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Marcus Garvey Now Recovering From Illness Which Confined Him To Prison Hospital

Leader a Victim to La Grippe and Asthma, the Latter, An Old Affliction, Which Is Aggravated By the Rigors Of Imprisonment

Members of the Universal Negro Improvement Association the world over will grieve to learn of the recent severe illness of the Honorable Marcus Garvey, who has been confined to the hospital in the Atlanta prison with an attack of the la grippe, combined with the asthma from which he is a chronic sufferer and which his confinement aggravates. The President-General is considerably improved at this time, but is still confined to the hospital. He will be cheered by the fact that thousands of followers throughout the world will offer fervent prayers for his speedy recovery.

The Honorable Marcus Garvey has proven himself to be a cheerful, uncomplaining prisoner. He has set before us a splendid example of patience and endurance, but members must not permit themselves to be lulled into a sense of security and well-being because their leader is a brave sufferer. Members of the Association cannot give their leader health and freedom. But they can help him to preserve his health by assisting with might and main in the accomplishment of the gigantic task of keeping the affairs of the Association running smoothly and so freeing his mind as much as possible from worry.

The Association is now confronted with one of the greatest tasks in its history, that of preserving the shrine of Garveyism, Liberty Hall, New York, so that it will forever remain the property of the Universal Negro Improvement Association and a monument to the distinguished founder of the organization and the principles for which it stands. What could hasten the recovery of the great leader more than to know that Liberty Hall is safe beyond the shadow of a doubt because the members have once more rallied to the call and done their financial best?

The third application for his release has been in the hands of the Department of Justice for some time. We cannot free him, but we can continue to petition those who have the power to do so, lest they construe our silence as indifference. And so, with our prayers, our generous hands and willing hearts, we can make happier the lot of our beloved invalid and hasten his recovery.

The Negro race cries out for leadership, the kind of leadership which the Hon. Marcus Garvey so courageously and unselfishly gives. Those who profess to love the race must consider it their duty to preserve the health and peace of mind of the most invaluable member of the race. Sympathy reinforced by co-operation and able assistance in carrying on the work will do wonders.—The Editors.

How American Occupation Of Haiti Is Demoralizing Oppressor and Oppressed

Ignorant and Licentious Young Men Drawn Chiefly from the Negro-Hating South Sowing Seeds of Strife

Tax on Island's Chief Product Benefits Only National City Bank of New York-U. S. Advised to Get Out

By ROBERT HERRICK

the matter with the American "oc cupation" in Haiti. The agreeable young lieutenant of marines who was fidentially as we approached his office "You know he's colored? I don't know and I hate to shake hands with a

"Well," I replied, "I'm from Massa chusetts, and don't mind it at all." So ve went on to Mr. L.'s office, and after I found Mr. L. a well educated gen-

tleman, higher in my scale of civiliza-tion that the young lieutenant from ssec, more cultivated and a more experienced man of the world. After able library some early French histo-

respective of quota allowances and complex. But it is a pity that the young American wives, of whom I had based upon agricultural, employment and development needs of the national ordered and development needs of the established of such a useless, flapperish type, who will not learn the language and help their men-folk to a better understanding of the people and the country they were living in. Instead they held them-solves strictly aloof, circulating alimitating that radial dissatisfaction and lancheon.

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By MARIAN BRUCE CLARK "Amendments to both the imnigra-

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And "The law requires that the President only boy in the cast is little Clarence sacred river.

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"Choking Catarrh and Head Noises Left the First Day," Is the Amazing Statement of a Missouri Resident

Hawking, spitting, choking Catarrh and Bronchial Anthron, How Noises and the Bronchial Anthron, How Noises and the Bronchial Anthron, How Noises and the many sliments cared any longer, "Now than statement of the greatest interest which was very difficult to decipher. They have been increased from \$250, for the normal academic year, to \$300. The other dead of the properties for those who suffer from this interest which was very difficult to decipher. They have the minimum fee has been increased from \$250, for the normal academic year, to \$300. The other fees and charges throughout the unit-properties from this day's time with the W-R. Pornula." is

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Project Which Would Mar His
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PHILADELPHIA, April 14.

A threat to devote a building hous-A threat to devote a building housng a \$7,000,000 art collection and

Orders have been given for each Negro. Nevitle M. Atkingen field a the twelve-acre park surrounding it to a national center for the development of "the rare artistic and mental endowments of the Negro," to-

ownship, an exclusive Philadelphia EAST INDIAN AND **NEGRO PROBLEMS** Atkinson said that on March 1

Hospital for appointment by the Civil

that William Lesser, who did not pass

In one corner of the British Empire lectual centers of the world for its the ancient conflict between East and collection of art, its distinctive West has reached an at 1 ast temcourses in esthetics and for publi- porary solution. Relations between able library some early French histories of the island that are hard to come at, he waited, and 1 plumped the question, "What do you think of the Amerition," What do you think of the Amerition, "What do you think of the Amerition," are being considered revolutionary are being considered revoluti tion, "What do you think of the American occupation?" "I was in favor of sidered," said Representative Albert insists, if the authorities permit the office of some disagreeable features—they have done much good to the feature of the House, "but none of this threat will be carried out, he the planters of Natal Induced their insists, if the authorities permit the low construction.

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RIVERA GOES TO MOROCCO CHEN IN ABLE REPLY TO POWERS' DEMAND FOR REPARATION FOR NANKING OUTRAGES SAYS UNFAIR TREATIES ARE CHIEF DANGER

> Willing to Take Steps Against Wrongdoers When Question of Guilt Is Determined by Nationalist Government-Invites U. S. to Join Commission of Inquiry

SELF-CONFIDENT CHINA TO RESIST HUMILIATION

Says Commission Will Also Investigate Circumstances of Bombardment by U. S. Naval Forces of Unfortified City Contrary to Laws of Nations and Recognized Practices of Civilized States

1926, he and fourteen others took a competitive examination and he was one of the three who passed, receiving Foreign Minister, to the United States Note protesting against outrages a mark of 77.20, and ranking third, against Americans at Nanking and calling for an apology and reparasays he was certified to Bellevue tions, follows:

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ment's demands for 'complete repara-tions for persons injured and mate-rial damage done,' the Nationalist rifles, besides 1,000 camp followers in-FACES GRAVE CRISIS government is prepared to make good all damage done to the American con-

Where His Aged Mother of the meanting the Nationalist Still Lives and Reads government repeats the expression of regret which the Minister of Foreign About Him

PORT AU SPAIN, Trinidad, April ported to him that the United States 15.—In a little wooden house in San Fernando, a thriving town in the heart of the Trinidad oil district, lives

sacred river.

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killed. Many others were taken to hosthe long tieup in the mines, preceded
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Eugene Chen, the first of six chil-

Gleaners Club to Hold
Lecture on African Art

The Gleaners Club, a literary society, will present Mrs. Anna R. Lowenburg, lecturer, traveler, antique collector, on Friday, April 29, at 8:30 p. m., at St. Luko's Hall, 125 West 130th street, room 2, one flight up. She will give impressions and comments on Africa and Spain, Negro sculpture and its religious symbolism.

A fascinating, instructive and enjoyable evening is in store for you.

whom he had four children, In 1911 he took his family to London, where he most Sundon, which to Cantonese leader. The children were educated in England, one son qualifying as a lawyer, and a daughter be ming a dancer. Chen owned valuable properties in Trinidad, which he sold before his departure. Recently Chen's children went to China.

"Ma" Acham lives in San Fernando with a nummarried daughter. She has heard nothing from her son since he went to China, but she reads about

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joyable evening is in store for you. Went to Ching, but she reads about You cannot afford to miss it. Admis- him in the newspapers.

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RECITAL The Newark, N. J., Div. PRESENTS THE

PORTO RICAN ENMITY DENIED Here's Good News for Skinny Men Who WASHINGTON, April 14.—Denial of the existence of birong anti-American sentiment in Porto Rico was made at

SPECIAL EASTER DAY OBSERVANCES **BRING THRONGS TO LIBERTY HALL** PRAISE LEGISLATOR

Special Divine Service and Mass Meetings in the Afternoon and at Night-Bishop of Abyssinia Encourages the Membership

Dr. George A. McGuire, Primate of African Orthodox ering letter and a resolution passed a our recent Conference of Delegates o Church, and Professor Williams, of Richmond, Va., our recent Conference of Delegates of the U.N.I.A. at Port Antonio in praise Principal Speakers to Evening Assemblage

NEW YORK, Liberty Hall, Sunday Night, April 17.—The spacious auditorium was filled to the doors tonight on the occasion of are yet some benighted Negroes who the weekly mass meeting of the New York Local, a fitting finale to think, perhaps by an acquired hab a day of special Easter observances. There was a special divine service at 10:30 a. m. followed by a mass meeting at 3 p. m., at that the Englishman is our best friend on earth.

It is high time that we start to dewhich Bishop Endoved Hickerson, of Abyssinia, delivered a very fend ourselves effectively against reinspiring address. A feature of the meeting, too, was the musical | cu program; special Easter music being supplied by the Universal Choir ened England. under Professor Ware, director of music. Hon. W. A. Wallace, There are signs that we are getting Secretary-General, presided at this meeting, which witnessed a re- sick and tired of it. Let us show our markable turn-out of the various units reinforced by bus loads of visiting members from the Philadelphia division. Addresses were Kingston, Jamaica, Div., U. N. I. A also delivered by Capt. Branch, of Philadelphia; Prof. Williams, of Kingston, Jamaica, April 12, 1927. Armstrong College, Virginia, and Hon. W. A. Wallace.

chair at the night outpouring, at human beings and should inspire every which was witnessed an excellent Negro man to great deeds. At the demonstration by the New York and present time, he was sorry to state, Philadelphia legionnaires under Capt. the women were being forced to de Branch. Again the musical offerings some of the things the men should be were very enjoyable, the Universal doing. It was not that he believed band under Prof. Hassell adding its that women's activities should be cirquota. The principal speaker was Dr. Cumscribed, but, in the present con-George A. McGuire, Primate of the African Orthodox Church, while other addresses were delivered by Prof. Williams, of Virginia, and Mr. T.

World.
A report of the addresses follows:

MR. T. THOMAS FORTUNE'S

them additional burdens. He only wished that the men of the race had the splendid spirit the enthusiasm and ADDRESS wondrous courage and application to duty which characterized the women.

speaker. He said he was having a was well with the Negro race. great deal of trouble with his throat, but he could not resist the temptation of saying a few words to the good people of Liberty Hall. He had o admire the splendid manner in spite of a very busy day when the call spite of a very busy day when the call spite of the people came to him to speak to the people Local were clinging together and of Liberty Hall he could not but acce standing by the officers of the Asso- The speaker with his characteristic Hon. Marcus Garvey. In common with the vast membership throughout the world he was deeply interested in the third time and bade his hearers not be early release of Mr. Garvey. Most disheartened and discouraged but people have in the course of their buckle on their armor and continue to the author of something, or the creater of something, and he found that nobody could understand and execute forth from Atlanta a free man, just as plans made as well as the Creator the sepulchre opened and Jesus walked himself. It was, therefore, the duty the membership to leave no stone lease of the revered leader, and in the TAMMANY HALL ACCUSED neantime while he remained behind

comfort him by giving of their best to. which he had outlined and had prose- Former District Leader Says cuted with such signal success up to ated Harlem

PROF. WILLIAMS' ADDRESS Hon. Fred A. Toote. He spoke on the great need for education of the right sort. Negroes must stop yearning to "shout all over God's heaven," he said and do their shouting here on earth in an effort to get the things which belong to them. Education of the right sort must have a revolutionizing influence on the race for good, and, in this respect, he was proud to see the beginnings made by the University at Virginia. Agreed improvement Association with the Liberty University at Virginia. Agreed fully respect to the content of the Republican nominee. Frank D. Waterman, in the mayoralty election in 1925.

Ship has been "high-hatting" Negro and announced in the English scientific magazine "Nature." Molybdenum is the next hardest, with tungsten third. Nickel is the hardest of the common metals, as it ranks fifth, the rare mon metals, as it ranks fifth, the rare refer only to pure metallic elements, for some alloys, such as steel with a high percentage of carbon, rank higher than any.

The softest of the metals tested proved to be thallium, as it ranked the colored population of the slaves brought from the slaves brought from the No. 24, lead being 23 and tin 22. Gold Agreed for that in 1925. Liberty University at Virginia. A tion in 1925. great future was in store for that in-stitution, and he honed that the memgreat future was in store for that institution, and he hoped that the membership everywhere would realize what a jewel it was in their crown. It was the first the same group as platinum and illegal for any British subject to in the same group as platinum and iridium, 14, aluminum 12, copper 11 and iridium, 14, aluminum 14, aluminum 15, copper 11 and iridium, 14, aluminum 15, copper 11 and iridium, 14, a

LIBERTY HALL NEW YORK CHOIR

Come Early and Secure Your Seats

135 Broome St. NEWARK, N. J.

Sunday, April 24

Bishop's Slur on Negroes in Ad-Wint Thanked for Able Reply

fense of our race and his reply theret for which I bespeak a place in the next issue of The Negro World, as there

currences of the traducing this "Chris ARNOLD J. LECESNE.

March 18, 1927.

Inverness P. O.: Dear sir-The resolution herenel of all we may otherwise say people against such gratuitous in

Very truly yours for racial CHAS. D. JOHNSON.

THE RESOLUTION Resolution passed at Conference on Ash Wednesday, March 2, 1927; this country, and

Of Pure Metals "High-Hat" Policy Has Alien- same chemical group as platinum, and shoremen received an increase \$2.8 cents to \$4.5 cents. Tammany Hall under its new leaderto tests recently made by A. Mallock and announced in the English scientific and Obliging

their duty to see that it grew year by year, that its class rooms were always filled with young, ambitious boys and girls of the race, preparing themselves to take their places in the struggle for Negro vote was cast for Democratic Negro vote Negro vote Negro v candidates last year.

"Since the death of Charles F. Muring to a current release of the United largely responsible, and one which states Bureau of Labor Statistics, even the white man does not wholly Tribute to Negro Women
The speaker then paid a striking tribute to the women of the race, whom he characterized as the finest group to be found anywhere in the world. They were a sterling group of

All divisions of the U. N.
I. A. in New Jersey are invited to this

"Since the death of Charles F. Murphy the interests of the Negro Democrats have been absolutely ignored by Tammany Hall," Waters said. "We might as well be back down South for all the consideration we are receiving from the Tammany organization."

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new municipal court district in Harlem, which undoubtedly would have insured the election of a Negro to the
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lem had been raided by the police, even

Parents Urged to Shape Their Infants' Faces

sion of sculptural nurses be trained for this purpose. "The art," she says, "Is now known only to some Indian tribes of Mexico. There, the great Spanish families call in an old 'Mammy' when a child is born to shape its plastic head, features and limbs. "The many women who are sculptors or draw would at once know where to correct baby defects. We have surgeons now who can restore errible defacing accidents; why not;

dress Delivered in England Bitterly Resented—Hon. D. T.

To the Editor of The Negro World:

done it better. We congratulate you. We thank you.

and against which custom and M. L. C., protested, and in defence

OF IGNORING NEGROES Iridium Is Hardest

often used as the tip for fountain pens, is the hardest pure metal, according

and because he vetoed the bill for a building trades as a whole had an in- amusement. He is polite and anxious

New York City.

CONTEST NOTICE

On April 30 our Great Literary Contest closes, and essayists

are urged to send in their contributions without delay to the Contest Editor, The Negro World, 140 West 130th Street,

All you have to do is to choose from the book, "Philosophy and Opinions of Marcus Garvey," Vol. II, a brief passage,

essay the reasons for your choice. Essays must not exceed

The passage chosen must be the spoken or written word of the Hon. Marcus Garvey.

First Prize\$25.00

Four of the best essays will be published in the April 23 and

which, in your judgment, is the most forceful and inspir and which supplies the greatest racial urge, and tell in your

April 30 issues of The Negro World.

The winners will be announced two weeks later.

LONDON.—Lady Walburga Paget urges that a race of beautiful people, free from physical defects, be created through parents shaping their infants' faces soon after birth.

She proposes that a special profes-

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Be it resolved, That this Con-

ference of the Delegates of Divi-sions of the U. N. I. A. in Jamaica, Hon. D. T. Wint, M. L. C., its high vigorous and timely defence of ou

Kingston: Sir—I have to acknowledge reso-Conference for defending our

M. L. C., St. Ann.

and a devout Negro would thank Him

The following is an extract from the offending address of the Bishop of Jamaica as reproduced in the Jamaica. That in China doctors are paid as long as their patients are well, and that the payment ceases the moment a patient falls ill.

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That the missionaries are the cream of humanity.

That if a Y. M. C. A. secretary had gone into business for his selfish interests he would have become a millionaire instead of a "Y" secretary.

That America is the one country of the coupon and mail the coupon right now!

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Jamaica. The part the Parish of St. Paul's had played, he said, towards the spreading of the Gospet in Jamaica was always a grateful memory. Although they had many calls of the Chinese read from the bottom up, and that they open their books that divorce is very prevalent in pray for the better guidance of their known as the Flowery Flag Republic.

Work in Jamaica. It was one of Britthan the United States is the friend the United States and censorship is

Americans Think-

ain's oldest colonies, and one of her and protector of China. bounden duty to Christianize, Great tempers.

Britain had many children, both large That all the Chinese are industrious That one can depend on getting an and small, but they should never lose and have wonderful memories. That all the Chinese look alike.
That they all belong to tongs and

ples of Jamaica were mixed, with the English. Negro type predominating, it was only That they take off their shoes on

for it. They knew nothing of the marriage, and their morals were often.

marriage, and their morals were often rather loose. But a Negro was sincere and if he were appropriated in the clicumstances.

That Americans hate confert, and since the note of the percental forms.

That Americans hate confert, and sinks to confer with Prince Ras Tafari That they have no souls because they wear stiff white bands around their concerning the future training in necks so that they can not turn their America of the young princes. right manner he could become an carnest Christian. English people seemed too fond of confusing Christianity with hymn singing and a plous demeanor. A true Christian was one who honestly and sincerely tried to those who honestly and sincerely tried to the was one who honestly and sincerely tried to that he a good time.

That they are no souls because they mean necks so that they can not turn their necks so tha carry out the commands of the Mas-ter. In short, Christianity was not a creed, but a life."

That every one can learn all about China and the Chinese if he spends a

certain length of time in China.

That the Chinese invented pretty countries.

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ALWAYS THE FINEST HAIR DRESSING NOW THE EASIEST TO USE

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America and China

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BONES. If your BODY is
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DIGEST your food properly—LOSE NO TIME.

Got the wonderful Chinese Beliefs About Americans and American Beliefs About Chinese Compiled by a Chinese Student in the United States

From the Literary Digest

Chinese Think-That the Chinese say yes for no and thing backwards. vice versa; and that they becken away from them when they want some one generous. from them when they want some one generous.

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That chop sucy and chow mein are their national dishes, and that besides these dishes they eat nothing but rice.
That Chinese men wear skirts and women pants.
That a Chinaman never gets drunk.

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That the Chinese are a nation of laundrymen, and yet have a highly developed civilization.

That if one ever does a good turn to a Chinese, one will be forever pursued by the grateful Celestial in his efforts to repay the obligation ten-, a hun-

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BUCKLE ON THE ARMOR OF A CRUSADER

ciation, but by those who usurped authority and whose acts the some of all of the citizenship. courts have yet to pass upon, but the property must be pro- In a recent daily newspaper published in New York City we There is a God in belching tides.

armor of a Liberty Crusader and get busy at once.

PROHIBITION AS A POLITICAL ISSUE

HE bread and butter question, the economic question, of is always present and will make itself felt upon the least provocation, as it is sensitive to the last degree. Touch the bread and

Association, who are citizens or denizens of the United States and cient reason. its Continental affiliants, are as much interested in the question as are other groups of the citizenship. The politicians of the two

government and something dangerous to begin doing. There is no question about it that the enforcement of the Volstead near facts which threaten the peace of the world, law has done much to corrupt the morals of the people and to contribute largely to the prevalence of crime generally, such as the country never before experienced. This does not argue that the natives or allow their womenfolk to do so, while they made free the world.

Prof. Herrick found that the American administrators in Haiti recreation on public playgrounds last summer, according to the 1926 year-book of the Playground and Recreation Association. prohibition amendment is not a good thing and should be repealed, with the native women and the opportunity for drinking hard The year's expenditures for put because we are sure a majority of the people believe it is a good liquors, and that the administration of affairs was not the best on recre thing and should not be repealed; but it does argue that the Volstead this account. The morals of whites and blacks alike were impaired. A total of 5,600 out the does argue that the Volstead the same does to the does to th act is too drastic and sweeping and should be modified to meet the demands of common sense, such as the people are clamoring should be withdrawn—to save the white victims of bad government, for and which the advocates of radical prohibition enforcement refuse to concede. They forget that the best way to destroy a bad to believe that they are born to rule and tyrannize over black and the easier, the lesser weights, but take

The recent debate of the prohibition question at Boston, which was broadcast, of course, between Senator William A. Borah of to the peace of the world.

Polities makes strange bedfellows.

You are today and tomorrow you are not. You hold offee today and tomorrow for the peace of the world. Idaho and President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia Universty, in which Senator Borah won a decision for enforcement of the Volstead act, made it almost inevitable that the prohibition question is in politics and will be a very live issue in the Presidential campaign next year. Both the speakers are Republicans, but of the rebellious and objecting sort, and their joint debate was frowned upon in vain by the leaders of the Republican party.

It is unreasonable to presume that so long as human nature remains the same, and neither times nor changes the ought to be respected as well as your-but of the rebellious and objecting sort, and their joint debate was frowned upon in vain by the leaders of the Republican party.

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which have not the destructive force of high-powered liquors, which re not at all needed, except for medicinal purposes. Home-brews, such as the farmers used to make, did not spread intemperance and uch as the farmers used to make, did not spread intemperance and on, tell me not there is no God!

Thou puny pigment of this earth and the greed and unscrupulous methods of the distillers and brewers. That is well understood. Prohibition is a political issue, and the people insist that it be settled along common-sense lines.

THE NEGRO WORLD, SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1927

FOREIGN BORN CHILDREN IN NEW YORK SCHOOLS

We have special reference to the public schools. The colleges and universities and special schools are also among the best. New York's institutions of learning have become the chief The sun that warms the earth and sea, primacy it once enjoyed in this respect. He is a dullard indeed Do teach of God's eternity. 2.00 who insists upon being ignorant, or allowing his children to grow There is a God, I've learned to know, up in ignorance, in New York City. On the surface, he who runs Who shapes all life on globe below, may see that New York is a reading if no ta literary city. So it is. To pass away like withered grass. It is also the most important financial and commercial city of the The clouds that quench the thirsty sod Republic. To be a citizen of such a city and to enjoy fully its many Creation decked in colors odd, ocial, civil and economic advantages is a very great privilege, Convinces man there is a God! which, we are sure, the members of the Universal Negro Improve- There is a God in lightning's flash, ment Association appreciate at its full value.

People often ask, "What is in a name?" We are inclined to think there is a great deal more than the average person can understand In night that brings the hush or evaluate. There is always in a name signs by which the nationor evaluate. There is always in a name signs by which the hard that the butterfly, ality of its owner may be easily traced; we can even trace the The dawn that peeps through curamily connections in it. It may also contain as an inheritance whatever those who have used it in the past put into it, as in the Do manifest a God on high! case of Cain, which has become a synonym for murder, or of Noah, The ocean life with glinting scale, which has become a synonym for drunkenness. We inherit what is in the name and add to it what we put into it.

We have been watching the literary prize contests of high school We have been watching the literary prize contests of high school

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His way so little understood—

The situation is one that calls for much thought and sympathy. It must not be construed as meaning that the members are growing tired and discouraged. made an appeal to "Negro Lovers of Liberty and Free- we have been struck by the fact that most of the names of the Must come from one divinely good! There is no sign of weakness anywhere, the morale of the membership was iom," which has appeared in several issues of The winners are those of foreign-born children. It is largely so with There is a God in the twilight's glow never greater, but their ability to support the program unflinchingly is being Negro World, to become "Liberty Crusaders" and join in the the signs and the advertisements of the business concerns of New Where sunset tints the distant west, supreme effort to save Liberty Hall, in New York City, to the York City, and we find the same thing true in other cities and inaugurate a financial system whereby the members can support the program. colation. The mortgages on the property must be paid. towns of the country. It is most significant of the changing charter the streams that gurgle their refrain without personal injury, we are apt to burn up our resources and close up They were not placed by the present management of the Asso- acter of the people from the old to the new people, comprising As on they sweep their flow to drain, those avenues that are now accessible. The parent body special provides

counted the prize winners, and found each one of the five to be a In quakes that rend the earth in The New Administration Read Acting President Toote's statement and appeal, as pub- foreigner, while the same held good in the case of those who earned In tasseled corn the field provides. lished in The Negro World, and become a Liberty Crusader at honorable mention, among them in a row being Ida Ameitzky, Ivan In kine that battens on the plain. once. The necessity is upon us to raise so much money within Y. Fleisher, Morris Rabovitz-all the way through the several lists, The silver beams from moon above, a given time in order to save Liberty Hall, and each member with only an old American name in the whole collection. It is a The gift that guides the homing dove, it has done to save the Association from going to pieces is now common will feel disposed to give what assistance he can to that end. sure sign of the changing race and character of the American All tell there is a God of love! He gives twice who gives promptly. Therefore, buckle on the people, in which some of all the people of the world are to be found, and which will come to such a type as no one can possibly forecast, in the same way that the original American people came to type in the Indian, Spanish, British, French and African. The old type is fast passing out, and it will be interesting to watch what the new Of the New York Tuberculosis how best and most assuredly and along the lines of least resistance, to make ends meet, is always the leading question, or low best and most assuredly and along the lines of least resistance, to make ends meet, is always the leading question and Catholic and Protestant groups about evenly the Best "Spring Tonic!" resistance, to make ends meet, is always the leading question in modern highly organized and specialized conditions of living.

The question may be subordinated by other issues of times, but it

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taut at once.

Politics is much that way, much as sensitive as the bread and butter question. Politicians are always very careful to keep on what they consider the winning side to evade issues that promise to upset the old order and put their chances of success in jcopardy. On that account politicians are among the most timid of creatures before an election as they are the major preparation and have all our ills, our worries and our tired feelings disappear, as if by magic.

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L. T. Defens. They dered when daring seemed from the that we as members one to the darkness was thicked to have all our ills, our worries and our tired feelings.

Euch the darkness was thicked in the total was the hon. Lev I and the form in the darkness was thicked then. Lev I and the form ills, our worries and our tired before an election, as they are the most courageous and arrogant of civilian, army and navy persons least fitted for the work because after an election and they have secured the prize they sought. It after an election and they have secured the prize they sought. It of their Southern education and inborn prejudice of race. These powerful drugs, but very simple, natis human nature, to be sure, and is to be found in all gradations people have ruined the name and the interests of the people they used things—fresh air, sunlight, good Youngstown, Ohlo—Although located in the second largest steel center in food and rest. and conditions of human life, in the jungle as well as in the big should have endeared to them by a display of racial prejudice and in the spring it is especially imcity, and it is very difficult to deal with, because it is permeated by arrogance, for which there was no call and for which no excuse portant to get sufficient amounts of the element of suspicion and uncertainty.

Just now the living question in American politics is: "Shall prohibition become a political issue in the next Presidential campaign. The members of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, who are citizens or denizens of the Universal States and

as are other groups of the citizenship. The politicians of the two that the American occupation of our Island possessions has been people experience in the spring of the outstanding parties are striving with might and main to keep the question out of politics; but we have found that politicians do not Americans to give up the job because they are unequal to it. Prof.

Americans to give up the job because they are unequal to it. Prof.

Eat plenty of good, nourishing make issues upon which political campaigns are fought and won; Robert Herrick does this, and more, in an article in the Sunday food, but cut out some of the heavy the people make them, and the politicians have in the last analysis edition of the New York World of April 10. The editor of The greens and fresh fruit in the spring. to take the side they think will give them the victory. Public Negro World found, when he visited Hawaii and the Philippines It you pay attention to your sleep. opinion in a democracy is the first as well as the last court of resort.

The way in which the Volstead act has been enforced has done much to poison the users of alcoholic liquors and to demoralize the due process of law, insofar that large masses of the citizenship insist that the act shall be amended along liberal lines, while others insist that the prohibition amendment should be repealed entirely. insist that the prohibition amendment should be repealed entirely, ers. Unrest and the spirit of rebellion are to be found among all Recreation and Play something which has not been done since the foundation of the of the native people. In China, in India, in South Africa, in Morocco, the discontent and rebellion of the natives are facts or

law is to so enforce it as to make it odious to a majority of the colored folks, and they will not be convinced of the falseness of more than their share of carrying on.—

people. The Volstead act has become that sort of law.

California Voice.

EDITORIAL OPINION OF THE NEGRO PRESS

THERE IS A GOD By Max Boshwitz

The countless planets in their speed

Do tell there is a God indeed!

HEALTH TOPICS

By DR. ALICE ASSERSON

For a Million a Day

A daily average of more than a mil

row you are out. Therefore, it pays the would-be-office seekers and holders that when once you have an office trea

Some Things Garveyites Should Know

grows in intensity. The days are fleeting. Soon we must face the verdicttradition of Garvevism which acknowledges no defeat. When the shadow of death lurks in the distance, when we lose faith at

There is a God—the first great cause
That sways the spheres in endless

the approach of the encircling gloom, we can revel in the reality of life and
bask in the sunshine if only we realize then that "We are mightier than any and The Negro World, the magnets which brought millions into the fold of strength and glory of the Great City, taking from Boston the The spring that wakes the sapless tree, the Universal Negro Improvement Association and focused their attention on the ambitious ideal of African Nationalism. Garveyites have inherited much of this never-say-die spirit from their shepherd, and that is why they

> Rush your \$5.00 donation to headquarters. Let everybody get busy. There are, or should be, five important auxiliaries in every progressive divisionnurses, legions, ladies' department, choir and willing workers. If each of these raise just \$10.00 in the next ten days it should mean \$50.00 for Liberty uxiliaries in our 50 leading divisions. It can be done, Garveyites. Let's go

Gure for Economic Ailments

bers. A large number of those who have stood by the parent body in the past and who are still willing to carry on are being thrown out of employand their donations depend in a large measure upon their family obligations matured notes and bonds in order to keep the wolf from the door. The parent body special is a medium through which the member can give financollect \$50.00 in twelve months from a member than it is for him to loan the

I believe in rendering unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and those

months, without which the victories achieved would have been lost. But it

of us feel rather tired and listless after the winter's work, the claims made by many of the nostrums and "cure-alls" on the market are apt to make a strong appeal to us. We should like to buy a bottle of some magic preparation and have all our redemption as the Hon. Freel A. Toole the Hon. It is a strong appeal to us.

the country, Youngstown has never succeeded in developing that leader the spirit of Garveyism rests with a noble band of women. Mrs. Olivia Thomas, lady president, is acting president. She is energetic and aggressive. Mrs. Pearl Atkinson, efficient and loyal, holds down the responsible position of executive secretary. Mrs. Ada Pinkard, resourceful and ambitious, fills the position of first vice-president. But for the determination of these gallant Amazons. Youngstown might have gone the way of other

divisions which lacked the spirit to survive. It must be said to their credit, however, that the men who remain loyal are giving the ladies wholehearted support and co-operation. Among them are Mr. Wm. H. Atkinson, Mr. Lee Porter and Mr. E. S. Cellus. Akron, Ohio---Located in what the rubber barons delight in calling "The

our most formidable branches. I found them enthusiastic and hopeful under the new leadership of Mr. J. H. McElwain, president. They own valuable property at 157 E. Center Street, on which their Liberty Hall is situated. This value will mount when the new Union Station is completed

Cleveland, Ohio-Sir William Ware had better look to his laurels. Cleveland scarred hero of the South, is on the universal warpath, carrying all before it. Supporting Mr. Robertson is a zealous group of officers who are as ambitious as their leader. If you see greatness in a man, search for its source and you'll find it in the soul of a woman. I found Mrs. A. I. Robertson, devoted and loyal wife of President Robertson, rousing the heart to the glory of the future. Cleveland possesses one of the most treasured pieces of real estate outside of New York, which Mr. Robertson arrived in time to save. The auxiliaries are growing in strength and use fulness, and the members are all busy tolling to place Cleveland at th top of the Universal world.

Canton, Ohio-This division received its charter on March 12, 1924, and ha been struggling three years in a hostile environment. Its progress has been slow, due in a large measure to the absence of aggressive leadership. The president is Mr. Edward James Anderson, who has labored hard for success. In Mr. G. W. Vess, chairman of the trustee board, found not only a Garveyite, but an artist of no mean ability. His home at 405 14th Street S. E. is a cosy nest of inspiration for art lovers. He has sold several of his works to white patrons, and specializes in work of art for U. N. I. A. divisions. His success is all the more remarkable

arren, Ohio-At the helm of this division is that stalwart servant Garveyism, one of the early builders of the Cleveland division. and a division obsolete on his arrival in Warren, he at once busied himself to gavive it. Interest in the work is growing steadily and the future in brights Assisting Mr. Johnson is Mrs. Georgie Lynch, secretary. She and Her husband formerly belonged to the Toronto (Canada) division, where they rendered valuable service. They are working hard to make Warren

or of the state, to protect itself from vices which threaten to undermine the morals of the people, and this right is not affected because

We are to a great extent the custween better and best, especially when them, around them, and have to make the best of it.—Kansas self-co-operative manhood.—National of an influential minority, which holds the contrary view. All tedians and protectors of those who the future of a person or race is at not feel the hurt of the opposition.—City Searchlight.

Baptist Voice.

ADVANCE! ADVANCE! TO VICTORY!

To Negro Lovers of Liberty and Freedom

Greeting:

It is for me officially to notify you of the serious condition affecting our very valuable Liberty Hall property at New York. Inspired by selfish motives, a few Negroes aided by certain real estate interests in the City of New York are making desperate efforts to acquire this property and so deprive the Association of its use.

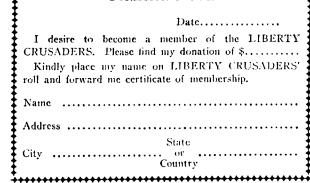
LIBERTY HALL was purchased by the Hon. Marcus Garvey in 1919 for the Universal Negro Improvement Association and improved at a total cost of \$110,000. Up to February, 1925, when the Hon. Marcus Garvey was taken to prison, the Universal Negro Improvement Association had paid in a total of \$71,700.00, leaving a balance of \$38,300.00 divided up into a purchase-money mortgage of \$22,000.00 held by the Metropolitan Baptist Church and a balance of two first mortgages of \$2,000.00 and \$14,300.00 respectively, held by the Emigrants Industrial Savings Bank.

In November, 1926, a mortgage of \$32,000.00 was placed on LIBERTY HALL by George A. Weston, ostensibly for the purpose of retiring certain judgments and mortgages accrued on the said property. This matter is now in the hands of the Supreme Court of the State of New York under an order to compel a proper accounting of the disbursement of the said \$32,000.00. In January, 1926, the property was encumbered by a fourth mortgage of \$6,300.00 placed there by George A. Weston.

In March, 1926, when the present administration took over the affairs of the Association following the Detroit Extraordinary Convention, we found all of these encumbrances upon the LIBERTY HALL PROPERTY. Since coming into office it has reduced these encumbrances by \$19,000.00 paid out from time to time. The administration has been confronted with great difficulties in its attempt to save LIBERTY HALL, due to the operation of certain sinister agents and their backers in an effort to acquire the LIBERTY HALL PROPERTY and deprive the members of the Universal Negro Improvement Association of its use, thereby stultifying their endeavor to prosecute the program of "Africa for the Africans."

To this end, one Casper Holstein, a Negro, upon his own application either in person or by attorney, purchased from the Emigrants Industrial Savings Bank two past-due first mortgages totaling \$12,000,00 which the bank was quite willing to carry as long as the Universal Negro Improvement Association paid the interest on these mortgages. Just two days before an installment payment of \$3,435.00 was due on our third mortgage, this Casper Holstein through his attorney notified us of the assignment of these two mortgages to him by the Emigrants Industrial Savings Bank and demanded payment from

LIBERTY CRUSADERS' APPLICATION AND DONATION BLANK



us within twenty-four hours. The Association was not in position to comply with this demand and Casper Holstein began foreclosure proceedings to sell the LIBERTY HALL PROPERTY.

There is not the slightest doubt that a concentrated effort is now being made to acquire this very valuable site. The holders of the third mortgage of \$32,000.00, which is now reduced to \$26,000.00, have also demanded payment in full by April 1st.

Members of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, the matter of continuing our ownership of LIBERTY HALL now rests entirely with us. Shall we continue to own it, or shall we succumb to the pressure of notorious Negroes aided by certain realty self-seeking interests? Now is the time for each and every member and well-wisher of this greatest of Negro

movements to come to the rescue of LIBERTY HALL—the sacred shrine of Negro Liberty.

Whatever be the dollars-and-cents cost of the LIBERTY HALL PROPERTY, it is a secondary matter to the millions of suffering Negroes throughout the world. The inspiration that they have received from time to time from the historic gatherings at LIBERTY HALL is far beyond pecuniary value. It is from LIBERTY HALL that millions have been inspired to race consciousness, and to allow this our LIBERTY HALL to succumb now for the lack of a little sacrifice upon the part of the members of our race would be an act no less amazing than tragic.

LIBERTY HALL PROPERTY is a sacred heritage that must be kept to inspire the millions yet unborn. To the one hundred per cent. Negro LIBERTY HALL is to him what Runnymede is to Englishmen, Independence Hall to the American and the Bastile to Frenchmen; for within the walls of this sacred shrine of Negro Liberty the Negro Bill of Rights, paralleling the English Magna Charta and the American Declaration of Independence, was signed by an International group of Negroes in the year 1920.

LIBERTY HALL must be saved at all costs, for we cannot permit the self-seeking destroyers of Negro Liberty to put over such a sinister move at the expense of the race. Call out to the encroachers:

> "Woodman! Woodman! Spare that tree, Touch not a single bough: In youth its branches sheltered me And I'll protect it now"

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Acting President-General. Universal Negro Improvement Association.

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Leaving the Capitol I came to the pupon one of my Fascist friends, lifting his newspaper to hide his face, gave me an ugly scowl as if to say that it wasn't the proper thing to show approval of Germans. Later when the Germans had left, one of the Fascists made a remark which had a quite familiar ring for me. He said that species of "cochon" (swine) shouldn't have been permitted to ride among decent people, while the French lady, who happened to be from Morocco, thanked heaven that Germans weren't service and the monument to Victor to the said that species of "cochon" (swine) shouldn't have been permitted to ride among decent people, while the French lady, who happened to be from Morocco, thanked heaven that Germans weren't service and the capitol I came to the Chirch and to the King's worn smooth by the kisses of devotes of act has been passed. It is in this connection that the value of registration in the last fifteen hundred years. As for me I contented myself by watching others in line doing so for more reasons than one.

St. Peter's is built on the spot on which the Aposite Peter is buried. The Popes are his direct spiritual descendants, and in my next I will endeavor to show how this forlorn hope of early there is hope for the Negro or any other persecuted group who will but go about the proper thing to be from Morocco, thanked heaven that Germans weren't familiar and proper that the Capitol I came to the Morns monoth by the kisses of devotees of devotees of devotees of devotees of devotees of devotees of aliens would be demonstrated as for me I contented myself by watching others in line doing so for more reasons than one.

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where I arrive after successfully dods ing the reception committee of guides and vendors of postcards and trinkets, who are awaiting me. What a fine place Italy would be if it weren't for these hordes of pests to disturb one's suppose they have as much a right to try to make a living as I have to wish not to be disturbed.

U. S. Citizenship Laws

And right here it will be necessary to lieve that all have served their day— issue warning that in this and ensuing articles I am likely to get far away "While St. Peter's stands the Catholic from the color question for the simple Church stands." The poor Kluxers in Interest of the Conference which deportation may be men in the school is definitely estable lished, the four who were denied that effected from live to seven years, and lished, the four who were denied that provides for deportation of criminals right ask that it be given to them James Arceneaux Paul Dickson ...

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E desire to address ourselves to the members of the Universal Negro Improvement Association particularly Reciprocity's Ghost regarding the importance of a strong student group within Stalks Again our membership. While divisions and chapters have conducted Time was when a leading America

Tregarding the importance of a strong student group without our membership. While divisions and chapters have conducted membership drives time and time again, yet no special appeal has been made to attract this element to our ranks. One might be tempted to say that our program is attractive enough as it is. We concede this, but young people are not ready to rush into serious movements; they must be specially invited and coaxed into it. Our juveniles have increased marvelously—they are the children whose parents bring them to the U. N. I. A. meetings; they have found a welcome place in this unit, where they are trained to be good Garveyites. They render great service in participating in the musical programs of the various divisions. But the boys and girls over fourteen years of age are the ones we want to see draward with the first of the control of

they are badly in need of the teachings of Garveyism to let them gest. know from whence they came and writter tricy ought to go.

Garveyism also needs them, as the students of any movement for the oppressed are like the perennial flowers of a garden—lasting and hardy. They have two parts to play—as youths and as growning; therefore they make two contributions to the organization.

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Life, it seems to me, divides litself into four parts:

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The Age of Dependence and the properties make three, but if there is one student unit, after
they reach fourteen or fifteen years they drift into the general membership unrecognized and therefore they lose interest.

Gone are the days when "youngsters should be seen and not
heard"; they are very much heard nowadays, and their clutter
should be directed in the right chaunels.
The young minds need
wholesome topics and clean atmosphere. So we appeal to all the
divisions and chapters of this great organization in every nook and
corner of the globe to start a campaign for students. Don't be
jealous of young brains outshining yours. What we want is results,
not competition and rivalry.

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which the general public of the community should be invited. So as to make the discussions uniform for all divisions, we will publish the subject the first week in every month. Anyone can send us subjects appropriate for discussion. The students taking part in subjects appropriate for discussion should read up on the subject for a week after it is announced and before the discussion takes place. Art exhibitions, musicales and plays could be staged, at which the students could be featured. We leave it to the enterprising officers of locals to get busy and gather in the youngsters and when they are in the fold to hold their interest and employ their taient. They will be the men and women of tomorrow, so shape their minds for the great task.

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"Divorce should be made as easy as marriage. When two people find they are not suited to each other, they are not suited to each other, they are not suited to each other, they should be given their freedom. The laws of our nation permit a man to marry in any State. The securing of their freedom should be equally simple.

"How an imaginary State line can make a difference when a man is a citizen of the United States is impossible to understand. If Newada cun make men and women of tomorrow, so shape their minds for the great task.

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Serambled Professions

Mrs. Grebp: 'Ahd what do your boys work at, Mrs. Grubb?'

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Mrs. Grubb: "One is a cook in a drug store, and the other is a bartender in a lunch room."—Life.

Western factorics in Shanghal. The tompanies pay over 100 per cent of the intended and the condensate of automobiles for their forcing stockholders.

"Look at Christianity. See how the chinese coach to blame. The Chinese need someone who will still take the knecks for a while, and the missionary and the imperialists,' sap our patriots. 'See how they love us in Shanghal where we Chinese pay 50 per cent of the taxes in the international settlement and cannot even enter the public park there.

"Today," said Dr. Lew, "the hardest thing that the missionary and the Chinese Christian have to combat is the paganism of the so-called Christian West. If Christianity fails in the East one great reason will be because a child has grown up shall we say that his parents are of no use to him?

"The second factor which will determine the future of Christian Church liself. It depends upon whether that institution can raise up leaders of ability who intellectually and morally can command the respect of the edu-

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The decided officers took their scale in the first row of seats, specially placed so that they were facing the membership for final scrutiny. Mr. N. W. Collins, former first vice-president, and R. C. Russell, ex-president, and the submitted from The Negro World was all the fact of the form of the president state of th

leader, now suffering in Atlanta prison summers, recited "The Landing of the Pilgrim Fathers," which gained for her a loud and lengthy applause. Mr. Paynter rendered a solo which was plant to be proposed with the singing of the ode, "From Greenland's ley Moutains," folloudly applauded. Miss faishly gave a solo which was plant to be proposed with the singing of the ode, "From Greenland's ley Moutains," folloudly applauded. Miss faishly gave a solo which was provided was read by Miss B. A. Kerr, lady vice-president. Mr. R. Gray Cuban Chapter, which was of vital pless of the world. The meeting was read by Miss B. A. Kerr, lady vice-president. Mr. R. Gray Cuban Chapter, which was of vital pless of the world. The meeting was read by Miss B. A. Kerr, lady vice-president. Mr. R. Gray Cuban Chapter, which was of vital pless of the world. The meeting was read by Miss B. A. Kerr, lady vice-president. Mr. R. Gray Cuban Chapter, which was of vital pless of the world. The meeting was point of the liberation of the Negro peoples of the world. The meeting was gave a solo; address, B. A. Kerr, lady vice-president. Mr. R. Gray Cuban Chapter, which was of vital provided was read by Miss B. A. Kerr, lady vice-president. Mr. R. Gray Cuban Chapter, which was of vital provided was read by Miss B. A. Kerr, lady vice-president. Mr. R. Gray Cuban Chapter, which was of vital provided was read by Miss B. A. Kerr, lady vice-president. Mr. R. Gray Cuban Chapter, which was of vital provided was read by Miss B. A. Kerr, lady vice-president. Mr. R. Gray Cuban Chapter, which was of vital provided was read by Miss End. loudly applauded. Miss Gadsby gave lowed by prayer and Scripture lesson Mr. R. Gordon. The meeting was an interesting address on "The Movement. High appreciation was shown by the loud applause given her. Another young woman in the person of Miss Muriel Edgehill entertained with Mrs. Bush and Mrs. M. E. Anderson, evangelist. The precident, Mr. J. M. CAN DIAC DANAMA

CAMDEN, N. J.

the singing of the national anthem.

REVÁ CATOU, Rep

S. MICHAEL, Reporter.

The Camden Division held a rally in behalf of the building fund on Sunday, March 20. A special program
The Hamtramck Division held its was arranged. The opening services regular mass meeting on Sunday, March 27. Mr. J. B. Vincent was master of ceremonies. Reverend Shellman, chaplain; Mr. T. T. Suttles and Mr. Walter Cooper took part in carrying on the program. Addresses were delivered by Reverend J. B. Saylor and Reverend A. J. Gordon, president of the distribution. of Legox, Nuiguiar, Africa. Closin

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by Master Ben Allen entitled "Garvey, "Shine On, Eternal Light," followed by the cause of an Africa redeemed. May his spirit aid in bringing about the release of our leader, Marcus Garvey, and the redeemption of Africa, the cause for which he labored and loved. Sunday evening, March 13, Liberty Hall was the scene of a most impressive ceremony, witnessed by the mem-bars and friends of the U. N. I. A. was the given in the balance and found who were present with an appropriate address, followed by the reading of the U. N. I. A. was the scene of a most impressive ceremony, witnessed by the mem-bars and friends of the U. N. I. A. was the scene of a most impressive ceremony, witnessed by the mem-bars and friends of the U. N. I. A. was the given in the president. Addresses Thomass addresses, first vice-president. Addresses Thomass addresses, first vice-president. Addresses Thomass addresses. The setting of the U. N. I. A. was the scene of a most impression of the Conqueror"; a solo by Miss Hey the Conqueror"; a solo by Mis sive ceremony, witnessed by the members and friends of the U. N. I. A., wanting. He asked, "Are we, the members and officers, doing justice to the were installed into their respective offices by Madame M. L. T. De Mena, offices with the first vice-president. Addresses the made a stirring appeal to the members and officers, doing justice to the were delivered by Miss Leslie, Messrs. He made a stirring appeal to the mode as stirring appeal to the mode as stirring appeal to the mode as the made as stirring appeal to the made as the

Mrs. Bush and Mrs. M. E. Anderson, Miss Murile Edightill entertained with a plano selection. The only boy to serve on this occasion was Master Toppin, who save a recitation, "Today and Tonorrow." Following was the motion of Africa, a selection by Miss Jones. The address of the hymn "Stand U.S. Bash. "Living the Best Popram was as follows: Address was follows: Address Mrs. Bush. "Living the Best Choir, which were thunderously spinlanded. The spreak of the choir, which were simple and all and all more of the race to stand up the choir, which were simple and the leading and illevance the control that the followers." The closurion of the reachest and selection by the choir, spinlage and all all more properties. The properation was a follows: Address Mrs. Bush. "Living the Best of the choir, which were thunderously spinlanded. The speaker of the even into the control that the control that the program was followed. All the program was followed. All the program was followed. The speaker of the even into the control that the program was such that the program was increasing and inspiring. Invited the control of the program was increased by the choir, which were thunderously spinlanded. The speaker of the even into the control of the program was increased by the choir was much large that the control of the program was increased by the choir was much large that the control of the program was increased by the choir was much large that the control of the program was increased by the choir was followed by the choir was followed appliance, also the anthems by the choir was followed appliance, also the anthems by the choir was followed by the c was much inspiration to be gained from her talk on the organization and its members. She took her seat amid roaring cheers. The hymn "God be with You" was then sung in token of the meeting closed with the president. The meeting closed with the president. The meeting closed with the properties of the properties of the properties of the meeting closed with the properties of the properties

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honorable Marcus Garvey was held by
the chapter on Sunday, March 20. The
services were conducted by the chaplain, Mr. Matthew Burrows. Messrs.
Daniel Hernandy, Joseph Francis and
John Dias delivered encouraging addresses.

LUCELLE RICKETTS, Reporter.

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WALTER M. THOMPSON, Reporter. ATLANTA, GA.

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Mr. Thomas Brooks, comm of North and South Carolina, was or North and South Carolina, was the honored guest of the Atlanta Division on March 30 and 31. Special mass meetings were held each night. Mr. Brooks' addresses were very helpful and much enjoyed by members of the

FRED WILLIAMS, Reporter Other Divisional News

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MIRIAM HARMOND, Reporter. remarks were delivered by the president. REVA CATOU, Reporter.

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There are also some women of the white race that have a very sad tale to relate because of the neglect or indifference of their men. The women of our race have no monopoly on matrimonial persecution. The prevailing civilization has warped to an extent the Negro man's racial pride. Consequently, his women and family feel the effects of it. The native man has deprayed and corrupt social
d. The intimate contact has standard. had its evil effects on our racial psychology. Robbers and thieves have always lived in an atmosphere of luxury comfort. "Easy come, easy go" has been their creed. When the white Only with Nationhood man by his HONEST labors can produce and provide for his family needs
then and only then will we applaud his achievements.

Our present association with the white man's progress gives us a false conception of our worth and possibilities. The Negro porter or waiter craves pendent customers. Likewise the chauffour and house butler. The Negro continents combined. Africa is our

and Chicago will also speak.

attend these meetings.

E. H. STEWARD, Pres

maid, house servant, cook or nurse are no exception. These inconsistent aspirations and ideals cause much misunderstanding and hardship in the Tour recent editorial on the woman's page, "Listen, Women," begs and desires in keeping with our earnwoman s page. Alsten, wontern, we see that the reason for their apparent lack exploited for the profit of the white of appreciation for their women-folk.

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ARTHUR S. GRAY. Oakland, Calif.

Africa Is The One Hope Of Oppressed Negroes

To the Editor of The Negro World: In 1920 we selected Marcus Garvey as our leader. Since then he has proven to us that we made no mistake in our choice. We mean to continue evil machinations of foolish and traitorous Negrocs.

Marcus Garyey aroused the Negro from his bed of lethargy and awakened him to the fact that Africa is the homeland of the Negro and the race hould turn its face in that direction. Africa is the only spot on the face of the clobe where the Negro has the slightest chance of enjoying the liberty and freedom that any people would naturally desire.

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We are asking for a square deal and equal rights—are we going to get it No! not until we get together and build ourselves a government. When we have fully realized the destruction of our lives, and the lives of our childuties. What will there be when w are dead and gone for our on-coming generation? The same oppressed condition that we now endure. The time has come for us to get together-and pull together for that just cause. all the Negroes join hands together and redeem that country of ours.

Knowing that we have no army o navy; we have no president or king; ambassadors or counsels-general, we will forever be Jim Crowed and upon as an outcast of all created be-All these things will be upon us until we redeem that lordly land of ours, and there set up a kingdom to follow his leadership in spite of the of our own that shall live through the generations to come.

SOLOMON A. GOLDING.

Chen's Reply to Powers

suls of the five powers—the United States, Great Britain, France, Japan and Italy---last night.

As Unsatisfactory

Unofficial observers in Washington were agreed Eugene Chen's note in renly to the nowers' demands over the Nanking outrages was for part unsatisfactory. Britain was reported to be taking a pessimistic view, while the French were said to be pleased.

Chen sent identical notes to Britain and the United States, and sent separate replies to France, Italy and Japan. The note to the United States proposed a commission investigation of the outrages and promised limited indempity.

The Cantonese moderates were re orted to have broken definitely with Hankow radicals and to have called for the arrest of Red leaders. A new civil war was feared in some quar ters. In others the breach was deribed as camouflage.

Cantonese General Disclaims Responsibility for Outrages

HANKOW, April 15.-General Chen Chien, in command of the Cantonese when they captured Nanking, in a statement through the Nationalist News Agency, disclaims responsibility for the outrages at Nanking on March 24.

"We captured Nanking on March 23," he says, "but the troops did not enter the city until the morning of the or 80,000 Northerners ran back into the city from Yuhutate. They undoubt-edly looted a whole night and day before we could restore order on the entered the city to take charge of the

(Northern army) knew he could not hold Nanking, so his subordinates, with the help of local loafers and bad characters, began wholesale looting. This was done with the express put pose of creating anti-Nationalist feelamong foreigners. Immediately after my arrival I took urgent steps to restore peace and order. I executed wenty or thirty ruffians. Great confusion prevailed on March 24 as our soldiers were busy disarming the Northern soldiers. We took about 50,000 Shantung prisoners."

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Mr. Thomas F. Millard, a journalist and student of public affairs, who has lived in China twenty years, is, writing a series of weekly reviews on the situation in China for the New York World. The following are excerpts from the second article, which appeared in the World on April 17:

By THOMAS F. MILLARD In The New York World

SHANGHAI, April 17.—Evidence accumulates that the weight of foreign influence in China has swung positively against the Kuomintang all points, this bias being largely brought about by the Municipal Council of the Shanghai International Sci tlement.

Because of its neculiar status and almost unbridled power, this Council exerts great influence and by its actions can commit foreign Govern-ments and almost decide their poliies in the present crisis.

cently that "there are two British policles in China now, those of Downing Street in London and those of the Shanghai Municipal Council, which are diametrically opposed. The Chinese hear about London's policy, but have contact with the policy of the loca council, which embodies the standpa foreign attitude about pending is

That comment contains deep truth which explains the Chinese suspicion of the real motives and purposes o the British and other Governments They cannot reconcile what they have heard from London and other capitals with what they have seen and heard in Shanghai. The chief spokesman of the Municipal Council and the local foreign press never have been fully clear to the Shanghai Chinese.

The annual taxpayers' meeting this week, therefore, held the interest of the Chinese, who were anxious to see what action would be taken toward ollowing Chinese representation on the council. The meeting proved negative, the most weighty discussion being as to whether the Municipal Orchestra should be maintained. The only action on a Chinese question was a resolution to admit the Chinese to the public parks. This resolution was adopted with the provision that it would not be effective until normal conditions obtain, and then only with the favorable vote of a referendum The matter of Chinese membership

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of Events in China Chairman that the council's powers were unique, and independent: that the council had authority to take without waiting for higher warrant.

This referred to the council's action

in sending troops and extending the The significance of these conditions

to the people of America is that the policy of the United States govern-Enemies of Nationalists and reshaped by the Municipal Council here, composed of five Britons, two Japanese and two Americans selected ment toward China may be reversed and actuated by a small business and property oligarchy.
(The chairman of the Municipal

Council is Stirling Fessenden, a law yer, native of Maine and one of the two American members. Credit was given to him for the recent legal decision that the Council, owing its existence to treaties, is independent of the diplomatic corps.) I understand a powerful influence is

working now to induce Washington to consent to the creation here of what s termed a unified military command. The immediate effect of that plan would be to put American forces a Shanghai under command of the British General who is ranking officer at present.

In that case it would be possible without previous knowledge and con sent of Washington to involve the United States Government and com mit its policy so it would be difficult to withdraw.

These conditions, coupled with the panicky atmosphere prevailing locally and among foreigners throughout China, makes caution necessary and causes many observers to feel control would be better removed from local authority and placed di-

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