

MARCUS GARVEY IN ELOQUENT MESSAGE TELLS NEGRO WHY HE IS NOT RESPECTED

Fellow Men of the Negro Race, Greeting:

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Though I am not well physically, I am glad to be able to say that I am greatly cheered in my prison cell by the news of the uncompromising manner in which you, the membership of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, are conducting the fight for African Redemption and a place in the sun. Stick to your guns, and do not for a moment harbor the thought that anything but complete success will crown your efforts.

My imprisonment and suffering, as you all know, has come to me for helping others, but I rejoice that I can make the sacrifice in my earlier years and be free to review, in my old age, with a lively sense of satisfaction, the trials and tribulations through which I passed in my endeavor to serve this downtrodden race of mine.

The Nakedness of the Negro

This week I shall speak to you on "The Nakedness of the Negro in Modern Civilization."

The progress of man is measured by what he has accomplished. The world judges races and men by what they have done. Modern civilization is very exacting. It divides races and nations into groups. The progressive groups are honored and respected; the non-progressive groups are despised, ignored and, in many cases, rejected. Among the despised and rejected groups of humanity the Negro stands out prominently. The question is, why? And the world answers, "Because the Negro has done nothing, has accomplished nothing." THE NEGRO IS LIVING ON BORROWED GOODS AND WILL NOT WIN THE RESPECT OF OTHER RACES UNTIL HE MAKES A DISTINCT CONTRIBUTION TO CIVILIZATION

WHY THE U. N. I. A. IS SEEKING TO BUILD A NATION IN AFRICA

IN SPITE OF WHAT THE UNTHINKING OF THE RACE MAY SAY THERE IS LITTLE THAT THE NEGRO HAS WHICH CANNOT BE TAKEN AWAY TOMORROW BY THOSE WHO HOLD THE UPPER HAND

NEGROES EVERYWHERE MUST LINE UP SOLIDLY BEHIND THE ORGANIZATION

little independent contribution to modern civilization; we know and realize it; and it is because of this that the Association reaches forward to this higher accomplishment; that is why we adopt the high ideal of the founding and establishing of a nation for the Negro race, in pursuance of which a mighty structure will be reared and a civilization of our own given to the world. Until the Negro makes such a contribution, until the Negro demonstrates progress along independent lines, he will never be able to lift himself in the appreciation of the world higher than he is at the present time. to shreds or negated by those who hold the upper hand.

Living on Borrowed Goods

The Negro is living on borrowed goods. The Negro is but consuming and using that which someone else has fashioned for his own comfort, for his own happiness, and to satisfy his own desires. So long as you wear the clothes of your neighbor you are naked, because that neighbor may require you at any time to return that which you borrowed. And so it is nakedness of achievement that causes the white race and the other races of the world to despise the Negro at this hour.

Every race has a culture of its own, has a civilization of its own, whether it be China, whether it be Japan, whether it be the countries of Europe or the countries of Asia. The Easterner feels satisfied with his turban, his fez and his flowing garment; he is happy with his ideals. The white man is similarly satisfied with his. But the Negro—he is contented with nakedness and borrowed goods.

Independent Contribution Must Be Made

The time has come, I repeat, for the Negro to make his independent contribution, and we are going to make that contribution, not by singing and praying, but by building up one of the greatest nations and empires in the world. And when you have laid successfully the foundation of government, when you have built substantially the pillars of empire, there will be no more segregation ordinances, there will be no more jimcrowism, there will be no more lynching, there will be no more disrespect shown to us on the pretext of race or color.

Why the Negro Is Not Respected

It is all well for a race to flatter itself into believing in the broad love of humanity, but when we come to a serious study of the human problem in the materialism of today we realize that brotherhood is not regarded and respected and admitted, unless that brotherhood represents progress. The Negro is kicked and tossed about in all parts of the world today because he represents nothing progressive, because his contribution to modern civilization is practically nil.

We of the Universal Negro Improvement Association admit that the Negro has made

What the Unthinking Will Exclaim

The vainglorious Negro will tell you, "I am educated, I represent the highest in modern intelligence; I am a graduate of the best schools and colleges of America, of Europe and other parts of the world." The conceited financier of the Negro race will say, "How dare you say I have made no progress when my banking institútions represent so many million dollars?" The average Negro will say, "I have my home; I have my family; I have so many dollars in the bank; how dare you say I have made no progress?" And the answer of the Universal Negro Improvement Association to the Negro is that there is no progress that you have made, there is no state or condition to which you have attained at the present time that cannot be torn

Line Up Behind the U. N. I. A.

This is my message to you, and I trust that Negroes the world over will see now the stark necessity of lining up solidly behind the Universal Negro Improvement Association and assist the race in the speedy attainment of a position of respect and regard among the groups and nations of the world—a position which alone will insure our survival as a distinct race amid the manifold rivalries and the materialism of the age.

I have the honor to be,

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Your obedient servant, MARCUS GARVEY, Founder and President-General.

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Moroccan Women Fired

On by "Civilized"

Spanish Troops

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-----NEW YORK, (A. N. C. L.) .-

European Pirates Who Introduce Dire Disease in Africa Discuss Methods Of "Developing" the Native Backwards

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Coming a Scourge
by H. WILSON HARNEN
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(Columbian Press Bureau)

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To Restore the Glory of Alhambra—Work on Palace Done with Great Care-Destruction in Granada-Old Moorish Buildings Make Way for Street

nels for Diseases, Says Noted Writer in the Lon-don Daily News — His By H. WILSON HARRIS By H. WILSON HARRIS London .- The Alhambra is now free

Native Labor Without going into details, it is to be noted that the Belgian Commission Matrix Labor Without going into details, it is to the Transvaal, and advocating a Monster Parade in the Nation's Capital Ferdinand of Rumania has been or

TANGIER, June 10 .- A numb of Moors and women coming here from Aniera today to sell their rovisions were shot at by the panish soldiers when in th Senia village, in the Tangier zon A skirmish took place, in which British - Controlled Police four women were wounded and a lew men killed. The rest were taken prisoners by the Spanlard A woman has just arrived her with her child, her husband having been killed and her provisions and animals taken from her. Some of the villagers of Senia have called on the British Con ul General to explain this morning's incident and claim protec

The Riffs threaten to police the Tangler zone if the Powers are unable to guard its neutrality.

tions, and an Arab exhibition is to be organized at some future date. In rope-the blacks and yellows against Eu-day, 50 per cent of them under 13 which the Corral del Carbon will be the white, Mohammedanism against years old. Strikers demand 10 per cent (Continued on page 3) Christlanity." wage increases, payment of wages as he sums up: every two weeks, reinstatement of dis "if for the missed workers, no discharge of work-

dered by his doctor to go to Paris for the benefit of his health. William of

The SPOTLIGHT Fanaticism in Religion When White Is Black Norton G. Thomas The Race Problem Waxes

What a terrific din! The volces of men and women raised in ear-splitting bedlam. Yells and shricks and the pounding of feet; hysterical laughter, moans and groans. Our nerves are frayed. We peer from windows in the direction of the disturbance and can see nothing but other heads thrust for-Fired on Body of Stu- ward inquiringly. There is a raucous crescendo; the window panes rattle; dent Boys and Girls Pro- ever and above the din, in nerve-racking tenor tones, is heard the name testing Against Brutal "Jesus." Then realization comes. A "religious meeting" is in progress; men testing Against Brutai Treatment of Worker-70 Killed, 300 Wounded "in God's name"; and God-the all-seeing, all-pcwerful, jealous, holy God-is supposed to be dwelling in the midst of that yelling, fanatical, perspiring throng! Religion! What sins are committed in Harlem in thy name!

The British are responsible for the demonstrations in Shanghai and other Mickey Connors is a white man. Dorothy Perkins is a white girl. Connors parts of China, according to the mani- is 36. The Perkins girl is 17. Dot kills, her sultor, Templeton, for love of festo sent to the American press by Conhors, married man, and is convicted of manslaughter. On the witness professors of Peking University. C. Y. stand at the trial when asked about his alleged illicit relations with Dorothy

trate here on two sobering facts. In the first place, no one really knows whether the population of Africa 's increasing or decreasing. In the advocated the raising of a £10-like that in most regions it is de-like that in most regions it is de-creasing, and decreasing as the direct 's while a charge fast in the first place is strong fast. In the restoration of the Machuca in the raising of a £10-like that in most regions it is de-creasing as the direct 's while a charge fast been wrought in the restoration of the Machuca in a most regions it is de-creasing as the direct of the built for the most or the built for the built for the most or the built for the most or the built for the most or the most or the most or the built for the most or the built for the most or the for the built for the most or the most or the built for the most or the for the most or the built for the most or the for the most or the most or the for the most or the for the most or the for the most or the most or the for the most or the for the most or the most or the most or the for the most or the most or the most or the most or the for the most or the most oreas the most or the most or the most or the most oreas the most

"The exact number of casualities is that Northern Africa, and eventually all Africa, may be freed from the winter still unascertainable, but most reports show that at least 70 were killed and 300 wounded. They are all Chinese guese and Irishman, are flocking to the Foreign Legion to assist in Africa's and not a single British or any other enslavement, while—painful paradox—bearing the brunt of the battle against

Japanese goods are spreading through-out the country." In the trial of 17

benefits it confers on the native, does him serious and unquestioned detri-ment, there is no real information available as to what the extent the detriment are and what the extent of the Belgian Determines the benefit of each, but that cannot be if the detriment are and what the extent the Belgian Determines the Be Chinese students two Americans, one a But this was not all the recompense they were to receive. In 1925, seven the detriment are and what the extent. On one point, indeed, the Belgian Report is singularly, suggestive. It that knowledge ought to precede any may properly be made on native labor, and demonstrates beyond question that erave harm is being done by the in-

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"I fear that it will always be so with Negross wherever they are in contact with whites. This thought and my experience led me to this conclusion: if you need combat soldiers, and especially if you need them in a hurry, don't put your time upon Negroes. Soldier making and fighting with them, if there are any white people near, will be swamped in the race question. If racial uplift or racial equality is your purpose, that is another matter."

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Splendid Spirit Which Animates the Membership

HON. G. E. CARTER SPEAKS CONVINCINGLY ON THE RESPONSIBILITY OF LEADERS IN THE UNIVERSAL Asst. President-General, was the first NEGRO IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION — THERE speaker. She had just returned, she baid of the tremendous sacrifices resentatives, and When He Was Fully Occupied

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nomes and expensive luxuries are being bought out of the

of the evening he emphasized that members must always keep before ANNOUNCEMENT OF RALLY IS ENTHUSIASTICALLY their minds the wording of the preamble to the Constitution, than RECEIVED BY LIBERTY HALL THOUSANDS WHO which there was seldom anything finer written. He made a stirring RESPOND TO EVERY APPEAL FOR FINANCIAL appeal for tolerance, pointing out that by intolerance Negroes, rich r poor, could oppress and tyrannize each other just as much as the white man oppressed the Negro.

Among the speakers was Rev. F. A. Toote, President of Philadel-Executive Officers Back. From Tour of Divisions Tell of the phia Division, who, in a stirring speech, gave timely words of enouragement.

Following is a report of the speeches LADY DAVIS'S ADDRESS

Lady Henrietta Vinton Davis, 4th weighed heavily on the Mother Di

The same spirit was evidenced in eveland, in Dayton and in Columbus. Responsibility of Leadership

living a thought on the responsibilit eadership, the speaker continued: uties that are imposed upon them surely they will understand their re-sponsibilities. Every responsibility curies with it a sense of accountability. contribute gladly from my meager ind any man or woman who assumes means \$50 to the fund. Best wishes responsibility must realize the fact body. The fruith of the matter is this, any acquestion of the fund and Sir that if you are not accountable for William Sherrill \$25.

responsibilities are given to them, and elation and for the Black Cross Navi-it is the duty of the faithful and true gation and Trading Company." eader to come back and give a faith- The speaker then made an appeal for and Reoping, you will rest assured that hat person has not come to the place

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the membership bear in mind the prin-the membership bear in mind the prin-tiples of the organization and the suf-impress they left." ering which the Hon. Marcus Garvey

burgh shouldered their responsibility and if every member, realizing his in-and did what was expected of them. dividual responsibility, but did his dut, quarters in the Agadir region, from success for the rally was assured, where he directed the war on "I hold in my hand a telegram sent three fronts. He greeted me warn to Sir William Sherrill by the Hon, and asked me in Spanish what broug

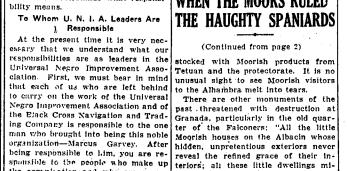
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leaders are keenly interested in the the effort to raise a fund of \$50,000 for the work of the association. I for success .--- Marcus Garvey." e must make an accounting to some "Mrs. Amy Jacques-Garvey has also ence movement began I have invit

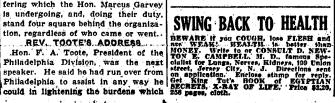
body. The fruith of the matter is this, that if you are not accountable for your acts and your demenor and your conduct of affairs etrusted to your ersponsibility. Leaders have responsibilities given to them by the masses, and when these tresponsibilities are them and the device of the masses. The device of them and the device of the solution of th

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where he understands what responsi- WHEN THE MOORS RULED



o the membership to beware of in-ernal dissension. Like other members, and delicious little dwellings, how long of the Executive Council he was de-will they subsist? Nobody visits them, termined to stick to his guns and stand solidly in defense of justice and right, but they needed the wholehearted sup-port of the membership. It must not be as that of any important monube forgotten that the forces of the enemy were seeking to destroy by diiding the house, and no division must veal to us the soul of a people and, al-



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that each of us who are left behind to curry on the work of the Universal Negro Improvement Association and of the Elack Cross Navigation and Trad-ing Company is responsible to the one man who brought into being this noble organization—Marcus Garvey. After being responsible to him, you are re-spunsible to the people who make up the organization and who are co-op-eracing with you and giving you their in-teriors; all these little dwellings mi-raculously preserved since the six-entry, wherein lived the con-quered Mussulmans sadly contemplat-ing for unself or the part you play. The speaker ended with a warning to the membership to beware of in-Eyebrow Arching, Plucking, Training, Dyeing, etc. All in a surprisingly short time. You owe it to yourself o enroll in this course today. For full particulars phone

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LET'S PUT IT OVER

"A CRUST OF BREAD AND A PLACE TO SLEEP" BY MARCUS GARVEY In The Negro World (June 20).

66 TAM appealing to you in all parts of the world to drop your A mappealing to you in all parts of the world to drop your sentiment and face the world with facts, because you are living in a practical world. The fight is for your loaf of bread. It is fight and struggle to the end if you must eat, if your children must eat, if your grandchildren must eat and if your pos-terity must eat. And if you don't lay the foundation now for pre-

born in Alabama, and to be a graduate of the West Point Military Academy, has been writing his impressions of the war for a syndicate of newspapers. He displays a querulous and critical cynicism in dealing with the highest and lowest, from President Wilson down to the poor black soldier with a pick, and he must have been a very unsatisfactory person for his equals and for those in subordination to him in the war to have to co-operate with. We may subordination to him in the war to have to co-operate with. We may costroyed the usefulness of many good men—the disposition to find fulls in others because he has so many faults in himself. General Bullard, in the course of his memoirs, made the statement that the to state and provide to useful to be able to get fruits in others because he has so many faults in himself. Wilson down to the poor black soldier with a pick, and he must have

that the Negro troops in France had no business to be there, that they were failures as officers and soldiers and that he could not insure rench women against their lust. He singled out the Ninety-second are unthinkable

great deal better in action than could have been reasonably expected take and hold additional advantage. of it. Even in the matter of raping French women the record shows Like the other people of Asia and those of Africa the Chinese that white soldiers were more guilty than black ones in France, just have too many irreconcilable tribal differences among themselves to oples the white man, by force or guile, leaves his mulatto bastards for the black mothers to raise and educate. In this matter he is the most consummate brute of the human species.

The best answer to General Bullard and, therefore, the bes <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> defense of our soldiers in France, was made by Dr. Emmett J. Scott, special assistant to the Secretary of War during the World War. Dr

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Against Lynching Infamy

proved conditions.

Efforts to Get a Foothold

From The Chicago Daily Worker

HEALTH TOPICS

By DR. B. S. HERBEN

them, a bond of sympathy and brotherhood, of course, and it has Sentiment Steadily Grows o be considered in judging the situation in Morocco.

WHAT IS THE BIG IDEA IN DECRYING WEST WASHINGTON, June 18 .- (A. P.)-The slowly growing public opinion **INDIAN AMERICANS?** against lynching is described in a re-

W E have never seen any good reason why there should be so much talk about the relations of West Indian and Amer-ican Negroes being other than the most cordial and help-tican Negroes being other than the most cordial and help-I, nor in the disposition in some quarters to jeer at West Indians forty-five communities in 1924. and to insist that they are "aliens," "unnaturalized" and "with no Sixteen cases of lynching, the lowand to insist that they are "aliens," "unnaturalized" and "with no abiding interest in the country of their adoption." The wiser and more helpful course would be to help harmonize any such differ-ences as may appear to prevent a good understanding, and to organize and encourage those who have not taken out their natur-organize and encourage those who have not taken out their natur-organize and encourage those who have not taken out their natu-organize and encourage those who have not taken out their natu-organize and encourage those who have not taken out their natu-organize and encourage those who have not taken out their natu-organize and encourage those who have not taken out their natu-organize and encourage those who have not taken out their natu-organize and encourage those who have not taken out their natu-organize and encourage those who have not taken out their natu-organize and encourage those who have not taken out their natu-organize and encourage those who have not taken out their natu-organize and encourage those who have not taken out their natu-organize and encourage those who have not taken out their natu-organize and encourage those who have not taken out their natu-organize and encourage those who have not taken out their natu-organize and encourage those who have not taken out their natu-organize and encourage those who have not taken out their natu-organize and encourage those who have not taken out their natu-organize and encourage those who have not taken out their natu-organize and encourage those who have not taken out their natu-organize and encourage those who have not taken out their natu-organize and encourage those who have not taken out their natu-organize and encourage those who have not taken out their natu-organize and encourage those who have not taken out their natu-organize and encourage those who have not taken out their natu-organize and encourage those who have not taken out their natu-taken there areas of his own. riganize and encourage those who have not taken out their of their lives to protect their pris-alization papers to do so. In the first and last analysis the inter-risked their lives to protect their pris-oners so that they might be given a distinct contribuests of the two are the same.

 The lange of the two are the same.
 The New York Age has again offended in seeking to create strife between West Indian and American Negroes. It appears that Mr. United States Poston and Mr. E. L. Gaines have a little political machine of their own and that they have been calling upon Hylan and pledging the Negro vote to him, whether he receives the regular Tammany Hall nomination or not. It is said that the Mayor was much gratified at the assurance. Commenting on this incident the Mayor was the delegation named are former followers of Marcus Garvey; and while they may have qualified as voters themselves, the bulk of their supporters are aliens." Now, it so falls out that both Poston and the they may have qualified as voters themselves, the bulk of their mendable action to the slowly grow ing public opfinion against lynching ware and in peace, whose lustre and bravery outshine that of a committed and so prevented lynching ware and in peace, whose lustre and bravery outshine that of a committed and normalities that they may have qualified as voters themselves, the bulk of their mendable action to the slowly grow ing public opfinion against lynching ware and in peace, whose lustre and bravery outshine that of a committed and and protect prisoners to the slowly grow ing public opfinion against lynching which is calling upon officers to up hold the law and protect prisoners to may the people. Then why not see good and perfection in ourselves? organization anywhere except on paper; of this we are sure, how-ever, that none of its members belong to the Universal Negro Im-provement Association, "alien" or native horn provement Association, "alien" or native born.

The Negro World has consistently urged West Indians in New York and the United States to become naturalized Americans, and Laborite View of Negro we are still urging them to do so, and it is a fact that they are doing |so in larger and larger numbers. It is to their best interests to do so, and they are beginning to realize the fact as never before.

While we are about it we might as well say that the Universal Negro Improvement Association has a larger membership among American Negroes than all other civic organizations of the race, con-Twin Cities made no statements that sentiment and face the world with facts, because you are living in a practical world. The fight is for your loaf of persons. It not only has its own Negro leadership but it is self-sentiment and face the world with facts, because you are living in a practical world. The fight is for your loaf of persons. It not only has its own Negro leadership but it is self-sixteen. It was composed of a string

T ENERAL ROBERT LEE BOLLARD, who had the misfortune to be by linking up the globe with wire, wireless and radio communication, by transportation and by economic dependence upon each other. The kluxers will be delighted with by transportation and by economic dependence upon each other. We call it civilization. It is like a huge machine which grinds the life out of millions that a few may have more than they want. There is much that is defective in the production, transportation and mar-keting of the necessary things of life, and the struggle of the wise keting of the necessary things of life, and the struggle of the wise het more prolonged than ours; when we were embracing the side speeches that have been the stock in trade of American capitalism's tools for years without a single new thought or idea.

immediate cause of war is the outgrowth of foreign concessions and exteritorialties in which foreigners live and have their own gov-ernment, and the strike of Chinese workmen against British and Japanese manufacturers and their ways, Chinese students joining wrath and denunciation. He thinks the Negro is a failure as a citizen and as a soldier. According to him Negro officers in the army most grasping and tyrannical with the strikers against existing conditions. The Chinese hate all foreigners but especially Japanese and British because these are the most grasping and tyrannical distribution. The answer is that these Norwegian farmers have shown signs of revolt against the Republican party and its most grasping and tyrannical distribution.

the vials of his race venom. It often happens that way. The friends of the Negro soldier, of his own race and the white race, have come to his defense in such a splendid way that General Bullard is refuted by the record and the personal experiences of their white officers by the record and the personal experiences of their white officers by the record and the personal experiences of their white officers by the record and the personal experiences of their white officers by the record and the personal experiences of their white officers by the record and the personal experiences of their white officers by the record and the personal experiences of their white officers by the record and the personal experiences of their white officers by the record and the personal experiences of their white officers by the record and the personal experiences of their white officers by the record and the personal experiences of their white officers by the record and the personal experiences of their white officers by the record and the personal experiences of their white officers by the record and the personal experiences of their white officers by the record and the personal experiences of their white officers two factions and are warring among themselves. The disposition of two factions and are warring among themselves. The disposition of burgent and the personal experiences of their white officers two factions and are warring among themselves. The disposition of burgent and the personal experiences of the result what to provide the personal experiences of the result what to personal terms with burgent and the personal experiences of the result what to personal terms with burgent and the personal experiences of the result what to personal terms with burgent and the personal experiences of the result what to personal terms with burgent and the personal terms with terms with terms with terms with terms with terms by the record and the personal experiences of their white officers two factions and are warring among themselves. The disposition of the "blond Nordics"-socially, politiupon every allegation he has made. Even the poor untrained Ninety-weaker peoples is general to fight among themselves when foreigners cally and economically. second which he crucified is shown by the record to have been a within and without are taking advantage of every such division to

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AFRICAN FUNDAMENTALISM

RACIAL HIERARCHY AND EMPIRE FOR **NEGROES**

Creed: One God, One Aim, One Destiny

We must inspire a literature and promulgate a doctrine of our own without any apologies to the powers that be. The right is ours and God's. Let contrary sentiment and cross opinions go to the winds. Opposition to race independence is the weapon of the enemy to defeat the hopes of an unfortunate people. We are en-titled to our own opinions and not obligated to or bound by the opinions of others.

A Peep at the Past

If others laugh at you, return the laughter to them; children must eat and it your grandchildren must eat and it your pos-terity must eat. And if you don't lay the foundation now for pre-serving their part of the wheat and the meat, when they come, they will have nothing but the chaff and the bones." IMPOSSIBLE TO INDICT THE NEGRO SOLDIER AS A COWARD_AND RAPIST ENERAL ROBERT LEE BULLARD, who held high com-mand in the World War, and who had the misfortune to be who had the misfortune to be transportation and by economic dependence upon each other. Who is the state of the world war, and who had the misfortune to be transportation and by economic dependence upon each other. Who is the state of the state o

Why Be Discouraged?

The world today is indebted to us for the benefits of most grasping and tyrannical. The troubles in China may compel the foreign powers to join in estoring order, as they call it, as in the Boxer rebellion of a family and its may be assumed of ourselves? The sequence of a grander civilization that we reflected thouwill bring forth? Did they not laugh at Moses, Christ and Mohammed? Was there not a Carthage, Greece and Rome? We see and have changes every day, so pray, work, be steadfast and be not dismayed.

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Help Create a Black Cross Reserve and Operating Fund

SHIPS!

Fellow members and friends of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, greetings!

Our ship, the Booker T. Washington, has returned to New York, having completed its maiden trip to the West Indian Islands and Central America.

Another contribution has been made to Negro history. Many thanks to you who have made this possible, but the largest contribution is yet to be made, and we now appeal to each and every race-lovingpatriot to do his or her duty.

The trip just ended has taught us much. We have found competition keen and encountered a mountain of prejudice toward Negroes doing business on a large scale. The initial trip has been a costly one, because we were compelled to depend wholly upon the other fellow for cargoes. We failed to get business from him, and in consequence our ship was operated at a loss. It is, therefore, our first care now, in the light of our bitter experience, to make business for ourselves.

We must have steamships, and still more "steamships, regardless of the cost, because these are the backbone of African redemption. But to own and operate ships in the face of the existing prejudice toward the Negro and the opposition to the Universal Negro Improvement Association it is necessary that we establish our own buying and shipping agencies, our own distributing and coaling stations. While this will require a greater outlay, greater benefits will eventually accrue, for additional jobs will be furnished thousands of our people and the revenue of the corporation increased to an appreciable degree.

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Those who can are asked to contribute more than one dollar a week, but each and every one is expected to give at least one dollar.

Now is the time to show by your deeds that you are/determined to secure liberty and independence for your children and your children's children. Pledge yourselves this very moment to give one dollar a week for ten weeks. We have received many letters from members and friends suggesting that we launch this dollar drive, so that every member may get a chance to support the Black Cross Navigation and Trading Company. The opportunity now is yours.

Send in your dollar today. Acknowledgment will be made through The Negro World every week. See that your name is on next week's list.

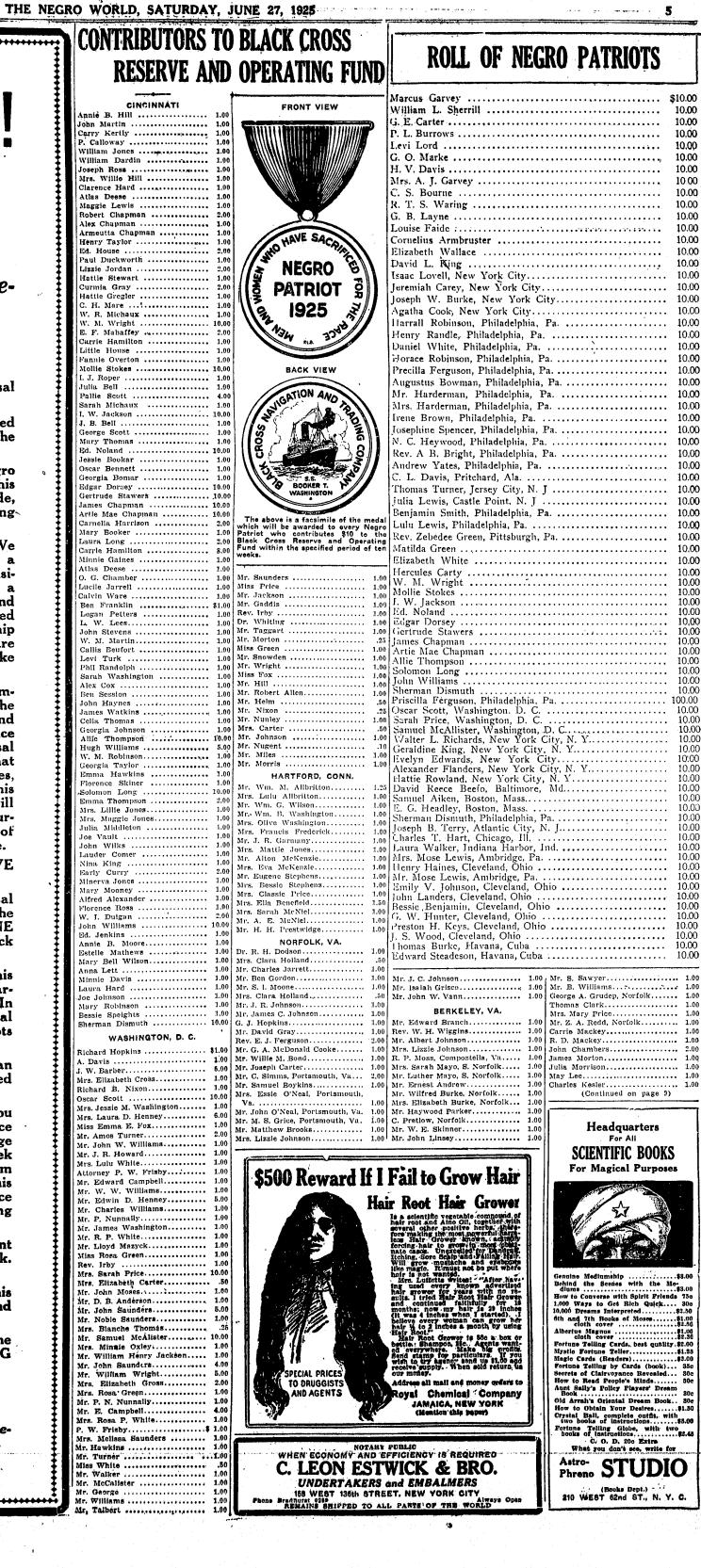
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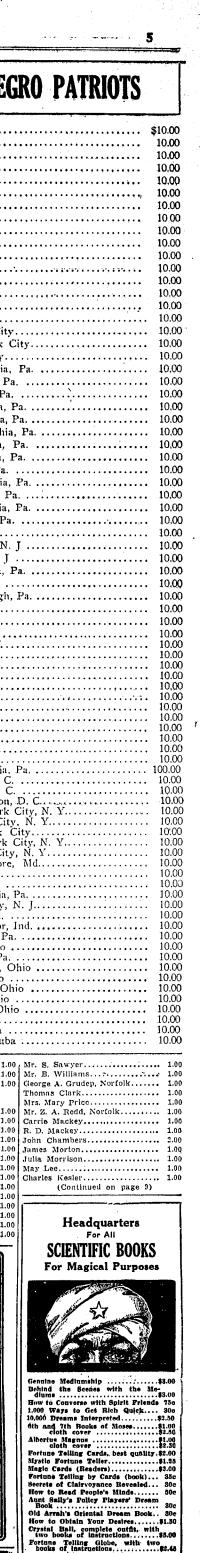
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THE NEGRO WORLD, SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1925

GARY, INDIANA

Splendid Meetings and Exercises Held on June 7, Garvey Day

We of the Gary Division, feel that we can put over the program in the true sense of the word and not activities on June 16th. with lip service, but with perseverence and hard work. When on Sunday, May 31, 1925, a great demo was made as touching the never dying faith in our Moses, the Hon, Marcus e members were in good form. The Legions, managed by our owing: the band, trained by Mr.

The program follows: Recitation by the Juveniles: selec-

visitors came from far and near to pay homage to our noble leader. An May 3 was Garvey Day

Secretary.

MONTREAL, CANADA

Mr. Sealy Elected to Guide

ore established by any of his prede-

A young man, in a word, the youngproof of his ability as a race leader. A gifted speaker, endowed with a pany. Quite a bit of inspiration was trayed the trust and condence of his beloved Garveyites who watched with stones of this one of the foundation stones of this great movement.

from the chair but he yet remains an active apostle of Garveyism. May he "Greenland Icy Mountains"; U. N. I. A the members remained silent. The first be spared for many years of usefulness. It is encouraging to note, however, dent; Greetings of The Negro World and introduced as chairman for the It is encouraging to note, however, that Mr. Israel Sealy has succeeded

the work Mr. Sealy showed unusual patience and sympathy in every aspect of active service. Mr. Sealy has also given ample proof of executive ability. He is a man of scholarly attainments. members are therefore pleased to hall him as president, leader and friend. May he occupy the chair for many a year.

The following is the result of the recent election which was held on Bay

President, I. Sealy; Vice-president, E. Gilpin; second Vice-president, Charles Russell; General Secretary, F Mohammed; Assistant Secretary, F Mackenzie; Treasurer, E. Langdon

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Grinidge: secretary, M. Knight; treas urer, C. Deshield. The Literary Club will resume CHARLES H. ESTE.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

____ Under the supervision of Mr. H. C. apable Colonel Harvey, made a fine Holland, President of 399 Division, many very instructive and inspiring A. D. Johnson, excels everything in the programs have been presented at our Middle West and the Western States Liberty Hall since our last report. The Easter program at the Old Fel-low's Cemetery was one of far-reach-

Recltation by the Juveniles; selec-ion by the choir and the U.N.I.A. impressive and well attended. The Band; quartette, etc. Mr. P. Court Van Woerden (White), the first speaker, spoke in terms of an independent race. He said the black man should not depend on another rof support, but should work out his own salvation. Mr. Van Woerden gave 310 for word gave 310 for words with and speaker 2 for exceeded. The paper by Miss Dalsy Campbell and paper by Miss Dalsy Campbell and

a prelude on the plane by Miss Velma Caldwell, our planest; selection; duets; solos; quartette and recitations, etc., ll rendered in fine stude ll rende 11 rendered in fine style. The first speaker of the evening 90 years of age and that he had al- 11 ustice." He said for the last sixty readily responded to. He added ten was the Rev. Sugge, He made a ways tried to do what he could to gars the Negro has been looking for new members for the cause to the or-great impression in his talk, Mr. A. push anything that meant a better Justice and has found none. Now is ganization. Musical numbers were ren-Bryant was the next speaker. Miss future for the Negro race; that he the time to get down to business with dered by Mrs. Pitterkin and Mr. Lillian Belle followed with a recitation regreted that on account of the recent U N. I. A. and don't waste any time that was both instructive and encour- death of his wife he would have to with those who say that the U. N. I. A. sing. Mr. T. Brookes, the president, was city of Philadelphia. At the close of a place for you in this world, and you his address a resolution was adopted must stand up as a man and light for Africa Awakes." In a telling speech Mr. Brookes mage the members under-ing the favor of God that the rest of Africa for forty and fifty years. Black tand that in order to get the white his life may be the happlest years. men can live there also. His speech pleting its organization here, presented world to recognize us, a new thought April 26 Mr. T. H. Gilbert (white) was good. was necessary, hence, the U.N.I.A: is again visited us and spoke in com- Song by the choir; public collection; of the work on June 9 at 8 p. m. Mrs. the only solution, and every Negro will either, have to fall in line or fall still carrying on since the incarcera-to the earth as leaves from the trees to the earth as leaves from the trees the outleader, Hon. Marcus Garvey. In autumn. At 15 p. m. members, friends and is the only plan God has ordained for yisitors came from far and near to

pay homage to our noble leader. An claborate program was rendered. The following officers were installed: Mr. U. W. Milians, first vice-president; Mrs. G. Willians, first Lady vice-president; Mrs. G. Willians, first Lady vice-president; Mrs. MILDRED HUMBER, MILDRED HUMBER, ncouragement to the audience, which by Vice-President Ben Evans. listened with rapt attention.

> usual standard. Rev. Jones. an old was opened by President Hudson, veteran in the cause of Negro liberty and especially the U. N. I. A., was the tain"; prayer; song by the choir "The speaker. His was to beln the Negro speaker. His was to help the Negro President introduced Attorney I. D. mass meeting on Garvey Day, June 7. to see himself as a man. The paper Jones of Cincinnati. His talk was

> First Vice-President, Mr. T. G. Gaddy, May the God of Ethiopia watch over long and hearty applause. We believe who left recently to live in the city of her forever. The meeting was brought in ships and more ships. And to that Detroit.

The week beginning May 17 was to a close.



NEGRO WORLD NOTICE

TO AGENTS AND PRESIDENTS OF DIVISIONS

Beginning with the issue of June 6, no papers will be mailed to agen nless paid for in advance. This is a rule from which there will be no deviation, except in er

reme cases, and it applies to foreign as well as domestic agents. All agents indebted to the NEGRA WORLD up to, and inclusive or he issue dated May 30, will be given that fate in which to juidate their old accounts. On July 1, old accounts, not paid up, will b

ferred to our attorneys for collection. Remittances covering the issue of June 6 must be in New York no ater than Monday, June 1, and on each Monday thereafter for the issue llowing.

Presidents of Divisions and interested parties are particularly sted to make the necessary arrangeme ' \so as to insure the regular eccival of the paper from week to week.

salvation. Mr. Van Woerden gave ito salvation. Mr. Van Woerden gave ito toward our Liberty Hall to be, and sald anything that he can do to assist us in putting our program over he will be glad to do. The meeting came to a close with the singing of the Ethiopian Anthem. Sunday, June 7, 1925, will ever re-ceived. The paper by Mirs. E. N. main in the minds of our members and friends as a banner day. At 3 p. m. a fiends mas banner day. At 3 p. m. a fiends mas belowed special a prelude on the piano by Miss Veime with a selection from our now famous a prelude on the piano by Miss Veime fine program was rendered. The piano by Miss Veime fine program was rendered. The paper by Mirs. Leving fine program was rendered. The paper by Mirs. Leving fine program was rendered. The paper by Mirs a selection from our now famous a preprint of the pinnobers. Sunday, June 7, 1925, will ever re-ceived. The paper by Mirs. E. N. fine selection from our now famous a preprint of the pinnobers and fine program was rendered. The paper by Mirs a selection from our now famous a preprint of the pinnobers and fine program was rendered. The pinnobers and fine program was rendered. The paper by Mirs a selection from our now famous a president fine fine fine fine and raised a flag. Song by

an interesting program for the benefit

May 3 was Garvey Day with us. program appropriate for the co-

At 7:30 we were again in Liberty The program May 10 was up to the Hall, and glad to be there. Meeting the Division It is with extreme regret that the Montreal Division records the resigna-tion of Mir. William Trott, retiring president, who during a tenure of office of only one year released the local branch from a heavy debt, and placed it on a sound financial basis never be-fore established by any of his prede-to see himself as a man. The paper by J. H. R. Gleaves, "The Mission of the U. N. I. A.," graphically pointed by J. H. R. Gleaves, "The Mission of the U. N. I. A.," graphically pointed out that this mission was two-fold; first, to redeem us as a race, then the redemption of Africa would be an easy accomplishment. We were saddened by the departure from the city and from the division of the conditionation of Mir. T. G. Gaddy, First Vice-President, Mir. T. G. Gaddy, fore established by any of his prede-fore established by any of his prede-

W. P. H., Reporter,

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beloved Garveyites who watched with pride and great concern his rapid prog-ress as a deep thinker in things eco-nomic, social, racial and religious. A martyr to a giganilic cause Mr. Trott has made unstituted sacrifice in "putting over" the program of Afri-can redemption; at the same time giv-ing full and fearless expression to his ideal—"One God, One Aim, One Des-tiny." The inspiration which he derived from Garveyism has stimulated within him a desire for self development in order that he may be in a position to serve the race more effectively. Mr. Trott's idea of progress advances be-yond popular standards. He retires from the chair but he yet remains an active angulae do compared by twe the meeting by singing from the chair but he yet remains an active angulae do compared by twe twe the standards. He retires the standard within the derived from the chair but he yet remains an active angulae do compared by twe twention. Mr. Waton of Dayton. Trott's idea of progress advances be-grown the chair but he yet remains an active angulae do compared by twe twention the singing of the meeting by singing from the chair but he yet remains an active angulae do compared by the recitation of poned the meeting by singing from the chair but he yet remains an active angulae do compared by the recitation of the meeting advances by singing from the standards. He retire the meeting by singing from the standards the meeting by singing from the chair but he yet remains an active angulae do more interesting and instructive address on poned the meeting by singing from the standards. He retire the singing of the standards the meeting by singing from the standard the meeting by singing from the chair but he yet remains an active angulae do compared by the recitation of the standard the meeting by singing from the standard the meeting by singing from the standard the meeting by singing from the standard the twe the standards the the standard the twe the standard the meeting by singing from the standard the twe there the twe the s evening the second vice-president, Mr. "Ode to Ethiopia," M. B. Sealey, in a short address paid high tribute to the Hon. Marcus Garvey. Mr. E. Wall gave a recitation entitled "Yé Sons of work of the gravitation. The meet-Africa," which received great applause The address of the evening was dell ered by Mr. Elmer Worrell. This youn orator and poet spoke on "The Nee of the Hour." He pointed out some of the important things the Negro mus acquire in order to gain recogniti among the other nations and races the world. The hymn, "God Bless O President," was sung, followed by short address by the first vice-pres dent, Mr. Maurice Daniel. The mee ing was brought to a close with the singing of the Ethiopian National An

On June 7 the Central Francisco d

Garvey Day" and a "Harvest Festival," which went merrily and happily to success. Mr. J. Street, the newly

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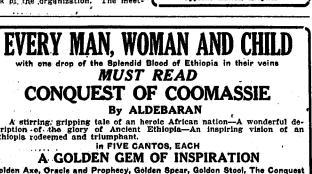
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Sunday, June 7, Garvey Day, found The officers and members of the New dress entitled, "Leadership," The fol-lowing program was rendered: Duet, Mesdames Malcolm and Knapp; adlress, first vice-president; adrress; Mr. Despite a sweltering heat wave, the and the contribution to the fund to A, Jones, of the Vertlenics Division; attendance at Liberty Hall was good pay off the judgments of certain exelection by the choir; address, Mr. E. and enthusiasm high. After the usual officials of the organization. Under the Darking: recitation. Master Benjamin opening exercises, the president, Mr. nomas; solo, Mrs. Hutchinson; ad- William Mines, briefly and eloquently ress. Mr. Relivman: solo. Mrs. Mal- paid a tribute to the president-general. olm. A stirring membership appeal who is unjustly suffering in prison. was made by the chaplain. The meet- and pleaded with his heavers to kee closed with prayer and the sing- the faith. On the platform were Atng of the national Ethiopian anthem, torney Williams and Reverend Pittis. Bible Now Regular Study Both gentlemen made interesting talks. The speaker of the hour was Rev. Du In Schools of Tennessee Bones, Abyssinian traveler and lec- NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 10 (A. P.) ANSAS CITY, MO. Lansas City Division enjoyed setting program on Garvey Day, The ppening service was conloves you if you but knew it," said he, representatives of the Protestant, Cath "there are many things I long to tell olic and Jewish faiths of our State"

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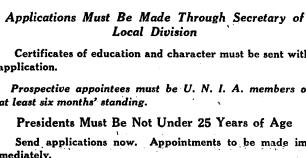
leadership of Mr. Simon, Mr. Reed and Mr. Fubelo, the choir raised \$399.52 he contest and rally Sunday, June 21.

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OUR WOMEN and WHAT THEY THINK-Edited by Mrs. Amy Jacques Garvey

WHEN BLACK MEN CONQUER DISTANCE BY WOMAN'S MICCION SHIPS AND AEROPLANE, WHAT THEN?

HE most modern mode of travel now is by air. Man first conquered distance on land by inventing fast express trains, then he perfected the oil-burning ocean going liners that have beaten all past records for speed, but man was not satisfied after these two accomplishments and sought how to relieve traffic The Woman Wields a Powerful entires and develops the better n ture in the soul of man. congestion on land and sea by opening, up air routes traversed by aeroplanes for travel as well as war. Today we can cover long distances by air in comfort and in less time than it takes both the train and ship to travel. 0

Although black men were the first to sail the seas in ships and are the originators of the aeroplane, or ships with wings, as it was then called, yet through the process of evolution, we have so retrograded that today the race owns and controls only one ocean liner, the S. S. Booker T. Washington, of the Black Cross Navigation and are the people, and as the people so influence. She should know that sh Trading Company. We do not own or control any railroads, and are its institutions. Action and reaction is not some lower ingredient in the we have no aeroplanes. Yet there are 400,000,000 Negroes in the influence which men exert upon the gelic endowments and immortal qual

world. Recently Mr. Arthur Brisbane, writing for the Hearst publications, drew the following incident to the attention of his readers:

A Zulu chief, with huge war shield covered with zebra skin lashed to his back, muffler wide open and a proud loo on his black face, went to greet the prince of Wales in South

Africa, riding on a motorcycle. That would have interested the old Zulu king that died in exile, a prisoner of the British. It also interests others with white faces and raises this question:

What will be the power of the races we are pleased to call savage or barbarous when they learn the use of all -ur modern machinery for conquering distance and conquering

and seriously considered by Negroes everywhere. The potential mighty super-structure of nations and and seriously considered by Negroes everywhere. The potential inging output the medium of the world. Through the medium of the world. Through the medium of the individual, through the family she individual, through the family she individual. and perpetual slavery-physical and economic-those' whose power refines her husband, through the so-

tion and government. Female eleva-The Black Star Line would never have been ordered to cease ope-tions and consequent liberty are in-tions and consequent liberty are in-tions and consequent liberty are in-Miss Golden Brown Starts Miss Golden Brown Starts rations if white men did not realize that ships mean the economic evitable results of social reorganization sulvation of any people, and that empires are built and sustained by strong merchant marines. Knowing this our pale-faced oppressor

and say this, that if Negroes would pledge themselves to support the S. S. Booker T. Washington, we could use it as a training ship for our young men, who could learn the art of modern navigation and marine engineering, which opportunity is denied them on the ships of other races. This support and subsidy would be money well ships of other races. This support and subsidy would be money well ships of other races. This support and subsidy would be money well ships of other races. This support and subsidy would be money well ships of other races. This support and subsidy would be money well ships of other races. This support and subsidy would be money well ships of other races. This support and subsidy would be money well ships of other races. This support and subsidy would be money well ships of other races. This support and subsidy would be money well ships of other races. This support and subsidy would be money well ships of other races. This support and subsidy would be money well ships of other races. This support and subsidy would be money well ships of other races. This support and subsidy would be money well ships of other races. This support and subsidy would be money well ships of other races. This support and subsidy would be money well ships of other races. This support and subsidy would be money well ships of other races. This support and subsidy would be money well ships of other races. This support and subsidy would be money well ships of other races. This support and subsidy would be money well ships of other races. This support and subsidy would be money well ships of other races. This support and subsidy would be money well ships of other races. This support and subsidy would be money well ships of other races. This support and subsidy would be money well ships of other races. This support and subsidy would be money well ships of other races. This support and subsidy would be money well ships of other races. This support and subsidy would be money well ships of other races. This support and subsi

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nours, you wonder how long "white supremacy" will last. White supremacy! With all its appendages of oppression and barbarity white supremacy will last just so long as the darker peo-pies of the world allow it. The New Negroes in every clime are determined, under the leadership of Marcus Garvey, that Negroes shall own railroads, steamships, aeroplanes, scientific laboratories, and, in chort scatting that the think supremacy is the transformation of the trans

shall own railroads, steamships, aeroplanes, scientific laboratories, and, in short, acquire and control all the modern improvements of this civilization in a government of their own in Africa—their ances-tral home. What is good for white and yellow men is also good for black home.

nien. The world uses material values to measure the standard of races, and when the black race shall have acquired for itself power and wealth like the white and yellow races, then both will respect ours, because all will be on a common plane of human achievement and the line of "superiority" will vanish before the onslaught of Black Progress and Achievement. Black Progress and Achievement.

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By JAMES H. JOHN

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and marine engineering, which opportunity is defined them on well ships of other races. This support and subsidy would be money well influence her power is negative, there after the wisdom principle pervades the individual for the purpose to secure the photographs of many of the race beauties entered and women in the future. We have men and other life, so that individual for the purpose to secure the photographs of many of the race beauties entered and women in the future. We have men and others of our periodicals. Besides the votes received with the minimation, candidates will find from sixteen years old will be able to run a flying machine if the Mikado's advisors and the powerful men of China wish to here of produce harmony of herself, but
and marine engineering, which opportantly is defined the money well is reached. When compared with male influences here power is negative, there after the wisdom principle pervades in the national ind universal spheres, being circles of action in the national and universal spheres, being circles of government and harmony. Woman cannot produce harmony of herself, but here are used to the famous Golden Brown Beauty preparations. Your druggist has these the or of universal spheres, being circles of produce harmony of herself, but here are great work before us, and not may not easily be broken. Te may not easily be broken. Te may not easily be proken. Te may not

Immortal germs of individual constithat true marriage is the most sacre

tal soul enters, and that its conse

quences endure forever. Those who receive and act upo this philosophy will impart it to the children, and they will not be foun wanting in their culture of the figura tive garden. According to the organization and education of the femal anirit will be the home she presents

her husband and children Her Spirit of Lovo Is All The female presence therein is the spirit of the man's life. It is a spir of love, a revelation of refinen grace and beauty. She needs to educated in the duties of life in t nature and extent of the mission whi Delty designed her to perform. She needs to be disabused of the enslaving conviction that merely keeping ouse and bringing up children ar duties involved by the better of th

Her mission is cublime and universal Her mission is cublime and universal to people, not only the earth Lut the spiritual spheres. She needs to learn that harmony may be established in childhood and the home and from hus-band and children it will then radiate upon ber own soul and society. So in. band and children it will then the trained by the second s iould permeate every department of Send \$3.00 for supply of twelve package Your profit is 100%. Order today and make big returns on your investment. he sacred household sphere, and cast halo over the ohliness of home

Woman builds society by building the foundations of childhood and the home, and society is a great edifice of female IN THE WORLD and influence. Woman breathes forth an atmosphere which modifies that heavy and oppressive influence which ordinarily circuiates among men mind a warmth of spic .: which sooth duct and Character of the rality and religion. With her dwells something of that sublime influe

which angels impart to one another higher spheres. But she needs to be instructed that her mission extends to the threshold of national governme representative of her situation and position and character of woman the lifeations were not given her as toys latter will exert necessarily upon the insulted by flattery, deceived by false A few enlightened minds know how dependent society is upon the morals and refinement of woman, and they panion, that upon her depends the har-know also that she is and must be that which man.and society make her. Fe society; that the destiny of the race when man up a society make her. Fe-male character has a fundamental and its in her hands, that the virtue, re-tinement and elevation of all are de-ing the foundation of peoples by pre-her millenanty upon her heart and mind, upon siding over the sphere of childhood, her philosophy and upon her actions, the sphere of family and the social in fine, let this truth be remembered sphere. According to surrounding ciristances and the quality of macomitants and inevitable results of so- of Sojournor Truth, born a slave, un- lives in the hearts of her race as a

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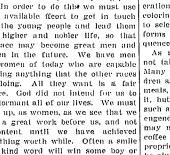
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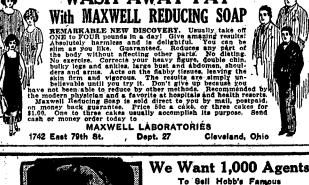
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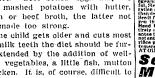


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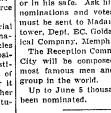
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ayes and redouble our efforts. We are determined to put over the program. A million failures will not make us give Editor of The Negro World:

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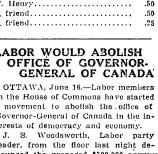
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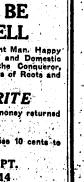
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En la luchá por la vida debemos unir nuestras energías ó Tos rebeldes, en el que la guarnición naciones estén desarmadas será im- S. Rosee lisponernos a perecer-La raza debe realizar lo què completa de la posición clave fue posible construir la paz. La canci- A Friend significa el luchar bajo su propio estandarte, como aniquilada ó aprisionada por los vic- llería británica expidió el voluminolo hacen los otros pueblos—Este es un mundo práctico y tenemos que recolectar y guardar parte de la vendimia, producto de nuestra labor, para benéficio de nuestra futura generación

El mundo es un eterno campo de batalla y los seres que lo habitan son los soldados empleados en este eterno conflicto. La raza humana al presente esta dividida en varias secciones, y cada una tiene tendencias al sobrepuje puje de los rifeños. Los moros vol- pacto de seguridad no puede infrinde la lucha entablada entre ellas para dominio de la una vian al ataque después de cada ten- gir los tratados de paz existentes y sobre la otra. Nosotros quienes constituimos uno de estos y al fin consiguieron envolver el nen el derecho de oponerse a cual-preparados para concuración de ese mismo conflicto.

parados para concuración de ese mismo conflicto. En cada instante podemos ver que los diferentes y defender la posición. En cada instante podemos ver que los diferentes y defender la posición. grupos son guiados por sus generales ó leaders mas com- Esta que en si és una verdadera pacto. Alemania no había específi- Fitz P. Reid petentes, con el objeto de sostener con firmeza las posi-ciones que havan adquirido ventajosamente en los asuntos ciones que hayan adquirido ventajosamente en los asuntos que se debaten en el universo. Desgraciadamente por Geraldine king Mrs. D. Oakley . W. Welch largo tiempo hemos reusado hacer avanzar nuestra causa, bajo la dirección de nuestro propio elemento dirigente. Nos hemos dividido y nos hemos enlistado con los diferen-Nos hemos dividido y nos hemos enlistado con los diferentes grupos ó con los diferentes campos inmiscuidos en la conquistó, la consideró como de ex- Agrégase que el tratado franco-ale- H. Hui eternà lucha, e inconcientemente hemos ido a luchar con que aseguara en adelante el dominio controversias y no dar lugar a la R. A. Robinson. ellos ayudándoles en sus peculiarísimas empresas.

Y he aquí que tanto en el pasado como en el presente, encontramos a nuestro elemento sirviendo bajo los emblemas de Inglaterra, de Francia, de Italia, de España ó de America, mientras los otros grupos de los otros pueblos luchan baio la insignia decorosa de su propia independen- de algodón de propiedad japonesa la proposición alemana de que el Miss J. A. Martin cia, de su muy ansiada libertad. Reusamos reconocer el en Shanghai y Tsingtao se declara- pacto se inspire en los principios Phillip Reid hecho de que deberiamos luchar bajo los pliegues de ron en huelga pidiendo mejores salanuestro propio estandarte; más nos unimos con todas las rios. En una manifestación que si tantes. Respeto estricto por la siotras fuerzas, nos diseminamos y por falta de cohesión, por falta de entendimiento mutuo, por celo y por falta de un tiro por un guarda japonés. Jó- Rhin. Garantías mutuas respecto de A. Stewart ... propia confidencia entre nosotros mismos, llevamos para venes estudiantes chinos, de ambos de la ejecución de las obligaciones castigo de nuestras penas y sacrificios una derrota, un sexos, recorrieron las calles en mani- para desmilitarizar el Rhin, como C. C. Leigh fracaso en todas nuestras actividades y en todas nuestras festación de protesta. No iban ar- pauta el tratado de Versalles.

presas. Es hora ya de que nuestro elemento se una, forme vesaron los limites de los "barrior un solo haz, viva en intimidad, piense al unísono y por internacionales" y la policia extranultimo si ha de morir, confronte el destino reuniendo sus jera dióles la orden de disolverse fuerzas homogenias y compacto traspase el puente a la Se rehusaron a hacerlo. Un inspecotra vida, con el prestigio y dignidad y el decoro de una raza. Nuestro enemigo mas peligroso al presente es aquel chachos fueron muertos y cuarenindividuo que nos predica que el mundo nos es tan malo ta heridos. La protesta estudianti como parece, y desde este principio filosófico de con- fue repetida. Durante seis días el templación y escarnio, nos induce a que tengamos pacien-litroteo continuo intermitentemente ciá, que descansemos por lo que resta de venir de parte del El número de bajas está todavía in otro elemento, a quien debemos considerar bueno, generoso determinado. Pero no hay entre llas otro elemento, a quien debemos considerar bueno, generoso y cándido, ofreciendo una mentida paternidad en todas nuestras actuaciones como pueblo, como raza y como chinos muertos, y quinientos chinos humanidad. Ese individuo es el miembros mas peligroso heridos. El hosco, hostil de nuestra sociedad.

El mundo no cambiará ese estado caótico, intransigente y egoista, es decir, no será bueno hasta que el Cristo profesores de la Universidad de no vuelva y nadie sabe cuando esto suceda. Puede que Pekin. Se separa asombrosamento no llegue hasta de aqui a buen tiempo; cien años, quinien- de los informes de ataques contra tos años, mil años y durante este lapso de tiempo si no nos los extránjeros, de estado de animo damos cuenta de nuestra situación, del estado denigrante en que vivimos, de esa abyección a que estamos sometidos un puestra anteción de estado denigrante en que vivimos, de esa abyección a que estamos sometidos y por nuestras propias iniciativas no tornamos a hacer movimientos preparados desde hace una vida recta, cooperativa, conciente, que demande tiempo. respeto y consideración ante los otros grupos, con quienes Seria mutil, a esta distancia, in respeto y consideración ante los otros grupos, con quienes de la consideración ante los otros grupos, con quienes de la consideración ante los otros grupos, con quienes de la consideración ante los otros grupos, con quienes de la consideración ante los otros grupos, con quienes de la consideración ante los otros grupos, con quienes de la consideración ante los otros grupos, con quienes de la consideración ante los otros grupos, con quienes de la consideración ante los otros grupos, con quienes de la constanto hay de ver-dad en cada una de estas dos ver-siones. Las noticias de China, sin embargo, pueden leerse con mejor combromión si se tienen en cuenta conducirán al caos de nuestra propia ignorancia, y allí comprensión si se tienen en cuenta Ilenos de miserias hemos de permanecer hasta la reaparición de Cristo, quien como juez tenderá su mano protèc-tora en defensa de los débiles, de los oprimidos y de los que no han tenido la oportunidad, de ser considerados La fuente de las noticias en inevicomo humanos, en esta lucha egotística de las preocupa- tablemente el barrio extranjero. El ciones raciales.

La vida es seria; la vida es pronta y avayasante. Si los cuatrocientos millones de nuestra raza han de subsistir, York. Es una docena de millas tienen primero que obtener un verdadero concepto y un cuadradas en la mejor zona comerentendimiento verdad de lo que la vida significa. La cial y naviera del corazón de toda vida no es un juego de inocentes; vivir significa estar ciudad china. Si la Gran Bretaña, alerta a todas horas, significa oir el qui vive a cada el Japón, Italia y Francia se hubiemomento y cual otro cruzado estar listo para protejer su propia existencia. La Asociación Universal para el Ade-lanto de la Raza Negra en la hora presente lucha por lanto de' la Raza Negra en la hora presente lucha por tales motivos. Si los negros del mundo no èstan prepara-dos para poner su astucia contra la astucia universal, o vigilarán con soldados extranjeros y dos para poner su astucia contra la astucia universal, o viginatat con sudado cumentente de en otras palabras, sino se preparan en condiciones de lucha para correr en paralelo abierto con sus contrincantes de una idea de la situación que existe vida, tendrán que afrontar una derrota segura y quedar en China de las fricciones que, mien-sometidos per in eternan a la denigrante esclavitud que tras exista, está en posibilidad de soportan en la actualidad.

Una nueva batalla infernal se dejará sentir en la lucha por la existencia, entre los diferentes grupos raciales Contra el imperialismo que buscan la supremacia para tomar posesión del mundo. Por ello las razas caucásica y mongólica se esfuerzan en Respondiendo a una consulta camantener sus posesiones adquiridas; si nosotros no tenemos blegráfica que se le dirigió desde en cuenta nuestra posición actual y no luchamos para Madrid acerca del resultado de las en cuenta nuestra posición actual y no luchamos para desenvolvernos de ese estado intrincado de cosas, buscando un medio eficienté pará libertarnos de la presión ejercida por estos grupos organizados; si permanecemos disgre-gados en confusión babilónica por el mundo, siendo nues-tra potencialidad como pueblo utilizada cual fuerza motriz pará desarrollar la evolución progresiva de los otros pueblos, sería mejor el que cesaran nuestra destrucción murmurando mes ha ratificado y consolidado la labor del partido nacionalista en fa presignaramos a esperar nuestra destrucción murmurando un penoso e inconsolable requiem eternan;

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nismo nombre y que defiende toda esa zona de la línea francesa de ba-ninas a su vida económica. No obs-dispuesto a de la línea francesa de batalla contra Abd-el-Krim, ha vuelto tante,

consistente de un oficial y setenta y y Alemania respecto del pacto de cinco soldados, había resistido repetidos ataques de los cabileños, mien-

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El primer ministro Luther declaró La muy importante y estratégica que Alemania estaba dispuesta a Mr. Joseph D. Harris ortaleza de Bibane, en el macizo del borrar cualquier falta existente en Mr. William H. Wood, materia de desarmé, pero no estaba NEW YORK CITY AND BRO idas da- Mary Wright . preparada a aceptar dema Mr. 'Gillian agregó, estaba dispuesta a J. Davies a caer en manos de los rifeños des- discutir la material con los aliados. Joyner Beckles pués de un asalto frenético final de Al discutir el pacto de seguridad, H. Morris fos reheldes en el que la guarnición manifestó que a menos que todas las S. Clark so texto dé la correspondencia cam-La guarnición del puesto francés, biada entre Francià, Gran Bretaña O. Natha Los más importante es la nota

Mr. Jacguers tras las dos columnas combinadas francesa de 16 de junio declarando J. B. Cox lel general Columbat y el coronel que no es posible ningún acuerdo a H. Banks Charles Taylo tativa fracasada, con mayor empeño hace resaltar que los aliados retie- Simon Murdock fortaleza natural, había sido formi- camente incluído a Bélgica como F. A. Blatch de todo el macizo de Bibane que se acción coerciva, excepto de confor- J. A. McCortié creia ya a prueba de ataques rifeños. midad con el tratado de Versalles. S. Fubler Es necesario un tratado similar de Hubert Marville arbitraje entre Bélgica y Alemania. B. K. Gilbert. Todos los acuerdos a que se lle-Edith Gilbert gue serán bajo los auspicios de la Rosetta Marville Liga de Naciones. La nota apoya Edmund Royster

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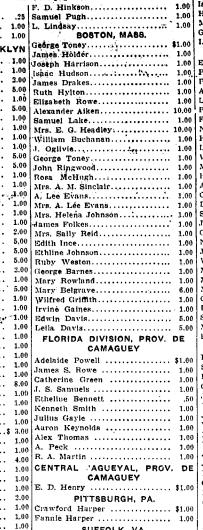
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Irvine A. Noake nuestra organización ha obtenido tal grado de éxito, al extremo de retar las fuerzas combinadas o sus enemigos. Esto es indudablemente ino de los signos mas seguros para la realización d uestro ideal, toda vez que estamos compenetrados de que nuestra labor reportará libertad para los diseminados hijos del Africa. roclamemos esta sacrosanta doctrina por las colinas y valles del universo, y hagamos saber al mundo que Africa debe y tiene que ser libre.

El honorable William L. Sherrill está ahora actuando de presidente-general y es el responsable por la administración y la buena marcha de los asuntos de la organización. Pido que con él cooperen todos los oficiales y miembros de las divisiones.

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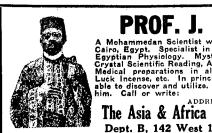


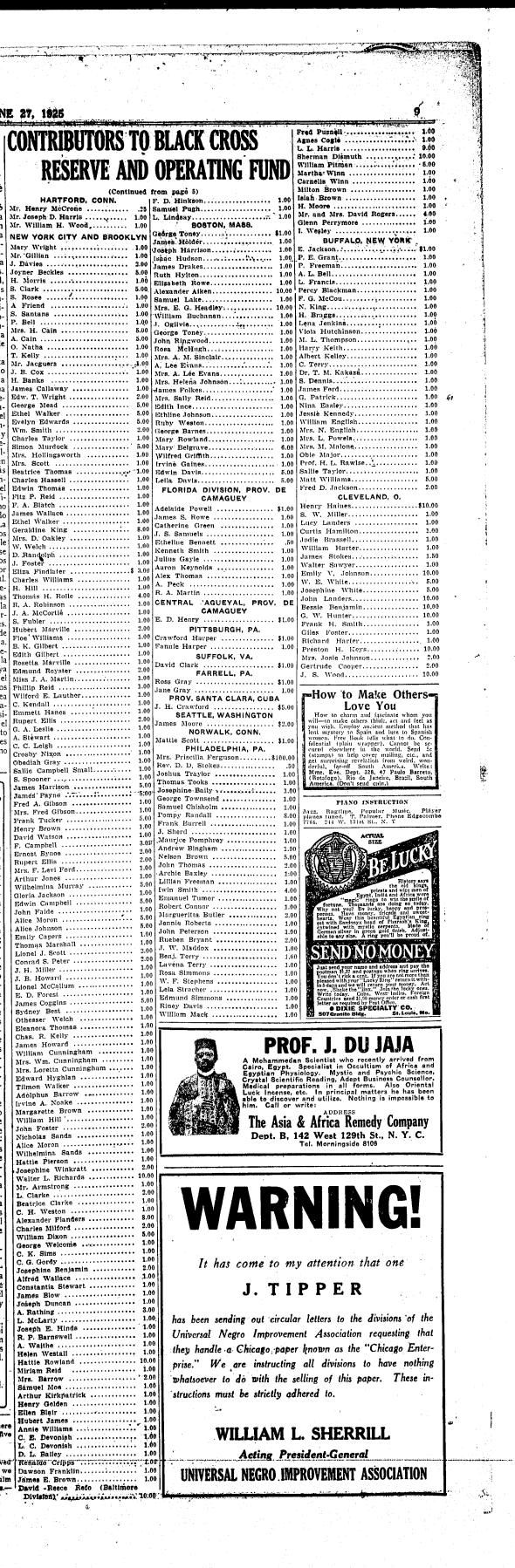
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THE NEGRO WORLD, SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1925 casually, in an interview with a hom-

TEN YEARS MORE OF AMERICAN RULE IN HAITI, IT IS SAID WASHINGTON, June 18, - Integor Gen, John A. Lojeune, commandant of the Marine Corps, said tonight that conditions in Haiti are fine. The Amer-

Plea of the Patriotic Union of Haiti for More Freedom in the Conduct of Haitian Affairs, Indirectly and Unofficially Answered by General Fuller

The Negro World has received from Island so that we might have th Ine Negro world has received from Island as that we might have the Mr. Joseph Mirault, residing in New York, a copy of a letter dated May 19, January, 1926, date foreseen for that 10rk, a copy of a letter dated May 15, banuary, 1520, date foreseen for that 1924, addressed by the Patriotic Union of Haiti to Hon: Frank B. Kellogg, Jyn Roosevelt has boasted to have Secretary of State, Washington, of given us. Without our Senate and our legis

decision.

tionaries nominated by Mr. Borno. The

question of the legislative elections is for us a question of life and death.

We are convinced, Sir, that you will

not countenance the guilty deeds of Mr.

Borno, but that you will assure the

triumph of our rights by giving to the

country its parliamentary representa

June 19 published an editorial on the

Haitian situation, on the same day we

received the communication from Mr.

"Returning from Hayti, where he ha

seen in command of the marines, Brig.

Gen, B. H. Fuller foresees no change

in American policy toward the Haytian

Republic, since the United States has recently extended for another ten years

the treaty by means of which it main-

tains the military occupation of the

And if it is done, are we to learn of

Mirault, as follows:

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tion.

which the text is as follows: To Hon. Mr. Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State,

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Washington, D. C.

hope, Sir, that you will have instruc Sir;-We have the honor to write you this letter to nay our respectful tions passed from now in that direc homage to you and take the liberty tion and to have publicity given to that to call your attention on the necessity of the recall of Mr. John Russell, American high commissioner to Haiti. Mr. Russell is the author responsible nearly, of all that we are suffering actually under the regime of the government of Mr. Borne, elected on the 10th of April, 1922, by incompetent counsellors of state.

If, in 1921, the Senatorial Committee of Investigation of the United States had taken account of the protestations and murmurs of the audience, which assisted here at its sessions, when the name of Russell was pronounced, the latter would not have been maintained restoration of our autonomy. in Haiti at any title whatsoever. It would be long to enumerate all the grievances against Mr. Russell. The Haitian Government, or what replaces it, does nothing without first submitting it to the Legation of the United States, and that, in virtue of a verbal note exchanged between the Legation of the United States at Port-au-Prince and the Haitian Government. Mr. Russell is the soul of the present regime of the occupation. The people would he very happy if, as preamble to the great measures of reparation, the American Government decided to give stand, Sir, how it would be dangerou

them that satisfaction. But that is not all: The Haitian cople are deprived since 1917 of their legislative representation. Gl. Cole and Gl. Butler have related before the Committee of Investigation of the United States how they have taker part to the dissolution of the Chambers. That has been, of course, an unconstitutional measure. Since then, we have no legislative chambers. It is a body of functionaries, nominated by the president of Haiti, that functions in its place. You understand, Sir, what is the danger for us to see that our laws are made by individuals, dociles and serviles, nominated by the executive power, which itself dares not do

anything without the approbation of the high commissioner. We, therefore, beseech you to pas

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ning general? A news dispatch from Washington, n its issue of June '20, says: WASHINGTON, June 19. — Major ican forces there under the treaty of 1915 now total about 800. They have been reduced from 1,800 four years ago The treaty signed at Port au Prince Sept. 16, 1915, was extended by a proto col signed at the same place October 3, 1919. The State Department today said

this protocol to the treaty extended it twenty years, and the two governments

are operating under that now. The withdrawal of marines from Haiti is something remote, according to officials here. Conditions have im proved, but there is no plan for imme diate removal of the American forces It would appear that the United lative chambers, any measure taken for our liberation shall be hindered by States has no more intention of re turning to the Haitians than it has of ill-intentioned agents. We sincerely returning to the Filipinos their coun try. Ten years more of American rule will make an industrial and financial tion and to have publicity given to that condition for the Americans so strong that it cannot be broken. It looks as

Friends of Mr. Borno and his gov the Government of the United States ernment are spreading a report here had deliberately destroyed the soverthat the Department of State has eignty of Haiti.-Editor of The NEGRO passed instructions to its agents at WORLD. Port-au-Prince, notifying them that the legislative elections constitute

question of home politics, and the American Government leaves to the 120 Arrests to Curb American Government leaves to the Haltian Government all liberty of Red Propaganda in France

PARIS, June 20 .- The "Matin" this action on that matter. If such instrucmorning says that more than 120 artions were passed, they would conrests have been made in Paris and stitute, no doubt about it, a big trap the provinces in connection with the and would be the ruin of all measures government's measures to check Comthat would be taken in view of the munist .propaganda against its Me roccan policy.

Mr. Borno has no interest to make The newspaper adds that the public the elections if he is not compelled to prosecutor is investigating the par do so. So long as he will have the ticipation of two Parliamentary leaders support of the American forces and the of the Communist party in the propaganda, and that this is certain American functionaries, he will oppose the elections. Mr. Borno, though he to result in a demand for the sus-pension of their Parliamentary imwas ineligible, was elected by those councillors of State, body and functionmunity to permit legal action to be arles who are not, constitionally, electaken against them. tors of president. Well, Mr. Borno in-

tends to have himself renominated President of Haili next April. As he EGYPTIAN CHAPEL MYSTIFIES hopes for that only on the American support and on the councillors of State, Michigan University Excavators Find whom he dismisses at will, you under-

Unusual Fresco Paintings to let the country, at the present mo-CAIRO, Egypt, June 18 (A. P.). ment, without legislative chambers and The University of Michigan expedition with a council of State, formed of func-

excavating on the site of ancien Karanis, in the Fayoum, has un earthed a small pagan chapel with fresco paintings, which are unlike anything previously found in Egypt. The chapel is a room in a private house, but the arrangements are unlike those of the household shrine

upper parts of several figures have isappeared on account of destruction of portions of the walls. On each o two walls was a group of divinities As if answering indirectly and unnearly life-size. officially the pleat of the Patriotic Union of Haiti, the New York World of

Negro Teacher Honored

(Columbian Press Bureau) NEW YORK.—Prof. Isaac Fisher eacher of Fisk University, Nashville teacher of Fisk University, had of the Tenn., has been chosen as one of the 15 scholars and educators in the United University fellowships States who will receive fellowships from the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. Prof. Fisher wil study danger trends in world racial re-lations in this country and abroad. The Foundation, with a fund of \$3,000,000 was established by Simon Guggenheim former United States Senator from memory of their son, who died in 1922 After this year it is expected to ap point from 40 to 50 scholars annually each to receive about \$2,500 to carry o

The knowledge of smelting and force Africa.-C.P.B.

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THIS HOUR WE OWN!

This hour we own -whatever doubts beset us Sufficient to our God stands each brief day! Dim though the future, He can ne'er forget us, And through the darkness Love will light the way!

This hour we own !-His banner floating o'er us,

And life made fair by gleams of joy divine; Our watchword "Duty!", and the goal before us Those Heavenly Shores where faith and hope entwine!

This hour we own!--to stifle or to cherish The higher self, with faith grown unafraid; For well we know God's care shall never perish, Nor could we move one step without His aid!

THIS hour we own !- and should the shadows creeping, Find us at eve with tasks but half begun,

Beyond a world of sighing and of weeping And yet may hear that welcome shout, "Well Done J. M. STUART-YOUNG.

Onitsha, S. Nigeria, W. C. Africa. . LAND IN BRITISH HONDURAS WEST INDIAN SUGAR

Millions of Acres Available to Set-Imperial Preference Is Backed lers in Fertile Regions Plans to attract tourists to British by Commons Vote-Must Pro-

tect the Dear Planters Honduras and to interest American capital in the development of the col-LONDON, June 11 (A. P.) .- The

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House of Commons sat until nearly o'clock this morning discussing various proposals of the finance bill, the Laborites and Liberals submitting numerous amendments aiming at de feat of the Government's preferential \$6 an acre and can be obtained in any diately. quantity from the government as well as from some of the absentee landlords. duties. All the amendments were rejected by large Conservative majorities. The proposed increase in the Imperial preference on sugar was opthere are over 2,000,000 acres of ungranted land in the colony, some of which is dense primeval forest nover

osed by the Laborites on the ground that such duty benefited neither the traversed by man. The timber wealth consumer nor the Treasury, but merely ided the growers in the West Indies

and other parts of the Empire. Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in replying said it was lease for a nominal rental. absolutely essential to encourage the known to the world it is our desire to West Indian colonists to develop industries by which they became selfbuild a modern hotel at Belize to atsupporting; otherwise they must be given State aid or become derelict. tract tourists. The government would grant the land for the enterprise, and we hope to obtain capital in the United He maintained that the proposal did not involve an increase in the cost or States to finance the project." living.

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Labor Troubles in Cuba HAVANA, Cuba, June 19 .-- Labor coubles with employes of the Consol dated Railways, which have dragged along for more than four months, have broken out again, and all rail trac in the eastern provinces is suspended.

The Department of the Interior has hopes of adjusting the difficulties nuiekly.

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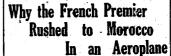
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From the London Daily Express Paris, June 9.-M. Painleve left Paris at five o'clock this afternoon for Mordcco, accompanied by M. Laurent-Evnac, Under-Secretary for Aviation. The Premier took the train to Tou-louse, and from that city will te-morrow morning fly to Morocco. M. Laurent-Eynac will travel in a second accompanied probably by airplane, General Debeney, Chief of the General

The decision to make the journey Was taken this morning at a meeting of the Cabinet, which, in view of sthe grave situation existing, came to the conclusion that the Premier had better conclusion that the Fremer had better have a personal inferview with Mar-shal Lvautey, M. Painleve, who will proceed first of all to Rabat, proposes to be absent for four days. He in-formed the Press today that the evacu-

ation of the French advance posts was "according to plan." The "Liberte" tonight says that, al-

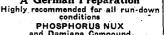
though the dash to Morocco is preony were discussed yesterday by M. S. sented to the public as a most ordinary Metzgen, Internal Revenue officer of occurrence, it is logical to think that Honduras. "Millions of acres of fer-the grave situation caused by Abd el Krim's offensive, which has been ragsold at the nominal price of from \$3 to

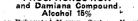
The special correspondent of the as from some of the absentee landlords. It is estimated that at the present time during the last forty-eight hours the situation appears to have becom

worse. He states that there is a consider able revival of enemy activity on the whole front, with the exception of the eastern sector, and here, nevertheless,

of the colony is almost inexhaustible. There are also 600 square miles of pasture land which the government #ould **Regain Your Lost Vitality with** "In order to get the colony better







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the position is still threatened by the Riffs.

A serious factor is the enemy attack on the French left wing in the neigh-borhood of Wezzan, which until now has never been threatened. The fighting in this sector, it is now acknowl-edged, is being carried out by the Dje-

bala tribes, who until recently were not on the side of the Riffs, but who today have gone over to Abd el Krim. The Djebala are a warlike people of mountaineers whose territory, is in the west of the Riff country, where it extends as far as the edge of Tangiers.

The French front on the Ouergha is threatened both in the centre and in the west, where the French are fighting lesperately to prevent Biban falling in-

to the hands of the cnemy. The Rifts are bombarding the town with seven pleces of artillery. The rumor that Biban had already fallen is officially denied, but the correspondent of the Journal" suggests that it has fallen. News from the Taouat sector is also less favorable. The Riffs have encircled the city, and only the road leading south to Ain Aicha is still open. The Riffs have gradually advanced along this road, and according to the latest

available news they have strong forces of artillery and machine guns with them.

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