

Jamaica All A-Quiver With Entinusiasm-Race Must Move Forward on Higher Plane Says President-General

So let me say to you that leaders are born, not made. Glory be to God for Glory be to God for President of Africa and Chiang Kai-Shek, the President of the republic of China.

ing as they neve. The nations of the world do not fear the Lord, as they fear Marcus Gar-vey. They get together, and they whisper: "What manner of man is thought as opposed to that of Liberty he?" But let me say to you: He is a born Leader. God sent him here to his neople out of bondage. Like Contra chosen. and climates and colors and conditions and creeds and cultures; those Perhaps the Government. Party whose dictum is, "Keep the Blackman may claim to have obtained from Caemen the type of Marcus Garvey, pro- in his place," a place of eternal serf-

planted by a whether they be gracious Providence White or Black, Yel low or Brown. The one School of po litical thought in this country has de clared against the right of the Black man to a voice in the Government o this his fatherland, while the other school has declared for "the mainte nance of existing rights." Perhaps the Government. Party

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There was a perceptible line of dignity and majesty in the whole affair: there was a sense of pardonable pride that carries our memory hack to the great days of Egypt and Egyptian lore, to the records of the Phoenicians with their treasured antiquity; and the resurrected memories of the great of ancient Egypt seemed to flash before the sum of the students of ancient lore eyes of the students of ancient lore.

MARCUS GARVEY, THE HEBO

One figure was conspicuous among the crowd and the lines of contemplation, scriousness and foresight seemed to stand out in bold relief on his countenance. That figure was Marcus Garvey, the child of destiny and the only criticism that his opponents can offer to his triumphant success for his race, is the criticism that finds its embodi-ment in those memorable words of the celebrated Cicero, viz:----UT IN DIFFICULTIATIBUS FLUS MODI OUANTUM FRAT BROWT. IN DIFFICULTITATIBUS EIUS MODI QUANTUM ERAT PROVE-DERI PROVIDEBATUR." And here this was the second prove-

Redemption

Set-Together," "Organize," is Divine Injunction-All Creation Looks On

Fellow Men of the Negro Race, Greeting:

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Just at this time there is a well organized propaganda and consust at this time there is a weil organized propagands and con-spiracy engineered by a combination of forces known and unknown, seen and unseen, in the United States of America, and different parts of the world, to undermine the powerful influence of the Universal Negro Improvement Association in uniting Negroes everywhere.

This propaganda and conspiracy is being conducted on the one hand by some of our one-time slave masters, who have never been able to outlive the idea that the Negro should be anything else but a slave, and on the other hand by a cheap, brainless, conscienceless, treacherous, disloyal band of Negro reprobates who, like traitors of all causes, national, secular and religious, are ever willing to sell themselves for the thirty dirty pieces of silver.

selves for the thirty dirty pieces of silver. It is difficult for me to explain thoroughly and as clearly as I would like to the complete make-up of the combinations that are now organized to fight the Universal Negro Improvement Association in the futile hope of preventing us from realizing our great objective of an emancipated race, and a free and redeemed Africa. Men of the race, you must understand this, that the cause for which you fight, which is to liberate yourselves, industrially, commer-cially, socially, educationally, religiously, politically, and to establish a great nation of our own in Africa, is a purpose that is beyond the intention of certain people towards us as a race. They do not desire to see the Negro anything else but a slave, a peon, a serf; therefore, any idea that would tend in any way to make the Negro a full man, self-respecting, self-reliant, independent, is an idea that will be fought by them to the bitter end. All kinds of subterfuges will be brought by them to the bitter end. All kinds of subterfuges will be brought to bear upon the great issue of liberty for the race, so as to thwart the realization of the great plan. Strategy, diplomacy and counter plans of all kinds will be resorted to to defeat the noble work of the Uni-versal Negro Improvement Association.

They, our hereditary slave masters, those of them who are narrow They, our hereditary alave masters, those of them who are narrow-minded enough to still oppress the Negro, when they find that they themselves cannot strike the death blow for destroying the everlesting hope of the Negro for freedom, liberty and true democracy, will employ men and women of our own race, probably pay them handsomely, so as to carry out the dirty work, and today we are face to face with such organizations. Organizations of Negroes who are working under the whip lash of our ancient mesters, and who are now moving heaven and earth so as to perform the service they have been paid for, that of endesvoring to defast the great cause of Negro liberty. This propa-gends has been so reared and engineered that they receive their sup-port from all quarters, so as to be able to fight the great and noble movement known as the Universal Negro Improvement Association. ovement known as the Universal Negro Improvement Association.

If you will read between the lines of the many articles that are If you will read between the lines of the many articles that are written in some white and colored newspapers, you will easily detect the propaganda that is being waged against the Universal Negro Improvement Association. It is unfortunate that it is so; nevertheless, we must admit that some of our newspaper men and some of our metallish public that have not set caught the vision of the higher spirit

the republic of China. If one man's voice can organize 11,000,000 Negroes in ten years, then he must be a born leader. God bless Marcus Garvey and long may be live. Let the Negroes shout aloud and never tire: "Africa for the Africans"; let the Chinese about: "China for the Chinase" and never tire. It Candhi Chinese," and never tire; let Gandh bout: "India for the Indians"; and Japanese: "Japan for the Japanese." Fellowmen, let us raise our voices in unmistable fashion.

Commission Is Incorporated

Presidents Moton, Hope and Jones Represent Colored Group on Board of Directors— Moton **Vice-President**

ATLANTA, Ga.-For the better prosecution of its work, the Commisprosecution of its work, the Commis-sion on Interracial Cooperation, a southwide organization working in the field of Negro weilare, has been incorporated under the laws of Geor-gia. Thirteen Southern states are represented in the list of incorpora-tors, which numbers ninety-four Ad tors, which numbers ninety-four. At a call meeting of the incorporators here officers were elected.

Lionel Baker Drowned In Pelham Bay

Lionel Baker, eldest son of Majo Joseph Baker of the Universal Afri-can Royal Guards, and who hails from Kingston, Jamaica, was drowned while in swimming with some of his friends last Wednesday. Up to the time of going to press they had not discovered his body. Young Baker was married a little over two years ago. A bouncing boy was born just about three months ago. The members of the Negro World staff extend their deep sympathy to the verse of the form. from Kingston, Jamaica, was drowned



Prine Koin, of Dahomey, U. N. L A. Representative in Baris, France,

blow for such opponents. Their talk goes in thin air.

Thousands followed the line of march from the Kingston Race Thousands followed the line of markin from edup, down to Course where the background of the procession formed up, down to Liberty Hall, where there had assembled the chief officers and auxilia-ries of the Universal Negro Improvement Association. From Liberty Hall, the great mass of surging humanity, headed by Madame M. L. T. Hall, the great mass of one prescribed line of march, which was kept DeMena, started along the prescribed line of march, which was kept clear throughout by marshals on horse back, the police, and several boy scouts

ORDERLY CROWD

The great event was marked by the orderliness of the crowd, the necessity of which was urgently emphasized at several pre-convention meetings by the Hon. Marcus Garvey, whose name was on the lips of every man, woman and child who endeavored to catch a glimpse of every man, woman and child who endeavoid to tatch a given hown-who this master man, the greatest Negro the world has ever known-who formed the pivot on which turned the whole stupendous affair. Men, hale and strong, shouting and cheering, as the long line of cars passed by; women, robust and perspiring under the heat of the tropical sun

THE SERMON

After the impressive preliminaries, the sermon which was the feature of the morning's proceedings. Wilson of Mountainside, St. Elizabeth. rs preached by the Rev. C. E.

The Rev. gentleman took his text from the c. spel of St. John, the 11th Chapter and the 28th verse:--"And when she had so said, she went her way and called her sister Mary secretly saying: The Master has come and calleth for thee."

There are three great thoughts in this text, he said, that I would like you to carry away with you. You have seen the colorful dresses; you have heard the beautiful music, but best of all is what I have to give you from God this morning, and I hope that when the activities of the organization have died out of your minds, the message of God

The three great thoughts are: the Master, His Presence, His Call. The Master was termed what the followers of Jesus loved to call Him. They called Him Master because he was their teacher: and a remark-able teacher Jesus was! How tender, how careful! What wonderful able teacher Jesus was! How tender, now careful: What would have truthe he revealed to them; with what clearness: with what simplicity he taught them. Jesus Christ gathered a multitude around Him and when they listened to what He had to say to them, they had to compare Him with the Great Master, and they said: "This man speaks as no other man spoke.

Continuing, the preacher said Christ had left His disciples with messages that have been carried on and on from one generation to another. He was not only a great teacher; He was also a great worker. What wonderful things he did: turning water into wine at the marriage feast. Men blind and deaf and lame were brought to

Him; He touched them and they were healed. He had been wrapped in a shroud and buried for four days. The Negro today is bound in the shroud of poverty, ignorance and faise ideas and it was only when they followed their Master in the right way would they be able to shed this shroud and stand up new again. There wer people who tried to make them believe they could not not do things for themselves, and he wanted them to cut that out of their lives.

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THE NEGRO WORLD. W. TURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1929

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NEGROES MUST UNDERSTAND

(Cantinged from Fars One) of service. They are still willing to sell themselves, their honor, their loyalty to race, their self-respect, just for a few dollars, caring not from what quarter it comes. And so the great fight is on, the fight for Negro liberty, against the skilfully planned and designed campaign

for Negro liberty, against the skiifully planned and designed campaign engineered and fostered by our old slave masters, and by the cheap

good-for-nothing Negroes, to ever keep us on the grindstone of eco-

social, political and independent national and intern

When it is considered that they have been able to induce and pay and keep even some of the men whom we ourselve honored in electing them to positions as leaders of the people, you will realize how far flung is the campaign. Let us take great leaders like David Lloyd George of England, Charles Evans Hughes of America and Monsieur Briand of France. Do you think such men lead for a living? Do you think such mes look

a service to humanity, a service of love. This is the kind of leadership that Negroes want today. Not "How much is in it for me?" not "How much salary will Iget?" but "How much good can I do even by sacri-ficing, even by dying, for the cause?" I hope you Negroes of the world will stop for a minute and think. See that your future is imperiled and see that a dangerous attempt is being made to destroy you, to disrupt your spirit of love, of loyalty to self. Be guided, be guided, be guided. First of all, before you attempt to follow any man who comes out with any new program especially the talk about the freedom of Africa

with any new program, especially the talk about the freedom of Africa, scrutinize him, analyze him, trace him even to his birth, and find out

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SUNDAY NIGHT AT LIBERTY HALL

Hall Packed to Capacity with Eager, En-thusiastic Crowd to Hear News of the ultimate redemption of Africa. Sixth Annual Convention of the Negro Single Annual Convention of the Negro Peoples of the World—Wave of Loyalty Sweeps Great Gathering as Speaker after Major Grant. These all strove to bring to the minds of their hearers Speaker Tells of Activity Throughout Negro Communities All Over the World —President-General's Weekly Message to be able to meet the tests that are Rouses to High Pitch of Encouragement sure to come. The audience gave every evidence -News of Opening Addresses at the of appreciation to all that was said. Great Convention Stirs Vast Audience as port of the programme of the organi-They Have Never Been Stirred Before-They Have Never Been Stirred Before— Int. Thornhill, U. A. Legions, Mr. Grandi-for the evening, did himself proud by the masterly style of his expression. It. Thornhill, U. A. Legions, Mr. Grandi, son, of Jersey City Among Speakers-Major Grant, U. A. Legions, Speaker of the Evening Carries His Audience With a Great Outburst of Oratory Weaving Vis-fons of the Great Future Awaiting Race if We But Awaken to the Call of the Hon. Marcus Garvey and the Universal Negro Improvement Association—Great Mani-festations of Loyalty to the Cause and De-termination to Carry on "Till Africa Is Free" 2007.77 Eighth Avenue, 2007.77 Eighth Avenu

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to do this it will be necessary to have funds at our disposal. Please bear this in mind, that the Negro brid belongs to the race. Why? count money that wou me to us through other chan res not. So it is no more than ight that whenever we are need, "Greatly in Need," that shinid appeal to you, our since with wishers. Therefore, beginni with this week we are isunching To raise money for the purpos

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The speakers included Mr. Grani-

2667-77 Eighth Avenue. TORK, New York, Sunday Improvement Association, held under August 11th, 1929—Friende smbers from far and near Hall situated of 2667 77 Eighth Avenue. the meeting of the Universal Negro of all who heard him. When at last the speaker closed his address the great crowd broke in a torrent of smbers from far and near Hall situated of 2667 77 Eighth Avenue. the meeting of the Universal Negro of all who heard him. When at last the speaker closed his address the great crowd broke in a torrent of smbers from far and near Hall situated of 2667 77 Eighth Avenue. the speaker closed his address the great crowd broke in a torrent of that is reasonable, do one thing that is possible :that is get together great FUND.

of New York, in the new Liberty approximation is possible that is get together, get FOND. Hall, situated at 2667-77 Eighth ave-Inue, tonight, to hear news of the do-tions, and the singing of the National ings of the Sixth International Con-Anthem brought to a close one of America, and organize yourselves in that this Fund should be sent to, vention of the Negro Peoples of the the most stirring gatherings that has to one mighty band; then we will hence thought it best to mail same World, as well as to listen to the ever been held in the history of a have before us the greatest Negro orspeakers who had been selected to ad-dress the gathering, for the purpose of bringing a closer unity, and a more the station at this port as yet, but as in the station of bringing a closer unity, and a more

Invitations nave been sent out to world, organized by vegroes, led by therein at this port as yet, but as a formation among those the various near-by divisions and Negroes, supported by Negroes. I veteran worker for the cause, I am level determination among those chapters to take part in a monster can recommend you, therefore, to no trying to do my little bit for the adallied to the cause of Africa and the parade that is expected to take place greater movement for your support vanc wakened Negro. Everything went through without hitch. All the units of the uniform anks under Col. J. W. Bellamy of the loss the UN V A that the Universal Negro the birth of the illustrious founder movement; you organized it; you sup-ton of the birth of the illustrious founder anks under Col. J. W. Bellamy of the loss the UN V A that the Universal Negro to a Sunday, August 18th, in celebra-than that of the Universal Negro movement; you organized it; you sup-ton of the birth of the illustrious founder and the Universal Negro to a Sunday, August 18th, in celebra-than that of the Universal Negro Those donating the follows: anks under Col. J. W. Bellamy of the J. A. Legions were represented in Garvey, and also to mark the rejoic-port it in the future so that it can the gathering, and they played their respective parts in lending anima-tion and interest to the evening's pro-property of the Sixth Inter-erty that we pray for. Trusting that you will abide by the

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The Legions, the Black Cross Nur

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splendid programme.

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The Organization's Work

One of the great things this organ were also in their places, and rouse the audience to a high degree of en- ization had done for the Negro usiasm as they perform their re- getting him to believe in himself, and spective duties in the evening's pro- not to depend upon the white man. There were great opportunities be-The shrouds were being The Choir, led by Mrs. M. Dume. fore them. ndered beautiful anthems, and led loosed off them; the future was berendered beautiful anthems, and led location in the singing of the fore them, and it was up to them to History since Emancipation took President's Hymn, the Convention make the best of it. (Cheers)." place in the opening of the Sixth An-

President's Hymn. the Convention make the best of it. (Cheers)." Hymn and the National Anthem. At the end of the sermon, the Jersey City Division of the U.N.I.A.. of the emancipation of the Negrous as the latter was something done for who was one of the speakers for the of the British West Indies. To-day the people while the Convention is who is recovering from the injuries suffered from her recent accident: Col. J. W. Beilamy, of the U. A. Leg-ion, a group of the Black Cross Nur-ses, and Rev. R. T. Brown Cross Nur-the bonds and shackles of physical the bonds and shackles of physical the British West Indies, with the cel-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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By David Hanson. For The Negro World

For the Negro world I am anxiously looking for great Years have passed since Africa lay success in the conclusion of our deprived and fatigued. Sixth Annual International Conven- And now to nationhood her voices tion, as it promises to give success to our race. Nothing has ever gained my trofh-plighted loyalty as this Universal Negro Improvement As-But forward march to thy viewed Universal Negro Improvement As-sociation which is a right method, adopted by a black man. Our division is busy making ready to meet the convention of this year. The success it promises seem to have convinced even the inactive member. But God is with us in this great fight for in every mosk and corner where the who awakens the birds to sing. r in every nook and corner where He who awakens the birds to sing go, or visit, there is some one to Ethiopia's sons and daughters as ask about the great convention. Every Negro would like to be there We are wading through life a strug. rough anxiety for a general re-m racially. The spirit of the U. N. I. A. works orm racially.

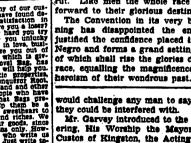
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and sigh. Shake thy self from out the dust, Honor thou thy scenery with bright-And let the captive free from tears

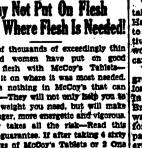
and lust." Yes. I am convinced that the morn- "Till "Africa is Redeemed."

SIGNIFICANCE OF James Edward Lee **AUGUST 1**

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 with deep significance wherever Ne-groes are. It marks the emancipa-tion of Negroes in the British do-minions, thirty years before Lincoln
 reed the slaves in our country.
 to have her do, but she sincerely ap-... Miss Martin is also a graduate of, Miss Martin is also a graduate of, the Dunbar High School and or the ame class as Mr. Lee. She has stu-city and has made marked progress under his guidance. She is assistant organist at her church and has also entertained at many affairs of note.



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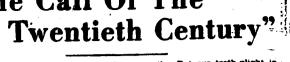


Marks Emancipation the Dunbar High School, has done, considerable and appreciable work in of Negroes in Brit- the music field as a violinist. He, has appeared before the Washington ish Domains Thirty Public on many notable occasions, sometimes in group work but more Years Before Lin- often as a soloist. Perhaps Mr. Lee is more widely known through his coln Freed Slaves work as a radio artist, having broad-cast over station WMAL many times. in America are as \$5.00 The ignorance of most Negro pub-5.00 lic school pupils regarding the his-1.00 tory of their race was never more 1.00 convincingly demonstrated to us than 5.00 when we perceived the blank tools of the scene with the school and also accompanist to many of the celebrities of the scene with the scene of the scene with the scene of the scene with the

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brated the event, along with British and West Indian Negroes. Was it Mr. Lee's last broadcasting was President's Hymn, the Convention Hymn and the National Anthem. Seated on the platform were Mr. Seated on the platform were Mr. Marcus Garvey, in a short and stir-ples of the world, at Edelweis Park Marcus Garvey, in a short and stir-ples of the world, at Edelweis Park Marcus Garvey, in a short and stir-vesterday. It was a manmoth af-million striking textile workers of Club, Inc., Mr. Grandison, from the Club, Inc., Mr. Grandison, from the Minnets-first anniversary Marcus Bartin added the Minnets-first anniversary Marcus Bartin Affect Minnets-first Affect Minnets-first Affect Minnets-first Affect Minnets-first Affect Minnets-first Affect Minnets-first Minnets-first Affect Minnets-first Affect Minnets-first Affect Minnets-first Minnets-first Affect Minnets-first Affect Minnets-first Affect Minnets-first Minnets-first Affect Minnets-first Minnets-first Minnets-first Affect Minnets-first Minn The striking textile workers of sessed one of the keenest minds the Shopping is a strenuous task as Gastonia, N. C. organized within the world has yet yielded, and had ac- all women will agree. Men know it who was one of the speakers for the of the British West innes. Focus, the people will the people will day, intervore who is resulty a sacred and holy day; it is an event achieved by the people for anks of the National Textile Work-occasion: Mrs. E. Capers, president, is resulty a sacred and holy day; it is an event achieved by the people for anks of the National Textile Work-or a day of biessed memory. On this themselves, recording the wonderful who is recovering from the injuries of suthority a woman of power, by ninety-one years of freedom.



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procession. Mr. Garvey's first appearance on Madame M. L. T. DeMena, His Wor-eth for thee."

This concluded, the Rev. Norton Bellamy offered prayer. Who were worn out with disease were They should rise and do something DaCosta would now address them. The creation of the colony. Mr. States of America. Never in the his-tory of the present generation has service at Edelweis Park, followed by a mammoth procession through which has never been seen here bee bistory of the greakers. It was truly a red letter day in the bistory of the proceedings -- it lasted from the speakers. It was truly a red letter day in the bistory of the procession through of the speakers. It was truly a red letter day in the bistory of the procession through of the speakers. The anthem by the choir of the bistory of the president (Generic the speakers. The anthem by the choir of the bistory of the president (Generic the fore. It was truly a red letter day in the history of the U.N.I.A., and the or-definess which characterized these functions was certainly commend. The convention, as mentioned mentioned with divine service at the tragedy of a world at able. The convention, as mentioned able, The convention, as m above, opened with divine service at Edelweis Park at 9.30 a.m., where in the spacious stadium erected were gathered fully twelve thousand per-sons including delegates from vari-Altamont E. DaCosta, M.B.E., Custos by the Rev. C. A. Wilson of Moun-vast gathering. altamont E. DaCosta, M.B.E., Custos stand M.L.C., for St. Andrew and hearers by the appeal he made to dered a beautiful anthem. hearers by the appeal he made to hearers by the appeal he and they had to account to Jesus. That ye may tell your Jesus Christ came from the Father see liftment of their race. Then Mr. Gar-The Rev. C. A. Wilson of Mountain and was able to take them back to High in the From Early Morn
From early morning the people becounselled the people to be orderly preacher for the occasion, entered the they realized what a great man He I saw the powers of From early morning the people be-gan to gather by all possible means in the great procession that was to pulpit and delivered an inspiring and of conveyance and by 9 o'clock the 'take place in the afternoon. After he | eloquent discourse. retadium was almost filled. The spa-cious area was well decorated with of Kingston and the Acting Custos of , it had fallen to his lot to deliver to fags and the various units of the organization formed in procession. had replied a most successful met-These included the Black Cross Nur-ing terminated. From early morning the people be-counselled the people to be orderly preacher for the occasion. entered the they realized what a great man He I saw the powers of dar was. Christ was laid in the tomb their flight. and the tomb and ther things were I saw the morning break. Lord for ever. Jesus was the Mas-ter and they bowed at His fort and were celebrating in conjun-ized that without Him nothing could would remember Napoleon when he organization formed in procession, and the place fores nur-These included-the Black Cross Nur-guards in uniform, as well as many prominent delegates wearing robes of many colours, all of which made President-General, and Mrs. Garvey, she had so said, she went her way, the duby colour method with the place of the ir conquests, of the enthu-size included-the black Cross Nur-ized that without Him nothing could what a wonderful Man He was. Interview wonderful Man He was. Interview wonder ful remember Napleds wonderful Man He was. Interview what a wonderful Man He was. Interview won the opening of the 6th annual International Convention the 91st anniversary of the Emancipation of the Miss H. V. Davis, and called Mary hen sister secretly. of a dead man making conquests! A SACRED AND HOLY ONE. with an army, faithful and entirely it was a day of blessed memory, and the service, one that long will er for the evening would be Mr. E devoted to his memory? My army On that day 91 years ago a woman be remembered by those who attend- B. Knox, of Chicago, s on Madame M. L. T. DeMena, His wor-ship the Mayor, Hon. George Sey-local mour Seymour: Hon. Altamont E. thoughtful and impressive address, Data base forgotten me while living. Alex-base forgotten me while living. Alex-ander, Caesar, Charlemagne and my-base forgotten me while living. Alex-ander, Caesar, Charlemagne and my-influence of men of humane hearts. The Procession The Procession The Procession and that self have founded empires, but on signed a proclamation that set free The much talked of what did we rest the creation of our their fathers from the bonds of came on in the afternoon and will speak for the American Negroes and Blinks: "Have you ever seen a ston; ar. w. H. Langaue, acting cus- incre were three great thoughts in what did we rest the creation of our their fathers from the bonds of came on in the afternoon and will on prize-fight?" who hat did we rest the creation of our their fathers from the bonds of came on in the afternoon and will ong be remembered by all who saw Jinks: "No, but I've looked in on E. E. Penso, Alderman Rev. E. E. carry away. They had seen a col-junks: "No, but I've looked in on E. E. Penso, Alderman Rev. E. E. carry away. They had seen a col-s woman's afternoon bridge party." Mcaughlin, Councillers J. Coleman outful procession that morning and die for him. I have so inspired multi- world. In that area limited though through which the colourful proces-tudes that they would die for me, it be were millions of others who sion passed as well as those joining multious applause, and addressing but after all my presence was neces- had laboured to make them what up on the march. sary—the lightning of my life, my they were. They were the guardians Mr. Garvey was the outstanding hearts. Now that I am in Saint Hel-| British West Indies and Central Am- cocked hat and red and white plumo ena alone, chained upon this rock berica, there were representatives at in an open car that was wrapped in beautiful city that I was adopted as who fights and wins Empires for me? the Convention who would join in the colours of the U.N.I.A. He was a son of Jamaica and I feel to-night what an abyss between my deep the glorious march later in the day.

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Mr. Garvey Speaks

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t President General was giving them Schmidt, Mr. T. B. Toote, Mr. Alex very valuable advice and they should Nixon, Mr. G. B. Sumiin, Miss Colfollow the procession in the same lins, Mr. S. M. deLeon, Madame good order. The Jamaic coloured L. T. deMena, and many others. and black people were always ambi- Visitors present on the platfo tious (her, hear). He did not think were Mr. H. A. L. Simpson, Mr. G. that they had more loyal people in Stanley Atherton, Rev. C. A. Wilson. nd any other part of the world and he Rev. J. Gordon Hay, R. E. McKennot hoped that the Almighty would bless Stewart, Mr. T. M. Williams, Rev. M

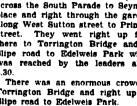
shall them in their labour. He hoped Bellamy, Rev. Alderman, E. E. that success would follow the Uni- Laughlin. tage versal Negro Improvement Associa- The hymn "O Africa Awaken" we tion (prolonged cheers). He had been sung and the band rendered a fine take requested by the Acting Custos of selection which was well received. St. Andrew to say how very much Miss Hewey, who was wrapped in he appreciated the compliment that the Ethopian flag, sung the Ethopian had been paid to him by asking him National Anthem in an effec to attend the celebration.

given for the Custos of Kingston and vantage in his solo "It is morning. The hymn "Bless be the tie that sion rendered the anthem "Land of Negroes of the British West Indies. binds" was sung and then the pro- Hope and Glory" splendidly, for cession formed in the same order which they were hear marched back to the dressing room The Chairman said the first speak

The much talked of processi There must have been fully 20 grocs resident in that Great Republic

voice, a word from me - then the of the Africa of the future. From figure in the procession regaled in members of the various divisions kindled in their Africa, the Continent, America, the the uniform of his office and with ladies and gentlemen, said: "I rewhat an abysis between my deep the glorious march later in the day. misery and the eternal reign of Jamaica lear, hear). I am very Christ, who is proclaimed, loved, adored, whose reign is extending over all the earth." Continuing the preacher said Jesus necessary for Africa. That day the Mme. M. L. T. DeMena, also in uniwas with them and he would be with Negro was to be tested as to how form and mounted on a grey charger again brought my foot to press of them until the much he had advanced since Victoria with drawn sword leading the pro-

END OF THE WORLD. They saw how sickness came into the home and the breadwinner had passed away. When Jesus went Laz-would be the greatest thing Jamaica



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to that exclanation. They will then have seen the Negro at his best. They will have had an opportunity to see what the Negro can do, what heights he can attain to, fighting for his own development, and for ad-joy, the wonder of seeing the Negro as they have never seen him before, and halted. And in the light of prejudice, and nualice, and hatted. And in the glar-time the light of prejudice, and nualice, and hatted. And in the glar-time the light of prejudice, and nualice, and hatted. And in the glar-time the light of prejudice, and nualice, and hatted. And in the glar-time the light of prejudice, and nualice, and hatted. And in the glar-time the light of prejudice, and nualice, and hatted. And in the glar-time the light of prejudice, and nualice, and hatted. And in the glar-time the light of prejudice, and nualice, and hatted. And in the glar-time the light of prejudice, and nualice, and hatted. And in the glar-time the light of prejudice, and nualice, and hatted. And in the glar-time the light of prejudice, and nualice, and hatted. And in the glar-time the light of prejudice, and nualice, and hatted. And in the glar-time the light of prejudice, and nualice, and hatted. And in the glar-time the light of prejudice, and nualice, and hatted. And in the glar-time the light of prejudice, and nualice, and hatted. And in the glar-time the light of prejudice, and nualice, and hatted. And in the glar-time the light of prejudice, and nualice, and hatted. And in the glar-time the light of prejudice, and nualice, and hatted. And in the glar-time the light of prejudice, and nualice, and hatted. And in the glar-time the light of prejudice, and nualice and hatted. And in the glar-time the light of prejudice, and nualice and hatted. And in the glar-time the light of prejudice, and nualice and hatted. And in the glar-time the light of prejudice, and nualice and hatted. And in the glar-time the light of prejudice, and nualice and hatted. And in the glar-time the light of prejudice and the present the pre

jey, the wonder of seeing the Negro as they have never seen him is being the operation. The approximation of the Negro area they have never seen him is the light of pruling can make and matred. And the an approximation of the Negro area that the seen his representative to the link of humanisation. The have enable him that the time has crease this rank multiple section. The Negro Nature's God interviet of the many he creanor, will not any longer endure the limitation that have creased him to have force and a draw the section of the Negro Nature's God interviet of the number of the Negro Nature's God interviet of the number of the Negro Nature's God interviet of the number of the Negro Nature's God interviet of the number of the Negro Nature's God interviet of the Negro Nate will not brush aside, and no mountain that he will not scale in his the destiny of all creation. We some-climb to greatness, for the expression and the expansion of the powers of the powers of the powers of body, mind, and soul. He will have achieved as men have never in the past. Although we differ in the powers of dis-transmission and compre-we take it as a great pleasure to might attempt to plead extreme pov-prior the powers of the powers

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We must realize it now, since it stares us in the face, that without noney, and plenty of it, there is going to be no means by which we

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men of the other races of the world will have reason to give expression to that exclamation. They will then have seen the Negro at his best, and houestly managed, and after the required training, tenturing out It is quite amusing for one

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Behanzin was by far the most erful of the West African kings. And he was not such as often passes for a king of Africa. He waz real monarch. He was descende in direct line from Tacodounon, who n 1610 had conquered Dahomey and in the throne from the Houe nous, whose ancestry also dated sevral centuries prior to that 1 December, 1670, one of Behan Adanzan the First visited Paris and had been re with great ceremony at Ver-

October 1626, Admiral D'Elbee a the service of Louis XIII, had d Dahomey. The reigning black monarch received him with great deference and held fetes in his honor Te gave him to drink out of his own sup-the highest honor possible-an France a trading post on th coast. From that time on, the two nations have been trading. It was this gift, nearly three cen

that is almost the direct cause of the encounter of Genera odds and King Behanzin A word or two about the exploit f General Dodds before his encoun

General Dodds, Brilliant ring the military college at a graduated from it ars later he took part in the Fran r with the rank of cap-

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ither of those two ground and utter "Ah-h-h" as if they tion like a house also thickly covered and knives, but a goodly no were enjoying the drink with him. rat Dodds and King He was held in such respect and citadel. eration that not even his saliva "All the women are at their posts was allowed to touch the ground. All in an attitude of combat, arms up- Eur

atest soldier in the period great war, was born in nch West Africa, Feb-2. His grandfather, of the old Dahomeyans pronounced this as them inflaming them and at a difference in the address-the state of the old Dahomeyans pronounced this as them inflaming them and at a difference in the address-the state of the old Dahomeyans pronounced this as them inflaming them and at a difference in the address-the state of the old Dahomeyans pronounced this as them inflaming them and at a difference in the address and state of the old Dahomeyans pronounced the state of the state of the old Dahomeyans pronounced the state of the sta

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ruary 6, 1942. His grandfather, of the old Dahomeyans pronounced this as them, inflaming them, and at a from coming into the interior of his world. I dearly love a young man whom I met in my high school days.



But the most redoubtable part of Behanzin's army were the female warriors.

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the elements of its success from its has difficulty in , trade, its powerful army and the They moun marvellous secret police. In the army were 25,000 warriors, of the cactus,

then onwards until the time who were the pick of Behanzin's These men were thoroughdeveloped by the Dahomeyans them-They were divided into briamong them being the gades and companies and the disciskr. ally of Samory; pline was perfection itself. At the down, but at the end of a few mo al for France: put down head of the army was Algi-Agbo, the ments the bull was killed with as were to be permitted to speak. At a butchery. anded the servant to carry his weapons and his

following them. thorns with the same ease that a police switzerland and was in-escaping once more he central power, was seconded by a it is with their bare feet that they of any kind was very rare. have been trampling the sharp spines

> Slaving Bulls Another of their exercises was their bare hands. Some would go ments the bull was killed with as to be shown and with whom they

butchery. "One should not be astonished af-some of Behanzin's force. years food on the march. But the most redoubtable part of ter this," says another wither, the King Benambin was bindle of the hear that these women fight with ergy and great force of character. Be lady Behanzin's army were the formale the extreme bravery, exciting by their He had seen the intrusion of the

ard during a rough passage if he was accustomed to sea legs. When he adbable fury upon the mass were permitted to bring no sextants fatherland. It epitomized the sou-venirs of the glorious conquests of "Descending as if beaten back, they "The customs service was rigid, and return three times to the charge, visitors had to be provided with a cach time so swiftly that the eye passport in the shape of a palm altion of of the king's wrath and his perfect Visitors Made Prisoners Explorers and others who came i

were virtual prisoners. That is, they became the guests of Behanzin, Eve-

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jority of cases, somewhat zigzag, a degenerate condition of the arteries My dear, we often have to set the distribution. In the above simile the 'The mild sentence, "In the sweat stage and then invite love in. Love does not usually proceed in the ro-mantic way in which we read that it does. In real life, men who amount it does. In real life, men who amount to anything, have something else to do besides courting. They are inter-ested in making their way in the world so they can later pay the ex-penses of love and give their sweetworld so they can have pay the sweet-penses of love and give their sweet-beart a home. Since he says he still loves you and has proposed. I think that he is sin-cere. On the other hand I believe and the ster is a natural process wall soon become evident. after the fifth decade of life. In our Over-eating is such a tempting over abuild recall to his mind indilast discourse we discussed this phase affair that many have fallen a vict both young and and also that of high blood pressure. to the allurement. The rich are those rectly, that you are both young and also that of high blood pressure. to the alterements and individuals of life very fleeting. Don't ever accuse him of neglect but make some oppor-which tend to hasten this change in lesser means are not exempted. Kidthe arterial system.

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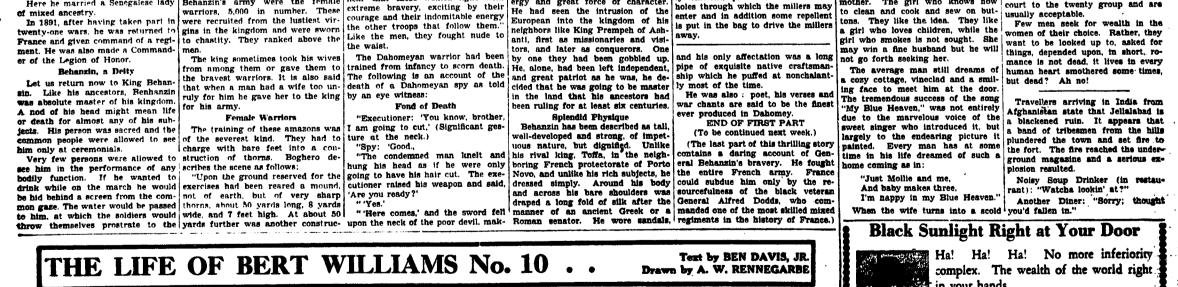
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What Men Seek In Wives By MARY STRONG

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e ages of twenty and twenty-five; rather than to be dazzled. The ugly th girl is not without admirers nor does the ungainly one go forever unmated, an's desirability. At this age she the ungainly one go forever unmated. an's desira The old fashioned girl is very ing equal. Afterward, she is limit with men seeking to build more and more. Men of fifty feel They want a girl like their The girl who knows how court to the twenty group and are





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Ademas de su puesto como oficial de la organización, festado con la afiliación de millares siempre alerta como buen piloto, fue nombrado presidente de adeptos al garveysmo; y sera de la delegación que visitó a Europa y Africa en diciembre una cuestión de tiempo cuando no de 1923, conferenciando allí con varios gobiernos sobre la clemento en lamaica sino en el condución de los planes de repatriación y colonización por archipiclago del Caribe, haya de adherirse a ese movimento de pro-l medio de los cuales nuestro elemento en el hemisferio occi- greso. La nota del día es la convención en progreso. El corazón Requisitos Para Ser Miemdental se viera posibilitado para ir a la madre patria y estade nuestro pueblo palpita con ansie- bro De La "Asociación blecerse, en unión de la otra parte del elemento allí domi- dad, por todo aquello que haya de realizarse en dicho gran conclave durante el presente agosto, el cual aparece como el mes mas impor Por medio de su advocacion a la causa que tan ardientente en la historia de los pueblos mente defendiera, el ilustre fenecido condujo al pie de la negros del universo.

La Excursión De Los **Galenos Cubanos**

ción sino tambien a su raza en general, con mayor interes Después de visitar la ciudad tal vez que cualquier otro representante de cualquier otra raza sus alrededores, habiendo recibido o nación. La nota mas triste en tal fatal desenlace estriba en manifestaciones de simpatia de to- cinco centavos como miembro. dos los circulos, sociales y cienti- Todo miembro debe ser provis que la noche antes de su desembarco, para dar personalmente ficos, los médicos cubanos que han de una Constitución, o Labro de Workers Union, the National Miners al pueblo que le enviara cuenta de sus actividades y experiencia en el otro lado del Atlantico, falleció, recayendo natural- intelectual, partieron para Albany. Si hubiera en la villa, pueblo mente en sus compañeros de viaje el manifestar sus realiza- la capital del Estado, donde visi-ciudad donde Ud, viva una División children in the different sections of black man is a necessary

Nuestro elemento universalmente ha estado de luto por tario de Sanidad de Cuba, y por mitiendo la cantidad de un dolar, welcome them to the Soviet Union, of old when Ethiopia shall strete la pérdida tan irreparable. Nuestra organización ha perdido una lista de especialistas promi- Al recibo de esta cantidad le será They will visit the camps of the Rus- forth her hands to God and Princes un hombre dificil de reemplazar; y en todas sus actividades centros médicos de la Habana, unos tes mencionados de la Asociación, of the Russian Ploneers. They will

en que se dudara de su entereza de caracter. Fue honrado universitario. Su estadia en Nueva Vork ha y leal; sus mas grandes ideales fueron la salvación de la raza sido motivo de diversos festejos en y la redención de la patria. Con ese propósito vivía, con su honor, distinguiendose entre tal propósito laboraba y sirviendo el miemo propósito (allos el espléndido banquete en la, y la redención de la patria. Con ese proposito vivia, con tal propósito laboraba y sirviendo el mismo propósito falleció. Si hubieramos podido llevar al lienzo los pensamientos de tan ilustre luchador al exhalar su último suspiro, habriamos visto en ellos un panorama de esperanzas y de buen deseo para su raza. En el mundo físico aquel noble ser ya no existe, pero en el mundo espiritual vivirá por los siglos de los siglos. Sus servicio prestados a su raza servirán de inspiración Sus servicio prestados a su raza servirán de servirán de servirán de servirán de

a centenares de nuestro elemento para continuar hacia ade- Un ambiente de gran cordialidad arte en la defena de los intereses de nuestro pueblo. Mientras que con gran pesar hemos de lamentar siempre dirigidos por el hábil compositor

inguidos, piensa permanecer un par de días en la capital americana, donde serán huéspedes de honor del doctor León S. Rowe, director de la Unión Panamericana. En la capital visitarán al presidente Hoover, presentándole un mensaje de simpatía de la república cubana. Dispués continuarán el viaje, yendo a visitar las cataratas del Niágara de donde esperan estar de regreso el domingo pròximo. Para esa fecha es cuando inicia-

rán los estudios científicos a que piensan delicarse, visitando con denimiento los hospitales y clínicas importantes de Nueva York.

"Good morning, Farmer Moggs," said the butcher to a customer. "How are you?"" "Quite well, thanks," responded th

Members and uniform ranks of the Newark, Jersey Giy, Philadelphia, Egg Harbor, Asbury Park, Atlantic Giy, Ment-clair, Tranton, and other near-by divisions are invited to be prised to help make a success of this demonstration in bonor at the anniversary of the birth of the illustrious foundation of the U. N. I. A., and also in commensuration of the diffinit of the SIXTH INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION OF THE NEGRO PEOPLES OF THE WORLD.

farmer. "Wife and family quite well?" "Tea, quite well." "Well, then," continued the butch-er, "I know now that the leg of mut-

ton you had, and never paid for, and waid was bad, must have been goo and the second second

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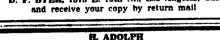
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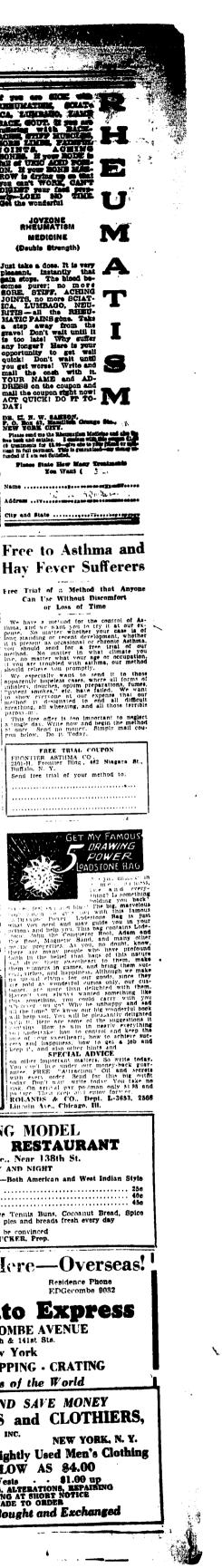
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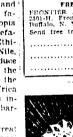
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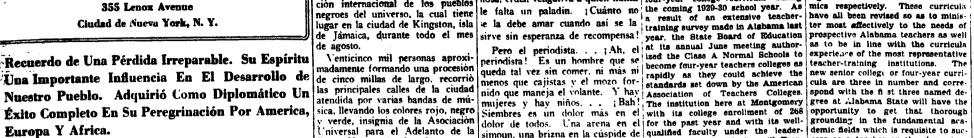


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A Tale of an African Nation

Mientras que con gran pesar hemos de lamentar siempre esa gran pérdida, y estando empeñados actualmente, con el objeto de solucionar los múltiples problemas que nos afectan, el acalde de Camaguey, doctor el recuerdo de las actividades del ilustre fenecido nos alien-tan en gran manera para continuar la lucha. El delineó tan en gran manera para continuar la statisfacción re tan en gran manera para continuar la statisfacción en enter para de la cana de tan enter para de con enter para de con de la cana de tan enter para de con enter para de con de la cana de tan enter para de con de la cana de tan enter para de con de cuba doctor Miguel tan enter para de cuba doctor de la cana de tan enter para de cuba doctor con manera de cuba doctor cuba doctor cuba doctor con manera doct

grandes planes, hizo su trabajo preliminar a satisfacción y Branly, médico prominente y secre-tario de la Federación Médica Cu-



Actures: for who knows you might the the lucky one. Here we go! Be-ginning this week, all girls who are

BERNIZA MENA, Editor of the Kiddle Corner

Biggest Event in Jamaica

is the Houses of Parliament in Lon-is standing in the negro's light and things." don and a few years after in the Houses of Congress in the United States of America and pleaded for Mr. Knox went on to pledge the States of America and pleaded for the sholition of chattel slavery in the British West Indies and in the south-ern part of the United States. In paying our respects to them we want to say this: that we pray that the God of The Universe will cause that legislate as they did 91 years ago: and wo pray that that same spirit will.

will

BEGIN TO DOMINATE Che hearts and minds of those that are legislating now in Great Britain and the United States. We want to **say this:** If the good Lord don't strength and energy to us that we **change their minds somebody else will (applause).** They freed our **fight we are making for justice for physical bodies from chattel slavery here of the sourt of the liberty of the sourt of the liberty of the sourt of the liberty of the liberty of the sourt of the liberty of the sourt of the liberty of the liberty of the sourt of the liberty of the liberty of the sourt of the liberty of the sourt of the liberty of the liberty of the sourt of the liberty of the liberty of the liberty of the sourt of the liberty of the liberty of the sourt of the liberty of the liberty of the liberty of the sourt of the liberty of the liberty of the sourt of the liberty of the liberty of the liberty of the sourt of the liberty of the liberty of the sourt of the liberty of the liberty of the sourt of the liberty of the liberty of the sourt of the liberty of the liberty of the sourt of the liberty of the so** but at that stage of the game the you (tumultuous applause). work was just begun. People don't Mr. Garvey said that before he dework was just begun. People don't get so far upon what others do for them as they get by their own ef-forts. They gave us but a taste of freedom and ever since that day they is a friend of the organization freedom and ever since that day they is a friend of the organization is a transformation in the transformation in the transformation in the transformation is a transformation in the transformation in the transformation is a transformation in the transformation in the transformation is a transformation in the transformation in the transformation is a transformation in the transformation in the transformation is a transformation in the transformation in the transformation is a transformation in the transformation in transformation in the transformation in the transformation have been working diplomatically to He thought it was his duty to prebanner of the Red. Black and Green member of the Council of the Cor-and under the leadership of Mr. Mar-or Area of Kingston and St. An-cus Garvey they are going to keep the work going on. We are going to well known to them. Mr. Simpson achieve absolute freedom so far as would not speak to them on account it is humaniv messible (formlause) of the time. it is humanly possible (applause). Now I know there are quite a few people here like there are everywhere Now I know who do not think it is possible for the negro to do as other people are doing. They think that inferiority proven in the last 10 years that it is applause. but fiction in the minds of anybody MR

who thinks that the negro is inferior to anybody else (hear, hear). The nais the equal if not the superior of any other race of people in the world (applause). Now I just want to say this: There are lots of people himself into clans and tribes and Negroes of the They like to go back and comnegro pare the negro, or rather make comhim from complaining."

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(Centiausd frem Page 3) world. It has changed the minds of of America whom I happen to rep-white people all over the world (hear, resent. It was advocated in Amer-ing. This gentleman ought to come to the Liberty Hall in this city and see the unmonstration which lutely unnecessary for the negroes in the the transmission of the transmiss hear), and I will venture to say that this wonderful demonstration which we have staged here in Kingston to-day will cause the people in Kingston also to think as they never thought also to think as they never thought was advocated to you in this country should make his colored so-called pol-before about this Organization (ap-plause). But this is but a slight in-dication of what negroes will do in where else. Since the coming of the the very near future. We insist, 1 U. N. I. A. they advocated both in to talk; but the Negroes of the U. N. the very near future. We insist, I U. N. I. A. they advocated both in to talk; but the Negroes of the U. N. repeat on the sacred marrow of jus-files for our people—justice accord-ing to the present day standard and ment. Now anybody with an iota of Negroes' rights, or are they seeking the the birth with the the to be the the to be the the terms for social equality? we have but little time to think or devote to anything else. Neverthe had not got justice. Some people say the judge. The gentleman ended his

> Mr. Knox went on to pledge the support of the American negroes to

these colours, the God that keeps the

of the time

Mr. Simpson stood up and was heartily cheered.

Mr. Garvey said that he had just received a cablegram from the De-troit Division of the Universal Negro Improvement Association which complex in his mind will prevent him improvement Association which from doing those things advocated by the U. N. I. A. but we have tion." This was received with loud

MR. MARCUS GARVEY When the applause following his rising to speak had subsided, Mr. rising to speak had subside. In Marcus Garvey gave his address: "Slavery is an institution of hor-ror," he began; "since man divided

who like to talk about this very time groups and became strong and weak you speak of the emancipation of the respectively, the strong have always groups and became strong and weak respectively, the strong have always enslaved and oppressed the weaker, ir-respective of race, irrespective of col-our, irrespective of this, clan, or na-that we shall create for ourselves a that we shall create for ourselves a no apology to approximately the world, "Ethopian" National Anthem. Mr. Garvey offered prayer, pro-nounced the Benediction and the pro-nounced the Benediction and the proparisons which they think will pre-our, irrespective of tribe, clan, or na-parisons which they think will pre-tion. Because of this ascendant They say: "Well, in 91 years I think power of the European nations and They say: "Well, in 91 years I think power of the African tribes. tion. Because of this ascendant second emancipation that shall make ceedings ended. power of the European nations and us free indeed (loud applause). the negro has done enough to prevent the weakness of the African tribes, Or in Amer- slavery as an institution was im-ink that with- posed upon the latter several hun-"The world is drunk with nower Men

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Civil Service News What's the Matter With New York Negroes? Prepared by New York Ac of Business

By BERNEZA MENA

Well, at last I have something new. sending in their pictures as soon as Now what's that? I wouldn't ask they read this. Next week I'll tell who are to be you would like to have your mug in worry boys: the next will be yours. This gentleman began to explain the present time the list for probation officer has been used for both probation is anxious to secure the c as if it mattered what state you are the Commission is anxious to secure in to be able to do something. He a different type of eligible from those on the Probation list. failure in the movies because of his AMINATION PENDING-810 names have been certified for appointment color. He stated that Chicago could boast of a colored Congressman, and from the Stenographer-Typist, Grade so many representatives, while New 2 list, which was established on Feb-

York couldn't show anything of importance that the Negroes were do-

This gentleman ought to come to whether or not Negroes were doing anything. He, being a Chicagoan, should make his colored so-called polfuture

ing August 13.

entiment forced Queen Victoria, of England, and her Parliament emancipate the blacks of the Domin ion-the blacks of the colonies in the 30 to August 13. West. The same sentiment of agita-

Lincoln in 1865 to free the four million slaves then in that country. Other countries of the world fought independently for their freedom and among them was that great first but now sorrowing Republic which is Universe, the God Whom we know a stone's throw from us- a neighbour known as Hayti or Santo Do-mingo. There the abolitionists did they know that it was only by re-

> black man fought for the liberty of his people-Toussaint L'Overture

nected all the delegates to asve seen working appomatically to the thought it was his duty to pre-dircumvent even their legislation at sent him to them. He was speaking diers of England. Another section that day and time. But under the banner of the Red. Black and Green member of the Council of the Cor-they were not successful and they diers of France and the trained solof the West Indies fought also but they were not successful and they the peace and they would find that

> cessful in his time made an attempt to free this island?-George William Gordon of St. Thomas? No! (ap-But although as British plause). in America as Negroes we were freed in 1865 from chattel slavery, unfor-lana would address them (applause) slaves; and the efforts of the U. N. they had never heard before in Ja-I. A. is to create a second emanci-pation--an emancipation of the minds Would be having the Jamaica Military Band and a number of well known and the thoughts of the 400 million Band and a number of well know

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York, N. Y. Fire Con moted 72 Battalion Chiefs, Captains and lieutenants, and appointed 27 Promotions and appoint firemen. ments effective August 1, 1929. No. 4 was the last eligible appoint ed from the list of Probation Officer

2 list, which was established of Feb-ruary 14, 1928 with 314 names. There are just four names on this list to be certified for appointment. This is one Female, which was established April 3, 1929, with 163 eligibles. of the fastest moving lists in the City Service, and an examination for this No. 158 was the last appointed a \$5.50 per day from the list of Labor position will be held in the very near

er, Bronx, which was established Tu gust 20, 1928. 189 actual appoint APPLICATION DATES FOR SIX ments have been made to date from this list.

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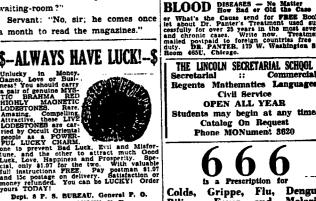
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and not a subjudicated pers CAN WE FORGET Mr. Garvey concluded his addres that other Negro who though unsuc

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The negro has done enough to prevent him from complaining." Or in Amer-ics they will say: "I think that with-in 60 years the negro has done more than any other people could have done under similar circumstance." Now, that implies that the negro has not been doing very long. The fact of the matter is that the negro was doing (applause). The negro started humanity off doing. The negro started humanity thinking and the negro had the strike was ever known. From the blood of the negro came the golden twise them do unto you." Anybody taking of trying to hold out the proposition that we ought to be satis-dur y resent degree of progress is doing to the strike of the matter is that we ought to be satis-started humanity thinking and the started humanity thinking and the blood of the negro came the golden the set of the met of the sation and our present degrees of progress is doing with our present condition and our present degrees of progress is doing with our present condition and the the world how inhuman and un WE To-day we have the consciousness that 400 million Negroes shall rise to the highest as our forefathers did. Mr. Garvey went on to refer to what he called the "weakness of the Empire" in sending third raters out here, but said that black men were

tion in America forced Abraham competitive examination for the p tions of Clerk and Carrier to be held on the third Saturday of each month until further notice. The entrance ing against any Government. They they knew that it was only by re-specting law, the law of organized society that they could live in peace

with the world; but they would fight against those who sought to use the law to feather their nest and de prive other citizens of their rights. In America the U. N. I. A. had so stood and in any other part of the world they would so stand. He ex-

with some verses For Tonight Mr. Garvey said that on Friday night two leading orators from the United States of America, one from

we have still remained He would also deliver a speech which maica (tremendous applause). world. In doing that artists to assist in the fine pro-The first stanza of the National

fied with our present condition and our present degree of progress is started to agitate, started to reason doing it simply because they have been able to keep us from fully rea-lising our responsibility as men and women, but as a people anybody who thinks we are going to be continually hild down by that propaganda, or thwarted in our efforts by that prop-gisure). I am glad to see negrees from all over the world assembled here to-night and especially negrees

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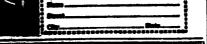
OUR GOVERNOR Speaking of the Government in Ja-maica, he said that the island was fortunate in having as Governor an intelligent man because our Govern-ors were not always intelligent. He thought our present Governor was a wonderful representative of the Brit ---ish Empire, in whose keeping the Empire would remain intact so far as the outposts were concerned. And as the outposts were concerned. Also so far as the outposts were concern-ed if they had more men like that in the colonies, possibly British sub-jects would not want to change their nationality. Unfortunately they like had man here and there, and in America constitutes they had bad representatives of a good Geven-ment. The J. R. J. A. was, set again-

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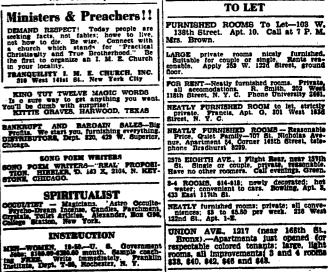
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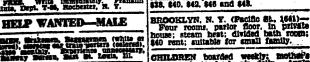
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