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Fellowmen of the Negro Race, Greeting:

I am informed that recent developments in the affairs of the Universal Negro Improvement Association and of its chief auxiliary, the Black Cross Navigation and Trading Company, Inc., have compelled a Committee of Presidents of the premier divisions of the U. N. I. A., acting in behalf of the membership at large and the bondholders of the Black Cross Navigation and Trading Company, Inc., to-make certain revelations lind w-take certain steps talculated to conserve your interests and to promote the progress of your organization, which, in spite of maladministration and organized opposition, is now stronger than ever before in its history.

You will be able to form judgment after perusal of a statement which, I am informed, this Committee of Presidents is making in the current issue of the Negro World. As for myself, I need hardly say that circumstances have prevented me from placing the situation before you ere this. Last September I sought to get permission to leave Atlanta and go to headquarters in New York to try to redeem the situation, since I was railroaded to prison and given no time or opportunity to protect your manifold interests.

Special Conference with Sherrill and Bourne

Elsewhere in this issue you will find a copy of a letter I wrote to the Department of Justice in this regard, and the reply. These letters were published in my latest book in which I endeavored, to the best of my ability, to apprise and warn you. It only remains for me now to reproduce verbatim what I said to Sir William Le Van Sherrill, Second Assistant President-General of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, now acting President-General; Sir Clifford S. Bourne, Chancellor, and Mr. Norton G. G. Thomas, my Executive Secretary, three months after my incarceration at Atlanta. This was in the course of a special interview with them on the occasion of the dissolution of the Committee of Management, appointed by me upon my incarceration, and my designation of Mr. Sherrill as acting President-General.

After Mr. Bourne had made a statement in regard to the S. S. General G. W. Goethals, rechristened the Booker T. Washington, then on a trip to the West Indies, and I had replied to this, making several suggestions in connection with the future conduct of the affairs of the Black Cross Navigation and Trading Company, Inc., I proceeded to deal with the general affairs of the organiza-

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tion. In the course of this, under the head, Policy of the Organization, I said:

Attempt to Counsel Sherrill

"When I started on my journey here I made up my nind that I would give you ample time, without interference, to see to what extent you would interpret the spirit of the organization. Well, since my being here I have had reason to feel that in some things, sentimentally, you were able to give expression to a part of what we are aiming at, but I realize also that practically there was not much effort behind the sentiment to make it a reality. What I mean by that is I do not believe that there is enough tact, judgment and executive foresight to lead me to feel satisfied that the work will be perpetuated without laying down a definite policy and holding you to it.

"I am satisfied that during the last three months of my incarceration there has been a universal hysteria on the part of the members causing them to be willing to do anything, to make any sacrifice. That hysteria will pass away within the next month, in six months it will die, and the people will get back to normalcy and deal with hard facts and stern realities. I am just fearful you men are not on the right track. You have not given me any financial report, but I can imagine you have gotten within the first two months I have been here the best financial support the people can give. Don't believe that will perpetuate itself, except in proportion to your ability to reach the people and convince them, as I have tried to do during my incumbency. My success was not based merely on sentiment. It was based upon my ability to perceive the attitude of the people, the mind of the people at certain times. I have always had to look a day ahead, a week ahead, a month ahead, a quarter ahead, a year ahead, a period ahead, and plan accordingly. Now, if you adopt the Dickens attitude of sitting down and waiting for something to turn up, you will find yourselves turned out. That is just my fear. That is why I ask you in regard to the Black Cross Navigation and Trading Company what you have done since my incarceration to get funds to safeguard the corporation.

What Was Expected

"You have a ship that can't keep itself. You must have capital. I am here because of the desperate efforts I have made to hold the thing I started and which I know the people wanted. I had to get funds, to get support. If I had adopted the attitude of sitting down I would have been still sitting down, and nothing would have been done as far as carrying out the objects of the Association is concerned. A movement like this calls for stern action, and sometimes you must be brutal, as it seems. I did that. I do not expect you to go to the extent I have, because it has been a hobby of mine, a purpose of mine, and there is nothing else for me but that, because of my conviction from experience. I cannot expect any of you to suffer as I did, but I can expect much of you men as far as the propagating of the doctrine. I have been trying to teach is concerned Every movement diust have a leader. It cannot have leaders, and I have been thinking seriously about the matter.

* * * Now I do not know how long I will be here. I may be here for three years and eight months, or I may be here for a shorter period. * * * I believe there are millions of people who would like to see me free. I realize there are officers in the organization who would not like to see me free. It is a sort of cross-puzzle to know in what direction to look for sincerity. I do not expect much more than the natural course of things. * * *

"Now, Mr. Sherrill, you are Second Vice-President. have kept the First Vice-Presidency vacant because I was looking for the right man. * * * Somebody must be responsible, and I think I am going to place the responsibility on your shoulders. * * * You will have to assume your position as Acting President-General of the organization in my absence and use your judgment. The people will have to hold you responsible for carrying out my instructions. If you don't carry out my instructions, there is but one thing to do-let the people know carried out my instructions. * * * I am going to give you a chance to prove your sincerity. If you are not sincere and you fail the people then you fail me. Then I am going to tell the people it is not my fault. * * *

The Co-operation Plan

"In taking over the administration under my instructions you will have to come here at least once a month. You must make an itinerary instead of coming straight here. That would defray the expenses of your coming here, or you could keep in close touch with me and I would know what is going on. * * *

"Mr. Thomas is the Executive Secretary of the President-General. He will always represent me personally in the office. He will work in co-operation with you in carrying out the executive orders."

Mr. Sherrill has completely failed to consult me or keep me informed of what was going on in the life of the organization. Decisions of vital importance have been taken without any reference whatsoever to me, directly or indirectly. He has failed to carry out my instructions and requests as agreed upon at the conference mentioned above. I have the honor to be,

Your obedient Servant,

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Negroes Determined That Garvey Shall Direct Their Destiny, Whether in Jail or Out of Jail, in the New World or the Old World

new Negroes. This we knew to be alize, so we think, that a serious misthe best reply to make to those who take had been made in imagining that beet reply to make to those wood the people, during Marcus Garvey's changes to be made it was imperative aspects of the Belgian and the French sugar is raised, and ore having 50 immediate to bring about our discomilifetime, would know any leader but the acting head resign and real Congo, the inst course of its kine ever percent of uranium oxide puts the interval and presidents plating the fullity of further parleying, offerta in, the United States, which, Congo altes def Colgrado and Utah of the fullity of further parleying, offerta in, the United States, which in the production of radium. Pretty prison because of his efforts in our We assembled at New York and det the necessity for immediate action in o'clock in the School of Commerce of soon the "Dark Continent" will be an behalf, was able to feel happy and liberated for a week, beginning Oc- view of recent developments, we de- New York University, at Washington jobsolet synonym for Africa. -he had not labored and sac- tober 15, 1925.

idious spirit made itself manifest at sons for the convening of the meet- Detroit. headquarters. A disposition to ignore ing: our chieftain grew, and soon we were (1) "To lay before you the viewhis great helping hand point of the present administration as through the failure of his licutenants, who should have ralled around him, U. N. J. A, in the present conditions consult, him. Some would and circumstances." have remedied this condition if they (2) "To lay before you the exact wer. Others gloried in it condition of the organization finan cially that you may realize the full extent of your duty and work out

present administration as headed by the Acting President-General. Their udgment is that a change should be made in said administration as early

(2) The Executive Council of the U. N. I. A. has, among other sins of mission, taken no definite action in regard to bringing about the releas nothing to cause the Presidents to feel assured that absolute indifference will not continue.

Mr. Garvey replied in effect: "I have been kept absolutely in the dark. Do what you can to protect the people." We returned a few days later to New York headquarters, our aim being to secure an audit of the accounts and take control, pending the resignation of the officers and the filling of any offices that was necessary. We called membership, to rally around us. Con- Britain to Develop

To the divisional officers and members of The Universal Negro The time has count of horoughout the world — The time has come for plain speaking in the interests of this appealing to the good sense and indomitable spirit of the member-ship at large, a spirit inculcated through six toublous years by our revered leader, Hon. Marcus Garvey, Founder and President-Gen-eral of this movement. As you are well aware, all is not would the same horough size as man diver primarily members, sensed something we swing interest make our Association bigger and beside the corrensities and was heutid down to a moderition en-grided up our long and set out to make our Association bigger and beside the the horough size we that whole have sent be was while the same sent and set out to make sent as spinit and set out to make sent as spinit and set out to make sent as spinit by the subjects. This, we feit, was the part of make our Association bigger and beside down ta a serious mise ter, This, we feit, was the part of make our Association bigger and beside that a serious mise ter, This, we feit, was the part of make our Association bigger and beside down ta a moder in the series mark our the series mark the during was mode to aspin the series to serie the series and was humanly possible. Little make series and set out to make series and set out to make series and set out to make series in series in series the series in series to series and set out to make series in series to fear form and as eard the finite series in series to series the series in series to series the series in series in the series in the series in series in the series in series to series in series to serie in the series in the series in series to series in series in series to series in series to series in series to series in series to series in series and set out to make sear in the series in series to series in series to series in series

Taking Drastic Steps

cided to take drastic steps which will Square. The course will be open to Sir William Sherrill, acting Presi- culminate with the holding of an in- the regular students of the university Electric Shovel Takes But as the months went, by an in- dont-General, stated the following rea-

Astounding Letter from Agents to Offi- tons of earth at one bite, says the cers and Directors of the Black Cross Navigation and Trading Company

Desiring to Collect Fees Besides Having a "Moral Reason," Anthony Crawford, Blaming Directors for Apathetic Attitude, Suggests That They Resign.

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for it. It is so well-proved that millions have come to employ it. Start HiLL'S today, and relief comes tomerrow. Use it promptly, and the cold does not get started. Use it a few days, and the damage is ended. One usually feels better than when the cold began. A cold is a serious matter. Deal with it in the best way science Imows. That way is HILL'S. All druggists.

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Attention, Officers and Directors, Gentlemen

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After a thorough investigation of all the facts' in the case, and taking into consideration your consistently apathetic attitude towards the fate of the steamship "General George W. Goethals," we are satisfied that under the management of its present management the Black Cross Navigation & Trading Company, Inc., is bound to lose the vessel For two reasons we are interested that this shall not happen. The first reason is personal and has to do with the money due us for brokerage, agency fees and disbursements. The second is a moral reason, to wit: that we cannot stand to see poor people lose their money with

out some real effort being made to protect their interests. We think that it would be to the best interests of your bond holders to have a new set of officers. We therefore suggest that you tender your resignations immediately. Otherwise, as creditors and individuals interested in the commercial development of the Negro race, we shall feel it is our duty to take steps to force you out. And, in such event, the facts in the case may come to the attention of the judicial author

We are not concerned, as to who ard the officers of the company so long as these officers will endeavor to save your vessel, We give you until noon, Saturday, February 18, 1928, to tender your resignations before taking steps to protect our interests and the public's.

Yours very truly. OVERSEA NAVIGATION CORPORATION. Agents S. S. General George W. Goethals. (Bigned) Anthony Crawford. Anthony Grawford-

HIGH LIGHTS OF SITUATION

(a) Hon. Marcus Garvey was imprisoned at Atlanta on February 7, 1925. He was given no opportunity to straighten the affairs of the Universal Negro Improvement Association and its chief auxiliary, the Black Cross Navigation & Trading Company, of which he was the head. (b) He appointed a committee of three, named the Committee o lanagement, to administer the affairs of the Association and it auxiliaries.

(c) Three months later he dissolved the Committee of Managem and called upon his lieutenant, Sir William Sherrill, to take over the reins under his guidance. (d) Nine months later a meeting of Presidents of Divisions of the

U. N. I. A. in Amerića is summoned by the administration. Mr. Garvey is not informed of this move, nor has he been informed of any other measures, important or otherwise.

(e) This meeting after a week's deliberations results in a Committee of Four being elected by the body to go to Atlanta and make recommendations to Mr. Garvey.

(f) These recommendations ask for a change in the administratio the Presidents reporting that the people have lost confidence in "the administration as headed by the acting President-General." (g) Committee returns to New York and endeavors in vain to force resignations of officers. Ultimately, all, with exception of two chies

officers, agree to resign. (h) Committee, after the lapse of a few weeks, takes drastic actio It places the situation before the membership and calls an Interna tional Convention for March at Detroit for the purpose, among other

things, of making necessary administrative changes. (i) President-General Garvey endorses this action.

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idianapolis News.

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Mr. Garvey Tried in Vain to Save Situation, Appealing to Department of Justice to Grant Him Permission to Go to New York and Safeguard the **People's Interests**

We introduce below the letter written by the Hon. Marcus Garvey, President-General of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, to the Attorney-General of the United States, in September last, asking that officer to permit him to go to New York City to straighten out several matters involving the investments and interests of the people. Foreseeing the present situation and +--mable to render any aid from his prison cell by reason of his ignorance with any of my then associates and

of developments at headquarters, he to properly pass over to them infor wrote this letter which, with the De-partment of Justice's reply, is repro-duced in his recent book, "The Phiosophy and Opinions of Marcus Garvey," or "Africa for the Africans." The Department of Justice's reply sent -glimmering the last vestige of hope Mr. Garvey had, short of actual release, of adjusting several important tters vital to the safeguarding of he people's monetary interests.

The letters follow: APPEAL TO DEPARTMENT OF

charge of using the mails to de-fraud. I was president and one of managing directors of the Black Cross Navigation and Trading Company. The first and last mentioned of these organiz tio have assets coveted by a group of conspirators who have been trying to swindle the people out of them. Recently, since the publication o the information that I will be deported, these conspirators have become more active to immediately dispose of these assets for their

own good Fake judgments have been al lowed to pile up against the or-ganizations to increase the liabilities, and now a wholesale effort in being made to gobble up every available penny of the people's investments.

I am powerless to protect the organizations and the people from my confinement. Papers of record will illustrate his lecture with motion wickedly withheld, stolen or con-pictures. cealed. I was unable, on my ar-



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ative to the Black Cross Navigation & Trading Company, which matters are at a very serious point now."

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by which the Association can work more directly with Mrs. Garvey and

further assist in Mr. Garvey's re-



mation and directions that could have been used to advantage in mediately, in that I was rushed to the city jail and from there to Atlanta, cutting off all communica tion. Much is involved. At the pres-

investment of over \$150,000 in the steamship General G. W. Goethals will be lost without my immediate help on the spot. Investments in properties (real estate) in New York City involving nearly \$100, 000 will be lost, as well as other investments in other parts of the ountry. I earnestly desire to save these people this great loss, and for that

reason I am respectfully and earnestly asking you to permit me, under the proper department method, to go to New York City, to there straighten out all of these matters, as well as others involving the investments and interests of the people, so that if I am deported or held in prison, no harm will come to the said interests. The longer I stay away from

properly straightening out these

to the people.

o remain,

Box 1733, 19359.

Marcus Garvey,

Atlanta, Ga.

affairs the greater becomes the loss The conspirators are acting daily and they have nearly reached the end where they hope everything will be lost to the people, and the only salvation is immediate action I am also asking that a Specia Agent of the Department be appointed to go over the facts with me in New York for the uncovering he conspiracy to steal the as-a herein referred to. I do not

ask this as a personal privilege, but in the name of more than a million lack American citizens. Trusting that you will give this matter your favorable and promp onsideration and attention, I beg

· Most respectfully Marcus Garvey, A CURIOUS REPLY Department of Justice Washington, D. C. September 18, 1925.

United States Penitentiary. Referring to your letter of Sep-tember 16, 1925, addressed to the Attorney General, I have to state (Continued on page 6)

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spot which he has always occupied Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlement: I am anxious and glad to have the opportunity to publicly protest against the incarceration of Marcus Garvey in At-many a collequy with men in power. Everyone, excepting those who had hanta Federal Prison.

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ITTLE Delaware has joined the States in which it seems impossible to try a Negro before a judge and jury without an Is that serious? Does that mean th army of soldiers with machine guns and tear bombs, and all that, to protect the prisoner and the court from mob lawlessness. It follow that all one's life one must all that, to protect the prisoner and the court from mob lawlessness. And Delaware is the only State where the whipping post is main-ing in one's chest? tained for the punishment of offenders. Other States still hunt criminals with bloodhounds and posses of armed men hungry for blood and eager to be numbered among the Cainites. It does not beget respect for law and lawful authority when suspected persons must be hunted down by mobs or bloodhounds and courts must be in one of these attacks.

The lawless sentiment is growing in the United States. Law and legal process are falling more and more into contempt and life individuals concerned affairs of government and of institu-of rhythm with the other beats. This temporary trregularity is not just what is on your mind when we

Mr. T. D. Mwell Skota, general secretary of the National Con- Keep in your mind the fact that ence is to do violence to the very na- culture. It feels that for Negroes to ciation. These statements, it will be seen, are sponsored by Mr. T. D. Mwell Skota, general secretary of the institutional Con-a committee of four officers of the premier divisions in the gress, discussing the proposals and the enactments of the govern-things "full of sound and fury signi-2. Does the word United States of America. In addition to this, the Honorable ment of South Africa, as reported in the Cape Argus, says the tying nothing" important. Marcus Garvey's front page article this week contains infor- natives will not accept the proposed minority councils representamation bearing on the subject which is startling, revealing and tion nor the segregation plans unless the latter provide for native control as well as government of the segregated territory. Says

"Strong exception was also taken by Skota to certain features of the Native administration bill. The natives, he said, objected to the power of deportation taken by the government, and want it more clearly defined. They also object to the power to confiscate certain literature. "It seems," said Skota, "as if the government wants us to break our associations with America and other countries, which we will not allow."

The National African Congress and other race organizations i South Africa, which believe in the principles of the Universal Negro officers of the Association. All except the acting Improvement Association, are fighting bravely for a square deal at

EDITORIAL OPINION OF THE NEGRO PRESS

For every great op) comes in life there are a hundred little feeds its raving appetite on imaginary ones. The aggregate of these little wrongs to be avenged.-Birmingham ones is what composes life-this is, Reporter.

By DR. B. S. HERBEN New York Tuberculosis Health Association

Skipping a Beat A suddep sensation of the hear urning upside down! A gurgling. A queer feeling of hav

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ing lost one's breath because the hear jumped out of place and back again!

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Md, and leaves a sister, Mrs. Emma pendence immortal is its metaphysical which we live all thought and act is Young, who resides in Baltimore, to aura. mourn hor loss. The body was taken "We hold these truths to be self-evi-to that city for interment. Mrs. Han- dent, that all men are created equal" the most natural and logical of all the nah Nicholas and Mrs. H. Fredericks is expressive of a sentiment in which effective groupings of life; far in adccompanied it. Miss Rosalie Phyfer an ideal state i endered very valuable assistance dur- such is indeed a democracy in theory. of homogeneity which must go to make ng the illness of the dec

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IN PHILIPPINE TRADE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.--Philippine ASKS NEGROES TO JOIN trade during the last year far exceeded

that of the previous twelve months, the War Department was informed toda in a cable from Major General Leonard Address in Harlem, Says Bace

BOMBAY, Feb. 12.—The British Gov-ernment has taken steps to disarm the stand together, but you don't do it." he had Billion Ancestors

EQUALITY FROM THE VIEWPOIN OF PSYCHOLOGY AND SOCIOLOGY

Some Cogent Reasoning Showing the Correctness of the Attitude of the U. N. I. A. and African National Congress in Teaching Negroes as a Race to Strive for Parity With Other Races in **Development and Power**

between abstract figures and lifeless

By D. P. S. Adams, M. A., in The | In mathematics equality obtains as African World

formulae. But as the domain of life protesting their equality and clamoring for the practical accentance of the While black men are vociferous for the practical acceptance of the which admits of as many viewpoints at Most people speak of this condition same, white men are carrying on the the number of individuals concerned

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ture of the concept. 2. Does the word "equality" convey tion as lackeys and servants they will an idea that finds objectification in always be regarded as inferiors of those whom they serve; that when men set-its empirical equality? You trace the the down to the matter of evaluating JENKINS PASSES AWAY organism and you can find no two in-direction of the most highly complex organism and you can find no two in-direction of the most and the most ruli. Men, as men, those who accomplish deeds by virtue of their own creative thought and effort are always placed Was One of the Foundation Mem-Was One of the Foundation Memage, no two animals are "equal the one to the other." Press equality to its African National Congress professes is memory of Miss Janie Jenkins, identity. As applied to the problem of identity or similarity, but parity. And who departed this life February 1, 1926, the contact and attrition of races to it is insisting on having an opportunity after a very brief liness, Miss Jenkins be equal, it can have but one signifi-was a staunoh member of the Universal cance, namely, to be identical. What loins of the Negro race there can be Improvement Association and does that mean? It means the jetti- born a civilization and culture that was among the first to be accorded concept-individuality, and the melt- the very best that the world has he distinguished service order of ing down of all and sundry differences duced. But why does the U. N. I. A. Thiopia, which is only conferred upon that make racial, tribal, national and a. N. C. stress the matter of race? those who render signal service to the other natural groupings of people what Why not adhere to the grand idea of physically the idea of humanity? For the simple reason that "equality" connotes samenes Miss Jenkins was born in Baltimore, which makes the Declaration of Inde- as humanity exists. In the world i

contemplated. And dition the purely psychological basis The principlo is the soundest one pos- up an effective group there is the phy-The officers and members of the Uni-suble. In a democracy no clashes of sical basis with its powerful urge. versal Negro Improvement Association interests, no jarrings of ideals, no dis-"What other men can do the Negro tually the idea "equality" suggests a parallel developm ort of similarity so vague and ill de- parity which the U. N. I. A. and Afrifined as to elude the focus of the care- can National Cons the Negro peoples of the world. ful investigator.

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the administration of the Universal Negro Improvement Asso- majority white members. ciation. These statements, it will be seen, are sponsored by of first important

Far be it from The Negro World to attempt to interfere in the Argus report further: a purely administrative matter of this kind. We feel it our duty, however, to inform our readers and the membership at large that there is no fundamental upheaval today within the ranks of the U. N. I. A. They will treat with contempt any subsequent efforts of the enemy to make it appear that there is a serious schism or that our organization is disintegrating. To the contrary, we are stronger than ever. A competent committee, empowered by divisions of the Association in this med it necessary to request the resignation of the President-General and the Supreme Deputy agreed to tender the hands of their British and Dutch rulers and the brave, outspoken their resignations. In the circumstances, therefore, and acting opposition which they are displaying against the repressive policies with the full approval of the Honorable Marcus Garvey, of Premier Hertzog is bound to bear fruit. A crisis is being forced Founder and President-General, this committee has adopted by extra measures against the rights of the natives and the latter measures which it considers to be for the best interests of the are preparing to meet the crisis as brave men should.

There is no reason whatsoever for hysteria. Let us b calm, act wisely and do nothing which will tend to intensify the suffering of our great chief, who is now in a Federal prison because he dared in a manly and statesmanlike way to champion the Negro's cause.

Garvey. This interest has been shown recently in all walks of life. Of course, Mr. Garvey has many enemies, many of whom are unable to give a reason for their enmity, but he also has a host that we choose-we do violate many, some ignorantly-but at the port, nay the cartering that me are the court of friends and well-wishers, who greatly outnumber the former. A world-character such as Mr. Garvey always has enemies as well as the certainty, that we pay the point of This is true of every individual, of every nation, of every race—Wash-ington Tribune. Eternally knocking each outer will in a cable from major General of the islands. The value of foreign trade during the but one thing we know, the race must year aggregated \$268,610,038, of which

It comforts President-General Garvey a great deal in his imprison-ment to know that there are so many people in all parts of the world who believe in him and his cause and who sympathize with him in his imprisonment, and who are doing their part in keeping alive the great work of conserving the social, civil and economic values of the Negro people and of saving Africa for the Africans. into the time to how all of this and makes lighter the great into the time to how all of this and the teore to work. The federation urged a let-up in "re-

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and to the millions who catch the echo of what is written about the Universal Negro Improvement Association. We are getting constantly expressions of interest in The Negro World from all parts of the world. In the United States, the West Indies, Latin America, Africa. We have readers who are interested

Indies, Latin America, Africa. We have readers who are interested in the great work of the Universal Negro Improvement Association and who look to their newspaper to give them the information and the inspiration they need about it and its far fung work. We are streader patrons know that it takes a great deal of money due the paper by our are these to word him, what a word this what a sord this would be interested in the great. There is a great deal of money due the paper by our antibiseribers and agents. At this time our Suisiness department is fully active that they will act promptly in sending work that it takes a great deal of money due the paper by our antibiseribers and agents. At this time our Suisiness department to interest that they will act promptly in sending work that they work and interest that they will act the paper by our antibiseribers and agents. At this time our Suisiness department to interest that they will act they were the money use the sending to the tits into the paper by our big if off. We trust that they will act promptly in sending the sendences on a this ortific flavers has the order to paye. The efficiency and prompt publicition in the sending to the sendence on a this ensemble to that its prove the mease streament for the flavers that they will act promptly in sending to pay. They are just they our a this sendence on a civil to pay they are just of the sending to pay. They are just of the sendence on the sendence on

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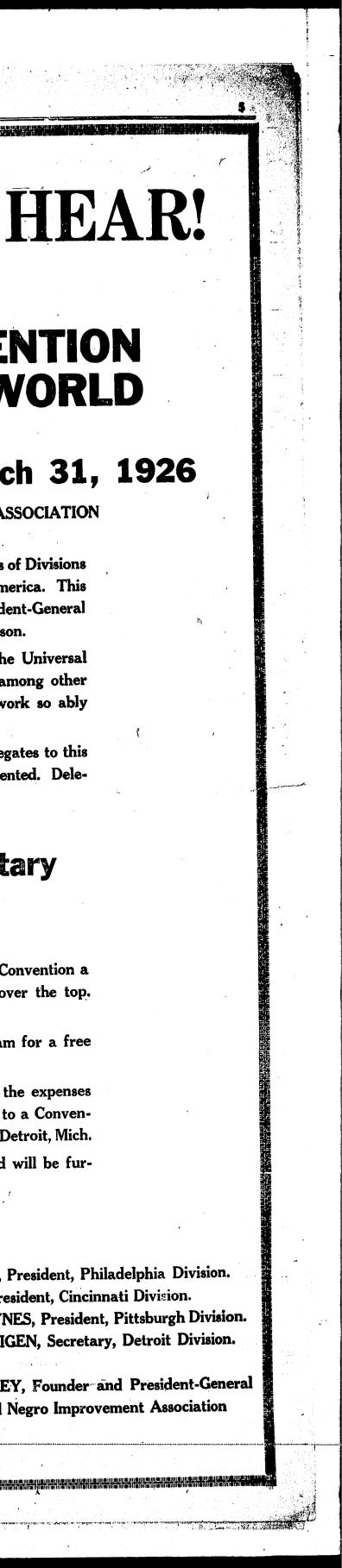
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February 12, 1926.

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warrant the Department in re opening your case. Respectfully yours, James A. Finch, Pardon Attorney.

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Theological Schools for Negroes

WASHINGTON -- Among the ne hogis that are attracting attention is a work of investigation published for the Institute of Social and Relig-ious Research under the title. "The Education of Negro Ministers." The author, Dr. W. A. Danlel, who was educated at Union and Chicago Uni-versities, and who for a mumber of years was research assistant at Tusk Institute, reveals the astoundin are institute, revents the thet of the annual, vacancies in Negro churches can be filled by man "whose combined literary and theological training would be equivalent to three years above hig school."--C. P. B.

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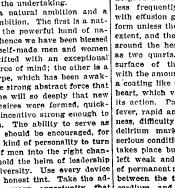
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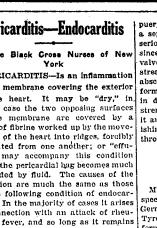
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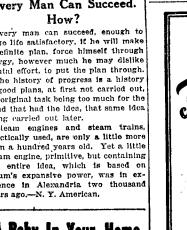
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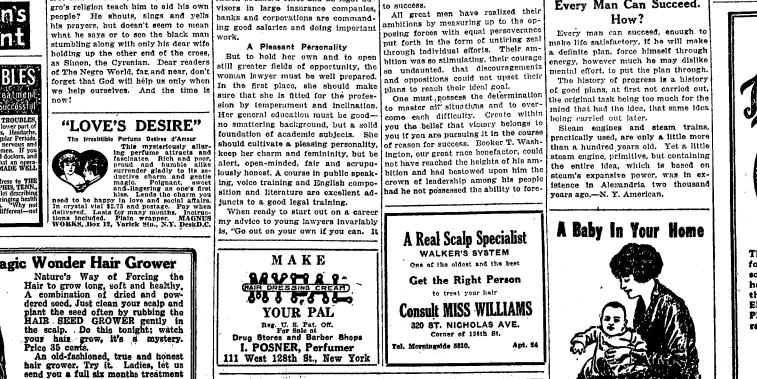












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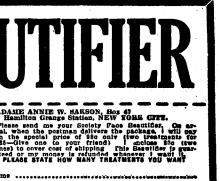
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DETROIT, MICH.

Sunday, February 7, Garvey Day, a In reporting, from time to time, conmonster mass meeting was held at cerning the welfare and activities of Liberty, Hall. Meeting opened at 2 Chicago Division No. 23, it is hoped p. m. Opening exercises were con- that it will be of some inspiration to ducted by the first lady vice-president, our many sister divisions. Thus Mrs. Lula Jenkins, after which the wish to make it clear that the many Mrs. Lula Jenkins, after which the president, Hon. Fred E. Johnson, took ward march of our organization, among charge of the meeting.

lections were rendered by the choir and the band. Reading of the eral, only makes us more determine nage message of The Negro to "carry on." i by Mrs. Anna Reese. Mrs. Nele Fluker, third lady vice-president, ade a short address. Membership ppeal was made by Mr. G. A. Taylor, pecial selection was rendered by the tion as the climax of the twentieth cen-tion as the climax of the twentieth cenappeal was made by Mr. G. A. Taylor. tress of the evening was delivered by the president, Fred E. Johnson: sub-"Garvey's Expose of the Twen-Century 'Sins.'" Mr. Johnson spoke fearlessly and gave to the neoreal facts, telling them just why vey is in prison today. He rereer from birth to the present time After a brief musical program the MRS. FRED E. JOHNSON, Reporter.

PITTSBURGH. PA.

dent, and greeted with loud acclama- rondered, and all auxiliaries were well ment tion. Several beautiful selections were represented. ered by the choir. Among the

rceful way pointed out the quartette. white girls, by Negro men; and the financial activities of the Jews in making haste to redeem Palestine, the

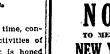
'At 8 p. m. another interesting program was rendered. The first speal ers were the Rev. Zebedee Green and e president. The first vice-president. Mr. Amos, spoke briefly on "The Value

Day at Central Francisco Division. The meeting opened with religious service conducted by the chapluin, Mr. BANES, ORIENTE, CUBA James Street. After the religious serv-ice the meeting was turned over to the lady president, Mrs. Virginia Mason, who presided during the program with an address on "The Other Half." The rest of the program was as follows: Mrs. Victoria Reid, first lady vice-president, spoke on the subject of "Hope"; Miss Rhoda Jackson rendered a solo entitied "Let Us with a Glad-some Mind"; Mrs. Amy Velvetto gave a brief but interesting address; Miss Resign James rendered a solo, while was very inspiring; Miss Margaret Grant, address; Mrs. Anita Green, solo, accompanied by Mr. Jackson on the violin; Master Oswald Budhal, recita-tion; Mrs. Leah Bryan, recliation; Miss Broadbelt, address; Miss Margaret Grant, solo, "The Wandering Sinner." Messrs, Isages and Jacobs extended a woote of thanks to the women of the Widivision for the spiendid program. The Medivision for the spiendid program. The ...James Street. After the religious serv-

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the gravest of which is the continu incarceration of our President-Ger

Difficulties only strengthen our conof the Negro race.

Two highly enthusiastic meetings were held in Liberty Hall on Garvey January 24, a delegation of the cause Chicago Division 23 to become negligent in helping to put the program over. Neither shall such odious propaganda lessen our respect for our officers, or confidence in the leaders of the sunday morning class, while a joyful time marked our divine Universal Negro Improvement Associa U

Several prominent persons were visitors were Mr. Bandy from Cleve-land, Ohio, and an African student who hails from Zululand. Mr. Bandy spoke ber of our division. He made an in-"Unity," while our teresting address, telling us of some of a protier gave an interesting ins activities in the Legislature. The oral election on Sunday, January 24, lene Jacobs; recitation, Miss Rusha- ly number of members present. African brother gave an interesting his activities in the Legislature. The discourse on "Negro Leadership." The principal speaker of the evening was eral election on Sunday, January 24, lene Jacoos; recitation, Miss Rusha- of Members of Members present The chaplain; Mr. Theodore Fisher, ex Judge William H. Harrison. His ad- in the presence of Hon. R. C. Russell, lee Hill; solo, Miss Louise Thompson; election resulted as follows: D. T. Bu chaplain; Mr. Theodore Fisher, ex Judge William H. Harrison. His ad- in the presence of Hon. R. C. Russell, recitation, Miss Ruth Briggs; recita- chanan, president; George Donaldson hored the members to stand fast and dress touched on many phases of Ne-president of the Moron Division, and tion, Miss Ruth Briggs; recita-tion, Miss Ruth B

as in Congress, having as their object second vice-pressuent, while allows the plano, the elimination of the Negro as a so-cial and economic factor, the president and several numbers by the Legion of the election were as follows: Mr.

tinue henceforth and forever. E. B. KNOX, Reporter.

RIO CANTO, CUBA

-----On Sunday, January 31, a mass mee Mr. Amos, spoke briefly on "The Value of Marcus Garvey." Rev. Green's dis-course was on "Lovality and Suffering." Prophet Jeremiah. The audience lis-tened with profound admiration and did not hesitate to congratulate the president for his inspiring sermon, His deductions and arguments, his philosophy and logic, left no room for

Sunday, January 24, was Women's with the singing of the national an-ihem. ADLIN ROWE, Reporter.

At 11 a. m. the division artanged at a procession, consisting of the Monster procession, consisting of the African Legions, Black Cross Nurses, girls, guides and other units of the division. The colors of the association and of the country were very pros inently displayed, also flags of we come. The procession started from Liberty Hall for the railway station at 10 a. m. On the arrival of the severnor the band played the solution while all the uniform ranks stood a attention and others lifted their hat respect. The procession i from the rallway station to the base hall ground at Torronteros, led by t

various units of the U. N. L. A. Imm

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binversal Acground programmer Association as the climax of the twentieth cen-tury in Negrounds and individual ac-complishment, and the Hon. Marcus Garvey as the most excellent product decorated with flags and banners of lor; short talk, Mrs. S. E. Johnso welcome. We reached our destination selection by the band; address, R of the Negro race. We know, of course, that taken as a whole, there might be some defects and imperfections in the operation and administration of the affairs of our massive organization. There are im-perfections in everything human. This always has been and always will be. So the avoidance of such is humanly impossible, and the U. N. I. A. is no exception to the rule. Network and the some defects and inperfections in the operation and administration of the affairs of our perfections in everything human. This always has been and always will be. So the avoidance of such is humanly impossible, and the U. N. I. A. is no exception to the rule. Network and the such as account of the governor was exception to the rule. Network and the such as account of the governor was the such as the governor was the governor was the governor was the governor was the such as the governor was the such as the principal ad-the mediting closed with a selection by the meth weeks the factor of the governor was the governor was the governor was the governor was the meth weeks with a selection by the meth weeks the factor of the garvey exception to the rule. So may it be hereby understood that the pointing out of these minor irreg-ularities to us, by those within the organization or by those without the

On Sunday night, January 24, a dele-

VELASCO, CUBA

Reporter.

-----Velasco Division colebrated its gen- Rolly and Swanson; recitation, Rose- election of officers. There was a good look toward Africa for higher freedom. The Hon, S. A. Haynes, president, of the large audience was very in-choose as his subject, "Signs of the Unset her unset her burged with the large audience was very in-tense throughout his address, which troduced in a number of State legis-latures throughout the nation, as well as in Congress, having as their object the elimination of the Negro as a so-lature show processing the provident, with Miss Dor-the elimination of the Negro as a so-lature show processing the provident with Miss Dor-the elimination of the Negro as a so-lature show processing the provident with Miss Dor-the elimination of the Negro as a so-lature show processing the provident with Miss Dor-the elimination of the Negro as a so-lature show processing the provident with Miss Dor-the elimination of the Negro as a so-lature processing the provident with Miss Dor-lature processing the provident with Miss Dor-the elimination of the Negro as a so-lature processing the provident with Miss Dor-lature processing the provident with Miss seriousness with which the white race The president, Hon. W. A. Wallace, Daniel E. Stewart, president; Mr. E. mating the weak and helpless. The speaker also called attention to the propaganda of hate being promulgated ing assured us that he would do every-the the method program which being promulgated by the white press, which takes pleas-thing possible to see to it that the man board of trustees. Installation of good spirit, so manifest in the meeting, officers was held on Monday night, Owen Mahont.... The meeting opened with Mrs. Katie Clay. January 25. the singing of our opening ode, "From Amanda Price. Greenland's Icy Mountains," followed by George Mass. to repeating of our motio and prayer. L. O. Kelly We then sang "O, Africa, Awaken!" A. R. Kelly .. Mr. D. E. Stewart, who acted as chap- if. Laston ... lain, read the 133d Psalm as the Scip- Mrs. Katie B. Jones. ture lesson for the evening, and com- F. Bersey nented thereon. The choir then sang L. Whitfield ..

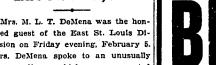
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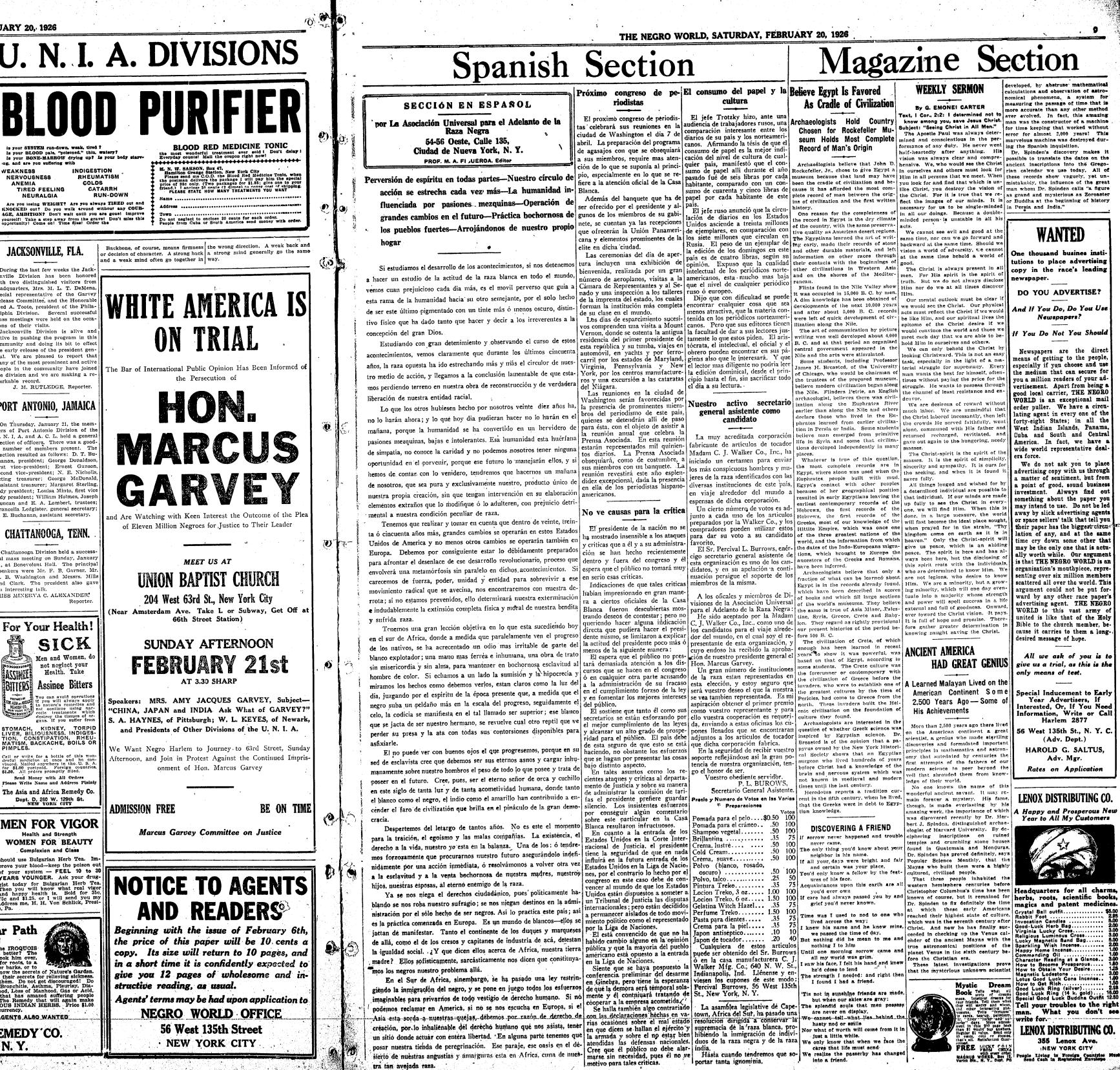
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red guest of the East St. Louis Division on Friday evening, February 5 Mrs. DeMena spoke to an unusuall large audience which was augme by several visitors from St. Louis, Mo Mrs. DeMena made an eloquent an nspiring address, which received much

applause and commendation. The division held a mass meeting of day, February 7. The presider Mr. E. M. Ferrell, presided. The meet

service, led by Mr. Morce James. The program at 3.30 p. m. was vory edifying and brought abundant happi-mess to those present. The president is beginning to general's weekly message was read by Mr. Alonzo Amos, Jr., first vice-president with loud academse Among S. An interesting program was tondered, and all auviliaries were well ton. The program at 3.30 p. m. was vory edifying and brought abundant happi-mess to those present. The president. Miss to those president with loud academse tondered, and all auviliaries were well tondered. and all auviliaries were well tondered. and all auviliaries were well tondered. and all auviliaries were well ton. Sunday, February 7, was Garvey, auvine fails and all auviliaries were well ton. Sunday, February 7, was Garvey, bay, and it was plainly seen that a new spirit of enthusiasm is beginning to the founder of this gigantic move-is the founder of this gigantic move-ton. The meeting opened with president. The meeting opened meeting opened with president. as follows: Scripture reading by Miss Folby; recitation, Miss Esther Reilly; recitation, Miss Sybille Swanson; musical solo Miss Hilda Cynress: regiation, Master Judge Hill; recitation, bers of Port Antonio Division of the Miss Curtiss Mills; quartette, Misses U. N. I, A. and A. C. L. held a gener



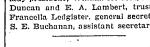


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CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

-----Chattanooga Division held a succes ful mass meeting on Sunday, Januar 31, at Benevolent Hall. The principa speakers were Mr. F. B. Garner, M 1.00 F. B. Washington and Messrs. Mills and Clark. The president also ga 1.00 MISS MINERVA C. ALEXANDER;

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us have benefitted for years by his unequaled advice, guidance and coun-It is high time that we show the good he has done us by putting into action some of the things that he has taught us.

We must not only thank God for sending him to us and pray that he will soon be restored to us, but we must pray for strength and light to carry on the good work which he has begun and for which he is now suffer-We are all sorry for many things in the past, but standing still nining over what might have been will get us nowhere. Mr. Garvey has shown us the way and we must plod on to success regardless of setbacks and disappointments.

Funds are the greatest need of our organization. We will continue to need funds and more funds. Nothing of a material nature can be accom plished without money. Money will buy anything we need. All we need is chough of it. We must not think that because we have given some money we have given enough. We will never have given enough of money or energy until we accomplish our mission. J. G. ODOM.

Pitisburgh, Penna.

Garvey Brought Hope To Shipwrecked Negroes

To the Editor of The Negro World: The Negro has been at sca over since he was stolen away from his native land, Africa. He has been in many a tempest and passed through many a stormy night. He has had many a shipwreck, tossed from rock to rock without having a port for rescue.

There is an adage which says "Any port in a storm." Unfortunately, the Negro could find no port in his hour of distress. This very unfavorable condition surrounded him for many years through which he partly lost hope. In the darkest hour of the night he heard a voice in the distance crying. Turning his eyes in the direction from whence the sound came, he saw a little light twinkling in the darkness of the night. Though weak and shiver ing he made up his mind to reach the light or die in the attempt. The nearer he got to the light the brighter it seemed and the louder the voice. He reached the shore and with outstretched arms he was greeted by Marcus Garvey.

Our great leader is still holding up the light of the U. N. I. A. to the Negroes of the world that they might Assistant Secretary of the Navy. This see their way to the shores of Liberty provided for the election of a legisla-and Freedom in the land which God ture every other year and for the elecgave to the black man. Let us not forget this wonderful



esson, nor fail to honor this man Let us not lose sight of the fact that his counterpart may not appear in this generation. To the millions that have already answered Garvey's call. may I urge you to continue thi fight for Liberty for the sake of the

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generations to come. L. E. HARRIGAN. New York, N. Y.

Programme of U. N. I. A. Is Sane and Constructive

To the Editor of The Negro World: The Honorable Marcus Garvey is re BRUSSELS .- Belgium, a small state with a large colonial possession in Afrigarded by most of the Negroes of the ca, shows an acute interest in all Afriworld as an inspired leader working can problems. The colonial page of through the Universal Negro Improvement Association to emancipate his people. He has succeeded in showing "L'Independance Eelge" recently con-tained a striking article on the race thousands of his race scattered issue in the South African Union. In that dominion politics, economics and race and color prejudices are all interthroughout the world the only safe, sane and constructive way to effect the complete emancipation of the woven in an intricate problem. The writer said: "In South Africa the native questio Negro.

It is impossible to understand the attitude of some Negrocs who seem to believe that the African redemption has just entered a critical phase. South Africa has a European aristocracy of 1,500,000 whites living within a mass program of the Universal Negro Improvement Association is an impracof 6,000,000 blacks. The native population is increasing more rapidly than the white population, and European imtical one. It is pecullar that Negroes many of whom have been abroad and seen the high development of European migration cannot offset the deficit. Im migration is limited by the 'color bar.' races, have such little vision when it which confines the European to certain occupations. All the manual labor is comes to their own people. God has given to the Negro the

done by the blacks. The Union has even had unemployment crises recent-ly. There was a surplus of Europeans richest storehouse in the world. Others have seized his ancestral home. Why should be sit complacently by and not without work, while there was also a even make an effort to regain that labor shortage in the mines which the Creator has given him?

The fact that the Negro has begun to think for himself is encouraging. economically and making progress in education and organization. Natives There was a time when the other man did all of his thinking. Racial dis-crimination and oppression have been and mulatioes possess the right of suffrage in Cape Colony, but do not vote to any great extent. In the Transvaal, the result of this state of affairs. The Negro of today is looking forward to Natal and the Orange State they have the time when he will come into his own and hold up his head like other

H. HARRISON.

What Haiti Suffers At Hands of U.S.

men.

Norfolk. Va.

(From the Nation)

When the United States sets out to

spread the blessings of a stable government of law in the Caribbean it ernment of law in the Caribbean it basis established in Cape Colony. Giv-inculcates the idea first by violating ing the natives the suffrage would mean whatever native law it finds irksome and then by overriding such law as it imposes when that legislation proves native electors would soon exceed the European electors. My propositions to be inconvenient. In our issue of are: "'(1) Give the natives the lands December 16 we noted that soon after American troops invaded the republic of Haiti and gradually took over the government, a new constitution was forced upon the country, which presumably was to our liking since it was written by Franklin D. Roosevelt, then tion of a President by the legislature every fourth year. A legislature to choose a successor to the American-

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posals. The Transvaal Nationalists and the Transvaal labor party previously had refused absolutely to consider di-rect representation of the natives in Parliament, even advisory representation. The color bar is the platform of the Labor party, There is strong opposition in Cape Province to the withdrawal of suffrage from the natives IS REVIEWED while the northern provinces do not wish to recognize the equality of the

"A native Congress, meeting in ear of South African Natives Prompts Alarming Legislation set the mulattoes against the natives, Fear of South African Natives That Must Lead to Hostilities in order to control both moto the complete Setting Mulattnes Adainst segregation. They would like to see the country divided into two sections and a black parliament legislating for the natives without any intervention

from the Union Parliament. black parliament would be under imperial control from London. "The Orange Nationalists declare that the natives must be held in com-plete subjection. All that they concede is a right to vote for the mulattoes since there are hardly 7,000 of the lat-ter outside Cape Colony.

"'Ons Vaderland,' Nationalist organ of the Transvaal, says: 'We fought the great war to the end to save democracy; we shall push segregation to the limit to save our children's future. But segregation requires vast areas, which can be found only in the na-

"In fact, the whole future of the Union is at stake. It is impossible to maintain the 'color bar.' the limitation of European immigration and the exclusion of white artisans and laborers and at the same time to maintain white domination over a black people conscious of its numercial strength and economic development. "General Smuts, now in opposition,

is again the Hertzog propositions. "The native population is not only The present Nationalist-Socialist maincreasing in number, but is developing jority is precarious, and it is probable that General Smuts will return to power. "'The old South African traditions,"

General Smuts has said, 'do not harmonize with a grant of political rights to the natives. We cannot give parliano political rights. Finally, there are three native territories within the mentary institutions to people before they are ripe for them. They ought Union-Bechuanaland, Basutoland and to have their own councils and arrange Swasiland—under the protection of the British Gvernment, which is representtheir local affairs. We must advance prudently along this road-step by step. It leads in the right direction." "General Hertzog, the South African Prime Minister and chief of the Na-

Gen. Gouraud Greets

program with regard to the natives. "'Never,' he said, 'has there been Negro Drum Major PARIS, Feb. 13.-Noble Sisle, former er Sergeant and Drum Major of the our native policy than there is today. Whites and blacks alike demand a solu-United States 369th colored regiment tion. The three other provinces canno during the war, was warmly greeted give the natives the right to vote on the today by General Gouraud, Military Governor of Paris, who chatted cor-dially with him over war times. the ruin of European civilization. The When General Gouraud saw the visi tor he said:

"Well, here's my friend, Sergean Sisle. When am I going to hear you sing 'Joan of Arc' for me again?" The general remembered July 4, 1918, when in the Champagne sector he inspected the American colored regiment belonging to the Fourth Army, which he commanded, and listened to Sish sing "Joan of Arc" to the accompaniment of the "Hell Fighters" regimen

the greetings of his colonel and his regiment, Sisle promised to let him know when he appears on the Paris stage shortly, and General Gouraud



Fundamental Handicaps Are Ignorance, Slavish Spirit and Internal Jealousies-Lynching Howls, Etc., Amount to Little

(From the Christian Recorder)

The Negro's Handicap We read a great deal about the The andicaps of the Negro. But it is time that we should sit down and go over carefully and dispassionately the things which hold our people back as far as they are held back. It is not a popular thing for one to say anything which lessens the emphasis upon race prejudice. Race prejudice is one of the greatest drawbacks to all social progress and enters as a distinct handicap to our race's progress. If we are to set down the things

which deter the Negro most, we would say: Ignorance. Ignorance is the great

bstacle against all civilizing processes What the Negro needs is more inuntil we got a decision of the United telligence, more education. Scores of States Supreme Court against the things we could do if we only knew South's method of disfranchisement; things we could do if we only knew how to do them. Many things we lay but what did it amount to? Of course to the door of race prejudice are the result of pure ignorance more than some good was done. We would have

anything else. Race prejudice hits us so hard because we are ignorant. .2. The Slavish Spirit. Next to ignorance is the spirit of slavery Many Negroes do not believe in thei people. They actually believe Negroes are inferior and they give their own people every disadvantage instead of every advantage. This is, of course a result of ignorance to a large extent. And yet it is not the same as ignorance for we sometimes find the slavish spirit strongest in the so-called educated. Often we find those who should be the leaders, the slowest to co-operate and the most active in tying the Negroes to the bondage of the white man.

3. Internal Jealousies. In so many places the Negro is held back by the jealousies of leaders. This is the re sult of both ignorance and the slav spirit. We see the two leading preachers dividing the people into tw different factions; the two doctors teachers, etc. doing the same. Bantist won't cooperate with Methodists and the "yellows" snub the "blacks" and browns. If a so-called leader is no the head of a movement, or 'consulted" he tries to break it up More time is given in some com munities by Negro leaders talking and working against worthy projects than

in doing something constructive. 4. Lack of Organization. You hear the orator tell of the number of shoes it takes to shoe our race's feet, the number of hats we have, the amount we spend for food, etc., and he wonder "why we don't have more factories." We lack organization in business in finance, in politics, etc. chiefly becaus of internal jealousies, which shrews white people encourage and thus keep



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stop getting up such a howl about lynching and neglect the other more fundamental things. And we believe the Negroes, law or no law, will be lynched as long as they are ignorant unorganized and subject to internal jealousies.

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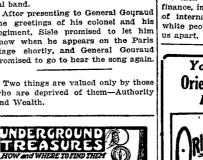
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