NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1927

The New Year Must See The Utter Rout Of The Old, Selfish Leadership, If The Negro Race Is To Come Into Its Own

Fellowmen of the Negro Race, Greeting:

As we enter upon the activities of the year 1927, we should be mindful of the many embarrassments, handicaps and pitfalls that we encountered during the past. With a knowledge of these before us, we should be better able to pilot ourselves successfully through the storms and dark clouds of the present year. If I were to advise what action we should take as a people during the current year to insure our success and higher development, I would emphatically say, "Get rid of as many of our old leaders as possible and develop in their places leaders from the youth of the race who have thoroughly learned their lessons of race handicap and oppression through the hard school of experience."

Our old leaders are steeped in hypocrisy, fraud, deception and selfishness. In their outlook they represent nothing but themselves. They oppose men and measures, not because they believe it to be right, but because it seeks to protect them and their interests against whatsoever good such men and measures would advocate for the benefit of the masses.

The unfortunate thing about Negro leadership is that it is self-appointed, and our people have not yet risen to the point where they can discriminate between appointed leadership and elected leadership. It is natural that the man who is selfish will appoint himself to the best position, when the best position should only be filled from among the people by the ablest man in their choice. We should, therefore, learn to so discriminate as to let selfappointed leaders realize that their reign is at an end.

ASSUMING LEADERSHIP

If we stop for a minute to study the leadership of the race, we will find that any Ne no writes a letter to a newspaper or makes a statement that is published in some wh journal, or who happens to be given some position by the white race, heralds himself as leader and is generally accepted as such without question. It is that kind of leadership the has destroyed the race. If it continues, there will be a further infliction upon us of rac stagnation from which it will be hard for us to rise.

It was this class of leaders in the community that opposed Jesus, the Christ, in I religion. The so-called doctors or learned men rejected the philosophy of Christ when endeavored to teach it to the community. They dubbed Him as an impostor, an idiot and impossible person. They could see in Him no good and in the doctrine He preached; th saw no promise, yet after nearly two thousand years. we find that this very class has becor the leaders and teachers of Christianity. Our universities, seminaries, dioceses and church are filled with our doctors of divinity, our doctors of law, our doctors of theology, who ess: to lead in the teachings of the doctrine of Christ. Yet this same class declared Jesus to be fraud and a fool in the days when He taught the great masses the way to salvation. The above conceited class referred to, not only condemned Christ, but they said that His plea wa to the ignorant people and that it was the illiterate rabble that applauded and followed Hir

It is this selfishness that may wreck the Negro race and that is why we call upoeach and every Negro to take the reins into his own hands and see to it that our leaders at no longer appointed, but that they be elected by the popular voice. If the race is to advance toward the achievement of higher things, we will have to replace the old leadership with the new.

ENCOURAGING THE YOUTH

The Universal Negro Improvement Association encourages the youth of the race every where to rise to a sense of their responsibility. We can no longer risk our existence or our future to the tender mercies of the selfish crowd. They sell out too often; they recapitulate too often. They are spineless, characterless and helpless. Let us in this new year realize the truth of our position and readjust ourselves to meet the emergency.

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

> Founder and President General Universal Negro Improvement Association

P.S.-Let me emphasize that it is now compulsory for each and every member to pay the annual organization tax which became due on the first of January. This tax must be paid to the secretaries of the local divisions immediately and they in turn must forward same to the Parent Body on their regular reports. The members should see to the carrying out of this constitutional obligation, and each division should call upon its secretary to produce a report of remittance to the Parent Body to cover the return of this annual tax.

Throttled by Liberia's Shortsighted Rulers, the Negro Press Either Scoffed or Kept Holy Silence-Now, the White Aggressor Is Entrenched in the Black "Republic"

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Sale of Explosives
Forbidden in Java
BATAVIA, Java, Dec. 21.

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American Negroes Toward Redemption of Africa

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report of the semi-annual meeting of

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To Spread Blacklist

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Persecution of Mr. Francis

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since we acquired them almost ten years ago. Incidentally the sentence of Mr. Francis calls attention to the unfairness of compelling a man to work out a fine at the rate of \$1 a day. The extreme ponalty for contempt of court in the Virgin Islands is thirty days in Jail, but to this may be added a fine of \$200, which if not paig means 200 days additional imprisonment. The era is far in the background when even the humblest worker's time could be rated at \$1 a day. Prisoners ought to demand a more adequate rate. If necessary to obtain it, they would be justified in walking ont.

Negroes Must Not Be Lulled Into False Feeling of Security If you are SICK By Oily Articles of White Writer, Says Dr. St. Clair Drake NISM, SCI-ATICA, LUM-

Convinced That Negroes Will Never Get also in attendance. the Opportunities that Real Manhood Claims as Long as There Is a White Majority in the Saddle

BY THE PRESENT

Hon. Fred A. Toote Makes Great Appeal for Funds to Save Liberty Hall, Which Is Threatened with Mortgage Foreclosure by Casper Holstein, Who

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NEW YORK, Liberty Hall, Sunday Night, December 26—There
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NOTICE!

New York City, on the evening of January 3, 1927, at 9 o'clock sharp.

PREFERS TO JUDGE THE FUTURE BY THE PAST AND be receiving a truly suitable education. The speech-making was usical program to which the Universal band and the Choir were Fellow-Workers in the Cause Afric:

The text of the address was as follows

HON. F. A. TOOTE'S ADDRESS Hon. F. A. Toote, acting President-

To All Members of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, Inc. (New Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a resolution of the UNIVERSAL NEGRO IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION, Inc., and in accordance with its By-Laws, and in accordance with the suggestion of Hon. Phoenix Ingram, Justice urbed greatly and my Christmas was of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, the regular Annual Election of How Joy Is Marred

Only members who are financial in acordance with the by-laws are eligible to vote. It therefore becomes the duty of each and every member to qualify himself and herself by paying in to the Secretary (at the offices of the Association, 56 West 135th street, or at its meeting place) all dues and assessments in accordance

Please take notice and govern yourselves accordingly. UNIVERSAL NEGRO IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION, Inc.

(New York Local Division)

URIAH GITTENS, Executive Secy. HANNAH NICHOLAS, General Secy.

Dated, New York, December 20, 1926

Members must bring their dues cards.

Hon. Henrietta Vinton Davis, 4th Asst. President-General, was Hon. F. A. Toote, Acting President-Gen-

erty University, home on vacation, Miss Genevieve Baker and Miss Roma. They rejoiced that it fell to their lot to be the first two students to be enrolled at the University, and thanked the founder of the movement, Hon. Marcus Garvey, for the splendid gifts he had made to the race and which had made it possible for them to preceded by the usual exercises by the auxiliaries and by a splendid

wishing you the compliments of the season, and a very prossentiment of some people who are really members of my race, I was disperous and happy new year, I am,

Officers of the UNIVERSAL NEGRO IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION, Inc. (New York Local Division), will take place at Liberty Hall, 120 West 138th street,

A feature of the meeting was addresses by two students of Liberal, Bids Membership Go Forward with Increased Determination in the New Year—Those at the Helm Will Give of Their Best; Only Hearty Co-operation Required

It is a signal pleasure for me to greet you at this time and to ACID POISON. thank you for your unswerving loyalty and steadfastness during If your BONE the past year. The year 1926 is now a closed book; but we have MARROW is great reason to rejoice because recorded on its pages are many drying up so that

tend to mar our happiness if we will seriously consider these facts.

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tonight we could look out upon a vast expanse of territory, whether America, or the European continent, or Africa,

Let us put aside every doubt as we enter the new year and reand call it our own, and order the solve to assist with zeal, patience and perseverance in putting over affairs of that particular continent, we the great program. Let us work more diligently, so that we will should feel twice happy, yea, thrice happier than we feel tonight. But the cheer the heart of our absent leader and encourage him in the brave | NEW YORK CITY. fact that we are only living on the fight he is making. Let us respond cheerfully to the many appeals | Please send me the Rhoumatism Medicine and bounty of another nation abridges our which those who are carrying on are forced to make from time to sire the free book and catalog. I enclose with

mas. I tried to put away from my mind everything but joy, but I could not possibly enjoy a hilarious Christmas and feel that all was well. When those who will continue to survival and progress.

Accept the thanks of the Executive Council for the service rendered by the faithful members and for the confidence reposed in not salisited. I read the daily papers and when I read the weeklies, when I viewed the sentiment of men and women of alien the best possible manner during 1927. Our appreciation will be better expressed in our efforts to serve the race in the future.

FRED A. TOOTE. Acting President General.

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or fraudulent advertising. Readers of the Negro World are earnestly requested to invite our attention to any failure on the part of an advertiser to adhere to any representation contained in a Negro World advertisement.

SHALL WE TURN OVER A NEW LEAF WITH

TY THEN this issue of The Negro World reaches its army of consider that the season is one of great rejoicing as well as one in of persons, for the accomplishment of the things for which they est activities. It was started on Auwhich some very serious thinking should be done. We should be in the humor to look back over the past year, take stock of what we have gained and what we have lost, so that we may know where we stand in the present, with ourselves and with the rest of man-kind, and what we may reasonably expect of the future, measured by what we know of the past and the present. But the average person does not do ruch thinking. He takes things as he finds them, generally, however bad they may be, often comforting him them, generally, however bad they have had an ont the least of such opportunities as he may have in the humor to look back over the past year, take stock of what we have lost, so that we may know whether the stands for. Its principles were worked out by a master mind, and the entitists who conduct it have given the dentitist who conduct it have given the dentities who conduct i

past year it was greatly emphasized, are beginning to be divided in speak and act for himself. their opinions and beliefs. As we enter upon the New Year the be ready to give a reason for. Can you, dear reader, give a reason of principle and he should do it as well as a matter of self-interest. for the faith in you? The beginning of the year is a good time for each one to search himself, that he may know himself as thoroughly as may be, because any person who does not know and understand himself is in the nature of a stranger to himself and will, therefore, not only act strangely towards himself but towards those with

organization, such as the Universal Negro Improvement Association, to fight its battle for a place in the sun—for a National State

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one of the bright women journalists of the race. The five points Harlem Branch of Health

- 2. His Continued Imprisonment Can Accomplish Nothing. 3. He Has Been Punished Enough.
- 4. His influence is wholesome and helpful.
- 5. Public Opinion Favors His Release.

These five reasons were discussed thoroughly and with a wonderful show of sympathy by Mrs. Reeves which must have appealed to the average person and to those in authority and argued powerfully for the generous review of the facts as brought out in the indictment was found tenable, and that one was incriminating only by the largest stretch of the imagination, and should not have been admitted as of record. Justice works in many queer ways, and not always to be understood, and just how a jury will determine a case depends upon so many viewpoints as often to confuse the most intelligent. It was that way in the case of Mr. Garvey. There was no real evidence of fraud.

Let us labor as we have been doing with increased zeal for the lephone bell in the offices of the Harlem Tuberquelosis and Health Association, 202 West 138th street, rang long and loudly.

A worker answered it.

"Hello!" said a woman's voice at the other end of the wire. "This is Mrs. X. My boy has been attending your dental clinic regularly for several months. We have now moved from Harlem to the clinic just the same? He loves it, and I am sure it has done him a great deal of good."

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Let us labor as we have been doing with increased zeal for the liberation of President-General Garvey from prison and restoration there. However, she did tell Mrs. X If the case is mild, that is, if the announced today by the State Prison and restoration there. to the great work of the Universal Negro Improvement Association. where to get in touch with the Brook hernia is small it is possible to hold Commission. The crimes for which the

DEDICATION ANEW TO THE WORK OF THE
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TANDING at the threshold of the New Year, with all of its hopes outspread before us, but which we can only visualize and not see, it should be the pleasure of each member of the Negro World advertisement.

THE NEW YEAR?

THEN this issue of The Negro World reaches its army of faithful patrons, one week from the issue of it, we shall be at the end of the old year and at the beginning of the faithful patrons, one week from the issue of the common feeling in doing so. A great association is an the latter than the sacciation to the work of the matter, and we hope we reflect the common feeling in doing so. A great association is an include. The negro world and the pegular work is the work of the pepular dental clinics where she could take her son.

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them, generally, however bad they may be, often comforting filling most and not the least of such opportunities as he may have in self with the thought that "the Lord knows best. His will be done."

He overlooks the fact that he should be his own lord and responsible master who does not wait for others to make opportunities for him addition practically every child who at the same time lauds Occidental civilization.

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The article, headed, "Our Attitude my downfall." to himself and to the social order of which he is a part, and that when he is not he must be the servant of some other—a lord or him. He blazes the way wherever he finds himself. We need more him to the social order of which he is a part, and that he is found to be undernourished his mother is visited and measured, and if the is found to be undernourished his mother is visited and her co-operation is the reformatory.

This young man has a warrant waiting for him at the expiration of his mother is visited and her co-operation is the reformatory. master whom he does not know.

And it is not a comforting thought, that one may have a lord or master whom he does not know and may never have seen. And it is the way of the Christian world which may have come to regard as an error, in so far that the Christian people, during the past year it was greatly emphasized, are beginning to be divided in the first that the foreign and the past year it was greatly emphasized, are beginning to be divided in the first that the foreign and the mother are given physical error. So the clinic is really part of a program to build up general health and resistance that we stern effiliation is mother for visited and her co-operation mother is visited and her co-operation that the child is sought. If necessary, the child and the mother are given physical examinations to discover whether or not there is some physical error. So the clinic is really part of a program to build up general health and resistance that we stern effuliation is mother for visited and her co-operation mother is visited and her co-operation mother is visited and her co-operation in building up the health of the child is sought. If necessary, the child and the mother are given physical error. So the clinic is really part of a program to build up general health and resistance that western effuliation is material that western effuliation is much charge in building up the health of the child and the mother are given physical error. So the clinic is really part of a program to build up general health and resistance that western effuliation is material that western effuliation in building up the health of the child and the mother are given physical error. So the clinic is really part of a program to build up general health and resistance that was under that western effuliation in building up the health of the child and the mother are given physical error. So the clinic is really part of a program to build up general health and resistance that western effuliation is discover whether or not the child and the child and

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SEPARATE TREATMENT IN TRAVEL AND

VERY reader of The Negro World is interested in the question of the treatment he receives, or shall receive, in travel and accommodation, because every reader at some time may be called upon to go upon a journey or need accommodation in the collection of the treatment he receives, or shall receive, in travel and accommodation, because every reader at some time may be called upon to go upon a journey or need accommodation in the collections seals and thus send a messive continues. This, he declares, is to adopt mental and spiritual laziness as a stand-tor money in the form of sale of health and spiritual laziness as a stand-tor money in the form of sale of health are and in physical sides of life and makes, sluggards.

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The work continues throughout the entire year, but the plea are and is grossly materialistic, for the residents in the affected area generally were forewarded and enabled to escape the rising waters, and in most cases the household effects were moved and stored.

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Residents in the affected area generally were forewarded and enabled to escape the rising waters, and in most cases the household effects were moved and spiritual laziness as a stand-tor a whom he is associated, or with whom he must necessarily come in contact in the various relations of life. "Know thyself," says one. The first thought of the members of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, standing at the gateway of the New Year, is of President-General Garvey, with the hope that he may at the beginning of another year, if not sooner, be free and among them, to inspire them by his abundant thought and his active personality in the great work of the association, and to him each member sends the great work of the association, and to him each member sends greetings, New Year's greetings.

The coming year should be a memorable one in the life of the Universal Negro Improvement Association. Its great work should not only be strengthened in all of its departments, but it should be extended, amplified, in all of them. There never was a time in the history of the Negro people when they needed more a unified, compact organization, such as the Universal Negro Improvement Association. Such as the Universal Negro Improvement Association. And to him each member sends in all of the States, in some of them justified by statutory enaction of the constitution of the constitution of the country, and, as far as Inter-State travel is concerned, by a ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The constitution and the law be purchased from the States, have defied the constitution and the Negro people when they needed more a unified, compact the ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission. It devolves, therefore, upon every citizen aggrieved to appeal for justice to the organization, such as the Universal Negro Improvement Association.

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HEALTH TOPICS Ass'n Doing Useful Work By DR. M. ASSERSON

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gust 18, 1924, and has been a daily feat-

Holds the Chinese Back

How is the work carried on? By China, he declares, has long nour-though the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association, which in turn raises most of its money by the sale of Christmas seals held by the sale of Christmas seals held life is limited, therefore, why try for limit the sale of Christmas seals held life is limited, therefore, why try for limit the sale of Christmas seals held life is limited, therefore, why try for limit the sale of Christmas seals held life is limited, therefore, why try for limit the sale of Christmas seals held limited the sale of C every year from Thanksgiving to limitless wisdom?" selves marooned, is being continue Christmas. The work continues This, he declares, is to adopt menumber direction of the Police Depart

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Boy Prisoners Say Desire for Easy Money and Rum Also Help to Fill Reformatory

IN NASHVILLE FLOOD

d of States Rights, under date of December 13, 1926, says: "This position is sound, and the attitude of the South on a Federal anti-lynching bill leads one to the conclusion that the South crest of 53.7 feet predicted by Tues-

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THE NEWS AND VIEWS OF U. N. I. A. DIVISIONS

GUACINO, COSTA RICA

for our leader's release. The regular of the news and views of the divisio weekly mass meeting was held on of The Negro World, but we are deter Sunday, December 19, with the Hon. mined to keep the work going until S. V. Robertson presiding. The open- the coming of a brighter day. It is ing Ode was sung by the choir. The gratifying to state that on Sunday, front page of the Negro World was October 3, a series of mass meetings read by Mrs. G. L. Moore to the were conducted in the Liberty Hal be and they were highly elated which shall be ever remembered, when much sympathy for the Negro people a distinguished visitor in the person t the injustice and imprisonment im- of Lady Kofey, an African, was in our posed upon Marcus Garvey without midst, for the second time. The presposed upon manager of this unusual visitor created as just cause. A short and interesting ence of this unusual visitor created talk was made by Mr. Alfred Cooper much interest, which attracted quite dition that confronts the Negro today, a large gathering. The first meeting

untiring worker and a true Garveyit. It are Garveyit and asked her audience to Dacember 5, Dr. H. H. Jones who has made his home in Liberia for a number of years, was a welcome guest of the Division. Dr. Jones brought a real message to this Division. Dr. Jones brought a real message to this Division. Dr. Jones brought a real message to this Division. Dr. Jones brought a real message to this Division. Dr. Jones brought a real message to this Division. Dr. Jones brought a real message to this Division. Dr. Jones brought a real message to this Division and we highly appreciated same owing to the success the fact that he has resided there and we feel that he has resided the they say we are not wanted. He said that Garvey was the most talked about man on the Continent. And that people of Africa are looking forward to the U. N. I. A. for their salvation.

December 7, Sir William S. Ware, President of the Cincinnati Division, whose wife alm as address; the first alms and objects of the organization and gave the people the real alms and objects of the organization and gave the people the real alms and objects of the organization.

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is the greatest enemy that he as and is keeping himself down. He said that when the Negro stops knocking wishes to the masses of U. N. I. A.

GENTRUDE LUCAS MOORE. Reporter.

ELIA, CAM., CUBA

Assistant Commissioner of Ohio, the Columbus Division was able to hold, in Sunday, December 19, its first mass meeting, under the supervision of Mr. N. I. A. ast meeting of the members and friends. Liberty Hall and held our regular mass with the aid of Attorney J. Someway, one of Ohio's best lawny, resident, Mr. The meeting was started at 2 p. m. The president, Mr. R. R. Robertson, presided as chairman, Hymn 23 was suns. The petition of the 23rd pealm was followed with prayer. The chairman gave his open the 23rd pealm was followed with prayer. The chairman gave his open for much control of the service.

The president, Mr. A. Martin, presided. The tried to expound and impress the cause of the U. N. I. A. ast that must be achieved. The meeting to the Division and the U. N. I. A. ast the continued and follows: "Address by the president, Mirs. A. Ohinson: address by Mr. J. A. Johnson. Fallowing the significant of the control of the con

religious service. The program was as

BEAUFORT, S. C.

president, who spoke on the service that the Hon. Marcus Garvey has that the Hon. Marcus Garvey has rendered to humanity and the gift to the Negro people of the world; address, Mr. Riley; very interesting remarks were given by Mr. T. Whyte, on the respect that our men should give to respect that our men should give to our women; address, Mr. Alleyne; the front page of The Negro World was read, and the announcements for the coming week was given by the president. Mr. Brown, a visitor from Charleston, South Carolina. Mr. Brown and a attring appeal to the members to hold high the banner of Garveyism.

8. MICHAEL, Reporter.

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NOTICE

Mr. R. H. Bachelor No Longer a Representative of the U. N. I. A.

This is to inform all divisions of the Universal Negro Improvement

arent Body. Universal Negro Improvement Association or in any way ficially connected. He is, therefore, not to be entertained as a repre-Negro Improvement Association. FRED A. TOOTE. Acting President General.

FLORIDA, CAM., CUBA NUEVITAS. CAM., CUBA

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tant details.--

NASSAU, BAHAMAS brought to a close by the singing of Nassau Division for the first time ner," which caused loud applause for

cance of the service.

The program was as follows: Song by choir; the Lord's Prayer; reading by choir; the Lord's Prayer; reading by chairman; song by the choir, "One ward and Upward"; reading by R. S. Robertson; sole by Miss I. Welsh:

Miss Dalsy Butler sang, to the ac-

by B. S. Robertson; solo by the choir master.

The chairman then gave thanks a most implying opening and the regular collection of the various concentration of t

side of the paper. Make your presting by omitting all unimpor-

Sunday, December 15, was Carvey
Day in the Havana Division. The Hall
was packed to standing capacity and
it was a most pleasant sight to see
the different uniform units which
as they approached the rostrom, determined that they will never be diswhich the opening ode was sung, followed by our ritualistic prayers and the chanting of the 23rd psalm. The charter was brought by chaplain then read from St. Mar:s. Mar:s. Chapter 6, for evening lesson and also gave a stirring address from the same chapter.

the stressing of the processional hymn, section was read by Mr. Hippolite chairman of the evening function who also gave a stirring address in The program of the anniversary He gave a very concise outline on these conditions as they exist. He gave has at 2:39 p.m. The hall was packed the fact that the Negro is wasting time, money, energy and the capacity and the time is ripe for him to awake to these from the lips of Lady Kefey.

The meeting was called to order by the exception of the meeting was called to order by the secretary and commenced in the usual way. After the preliminaries the meeting was turned over to the speaker and every one enjoys Mr. Barnes. He made well-speaker and every one enjoys Mr. Barnes. He meeting was transfered an anthern. Little states believe to the president, the he singing of the procession all hymn. Solid like At this stage betwelve the fall the stending the Albert Pracise, quartermaster of the year in the every Mr. Solid with a wate

Lost idle and fail the cause of the U. N. I. A. every Negro from that time, wherever he lives, must be prepared to take his place in the book of doom.

Following was a recitation by Master J. Clarke entitled "The Soul of Wag-maner that all hearts greeted him with prolonged cheers. The hymn, trustees; solo, Mr. C. Dixon, first vice-president, was then sung.

After the usual religious rites, which sage of Scripture read, and the ceremonial part of the meeting came to its close with silent prayer. The night's program was as follows: Address by Mr. J. Harris, chairman of trustees; solo, Mr. C. Dixon, first vice-president; prayer, Mr. G. Mitchell: President; prayer, Mr. G. Mitchell: Pursell.

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Mrs. Millie Johnson, lady president, master.

Mrs. Millie Johnson, lady president, made a most inspiring opening adfress by Mr. G. Mrs. Millie Johnson, lady president, made a most inspiring opening adfress by Mr. G. Mrs. INA L. JACKSON, Reporter.

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H. H. Gepher.

Deporter.

J. S. Posey, Reporter.

J. H. Kinston Division held a successful mass meeting at the Good Samaritan School on Sunday, December 5. The meeting opened with the usual service from the ritual. Prayer was led by the treasurer, Mr. David Bryant, the vice president, Mr. Wm. M. Bell, Make a loyal member of the division.

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At 8 p. m. the officers marched from the dressing room to the rostrom with the reading of the front page of The Negro World by the the dressing room to the rostrom with the reading of the dressing room to the rostrom with the reading of the front page of The Negro World by the dressing room to the rostrom with the reading of the front page of The Negro World by the dressing room to the rostrom with the reading of the front page of The Negro World by the dressing room to the rostrom with the reading of the front page of The Negro World by the dressing room to the rostrom with the reading of the rostrom with the reading of the front page of The Negro World by the dressing room to the rostrom with the dressing room to the rostrom with the reading of the front page of The Negro World by the president. The Spanish

the release of the Hon. Marcus Garvey was read by the president and approved by the division. A collection was lifted and the meeting closed with choir furnished the music.

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DAVID BRYANT,

Reporter.

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sion, and his co-workers and friends mount his loss.

J. B. BREZELL, Reporter.

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those songs haunting My soul!

WHY THE DESIRE TO DESTROY GARVEY?

E feel at this time that we ought to bring to the attention of the members of the Universal Negro Improvement Association the fact that there is a concerted action on Man Still Considers Himself the the part of some Negroes and whites to "get rid of Garvey." "Incredible!" you may say, seeing that he is in prison; but it is nevertheless true. His imprisonment was a part of the plan to get rid of him, but that has failed to produce the disastrous effects anticipated, and now the question is to find some effective means of get- What's wrong with modern ting rid of him. Why? You may ask. There are a thousand riage? Is anything wrong with it? answers to this simple question, but the time is not ripe for us to expose some of the motives behind the persecution of Marcus Garvey, and for his own safety we leave unsaid many things for a while; yet the general reasons are: To destroy the great organization of the modern woman is trying to eat while with the woman is trying to eat the wom

while; yet the general reasons are: To destroy the great organization he has founded and built up; to supplant him with a puppet leader, controlled by whites, and to divert Negroes' minds from Africa and nationalism.

The interest in the Negro at this time is intense, not from an altruistic standpoint, but purely selfish. The Asiatics are evolving into progressive nationals. With this danger facing the whites, they turn to the Negroes as the only prey left for their exploitation, and finding them striving toward nationhood under the leadership of Marcus Garvey, they become alarmed and seek to destroy him in the hore of putting a tool in his place, one whom they can use of Marcus Garvey, they become alarmed and seek to destroy him in the hope of putting a tool in his place, one whom they can use to fool the Negroes, and keep them disorganized and ignorant of their potentialities, and further, to use them as cannon-fodder in wars of aggression. Their act is an attempt to hold Africa as a feeding ground for white nations, while her heirs are mistreated and brutalized in all parts of the world. Sensing these motives it is our earnest plea that our members be on the alert and strengthen themselves to defeat those who would destroy their leader and his program for Negro emancipation.

has tried during his score of years on the Supreme Court bench in New York. The Chit trouble, they contend is the thusbands and wives of today seek the advantages of both wedlock and the single state without the disadvantages of either. Although this involves both, the burden of it is placed upon the woman—upon the new woman who doesn't quite know what to do with all the freedom she has acquired.

China's Spiritual Needs

"What is needed is a completely revolutionized outlook on life, a new feed upon the woman—upon the new woman who doesn't quite know what to do with all the freedom she has acquired.

(From The Daily Worker)

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the husband should do likewise toward the wife. Let each respect the individuality of the other."

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A downcast face is lifted
And troubled eyes grow bright, TEN LAWS FOR LOVERS One smile has spread its suns

And filled a way with light, By DR. W. HOUGHTON A heart is filled with sadness, Yes, grief is hard to bear: A passing smile has given New hope o'er grim despair.

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Each day will bring its trials, Yet all will fade away,-Pray, give a smile, and get one, And happiness will stay. Life will need some sweetening later. living with their husbands was identi-"Do not marry too young. Puppy cal for not groups, over one-third of cove sometimes leads to a dogs life.
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chised in Southern States "What is needed is a completely revrecognition of spiritual values and the possibilities of modern civilization. We need a new appreciation of ma-

and so forth. All of these, though rich in organic elements, cannot replace milk. The death-rate is extremely high among children in countries where milk is not readily available.—Alice

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(From the Johannesburg Star)
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In conclusion Mr. Thema referred to be issued, urged that use be made of the outside will not deter them, but pened to Europeans, he wished it were more generally realized how much the decent native needed protection. Frequently they were prissoners in their own houses, fearing the lawlessness of certain districts. It seemed to him a serious thing that the respectable native felt that he could not look to the policeman for protection, for the view seemed to be held that the police existed to protect Europeans only, while the natives were all regarded as essentially law breakers.

In conclusion Mr. Them referred to the question of recreation. The law-bissness occurred on Saturdays and built opinion among the natives. Too often law-abiding natives were intimicated into silence and something should be done to encourage them to stand the concurage that the could not look to the policeman for protection, for the view seemed to be held that the police existed to protect Europeans and natives more all regarded as essentially law breakers.

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Fundador y Presidente General. | 54-56 Wost 135th St., New York, N. Y. | tismo y la inteligencia que poseen. tives Land Act had driven thousands these liquor sellers did not like the occupation, but were forced into it by dire necessity. Finally, he appealed to the European ladies of the council to do what they could to help the respectable native women folk to overcome these unhappy circumstances.

Serious Thing

Mr. Selope Thema also stressed the fact that the native people were troubled about the degradation that was overcoming a section of the race.

The thought that 75 per cent. of these liquor sellers did not like the called of the towns, where they had to eke a livelihood—too often by liquor a liquor and other illegal means. High aggravate the position, and feared the results of the proposal to employ special police, which would only aggravate the position.

Mr. Rheinalit Jones agreed that the employment of special constables under a one-sided prohibition made it impossible to persuade the average native that liquor was an evil. The liquor laws under this one-sided prohibition were a contributory cause. The white labor policy bore hardy on natives.

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Mr. Rheinalit Jones agreed that the employment of special constables would bring evils in its train. Special constables tended to be influenced by the desire for retaliation, while those against whom they were to be a protection became more resentful.

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God bless the Hon. Marcus Garvey Long live the U. N. I. A.! God save Africa! JONATHAN TROUGHT. Havana, Cuba.

Blazing the Way To Nationhood

To the Editor of The Negro World: To those who wonder whether w will defeat the enemy or whether we will not I will say yes, one thousand times "yes." But I want the members to bear it in their minds that the only way we can defeat them is to stand 100 percent behind the Hon. Marcus Garvey. And in standing by the side of the noble leader we sacrifice ourselves in order that our posterity, yet unborn, will live as well as any superior. That will free and redeem Africa who. with her millions of black sons and daughters, will lead Negroes up to the heights of civilization. Slander not such a movement with a bareface or by misrepresentations. Enemies are sking to disrupt our movement, but the great King of kings has ordered the Hon. Marcus Garvey to stand firm with his eyes wide open and he will deliver him out of the hands of his oppressors. With the aid of the 400,-

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Garveyites Preparing For the Future

To the Editor of The Negro World: Every day I can see Garveyites who are preparing themselves for the duties of self-government. We must not be discouraged by hardships, for we must remember that we cannot accomplish our aims without some hardships and

Members of the Universal Negro Improvement Association believe that they possess independence of character and courage enough to carry out the association program. We believe that life, liberty and the unhampered pursuit of happiness has been given to us by God. We believe that any power which attempts to abridge these rights is oppressing us as a people. God has sent the Hon. Marcus Gar-

vey to us to deliver us from the hand of the oppressor. He has given us the biggest program in the world. He has given us a flag which is the symbol of the nationhood for which we crave. The followers of Marcus Garvey have unlimited faith in the program of their leader and are all doing their duty to the end, that the desired ends may be reached. G. S. PHILLIPS. Cleveland, Ohio.

Old Clothes Men Seek International Treaty

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-The rag picker is no longer a downtrodden, unfortunate individual. The old clothes dealer, whose cries on the street are familiar to every one, is seeking an international agreement by which he will play a leading part in world trade, according to advices from Berlin received by the Department of Com-merce today. Rag dealers from all countries of the

world met in Paris some time ago to draw up regulations which are considered necessary to eliminate the disagreements which arise frequently be-tween exporters and importers of rags. The trade in rags between the

United States and Germany assumes considerable proportions annually states the Department of Commerce The rags, collected by rag pickers from 000,000 he will produce to the world all over Europe, are used in this country and country for paper and board production.

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CARMI THOMPSON

Wants Islands Put Under New Department — Blames Wood's Military Entourage for Deadlock - Opposes Scheme to Separate Mindanao and Sulu

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22,--"The miliary atmosphere of the present administration" in the Philippine Islands is an unfortunate factor in the tense political situation there, which might well be removed by transfer of these and other American insular posses sions from the War Department to the administration of an independent civil agency in the Government.

This is one of the important recom nendations in the report of Carmi A. special representative of President Coolidge. His findings were transmitted to Congress today by the Presi-

Mr. Thompson, a Cleveland manuacturer and Republican politician, is himself a veteran, having been retired as a colonel after the Spanish-Amer-ican War, and within the last year was president of the United Spanish Veterans.

Wants Deadlock Broken

The "fundamental need" of the islands, he found, is settlement of the situation typified by the deadlock between Governor General Wood and the Legislature and by the independence

novement.
While Mr. Thompson does not consider the islands ready for immediate independence, citing their lack of funds and lack of a common language among number of practical obstacles he omy be increased as conditions warrant, until they are sufficiently developed to rule themselves.

The proposal to separate Mindanao

and Sulu from the other islands was opposed flatly "unless the United opposed flatly States were to break faith with the Moros." This proposal, made to Con-gress, has been considered a step toward development of rubber planta tions with imported labor.

"The Moros, unconquered by Fillpinos or Spaniards, surrendered to the Americans upon receiving what they believed to be a solemn promise of the United States to protect them from Filipino rule," he commented further "The obligation of this promise should

can control over the Moro islands while suggesting that the insular govern to become members of a united Fili

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In presenting the report to Congress Mr. Coolidge commented that it was "more candid and intimate" than was sual with such documents, and "while I do not agree entirely with all his views and recommendations, I believe that the report is an excellent one and merits your careful consideration. He went to the Philippine Islands as a volunteer. He gave his time. He paid a large sum for his own expenses all this he is entitled to sincere thanks."

Blames Both Sides for Friction While observing that "on the whole Gen. Wood is to be commended for his efficient conduct of affairs," Mr

Thompson said:
"Responsibility for friction appears to be divided between the executive and legislative branches of the Gov-ernment. The Legislature and its leaders have consistently sought to exercise powers vested in the Governor General. Many of these were virtually abandoned to them by the Chief Executive who preceded Gen. Wood and they have stubbornly contested Gen. Wood's efforts to regain and exercise them.

"On the other hand, the military atmosphere of the present Administration has been unfortunate in its eactions upon the Filipino leaders. The Governor General, managed by a tinguished soldier, is surrounded by a group of American Army officers who The Governor General, himself a disgroup of American Army officers who serve as assistants, aides and confidential advisers. These officers have excellent military records, but evi-dently lack training and experience in the duties of civil government and in dealing with legislative bodies and civilian officials.

"Instead of facilitating co-operation

between the Governor General on the one hand and the Filipino heads of one hand and the Filipino heads on the executive departments and the group has been one of the factors which have made co-operation difficult.'

No Anti-Americaniam Four "I found no evidence of any anti-Americanism which would necessitate military control," Mr. Thompson as-serted. "Provided that we avoid exloitation in our conduct toward the Filipinos, there seems to be no danger of sedition or insurrection. My observations lead me to believe the people would be more contented and less inclined toward unrest under a more purely civil administration."

Provision of civil advisers was recommended in order to relieve the Gov-ornor of the necessity of selecting his ssistants from the army.

Other recommendations included ex of the Federal Reserve system to the islands, establishments of one or more Federal Land Banks to aid farmers who now pay from 12 to 30 percent interest for loans; establishment of agricultural experiment sta tions; withdrawal of the Philippine Government from private business; amendment of the Land Laws by th Legislature to attract capital for the development of production of rubber, coffee and other tropical products, some of which are controlled

The report opposed any change at this time in the Jones act, the funda-mental law of the islands, or any hange by Congress of the Philinnia Land Laws.

Rest Periods for Workers

Dr. Elton Mayo of the Wharton School, University of Per.nsylvania, has been working on a theory that radio calism in factory employees is, at least, partly a question of physical condition, simistic, irritable and willing to stir up trouble. This is especially true if the man is employed at a job that doesn't require all his thought. Mayo believes that destructive thinking may be greatly reduced if men are given opportunity to sit down or lie down oftener, says Fred Kelly in Nation's Business Magazine.

In one factory where the labor turn-over was high and output low it was observed that nearly all of the workers were obliged to remain a long time on their feet. To remedy this, the management introduced rest pauses four in a ten hour day, in which all workers were asked to lie down and were even instructed in the best method of relaxation. Soon the whole crowd became more cheerful and their output noticeably increased.

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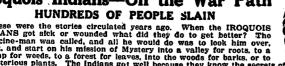
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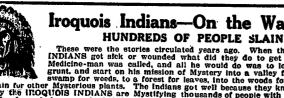
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