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NEGRO TOURISTS GOING TO WEST INDIES AND CENTRAL AMERICA ABOARD PALATIAL SHIP OWNED BY RACE

Fellow Men of the Negro Race, Greeting:

The Universal Negro Improvement Association, through the Black Cross Navigation and Trading Company, is now preparing to open its new trade drive for the commercial and industrial development of the race, in January, 1925. In keeping with the purpose of bringing about a closer bond of fellowship between the Negroes of the world, the Association and the Black Cross Navigation and Trading Company have decided to send the first ship of the corporation, the S. S. Booker T. Washington, of 5,300 tons, on a cruise of the West Indies and Central America, taking in the countries of Cuba, Haiti, Jamaica, Panama, Costa Rica and Bocas del Toro. On this cruise the palatial ship will carry a group of American Negro tourists who will have the opportunity of studying the life and customs of the West Indian and Central American Negroes in their own countries. The trip offers a splendid education to those who have never visited the tropics. The West Indies and Central America are in the tropical zone, where vegetation is ever green, where the flowers bloom the year around, and where nature never changes except to enhance her own beauty.

Going to the Sunny Tropics

At this time of the year all those of the white race in America who can afford it have either gone to Florida or California in America to escape the cold winter, or to Bermuda, Jamaica or Cuba of the West Indies or some of the warmer countries of Central America. It is not customary for American Negroes to travel out as tourists, because the opportunity of conveyance has never been presented, but the Universal Negro Improvement Association, through the Black Cross Navigation and Trading Company. now presents such an opportunity, and it is felt that all those who can afford to take the cruise should do so by applying immediately for reservations at the office of the Black Cross Navigation and Trading Company, 56 West 135th Street, New York.

A Splendid Cruise

The cruise will be for 31 days. The good ship Booker T. Washington will leave New York

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LOCAL DIVISIONS OF U. N. I. A. SHOULD SEND ONE OF THEIR TRUSTED OFFICERS ON THIS CRUISE OF EDUCATION

NEW INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL PROGRAM FOR BIG

City on Sunday, the 11th of January, and return on the 7th of February, 1925. The round trip passage is \$350. There are a few special accommodations at \$400.

Divisions of U. N. I. A. Should Send President or Secretary

The Universal Negro Improvement Association recommends to all its divisions in the United States to arrange to send either their president or secretary on this trip so as to bring them in closer relationship with the real work of this great organization. We all know that the branches of the Universal Negro Improvement Association and its work extend all over the world, and, while in America, the American Negroes know that our organization operates in the West Indies and Africa, and while the Divisions of the West Indies, Central America and Africa know that our organization operates in America, yet personal contact will be a direct education, so that those who desire to go on the cruise will be brought into such a closer union. All those divisions that can afford to send either their president or secretary on this tour should do so, so as to broaden their minds and intelligence and to give them a fuller understanding of our great work and organization.

A New Education

Each division that desires to send its president or secretary should start out immediately to raise funds locally for the passage. All who desire to take this trip must have their reserva-

tions booked not later than the 15th of Deceme ber. We also ask that the members of the Asso ciation canvass their respective communities for prospective tourists who will make the trip and advise them to write in to the New York office of the Black Cross Navigation and Trading Company for reservations. Everybody should help to make the cruise a success. Members of the Universal Negro Improvement Association everywhere should now get together and work to make the organization a greater institution for 1925 even than it has been for 1924. Everybody should lend whatsoever support possible to the promite the al-out commercial and industrial plans. There is much to be done and it is well that all of us be started on the way doing it. The thanks of the organ-

bers who have done their best in helping us to secure the first ship of the new corporation.

ization are due to all those divisions and mem-

\$17,000 More Wanted

Only \$17,000 more is needed to pay completely for the ship, and it is felt that those who have not yet paid up in full on their loans and others who have not yet made their loans to the corporation will do so within the next fifteen days, so that when our ship sails on January 11 every cent of obligation will have been paid.

Great preparations are being made in the West Indies and Central America to welcome to those shores the visitors from America. No one should miss seeing the beauties of the tropics at this time of the year, so we advise each and every one to take advantage of this opportunity presented by the Black Cross Navigation and Trading Company.

With very best wishes for your success, I have the honor to be

Your obedient servant,

MARCUS GARVEY,

President-General,

Universal Negro Improvement Association. New York City, November 18, 1924.

P. S.—Members and Divisions of the Universal Negro Improvement Association are again reminded to speed up their officers in making their monthly reports to the Parent Body and see that each Division is kept financial. The Parent Body needs all the support possible to carry on its tremendous work for 1924 and 1925.

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of PE-RU-NA and MAN-A-LIN I am well and strong and now slivays keep a few bottles of PE-RU-NA in the house."

There is nothing strange or startling in this experience of Mrs. Gray. Her trouble evidently was of catarrhal origin. For more than half a century PE-RU-NA has been known the world over as a reliable remedy for catarrh and catarrhal diseases.

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Big Man Davis

were devoted primarily to a study of the Windstry." Beside many inspirational addresses of high value, careful consideration was given to three phased of the subject, though many others were dealt with by one or more of the speakers. These may be stated in general terms as 1st., The Field; 2nd, The Editor of The Negro World:

The Limportant factor that college man and the instrument of the service in promoting the progress of our race and nation will be more definitely impressed upon the minds of the colored people of our country this year as result of the plans now being made for the coming Seventeenth Anmals.

The Convocation Dinner was a most on joyable occasion. Dr. William Pickens and President J. Stanley Durkee were at their best. Each amid sparkles of humor and apt stories gowerfully set forth the need for a ministry trained to present the old Gospel to modern minds by modern methods.

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Three features of the Convocation in general are worthy of notice. First, the attendance was undoubtedly the attendance was undoubtedly the largest we have ever had. Nearly 250 pastors and church officials registered, hestide the general public and our University family. Second, startling facts brought out by Dr. Kelly awakened deep concern. In face of the evidence that Negro theological seminaries are not meeting the demands made upon them, the conviction grew that the church must devote itself more enrestity to the jack of training its leaders. Third, an outstanding feature of the Control and representatives of training its leaders. Third, an outstanding feature of the Control and representatives of training its leaders. Third, an outstanding feature of the Control and representatives of training its leaders. Third, an outstanding feature of the Convocation was the spirited discussion which profitably occupied all of the time available. Great vital questions were asked, challenging conditions were asked, Mrs. Oscar Gray, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 19, Nichols, Iowa, recites briefly 4 trying experience with a happy ending: "I had a very serious stomach and bowel disorder and suffered extreme pain. By the use of PE-RU-NA and MAN-A-LIN I am well and strong and now always."

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"In the records of the county courts dating from 1632-1661, Negroes are designated as 'servants,' 'Negroes are vants,' or simply as 'Negroes,' but never in the regards which we have examined we're they termed 'slaves.'"

At Carnegie for Fisk

Roland Hayes, the noted tenor, who is to give a recital in Carnegie Hall on the night of November 28 for the benefit of Fish University, where he studied four years at the outset of his musicial career, today explained that a debt of gratitude to the University and a desire to perpetuate the opportunity, or simply as 'Negroes,' but never in the regards which we have examined we're they termed 'slaves.'"

The four years I spent in the music and literary departments of his race had determined him to give the benefit.

JOSEPH AND THE KING—
MARCUS GARVEY AND US

The Pharaoh Rewarded Joseph for Interpreting His
Dreams—Let Us Reward
Marcus Garvey for Doing
the Like Thing for Us

is also telling the meaning the Hebrew Joseph told of the famine seven years before it came.

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Examine it carefully in your mirror, and be fair to yourself. Is it as long, straight, silky and glossy as you want it to be? You can easily increase the beauty of your hair Just get a

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tion to charge the situation in the Vir ficiently aired before the country and ended. The islanders have hoped for the success of the Republican party is the fervid belief that that party would be willing to apply to them the principles of the great emancipator, and it

remains to be seen whether their hopes lands, with all that that implies. Ou of a total of 26,000 inhabitants, the bal let is still restricted to just a few hun dred of them by obsolete naval law administered by American naval officials. Despite the seventeenth amendment, there is neither woman's suffrage and Congress has not yet decided what the civic status of Virgin Islanders is. Acquired in the hustle and bustle of ur war preparations in 1917, the plands are still considered solely from irements. The human and social ressed it in 1920, "a Napoleonic co

The judiciary system still stands in need of much revising to bring it up to the American standard. Even the natives of Baralong in the Philippine stitution does not and need not apply to the situation in the Virgin Islands." And what the Virgin Islanders are at

he present deplorable case. ,

The Virgin Islanders on the mainland have not been backward in meet-ing the challenge of autocracy and the ce of naval dictatorship. Again not only in mass meetings but also in Council is the permanent working cen er around which their activities co verge, and the services which this or ranization has rendered has been at ninded Americans, except the parson nel of the naval regime, in whose side cided thorn. Needless to say, this opin on of the navalists has no effect o the work of the council, which con tinues to send out from New York in-

ellectual and political assistance to (

VIOLET HOLLAND hails from Ohio, uses Golden Brown and her cute bob took down the house when "Shuffle Along" played Memphis.

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Is beauty less important to you than to stars

of stage and screen? Then why neglect your

complexion? My preparations are of the high-

est quality and have the endorsement of tens

Druggists All Over the World

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Golden Brown Beauty Soap 25 cents

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Golden Brown Hair Dressing 50 cents

of thousands of users.



I have received so many letters regarding bobbed hair that I feel the subject must be of vital importance to nearly every girl and woman of our group. Some writers urge me to condemn the style; some beg me to endorse it. The bob is a glorious style for the woman of youth and vivacity; and it is becoming

to some other types. Study the photos here; notice how the different types of beauty have used the different bobs. Notice Violet Holland's demure expression; could she dress her hair like Bobby Holmes? Or like Emma Jackson?

To bob or not to bob depends upon the HAIR. Coarse, kinky, unruly hair must first be tamed—and the taming is easy.

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Golden Brown Hair Dressing is a dainty, exquisite toilet preparation, highly perfumed. Use it instead of straightening combs or messy pressing oils. Use it and dress your hair in any style you wish.

Write me today for my own Beauty Book containing the famous Golden Brown 24-hour beauty treatment.

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LET'S PUT IT OVER

WHAT NEGRO REPUBLICANS EXPECT FROM THE
SWEEPING VICTORY

Let always believed that those who help make a party
and help to win party victories should share in the
lonors and emoluments of victory. In the old days
helfore President Roosevelt succeeded President McKinley in the
form to President Cleveland they had had a very great deal of
generation. Gradually we had fallen out of favor in Republican
Granto Green President Colvice competitive,
as far as partisan appointments are concerned, aind if we could not
have got into the public service. We ere through the civil service do more service, as far as partisan appointments are concerned, aind if we could not
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of workers who helped to give the Republican party its sweeping Sir—While I view with great interest the progress of the Black and impressive victory, outlined what he and his associates believe Cross Navigation Steamship Company of the U. N. I. A., I beg to the black all have to who succeed. The makes some seventeen of the black all have seen vast of the black and to succeed. The seen that the black all have seen vast of the black and to succeed. The seen vast of the black all have seen vast of the black and to succeed. The seen vast of the black and to succeed that the trested that of the black and those who did not cast a vote, but outworks by sudden onslaught; and the seen vote that the seen vast of the black and the seen vast of the seen vast of the black and the seen vast of the seen the Republican side during the late elections, in addressing his staff says: the Negro race is entitled to as partianns. He makes some seventeen tracts of land uncultivated, which, I think, would be worth while for the contending for for years, and for which the race has do well, should steps be taken to acquire and couple with the naving ation business. I consider this will be a great boon to our association of the work they want to by the Republican managers the Negro vote was split in the late elections as never before in the history of the race.

Cross Navigation Steamship Company of the U. N. I. A., I beg of the thing is to have the knack of plod-thing is to elections as never before in the history of the race.

and he evidently believes that he was asked to help win the Republican victory with the implied understanding that the party would lican victory with the implied understanding that the party would remove the just causes of grievances which have grown up in the party to the prejudice of the best interests of race partisans. He has the courage of his convictions and has put in black and white what the race expects of the Republican party, and what he and could be created by slow degrees which would not be sold or the members of the locals in Cuba. It to him for consideration. It has no color. If it is defective in subject and treatment he rejects of the second precinct of the second ward and the second precinct of the third ward. There what the race expects of the Republican party, and what he and could be created by slow degrees which would make it is. It is your fault and not his.

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know their rights in these vital matters and stand up manfully for them, have their own respect, which is a very great considera-tion, and the respect of the rest of mankind. Mr. Matthews has done a fine piece of work in helping the Republican party to win with the assistance of the race vote and in stating candidly what

the auspices of the Industrial and Commercial Workers' Union, held Where's the lofty vicegerent of thy following resolutions: .

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plores the statement made by the Minister of Justice (Mr. Tielman Lost to East Africa, lost to West.

Roos) on the Standerton case, whose viewpoint is to perpetuate the existence of a spirit of looking upon the white race with suspicion mately lead to lawlessness and reprisals being committed, detri-

In the Negro World of last week we published a full account of

intention of marrying an educated East Indian doctor, but Rest, watch, roturn, thy daughters

who was persuaded and forced not to do so when she reached Africa nd the white authorities found out her intention. The natives esent the imputation that a white woman may not marry a black person, although they are opposed to such marriages. The fact is pointed out that the whites have filled the land with mulattoes by black women whom they have not taken the trouble to marry and whose children they have left the black mothers to rear and educate. f honorable marriage is to be outlawed the natives insist that clan- Announcement has been made lestine associations should be outlawed.

Feeling is growing so intense among the natives that a proposal New York, who is still a student has been made that the Gandhi policy of non-co-operation with in a New York school, has had Europeans should be adopted by Africans as it has been adopted by accepted and published poems in Fast Indians. It has been suggested that the natives refuse to jour of the leading magazines for serve the Government, to work for white people, or to buy of or sell them anything. It is a big undertaking, but if the chiefs and tribes showing, and would be for a vet-quote determine to undertake it the white man in the Union of South Africa would soon feel the pinch of the shoe, as they have The South African newspapers and correspondence that reach vember issues are The American

The Negro World all show unmistakably that the native Africans are beginning to fall in with the idea of "Africa for the Africans" prize winning poem; Harper's and for the development of the nationhood idea. The spread of intelligence among the natives, who now have newspapers of their Bookman. own in English and the native languages, is giving the natives a broader outlook, while the oppression of the government and the greed of the employers of labor, with the scant justice the natives get in the white courts, are arousing the people to make a determined stand for justice and fair play. Discontent is spreading, and mined stand for justice and fair play. Discontent is spreading, and the has now prize in contests for the best poetry of late, and he has now he British are seeking to meet it with force, as in the recent won an entrance into the highest Jganda armed expedition, which is a mistaken policy.

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Mr. Matthews knows what the race wants as Republican partisans

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the solutions of labor troubles, small wages and rough treatment about which we hear so much from members in Cuba.

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(A Paraphase

(Late Chief Justice of Liberia) By JOSEPH HAZEL DONALDSON

Fraught by the subtle flay of thievish death.

Though gone art thou, remain thy honored name,

And that dearward are the colors make tyranny tremble, three cheers for the colors.

WE MUST MAKE LITERATURE TO MAKE

PUBLIC OPINION.

It is a great gain for him and for the race.

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Daniel Webster once told a young THE ownership of land anywhere and by any person or collec-

or previous condition; what he considers is the work you submit subject and freatment he rejects of the second ward and the second that certain diseases are brought it. It is your fault and not his.

We must make our own way in literature. If we leave it to others to write about us and what we think and say and do, they will color it from their racial yiewpoint, and it will not always to the party might once more be brought to see that the Nagross of the second ward and the second that certain diseases are brought about by worrying over the particular disease. In question, They have become that the person in the family has tuberculosis, or cancer, kidney disease or dis viewpoint, and it will not always fatter us, nor tell the unvarnished truth about us. To get that we must write the story ourselves.

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Tin tray, or earthern bowl You guessed the patient hours of skill That went to make the whole?

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Against the sky's bright roof, ressed in warp and woof?

When here you come to trade

The fardels white folk gladly bear To make you weep or laugh; . That is the end your soul may share

EDITORIAL OPINION OF THE NEGRO PRESS ON THE RESULT OF THE ELECTIONS

Now that the election is over and the | has blazed the trail. - Pittsburgh

of Newport News would cling to the Grand Old Party, it is indicated by being no good or evil, but thinking

A world offers freedom to thee.

Thy mandates make heroes assemble would you. If he writes his view-point of me and I do not write mine of him, he has the advantage of me in the high court of public opinion, which, in the last analy-size of the red, black and green.

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that is the new program that we have to present in 1925. Such a
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Honorable Marcus Garvey spoke as follows: My subject for tonight is fortunately, the sleeping masses around us could not understand, could n

The other speakers were Lady Henrietta Vinton Davis and Hon. F. Levi Lord, the text of whose addresses is given below:

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are longing for freedom everywhere. In the islands of the sea, in the United States of America, in Africa itself the Negro is praying and working towards that great end; because a little over the least of the sea in the United and begging that those of our race of the sportunities are longing for freedom everywhere. In the islands of the sea, in the United and we shall not falter on the islands of the sea, in the United and working towards that we shall not falter on the islands of the sea, in the United and working towards that we shall not falter on the islands of the sea, in the United and working towards that we shall not falter on the islands of the sea, in the United and working towards that we shall not falter on the islands of the sea, in the United and working to work that is move the seven years been able to bring together an organization that is still intact, that is still determined to still intact, that is still determined to still intact, that is still determined to still intact, that is provement Association, because of the provement Association, because of the sacred duty at hand, do not do so the provement association, and you will not everywhere. In the islands that we shall not falter on the Universal Negro Improvement Association. We are now just readjusting our selves to the new work that is ahead of us. Let the historian write, let the sociation must have upheavals, must have upheavals, must have upheavals, must have upheavals, must have upheavals and the Universal Negro Improvement Association. We are now just readjusting our selves to the new work that is ahead of us. Let the historian write, let the provement Association fortunately, nevertheless, Negro Improvement Association. We are now just readjusting our selves to the new work that is abelied to the provement Association fortunately. In the Universal Negro Improvement Association fortunately, nevertheless, negro Improvement Association. We are now just readjusting our selves to the new work that is abelied to the universal Negro Im that great end; because a little over six years ago there came a man clearing the way for Negroes. Some who started with him have fallen by the wayside; others have proven untrue to their oath and to their race, but there are some of us left, thank God. who are loyal to the trust that has been loyal to the trust that has been loyal to the trust that has cover needed education it is our race; because we are loyal to the trust that has covered by the countries offered for education, it is our race; because we are loyal to the trust that has covered to take advantage of the opportunities offered for education, it is our race; because we are loyal to the trust that has covered to take advantage of the opportunities offered for education, it is our race; because we are loyal to the trust that has covered to take advantage of the opportunities offered for education, it is our race; because we are loved to the conflict for nearly seven proper organization. We haven't to say much more now; we have said every thing already to give to this organization, and you will not be the movements which they are living in a period now when the object; but we are living in a period now when the object and the purpose find that in the last seven years ago, but through silence and not be the solution of time, of effect and result, and so we gradually marched the purpose ind that is the open that the open tricks we talk about which that is the needed education it is our race; the approach of an over recklessly without reason and without rymm, but we do it according to our when the object; but we are living in a period now when the object and the purpose ind that in the last seven years ago, but through silence and proper organization; and that is the new proper organization. We haven't to say much more now; we have said every thing already to give to this organization of time, of effect and the total habout when the object; but we do it according to our most of the subject and the purpose ind that in the last seven years ago, but throu

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is no longer attaze; when the world's organization in the realm of a great political world that will bring about object is accomplished. All over the world the Negro is looking towards that great continent—looking towards it not only for the possession of its riches, looking towards it because we here the great continent of the two comes from the island properly arranged before it is presented to those who are to be led.

In the Wind when the world disloyal? No, a thousand times no. The echo comes from everywhere—it not only for the possession of its riches, looking towards it because we here the world disloyal? No, a thousand times no. The echo comes from the lousand times no. The echo comes from everywhere—to consider the world disloyal? No, a thousand times no. The echo comes from everywhere—to come from the lousand times no. The echo comes from the echo but hears silently felt, even as we make a noise from the lousand times no. The echo comes from the lousand times

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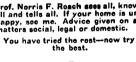
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Gradually we had fallen out of favor in Republican as far as partisan appointments are concerned, and if we could not and this is regarded as bad by those who need the land. The abuse as in the case of Roland Hayes, the premier lyric songster of the premier lyric son ons, we should have had a very negligible representation in the public service. We should have been on the outside.

Mr. William C. Matthews, who had charge of race interests on the Republican side during the late elections, in addressing his staff | says: of workers who helped to give the Republican party its sweeping and impressive victory, outlined what he and his associates believe Cross Navigation Steamship Company of the U. N. I. A., I beg to all have to who succeed. The the Negro race is entitled to as partisans. He makes some seventeen state that as I travel through this Island of Cuba I have seen vast thing is to have the knack of ploditing. So many refuse to accept tracts of land uncultivated, which, I think, would be worth while for tracts of land uncultivated, which, I think, would be worth while for ding. So many refuse to accept should have a chance to demonstrate been clamoring for for years, and for which the Negro press has do will, should steps be taken to acquire and couple with the naviby the Republican managers the Negro vote was split in the late elections as never before in the history of the race elections as never before in the history of the race.

and he evidently believes that he was asked to help win the Republican victory with the implied understanding that the party would taken up and considered by the members of the locals in Cuba. It remove the just causes of grievances which have grown up in the would be the proper thing for the members of any given local to build up a fund for the purchase of available land, to be sold or party to the prejudice of the best interests of race partisans. He rented to members, for homes or cultivation; any number of locals has the courage of his convictions and has put in black and white could join in such a joint movement. A building and loan fund what the race expects of the Republican party, and what he and could be created by slow degrees which would make the undertaking his associates in the working force of the Republican party will contend for leaving it to the Republican Administration to accept or tend for, leaving it to the Republican Administration to accept or reject it, as the case may be. It is quite refreshing to have the race's grievances stated by one with authority to speak, and who has the ear of the President and the responsible managers of the Repub-

lican party.

Agitation is the breath of social, civil and economic justice. Those who know their rights in these vital matters and stand up manfully for them, have their own respect, which is a very great considera-tion, and the respect of the rest of mankind. Mr. Matthews has done a fine piece of work in kelping the Republican party to win with the assistance of the race vote and in stating candidly what Just at thy noonday, not long since thy The shrine of our patriots' devotion, he expects for the race as partisans from the successful Republican

NATIVE AFRICANS PROTEST AGAINST MISCAR-RIAGE OF JUSTICE

HE following report of a public meeting in Cape Colony, South Africa, shows that the natives are very much aroused. The scythe of time hath chosen the and outspoken against the growing tendency among the white rulers to abuse the natives and be whitewashed for so doing This nation mourns the end of thy by the white courts. The report reads:

the auspices of the Industrial and Commercial Workers' Union, held where's the lofty vicegorent of the Ndobani on the Ndobani "A large gathering of natives of the Cape called on Sunday under

the auspices of the Industrial and Commercial Workers' Union, held at Mathemi on the Public School Square, carried unanimously the following resolutions:

"(a) That this meeting of natives of the Cape views with great alarm and depercates the sentence given by Mr. Justice van Public State and was beeft of thee, are desoluted to the Dutch farmer who recently (deleted) a native girl. The meeting is of opinion that while there seems to be no amelioration of miscarriage of the law in the Courts of Justice in cases in which white and black are impoved, the time has arrived that the properties of the sentence given by the resolutions of the cape while and black rar impoved, the time has arrived that the properties of the sentence of the properties of the

natives are also much worked up over the case of a young Founding in the end at home a school oman who went to Africa with the consent of her parents shall not fall thee. intention of marrying an educated East Indian doctor, but Rest, watch, return, thy

who was persuaded and forced not to do so when she reached Africa and the white authorities found out her intention. The natives resent the imputation that a white woman may not marry a black erson, although they are opposed to such marriages. The fact is LITERATURE TO MAKE inted out that the whites have filled the land with mulattoes by PUBLIC OPINION. black women whom they have not taken the trouble to marry and By T. Thomas Fortune whose children they have left the black mothers to rear and educate. f honorable marriage is to be outlawed the natives insist that clan- Announcement has been made destine associations should be outlawed.

Feeling is growing so intense among the natives that a proposal New York, who is still a student as been made that the Gandhi policy of non-co-operation with in a New York school, has had Europeans should be adopted by Africans as it has been adopted by accepted and published poems in East Indians. It has been suggested that the natives refuse to lour of the leading magazines for serve the Government, to work for white people, or to buy of or sell showing, and would be for a vetquantum of the serve the chiefs and tribes showing, and would be for a vetquantum of the chiefs and tribes showing, and would be for a vetquantum of the chiefs and tribes showing and would be for a vetquantum of the chiefs and tribes showing. The magazines that outh Africa would soon feel the pinch of the shoe, as they have lave accepted his poems for No-The South African newspapers and correspondence that reach vember issues are The American

The Negro World all show unmistakably that the native Africans are beginning to fall in with the idea of "Africa for the Africans" prize winning poem; Harper's and for the development of the nationhood idea. The spread of Magazina The Capture and The nd for the development of the nationhood idea. The spread of Magazine, The Century and The stelligence among the natives, who now have newspapers of their Bookman. own in English and the native languages, is giving the natives a broader outlook, while the oppression of the government and the greed of the employers of labor, with the scant justice the natives oung Mr. Cullen has won two get in the white courts, are arousing the people to make a deter-mined stand for justice and fair play. Discontent is spreading, and poetry of late, and he has now the British are seeking to meet it with force, as in the recent won an entrance into the highest Uganda armed expedition, which is a mistaken policy.

When people begin to think and protest, they are on the way to

CAN SECURE UNOCCUPIED LANDS IN CUBA

LET'S PUT IT OVER

Let's put it is the question of ownership of land will own those who live, on it and till it. There is a great deal of truth in the saying. It is the question of ownership of land or working for others who do own it that has provoked more strife than any other, as ownership of land and taxing of it are among the most important and touchy of the relations of the citizen and the ruling power in the State or Nation. Taxation falls in large measure upon land values. Those who pay rental for housing and those who left on the property in the last analysis.

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Grant to President Cleveland they had had a very great deal of enough it will eat itself up by the small taxation placed upon it as ing been accepted, the best pubor God. a matter of course. There is much vacant land everywhere, although lications of the nation invite him elected Coolidge and Dawes. For the politics, so that when President Coolidge succeeded President Harding we were practically dead in the foreign and domestic service, withhold much valuable land from use for one purpose and another, pay him handsomely for so doing.

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And just decrees, so impartially spent: matchless fame, his prey.

Thy statesmanship blazoned thy right-

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Would you. If he writes his view-point of me and I do not write mine of him, he has the advantage of me in the high court of public opinion, which, in the last analysis, rules the roost.

Three cheers for the red, black and green,
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HEALTH TOPICS

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The World Recognizing the Negro as a Coming Force States, in the West Indies, South and The leader who essayed to lead the

LIBERTY HALL, New York, Sunday Night, November 16.—
Tonight, though cold and very windy, found Liberty Hall with a capacity audience, who braved the elements rather than miss the inspiration that can only be received at the meetings of the Universal Negro Improvement Association—an inspiration that makes

above it nor can you get behind it; years 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, up so the only thing that is left for us to 1922. You will find that you are to 192

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Those who attended Liberty Hall tonighe were amply repaid for length of the organization for its apparent changed attitude as was revealed during the recent political campaign, Mr. Garvéy went into a length and detailed explanation of the present attitude of the Universal Negro Improvement Association which changed conditions wrought state the recent political campaign, Mr. Garvéy went into a length and the detailed explanation of the present attitude of the Universal Negro Improvement Association for the Association within the far-seeing vision and intelligence of its leadership had recognized, for the good of the race in its inception seven or eight years ago had made imperative, and have made the convention of the present attitude of the Universal Negro Improvement Association in the same period that we deal that we may be dealth and the proposed that the was a proposed that the pass of which the far-seeing vision and intelligence of its leadership had recognized, for the good of the race in its fight for freedom and complete emancipation. The attitude, of the Universal Negro Improvement Association from 1914, said Mr. Carvey, was one that was necessarily radical and calculated to arouse the sleeping consciousness of Negroes of the world, but, he added, we are living in a period sown when the object and purpose must be realized not as we did seven years ago, but through silence and proper organization; and that is the new program that we have to present in 1925. Such a program was followed by other races of people in freeing themselves and adjusting themselves to the changed and changing conditions of the world, and it was the same period that we must now face with silent work and labor to put over the gigantic and tremendous program of the Universal Negro Improvement Association which we radically introduced during the periods of 1914 to 1922, "I of the propose more and propose must be periods of 1914 to 1922, "I of the world, and it was the same period that we must now face with silent work and labor to put over the gigantic and tremendous program of the Universal Negro Improvement Association which we radically introduced during the periods of 1914 to 1922, "I of the more periods of 1914 to 1922, "I of the periods of 1914 to 1922, "I of the period will be a second provement Association adopting a new line of penetration in the industrial, commercial and political necessarily the period when the received with the way to succeed is to real they cannot be a complete and a second penetration of the world. 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"The power of the Negro," he added, "is being felt today because the world recognizes you as a coming force to be reckoned with, and I feel sure that if you stand firmly by the principles of with, and I feel sure that if you stand firmly by the principles of the international activities and the unit to the way that we could quietly use and the unit that we could quietly use and the unit that we could not in the way that we had to do when we were trying to make it; and the unit to the way that we had to do when we were trying to make it; and the unit to want to say to make it; and the unit to want to say to make it; and to the way that we had to do when we were trying to make it; and to the members of the unit to want to say to make it; and to the with, and I recreate that it you stand many by the processor of the international activities of the Universal Negro Improvement Association the day of triumph of the international activities of the Universal Negro Improvement Association the day of triumph of the international activities of the Universal Negro Improvement Association the day of triumph of the international activities of the Universal Negro Improvement Association the day of triumph of the international activities of the Universal Negro Improvement Association the day of triumph of the international activities of the Universal Negro Improvement Association the day of triumph of the international activities of the Universal Negro Improvement Association the day of triumph of the international activities of the Universal Negro Improvement Association the day of triumph of the international activities of the Universal Negro Improvement Association the day of triumph of the international activities of the Universal Negro Improvement Association the day of triumph of the international activities of the Universal Negro Improvement Association the day of triumph of the international activities of the Universal Negro Improvement Association the day of triumph of the international activities of the Universal Negro Improvement Association the day of triumph of the international activities of the Universal Negro Improvement Association the day of triumph of the international activities of the Universal Negro Improvement Association the day of triumph of the international activities of the Universal Negro Improvement Association the day of triumph of the Improvement Association the Improvem

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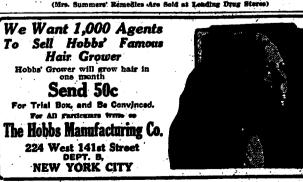
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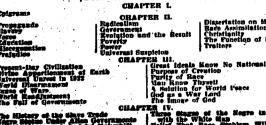


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- 1. Be a loyal member by sticking always to the principles of the Association and defending its rights against the enemies of freedom.
- 2. Pay your dues and annual assessment regularly, so that the Association can have ready capital to carry on
- 3. Read and study from cover to cover your Constitution, so that no one can take advantage of you by infringing upon your constitutional rights.
- 4. See to it that your local Secretary makes a monthly report of all moneys received and disbursed, and let him read the copy of his report to the Parent Body and produce receipt of acknowledgment for remittances, so that you can be sure that your Division is
- 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 properly called.
- 6. Look out always for sharpers and self-seekers, who are always anxious to promote new schemes for their
- 7. Put down at all times disloyalty to the Parent Body from Officers or members.
- 8. Pay no money without getting a receipt.
- 9. Don't loan your money to individuals.
- 10. Don't take anything for granted. You must be shown.
- 11. Don't go into anything you don't understand.
- 12. Don't pay your money to anyone except a duly elected or credited Officer of the Association. 13. Don't entertain anyone as a representative of the Parent Body except the person can show you cre-
- dentials properly signed and up to date by President-General. 14. Don't allow anyone to come in your Division and disorganize you or interfere in your local affairs, except the person has authority and proper credentials from
- the Parent Body. 15. Don't buy any stock from anybody claiming to be identified with the Parent Body or any Local. We are not selling any stock.
- 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 others, so that they can make a commission for them-
- 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
- 18. You must be completely financial to get consideration. 19. Try to make one new member every week.
- 20. Always respect authority and obey the law.
- 21. Be a good citizen.
- 22. Vote as the Association will direct for the good of our cause and the nation.
- 23. Don't sell your vote.
- 24. Support the Black Cross Navigation and Tr ding 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 advised.
- 27. Keep your present jobs and work hard and safe all
- 27. Be polite to your employers and bear as much as you can for a better day.
- 29. Behave decently, always and everywhere.

LIFTING UP FILIPINO WOMEN

AHE New York Sun tells a very interesting story about Miss
Josefa Llanes, an ambitious young Filipino lady, who is
taking a special course in sociology in Columbia University of the Philippines and completed a course in social
by and the American Red Cross, scholarship. She is a graduate of
the University of the Philippines and completed a course in social
bilippine Islands and engage in uplift work among her people. She
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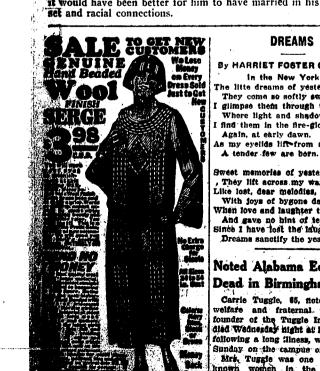
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I think Judge Sutton rendered good service to society by the interest he shall have a government of our own whose far-reaching influence will a countryman, Elle Faure. large number of these people should be so white as to be undistinguishable from white people and that many of them should prefer to be known as white rather than colored. When they intermarry, as in this Rhinelander case, and the recent case of the Memphis girl who married a New York banker, the truth crops out, and they soon begin to have troubles of their own.

Young Rhinelander appears to have an independent fortune an It remains to be seen if he will have the courage to brave the family and society's displeasure and stick to his colored wife. It is the regrettable feature of just such marriages that the parties of it come. adonor or later, to regret, and we believe it to be a good rule of morals that you may have to regret and, if you can possibly avoid doing anything that you should regret.

Young Rhinelander is to be commended for marrying the young woman rather than resorting to the clandestine relations which in times past so scandalized the relations of white men and black women in the Southern States of the United States. In the long run would have been better for him to have married in his own socia set and racial connections.



DREAMS

By HARRIET FOSTER CHANDLES in the New York Sun The litte dreams of yesterday They come so softly awest. Where light and shadow meet. I find them in the fire-glow. Again, at early dawn,
As my eyelids lift-from sleep

Sweet memories of yesterday-, They lift across my ways, Like lost, dear melodies, in tune With joys of bygone days
When love and laughter triumphed And gave no bint of tears. Dreams sanctify the years.

Noted Alabama Educator Dead in Birmingham

Carrie Tuggle, 65, noted educator welfare and fraternal worker and founder of the Tuggle Institute, who died Wednesday night at her residence following a long illness, will be buried Sunday on the campus of the school: Mrs. Tuggle was one of the best known women in the State. Her feliands were numbered by the thou-hands among both white and black.

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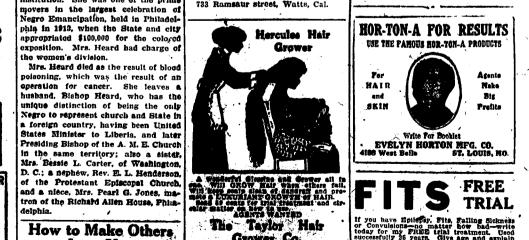
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but by depositing her funds in a colored bank. Mrs. Heard has the distinction of being the first official of her church to have a large account of church funds with a Negro financial institution. She was one of the prime movers in the largest celebration of Negro Emancipation, held in Philadelphia in 1912, when the State and city appropriated \$100,000 for the colored exposition. Mrs. Heard had charge of



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After all has been said to the conditional to get redress, was forced to leave the church, but loving its liturgy, formed the African church.

First, I must congratulate you on trict," known as Fullerton and Wylle avenues, has a reputation for peace and love the concepts of the "hild disvenues, has a reputation for peace and love the solution on Friday evening, November 14. Society matrons are

the hold The Negro World has taken on the people of South Africa. In all the districts I have gone I have found the districts I have gone I h

When he came again it was just time for the annual conference. Then we heard that Bishop Vernon was not coming out again; after he left for America.

In the two last general conferences a resolution was presented, praying that Dr. Gow, the Superintendent-General, be consecrated Bishop of the A. M. E. Church in the Hulon. The plas is.

The second that any superintendent is the superintendent of the life of the alleged criminal and innocent pedestrians that any public whose interests must be served. Church, in the Union. The plea is. It seems that appealing to the au-and rightly so, that the work suffers thorities for protection from these firewhen the executive heads continually eating. Negro-hating defenders of the absent. A new man is sent here; he law falls on deaf ears. One other course absent. A new man is sent here; he is scarcely in this country twelve months, when off to America he goes, back again for the annual conference.

As soon as that is over back he rushes for America. Unless a bishop is made for America. Unless a bishop is made to remain in Africa for the whole four years, he is useless here, because we outsiders who are looking on criticize the whole procedure, and rightly say, "what is the good of continually say," "what is the good of continually sending out new bishops when most of the time they are on the water?" they are worse thán swallows. If it to were not for the efficient presiding the city.

In this country twelve remains. We suggest that the thousands of Negroes who vote in the city of Pittaburgh demand a Negro lleuterant to be stationed in the "hill district." On him will fall the responsibility for the conduct of all officers under him. The white licutenant has outgrown his usefulness. His interest protects only smade to suffer for his dereliction.

An intelligent initiative to bring about this result will meet the hearty support of colored citisens throughout the city.

were not for the efficient presiding the city. elders obtained here, although the matority of them hold no university de Church would have been dead long ago.
Then, again, I would ask myself why so many young men who gain their teacher's certificate from the govern-ment inspectors do not join the min-Because of our firm conviction that the colored child should have a the Sissle and Blake "The Chocolate stry? The reply is, every young man is ambitious, and he finds that there colored, instead of a white, doll, the ART NOVELTY CO. is offering for sale at the lowest possible price these beautiful colored dolls

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The Southern Negro introduced jazz song and dance and has played a prominent part in the development of this typical American style of music. Naturally, jazz is a striking feature of The Checolate Bandies" with Euglish School, I saying that there is ambitious, and he finds that there is no couliet for his ambitious, and he finds that there is no couliet for his ambitious, and he finds that there is no couliet for his ambitious, and he finds that there is no couliet for his ambitious, and he finds that there is no couliet for his ambitious, and he finds that there is no couliet for his ambitious, and he finds that there is no couliet for his ambitious, and he finds that there is no couliet for his ambitious, and he finds that there is no couliet for his ambitious, and he finds that there is no couliet for his ambitious, and he finds that there is no couliet for his ambitious, and he finds that there is no couliet for his ambitious, and he finds t

Naturally, jazz is a striking feature of "The Chocolate Dandies," with Eurie Blake, who composed the music, directing the big symphony orchestra, and Noble Sissle, the other star, jazzing through songs and fances with a gusto no blackface star can match. assistant bishops are consecrated from amongst the African in the ministry the work will suffer often. KILLS ASTHMA GERMS
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The Law Too Numerous From the Pittsburgh American There must be an unwritten law i There must be an unwritten law in the Public Safety Department of Pittshurgh which sanctions the shooting of Negroes. It is a common occurrence for an officer to shoot a colored man while making an arrest in the "hill district." As fate as this week, Patrolman Edward Fallon shot Cecil Fisher, a colored man of Bedford avenue. It was alleged by the officer that Fisher started to fice after he had been put under arrest. It was further alleged that Fisher carried a satchel containing

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by the chaplain, Mr. R. Virgo. The of the national anthem.

his usual eloquent manner, welcomed e members and friends to Liberty fall. The following program was ren-

Address by the first vice-president, Mr. J. Gaynor; anthem by the choir; address by Professor Bolton; address; in Spanish by the lady-president, Miss A. Douglass, encouraging the Cubans to assist in putting over the program; solo in French, by Miss Sydney, the first lady vice-president; address by Mr. Stuart, anthem by the choir, address by Mr. Reid, solo by Miss Thomas, "The Future Lies Before Us"; advision: Mr. Williams, secretary of Boston Division: Mr. Williams, secretary on Boston Division: Mr. Williams, page 1984. dress by Mr. Reid, solo by Miss Thomas,
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Island, address by Mr. M. B. Daveral,
the executive secretary of this division.
The meeting was brought to a close
by the singing of Ethiopia's National
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four Williams, secretary of Boston Division, Mr. William Robinson, president of New Bedford Division No. 180,
acted as master of ceremonies. He
then introduced to the audience the
Hon. William Sherrill, as the principle speaker of the evening. The Hon.
William Sherrill arose amidst thunderons appliause and cloquently delivered JOSEPH O. EDWARDS. ous applause and eloquently delivered

IDAMAY, WEST VA.

On Saturday evening, November 8, the Idamay Division No. 446 of the U. N. I. A., held its regular mass

meeting, the president presiding. The opening ode, "From Greenland's Icy Mountains," was sung, followed by The president of the division then

speaker of the evening. The meeting was brought to a close after the reading of some announcements.

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NEW BEDFORD, MASS.

-----A mass meeting was held by the New

Reporter.
his address.
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Mr. Neal Johnson, a new member

N. L. A., atmough but few in number, takes this means of letting the members and friends of this and other divisions know that they are still working hard to put the program of the U. N. I. A. over. of the association, addressed the gathering, and said that he believed the Hon. Marcus Garvey worthy of all Negro support.

Rev. H. C. Powell was the next to this division. He delivered a very distance of the Augustus Marcus Constant of the Augustus Co interesting address.

The meeting was brought to a close in the usual manner.
ALEXANDER WILLIAMS,

NEWPORT NEWS. VA.

subjects "Propaganda" and "Truth."

His Excellency was seemingly in good voice and delivered a masterly address.

Our local president, Mr. T. E. Smith, introduced the visitor, while Master Joseph Johnson represented the juve-niles as usual, His Excellency left im-

prompt payments.

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of the U. N. I. A., held a grand mass we by Miss Archer, "What Shall delivered to the women of Cuba by privileged to exercise the right of the underlying on Sunday pight, October 26. We Do?" anthem by choir, "Thou meeting on Sunday night, October 26, last. The meeting was called to order was brought to a close by the singing last. The meeting was brought to a close by the singing last. The meeting was brought to a close by the singing last. The message was well delivered. When the state of affairs? Is it not a helping hand morally, intellectually, because of ignorance of the civic dut REUBEN S. McNISH industrially and socially to every woman that needs help and to assist every a democracy enjoins? I think it mu fallen sister of the race to rise. His address was very eloquently delivered. The meetings were always well us, here and now, pledge ourselves to

ELIAS WALLACE COX.
Executive Secretary.

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MARCUS GARVEY.

Managing Editor.

Please do this and oblige,

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Remedios, Cuba.

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Mexican Lady Thinks Ve Should Develop Our Own

the Editor of The Negro World: Are we going to sit in the corner and d upon this one or that one? I "No!" Let us be up and doing fight for our motherland. If one weak and unable, it is our duty to heand grant him larger chances beof his handicaps: retta firm grip on ourselves and hold lves to our task, no matter how hard or disagreeable it may be. When the will falls the battle is lost. We grow strong by aiding those who need It: and grow weak by taking advantage

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But when we think of the Negro living apart, developing a civilization all his own, we wonder if it isn't true that the Negro, of all races, if left be wholly different from the ideal of the white man. Now, let those who lead lead aright, and Africanism will prevail; but if they do not, she will be in loss of the highest and noblest ideal yet conceived in the government of men.

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Ignorance of Gurseives As Shown in the Movies

To the Editor of The Negro World; Personally I seem not to have seen so many moving pictures, read so much literature or heard so much talk about Africa before the World War, as since, and more so since the U. N. I. A. be gan to spread its propaganda of "Africa for Africans" at home and abroad.

Where there was a state of neutrality world because of their total ignorance of things in Africa, there is now a state of friendliness or hostility, according to their understanding and the source through which they got their understanding. And it is the expression that is given out pro and con that interests me at this particular mo-

The loyalty and devotion of those who have learned and now understand about Africa can hardly be questioned. But it is the expression of those who reason that we have to sympathize stance where a certain movie news reel was shown in the theatres of this district pertaining to the celebration

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a spirit of bravery and sacrifice that was a challenge to the world. Last night I saw, through the sam

source, a news reel entitled an African convention opened up with a war dance. And let me tell you it surely was a war dance that demonstrated unity and ability, if nowhere else, right there within that group. Yet a large Negro audience sat there and laughed a laugh of ridicule and scorn and conceit. Forgetting that nine out of ter it was taken, shown and intended to bring that said same result. Those are the things that make me pity my brothers and sisters; yet I have to endure with them, in face of the fact as to how anxious I am to see us all

embrace each other universally. legends about Hum laughing at his father's nakedness and the confusion at handed down through the ages to the Negro. He seems to be the only group that characterizes these traits perfect-ly. But, as Pope says, "It is the laugh that speaks the vacant mind."

the propaganda that has been spread here of late, not even one Negro Movies News Reel has been organized to take pictures of Negro happenings in the different parts of the world to justify man to do so, he has but one place for us in the field of the theatre, and that is to take part in the comedy. To capitalize us as a laughing stock for his people and a depreciation of our

Yours truly, R. HODGE. New York City.

A Canal Zone Boy for Africa for the Africans

To the Editor of The Negro World: Although a boy, yet I feel it my duty to give you a few words of encouragement. I read through the columns of The Negro World of the great opposition of our enemies; but remember that in the hottest of the battle there is victory ahead. Look not to the right nor to the left, but straight forward to your goal, and you shall trample your enemies under foot. The race is not for the swift, nor the battle fo the strong, but for him that endureth unto the end. For courage, backed with determination, must bring good works to pass. Therefore, stand firm; be bold in the right, and leave no stone unturned until 'Africa has been redeemed. With best wishes for your

EDWARD TOMLINSON. Ancon, Canal Zone.

Protest of African Chiefs Has Reached in Cuba

To the Editor of the Negro World: I have been a loyal member of the U. N. I. A. and a 100 per cent. Negro. I was always looking and listening to hear some thing. Now I have got something on the fourth page of The Negro World of October 25. It brings joy to my heart to know that 124 African chiefs are about to stand up for our Motherland, Africa. This gives us enough proof that the work of Hon Marcus Garvey has reached its given Then, what is left for the enemies of the U. N. I. A. to do now? They may get busy digging a hole to

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