon, Wm. Ware, president of Cincinnati division, led the parade in an automobile, accompanied by two commissioned officers, followed by many automobiles. Next came Lock-land Concert Band, followed by the African Legions, Motor Cop . Black Cross Nurses and their ambulance which was under the command o Major Gillespie. Then came the Universal African Boy and Girl Scouts, under the command of the Executive Secretary. They were dressed in the regular Legion uniform—blue shirt, black tie and small oversea cap in black. They were just ready for action. The girls were dressed in black skirts, middy blouses and white caps. To show the appreciation of the lic for the appearance of the U. A. B. & G. Scouts, a large donation was thrown into the flag (which was car-ried by the girls) by the spectators as the parade was on its way to the Emery Auditorium. The choir came first, led by a commissioned officer. The Y. M. C. A. band came next, followed by the nembers of the Cincinnati division and various neighboring divisions. The members carried banners with various and One Destiny"; "Vote as you are instructed"; "The Negro won the last World's War"; "The Negro is deter-mined to have a homeland"; "We be-

brotherhood of man," and a any others. The parade started at 1 o'clock p. m at 330 George street and ended at the Emery Auditorium, where the greatest demonstration which was ever given in Cincinnati was to be given by the its of the Cincinnati divis. ly, New York has nothing on Cincin nati. It is now I am convinced that of the West. When we were march ing down the streets of Cincinnati Ohio, on Sunday, May 18, we glanced down the line of march and said to each other: "Where are we?" Some said that we were in New York; others said "Oh, no, boy! we are right here in Cincinnati." So, New York, look out Cincinnati is surpassing you.

lieve in the father of God and the

On arriving at the Auditorium ther vas about 3,000 people assembled there to hear the Rt. Hon. Marcus Garvey President General of the association These people were from Columbus Dayton, Florence and other neighbor

ng suburbs.

The meeting was opened up with the regular procession, which was com posed of the different units, Legions Black Cross Nurses, Motor Corps and the Universal African Boy and Gir. missioned officer, followed by Lieut Hayes, who led the executives. ing up in the rear was the Rt. Hon Wm. Ware, flanked by four commis-

sioned officers of the Legions. After the regular procession there was a demonstration by the different units, which was heartily applauded especially when the Universal African Boy and Girl Scouts gave their demonstration. "From Greenland's Icy Mountain's" was then sung, followed by the prayer of the association by Prof. A. H. Maloney of Wilberforce University A selection was then rendered by the

choir.

## were the Rt. Hon. Marcus Garvey president, and wife; Mr. Ben. Mt. Gom-ery, first vice-president; Rev. Razor

president Florence division: Rev. Grav president Dayton division; Mr. Branch president Walnut Hill; Mrs. Scott, lady president Cincinnati division, and Miss Lara Jarrett, secretary Ladies' division, and many other divisional

Rt. Hon. Marcus Garvey acted as master of ceremonies. Mrs. Douglas as pianist for part time.
The program follows: A selection by

the Lockland Concert Band: poem by Mrs. Bettle Hutchins; recitation by Miss Lara Jarrett; solo by Mrs. Gil-lespie; recitation by Luise Goins; solo by Mr. Dicks; song by the Motor Corps. Speakers: Prof. A. H. Maloney, Wilberforce University; Rev commissioner of the State of Virginia Rt. Hon. Wm. Ware, president Cincinnati division, and last but not least was His Excellency the Rt. Hon. Marcus Garvey, who spoke to the audience responsibility in supporting the Black Cross Navigation Steamship Company, a national Home for Ne-groes and emigrating to Liberia and the necessity of building up Liberia.

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