

The Sixth Convention

Every Negro Community should do its bit toward making this gathering an outstanding success. New leaders will be chosen; the old type of leadership will be discarded.

Fellowmen of the Negro Race, Greeting:

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We are drawing nearer to our Convention period, when we are to discuss solemnly and pointedly the many problems confronting us, with the ways and means of solving them. The eyes of the whole world will be turned toward this, the Sixth Convention of the Negro peoples of the world, to be held at Kingston, Jamaica, from the 1st to the 31st of August. The Convention is to be held not because it is customary to gather together annually, but because the hour has come for uniformity of thought and action as the only source or method through which our race can be salvaged, protected and perpetuated. It is expected that every Negro community in the world will send delegates to the Convention. There is no reason why every branch of the Negro race should not be represented. We, who are working at headquarters to make the convening of the Convention a success, have every hope that it will be so.

Nothing to Be Lost

The delegates to the Convention from countries like the United States of America, Africa, Europe, Central and South America and the Islands of the West Indies will find that no time nor money will be wasted in attending the forthcoming Convention because it will have its social, economic, political and general values to each and every community that sends a delegate.

low, if he cannot come to the Convention with a clean record, there will be no place for him.

Success Assured

The things we have suffered in the past were but lessons to us on the way to better service to the people and to the organization. Some of our past leaders who thought they were smart in robbing and exploiting the organization were only burying themselves forever in every kind of service to the race or to the organization. We have watched them long and carefully and we are now able by the experience of the past to so direct affairs as to make a repetition almost remote. The Universal Negro Improvement Association in principle and spirit can never die; it shall live forever. Men who have joined the ranks of the organization, either as officials or members but to steal from and fool the people have made a mistake in thinking that they would never be found out and stopped in their game. We have found them out, we have stopped them. Let me encourage, therefore, the Negroes of America, of South and Central America, the West Indies and Africa to take new courage, because we are going to write a new chapter through this, our forthcoming Convention, in the history of our race. It shall be a chapter recording new progress, new hope, new inspiration, new prosperity. Let us, therefore, not fail to give all the support that is necessary to make the Convention of 1929 the biggest on record.

Only Honest Leaders Wanted

It can be said that with all that has been said and done to the Universal Negro Improvement Association, no one will entertain the slightest belief that the Negro peoples of the world can be outdone in their determination to go forward under the leadership of the organization in making themselves felt as an entity in the Body Politic. The Universal Negro Improvement Association cannot be crushed because its objects embody the principles and spirit of a great race that cannot die. All that is needed now is intelligent and honest leadership, and this we hope to get out of the Convention. We declare to one and all that the old type of leadership is dead; we shall not resurrect, we shall not give it life. We mean the leadership that has been grafty, selfish, vicious, disloyal, double-crossing and, in all, ignorant. That leadership that has robbed the Universal Negro Improvement Association shall find no place in the forthcoming Convention. Whether the person be high or

Only Financial Divisions Shall Have Voice

I desire to remind all branches, divisions, chapters and members of the organization that the payment of the assessment tax of each member must be observed. Everyone must become financial to enjoy the privileges that we hope to create out of our new movement. Divisions are again advised that no delegate from an unfinancial division shall be seated to take part in the discussions of the organization; therefore, to receive proper recognition the division must see that it is financial, at least six months before the Convention, with the Parent Body.

With very best wishes, I have the honor to be

Your obedient servant.

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President General, Universal Negro Improvement Association. Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I., February 12, 1929.

TO ALABAMA FARM

EAST AFRICA ALIVE TO THE DESIGNS OF ENGLAND NATIVES' RIGHTS BILL REJECTED AMERICAN DEMAND Negro, Put Off Train, Dies From Pneumoni

PEOPLE OF UGANDA SEND PETITION TO BRITISH SECRETARY OF STATE INDEPENDENCE FOR URGING REDRESS OF GRIEVANCES

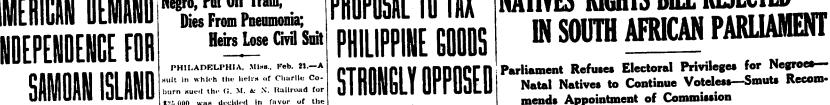
-Power of the Kabaka of Buganda Kingdom in Uganda Says Navy's Government Has was carried by his stop at Noxapater Has Been Usurped by British Commissioner and Spirit and Letter of 1900 Agreement Has Been Violated-The People Unduly Taxed and Education

The Negro World has received from Mr. Ladipo Solanke, the schol-arly secretary of the West African Students' Union of Great Britain, a "Memorandum of the Buganda Kingdom and the Grievances of Its People," which was sent to him by the secretary to be Native Parliament of the Buganda Kingdom. This memorandum the Native Parliament of the Buganda Kingdom. This memorandum, a commission to formulate a new gov- wise won by the railroad. copies of which have been sent to the British members of Parliament for American Samon, contribcopies of which have been sent to the British members of Parliament and which has been given wide publicity in the British Press, was pre-pared, we are informed, with the sole idea of giving a brief and im-pared, we are informed, with the sole idea of giving a brief and im-pared. partial survey of the present policy of the Protectorate Government of part: partial survey of the present policy of the Protectorate Government of Uganda, in the Buganda Kingdom. The grievances therein summar-but ized have already formed the subject of a petition signed throughout the Buganda Kingdom and forwarded to the British Secretary of State

for the Colonies.

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ing pneumonia, which caused his death. It was the first civil case of WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Strenuous PORTO RICAN STUDENTS Premier Herizog, was carried at the right to impose duties against Philipright to impose duties against Philip-pine imports, but exempts all island products from tariffs under a separate received from Ponce, Porto Rico, a pe-thus permitting a speedy end of the products where they contain not more Ponce High School and addressed to session. than 20 per cent. of foreign materials. Legal Right Not Questioned of the United States. The students are created bitter political hostility be-

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CAPE TOWN, Feb. 25 .- The South African Parliament today re--Wages Still \$1 Per Day, But at Stallo and forced to walk back in 'Islands Stressed in Hearing fusction of the Nerro wate which threatened to dominate the grant -t election in June.

dealing with Indians and half-breeds

No witness before the committee to-day questioned the legal rights to levy duties upon or restrict importation of certain Philippine products. The tes-timony in opposition to the disturb-ance of the existing trade relations was

White Hegemony in the United States

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"FOLLOW THE LEADER." IS KEYNOTE

Universal Negro Improvement Association assembled here tonight in mass meeting and, as is the custom, listened with intense interest to the various speakers as they emphasized the things that should before all else occupy the minds of the membership everywhere, and rejerented their abiding jaith in the ultimate victory of Garveyism, to the various speakers as they emphasized the things that should of the United States would be em-before all else occupy the minds of the membership everywhere, and powered to proclaim independence. reiterated their abiding faith in the ultimate victory of Garveyism, reiterated their abiding faith in the ultimate victory of Garveyism, in spite of the feverish but understandable efforts of the ancient **392,668 Americans** reiterated their abiding faith in the ultimate victory of Garveyism, in spite of the feverish but understandable efforts of the ancient enemy to hamper the movement. Hon. Mme. M. L. T. De Mena, Asst. International Organizer, who has been responsible for the leadership of the American wing who has been responsible for the leadership of the American wing the distribution of the distribution of the american wing the distribution of the dis

lass, Booker T. Washington, and then Marcus Garvey, who, he said, was giving as excellent an example of in- in the present and guide the organpired and courageous leadership as ization safely through the quicksands.

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MARCUS GARVEY'S

Message to the Negroes of New York

BIG U. N. I. A. MEETING

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spired and courageous leadership as the world had ever seen. He warned the membership of the Universal Negro Improvement Asso-ciation not to allow themselves to be weakened in their faith by the clamor that was being raised that Marcus Garvey had some gigantic scheme on foot "to steal Negroes" money." How ling since, asked the speaker, has the white man become so interested in the welfare of Negroes" But this was those who had stolen their very souls, had stolen their civilisation, had stolen

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in various cities of the East. His clients, according to Mr. Bar-nard, included Baiff-Gaudens, Fred-erick MacMonnies, Daniel C. French and the Piccirilii brothers. Mr. Bar-for moving delicate statues to any po-

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NEW YORK, LIBERTY HALL, Sunday Night, February 24-Under the auspices of The Garvey Club, Inc., the members of the Universal Negro Improvement Association assembled here to the Universal N

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institution which sought to turn it aside or impede it in its upbuilding activities. **CAPT. ALLEYNE'S ADDRESS** Capt. Joseph Alleyne, of the Uni-versal African Legions, was the next speaker. He prefaced his address with taken toward the putting over of the factory, Bayuk Brothers, corner Ninth EXCELLENCY.-For the purpose of peaker. He pretaced his address with taken toward the putting over of the street and Columbia avenue, walked administration the Protectorate of Uganda is divided into four provinces, an earnest and eloquent appeal to the men of the organization to line up in the uniform ranks and build these units up again to the strength which they had once attained. He next urged upon the membership the value of deucation, advising the utilizing of the evening school so that members could prepare themselves to fill the higher positions in the organization. The speaker then delivered a spirited talk on "The Black Man and Leader-ship." He began by recalling the bringing of the Negro from his native soil to foretgr lands in the Western Hemisphere, painted a poignant pic-ture of his miserable plight, held down hy the slave master, and then dwelt L'Ouverture, of Haiti; Frederick Doug-lass, Booker T, Washington, and then clause 10 of the Uganda agreement which states: "Her Majesty's chief Offered For Sale NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The gold pen NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The gold pen the share direct access to the Kabaka and shall have the power of discussing

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INTERNAL TAXES WITHOUT THE Emmett Lawrence Dead Emmett Lawrence, Negro, mover of with clause 12 of the Uganda agree-Monday at the studio of George Gray be subject to the same customs regu-Barnard, sculptor, his employer, at Fort Washington avenue and 197th street, New York. He was fifty-six all tons, porter regulations, and so forth, which may, with the approval of Her Majenty, be instituted for the Ugand Protectorate generally, which may be described in a sense as ex-

sition," and that he never had an ac-cident in handling statuary. "He reminded one much in his char-acter of Uncle Tom," Mr. Barnard said. Lawrence's wife and two children sur-classes, amounts to 6 shillings per annum

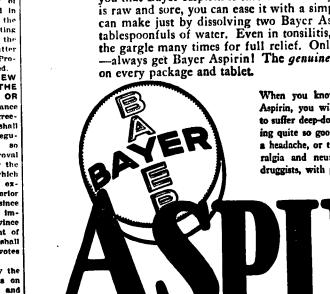
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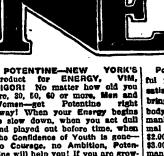
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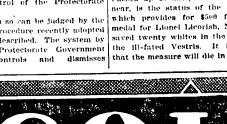






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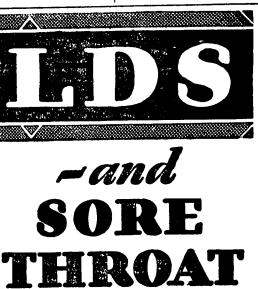
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is fighting for the preservation of his manhood, struggling to ac- Englishman, Comrade Shakespeare, who wrote: "The man that is quire a semblance of that freedom which his western brother is not moved by concord of sweet sounds is fit for treasons, stratagems supposed to have had handed to him more than a century and a and spoils"? With the regiment and the band there might be stratahalf ago, may be progressive in their own eyesight, but they are gems, but with the band alone, only an engaging sentimentalism. sadly deficient when measured by the standards of other races. All of the white world has its eyes upon Africa today. It is con- Downing Street.

stantly being discussed because all of the white races are fully aware of its infinite possibilities. Many Negroes who know as much about Africa as the white man does are so saturated with fear and adulation for their white masters that they assume an amazing at- On February 8 martial law was proclaimed in the four northern departments per cent went to Canada. about Africa as the white man does are so saturated and analy at-adulation for their white masters that they assume an amazing at-titude of indifference and give as their reason that the white man February 9 the Nicaraguan Legation in Washington made public this state-reprint departments are concentrated. On reprint department are concentrated. On reprint departments are concentrated. On reprint department are concentrated. On repartment are concentrated and department are concentrate is too strong to be opposed.

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We are told that it is the opinion of General Smuts that the problem which Great Britain now faces in South Africa is one which "has probably not been faced by any other country of the world." He teils us further:

It is in the solving of this problem, the establishment of a white population on a black continent, that we are now most carnestly engaged. It is a task which in a sense is the most stupendous ever

undertaken in human history. If we fail, our white population is doomed in Africa, and this continent will continue on its road of immemorial barbarism. If we succoed, on the other hand, in working out relations under which black and white may live together and pursue a common task of civiliza tion and self-development, we shall have solved one of the greatest

human problems of all time. I believe that South Africa is engaged in one of the greatest ex ents the world has ever known. I hope that those outside South Africa who may be interested in watching the relations of the black and the white in this country will appreciate the greatness of the task and will not lightly condemn us where they differ from our views.

We shall, I am sure, pull through, but in the meantime the empire and the world must realize that the question of white and black on the African continent is going to be the most interesting and enthralling problem of the twentieth century.

General Smuts tells his people that if they fail, the white population is doomed in Africa and "this continent will continue on its road of immemorial barbarism." But is this true? This is the opinion of a white man concerning a race that he desires to continue on the write the w like slaves millions of natives who are the lawful owners of the land should realize this distinction and stop Study School Problems

in which they dwell. The white man would have the black race believe that the affair is quite hopeless because of the economic, financial and military The economic battle is on. Pressure meeting at Prairie View State College, is quite hopeless because of the economic, financial and military strength of the oppressor. But strength such as this will be of small consideration the day that the African becomes sufficiently aware of the strength that lies in numbers and awakens to his potentiali-

lisbandment ukase. Whereat the people of the West Indies in gen- Message of Goodwill eral were flabbergasted, while indignation ran high in Jamaica. But, like many a crack British fighting unit, the West India Reginent had a truly famous band, which was the pride of the Regiment and a never-failing source of delight to the community where it was stationed. Many were the prizes the W. I. R. annexed at various British Empire exhibitions in competition with the best bands of During this month the message of in-

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the Empire. The West Indian masses once upon a time could suffer their rags gladly, could brook Government abuses uncomplaining, charmed out of their resentment by "the music of the spheres." Times are changed now, but that much is a matter of record. Sweet sounds alone no longer comfort the downtrodden and penniless. It would be difficult today for the Government of British Guiana to round up erstwhile rioters, as once it did, by the simple expedient of order-ing its "Militia Band" to parade the streets. For British Guiana up erstwhile rioters, as once it uid, by the simple expedient of order ing its "Militia Band" to parade the streets. For British Guiana worshipped its "Militia Band," Barbados its "Police Band" and Trin-idad its "Constabulary Band" with as much fervor as Jamaica its good old "W. I. R. Band."

men in a country mainly populated by post-war black men, it de-creed the passing of the black veterans, their sabres and their guns. creed the passing of the black veterans, their sabres and their guns. But what of the band, that harmless, useful institution, that allayer of unrest extraordinary? It must not die! "The Government of control to before various voluntary groups. of unrest extraordinary? It must not die: Ine Government of Jamaica," we are told, "decided to retain and maintain it, preserv-ing the quaint Zouave uniform of blue, red and yellow. It brought from England a new musical director, Lieutenant Bradley. It is from England a new musical director, Lieutenant Bradley. It is the state of the sould director is the sould director is the sould be and the sould and stu-test of the sould director is the sould director now being considered as leading band for the next Toronto Exponow being considered as leading band for the next foronto Expo-sition, and it is probable it will make a tour of the United States next summer."

And there we are! They cried for bread 2,000 years ago and cer- Normal Institute at Petersburg. EGROES on the western hemisphere who are pursuing their tain heartless gentlemen proffered a stone. Jamaicans want their complacent and unrufiled ways oblivious to what is trans-famous Regiment and they get a band. Surely the British are wise Canada Near Rival of U. S. piring in Africa, indifferent to the fate of the African who in their generation. And traditionally so. For was it not a famous Record another victory for the marvelous metaphysicians of

ment: "This legation has been officially informed by the Nicaraguan Govern-goods worth \$2,236,000, and from Canada cessful government by giving them the benefit of het violated and then slipped into the But while the Negro is wasting his time with wailing and guash-ment that Sandino's bands have left Nicaraguan territory and that peace has machinery imported came from the grooves of the smoothly running machine. How has this been curried out? ing of teeth over the discrimination and insults which he constantly through the Panama Canal continues to increase at its present rate, the limit announcement by the India Society of of its capacity will be reached in forty to seventy-five years.—The Nation. In the matter of the industry of t

EDITORIAL OPINION OF THE NEGRO PRESS

There is an old, old saying, so oft

ul. We are creatures of imitation and to the oppressed a concentration of r habits are usually formed on the forces .-- Black and White Chronicle.

Registrars will hold its fourth annual 1930 census.

Carried to Colleges In State of Virginia

In Exports to Barbados

BRIDGETOWN, Barbadoes, Feb. 15. -The annual import and export report of the Barbados government will not manufacturer and wholesale dealer. The news from Nicaragua continues to be as consistent as a crazy quilt. In February 6 martial law was proclaimed in the four northern departments The value of Barbados exports for 1928 was above \$6,000,000, of which 78 per cent went to Canada.

general community as well. It is not in 1927, regarded as an experiment, the That was his job for the night.

"A Jim-Crow Situation in Haiti"

By E. W. HUTTER

"In the West Indies the finest aristocracy bears considerable RICHMOND, Va., February 15.- Negro blood, and this Negro strain enjoys a culture certainly not ter-racial co-operation is being carried surpassed by that of the Boston Brahmins. But does this impress into a score of the most important col- the gallant boys in our Marine Corps? Not at all. They established

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But British diplomacy is nothing if not resourceful, and its beliefs die hard. Suspicious of the military value of a regiment of black men in a country mainly populated by post-war black men, it de-

and class whose hatred of the blacks is accentuated by an economic fear. These lowly ones, scarcely above the social status of the Negro in the South, now have the power, gun in hand and the United States behind them, to lay down the law to his brother in the Tropics.

. . . Perhaps the Haitian disparages the results of the occupation, but to an inbiased visitor his judgments come much nearer the truth than the con-

temptuous claims of the Americans. Granting that the Americans have done verything they beast of-stabilized the government, improved sanitary conready for publication until April, ditions, taught the natives improved methods of agriculture, opened up the but items released in advance contain country by roads and bridges, and enlightened Haiti in general-granting all much that will interest the American this, Halti still has an excellent case against American intervention. Amer ica has no great respect for constitutional rights, as she has shown the world

> of puppets sitting fearfully in the palace, they have no hand in the government at all. This comes hard to a class that for more than a century has had no other occupation. Almost without exception the Haitian aristocracy s composed of lawyers, and their interest in law has been to enable them to

Coming down to the most important point, whether spoken of by friend

in the vicinity of Columbia University, or foe, he was never called "nigger." It remained for the Americans to acwhere information regarding the so- quaint him of his true status, to let him know that he was socially non-excial religious and political aspects of istent by barring him from their clubs, their movies, their homes. Twelve Indian life will be gathered and where years of continuous reminding by the Americans have as yet failed to con-The force of example is very power- oppressor is disintegration of forces; the offices of the society will be situthe onlices of the society will be similar it ated. The India Centre will be similar in many respects to the Casa Italiana. the Deutsches Haus and other national cultural centres in the city. model of those with whom we famil-iarly associate. Better be alone than be in bad company, for habits and qualities are catching as well as some diseases, and the mind is equally as much, if not a grent deal more, liable to infection then the bady – Notional

largely depends upon his hands for his earnings, has not yet been won or lost. While he has shown adaptability and industry, he has yet to prove that he is city-minded in the matter of recursing an underlable to creates brawn and muscle so with and industry, he has yet to prove that he is city-minded in the matter of securing an undeniable ownership in the city's high-geared scheme of liv-ing.—St. Louis American. Turks Must Add Family Names can hold, and more. The Haitian palace guard is on duty to carry out those Wholesome co-operation among To Old Ones For 1930 Census who cannot walk. This is no unnecessary gesture. An American aide boasted rupeated as to render it axiomatic, that the banefit classes not only inures to the benefit constant in the first census who cannot that has year nine out of ten men had to be carried down the Presiden-trouble, he is very apt to find it.— of those who co-operate, but to the satisfied with results of the first census that its is an in the first census that its is an interval of the floor and taken home under his supervision.

DEVELOPMENT OF THE NEGRO

(Editorial in Philadelphia Catholic Standard-Times, Feb. 23, 1929.) of the strength that lies in numbers and awakens to his potentiali-ties as a human being. The Negro in the West has had a start, and he is the one who can hasten the coming of a new day for himself and for his brother across the sea. THE REMAINS OF A REGIMENT TOTHING that the British Government has done within re-

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THE NEGRO WORLD, SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1929

SIXTH ANNUAL International Convention of the Negro Peoples of the World

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THE UNIVERSAL NEGRO IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION OF THE WORLD

MARCUS GARVEY, President-General

-TO BE HELD AT-

KINGSTON, JAMAICA, B. W. I.

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THE PROGRAM TO BE DISCUSSED:

(1) The Political and Social Freedom of the entire Negro Race.

(2) The presentation of proper evidence before the League of Nations for an adjustment of the International Race Problem.

(3) The creating of a thorough educational system for the higher education of the Negroes of America, the West Indies and Africa,

re ulting in the founding of three Negro universities of a purely technical character-one in America, one in the West Indies and one in Africa. (4) The creating of general economic opportunities in agriculture, industry and commerce for the Negro people of the world, whereby

a brisk and proper trade relationship may develop between the Negroes of America, Africa, the West Indies and South and Central America to insure a stable economic status.

(5) The acquiring and controlling of agricultural lands for the scientific development of agriculture and also the establishment of factories and industrial institutions in various Negro communities to guarantee permanent employment to the Negroes of America, Africa, the West Indies, and South and Central America, Europe and Canada.

(6) The launching of a new line of steamships—The Black Star Line—to facilitate Negro trade and commerce throughout the world. (7) To establish in London, Washington, Paris, Berlin, Rome, Brussels, Geneva, Tokio, China, India, West Africa, South Africa embassies

to represent the interest of the entire Negro race and to watch and protect their rights. (8) The establishing of a daily paper in several large cities of the world to shape sentiment in favor of the entire Negro race, namely, in London, Paris, Berlin, Caretown, New York, Washington, Gold Coast, West Africa, and the several important islands of the West Indies.

(9) The practical effort of uniting every unit of the Negro race throughout the world into one organized body.

(10) The formulating of plans to unify the religious beliefs and practices of the entire Negro race.

The establishing of a universal social code for the Negro race.

(12) To make practical and execute each and every one of the above objects within ten years as a solution of the Negro problem, and

as a means of saving the Negro race from further exploitation and possible extermination in the world. (13) To budget for the expenditure of a fund of six hundred million dollars in ten years to execute the above program as shall be deter-

mined by the convention. (14) To elect the international officials of the Universal Negro Improvement Association and African Communities' League of the

To elect twelve delegates from the convention to attend the tenth session of the League of Nations at Geneva, Switzerland. World.

To take up all and such matters as af fect the interest of the Negro race.

(17) To discuss and amend the constitution of the Universal Negro Improvement Association and A. C. L.

All Negro Institutions, Organizations, Churches, Societies, Lodges and peaceful and law-abiding legitimate and Constitutional movements in the world are asked to send delegates to this World Convention.

Delegates are invited from every section of Africa, Europe, Asia, America, the West Indies, Canada, South and Central America.

All communications for the convention shall be addressed to:

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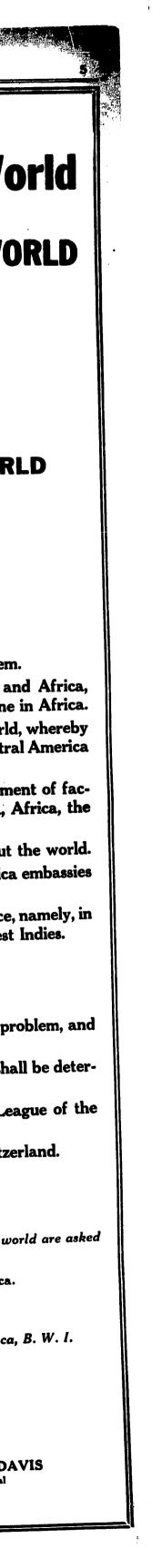
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I.M. JOHNSON, Reporter.

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The administration begs to acknowledge with thanks receipt

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COLUMBUS, OHIO

Division held one of its **most spirited mass meetings on Sun-day, February 17, at 3 p. m.** The first weather experienced on this date. ting with the usual religious cere. to continue the good work. The premonies followed Ly a short address. ident, James A. Harris, presided, and The president, Fred E. Johnson, read several communications from Messrs. Garvey, Knoz and Ware and Detroit

the trials through which the divi- the president, and in them he death sion has come; but, in spite of all, he largely upon the future program to t said he was happy to have found the conducted in raising finance with substance of Garveyism in the few which to send a representative to the who had courage to stick to their post sixth annual convention of the Ne hear him announce that reports for ston, Jamaica, B. W. L. August 1 to mailed in. Much emphasis was put general, Marcus Garvey, the greatest upon the U. N. I. A. program, as " leader of his time. The president stated MRS, FRED E. JOHNSON,

ton rendered a fine song and after- mercial and business world.

in the situation the hand of Provigether and do something tangible for hemselves. Mrs. Lula Crowell followed sting closed at 6:30 p. m. G. R. CHRISTIAN, Reporter.

be faithful to our leader, Hon. Marcus and announcing the next meeting at be faithful to our leader, Hon. Marcus Garvey. The secretary, Miss B. Scott, read the front page of The Negro World. A letter from the Hon Marcus Garvey was read and enjoyed. Miss Esthonia E. Pryce, 10 years old, re-cited "The Black Woman." Miss Bernice E. Pryce, eight years old, recited in being appreciated more and "Africa for the Africans." Master Eg. by the people. Mr. A. L. Stewart w bert W. Pryce, six years old, recited also. The president's hymn was sung, after which Mr. C. Snipe, second vice and the ritual exercises conducted president, delivered a lengthy address, punctuated with cheers from begin-hing to end. The chaplain delivered a over to Mr. J. Barnes who made t anappy address. Mr. R. Malcoim spoke opening remarks and introduced on the forthcoming convention. Miss

to a close. DANIEL S. PATTON, leporter.

OMAHA, NEB The Omaha Division met at the the following donations to The Negro World: BROUGHT FORWARD esident, Rev. Draper, opened the which proves an interest and craving eral beautiful anthems were sung with In the president's address he pictured spirit. Opening remarks were made conflicts. We were glad to groes of the World, to be held in Kingmher and January had been 31, 1929, as outlined by our presiden

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Our future work and extra effort Mme. M. L. T. DeMena was the speak- comment on the message of the Hon. Ross Crowell was the next shall be directed to raising finance er of the afternoon. The meeting was marcus Garvey to the Negroes of the r. He dealt with the labor ques-

A. B. MATTHEWS, Reporter.

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front page of The Negro World. Hall celebrating Garvey Day. The speaker was the vice-president, Mr. them. me the page of the rest works with the rest meeting was well attended. By invi-Mr. William Bohanan was the next meeting was well attended. By invi-speaker, followed by Mrs. Lena Myers, tation we have as guest with us Mr. ers promised to do all in Stewart, president of the Liquirres Di- tion and urged others to line up with heir power to put the program over, vision, whose presence gave great it. A recitation was given by Miss Mrs. Anna Hainie, who was on the courage to the people. The meeting Parker, (private secretary to the Hom sick list, was present, and the mem-sick list, was present, and the mem-bers were all very happy to see her and the ritualistic excretises conducted You Have." Bishop A. W. Cook also once again on the active list of Gar- by the chaptain, Mr. W. Wallace. The spoke, At this time the president intro-Mrs. Hainle niede quite a literary part of the meeting was turned duced Mme. DeMena. She spoke in so meeting opened with the usual re- Patterson; recitation, "Awake," Mas- advanced thought or reactionary nice little address. She stressed love over to the secretary, who made the forcible a manner that even the worst ligious services, conducted by Rever- ter V. Myrie; address, "A Blend," Wm. thought we do not care. If it is re to one another and to the cause. The opening remarks of welcome and in- enemy of the association was won over. end White. There were many visitors, J. Williams; reading, "The Time is actionary for other people to seek instewart as chairman fo C. Williams, a visitor. A telegram the evening. Mr. Stewart gave an en- Negro Bace, providing he produces out the city. Mr. D. Stewart, chair- "Joy," Master C. Myrie; solo, "The reactionary. If it is adva

BOCAS DEL TORO, PAN. La Palma Division staged a most en-La Palma Division staged a most encouraging mass meeting on Garvey's dress by Mr. R. D. Samuel; quartette Day, February 3, 1929. The opening ode, "From Greenland's recitation by I. Peart; recitation by G. Icy Mountains," was followed by the ritualistic ceremony, which was con-ducted by the chaplain, Mr. Edward tation by V. Harrison; song by the ducted by the chaplain. Mr. Edward Hart. "Arise Ye Garvey Nation" was choir; recitation by I. Young; recita sung. The president, Mr. Adolphus Gordon, pronounced the meeting duly opened, and Mr. C. Pryce, first vice president, was the first speaker. The next speaker was Mr. D. S. Payton, treasurer, beseeching our members to be faitbuil to our leader then Marcue and International statement of the first speaker and the first speaker. The next speaker was Mr. D. S. Payton, treasurer, beseeching our members to be faitbuil to our leader then Marcue Rebacca Scott, secretary, gave a short Address. Mr. A. Gordon, president, Stewart delivered a forceful address ave an enthusiastic talk urging the on "Nationalism." At the close of the and members to be loyal and address the program continued with stic in the work of the organiza- a drama of the ten virgins which was Many stational Anthem brought the meet-delivered. The chairman made the classic summaries and the meeting closed the summaries and the meeting closed tosing remarks, and the meeting clo with the Ethiopian National Anthen W. B. LEWIS, Reporter

Mrs. Belle Powell, Anderson, Ind Mrs. Katie Henderson, Anderson, Ind... Mr. G. W. Hunter, Detroit, Mich. Mr. E. Carrington, Bellingham, Wash. (Jarvey Club (Columbus) Dayton Division Gary Division Los Angeles Division Montelair Division Total mailed in. Much emphasis was pu upon the U. N. I. A. program, as it is outlined for the next ten years and he also advocated a more extensive reading of The Negro World in our community. Short and spicy addresses were delivered by Messrs, R. C. Wil-liama anthem. MRS, FRED E. JOHNSON. MRS, FRED E. JOHNSON. member here of the organization has plaged themselves to give financially to the cause of raising the necessary money with which to may the expense the singing of other hymns and prayer the singing of other hymns and prayer the singing of the pro-of the speakers are: Prof. Crocker, the singing of the speakers are: P Reporter. The Garvey Club, Columbus, Ohido, is are hoping that still holding its own and showing program ress all around. We are hoping that The president then turned the interi-ress all around. We are hoping that The president then turned the interi-ress all around. We are hoping that The president then turned the interi-ress all around. We are hoping that The president then turned the interi-ress all around. We are hoping that The president then turned the interi-ress all around. We are hoping that The president then turned the interi-ress all around. We are hoping that The president then turned the interi-ress all around. We are hoping that The president then turned the interi-ress all around. We are hoping that The president then turned the interi-ress all around. We are hoping that The president then turned the interi-ress all around. We are hoping that The president then turned the interi-ress all around. We are hoping that The president then turned the interi-ress all around. We are hoping that The president then turned the interi-ress all around. We are hoping that The president then turned the interi-ress all around. We are hoping that The president then turned the interi-ress all around. We are hoping that The president then turned the interi-ress are arrest which Mr. J. W. The president then turned the interi-ress are arrest which Mr. J. W. The president then turned the interi-ress are arrest which Mr. J. W. The president then turned the interi-ress are arrest which Mr. J. W. The president then turned the interi-ress are arrest which Mr. J. W. The president then turned the interi-ress are arrest which Mr. J. W. The president then turned the interi-the religion of the turned the interi-the religi

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YONKERS, N. Y.

Martha Hud- become known in the economic, com- Division held a most wonderful meet- retary I. M. Johnson. Vice-president ing at the Masonic Temple, at which H. Washington made a very strong tion and the scarcity of work for the black man. But Brother Crowell sees ever held. regular manner. The scripture reading was from Deuteronomy 16; 1st to 17th Garvey and the U. N. I. A. He also

She pictured a beautiful future for the including many from within and with- Come," Miss E. Patterson; recitation, dependence in government then we are The program was as follows: Song by the choir; reading of The Negro World. World by Mr. J. Barnes; song by the choir; recitation by I. Taylor; recitation by I. Taylor; recitation by I. Taylor; recitation and others; addienes of "God Bless Our Presi-tor by Structure to by the singing of "God Bless Our Presi-by World Barnes; song data and the singing of "God Bless Our Presi-tor by Structure to song data and the singing of "God Bless Our Presi-by World Barnes; recitation by I. Taylor; recitation by I. Taylor; recitation by I. Taylor; recitation by I. Watson; quartet selection to singing of "God Bless Our Presi-tor by Structure to song data and the singing of "God Bless Our Presi-by Structure to song data and the singing of "God Bless Our Presi-by Structure to song data and the singing of "God Bless Our Presi-by Structure to song data and the singing of "God Bless Our Presi-by Structure to song data and the singing of "God Bless Our Presi-by Structure to song data and the singing of "God Bless Our Presi-by Structure to song data and the singing of "God Bless Our Presi-by Structure to song data and the singing of "God Bless Our Presi-by Structure to song data and the singing of "God Bless Our Presi-by Structure to song data and the singing of "God Bless Our Presi-by Structure to song data and the singing of "God Bless Our Presi-by Structure to song data and the singing of "God Bless Our Presi-by Structure to song data and the singing of "God Bless Our Presi-tors Structure to song data and the sing of "God Bless Our Presi-tors Structure to song data and the sing of the single song to song t A. W. POAG, Reporter.

FOR THE NEGRO WORLD

All divisions and chapters, officers and members of the Universal Negro Improvement Association are hereby informed that, pending an adjustment of the financial affairs of the Association, those charged with the responsibility of placing The Negro World on the newsstands throughout the world are finding it impossible to meet the weekly obligations of the paper along with other obligations.

Divisions of the Association in America are, therefore, urgently requested to solicit donations for The Negro World and forward same to New York Headquarters, 355 Lenox Avenue, immediately so as to insure release of The Negro World from the printers as soon as it is printed.

It is to be sincerely hoped that no division or chapter will fail to respond to this appeal in the emergency which has arisen.

M. L. T. DE MENA. Assistant International Organize Universal Negro Improvement Association. New York Headquarters, 355 Lenox Ave.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

land's Icy Mountains," was lustily sung orderly.

On Sunday, February 10, the Yonkers of The Negro World was read by Sec-resented at the coming convention. GEO. A. CALHOUN, Reporter.

OLD HARBOUR, C. R. -----

regular manner, the scripture resume was from Deuteronomy 16; 1st to 17th Garvey and the U. N. I. A. He also Sunday, February 8, marked a page in the new Negro's future, being Gar-clarinet, followed by a short address by Mrs. Clara Brunside, accompanied by Mr. B. Gittens on a clarinet, followed by a short address by Mrs. Lillian Pratt. opening address. The aims and ob- for the redemption of Africa. A short lievers thronged Liberty Hall at 3:20 opening address. The aims and out for the redemption of Atrica. A short p.m. The meeting was called to order for the "World" by Mr. David McCulther husband and said how glad she was to read the instructions of the Prosident General to divisions who were not making reports to the Parent Body. She was much pleased with the for ing age of the synchr to age of the synchr to age of the synchr to a close the for ing age of the synchr to a close the synchr to a close the for ing age of the synchr to a close the for ing age of the synchr to a close the for ing age of the synchr to a close the synchr to a inveniles played their part to promote were also made by Mr. David Lyons, cipal speakers. The meeting opened

> song, "We Gather in the Children," MRS. I. A. MARLOWE, Reporter. the choir. The collection was take during the last song, after which the Ethiopian National Anthem was sung SAGUA LA GRANDE, CUBA and the chaplain pronounced the bene-

Death visited our division when our The new year has flashed its radiant belowed and ardent ex-lady president light on this division. Its meeting and lady secretary in her last term. are well attended, being always filled Mrs. Catherine Mitchell, who passed with new vigor and interest. On Sun Mrs. Catherine Mitchell, who passed with new vigor and interest. On Sun-away suddenly to the beyond on Janu-ary 24, at her residence in Port Limon, C. R. She lived a Garveyite, died— and will arise in the fullness of time a ful. At 7:30 p. m. it was called to

C. A. R. BUCHANAN, Reporter.

SAVANNAH. GA.

-----On Sunday February 17 our meeting was opened at its usual hour. The He gave the opening address, taking in the chair. Will absolutely in the chair. Not A religious services were conducted by for his subject "The Call for Service." In an entirely different entit entirely ing was opened at its usual hour. The religious services were conducted by Mr. Nelson Washington, second vices were brought to a close, the opening address. Taking ode was sung, after the religious services were brought to a close, the opening ode was sung, after which the Universe tary. E. Mills: song by the choir en-titled "Ethiopia's Children"; duet by the lady vice-president, Miss F. John-read by the secretary and the aims and objects were given by Mr. Nathaniel Lewis. The front page of The Negro World secretary. We also received a com-munication from our president, Rev G. C. Andrews, who is still in the feld working for the redemption of

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TORONTO, CANADA

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S. MICHAEL, Reporter

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WaiterBraxton, colonel:Waiterat American Woodman Hall, 926 N. W.program continued with a selectionThe Garvey Club heid a successfulWaiton, lieutenant colonel:GeorgeThird avenue.The meeting was calledfrom the band, after which the collectionThe Garvey Club heid a successfulCalhoun, regimental adjutant;GeorgeThird avenue.The meeting was calledfrom the band, after which the collectionmass meeting on Sunday, February 3,Michell, regimental sergeant major;retary, Mr. B. G. Young. After theClub" also had on display work thatat Liberty Hall, Alexander street.Andrew Cooke, regimental quarter-singing of "From Greenland's Icyhey had done from time to time. President Lee called the meeting to master; John Davis, regimental supply Mountains," the religious ceremony Among the things displayed were order. The opening ode, "From Green- sergeant; Eugene Amaker, regimental was conducted by the financial secre- cushions, handkerchiefs, dresser scarfs, tary, who in turn introduced the chair- pillow slips, and many other valuable Colonel Braxton with his staff hopes man of the trustee board, Mr. R. N. articles. A cornet solo, "Rock of Ages," to have a legion here second to none Arnett, as chairman of the evening, was played by Mr. C. R. Sweigard, "God Bless Our President" was ren-anywhere. We are sure, with this Opening remarks were by the chair-accompanied by Miss Pegues. The The program was as follows: program continued with many other The President-General's message was artists. Among them were Mrs. Foneably read by the recording secretary, berger, whose recitation brought great Mr. Bruce Gaitor, followed by the sing- applause. Other selections from the A band were "Under the Double Eagle," ing of "God Bless Our President." short but interesting address was de-livered by First Lieutenant W. R. The meeting concluded with the sing-Michaux, U. A. L., Cincinnati Division ing of the Ethiopian National An-No. 146: solo by Mrs. Clara Brunside, them.

At this stage a donation was lifted Garveyism. The principal address was delivered by with the religious service in the ritual, the second vice-president, Mr. L. B. conducted by Chaplain Williams. The "Happy Greeting," the choir; recita-Bethel. He spoke on the "Principle of tion, "This is the Time," Miss E. An-the Universal Negro Improvement As-gro World was followed by the singrus: recitation, "Representation," R. sociation." In concluding, he said: ing of "God Bless Our President." A McNish; recitation, "Press On," N. "We represent a new line of thought meeting on Sunday, February 17. The Gayle; solo, "Unfold in Beauty." R. among Negroes. Whether you call it able feature on the program

president, Mr. Richard House

order by the executive secretary, Mi Simon A. Taylor. The opening od was sung, which was followed by other proceedings from the ritual. Religious service terminated with the song "God of the Right Our Battles Fight."

The literary proceedings started with the executive secretary in the chair.

SIMON A. TAYLOR, Reporter.

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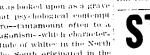


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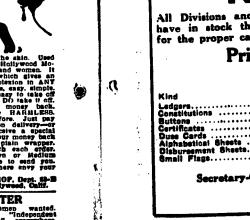


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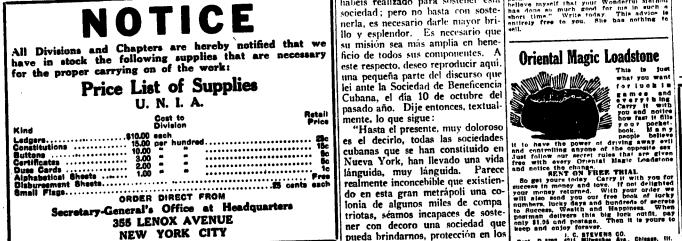
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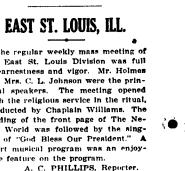


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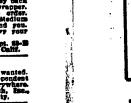
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No "Divide and Rule" After the Convention

The coming sixth international conwantion of the Negro Peoples of the World to be held at the birthplace of the Honorable Marcus Garvey, founder and organizer of the Universal Negro Jamaica, should cause much pride and ward-looking Negroes. For, truly, this great gathering of Negro thought and brain will evolve something definite and tangible for the future development of Negro progress and uplift The New Negro has been awakened and will surely be heard in a constructive sense.

Heretofore all conventions of the greatest organization for racial im-provement have been held in the Enited States of America. These conclaves have given the American Negroes an opportunity for first-hand study and acquaintance with the pro-gram of the U. N. I. A. Now comes to the American Negroes a grander op-portunity to prove their loyalty and devotion to the leader and the program outlined by the organization by cooperating and working with our West Indian brothers and sisters, who will be the hosts and hostesses to the visiting Negroes of the world,

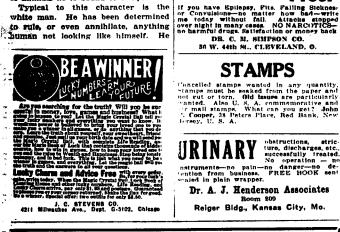
• In the past our leader has come to us; it is now our privilege and opportunity to respond and go to our leader in his native home. We can prove to all and sundry the end to any socalled "provincialism" existing in the minds of those born or reared in different territories. Let us show and demonstrate in no unmistakable terms to the watching white world the end of their doctrine of "Divide and Rule." We are today organized under the hanner of the U. N. I. A., and no longer are being misled or fooled by alien propaganda. We are unitedly marchon to Nationhood and it matters not whether the orders come from New York, H. S. A., Kingston, Jamaica, or Pretoria, South Africawe are determined to "carry on" until victory is achieved.

ARTHUR S. GRAY. Los Angeles, Cal.

Negroes Are Masters Of Their Own Destiny

To the Editor of The Negro World: The lion is said to be the king of beasts, even though he is not the largest among the other animals of the forest; but he uses an extra cruel means when attacking any of them and besides his great strength he possesses a deal of skill, so that when he engages in battle with even the flercest

of animals he is bound to conquer. Typical to this character is the white man. He has been determined



is an animal that hangs his hopes on eternal vigilance, not only of himself, but wherever the interests of his race is concerned. Even against enormous odds he has succeeded in setting him self above all the other people of the earth; and even though he is mounted on top of the heads of those whom he is oppressing, he never fails to be continually warning his race of coming

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perils. However, after giving the matter careful study I have arrived at the conclusion that it is only through these means that permanent self-preservation can be obtained. This disconcerting habit does not only seem to exist among the intellectuals of that race, but extends even to the illiterate. In fact, it is a general creed among white peoples.

Fellowmen of the Negro race, as it is the sacred duty of the white race to arouse itself concerning the black and other perils, it becomes also the sacred duty of the New Negro, whom the Honorable Marcus Garvey has created through his eight years of zealous endeavor to arouse our race concerning the white and other perils The old game of robbing our Motherland, Africa, is being played with in

reased vigor each year that we delay Where is there a better solution for our present problems than the pro-gram inaugurated by the Honorable Morcus Garvey and promoted by the U. N. L A. and A. C. L.? ALARIC WELSH.

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With only \$135 for costumes and snobs. Grounds for this objection will scenery, the company struggled be removed, however, as the next per-through six weeks of rehearsals and hrough six weeks of rehearsals and presented to a selected audience of blacks and whites three one-net plays last Dec. 18. One of these plays, Paul last Dec. 18. One of these plays, Paul Will be sold to Negroes. Whites and blacks sit in segregated Whites and backs sit in segregated judged by local critics to be on a pur with an current offering of the Dallas Little Theatre, three times winner of

Since then the growth of the Negro theatre has been phenomenal and its general acceptance by whites of the general acceptance by whites of the community us a needed medium for Negro self-expression has been even their own race. Since they are partial nore remarkable.

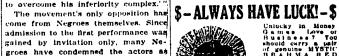
Under the direction of Louis P. Hex-ter, a white financier, it has unlisted 150 amateurs, including Negro teach-ters and content that they can enact Hexter, who prefers Negro drama, se-lected "The Valiant" for the final test. rs and cooks, college graduates and hauffeurs, financiers and reporters. It should prefer the white man's plays, will present three other one-act plays on March 11 and 12--"Rackey," by Ernest Cuthberson, "The Man Who Died at 12 O'Clock," by Paul Green, and "The Valiant," by Middlemans and Hall, Later in the spring its director hopes to offer a full three or four-act play, possibly "Porgy," or "All God's



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Children Got Wings," If it is felt that but I hope to instill in them a keene the latter will not revive the hostility interest for their own," he declared. f the Klan. "The theatre has no permanent or ganization and will have none for some "Five years ago such an organization would not have been tolerated in "time," he sold. "Organization has ruined

praise. The City Police Commissioner, I only want it to pay expenses. I Clarence S. Packer, former Cyclops of [will have practically no scenery. The the Klan, for instance, has given his [play and the actors make a theatre, not the mechanics."



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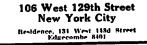
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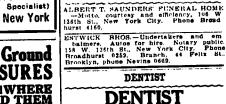
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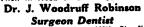
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