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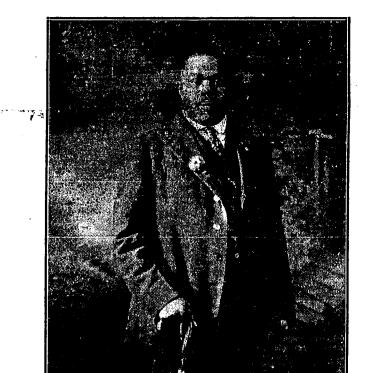
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EDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, will be the fortieth anniversary of the birth of the Honorable Marcus Garvey. The loyal members and friends of the Universal Negro Improvement Association approach the day with mixed emotions. A little quiet feeling of happiness, lots of

pride in the man, a little bitterness because of his persecution, and beneath it all a very real sense of loneliness because he seems so very far away.

We must be happy because God has spared him to us for another year. For he is the candle of inspiration for millions of Negroes, set as a beacon on a hill. We must be bitter because sneered at his program trying to shape up and give to the world a poor copy of it, and we are reminded that "imitation is the sincerest flattery." We can happen into a meeting almost any time or place among Negroes and hear his inspired messages coming from other lips and from other platforms where Marcus Garvey would not have been welcomed.

Garveyism, called by one name or another, is the topic of the hour among Negroes. As the years pass, the message is spreading. Garvey's will is being accomplished. He willed that the eyes of Negroes everywhere should be turned toward Africa, and they are turning that way. Garvey was imprisoned too late. His sublime



our hearts have been wrung so long with the injustice of it all. We must be lonely because we are no longer cheered by his comforting presence in our midst; no longer thrilled by the power and eloquence of his voice bidding us dream more, hope more and work more if we would be free.

Another year has passed with its vain hopes, its uncertainties and its disappointments. This time last year we hoped for all that we are hoping for now. But the door has remained shut. He has not been restored to us.

But compensation has come to the friends and followers of Marcus Garvey in a peculiar manner. Imprisonment of the man has had a very surprising and remarkable effect upon those outside of the organization. In some cases a complete mental metamorphosis has taken place. We who love him have lived to hear rabid enemies sing his praises. We are seeing those who message had already winged its way beyond the reach of human hands.

We congratulate him upon his patience, his endurance, his fortitude in the face of a situation which has been repeated many times in the lives of great men; but a situation which is no less trying each time that it obtains. The strategy of the enemy is always to separate the leader from his flock. But the ruse has not worked so well this time. The leader remains hopeful and brave; the flock remains loyal and true.

Those who await his return send him this message of cheer.

They have tied the hands of the leader, but the immutable hand of the Almighty is working out the problem.—THE EDITORS.

August 15, 1927.

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The Old. Old Story - They Neither Dined Nor Played Together, but Pahson Cason Spoke Behind the Back-tothe-Farm White Orators

A few weeks ago H. Mencken, a distinguished white writer, brought down upon his tradiction of the saving in CHIANG KAI SHEI head vials of wrath by saying in his column in the New York Sunday World that nothing comes out of the Negro led by the pastor but moans. Mencken's view-

the Negro race is that they have had Negro race is that they have had teachings from their preachers British Mining Company and teachers. He believed this condi-

The oldest Christian church in the world, built during the Third Century,

Divisions Must Not Entertain Speakers, Claiming to Represent Parent Body, Who **Cannot Show Properly Signed Credentials**

From date no division or chapter of the Universal Negro mprovement Association shall entertain and pay any money to anyone claiming to be a field worker, officer, commissioner, or other representative of the Parent Body who cannot show credentials signed by Mr. E. B. Knox and countersigned by me

as president general. This step is taken to counteract the present mood of speakers who are collecting funds from the divisions in public without making any report of same to the organization. MARCUS GARVEY.

President General, Universal Negro Improvement Association Aug. 13, 1927.

Gets Extensive Rights

Near the Canal Zone Protectorate, which, however, did not seem to be forthcoming.

ANGER BRITISH Anglo-Saxon Business Men Begin to Squabble Over "Divine Right" to Exploit India's PRESIDENT TO ASK

Work," Albion's Wail -----

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U. S. EXPANSION

PLANS IN INDIA

The steady expansion of American business interests in India is said by some to be extremely disagreeable to British business men, who consider the

Indian market somewhat as their monopoly. Sir Montagi Webb, until re-cently head of the Chamber of Com-Will Seek to Place Control Unmerce of India's great wheat port, Karachi, is reported in the press as complaining because American-made point was that the leadership of parsons had not proved a bless-tion as An Individual—Re-diametric description and an an individual—Re-tion as An Individual—Re-tion as An Individual—Re-diametric description and the second second

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of Police: Attempt Being Made to Mislead **Country That Something Is Amiss**

BALTIMORE PAPER CRIES "GO IT, GARVEY!"

Police Dislike of Seeing U. N. J. A. Men in Uniform on Streets Said to Have Been Cause of Trouble-Negroes **Return Fire to Protect Women and Children**

Death of General Wood Has- A palpably un-American attempt on the part of the Chattanooga bet mans. Mencher verste
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bled among themselves and split into a dozen factions. "Mrs. Garvey, wife of the im prisoned leader, took up the burden, but she has only proved a voice crying in the wilderness. "The international organization seems shot to pieces, but not the Garvey program which in hun-dreds of communities is gospel and

taken by lieutenants. They squal

and weapons.

Black Cross Nurses.

psalter. "The Chattanooga riot represents the typical Southern white reaction to colored organizations provided with military uniforms "In Tennessee a Negro cannot join the State Militia, but he can join the African Guards of Garvey,

and the women are recruited a "Constitutional rights and racial equality advocated by every in-telligent person constitute the Garvev creed, which soan-box orators

spout in fiery language. "Garveyites 'protest' lynching and segregation, 'declaro' alie judges and juries from which blacks are excluded as unfair, 'bolieve' in the superiority of the in all things 'demand' the capitalization of the word 'Negro' and the recognition



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Representative of West African Chiefs Secures \$2,000,000 Loan from New York WHAT YOU THINK ABOUT Banks to End British Cocoa Monopoly

Gold Coast, West Africa, Produces More Than Half of World Supply of Cocoa, but Natives Did Not Share in Profits of Trade-Mr. Tete-Ansa's Movements in New York Carefully Observed by British Agents

(From the New York ,World, August 15.)

bald financial announ

Winfred, Tete-Ansa of Accra, Gold Coast, West Africa, announced yesterday he had concluded the preliminaries for a \$2,000,000 loan from New York banking interests. The loan will be used to market co-operatively Gold Coast cocoa. Final details of the loan, he said, will be announced within a few days.

hides the ending of patriotic quest which has taken Mr. Tete-Ansa to Ber-lin, London and New York. In negoti-ating the loan, which he hopes will bring new economic freedom to his country, Mr. Tete-Ansa has been op-posed by the African and Eastern Trade Corporation, Ltd., which is al-lied to two of the big five British banks, Lloyd's and the Westminster.

banks, Lløyd's and the Westminster. It is known that Mr. Tete-Ansa's movements during the six weeks he has been in New York have been carefully observed. The announcement also shows dra-matically how completely the tradi-tional Africa of the slave trader and diamond hunter, the Africa of Joseph Conrad, the sullen coast known as the "White Man's Grave," where British garrisons used to be regularly served

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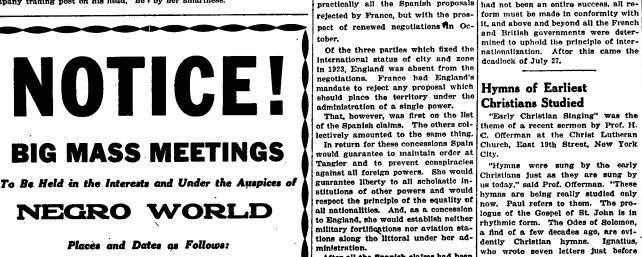
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U. S. Women Look Best Goes Through London Mr. Tete-Ansa quoted British Gov-ernment reports to show the Gold Coast produced 52 percent of the Unit of the of the new comes

through London. Most of it is handled by the African and Eastern, an amalgamation of Lon-don coccoa-importing interests formed during the war. Mr. Tete-Ansa de-good features and spend the most time

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NEW YORK CITY-LIBERTY HALL, 120 W. 138th St.; Sunday Evening, Aug. 21, 8:30 P. M

BISHOP GEORGE A. McGUIRE, Principal Speaker

BROOKLYN—669 Herkimer St.; Sunday Afternoon, Aug. 21, 3 P. M.

MRS. AMY JACQUES GARVEY, Principal Speaker

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DR. E. ELLOTT RAWLINS, Principal Speaker

The purpose of these meetings is to launch a drive for funds to expand the Negro World's activities. Come prepared to do your bit.

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OUR COUNTRY, AFRICA

THIS ELOQUENT PICTURE



300 miles due south of Timbuctu. It ofter traders would be forced to meet ing to be reclaimed and governed and developed by 400,- the New York Local, during his the orthogonal descended from the north and west of the slave trader, the part of office. 000,000 black men, made, as other men are, in God's image!

Study this map, Negroes, and write to The Negro World Church in Tokio Forced nally came. Mr. Tete-Ansa plans to establish a co-operative crop bank of \$1,000,000 capital. Discussing it yesterday at a

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead Who never to himself has said, 'This is my own, my native land!' "



tober. Of the three parties which fixed the international status of city and zone in 1923, England was absent from the negotiations. France had England:

Gibraitar: the first, to put Spain in the category of those members of the Algeciras Congress of 1966, who had not recognized the Convention of 1923 —including the United States and Italy —and thus place France and England in an embarrassing position. This manoeuvre at first had the desired ef-fect, but France then proposed and carried a resolution for secrecy at the conference.

carried a resolution for secrecy at the conference. Spain did not base her case on le-gality—for the whole legality of the Convention of 1928 is questioned by the United States and Italy—but on ex-jediency. The head of the Spanish delegation, Ambassador Quifabnes de Leon, declared that complete peace in the Spanish zone was impossible so long as Spain did not have a prepon-derating position in Tangier and the International Zone. Spain, he argued, was deprived of the ouly spot in Mo-rocco on which Spanish success abso-lutely depended. lutely depended. A skilled laborers, and only a few achieve the Ambassador's memorandum con- the fame which lured them to the capi-

out the whole war Tangler served as have got." agents and aided their conspiracies drops in, says the Boston Globe.

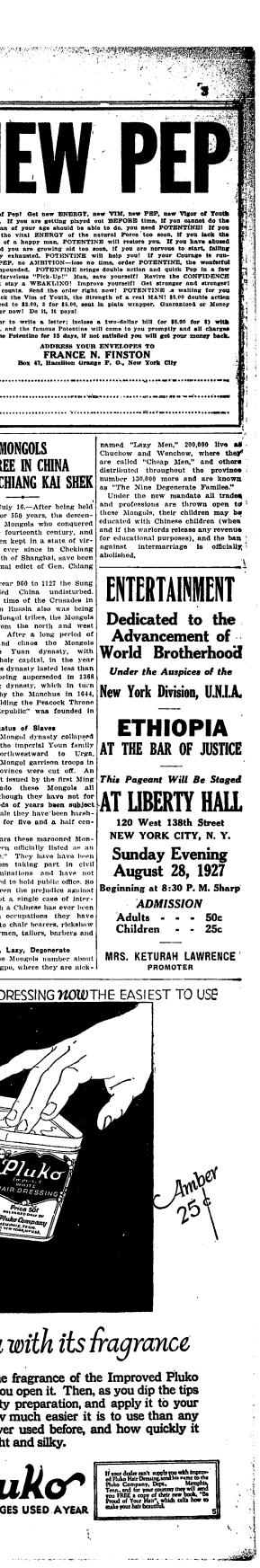
In return for these concessions Spain would guarantee to maintain order at Tangfer and to prevent conspiracies against all foreign powers. She would guarantee liberty to all scholastic in-stitutions of other powers and would respect the principle of the equality of all nationalities. And, as a concession to England, she would establish neither military fortifications nor aviation sta-tions along the littoral under her ad-ministration. After all the Spanish claims had been rejected, or so modified as to be use-less, Spain, on March 15, offered this alternative, but not in the form of an ultimatum: Either she would with-draw her officials employed by the Tangerine Administration, or she would guarantee the Spanish cone, subject, of course, to compensation elsewhere. The second proposal was intended as an invitation to England to trade Gibraltar; the first, to put Spain in the category of those members of the Algeciras Congress of 1906, who had

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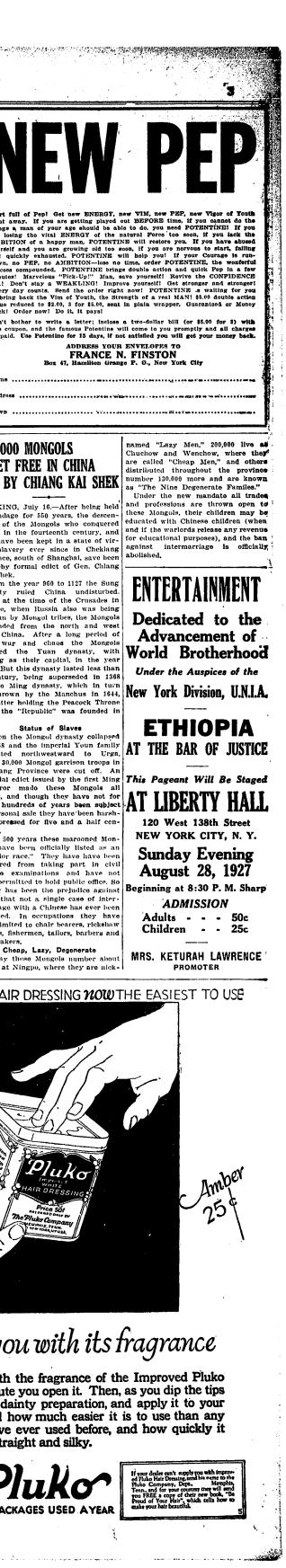
NEW YORK, Liberty Hall, Sunda ight, August 14.-It rained in to ents throughout the afternoon an early evening, but this did not dampe the ardor of the faithful, who wer present in their accustomed seats to night on the occasion of the week mass meeting of the New York Loca Hon. Fred. A. Toote, who refires o the 15th as acting president-gener occupied the chair, and hardly refe ring to his leave-taking, wound up th meeting, after various speakers ha delivered addresses, with a stirring ap peal to the membership to keep th faith and continue to support, to th utmost of their resources, the great Hon. Marcus Garvey and which mean so much to Negroes everywhere,

A splendid musical program was ented, after which the speed owed, addresses being delivered by Mr. Claude Ifill, Quarte master of the U. A. L., Professor Moly-neaux, Mr. N. G. G. Thomas, acting

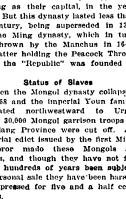




negotiations. France had England's mandate to reject any proposal which should place the territory under the administration of a single power. That, however, was first on the list of the Spanish claims. The others col-lectively amounted to the same thing. In return for these concessions Spain would guarantee to maintain order at Tancire and to prevent conspiracies











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WATCHMAN, WHAT OF THE NIGHT?That was a very remarkable and unusual sermon which high and overks. Sunday, July 31, on the opening session of the Local Division, a full report of which ware built retained to alie of death on Devil's Island, and who were compelled to the world to the world out alies prize the world world was the way out any the the was a prize and the prize the world world was the way out any the prize the world world was the way out any the prize the world world was the way out any the prize the world world was the way out any the prize the world world was the way out any the prize the world world was the way out any the prize the world world was the way out any the prize the world world was the way out any the prize the world world was the way out any the prize the world world was the way out any the prize the world world was the way out any the prize the world world was the way out any the prize th

"Watchman, What of the Night?" Bishop McGuire arraigned those in high and low places for the wrongs heaped upon the Negro people informed as to the facts in the case; but it does seem to us to be a in the United States as having no plausible answer to the vital ques-tion. But when he asks Marcus Garvey, "Watchman, what of the justice, and that in the case of one of the most enlightened States of Health Association night?". Marcus Garvey answers: "The morning cometh. I see a the United States. free Africa, in which Africans shall dwell in tranquility in a govern- The Negro people have been and are the victims of so much inscattered sons of Ham."

MR. TOOTE RESIGNS

Y THE time this issue of The Negro World comes off the press, Merel A. Toote's resignation as 1st Assistant President-Gen-eral of the Universal Negro Improvement Association will have taken effect. We live in the midst of unending changes of one sort or another, and where there is no growth. It is much that way with the Universal Negro Improvement Association. The Association must go forward, whatever changes take place within it, to the accomplishment of the purposes that called it into being. With the retirement of Mr. Toote, who pleads failing health, the result of the burden of duties as Acting President-General, as a rea-son for his resignation, Hon, E. B. Knox, president of the Chicago Di-tor of his resignation, Hon, E. B. Knox, president of the Chicago Di-tor of his resignation, Hon, E. B. Knox, president of the Chicago Di-tor of his resignation, Hon, E. B. Knox, president of the Chicago Di-tor of his resignation, Hon, E. B. Knox, president of the Chicago Di-tor of his resignation, Hon, E. B. Knox, president of the Chicago Di-tor of his resignation, Hon, E. B. Knox, president of the Chicago Di-tor of his resignation, Hon, E. B. Knox, president of the Chicago Di-tor of his resignation, Hon, E. B. Knox, president of the Chicago Di-tor of his resignation, Hon, E. B. Knox, president of the Chicago Di-tor of his resignation, Hon, E. B. Knox, president of the Chicago Di-tor of his resignation, Hon, E. B. Knox, president of the Chicago Di-tor of his resignation, Hon, E. B. Knox, president of the Chicago Di-tor of his resignation, Hon, E. B. Knox, president of the Chicago Di-tor of his resignation, Hon, E. B. Knox, president of the Chicago Di-tor of his resignation, Hon, E. B. Knox, president of the Chicago Di-tor of his resignation, Hon, E. C. B. Knox, president of the Chicago Di-tor of his resignation, Hon, E. B. Knox, president of the Chicago Di-tor of his resignation, Hon, E. B. Knox, president of the Chicago Di-tor of his resignation, Hon, E. B. Knox, president of the Chicago Di-tor of his resignation, Hon, K. B. Knox, president of the Chicago Di Hon. Fred A. Toote's resignation as 1st Assistant President-Gen-

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PROF: AGGREY'S SPLENDID WORK

THE sudden death of Dr. J. E. K. Aggrey, in New York, was a shock to the many friends he had made during his long years of preparation here for the educational work in Africa, upon which he had been recently actively engaged. He had a long ing off the last two weeks in order to here the last two weeks in order to the last two weeks in upon which he had been recently actively engaged. He had a long education in the best and highest education afforded in New York, and he had practical training in the faculty of Livingstone College, at Salisbury, North Carolina, from which school he was a graduate.
He gained much reputation as a member of the Phelps-Stokes Fund Commission which made a survey of educational work in Africa under the direction of Dr. Thomas Jesse Jones. He had many offers to engage in work outside of Africa, but after making a thorough preparation for it as an objective he entered the work in Africa and could not be divorced from it. He was on a visit to his family in this country when he was stricken.

could not be divorced from it. He was on a visit to his family in this country when he was stricken.
What the people in Africa need most is an educated body of men of their own race who understand intimately the needs of the people and are devoted to the work of their uplift. Such a body of men has been gradually growing larger and stronger, and in time will be achieved for the work of their uplift. Such a body of men has been gradually growing larger and stronger, and in time will be been evolved for the work of their uplift. Such a body of men has been gradually growing larger and stronger, and in time will be been evolved for the work of their uplift. Such a body of men has been gradually growing larger and stronger, and in time will be been evolved for the work of their uplift. Such a body of men has been gradually growing larger and stronger, and in time will be been evolved for the work of education in the homeland, and even at that he was only at the beginning of his work in Africa. But because of his splendid example and work for their people in the homeland. The death of one so young, qualified and devoted to their uplift as Dr. Aggrey is a great loss to the people of Africa.
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cases of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, two Italian radicals convicted of murder some six years ago, in the State of Massachusetts, and the violent demonstrations which have

man who sees and speaks out who plays the part or an unusual man and draws the wavering multitude after him into the paths of right-eousness. We call them reformers who have this sort of disposition and they often become martyrs for opinion's sake. Marcus Garvey is pre-eminently a man of this character. The world is beginning to regard him as such. Asking those in authority, in the language of the Scriptures, Making those in authority, in the language of the Scriptures, "We the man of this of the Night?" Biehon McGuire arraigned those

ment of Negroes, by Negroes, for Negroes; an Africa redeemed justice in American courts that they should be the first to protest from white aggression and spoiliation, to which shall be gathered the against such injustice when aimed at citizens of another group than Once again we read the story of a ment of various "spheres of influence" for his king and country, and the rich scattered sons of Ham." Aye, ayc: "Watchman, What of the Night?" "The morning the courts are in fault. As matters stand in the Sacco and Vanzetti A daughter of the family became in-

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MOTHERS AND VACATION

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For the Health of Your Children

THROUGH BLACK SPECTACLES

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merged rocks and all is lost.

Sir Harry Johnson Passes

The hand of death has removed from the body politic of civilization an other interesting character in the person of Sir Harry Johnson, famed African explorer and colonizer. Because of the brilliant part he played in the develop cases, it looks much to us as if a world-wide movement had been created by the radicals who do not believe in law and legal process to defy and challenge the American courts of justice. the other nine members of the family of Kenya and South Africa. Sir Harry was not slow to note the effects of came down with the disease. white civilization upon the oppressed natives. Years of psychological and bi-lf the family had made use of ological study had convinced him of the uncertainty of alien rule in Africa,

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Sacasa, former Vice-President of

different cities and the ever present rivalry between the Pacific and Atlantic coasts of the country. The Arguellos must have the same rights Better Rule in Nicaragua

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PANAMA, July 28.—Dr. Juan B. Costa Rica and Salvador. Urges Development at Home Wa do not helieve that Nicaraguans to me the melority of us down to melor the form Mount Vernon to an of the set forth in a letter to Hugo still further, it is quite sure that, Whether we like it or not, at least as tor, written from Mount Vernon

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Negro Improvement Association, here assembled in convention, do appreciate your editorial relative to the program of the Universal rovement Association as ded by the Hon. Marcus Garvey for the last eight years. "We feel sure that this article will win for you congratule for your paper and wider circulation among millions of our mem-bers throughout the world.

protected from this pest. Some flying foxes have a wingspread of five feet the equally true. Liberal governments must be guan workers want a better govern-for the henefit of all the people and not ment. While they have virtually no for the henefit of all the people and not ment. While they have virtually no for the henefit of all the people and not ment. While they have virtually no for the henefit of all the people and not ment. While they have virtually no for the henefit of all the people and not ment. While they have virtually no for the henefit of all the people and not ment. While they have virtually no for the henefit of all the people and not ment. While they have virtually no for the henefit of all the people and not ment. While they have virtually no for the henefit of all the people and not ment. While they have virtually no for the henefit of all the people and not ment. While they have virtually no for the henefit of all the people and not ment. While they have virtually no for the henefit of all the people and not ment. While they have virtually no for the henefit of all the people and not ment. While they have virtually no for the henefit of all the people and not ment. While they have virtually no for the henefit of all the people and not ment. While they have virtually no for the henefit of all the people and not ment. While they have virtually no for the henefit of all the people and not ment. While they have virtually no for the henefit of all the people and not ment. While they have virtually no for the henefit of all the people and not ment. While they have virtually no for the henefit of all the people and not ment. While they have virtually no for the henefit of all the people and not ment. While they have virtually no for the henefit of all the people and not ment. While they have virtually no for the henefit of all the people and not ment with the people and n for the benefit of all the people and not
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slance to their cause when Forrest definite knowledge, says the Detroit nly exclaimed, "Here, Ingersoll, News. This garden was called Intelstop that speech and I'll exchange you ligence Park. stop that speech and Fill exchange you for a Government mule." Taking In-gersoll aside, he said: "Hell, you were demoralizing my whole command. Just the same, if box, bears, elephants, wild cattle, bison, antelopes, graffes, camels rhi-noceroixes and hippoparamises, as well as spiriches and crocediles.

As it is, I reckon the parole camp at St. Louis is the best I kin do for ye, Colonel." He seemed reluctant to hid his prisoner good night and peered at which he sent to Henry III, of England three leopards, in compliment to the three animals of that species that appeared in the monarch's cost of Chinese Emperor Ordered arms. These animals, with an elephant sent not long afterward by Louis IX, of France, formed the nu-

but not by a knifo blade, says Dana Carroll in Arts and Decoration.

cups and 680 large garden isnoowis to cost forty taels each. Ton years before this date there was an order received at Ching-te-chen for 1,340 table services of twenty-seven pieces each, 880 to be painted in blue on a white ground with a pair of be white with dragons engraved in paste under the glaze, 160 coated in pencebrome browne "dead leaf" blue

LONDON .- Emil Ludwig, distinguished German biographer, who has been called the "German Carlyle" be-cause of his penchant for presenting history with dramatic emphasis, sought Miguel Busdamante, the richest man in Chili, has twenty-seven ranches, 4,000,000 acres of land and bout 40'00 hond of softlo ranches, 4,000,000 acres of land and about 40,000 head of cattle. But more than his wealth Busda-mante prizes his family of eleven children. The millionaire Chillan arrived to-day with all of bis family on the

Line. The children range from 2 to 18. Seven are boys and four girls. An average of 20,000 are killed each year in India alone and from 3,000 to year in India alone and from 3,000 to year in India alone and from 3,000 to 5,000 in the American tropics, besides thousands in Australia and Africa, mante will live at South Bend, Ind.

Career in Slave Case (Continued from Page 2) U. N. I. A. to the Editor of the Afro-American: To the Editor Afro-American: "Dear Sir-We, the members and friends of the Baltimore Di-vision, No. 72, of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, here assembled in convention, do Joseph R. Swan, chief justice of the ICA, LUMBAGO, LAME slave, says the Detroit News. Anti-slavery sentiment was strong

and a riot ensued during which the Negra, was rescued. The officers caused the arrest of thirty-seven per-sons on the charge of interfering with Federal authorities in the discharge of their duties. Most of them were

of their duties. Most of them were found guilty in the Federal court at Cleveland and the case of one of them was taken to the State Supreme Court on habeas corpus. The court them was composed of five judges. One of them voted the fugi-tive shave haw valid, one voted to re-lease the prisoner on the ground that the indictment was faulty, but the is too late! Why suffer any longer? Here is your opportunity to get well bistorian. Instituty that gain stops. The blood be-comes purer: no more SCIAT-ICA. LUMBAGO, NEU-MATIC PAINS gone. Take grave! Don't wait until it is too late! Why suffer any longer? Here is your opportunity to get well you get worse! Write and



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can be scratched by a quartz crystal, but not by a knife blade, says Dana Carroll in Arts and Decoration. The Emperors of China were exact-ing as well as appreciative, and the potters were commanded to produce a glaze "as blue as the sky between two clouds after a rain." They also mixed "mule's liver with horse's lung," as they were commanded in an order to the imperial factories at Ching-te-chen in the reign of Yung Cheng. Public busybodies of the time. al-though not so called, protested against the expenditure of so much money by the Emperor on mere articles of lux-ury. That they had some provocation may be seen in a requisition in 1555 for 26,350 bowls with 20,500 saucers to match, 6,000 ewers with 6,900 wine cups and 680 large garden fishbowls to cost forty taels each.



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MONTHLY SUBJECT FOR DISCUSSION

the division and a few foreign officers just arrived, to build up the work of the division. Our greatest object is to stand by and carry on for Garvey under the guidance of the officers who re carrying on the program of the U. N. I. A. R. N. WHITTAKER, Reporter. R. N. WHITTAKER, Reporter. R. N. WHITTAKER, Reporter. R. N. WHITTAKER, Reporter. dent gave a warm address. Master Marcus Bishop gave a fine address. Hymn, "O Africa Awaken" was sung. Address by Miss Thomas who spol both English and Spanish. Presiden gave notices and the meeting came to a close by the singing of the National

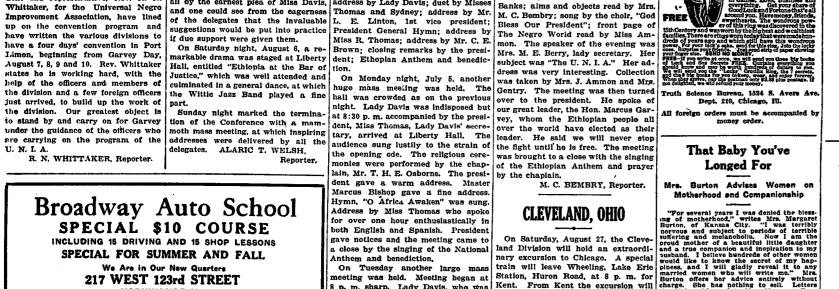
a close by the singing of the National Anthem and benediction. On Tuesday another large mass meeting was held. Meeting began at 8 p. m. sharp. Lady Davis, who was much improved, was able to be out. President Webley performed the ritual-istic ceremonies. Lady Davis gave a thrull was able to be out. Station, Huron Road, at 8 p. m. for and Barberton. It will return on Mon-day morning before working hours. A thrull was able to be attrictly confidential. istic ceremonies. Lady Davis gave a thrilling address on "Leadership," giving many quotations to the same and was much applauded. Miss Thomas also gave a parting address. An appeal was made and three mem-bers enrolled. Ciego will always be grateful for such distinguished visi-

grateful for such distinguished visi-tors. The program was as follows: Opening ode; ritualistic ceremonies; address by the president; Hymn 118; address by Miss R. Virgo; address by Miss Man-deline Davis (juvenile); address by "God Bless Our President"; address by Lady Davis; solo by Mr. Archer; address by Mr. Linton; address by Miss Thomas; hymn; address by Mr. A september Membership Drive New Oner



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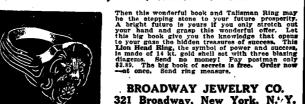
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Tiempo propicio para encarriar nuestro movimiento-Mentes claras y corazones aguerridos como requisitos indispensables—La organización y sus enseñanzas prácticas-El mundo entero observa nuestras actuaciones-Posición en que las circunstancias han colocado al ilustre leader-Como hacerle feliz

Durante las últimas dos semanas los miembros de la organización llevaron a cabo la consumación de los proorganización llevaron a cabo la consumación de los pro-gramas en las convenciones locales celebradas. A medida que pasan los años y con ellos el tiempo propicio para las convenciones, las responsabilidades que recaen sobre los hombros de los miembros leales de esta institución, se hacen mas serias y ello requiere mentes claras y corazones aguerridos, para llevar adelante con celo e inalterable conducta los movimientos a seguir, sin la orientación y disciplina inmediata del jefe ausente. Estas mentes claras deben estar preparadas para no ser simplemente subvertidas por nequeñas controversias ni

Estas mentes claras deben estar preparadas para no ser simplemente subvertidas por pequeñas controversias ni adulaciones; estos corazones aguerridos no deben desorientarse por la auencia forzosa del martir de nuestra causa. Cuba estan convencidos de que su rientarse por la auencia forzosa del martin de indestra causar Sus adeptos, se ha dicho muchas veces, han pasado la el augurio de un futuro mas briprueba de fuego de una manera valerosa. Los observadores llante. jamas han cesado de marvillarse por el espléndido espíritu desplegado por todos los miembros y la sincera y sorpren- El despertar de los pueblos dente exhibición de fe en los principios de la organización, así como su lealtad al gran fundador y leader de la misma.

Los negros han probado que ellos estan preparados para cualquier cosa, dándose el caso hará tiempo de que tales cosas seria imposible que secediesen y obtener los tales cosas seria imposible que secediesen y contrativa de del departmento de agricultura de America. La bandera de la reberesultados que palpamos al presente. La sublime fe del lión contra el esclavizamiento y la nes de hierbas del estado de Tejas Hon. Marcus Garvey en su pueblo, ha sido mas que vin-dicada. Es verdad que la prisión fue un terrible sarcasmo dicada. Es verdad que la prisión fue un terrible sa casino del destino que él tuviera que encontrar en su senda de que en las Filipinas. El odio a la Del Curto, que los mejicanos, los apostolado.

del destino que él tuviera que encontrar en su sendu de apostolado. Perdónesenos si la ira y el enojo no se envuelve cuando pensamos en tal cosa; mas nos alienta considerar que las actuaciones del gran leader cuando estaba libre, fueron altamente honradas y sinceras; su proceder fue bueno. Conciente ó inconcientemente, los garveistas han aprendido que no importa lo mucho que se quiere y se estime al hombre, los principios en que descansa la organización estan por encima de todo y deben tener mayor considerar ción. El enseño esta lección; la practicó en toda su exten-ción y el tiempo nos indica la bondad de su enseñanza. Ninguna organización de la clase y extensión de la Asociación Universal para el Adelanto de la Raza Negra puede fracasar, al tener que arrostar una continuada seri-diferencias de opiniones, para el encausamiento de lor asuntos y la solución de los problemas que se presenten. No puede haber un progreso real sin estas alternativas. El negro esta actualmente aprendiendo la important lección de diferir en ideas, discutirlas y analizarlas sin acudir a la digregación. La mayoria de los miembros

acudir a la disgregación. La mayoria de los miembros de independencia nacional semillas y raíces del tamarindo y la de los pueblos asiáticos, africanos y comen.

ejercitan todos los esfuerzos, para ayudar el mejor curso que demanden las circunstancias. ¿Habéis, pues, pensado un medio para hacer feliz al Hon. Marcus Garvey? Este es el medio de hacerlo.

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cabo en este ramal la celebración el fin de mantener su poder y, a del aniversario de la abolición de la mismo tiempo, en nombre de si del aniversario de la abolición de la mismo fiempo, en nomire de su seudo prestigio-del cual tienen una concepción de las mas hipócritas basadas sobre un imperialismo des-mas la doctrina de la Asociación Universal para el Adelanto de la finismo, se muestran, como en otra-tianismo, se muestran, como en otra-Raza Negra.

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_____ La ciencia médica moderna debe estar grandemente agradecida a los indios y mejicanos por los descubrimientos, del valor médico de ciertas hierbas, según J. M. Del Curto, patologista de la división de plantas, del departmento de agricultura de

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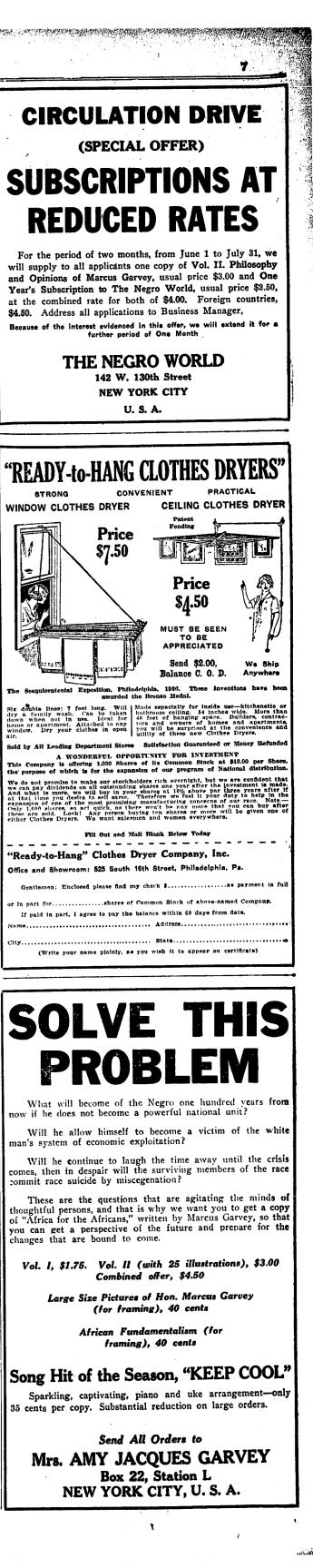
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To the Editor of The Negro World: is a talk to men and women us who are connected with the Uni- freedom versal Negro Improvement Associa- through the Universal Negro Improvetion, who are up against a stone wall | ment Association. in life, and who want to cut their way out. It is a talk to men and women who have the courage to search their souls for their defects, admit them and start at once to lick the things that up to now have licked them. Take stock of yourself-where are you? Once upon a time you dreamed of great things. You were are you roing to do something worth while You were going to be somebody. You entered upon your career with burning hopes, everybody thought highly of you You felt you were destined for great things. Then, what happened? Your things. youthful enthusiasm oozed away; you purpose for some reason because clouded. Instead of going forward you found yourself up against a stone wall. Other men, aiming for the same goal as you, came up alongside of you and passed you. And now, here at last you

are discouraged, lost, purposeless. When you think of the men and

women whom you have seen succeed you know you possess the same knowl-edge, more ability, more intelligence You believe that, if given the chance you could prove that you are a better man.

Right here is the bitterest pill of self-confession, if you have the manhood to swallow it. You must admit that those successful men and women were willing to make real struggle for what they wanted, while you give up the fight too easily-or else did not know what weapon to use. Now, as we have the real weapon, let us em brace the opportunity. The U. N. I. A. is the great weapon upon which we can rely.

You must take a new grip on yourself. You must plan your life. You must analyze the weakness in yourself. We must cease drifting apart, the thing which has held you back Open your eyes to the vision of Marcus Garvey, and you shall see the real man in yourself.

I personally feel proud that I have caught the vision of the Universal Negro Improvement Association-from its inception, and have done all I can to help my brothers and sisters to move away from that awful wall. I only wish that I could have done more Over six millions have already caught this vision, but some have fallen, ow ing to the weakness of their knees, and have found themselves sticking up against the wall of doubt. But I hope they will see the signs of the times and turn their eyes to the U. N. I. A and so solve the problem of how to get away from this wall of obscurity. MRS. C. E. GODET.

Hatuey, Cuba.

An Enthused New Member of the U. N. I. A.

To the Editor of The Negro World: As a new member of the Universal Negro Improvement Association I feel that I want to write something in favor of the Hon. Marcus Garvey, the greatest benefactor of the Negro race who has become the victim of a mis-

It was about three months ago when visited Liberty Hall in this city at time when they were favored with a distinguished speaker, the Hon. R. H. Bachelor, a special representative from the parent body. Up to that time I was not very much interested in the Universal Negro Improvement Asso-ciation, due to reading unfavorable articles and coming in contact with who opposed the Garvey movement

After hearing Mr. Bachelor outline some of the principles of Garveyism, I will now tell the world that, if there estly and sincerely credited with having created a new era in the history of the Negro, it is the Hon. Mar-cus Garvey. When I first understood the story of his aim and of the news spreading over all the world I thought I had never heard a story which touched me more—a story of courage under difficulties, of perseverance under the embarrassment of poverty, of the delay of expectations and the defeat of hopes and then of the determination to triumph over these obstacles, I felt then and, and I feel now, that the Hon. Marcus Garvey might very well be placed among the small list of men who have not been affrighted by any difficulties, who had their ideals to which they were true. Mr. Garvey is entitled to be placed among those real heroes of modern

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development who have brought through their blood, their tears, their self-denial and courage, a great new Secretary Davis Taking Steps. nessage to the downtrodden Negro race. I sincerely believe that there is Following Ford, to Keep Jobs of the Negro race, especially those of hope for the grand cause of Negro and African redemption

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I want to tell you that I feel ex-ceedingly glad to be a member of the Universal Negro Improvement Asso-There are so many people ciation. who criticise the organization 1 they hear others criticise it. I've never criticised it because I never really understood the movement until now. I am a Marylander by birth and the of the schools of Baltimore, roduct Wilmington, Del., and the Maryland State Normal. For five years I was employed by the Maryland State De-partment of Education as a teacher. (MRS.) MYRTLE L. NEWBY. Norfolk, Va.

Heat Exhaustion Is Danger Signal

To the Editor of The Negro World:

heat.

During the hot weather people who find themselves becoming more exhausted than usual at such times should consult their family doctor on nearby clinic. Inability to endure excessive heat and humidity without becoming fatigued to the point of ex haustion may be due to a hot weather routine of living which is not condu-cive to good health, or it may be a signal" of some underlying physical defect which calls for a complete medical examination.

If there is a definite reason for this extreme exhaustion the doctor will discover it and prescribe treatment which may avert unnecessary suffe ing by correcting the trouble before it has made sufficient headway to do lasting harm, or else the doctor will reassure the patient and tell him more specifically how to safeguard his health by adapting his daily living habits to the extremes of humidity and

Yours very sincerely, HARRY L. HOPKINS.

Director, New York Tuberculosis and Health Association.



WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 13 (A.P.).---What he believed to be either misunderstanding or disagreedown to some extent. ment between American diplomatic agents in China and the State Department on our policy was blamed

for lack of more amicable relations between the two countries by Thomas F. Millard, former advisor to the Chinese Government. He addressed the Institute of Politics today. The course our diplomacy is taking, a visit.

Millard declared, is making China suspicious of the sincerity of our pol icy. We either must adopt a more European attitude toward affairs in the Far East or else replace our pres ent diplomats with men whose concep tion of the objectives of our Gover ment in China are clearer, he added Millard asserted American policy had just passed through a crisis so far as China is concerned and predicted an even more critical period for our prestige looming in the near future. He said:

"The powers can not much longe evade the issue of whether they wil se armed force to uphold the existing treaty status.'

Dr. Stalley K. Hornbeck of Har-vard discussing the Chinese tariff, de-nied that American government was for the ilure of the

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told today by Miss Harriet Chamberlin of New York. "While the women were spending \$75,000,000 for permanent WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- Bombings and other radical demonstrations conwaves." Miss Chamberlin said, "the sequent on the Sacco-Vanzetti case are government was spending only \$16,-852,119 for new ships. The total exgoing to have a serious effect on the immigration laws at the coming ses enditure of the navy last year way only \$317,000,000, compared with the \$325,000,000 spent by women on their Secretary of Labor Davis, who was

nair waves, trims and shampoos here today, is taking preliminary steps Item of news which appeared in the to boycott aliens who are in this coun-New York papers on March 6 last: "The output of perfumes and tolled try illegally from getting work in the

United States and also to keep them preparations in this country has mul-tiplied six times in the last ten years, out of the army. The process was originated by Henry the American Chemical Society yesterday. Creams, rouges, lip-sticks and such rank first in value, their an-Ford in his big industrial and mercantile establishments. He insists on every employe being able to show that nual production amounting to \$34,178, he is legally entitled to residence in 000. Dentifrices are second with \$25, the United States. Secretary Davis said there was no way to ascertain 496,000. Talcum and other toilet pow ders are third with \$21,428,000; per many aliens had crashed the gate fumery and toilet waters fourth with \$20,544,000; hair tonic fifth with \$9,-480,000; hair dyes sixth with \$1,616,000, into this country, but they number scores of thousands. Among them are radicals who would be stopped and other cosmetics and toilet prepeven if the quota provision did not arations, \$8,057,000."

It has taken us ten minutes to re-Secretary Davis tried to get adopted cover our breath after copying down the above items; and still the only thing we can think of to day is, "Gosh!" a system of registrations of aliens as a means of checking up, but Congress

argument was that there was no ex-Cheapside Is "Cheap" cuse for subjecting citizens or prospective citizens to the humiliation of Only in Its Name

being finger-printed and compelled to LONDON (A. P.) .-- American visit-ors to London are learning to their carry a card. The Secretary said today that there was no intention at present to estabsorrow that Cheapside is "cheap" only in name. lish such a system, but it undoubtedly

Cheapside was the principal London will be presented by some member of street market when retail trade was Congress, and the exasperation at the carried on around old St. Paul's Cathebombings may engender a sentiment for even that drastic course. dral. The names of many of the thoroughfares leading into the western end Meanwhile the plan to have large of Cheapside, as, for instance, Milk employers of labor co-operate with the department in making it hard street, Broad street, Wood street and Honey lane, are reminiscent of this for smuggled aliens to get jobs, is ex-

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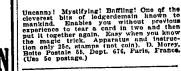
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