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Fellow-Men of the Negro Race, Greeting:

Gradually we are witnessing an increasing encroachment upon our rights on the continent of Africa by the adventurous European races. Already the great colonizing governments of Europe have established themselves all over Africa by way of political control, and now we find that they are calling upon their different nationals to go out and take up their residence on the continent for the purpose of exploiting the country and its natural resources. Open appeals have been made to the white capitalists of different countries to invest in the exploitation of the oil fields, diamond, gold and iron mines of the "old homeland." This means that in a short time Africa will become the centre of the world's commercial activities, at which time the black man is to be relegated to his accustomed place of "under-dog" in the new African civilization. This is about to happen in the face of a highly developed Negro civilization in the Western world, wherein men of our race seek the same opportunities in things economic as the other races of the world. Doesn't it suggest that we are sleeping on the job? If white capital should further invest itself in Africa it will mean that there will not be any room for our race to enter into the scheme of African development.

So, now that the opportunity presents itself, why not let us do that which the different governments are calling upon their nationals to do at this time in Africa? The advice of the Universal Negro Improvement Association to all skilled Negroes is that they make up their minds to betake themselves to Africa, there to assist in its development, for in another quarter or half a century Africa will take the place of the most forward and progressive nations of today. The hidden wealth and resources of Africa, if properly exploited, will make any race that enters into the scheme of development today independent and progressive. There is absolutely no reason why the four hundred million Negroes of the world should not make a desperate effort to reconquer Africa from the white man, in that, whether he be English, French, German, Italian or Spanish, his one and only interest is selfish exploitation and domination. Why should we allow them to exploit and dominate the land of our fathers? If the rank and file of native Africans are unable to appreciate the value of their own country, from the standard of Western civilization, then it is for us, their brothers, to take to them the knowledge and information that they need to help to develop the country for the common good. It is preferable that Negroes, from whatsoever part of the world, reap the benefits of African wealth than any of the white races of today.

Look Toward Africa

The Universal Negro Improvement Association therefore encourages Negroes everywhere to look toward Africa as the goal of our ambition and as the hope of our physical salvation. Why should we allow Belgium, Portugal, Spain, Italy, France and England to build up and rehabilitate their bankrupt nations and civilizations out of the wealth and resources of our country? They have no room for us in their countries, and surely we should have absolutely no room for them for exploitation in ours. We have allowed cowardice and fear to take possession of us for a long while, but that will never take us anywhere. It is no use being afraid of these nations and peoples. They are human beings like ourselves. We have blood, feelings, passions and ambitions just as they have. Why, therefore, should we allow them to trample upon our rights and deprive us of our liberty? Negroes everywhere must get that courage of manhood that will enable them to strike out irrespective of who the enemy is and demand those things that are ours by right, moral, legal and divine.

Let us, therefore, prepare ourselves throughout the world for the combat that is bound to ensue between the rivaling forces for the ultimate domination of our country, Africa. Surely as long as the present generation lives we are not going to give up easily and allow these intruders to rob, exploit and dominate the country of our fathers.

If the oil of Africa is good for John D. Rockefeller's interest; if the rubber is beneficial to the Firestone interests; if the iron ore is good enough for the Carnegie Trust, then, surely, they are of interest to us. Why should we sit down and allow Wall Street and John D. Rockefeller and the capitalist group of America and other countries to exploit our country when they refuse to give us a fair chance in the countries of our adoption? Why should not Africa give to the world its black Rockefeller, Carnegie, Schwab and Henry Ford? And now is the opportunity, gentlemen. Now is the chance for every Negro to make every effort toward a commercial, industrial standard that will make us comparable with the successful business men of the other races.

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AFRICANS HAVE OWN CONTRIBUTIONS TO MAKE

From Beginnings Made, Negroes Are Showing They Can Beat the White Man in His Own Sphere-Hard, Restrictive Laws Only Tend to Aggravate the Situation

The Johannesburg Star, of September 13, contains the report of a speech delivered by Professor Edgar H. Brookes, of the Transvaal speech delivered by Froissor Eugar II. Blockes, of the transvar University Collège, which should be read and studied by every mem-University College, which should be read and studied by every mem-ber of the Negro race. Dr. Brookes' address, which was delivered istered in England as an alien, although which was regressing the best of the negrot that he possesses qualities

white races. I have the money, I have the aeroplanes, I have the guns," bu he hastens to assure the Negro race of is conviction that under honest, coura geous, fearless and unselfsh leadershi they can quadruple their strength and so get the things they seek and which rightfully belong to them.

The subject of Professor Brookes's <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> address was, "The Future of the Black Races in World Development." The

Are Natives Inferior:

radically and permanently inferior to thosis between his racial genius and Presence of Negro on Team



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English Aliens Order Ropes in

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In the Belize Independent Are We Aliens?

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on the card follows: "(1) Before you change your residence (i.e. the address shown in this certificate) you must give the police of the district in which you reside your Man Deride. Then Praise

to the police of the new district.

races lies in a sincere co-operation. It is also obvious that the African has to learn from the white man and from Egyptian government for weeks past

REFORMERS' TASK A TRYING ONE

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tional Needs of Black Men

----Written for The Nearo World By LEONARD BRYAN Of Sama Arriba, Cuba

From the beginning man began to demonstrate his ability above the other creatures of his kingdom, for so it was destined by the Creator. This

new address and the date you intend In all walks of life man has tried "(2) If your new residence is in an-other police district you must, within 48 hours of your arrival there, report to the police of the new district. "(3) If you are absent for more than natic, and what not; but finally, when

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO LIBERIA WAS SEEN AS MECCA FOR NEGROES; TODAY AS U. S. RUBBER PLANTATION

A TRYING UNE; BUT THEY WIN The World Scoffs at, Then Ap-plauds Men of 'Outstanding Genius — L'Ouverture, Maceo and Garvey Satisfy Inspira-tional Needs of Black Men

sidered as a serious proposition." "Seven months ago," Mr. Firestone said, "the future of our Liberian plan-would not all or assist in violating the

tation was in doubt. Government dif-ficulties had arisen which left the suc-ur citizens. We are bound by the thing, but a very common thing cess of the project largely in the hands sacred obligations imposed upon us by of fate. of fate. "Since that time an agreement suit-able to the Liberian administration helping the slaves without injuring the able to the Liberian administration helping the slaves without injuring the additional difference of the slaves without injuring the slaves without injuring the additional difference of the slaves without injuring the slaves

and the Firestone plantations has been master. In this situation of the worked out, and there are now no fur- we do not know any plan of sufficient Secretary of the National Associa-1,000,000 acres which the company fulness equal to that of the American (Certain) Colored People.

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By F. L. POTTER

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Colonization Society.

(From the Cleveland Plain Dealer)

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ions were made. The "Courier" published a list of items, showing the nature and amount

Unfit to Lead

ittsburgh Courier, through its New

ork correspondent, published certain gures showing that of over \$60,000

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fow months a very serious attack of acute indirection. He will be greatly missed at headquarters, and The Ne-gre World extends to him its best wishes for a speedy and complete res-traction to speedy and complete res-

and the set of the Duke Foundation. It is most likely it nover will be re-moved from its present resting place. Tut-ankh-Améris restoration to his coffin was carried out in the presence of a number of government officials but without any ceremony and in the search has not been in vain, and he differ maneer will be re-the fit dual do that, and Antonio Maceo. Tut-ankh-Améris restoration to his but without any ceremony and in the search has not been in vain, and he source in average of 1,000 more avriving month in second burini of the liand, of Hayti, and Antonio Maceo. Where bellet relams, where convic-tion is supreme, folty plittudes, be-wildering phrases are discarded, and the realities of life and living are grappled with visor and serious second burini of the in universe. Nerse visor find or setters in de more star of Zion. Where bellet relams, where convic-has produced. All honor and praise star of Zion. Ker Mailing the second file and living are grappled with visor and serious second with will gainasy in fact the tribut to be with visor and serious time define avery serious times due to bood polisores to leave his dis ore the tribut to over ture settation in the file and out

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"COURIER" GIVES LIE DIRECT RE DU BOIS \$5,000 SURVEY CLINCHES CASE

a birth in this land to respect its insti- nowadays, at least in the wrangle Just a little recapitulation: The

> to Negro organizations, the N. A. A. C. P. received more than one Included in these appropriation vas \$5,000 to Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois, a tor of The Crisis, the official orga nber-from which the appropria

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aided weakling who was however, he had decided to postpone this address until another

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Something Must Be Done and Don Right Now-Quick

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Says Expose by Pittsburgh Courier of the "Garland Slush find that they had bitten off more than they could chew, and on no account would they be able to put over their designs of disrupting and paralyzing the Universal Negro Improvement Association. He had had cause to send an affidavit to all the divisions to be HON. LEVI LORD EXPLAINS NEW YORK SITUATION signed by them, and to the last on all the divisions had done so and had eaffirmed their deter Says Nothing Will Be Left Undone by Officers to Protect the no leader but the Hon. Marcus Garvey It was unthinkable, they all declared that serious thought should even given to Weston.

MR. TOOTE RECALLS THAT WELDON JOHNSON, SECRE-

TARY OF N. A. A. C. P., WAS ONE OF EIGHT NEGROES

TO SILENCE MARCUS GARVEY

WHO ASKED ATTORNEY GENERAL DAUGHERTY

Fund" Orgy Reveals the Du Bois-Johnson

Combination in Its True Light

Association Against Pretenders-Dr. Jones, Medical

Gaining Ground Everywhere

Missionary to Liberia, Says U. N. I. A. Is

HON, FRED. A. TOOTE'S

NEW YORK, Commonwealth Casino, Sunday Night, October 31. Hon. Fred A. Toote, acting presi ---The maddening tactics of the New York pretenders, who are mak- general, was the last speaker. He said York faithful. They filled the Commonwealth Casino tonight, as writer somewhere in the gospels the words: "And again they took up stones usual, and gave their duly elected officers abundant encouragement in the fight they are waging against the encmy to preserve the prop-cause He did good, was made to suffer erty of the Association and to see that no harm comes to the organ- humiliation, indignities and persecuon more than one occasion. He had Marke, who last March was distinsed from the organization by a lenting to the deal, he had made the Cyro-Convention of the membership assembled in Detroit, had sued lame walk, He had raised the Cyro-Phoenician woman's child, He had cleansed the leper. And so there was Hon. Fred A. Toote, acting President-General, who made the an-

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moments. He showed in an engaging manner that the Hon. Marcus Garvey, of all Negroes in the world, was de-serving of the loyalty, love and declared that he was one who was determined to stand by the great leader through thick and by the great leader through t

The speaker then gave his audience New Tunnel Proposed

tion. J. Jones, Who has gained provid-nence by his work in Liberia as a medical missionary, was the next speaker. He said as he listened to the former speakers, especially to Nurss Pearce, his heart went out as never before to this group of his. He had been feeling the pulse of ministers of the race and some of the white people since he had last appeared on that platform, and he wanted to conferst to the members of the Universal Negro

Hollows in Cheeks and Neck Growing ised them that in the attempted theft in Morocco, but with that trouble set-Deeper Every Week of the association the enemy would the the plan is crain being reach being with that he is to a large extent the

WHAT WE BELIEVE

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The Universal Negro Improvement Association advocates the uniting and blending of all Negroes into one strong, healthy race. It is against miscegenation and race suicide. It believes that the Negro race is as good as any other, and therefore should be as proud of itself as others are.

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

It is against rich or poor whites taking advantage of Negro

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

It believes in the social and political physical separation of all peoples to the extent that they promote their own ideals and civilization, with the privilege of trading and doing business with each other. It believes in the promotion of a strong and powerful Negro nation in Africa.

It believes in the rights of all men. UNIVERSAL NEGRO IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION MARCUS GARVEY, Founder and President-General

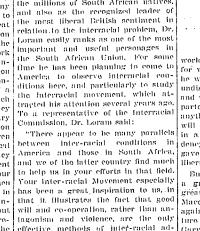
ing the last stand of despair in an unholy effort to embarrass the Universal Negro Improvement Association, to all appearances serve only to steel the hearts and reinforce the determination of the New WHICH FALLS ON STONY GROUND South African Official

The vast audience booed as it was announced that George O. Marke, who last March was dismissed from the organization by a hearing to the deaf. He had made the hearing to the deaf. He had made the sentations to Negro Newspapers and Receive Scornful Lambasting for Their Pains

by the great leader through thick and thin until doomsday. He evoked laughter as he rapped George A. Wes-ton, the rebellious ex-vice-president of the New York division, describing him as a poor, misguided weakling who was where they are at present domiciled to Africa. All the U. N. I. A. asks is the

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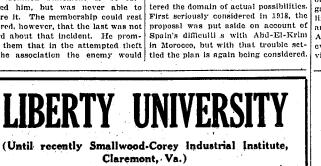


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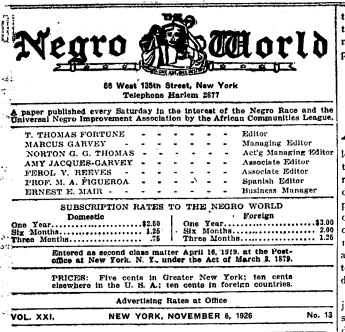
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THE NEGRO'S DILEMMA

the "Birds of the air which have nests."

face would relegate the Negro in this age and day. In Africa, the do another citizen may do. If not, why not? natives of Africa must till the soil, uncarth the ore, cut down the All of the time, "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." forests, and load the ships that come to their ports with the produce of their country, to be taken to distant lands for the enrichment of the invaders and their kin. He is not even adequately paid for the labor he gives, but is forced to toil as a serf, starved and bruised, and thank the oppressor for having come to show him what civiliza-tion entry. But it is more or less true and we have a series of the series tion can achieve. Britisher, Frenchman, Portuguese, Belgian, Italian and Spaniard, have combined to do a hellish work in black Africa, thinking, perhaps, to receive absolution from their foul crimes by offering to their God the excuse that economic necessities com-They were, forsooth, the hardy pioneers. Now the reign of terror has succeeded; the poor, harassed victim being left to find whatever solace he can in the Master's words, so religiously taught him by the white benefactor. It is a damnable crime, for which the perpetrators will assuredly ony.

There is ferment today in South Africa, where the Dutchmen have recently passed an iniquitous bill, which precludes the native you get what you ask for. from engaging in certain occupations in competition with whites and The Negro newspaper has made more progress in the last ten die, if such a policy were, or could be carried to its conclusion. The natives, on their part, fully alive to the peril, are fighting the insidof the pen, to degrade millions, he is not laying up incalculable trouble for the morrow.

the exception of Abyssinia, now seems destined for the fate that overtook Haiti, the Firestone grant of 1,000,000 acres of land for rubber cultivation and the rapid development of Negro journalism will ubber cultivation paving the way for the virtual conversion of surely follow. Liberia into an American possession.

And while in Africa this terrible state of affairs exists, outside of Athe mother continent Negroes are being subjected to the same op-The mother continent regroes are being subjected to the dame of pressive tactics. In the United States of America Negroes are kept in a state of economic dependence, from which it is very unlikely they can ever evolve, and immigration laws, cleverly designed, make the public be it ever so small, but many of these bodies misrepresent them-the public be it ever so small, but many of these bodies misrepresent them-the public be it ever so small, but many of these bodies misrepresent them-the public be it ever so small, but many of these bodies misrepresent them-the public be it ever so small, but many of these bodies misrepresent themmission to the country. While, side by side with this, the Universal set a large reserve built up and secure the pledges of large annual donations, Negro Improvement Association, the only organization in the world get arrogant and hard to reach. Such a body is the National Association is United States territory) an immigration bill was passed, banning Negroes and Asiatics, under pain of dire penalties, and Mexico, United States neighbor, follows suit. Nor is this all. While in his fown Africa the Negro is being abused and tortured, oppressed and control of the second states and the paid officials ride over the counlessness of the situation, it is made increasingly difficult for Africans celted and egotistic to shake hands with the common herd of humanity. abroad to return home. It is quite as difficult today for a British subject, if he is a Negro, to go to a British possession in Africa, unless to fill a lowly semi-governmental position, or under contract with some British corporation, than it is for a Negro to find worth-turies in him. with some British corporation, than it is for a frequency to mild working while comployment in England. What will come of it all? It is plain that policies have to be revised, that human considerations must enter in, if the world is to be spared a cataclysm, such as has never engulied it before. Four hundred million men and women of the spare hundred human consideration. The most hundred human consideration of the spare hundred human consideration. The most hundred human consideration of the spare hundred human consideration. The most hundred human consideration of the spare human consid ebony live will not consent to be railroaded to eternity. Black men and women have a right to dwell on the face of the earth as free human beings, and work out their destiny, and enjoy the things of the seat beings of the seat politics and to depart the seat beings of the seat beings of the seat being of the seat bei

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the earth. And marching with the times, and taking a lesson from the peculiar experiences that are theirs, and nerved by the very torment and persecution visited upon them, they will take their rightful ace in the sun, or report to God the reason why.

RESIDENTIAL SEGREGATION BY PRIVATE AGREEMENTS

LL of the readers of The Negro World are interested in the movement which has gained nation-wide importance of seeking to restrict the residential districts of Negroes by ocal ordinances or by private agreements among owners. The contention has been set up in every instance that when Negroes become esidents of a block the value of all the property in the block becomes epreciated. This, of course, is a debatable question. Much city roperty in which Negroes have become the majority of the residents, it is notorious, yield more rental than when white tenants occupied the same property. It depends upon how you regard the matter. But the question of law as to local ordinances and written agreements among property owners restricting the right of people to buy and sell or occupy property because of race and color, up for discussion and settlement by the courts, is of vital interest.

Property rights are among the most clearly defined by our laws, a udge in North Carolina holding that such restrictions could not be sustained, as they invaded both the right of the buyer and seller to lo what he will with his property, so long as the interests of the public were not involved. It stands to reason that any law or private greement which denies or abridges the privileges and immunities f citizens to buy and sell or occupy property, based on race or color, should not be regarded as a valid one by any court of competent jurisdiction. But judges are also human, and the late Col. Theodore Roosevelt strove to prove that some courts were determined to read law into the constitution-that is, to construe law as constitutional which had no standing in the constitution.

T T E are all acquainted with the passage of Scripture in which | Left to themselves, Negroes, just as Jews and others, prefer to Jesus, of Nazareth, striving to impress upon his hearers live among themselves, and often create districts of their own, and his humanity, repined that "The Son of Man hath not make them what they should be, "things of beauty and joys forhis humanity, repined that "The Son of Man nath not where to lay his head." It is an unenviable position to be placed in, necessity is not upon them to live among themselves. It is when to have nowhere to call one's home, or to find that, whatever the local law makers and prejudiced persons undertake by law or undercause, one is worse off than the "Foxes which have holes," or hand methods to prevent the sale and purchase of property to a certain race or persons of color, that the principle of coercion enters But such is the condition to which the strong arm of the white and must be combated, on the principle that what one citizen may

The only way to get what you want and what belongs to you in God-given home of the Negro, powerful nations have entrenched common with others is to fight for it; fight in all of the ways and themselves, and, not content with despoiling the country and garner- with all of the weapons that others fight. Those who accept injusing the fruits of the country to enrich their nationals at home, are | tice and outrage without protest and defense will be imposed upon subjecting the rightful owners to slavery in its worst form. The at will by those who seek to profit or gain advantage by so doing.

THE NEGRO AND THE NEWSPAPER

Unfortunately, this is more or less true, and we have come to accept the statement without giving it the second thought as to the reason why. The tendency is to put the entire burden upon the weary shoulders of the Negro editor and publisher. This is a mispelled. The missionary went first with his Bible and his baubles. | take, and the sooner the reading public realizes it, the sooner we will begin to have better Negro papers.

The American Negro has been more than sixty years free. He has developed very rapidly along some lines, but he has been amazingly slow along other lines. The reading of newspapers unhappily falls into the latter class. And it is the readers of newspapers who determine the success or failure of the newspaper. Good or bad,

restricting him to certain localities. The bill was passed over and years than it made in all of the fifty years preceding. This is, of above the sustained protest of liberal thinkers of practically every great country in the world and in spite of the solemn protest and warning of the aburd and in spite of the solemn protest and warning of the church and such a veteran statesman-an imperial- paper. Now the task is to get them to read the right kind of paper. warning of the church and such a veteran statesman—an imperial-ist besides—as Jan Christian Smuts. Europeans there glibly talk of making South Africa white, with never a thought for the teeming millions of natives who people the land and who must starve and

natives, on their part, fully alive to the peril, are fighting the insid-tious economic war being waged against them with all their might, Up to the present they have been unable to obtain any thitigation of the evils just added to their lot, but they are, through their new-found co-operative action, forcing the white oppressor to pause and consider whether in thus brutally seeking, by a stroke of the pen, to degrade millions, he is not laving up included. large quantities Negro papers of the better type.

But it is not only in South Africa that unreasoning hate and The Negro World has held the standard high and has proven that But it is not only in South Africa that unreasoning hate and prejudice rule. In the East—in Abyssinia—the white man reaches tout, represented by the British and the Italians, to infringe upon the sovereignty of the black kingdom, while the British and French have the most valuable territory in the west in a vice-like grip. Liberia, the only other independent State on the coutinent, with the way derive the most benefit. Encourage your editors by buying

A TOPHEAVY GROUP

(Editorial from the Chicago Whip)

t practically impossible for Negroes from foreign lands to gain ad selves to the public and in the end do more harm than good. Many, efter the which is seeking to develop a nation for Negroes in Africa, where they may develop unfettered and unhampered, is embarrassed by the persecution and imprisonment of its leader, Marcus Garvey. Recently in Panama (a portion of which, on either side of the canal, spends thousands of dollars each year in carrying its propagande, but yet

persecuted, circumscribed and hedged in; while in other parts of try making lotty speeches and eating fine dinners. The N. A. A. C. P. resent the world, in the western hemisphere and in the east, he is being told that he is not wanted, as if to cap the heartlessness and god-lessness of the cituation it is work and product of the replaced by men who are not afraid to work and not too con-

> JOHN MORLEY SAID: morality apart will never understand the one or the other. Every man of us has all the cen- You cannot demonstrate an emoti-

(The Negro World is indebted to the Belize Independent for the following remarkable address de-livered at the Friends' Meeting House, Sydenham, London, re cently by Mr. J. B. Danquah, Gold Coast student in London.)

Godliness in Africa

I have been asked to speak to you this evening on a subject of rather wide dimensions, namely: "Christian Light in Darkest Africa." Well, we all know that there is an Africa-that immense portion of the earth's surface which was aptly called "the Dark Continent" by an equally dark age. I can also assure you that there are professed Christians in Africa, and of these it will not be difficult'to say much of interest. Unfortunately, I am asked to speak, not of Christians in Africa, but of Christian light in Africa, that is to say, the effect of Christianity in Africa, This, I think, is a heavy task, for I doubt ver; much whether there is any Christianity in Africa, or for that matter, whether there is any Christianity in any part of the world today. Now it seems that I am beginning at the wrong end of the tale, but I hope to muddl through it somehow.

Before I go further, permit me to refer to a topic of some immediate interest.

When the President of the Union of Students of African descent asked me to respond to your invitation, he requested me to bring to your notice that certain Negro students — particularly West Indians—reading in England for the ministry, are not being given that kind of reception one should have expected from their Christian brethern. Thes divinity students, as you are aware, have to get practice in preaching, and it appears that, because of the accident of hirth and color, individual members of English Churches are making things unpleasant for them. I am not, particularly anxious, or happy either, to diverge from my mai topic by raising, on this occasion, the thorny question of color prejudice, but if there be an truth in the report, then one might just as well say, not only is the racial complex a sent mental superstition, but that to show it in religion is thoroughl un-Christian.

To me the affair sounds rather

What possible harm can there be in one's being shown the true truth be revealed by a Negro or s Caucasian? After all. Christ himself was not born in Europe and Adam, we are told, means "red earth." It is but one ste from the sublime to the ridicu lous. Let the Negro be banned from the dance halls and other gay places of brilliant society "Go ye into all the world" was never meant to be exclu Christianity is nothing if not catholic, universal. The Church of Christ has many problems t solve, but race has ceased to be The truth seems to be th in these democratic days the aristocracy of race is as dead in the Church as the aristocracy of bir in politics; you can no more obct to a Negro clergyman than you can object to a con as Prime Minister. And, Mr Chairman, I hope your society will, when it sees fit, use its influence to avert any future unpleasaniness.

Now, let me address myself to the main topic before me.

The African is Pagan. This we all believe. In fact, to some people a Pagan means an African We learn from the pages of history that before the Europear went to Africa, before the Arabian crossed over through Egpy and Sahara. Black Africa, the African was nothing but a Page a thorough-going heathen, fetish worshipper. The word " itself is a Portug word which first came into wide and current use when Europe was brought into contact with that most mysterious portion of the globe, descriptions of which can always be given in the superla tive degrees. For instance, the climate is so hot that until recen times part of the continent was known as "The White Man's Grave"; its potential wealth is so marvelous that astute prophete are afraid to predict its future, and its capacity to support its own population is so immense need not fear & surplus population in Africa. Now, that is a bit of Africa as I see it. Comarisons, it is said, are odious. To compare Europe to Africa is like comparing a saucer to a soup plate. But Africa is Pagan. and Europe is Christian, and therein lies a lot of difference.

And now let me ask, "What is Paganism, and what is Chris-tianity?" I beg of you not to be frightened by this question. I have no intention to bore you with dosma. for I know nothing of dogmatic theology. I propose to say a few words on the relative values of a Christian and a Pagan religion, and then con clude with a few remarks as to what influence the one can have on the other in the moral atm phere of Africa, the God-chosen land of the Black man. (To Be Continued)

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race or color.

FIVE REASONS Marcus Garvey Should Be Released Why y FEROL V. REEVES

I. He Has Done No Wrong

Three years have passed since the famous trial of Marcus Garvey. Nearly we years have passed since his conviction and imprisonment in Atlanta tentiary. Only meagre and satirical accounts of his trial were given in he white press and, for this reason, there are thousands of Negroes throughout the world who have never heard the real truth concerning the trial and conviction of the man who is easily the most outstanding character in the race today. Many Negroes do not know that this coursecous, ambilious and ogressive leader was tried on many counts, more than'a score, and, in spite of all of the wicked machinations of enemies of the race, he could only be unvicted on one. And that conviction was based on the flimslest evidence,

And so, he was tried and convicted, and the full penalty inflicted. Now, after nearly two years, he still languishes in prison, not because he is the arch criminal, but because he is the unfortunate victim of circumstances over hich he had absolutely no control. He tried to do what no other Negro had over dared, if he had succeeded, all would have called him blessed. His greatest sin was that he failed. . . .

Marcus Garvey brought to Negroes a new thought, a new kind of organizaion. He told the members of his race that Nationhood for Negroes was the cure for many of the racial ills. Millions of Negroes scattered all over the world saw the light and responded to his call. The great Universal Negro Improvement Association, with millions of members, sprang into being. The white man did not like it. How could he? From the day that he broadcast the aims and objects of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, Marcus Garvey became a marked man. Marked for humiliation and defeat by the white man who was aided and abetted by the foolish Negro who is so steeped in the white man's propaganda that he is ever blind to his own inter-The temporary defeat, humiliation and imprisonment of Marcus Garvey was the temporary defeat of a race, for Marcus Garvey is the living embodient of the spirit of the wide-awake, progressive and far-seeing Negro who is the product of this age. The white man can never succeed in preventing this new type of Negro from working out his destiny in his own way. He may embarrass the race by imprisoning the leader, but in prison or out, dead or alive. Marcus Garvey has planted the seed which is now nurtured by nilions of hands and which can never dic.

Marous Garvey was technically charged with and convicted of "using the mails to defraud." He was convicted on the strongth of the weak and contradictory testimony of a pitifully ignorant Negro who could not even relate a portion of the contents of a letter which he claimed to have received. The only evidence submitted was the back and front of an empty envelope in which a jetter was "supposed" to have been. And yet a man was sent to jail. . . .

The prosecution said that this traitorous Negro, their chief witness, was stockholder in the Black Star Line. This could not be contradicted by the ense because all of the books of the Black Star Line, Inc., had been seized long before the trial by the government. Thus Mr. Garvey and his associates were put in the unfair position of having practically to give evidence against nselves. And so, this outraged "stockholder" told his story, and the law decided that he, as the representative of the thousands of stockholders in the Black Star Line, had been defrauded and Garvey must pay the penalty. We have been led to believe that this conviction was the direct result of the great interest of our white brothers in our financial welfare. The Negro must saved from this arch schemer at any cost.

. . . But let us see if the Negro really wanted to be saved. This lone stock-

older was only one of approximately 35,000 investors in the Black Star Line. Nearly all of these investors were and are members of the Universal Negro nent Association. These same people voluntarily contributed thousands of dollars for Garvey's defense fund. They did all in their power to save from prison that same Marcus Garvey whom the white man was attempting to brand as a criminal. And since the law has done its worst, these same sople are yearly contributing thousands of dollars to the Association of which the Black Star Line, Inc., was an offshoot and the organization which will live and thrive under the leadership of Marcus Garvey as long as he lives. . . .

Marcus Garvey was accused of trying to defraud by making false reprentations, pretenses and promises. Thus they brand the one who would foster and encourage the dreams and aspirations of a race. They would deny the Negro the right to venture unless that venture is predicated upon certain success. They would have us believe that because Garvey put in the hearts of Negroes a hope which failed to materialize, he wilfully misled his people. But the Negro race has flung back a defy into the faces of those who would take from it the rights which are the God-given heritage of every human being. The faith and loyalty of the Universal Negro Improvement Association is the reply glorious.

Marcus Garvey has done no wrong. The Buffale Times in a splendid edirial on February 24, 1925, pointed out that "Intent is the essence of a crime." othing in the evidence presented against Marcus Garvey pointed in the slightest degree to an intention to defraud. Nobody could by the greatest stoh of imagination believe that the Black Star Line was a corporation lesigned and established to defraud Negross. And yet, he was convicted of this very thing, and, the maximum penalty imposed! Records show that many white men who have been charged with crimes of the same type and who were proven to be entirely guilty, have gotten off with a light sentence and in some cases no sentence. Can any sensible Negro fail to ask why Marcus evey continues to languish in Atlanta prison after nearly two years imprisonment? If punishment was the desired end, has he not been sufficien punished for a crime which never has been conclusively proven against him?

The Negroes of the world, and liberal white opinion everywhere, are outraged at the treatment meted out to Marcus Garvey. At the worst, his was a nical offense. The white race believes that it has imprisoned a criminal; Negroes know that behind the bars is the great emancipator of the Negro race.

Release him. He has done no wrong.

EDITORIAL OPINION OF THE NEGRO PRESS

All great movements and achieve- | pay high sums of money annually as ents grow from small beginnings, a toll for their prejudices. and these small beginnings are the we should use our brains, and instead restions of people who at least of spending our dollars where they w themselves how to put their work against us, we should turn them visions in proper shape, and make them bear the proper fruit. In union is strength, and although we possess Argus. the strength, we cannot secure the ired union.-Newport News Star. Magnanimous, honest, unselfish serv

It is the man who thinks that pre- where moral questions are involved, vents, but he does it by braving the and this, combined with potential storms of adversity in a GOOD SHIP, ability, makes dynamic leadership. ining on dry land and get- From the viewpoint of initiative, trai not by remaining on dry land and get- From the viewpoint of initiative, train-ting nowhere. There is an element ing and methods of approach, the of risk in all progress, but it is only woods are full of able Negroos and th the man who goes forward that ever sets to his destination. It is not mere prevention, but constructive preven-which most ventures split to tell a tion, that distinguishes the alert from the laggàrd.—Tampa Bulletin. for personal gain.—Birmingham Re-

There are two sides to every ques-There are two sides to every quos-tion. Get both. Be truthful. Get the facts. Mistakes are inevitable. but earth talks more about race pride and strive for accuracy. I would rather have one story exactly right than a have one story exactly right than a hundred half wrong. Be decent. Be fair. Be generous. Boost-don't knock. There's good in everybody. Bring than our own.-Fortland Advocate. out the good in everybody .-- Redbank

We are opposed to, discrimination and Europeans in South Africa. God against any people on account of their and nature have provided a place for No man can change his all races but when one race by force color nor make one hair of his head of arms conquers another, usurps its black or white. It so habbens in these rights even the right to live and own for nor make one hair of his head of arms conquers and tinited States, that color-cast has a portion on this mother earth. life nd its way into the lives, habits becomes unbearable and worse, than

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for personal gain.-Birmingham porter. There can never be a permanent just

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READ, MARK, LEARN, AND INWARDLY DIGEST! WHITE FAMILY ON VOYAGE REHABILITATION AND EXPANSION FUL "WHY I AM A GARVEYITE"

Learn Why Members of the Universal Negro Improvement Association Have Dedicated Their Lives to the Propagation of Garveyism and the Support of the Greatest Negro Organization in the World

Program Marching On

Dear Editor: I am a Garveyite because he s the personification of manhood I am a Garveyite because it means the political, social, religious and economical advancement of myself and the entire Negro race. I am a Garveyite because I can see through the program of Garveyism a black race throwing off the voke of bondage of three hundred years and rising slowly but steadily from under the long hand of Nordic oppression, from the Slough of Despond and the mire of watchful waiting and occupying a place of great power among races and

I am a Garveyite because to be a follower of Marcus Garvey is to announce to the white races of the world that the idea of Nordic superiority is a myth repeatedly exploded and an insult to the Negro ace. I am a Garveyite because eyism has taught me to regård every man as a man regardets of race, color or creed, and hat the other fellow should not be regarded as the "All-Highest," o he approached with "fear and nbling," hat in hand, asking to e given the meanest of jobs. a Garvevite because as Christ lied to make men holy Marcus Garvey suffers to make men free as the program goes marching on. JOSEPH IFILL.

Bocas del Toro, Republic de Pan-

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Encourages Race Youth Dear Editor:

I am a Garveyite because as a young girl, Garveyism has in spired me to higher ideas in life. Its teachings have given me great courage in school to let the teachers know that my attitude is not white teachings but racial to all humanity. It teaches me to look forward to Nationhood for the four hundred million Negroes of th vorld, and has burned in my soul as with a hot iron, the ideas of Africa for the Africans. It has educated me more and more and given me more spirit to ask questions in school about m Everywhere 1 go, I speak o the organization and its aims and objects, as far as I know and un-

Last but not least I am a Garveyite because Garveyism has of-fered a program for the future ation of the Negro race, and it's up to us to make good. We should also show appreciation for the sufferings of His Excellency, The Hon. Marcus Garvey, hoping that it shall not be in vain. GENÈVIEVE BAKER. Universal Liberty University

Claremont, Va.

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Advanced in Thought looking for. Over thirty years ago I was looking for this man in Brit-Dear Editor: ish Gulana, Jamaica and else-Because the light of a new day where, and could not find him unhas dawned within me. That light is the teachings of Marcus Garvey. til March, 1920, in Cuba, I got his It has set me thinking and longing message in "The Negro World" saying: "Négroes, come togetner; the time is at hand; unite yourselves for the things that have been denied me. wherever you are, matters not what language you speak, and let

Since the landing of our forefathers in this country we have been taught by allen races to worship the Holy Father in another world, unseen by human eyes, and to give half of our carnings to the God of heaven in order to enter into His kingdom. But I'm proud to say today that Garveyism has pursed it out of my mind, and I've ed to serve the right God in the right way.

the right way. Garveyight represents the most advanced thought in Negro affairs today, and this is one of the many réasons why I am a Garvéyité Many Negrées have tried to solv the race problem through educa-tion and religious co-operation, but failed. Why? Because they had the wrong education and were taught the wrong religion. The problem, therefore, was too titani or their weak brains.

The Hon. Marcus Garvey has found the only source of solving the Negro race problem. , It is that source that makes itself manifest in the idealism of the Universal source that makes itself i Negro Improvement Association. I am a Garveyite, and proud of it, bécause Carveyism, is a vision brought into action by the brain of a black man. LOUISE J. EDWARDS.

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S. M. WILBURGH p1701 Colwell Street, Pitteburgh, Pa. Central Tacajo, Oriente, Cuba.

A Missionary Movement Only Hope for Negro

Dear Editor

The question "Why I am a Gar-

vevite" I believe is difficult to an-

swer only by those members who

joined this great organization to

work for their personal benefit

But those who joined this great

cause, which seeks to liberate

four hundred million Negroes the

world over, not to work for their

personal benefit, but for the bene

fit of the generation in embryo, will

find the question a very easy one.

I am a Garveyite because I be-

lieve in Democracy and freedom,

as this is the only true hope for

Nègroes. I am a Garveyite be-

cause he is the greatest specialist

among all Negro leaders the world

to know myself by th

Negro Improvement Ass

life for the emancipation

has ever produced. I was taught

I am a Garveyite because Mr. Gar-

vey is willing to give up his whole

African at home and abroad. I be-

lieve in the brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of God, and

that if the strong oppress the

weak, confusion and discontent will ever mark the intercourse of

man. I believe in a free and re-

deemed Africa through the Uni-versal Negro Improvement Asso-

ciation and the Hon. Marcus Gar-

vey. I am a Garveyite, and hope to be until I see Africa in her

ancient glory. I am a Garveyite

JOHN J. SAMUEL.

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Have you sent in your letter yet? Only two weeks re-

main. Loyal and sincere Garveyites must not forget that in

entering this contest they are not only telling the world why

they are disciples of the greatest Negro of the age, but they

are also telling the man himself. To those who love and

revere their chief, the latter consideration is by far the most

mportant. Few of the many hundreds of letters received

can be published in The Negro World, but all will be read

eventually by the Honorable Marcus Garvey. What finer

tribute can you pay him than to send him a personal mes-

sage to Atlanta, where he is forced to spend his days in soli-

tude. far away from those he loves and those who love him.

No Garvevite must let this opportunity slip by. Delay no

longer, send in your letter now. The contest closes Satur-

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day, November 20.—Contest Editor.

New Negro Ambitious

I am a Garveyite because I find

him to be the man I have been

us do something for ourselves and

don't depend on the other fellow

to do everything for us. All other

own except the Negro. Africa is

controlled by Negroes. We

ours by right and we must hav

all over the world and are mister

resented. Come together and let us show the world that the new

Negro is able to protect himself and do big things as any other

I said this is the man I am look

ing for. Another God-sent Moses has come to redeem his race! I

at once answered the call and re-

ported at headquarters, and was

told to go forward with the motto,

One God, One Aim, One Destiny. What is good for the others is good also for the Negro. I imme-

diately pledged myself to be a Garveyite, rough or smooth, high or low, whether he is in jail or out

of fail, dead or alive, so long as

the organization lives I shall be a

was looking for. He is the greatest Negro of the

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Garveyite, for he is the man I

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Dear Editor:

and I am proud to be.

Dear Editor: In entering the contest "Why I Am a Garveyite," I want to say that I believe that the race with which I am identified is just as good as any other, and should play its part in world affairs. The Universal Negro Improvement Association, the child of Garvey's creation, is so full of possibilities for the Negro that all should be attracted to such a wonderful organization.

It aims to found a governmen for Negroes on the conti Africa. As a Negro I saw that such an org ation was my or ganization and I was const to become a member in order to heln in realizing the aims and objects of such a noble organi so that Negroes may have a gov

rnment of their own. believe in, and admire the teachings of the Hon. Marcus Gau vey. Garveyism is light and life. carries in its paths freedom manhood and nationalism. It is destined to lift the Negro from the slime and place his feet on wellestablished ground. In my opinion, such a movement should be herald. ed by all men as a gigantic, mis-sionary movement. Well may it be said that Marcus Garvey is an inctual ocean from which springs all mountains and continents o thought and from which all recive their dew and rain These are some of the reasons "Why I Am a Garveyite."

MRS. HILDA M. THOMPSON, Banés, Oriente, Cuba.

A Cry for Freedom

I am a Garveyite because I be-

lieve in the universal doctrine

which is being voiced for freedom

greater felicity for admisison to

civil and political rights. I believe

the hour of birth the angels hover

about the cradle of the poor as well

ng the rich, the humble as well as

I am a Garveyite because Gar

and clearer conception of the Fath-

erhood of God and the brotherhood

of man. It also strengthens me in

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another creed before or since the

dawn of the Christian era that

voiced exclusively for a free and redeemed Africa and for better-

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Garvey present.

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dustrially and educationally of this

I am a Garvevite because there

is no other solution that can be

adapted to secure a permanent

status of manhood for the coming

generations than the solution which

the doctrines of the Hon. Marcus

There has never been an organi-

zation whose propaganda for the bettermient of a race which has al-

tracted more world-wide attention

ment Association. I think all Ne-

groes should edapt and put into

real and sincere practice the spirit

of true Carveyism and the motto,

E. F. EDMAN.

One God, One Aim, One Destiny

41 Morton Street, Rochester, N. N.

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that all men are created equal. A

from social limitations and

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the mighty.

Develops Manhood Dear Editor: Garveyism Inoculated into m has made me to feel more like a man than ever I did. It has caused

a Garveyite.

me to see invself on a larger scale. it makes me feel us a man among men. Garveyism has brought me out of darkness into light. Before the advent of Garvey I never dreamed of a government in Africa. Ships, railroads, universities, col leges, a flag and a nation were far

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Develops Race Talent

I am a Garveyite because I can't

get away from his teachings. First,

the rightcousness of its principles

in lifting fallen humanity from

stage of oppression and serfdon

to the highest standard of perfect

manhood, serving not only our

struggling Negro race, but all

races in general. Garveyism demands for the Negro

the sanest solution of the Negro

problem, a government by which the Negro will be respected; com-

mercialism, which will make us

vealthy and financially independ

ent; industry, which furthers us to

higher craftsmanship, arts and

science, and making our comme

As a Garveyite, I have more op-

ability in Negro statesmanshi

diplomacy, literature, history and

science, these having made greate

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Universal Negro Improvement As

sociation came into existence

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Central Baguanos, Oriente, Cuba.

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o others. Being endowed by God with

CYRIL D. SALMON.

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Dear Edito

from my thoughts. By being a Garveyite I can see Africa redeemed. I can see millions of miles of railroad laid or its fertile soil. I can see great universities, colleges, churches, school iouses and ships plowing the mighty deep, with the tricolors o the Red. Black and Green floating in the ocean breeze. I see large navies, great armies, battleships dread and super-dreadnought submarines, chasers, great guns and little pistols. These things, being the pride and glory of other races and nations of the world to day. For these reasons and many others, I, being an ambitious man am a Garveyite. SAMUEL ALONZO CULMER.

The Religion of a Race Dear Editor:

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Because Garveyism teaches the highest and uoblest principles c real manhood and womanhood, it is the real religion for a down trodden race such as ours. Gareyism, apart from its influence among Negroes, gives inspiration to the whole world. It has taught ne the truth and is the only light and salvation for the race.

I am a Garvevite because Gai has given me many things to live for and cherish forever The Red. Black and Green is the tricolor of African independence and Garveyism will make it as potent as the Union Jack of Great Britain and the Stars and Stripes of the United States. When a child about eight or nine years old only the black was hardly disinguisable. The vision lived with me, and when Garvey came readily became a Garveylte. I love and admire the heroic, the courageous in mon, hence I follow the leadership of Marcus Garvey, who cheerfully suffers for Africa and

the race. Garveyism teaches me to do for myself what other races have done r themselves. It makes me years for my own vine and fig tree. We a nation of our own wherein we can taste the delights of real freedom and human happiness. 1 am a Garveyite because with my service, however small, and the service of all. Garveyism will restore to us the land of our father and re-establish us in the family of nations.

MRS. WILLIE JOHNSON. 1701 Colwell St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Fountains Will Drink Again -----

Ernest L. King, of Winona, Minn. and Mrs. King, both expert marksmen, are sailing for a big game hunt in East Africa. Accompanied by their ten-rear-old son, they spent last Winter in East Africa collecting specimens for the University of Minnesota and re- Capt. Lawrence Buchanan They are planning to visit a differ-E. L. Moore ent region for their hunting this year, going into the Tanganyika region sur-Henry Harris merly German East Africa, and will William Collins ... also visit Portuguese East Africa be- Mrs. Bell Powell

Their particular object on this trip is to obtain good specimens of lion, Mr. Attic Chee leopards and cheetah. They will enter Visitors Africa at the port of Mombasa and by rail traverse Konya Colony to Moshi S. Cottrell and Arusha in Tangauvika Territory here they will meet a safari of 150 natives to continue into the hunting E. Crawley ... district. From the railhead at Arusha train as far as is possible and from that point it will be trekked by native

The Ngorongoro Crater, where they ill do most of their hunting, is an nmense natural game park. The cra-er is twelvo miles in diamoter, thirtyve miles in circumference and conains a lake four miles in length. Gam all kinds abounds. There is a plenti l supply of grazing land on which the animals feed, and naturally th nivorous killers make this sect eir hunting ground. On their last hunt the Kings brough back seven lion skins. They hope to btain more pelts this trip and better specimens. There has been very little hunting in the region and the lions of Ngorongoro are known as "day-ligh

larkness to hunt. They hope to get specimens which were not obtained at the last hun Taxidermists have been mounting fo ore than a year the head of an el phant shot by Mrs. King on the la

hunt, and it is believed that it will be

ions because they do not wait i

months more before the task is ompleted.

Tense-Muscles Aid Thought CHICAGO, Oct. 2 .- The thinker who lraws himself up tense in his efforts o solve a puzzle or to concentrate clerical task is not so wasteful of his

energies as some advocates of relaxa-tion have believed, according to experiments at the University of Chicago. Forty students were set to learning series of nonsense syllable and adding columns of digits. Part o the time they worked while exerting a constant grip of eleven pounds and part of the time they worked in an or dinary relaxed state. Both speed and accuracy increased when the student worked on a tension.

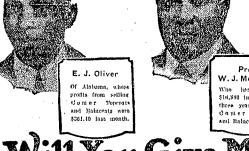
or delay.

If that isn't enough, then let me

tell you about Spencer Wittren. Here are just a few of the big mouth's profits ho has made with my proposition: \$124.83 in Sep-tember, \$480.82 in October, \$449.86 in November.

F. J. Oliver of Alabama is an-other man I want to tell you about. Several months ago be

FREE in addition to your bil earnings we offer you Chapyrote Gasth without a cont of developing this great business Mail the coupen NOW.



I want to make you a special offer whereby you can earn from \$100 to \$1,000 a

month cash. And I am going to tell you how to get started immediately without waiting

Dignified Business

Have you over heard of Comer Topcoals and Raincoals? They are advertised in all the leading magazines. Think of a single coat that can be worn all yea 'round. A good-looking, stylish coat that's good for summer o -that keeps out which rad or snow, a coat that everybody should have, made of line mate-rials for men, women and chil-dren, and sells for less than the

And now I am offering you the

chance to become our representa-tive in your territory and get your share of that money. All you do is take orders. We do the rest. We deliver. We collect reat. We deliver. We collect and you get your money the sanid day you take the order.

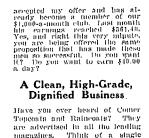
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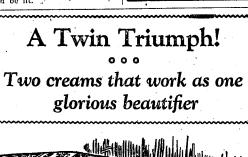
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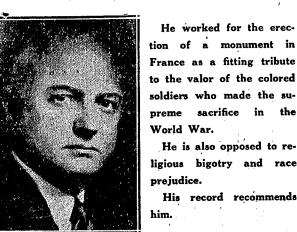
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THE CRISIS IN CHINA

The newspapers and other propaganda agents of white govern-ments who have money invested in China have been mini-mizing the progress of the Cantonese army in its steady advance up the Yangtze River, until now they are near Shanghai, and indications are that they will soon occupy it, as the citizenry school of political economy should enand indications are that they will soon occupy it, as the etitizenty school of pointear belonding solution and indications are that they will soon occupy it, as the etitizenty school of pointear belonding solution and indications are that they will soon occupy it, as the etitizenty solution are in favor of them. This army, known as the people's army, is indications? In the case of a relatively small industry these aspirations? In the case of a relatively small industry these aspirations are the truther and the truther an

At the outset of the conflict the people's army was dubbed "Red have a very persuasive appeal for Ad-Rebels" by capitalists, who were determined to crush them, but the ministration ears.—Virginian Pilot. Dr. Pai tables have been turned and foreigners in China are keeping their eyes on all exits. General Feng was compelled to use the only help Disease Knows he could get, and that was Russian, but his ideals are embodied in No Color Line

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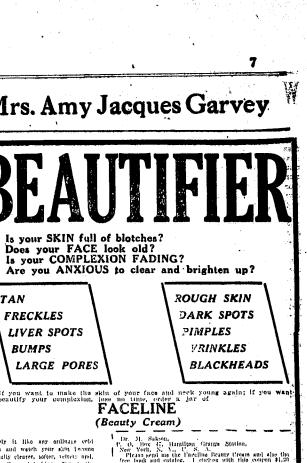
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COLUMBUS. OHIO Sunday October 91 was a never-to-

CLEVELAND, OHIO Cleveland Division met in the regu-

forgotten-day in the Columbus Di- | lar mass meeting, Sunday, October 17 vision when a touching display of loy- The meeting opened with the usual alty to the Constitution was demon- ceremony. The opening ode, "From strated by the officers' and members in taking the oath prescribed in the S. Miller, conducted devotional serbook of laws for the high executive vices. The Hon. S. V. Robertson, the officers of the Universal Negro Im- presiding officer, then introduced th wement Association. first speaker on the program, Miss The meeting was opened by the ode, Mattie Tyner, who gave a short but haplain and first vice-president, read

kissed the Bible and each signed his gram was being rendered. and her name in the membership praver for the release of our leader.

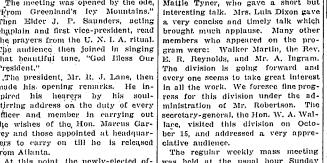
'Among ou son, aged 93 years, and mother of ing of the U. N. I. A. It was the first profess to be. In closing her long address she shid; "If you are a Garveyite, then be a Garveylte, and if you are not then get out of the way." She was hearting cheered for her splendid and encouraging remarks. Each officer delivered a five-minute address and a beautiful mass meeting

was brought to a close with the singng of our Africa G. RUPERT CHRISTIAN.

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Bessie Jordan, selection by the choir, remarks by Mrs. Mary Robinson, solo by Mrs. Mabel Turner, solo by Mrs.



Christian offered a soul-stirring partment. Mrs. Beaty gave a very ing was brought to a close by the vey as our leader, and encouraged assistance in the recorganization of the them to hold up the principles of the division. After the meeting, a recepto give us ittrength, unity in the organization at the pres- pia."

MRS. GERTRUDE L. MOORE.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

On October 1 a monster mass mo ing was held at Liberty Hall, 2602 Pine street. The meeting was opened at a p. m. The president, Mr. G. W. Wil iams, made the opening remarks, then name, made the opening remarks, den tured the meeting over to the interna-tional organizer, Dr. J. G. St. Clare Drake, who was accompanied by one of the world's best singers. Miss Celete Cole, and Miss Vivin Douglass, plan-Replaced to the respective home and biss Vivin Douglass, plan-to and is solution. The St. Louis Division was visited by Dr. St. Clair Drake on October 21 was as follows: Meeting called to order by chaplain, Rev. Mr. Hogue, and opened is solution and its workers.

made an interesting talk on "Loyalty"

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At this point, the thene, Ny, ficers were lined up before the ros-trum, and the executive secretary, Mr. G. Rupert Christian, administered the oath to each officer, who answered in firm and distinct voice. The devotional exercises were kissed the Holy Bible, and wrote his The outlence sang "God Biess Our front of the rostrum; the oath was labs repeated by them in unison, each M. L. Beaty, president." The lady president, Mrs. M. L. Beaty, president." The lady president Mrs. M. L. Beaty, president Mrs. M. L. Beaty Mrs. M ed by them in unison, each M. L. Beaty, presided while the pro- is successfully running a day school upon the minds of his hearers the aims Simeon Avila. Miss Norbeta Lamgram was being rendered. A 'ovely program was rendered un-made by the executive secretary, also made an appeal to the audience close of the meeting a vote of thanks ledger. At the close of this ceremony, der the direction of the Women's De-Me. Christian offered a soul-stirring water and the Women's De-

the work till success shall crown our history. The mother of the was called to order by the president. Max LAMBER division in the person of Mrs. Alice The meeting was opened in the usual R. T. Webley is a faithful worker for was, Mother and mother of numbers on the program were as fol-numbers on the program were as folison, the flery petrel of the lows: Short talk by the ex-lady pres- sociation and explained it step by read to the newly-elected officers by Cincinnati Division. Mother Johnson made a very nice talk. She said she G. L. Moore; talk by Mrs. Sthe Fain, the Universal Negro Improvement As-

ST. LOUIS. MO.

The St. Louis Division was visited

Miss Geleste Cole, who rendered a Jones; solo by Miss Bentrice Williams; very thrilling solo with Miss Douglass

NEW CASTLE, COSTA RICA ·····•

This division is progressing. Mem-

was held at which Mr. I. P. Hipolito A paper was read by Mrs. Lula Jen-presided. The meeting opened with the kins, third lady vice-president after - was need at which hir, i. P. Hipolito A paper was read by also Luitt delt presided. The mgeting opened with the usual services, after which the follow-ing persons spoke: Tiburcio R. Reyes, Lazaro M. Lambert, Thomas Johnson lady president then turned the meeting over the the president new services and her ad-tices was so helpful that the audi-traction of the president flat to be president flat to be the desided of the president flat to be the president flat to be the desided of the president flat to be the president flat to be the desided of the president flat to be the president flat to be the desided of the president flat to be the president flat to be the desided of the president flat to be the president flat to be the desided of the president flat to be the president flat to be the desided of the president flat to be the president flat to be the desided of the president flat to be the president flat to be the desided of the president flat to be the president flat to be the desided of the president flat to be the president flat to be the desided of the president flat to be the president flat to be

PUERTO CORTEZ, BR. HON.

Lady Henrietta Vinton Davis, fourth

U. N. I. A. He spoke forcefully tion and dinner was held in honor o MAX LAMBERT, Reporter

TORONTO. CANADA **____**

The Toronto division held its regu G_{L} , Moore; talk by Mrs. Ethel Fam, the Universal Negro Improvement As after which they were instanted by the who eulogized the merits of the only sociation. Next was a short address Hon. R. T. Webley, who outlined that we who eulogized the more the more they were instanted by the leader we will ever accept, the Hon. by the executive secretary and selection. We will follow them their obligation and urged them mass meeting opened with the single stader we will ever accept, the Hon. The more they were instanted by the more they were instanted by the more they were instanted by the here in the universal Negro Improvement As after which they were instanted by the here instanted by there instanted by there instanted a procedure, and she encouraged the members and officers to be what they by Rev. B. J. Minor; solo, Mrs. Mary gave a snort tark, ionowed by a tark impussion visitor have very the construction and the presi-by Rev. B. J. Minor; solo, Mrs. Mary tive of Africa. She gave a very their respective scats. Bedell; duet, Mrs. Fain and Mrs. stirring address. She pleaded with The names of officers installed were throughout the meeting and delivered stirring address. She pleaded with each and every Negro to stand by the each and every Negro to stand by the Hon. Marcus Garvey and to be loyal to the principles of the U. N. I. A. The meeting was brought to a close in the usual manner. MISS DORIS C. BUSCH. Reporter. Nellson, executive secretary; Miss Nelson, executive secretary; Miss Nellson, executive secretary; Lucy McDougall, general secretary; by the president; address, Mr. White, Miss Emily McGhan, treasurer; Mr. Islah Graymond, chairman trustee Ho spoke on the support of the Liberty Det Correct Destantion of the State of the Liberty board; Miss Dorothy Jones, secretary University, so that our boys and girls trustee board; Mr. Benjamin Aitkin- in the motherland may come and

The Detroit Division once more ensistant president general of the Uni-joyed a wonderful mass meeting held 17th of September when the following officers were elected: Mr. Charles Barversal Negro Improvement Association, at Liberty Hall. The Hon. J. A. ker, president; Mr. L. Farquharson, made an unofficial visit to Travesia on Craigen who had just returned from first vice-president; Mr. R. Foot, secentember 4, at the invitation of mem- Atlanta was the principal speaker of ond vice-president; Mr. Hy. Wright, er 23. Lady Davis was the evening. This Sunday being Wom- treasurer; Mr. N. Wellington, se accompanied by Messrs, Ford, Nesbitt en's Day, the meeting was opened and tary; Mr. R. Grant, assistant secre-

DETROIT. MICH.

en's Day, the meeting was opened and conducted by the lady president, Mrs. A meeting was called again on Sepganization of the division was held on September 6. On September 12 a mass meeting the choir.

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LABORATORIES.

RUTH SMITH. Reporter. NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

The Newport News Division held its egular mass meeting on Sunday, October 24. The president, Rev. W. H. Pearson, presided. Rev. Pearson also ered the principal address. An interesting program was rendered. Newport News Division is 100 per cent 5. The part of the New Tes W. H. Pearson, Reporter. e. 9. Spirit filled and Holy . Pligrim's Progress \$1.00 & \$1

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dent, Mr. Alonzo Amos, who made a fair remarks. The closing address was delivered by the president, tion. S. A. Hungres. A collection was lifted and the mediction by the chaplain. At 8:39 p. m. a short program was readfrow by the ladies. The coloring residence by the chaplain. At 8:39 p. m. a short program was fifted by a trustee and Corporal Hundron. A telegram was readfrow the address were conducted by the chaplain, selection by the choir, remarks by Mrs. J. Hooper; song by the badies and the program was readfrow the data short program was fifted by a trustee and Corporal Hundron. A telegram was readfrow the address. Music was furnished by the choir, the address were conducted by the chapaddress by Mrs. J. Hooper; song by SANTA CLARA, CUBA



El espació acomodatició para las razas y las naciones se va estrechando los nucarco de muestro nonorable a cada pasó y hay que sugerir que dentro de poco tiempo, solamente aquellos del gran grupo humano que esten convenienteniente capacitados sobrevendrán a la lucha. Los débiles tendrán que morir por la fuerza ó negro en todas partes estudia y se a cada paso y hay que sugerir que dentro de poco tiempo, solamente presidente gêneral, para que observe seer alguna cosa. aquellos del gran grupo numano que esten conveniencamento de cuo que esten convenience de pendia de fuerse convenience al adapta a la doctrina de tan supre-abandonar su sitio v hacer higar para los que puédan defender su linea adapta a la doctrina de tan supre-adapta a la doctrina de tan supre-nuestra conciencia, y es por medio have come after it made its way into

El fenómeno calamitoso de exterminación confronta hoy en dia a la centará y él sentimiento de obliga-centará y él sentimiento de obliga-dión pars con África y su pueblo, situal del comercio y esta responsa-tival del comercio y esta responsa-tival del comercio y esta responsaraza negra y es este el motivo pòr el cual la Asociación Universal para con Africa y su pueblo, ritual del comercio y esta responsa-banana conquèred the world. The ro-ticon para con Africa y su pueblo, ritual del comercio y esta responsa-banana conquèred the world. The ro-ticon para con Africa y su pueblo, ritual del comercio y esta responsacl Adelanto de la Raza Nêgra se expande por todo el mundo, de manera se verá manifestado con la expre-que por un curso unitario podamos afianzar, nuestras posiciones y asegurar nuestra permanente existencia. Reclamamos a pulmón abierto y generosas que nuestro movimiento un Africa redimida, un pais libre; y esta inspiración se ha dejado sentir dido. équilibrar su conciencia ni depurar sus mentés para unirse en esta cruzada sagrada que estamos realizando. Es por ellos que nosotros, los que constituimos este movimiento, labo-ramos. Los que hemos tenido la visión de que no podemos ver realizado dido equilibrar su conciencia ni depurar sus mentés para unirse en esta El germen de la oposición

nuestro proposito sin la asistencia de aquellos que sufran con nosotros, merables ejemplos figura lo ocurrihuestro proposito sin la asistencia de aquellos que sutran con nosotros, porque pertenecen a nuestro indo pertenecen a nuestro case, son carne y hueso de nuestro todo racial. He aquí què nuestro esfuerzo es con-vertirlos y tráerlos al camino de que vean las costas tal como son y hacer-les realizar, explicarles, analizarlés, exhortarles y por los médios mas de beneficio alguino. Hace cetra de cuatro sirlos universily applied, the Chinese will anto de la Raza Negra. Esta suma incliuye cuota de entrada, veande de sesenta centa-vertirlos y tráerlos al camino de que vean las costas tal como son y hacer-opinarse que su invención no seria de beneficio alguino. les réalizar, explicaries, analizaries, exiloritaries y por los meulos mais de penencio alguno. practicos, hacerles comprender qué solamente por un estuerzo unido de Hace cerca de cuatro siglos un. Hace cerca de cuatro siglos un. Cinco centavos \$(0.25) y pago del pany. The trade continued to grow and cuatro method be the laws without raising any method be the laws wi practicos, hacerles comprender qué solamente por un esfuerzo unido de todos los negros, és qué podemos nosotros libertarnos y hacer surgir a la faz de la conciencia de la especie humana, que tenemos dérecho y nos cabe un privilegio inalienable a tener un país nuestros, liberado de noso-três, por nosotros y para nosotros. Muchos nos han creido ilusos, locos y faltos de razón por la declara-

ción que sustentamos de "África para los africanos". El principió de el particular, aplicarle la pena capi-sin de cantavos). Si hubiera en la villa, pueblo ó una nacionalidad africana independiente no es uno qué haya sido origi-nado por el negro; es simplemente copia exacta de las otras razàs que también han lévantado el gritò de Asia para los àsiaticos, Europa para los éuropeos, America para los américanos. El negro persigue su liber-tad basado en el sentido mas veridico con la comprensión mas extensa qué este vocablo significa. El mundo debe saber que el hijo dé Africa no puede por mas tiempo estar dispuésto a qué se le aplaste, se le ignoré y se lé relegue a la pos-teridad como un simple conjunto de resided tuinting. A mesentarion queige al co-teridad como un simple conjunto de resided tuinting. A mesentarion queige al co-teridad como un simple conjunto de resided tuinting. A mesentarion queige al co-teridad como un simple conjunto de resided tuinting. A mesentarion queige al co-teridad como un simple conjunto de resided tuinting. A mesentarion queige al couna nácionalidad africana independiente no es uno que haya sido origi-tal. Hoy dia es un hecho dicho di cho dicho dicho dicho dicho dicho di cho dicho dich

2. Thou shalt be valiant and spleit-estar dispuésto à qué se le aplaste, se le ignoré y se lé relegue a la pos-téridad como un simple conjunto de sociedad huímána. Necesita un sitio en la vánguardia y está determinado a qué se le oiga. El mundo podrá sorprénderse de este cambio de la razá; pero que mas puéde patrocinaban. Ese mismo ideal cuensorprenderse de este cambio de actitud de la raza; pero que mas puéde patrocinaban. Ese mismo ideal cuenel mundo esperar? Si bien és verdad que nuestros padrès duernien el ta al presente con millones de adepsuéfio de los sigles, los de ésté dia no nos conformamos con estrechar nuestras mentes y engolfarnos en los autros de las édades, para que se nos tenga como humildes siervos, como maltratados peones, como éter-nos esclavos. Hemos oido él castañéo de libertad; hemós oido él sonsonéte de demo-cracia que a la hóra présénité éntonan las razás y las nacionés, com la puedan disfrutar de este sublime derecho sin ninguna mortificación. Los libertad de los Estados I libertad de los Estado sueño de los siglos, los de este dia no nos conformamos con estrechar tos y su realización es mas que una

hijos e hijas de Africa son demastados para que se tes deprive de estos valores tan esenciales para la felicidad humana, elementos indispensables para el progreso y salvación para la misma humanidad. Es nuestro fuera enseñado a leer y escribir. desea resultados prácticos anuncie atrip ot metal about eight-tivetitha of sentimiento, pues, que como un pueblo, los privilegios de que otros gocen Pero esto nunca fue puesto en prác- sus artículos en el sentimiento, pues, que como un pueblo, los privilegios de que cono a pueblo, los privilegios de que cono ante pueblo de sentimiento pueblo, los privilegios de que cono un pueblo, los privilegios de que cono ante pueblo de pueblo de lestado de virginia prohibian las escuelas Naturaleza nos hizo herederos en concordato común de esta gloriosa de virginia prohibian las escuelas de virginia prohibian l creación de que somos parte y en la cual no conocemos otro amo que para su educación.

creacion de que somos parte y en la cual no conocemos otro amo que aquel Gran Arquitecto inmarcesible, que todo no los dió por igual, sin distingos, prejuicios ni reservos mentales, que tanto mertifican la paz y la armonia del universo. En tede lo que concierne al estado fisico estamos diterminadas e buies distribute de transformente de su ca-bier de su ca-prista a su esposa y cuatro mil pesos para el sóporte de una escuela para huerfanos e indigentes. A su her-

En todo lo que concierne al estado físico, estamos détérminados a guiar mano Carlos dejó el bastón con el En todo lo que concierne al estado risico, estamos geterminados a guiar nuestros própio destilio y a diriljir nuestra própia situación. En lo que a lo espiritual respècta, nos entregamos enteramente a la voluntad de Dios. Però de acuerdo con la nueva filosofia, nosotros creemos que si nos levantamos a la altura de la gloria niatèrial, podémos llevár a cabo tal sus sobrinos Guillermo, Jorge, Stepobra, solamenne, jorge, step ción se encuentran chatrocientos milliones de negros, qué al estar unidos para cada uno, con la condición de su espadas ción se encuentran chatrocientos milliones de negros, qué al estar unidos para cada uno, con la condición de su estar un estar unidos para cada uno, con la condición de su estar una cada uno, con la condición de su estar una cada una cada una cada una cada una cada bajo ladirección de nuestra organización, resolverian el problema de su para la defensa de los derechos de Address: Negro World Office that in those days the engagement enistència y su libertad se verla respetada por el testo de la humanidad. la nacion.

La iniciativa de nuestro pre- El papel que desempeña el BANANA AS A FOOD sidente general

Las ideas mueven el universo. Sin ellas a ningun sitio determinado papel importantisimo en el restable- Jamaica Has Record Production vamos a parar. Las razas y naciones cimiento de los jórnales en este sin ideales nada práctico realizan y chinche de los jointes en eles se crean una existencia tan miserable país, cuya mentención marcha a la

y lastimosa como la muerte misma. par con el sostenimiento de los mer-Existén muchas razas y naciones cados domésticos. / Tal es la opinión en esta condición, sin tener aprecia- del presidente Coolidge, expresada del derecho de cada cual, tenemos

obtendrá los mejores resultados. ller de esta organización, trató ex- de anuncios.

hijos e hijas de Africa son demasiados para que se les deprive de estos dente de los Estados Unidos, esti-

anuncio

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El anuncio ha desempeñado

VALUE GAINS FAVOR

This Year of Some 18,000.000 Stems-Rise and Progress of the Trade (From the New York Sun)

A recent pamphlet which told the

chasers that Captain Baker sailed vision appears as if he is stupid," as Box of Good Luck Everlasting Root. sail by the great philosopher, Lao

In the meantime the banana had

sociation, est 135th Street, New York City, N. Y. Bronze thimbles, open at the top like backs. The Chinese peddlers jog along 56 West 135th Street.

Association

regeneración de la humanidad.

Con la cantidad de sesenta centa-

56 West 135th Street

54-58 West 135th St., New York, N. Y. rings of toda;

WHY CHINESE ARE SUCCESSFU

By S. C. YEH in the Phillippine Herald (Conclusión Thou Shalt be Well-Versed

Thy Neighbors .- Chinese stores sel- of the Chinese traders urges them t dom have credit department to grant be shrewd and watchful over the flu credit to their customer, but the tuntions of market prices and vicise granting of credits is done as cfflción de la parté de mundo que les en el banquete de la Asociación de food value of the banana must have ciently as any store which maintains of the prices of goods in which they nutriment to be found in this fruit seem to have any troubles in collect- for instance, when the great Describió el anuncio como la vida which once was eaten only for its ing the debt due from their customers, quake catastrophe took place in Japar anhelemos ó alguien se nos adelan-tará. La persona con la mejor idea coherendrá les maiores seultodos - tria del pais, anadiendo que la pro- most nourishing to manking. Those store in any place the first thing they Consequently they bought as much who have been devoted to bananas as study is the people residing in that lumber as they could and stored then tensamente en su discurso la idea Manifestó que en épocas anterio- 18,000,000 stems, a record-breaking will proceed to study the other prob- This is only one of the numerous case

nuestra conciencia, y es por médio de estas cualidades que vuestra pro-fesión hace su solicitud especial. El tons to which it is purveyed from the subt today. being a great outsness with neets of vessels, railroads, vast plantations and school systems is familiar. A Yankee Skipper with an empty schooner gam. never resort to force with which to skipper with an empty schooner gam-bled on the possibility of making prof- resist those who are unfriendly. To "the man with great in

> process of ripening independent of weather conditions tously hoist their hon.

the risk of their own lives. They go to





of a bugaboo to the Chinese than nany of greater physical courage

10. Thou Shalt be Watchful .- The but not the least, command They are always on the

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THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

earth among Necroes.

The dormant, inactive, semi-con-

conscious of the days which are ahead

(Continued from page 2)

of the appropriations made. It showed that Dr. Dn Bois received \$5,000 "For

a study of Negro education in South Carolina" (March 25, 1925). The

a study of Negro concation in South Carolina" (March 25, 1925). The "Courier" also takes occasion to criti-

Whereupon Mr. Johnson became

Robert Vanu, editor of the "Courier," all manner of names. "Lar" was fre-

quently used. Mr. Johnson's major ar-

gument in support of his soft im-peachment was as follows;

"Now as to the \$5,000.00 appro-

priated by the Garland Fund, the

'Courier' states that this was handed to Dr. Du Bois for the

study of Negro education in South

Carolina. This is not the fact. The

\$5,000.00 was appropriated by the Garland Fund for the study of Negro Public School education

throughout the South, and Dr. Du

Bois was the one selected to con-

sweetly asks, "Who is the liar?" and

"Robert Vann says that Johnson

is either a deliberate liar, when he

tries to make Negroes believe Du

Bois was to make a study of the

whole South, or he is too ignorant

ning into such large figures. Perhaps the figures bewildered him. What will he say now? We sup-

poso he will say that every Negro

editor who published his release on Robert Vann. changed the article

after it reached his office. He will call someone a liar, even if he has

to visit his displeasure on some

underling in his office. Robert Vann says now that the legal pre-

sumption all over the world of civ-

ilization is that if a man lies about one material thing in a matter, the

jury (of public opinion) has a

right to presume that he is lying about the whole subject matter.

We have shown by the picture of

the printed report put out by John-

son and his white associates that

Johnson sent out a deliberate lie to the public, trying to make them

believe that Du Bois was to make a survey of the whole South for that Five Thousand Dollars John-

son voted to his friend. Johnson

admits all other figures are cor-

Mr. Vann further says he leaves the

natter to the judgment of the public,

rect."

to be entrusted with money

duct this survey."

adds:

mgry and indignant and called

clze the N. A. A. C. P.'s handling of Here it is: the "Sweet" fund-getting campaign. "The N.

Garvey Points the Way **Negroes Should Follow**

To the Editor of The Negro World: I have read with interest The Negro World every week for the last six years. I am inspired more and more daily by the leadership of the Hon. Marcus Garvey. It is clear to be seen that his leadership is clean cut and based on rightcousness. How on earth can we, the new Negro, accept any other than Marcus Garvey? Seven years before the Hon. Mar- U. N. I. A. Like a Garden

cus Garvey came on the scene the cus Garvey came on the scene the new Negro was stumbling along de-struction's broad road in the while To the Editor of The Negro World: man's civilization with no one with hackbone or courage hold enough to step out and say to the Negro, "Ne- of today are all becoming active and groes, you are lost in that civilization. Come, let us build for ourselves a

civilization for and by Negroes." Where were these "want-to-be" leaders seven years ago, before the coming of Marcus Garvey?, when we, the new Negro, had to be satisfied

with the white man's flag and his anthems, and had to sing them with lusty voice and be contented? Praise he to God seven or cight years ago He gave us a Moses in the person of the Hon. Marcus Garvey, who has given us a program, a flag, an anthem and the slogan, "Africa for the African at home and abroad!" How can the progressive Negro fail to follow Marcus Garvey?

Away with such would-be leaders. From whom did Garvey steal the plan of African redemption? To whom did he go begging and crying for this cause which has inspired four hundred million Negroes the world over? Let justice be given. Marcus Garvey gave us the plan which was his own. is only for us to stick with him and help in its accomplishment. W. G. NELSON

Central Jaqueyal, Cam., Cuba

The Negro World Is the Educator of All Negroes

To the Editor of The Negro World: The Honorable Marcus Garvey is the work of our great organization. None but one as great as he could statement in question, showing that do this. We are fortunate in having those at headquarters who can sue-cessfully handle the work of the suecessfully handle the work of the or-ganization under the direction of our Indignant, and righteously to boot, he leader, The Universal Negro improvement Association, with The Negro World as the great source of information,; educates the minds of

Negroes throughout the world. There is no good reason why every Negro in the world should not become a member of the Universal Negro Im-



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elevation of the Negro by safer and samer methods.

"Fourth: By their nasty attacks

on white people, the Negro race has lost some of the most helpful

AN LONDON

through the doctrines and preachings of the Hen. Marcus Garvey, 'The future which the Universal Negro improvement Association points to us, is so encouraging that it should be studevery warm-blooded Negro. Garvey's doctrines have ied by

provement Association. The members Marcus of every race group love their own stirred, ploughed and turned over the brothers and stick to them. Why darkness which reached to the top of should not the Negro do this also? our mind's eyes and heart's eyes, as the The 400,000,000 Negroes throughout fork does the earth. They have not the world should link up in an endless only ploughed and furned over, but chain and help to put over the pro- they have planted a seed and are every gram of the greatest organization on day cultivating or encouraging th work or seed that has been planted. JAMES LEWIS. Central Violeta, Cam., Cuba.

We are proud of our Moses, our Jeremian, our faithful pilot of the deep, and hope that the beautiful garden with its fresh vegetables of good for the future may never cease to blosson, until it has opened into a heautiful flower which cannot fade The name of this flower is the Re-demption of Africa, and the emanci-

(If photographs don't lie, Mr. Vann is

already given a clean bill of health. But the "Courier," before ringing

down the curtain, has something per-

tinent to say about the N. A. A. C. P.

which is worth reproducing in full

"The N. A. A. C. P. claims to be

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the organization of service. It seeks to serve the Negro of the

country. That is a laudable cause,

But let us look into the record of this public-serving organization.

was once secretary, ' He went South to 'serve the Negroes' and

got beat up unmercifully. He

came home and resigned. When he handed in his resignation he

said in so many words that the

worthy, but i have my serious

doubts about the methods em-ployed to gain the ends sought.

Shilladay disappeared and has re-

mained silent. "We agree with Shilladay. We

think the cause laudable. Any cause dedicated to human liberty

is landable. But the methods cur-

ployed many render utterly useless

the whole organization. What are some of the carmarks of the methods of the DuBois-Johnson

"First: We do not agree with the

methods which permits the N. A.

A. C. P. officers to reside in secur-

ity in its 'Safety Zone' in New York City and dictate to the Negro

in Misziscippi, Georgia, Maine and

Colorado as to how he shall get along with the white man and

woman with whom he must live every day of his life by working out his own individual salvation.

This long distance advice can not

combination?

cause of the N. A. A. C. P.

"John A. Shilladay, a white man,

scious Negroes of a few years ago and pation of 400,000,000 Negroes. HANNAH H, REID. Florida, Cam., Cuba,

COURIER EDITOR CLINCHES CASE

friends the race over had. Go South and see the results of the DuBois propaganda. Ask about the relations between the races. Truth to tell, Booker T. Washington was hounded by DuBols and his wild disciples into an untimely grave. Today, the country is cry-ing for Negroes who own real estare, and have bank accounts rather than for Negroes who swing a cane, where spats and live on the ignorant masses. "Fifth: The N. A. A. C. P. has one method which is the most un democratic known to the Negro race. It seeks its funds from the

public, but perpetuates itself office by excluding the public when the time comes to select officers. A democratic organization would let the giving public have a voice in the selection of offleers and in the spending of public money. There is nothing we know of quite so arrogant in its determination to make the public pay for a service the public can neither refuse nor accept. We must take it as they see fit to give it, or do without it. We do not believe in this kind of public-serving organization. Let the neople who give have some thing to say about operation, pulicy and purpose,

"The Negroes furnish the money, the churches furnish the meeting places, while the self-elected officers ride around looking for a 'case' to take to court. It is this policy we cannot stomach. "Sixth: The slightest criticism of the N. A. A. C. P. cvokes a

whirlwind of abuse, invective and anger. There is something wrong with the man who cannot tolerate even reasonable criticism. Why the anger when a question is asked? If every questioner is an ignorant fool, why not be tolerant with the ignorant fool, rather than fly into a fit of anger? Why does the slightest question appear to them as 'attacks'? Everything said or asked where they are concerned is construed as an 'attack.'

"The Negroes need leadership, Negroes need a sine and intelli-gent leadership. Is the fire-eating Du Bois-Johnson combination of the type and kind of men we want to lead us in this day and generation? Have we need of men who lose their heads and get mad? Can a mad man lead us anywhere?" NOW; CAN HE?

Walter White Not with 'Courier' at Time of 'Resignation'

Concerning the article appearing in some papers last week to the effect that Walter White, assistant secretary of the N. A. A. C. P., had resigned from the Pittsburgh Courier, Robert L. Vann, editor of the Courier, wishes the public to know Mr. White was not



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connected with that publication and herefore could not resign his pest. Last spring Mr. White contributed a column to the Courier, called "The Spotlight," devoted to a discussion of

books and plays. In June the column was discontinued. Since June Mr. White has not contributed to th paper.

On Aug. 28 Mr. White wired Mr. Vann as follows: "Have had no word regarding resumption of column. Please advise by wire if you wish copy for next week's issue," Mr. White was written to "withhold your weekly contribution which was to have started with our first issue in September until a later date. We will advise you when to start the colmun again." "In reply to a letter from Mr. White dated Sep-tember 13, Mr. Vann wrote him on September 14 as follows: "I told Mr. Lewis to say to you that we would notify you when we desired to take up

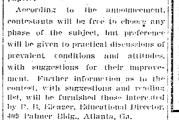
again the publication of your articles, bitration treaties signed at Washing-This will be done." To the date of receiving Mr. White's letter of resigton in 1922 by all the Central Amer-ican republics. The treaties provide for settlement of disputes by means of nation, October 13, he had not been notified to resume his articles, arbitration rather than by force. All

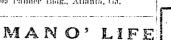
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SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Oct. 28river. Szechwan province, least known The Nicaraguan National League, com-of China's provinces and perhaps hard-est to reach, is the most populous, having 76,613,000 residents. Some idea of the rural life here is gathered from the fact that there are Costa Rica, has sent a message to President Coolidge requesting his aid to bring to an end the unsettled conditions in Nicaragua, now in the threes

only two cities of considerable size: Wanhsien, which has 756,600, and Chungking, with a population of 608.of a revolution. 'The message urged President Coolidge, in the rame of 100. Manchuria boasts a population of humanity and justice, to call a con-19,290,000. ference of representatives of govern-ments signatory to the Washington 200,000. Canton's census pact to solve the Nicaraguan problem.







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