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Black Star Line May Sail Seas Again— The Hope Of Entire Race Of Negroes-Will Endeavor To Redeem Former Losses Assurance Held to Shareholders



The Chieftain As He Is Today

The Spirit Still Exists—Not The Disposition of Organization To Allow Anyone To Suffer Say Delegates At Sixth International Convention—The Past Must Be Retrieved

"Those Interested Should Exhibit Patience," Says President-General— With Time the Gigantic Program Will Be Put Over—No Doubt About the Future

U. N. I. A. A Spiritual Movement to Redeem a Country, **And Liberate Our Race**

FELLOW MEN OR THE NEGRO RACE, Greeting :

At the 1922 convention of the Negro Peoples of the World, held in New York City, under the auspices of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, it was decided that all grembers of the Universal Negro Imement Association and other A groes holding stock in the Black Star Line (which corporation was put out of business by the dishonesty and disloyalty of some of its officers and employees, and by the machinations of those of other races who were opposed to the success of a Negro steamship company, trading in competition with theirs would have such stock redeemed at par, with an interest, so as not to inflict any loss upon, or cause to suffer, the pioneers of the race who made the effort to assist in advancing the cause of Negro independence, and in so doing carry out the aims and objects of the Universal Negro Improvement Association through the Black Star Line.

Stockholders Should Retain Stock

Later active steps will be taken to gradually carry out the intention of the 1922 convention. All of us who invested in the Black Star Line new well that we were but making an effort to bring our race to the forefront, which entailed a great deal of experimentation, with possible loss, of which some of us were conscious. In the real sense, there can be no loss in anything connected with the general uplift of the race, as promoted through the efforts of the Universal Negro Improvement Association. The Universal Negro Improvement Association looks forward always to the complete accomplishment of its aims, even though it reaches into posterity yet unborn; for anything connected with it to fail must mean the complete failure of the entire Negro race, which is not a reasonable possibility. When the Negro race fails, then creation will have already passed away, because the Negro will live as long as creation lasts.

Redeeming Black Star Stock I am to advise, therefore, all stockholders in the Black Star Line to

I am to advise, therefore, all stockholders in the Black Star Line to retain their stocks; not to dispose of them in any way, but to hold them mit it is possible for the Black Star Line was an honest one and could not have been prevented that his been transferred or sold to brokers or speculators, but only that stock that is held by the owners the stock that is held by the owners true and so to how far his introduced on Liberty Hall in Philadel-place on Liberty Hall in Philadel-

The World As CONVENTION OF NEGRO It Is

NEGROES ROBBED OF THEIR HISTORY

By Marcus Garvey

were savages and barbarians living in caves; that thousands of Negro pro fessors at that time taught in the universities in Alexandria, then the seat of learning; that ancient Egypt gave to the world civilization and that Greece and Rome have robbed Egypt of her arts and letters, and taken all the credit to themselves. It is no the credit to themselves. It is not surprising, however, that white men should resort to every means to keep Negroes in ignorance of their history, it would be a great shock to their pride to admit to the world today that 3,000 years ago black men excelled in government and were the founders and teachers of art science. founders and teachers of art, science and literature. The power and sway we once held passed away, but now in the twentieth century we are about to see a return of it in the rebuilding of Africa; yes, a new civilization, a new culture, shall spring up from among our people, and the Nile shall once more flow through the land of science, of art, and of and presentation of literature, wherein will live like black the proper channel. men of the highest learning and the highest accomplishments.

Professor George A. Kersnor, head of the Harvard-Boston expedition to the Egyptian Soudan, returned to America early in 1923 and, after describing the genius of the Ethiopians and their high culture during the period of 750 B. C. to 350 A. D. in middle Africa, he declared the Ethiop-ians were not African Negroes. He described them as dark colored races—showing a mixture of black blood. Imagine a dark colored man, in mid-dle Africa being anything else but a Negro. Some white men, whether they be professors or what not, cer-tainly have a wide stretch of imagination. The above statements of the professors support my contention at all times that the prejudice against us as Negroes is not because of color but because of our condition. If black men throughout the world as a race will render themselves so inependent and useful as to be sought out by other race groups it will simply mean that all the problems of race will be smashed to pieces and the Negro would be regarded like any-body else—a man to be respected and

Fred A. Toote Takes Stand in Convention

Public interest centered around the Negro Convention on Friday morning when, according to published information, Mr. Fred. A. Toote, President of the U. N. I. A., Incorporated, in New York, gave an account of his stewardship while the Hon. Marcus Garvey, founder of the great world movement and now President of the unincorporated Association, was incarcerated in Atlanta Penitentiary.

The much accused gentleman, who is attending the convention on cour tesy had his back against the wall of the conversation assembly room while he answered the scores of questions leveled at him both by delegates on the floor and the speaker who was anxious to find out to what extent the charge placed against Mr. Toote were true, and as to how far his in-

PEOPLES OF THE WORLD

At the afternoon Session of the Convention yesterday, the House discussed "The Presentation of proper evidence before the League of Naan adjustment of the Inter

national Race Problem. The discussion was preferred by a few remarks by the Hon. Marcus Garvey, the Speaker in Convention.

He said the Universal Negro Improvement Association had already been represented three times before the League of Nations. The Association had also sent representations to the Versailles Peace Conference and were able to present their case on the last occasion through the cour-tesy of the Persian delegation. They had friends who were quite prepared to give to them their aid and assistance, but it was absolutely necessary that they have proper evidence to submit before the League of Nations. They were to discuss the collecting and presentation of this data through

When the Convention opened it was thought that they could make it possible to send representatives to the League of Nations, but owing to fin-

As the League met in Committees these representatives would have to be in Europe to discuse with the Committee the different aspects of the race question so that the Committee could make their report in September

when the League meets.

Hon. Madame DeMena of New
York, Hon. Schmidt of Detroit and Hop. Smith of New York also ex-plained the situation Madame De-Mena cited cases of starvation in the Belgian Congo where the Belgian Government did not take steps to alleviate conditions.

The bad economic condition of Negroes in the W. I. resulting from the party attitude of certain Governments is a matter on which representations should also be made to the

League of Nations.

The Hon. Thomas of Colon spoke of how United States officers illtreated Negroes and of how no steps had been taken because no one in that section w cally interested in seeing that the ground ground earlier

The Session was adjourned earlier

than usual in order to give the Speak-er time to attend the funeral of the

Wm. Kelley Heads Delany Campaign Committee

Every Negro Voter Must Register - Negro Votes Should Be Cast For Delany—Show a Solid Front

fternoon that William M. Kelley, editor of The New York Amsterdan News, has agreed to manage the cam paign of Hubert T. Delany for Con gress from the Twenty-first Congres

"To my mind," Mr. Kelley wrote Mr. Delany in accepting the offer, "the success of your campaign depends, primarily, upon increasing the of Negro voters in Harlem by about 10,000," which is approximately the number by which E. A. Johnson, also a Republican, lost to the late Royal H. Weller, white Democrat, last year. He also stated in an interview yesterday that there are several times that number of eligible Negro citizens not registered in the districts affected.

Mr. Delany, who is an Assistant United States Attorney for the South-ern District of New York, is the third andidate the Republicans have des ignated for Congress from the Twenty-first District, and both former can didates were defeated at the polls mainly through the failure of eligible Negroes to register and vote. "It's about time," Mr. Kelley said, "for the Negro voters to demonstrate to the Republican Party that they are serious in their desire to see a Nagro elected to Congress from New York."

he endeavored to absolve himself from responsibility for the mortgage to the apparent attempt made befor placed on Liberty Hall in Philadel-

Announcement was made Monday | acceptance that The Amsterdam political policy. "Much as I desire in the election of a Negro to Congress from New York," the itor wrote. "I could not accept the place if I felt that my acceptance would, in any way, compromise the political independence of the paper I

Campaign headquarters are expected to be opened within the next few

Negro Sailors Are Cleared Of

comments on advance report of the this event will be free. ried 114 passengers and members of the crew to deep sea graves on November 12, 1928.

Mr. Tuttle calls specific attention

It was also stated in the letter of tion of the crew," this being, said he, "in exact accord with the finding at

The white world has always tried to rob and discredit us of our history. They tell us that Tut-Ankh-Amen, a King of Egypt, who reigned about the year 1350 B.C. (before Christ), was not a Negro, that the ancient civilization of Egypt and the Pharachis was not of our race, but that does not make the truth unreal. Every student of history, of impartial mind, knows that the Negro once ruled the world, when white men were savages and barbarians living in ing Race Representatives | Elaborately Stressed At Sixth Convention

Of Negro Peoples of The World on Wednesday

Speaker and His Supporters Speak Lavishly on the Issue



Recently elected First Asst. President-General of Universal Negro Improvement Association of the World. "Congratulations are in

Convention of Jamaica Agents of Madame Walker Co.

From September 3rd to 5th

who is now in the island, is arranging for a Convention of the Jamaica agents of this well known company. The Convention will open on the 3rd Several important matters relative to the ramifications of the company in Jamaica will be discussed with view to evolving plans to increase agents of the company will be made equainted at this Convention with the latest methods for the care of the hair, skin, and nails according to the Cowardice Charge rules that are now being followed in America. Public lectures wil be given NEW YORK CITY—(C. N. S.)—In a statement issued July 31, United States Attoney Charles H. Tuttle of the southern district of New York, 5th from 7:30 to 9:30. Admission to

British board of trade's investigation One of the objects of this Conven-of the recent "Vestris" tragedy, in tion is is to acquaint the public of which the sinking of that ship car- Jamaica with the high class training received by persons engaged in the practice of beauty culture in all its several divisions. The public will al-so understand to a greater extent to the fact that the British board the nature and importance of the found that "there was no lack of dis-work of the late Madame C. J. Walkwork of the late Madame C. J. Walkcipline among the crew in any sec- er, and which is now being carried

on by her daughter.
The Madame C. J. Walker Manu-"in exact accord with the muning at our inquiry and is a complete answer to the apparent attempt made before Commissioner O'Neill by some of the commissioner O'Neill by some of the officers of the vessel to place some of the blame on an alleged lack of discipline and cowardice on the part of the Nagro members of the crew, particularly the stombold.

The attempt to shift blame has the late Madame C. J. Walker, goes to Negro Charity and Education and that Marcus Garvey was the selected here.

August 21.- The recognized basis of all successful world movements and the point on which must turn the whole gigantic scheme for the liberation of four hundred million Negroes, and the redemption of Africa, which is the ultimate goal of the Universal Negro Improvement Association—was the theme of the interesting discussion on Wednesday at the Nineteenth and Twentieth business lineteenth and Twentieth business essions of the Sixth Annal Convention of the Negro Peoples of the World now in progress at "Edelweis

The subject before the House was: The creating of a thorough educa-tional system for the higher education of the Negroes of America, the West Indies and Africa, resulting in the indies and Arica, resulting in the founding of three Negro Universities of a purely technical character—one in America, one in the West Indies and one in Africa. After introducing the subject, the

Speaker in Convention, (Hon. Marcus Garvey) said that as an organization and as a race they have been very much handicapped by had representation caused by had education. The must go through systematic teaching to get universal obedience instead of taking men and women at their face value and offer them high positions. Most of their elected men did not know really what the Association stood for. Some had banned men for over ninety-nine years when they had no constitutional right to do so: some From September 3rd to 5th

Miss Marjorie Stewart Joyner, National Supervisor of the Madame C. that they start right here in Jamaica J. Walker Manufacturing Company, and it would be good if those whom who is now in the island, is arrang-they elect for another year at Idast could remain here for a month after the Convention closes so that he could training before they go back to the States and the several Divisions in the U. S. A. should bear the expense, as they would be better for the outlay, he suggested that the first of the three schools should be started in Jamaica where he would be able to train them back with the ideas and principles that the organization really

He was not going back to America for a good while because of the com-plications existing there. As soon as that has passed over he believed he could go back to America, but until he gets there he would like to help in the proper training of their men, so that one person would not be talking one thing and the other person an-

The Hon. E. B. Knox said education has been one of their greatest difficulties, not only as a race. They were trying to solve a great problem —a race problem. They were trying to acquire for themselves new status and more justice. Their greatest struggle in that direction was against a race which has authority—which is anxious of holding the Negro down. The President-General elected him as his personal representative; he had and came in contact with persons and powers and he wanted to say there and then that Hon. E. B. Knox said and then that Hon. E. B. Knox said that: wherever he went he had not found any President who did not feel that Marcus Garvey was the right

Supply NGH AI IBERTY BALL

New Liberty Hall is Again the Scene of an Enthusiastic Gathering—Packed to the Doors With Large Numbers of Interest-ed, Eager, Expectant Members, and Friends Eager to Catch the Words of the Sixth International Convention on the Tip Toe of Expectancy to the International Convention, Now Passed Into History—Special Convention on the Sixth International Convention, Now Passed Into History—Special Convention on the Sixth International Convention, Now Passed Into History—Special Convention on the Sixth International Convention, Now Passed Into History—Special Convention on the Sixth International Convention, Now Passed Into History—Special Convention on the Sixth International Convention, Now Passed Into History—Special Convention on the Sixth International Convention, Now Passed Into History—Special Convention on the Sixth International Convention, Now Passed Into History—Special Convention on the History—Special Convention on the Convention on the Sixth International Convention, Now Passed Into History—Special Convention on the Convention of the Sixth International Convention on the Sixth International Convention, Now Passed Into History—Special Convention on the Convention of the Robert International Convention on the Sixth International Convention on the Sixth International Convention on the Convention on the Convention on the Convention on the Convention of the Sixth International Convention on the Con Bound to Come When the Dreams of their The singing of the Ethiopian National Anthem, and the pronouncing of Illustrious Founder Which Have Inspired the Benediction brought a very successful meeting to close at 11:15 p. m. Them Must Eventually Come True—Vast President-General's **Audience Roars Approval—News of Del**egates Arriving From the Sixth International Convention of the Negro Peoples of the World Stirs New Note of Confidence of a commercial failure, for behind it was a spiritual and racial force egates Arriving From the Sixth Internaof the World Stirs New Note of Confidence and Hope for the Furtherance of the Aims and Objects of the Universal Negro Improvement Association—"Let Africa Be Free,' is the Cry Re-Echoed by Enthusiastic Audience

it was a spiritual and racial force which was more than money. It was the hope of the people's freedom, it was the hope of the redemption of a race. That spirit still exists, and it is not the disposition of that spirit to allow any one to suffer in the promulgation of the ideal it represents. It is the spirit that is, therefore, willing to satisfy all those who, as ploneers, invested in the Black Star Line with the desire of assisting to bring about Africa's redemp-

night, September 1st, 1929: Every road led to the new Liberty Hall, situated at 2667-77 Eighth Avenue to night; and the same spirit of earnestnight; and the same spirit of earnestness, interest, and determination to the band under Prof Hassell for reimbursed. It takes time to bring marked the activities of the speakers and their hearers, throughout the proceedings of the entire evening. proceedings of the entire evening.

Every seat was taken in the spacious hall, long before the hour for starting, and when the band, under Prof. Ulrick Hassel, struck up the opening notes of the Processional Hymn, there were large numbers out side, for whom no seats could be found; nevertheless a goodly number of these latter remained on the outside, full of interest, and eager to hear of the happenings over there in Jamaica, right down to the close of the evening's meeting.

Among those on the platform were Mr. J. Gradnison, president of the space of the entire evenings, by the spleadid selections, which were greatly appreciated by the audience.

The choir led by Mrs. M. Dumc were at their best, and filled the air with the sweet strains of the songs they rendered.

A piano recital by Mr. Geo. May, nard, author of "Tho the way be dark and dreary," won great applause, as also a recitation by Miss Doris White, of Montclair, N. J. This young lady won the hearts of the friends in the gathering for the way she expressed the feelings of the author, and carried the audience with her in fanny, therefore, to get behind all that is being done and push them forward to be the scene greatly appreciated by the suddence.

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Nothing With U. N. I. A. Can Fail Nothing with which the Universal Negro Improvement Association is in sympathy can fail: therefore, we hope that the the value of the dark and dreary." won great applause, as los or ecitation by Miss Doris White, or discouraged in any way, irrespective of what has happened.

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friend; Lt. Thornhill of the U. A. pearance before this audience, and Legions; Mrs. McWillie, Mrs. James, was rendered a splendid ovation. Mr. Mr. C. Forrest, Mrs. Emily Capers, J. Hanley, of the Garvey Club, Inc., ...



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HAIR GROWER

Weekly Message

It is hoped that no one will mix

Negro Improvement Association is a spiritual movement that seeks to fre

Black Star Line was to the Univers Negro Improvement Association what the Shipping Board is to the United States Government. When the Ship-

States Government. When the Shipping Board failed, the Government of the United States did not fall; but

the government reorganized and re-constructed the Shipping Board. So

l Negro Improvement Associatio -to reorganize, and reconstruct, as

carry on, so that nothing will fail in the effort to build a strong and

powerful race and establish a nation

for the people.

Trusting that every one will wask whole heartedly for the success of our great cause in 1929, I have the honor

St. Andrew, Jamaica, B. W. I. Not a Single Arrest

Kingston police officials have stated

that according to reports from sub-officers and men, the crowds that have attended events thus far in con-

nave attended events thus far in con-nection with the sixth Annual Con-vention of the Negro Peoples of the World, opened here on Thursday last, have exhibited a degree of orderliness which was altogether unexpected. There has not been a single arrest on account of disorderly apparent.

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THE NEWS AND VIEWS OF U.N.I.A. DIVISIO CONVENTION BIGGEST EVENT IN JAMAICA

BAH! I'VE LOST

NOTHING IN AFRICA!

(Continued from Page Gns)
from men who had come to Conventions and did forget what they were there for. He felt that the time was opportune to elect the other officers of the Association and so get rid of the bickering and harping on the characters of men who had served them in the past.

The suggestion was, however, ruled cut of order by the chair.

The Hor: Wallace of Illinois recom-

The Hor. Wallace of Illinois recom- custody. mended the development of the Clare-mont School is Virginia, U. S. A., as they needed education more than the Nucleus of any education propa-ganda in America, which may result in the past could not honestly repre-

from the Convention. This Institution that interests; in the past the tion had an historic background which education they got was an education tion had an historic background which could serve as a significant portion of the study of their students.

The Hon. Williams of Warren, said that we should empioy methods of propaganda to further the ideas of the movement, educationally or otherwise, through clubs, churches, fraterwise, and the Divisions should try and education they got was an education which taught them how to rob their brothers. She heartily endorsed an education system and she particularly near Edelweis Park; and she was in favor of it being controlled by Jamaican and African natives, with the Hon. Marcus Garvey as its head. There were officers of the Organization stood for, for

bour said the U. N. I. A. was the big- what the Organization stood for, for gest and best school in the world and instance she heard men of the Or that no man would be able to put any ganization inviting others to come thing over on the once ignorant people because Marcus Garvey had shown be glad to see the day when no man them the way.

At the afternoon session the Hon.

Tripp of Acron, said that he had albeen educated at one of these col-Tripp of Acron, said that he had alleges, and she wanted to state there lines that they were discussing that afternoon. It took skilful men to advocate the cause of the U.N.I.A., and one of the best means to foster a corticular to the corticular to the corticular to the organization for which authority

one of the best means to foster a correct understanding of the principles of the great movement was to have the training schools as indicated in the subject under discussion. The delegate then went on to explain how he had won over to their cause several influential men in America, including ministers of religion who had turned aside from the movement because they were afraid to put confidence in some of his predecessors.

The Hon. Buchanan of Port Antonio said it was essential for that tonio said it was essential for that The Hon. Buchanan of Port An tonio axid it was essential for that Convention to consider education as and how one or two things could be done. He believed that they ought to begin the first thing that would help of the easest at they would not be able to get the confirmed in the opinion that colleges were essential but the question was where these colleges should operate. Education as taught in James and the effect of making their young men and even of their people in an and even inspiration.

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remarks the speaker in Louventum and that it as a fact, that place of the control for the many of the control for the control

or producing a more Convening and business departments are working hand in hand in order to give you what you should have. So please help us by doing all you possibly can. Send in whatever you can afford to help put over this drive. We will publish the names of Divisions, Chapters, or Individuals that contribute in the Negro World each week. Do something and let them read about it.

Looking forward to receiving an early response, and thanking you in advance for whatever you may do, we have the homor to be, Yours for the cause Afric, Business Description.

Mender of the scheme for the remeption of Africa. Aside from thepulpit there was no other medium which could wild presentation from the Kingston Division was made, and the hope expressed that on the President General starting a new mile of life on the morrow Jamaica would start on a new era of prosperity.

Mr. Francis, after which an address and the President General starting a new mile of life on the morrow Jamaica would start on a new era of prosperity.

Mr. Garvey Replies Mr. Marcus Garvey returned thanks and said he could well remember of Youngstown, Ohio, Hon. Mrs. Hattie Johnson, Hon. Ephraim of Chicago Mr. Marcus Garvey returned thanks and said he could well remember to be identified, madam."

Bank Manager: "You will need to be identified, madam."

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Lady: "Certainly. My friend here could remember on his

artment of The Negro World. Larold G. Saltus, Business Man-ker, 355 Lenox avenue, New York

Lady: "Certainly. My friend here will identify me."

Bank Manager: "But I don't know they organized for him—one he did not the fine of his death. We tender our sincere conditions Bank Manager: "But I don't know they organized for him—one he did not expect, and the result was they had grown steadily until they had found themselves where they were.

In introduce you."

Arrival here the spicndid reception they of Div. 23, Chicago, III. Mr. Graham died on July 14th, 1929. Mr. Graham was a native of St. Thomas, Jamaica, B. W. L., and was 48 yeurs old at the time of his death. We tender our sincere conductance to the bereaved family. Friends who are willing to nid them can adfound themselves where they were.

Garvey Is Celebrated in the mighty U. N. I. A. on them. He would look at the speech on the subject. The following communication of them their chaffern and posterity should ever remember of the sons of Ethiopia were truly emancipated, all of them, their chaffern and posterity should ever remember of the convention. The following communication of the convention of the con

AFRICAN RESOURCES

convention for the last fortnight. proceedings started at ten o'clock with the opening prayers afer which Miss Ethel Collins, Acting there Secretary General, read the minutes will draw of the previous session which were

not fallen by the wayside. He felt ity for nothing manual pure they would have the support of not. On the whole the Negro's posithe American delegates who had the tion was in a chaotic state. They same vision that the Negro should should take a great interest in the affairs of the organization and should

Miss Ethel M. Collins, Acting Sec. movement. retary General on behalf of the Garvey Club of New York gave an address and made two beautiful presentations, one for Mr. Garvey and Court reception on Thursday night. one for his wife. The Garvey Club, He mentioned that the office would she said, was standing behind him be a temporary one only existing for

100 per cent and more.
In returning thanks, Mr. Garvey said his wife and himself held the dent General himself should be the

said his wife and himself held the members of the Garvey Club dearest to their hearts. He understood that that Club was really the relict of their organization around that area, which had been true to themselves and the cause. Anything he could do from this end to help them to win their fight in New York he would do so.

Mr. Thoywell Henry, on behalf of the editorial stuff of "The Blackman" made a speech and presented Mr. Garvey with a beautiful silver souvenir.

dent General himself should be the High Potentate.

The President General said that he had other offices to fulfil being that of Prince of the Provincial Province of Africa and President Generals.

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Mr. Garvey in reply said he accepted the token of appreciation with great pleasure. He must say that "The Blackman" had done wonderful work in the community, thanks to the assistance of the editorial staff.

Colonel Robinson, president of "The Legions" on behalf of Mr. Gordon of New York made a presentation of a beautiful large picture, typical of a fort in Africa, which they hoped would be material in the not distant future.

ception.

The establishing of a Universal the next subject for discussion.

Mr. Allen of New York thought that they should do everything in that direction. He urged that the men of the race should link more fully with their women folk as it tended to upiff the race.

Mr. Smellie of Morant Bay said that the young men should be given a chance to do something for the Association and he strongly recommended that it would be a good thing

ance; it was America that gave him the encouragement; it was America that gave him the wherewithal to they would be glad. It all depended the results of the

own accounts had been collected in Jamaica the Black Cross Navigating Co., and the Black Cross Navigating he in operation to-day. It was quite time that Jamaicans be given a chance to show what they can do for the Organization.

Commenting on Mr. Buchanan's aid that it was a fact that people aged that it was a fact that people could not easily rob in Jamaica and get away with it. They had no corrupt political system here by which.

Text America on the suitability of the dasemination of some some some some sund some single down the house. That she went about his ardinous duties in the would realize she is a dramatist and comedian of no mean order was fully borne out, souls of Negroes who looked upon him as their month-piece, as a genius, and she might yet be heard on the third intermission being utilized.

The Speaker in Convention and the Black Cross Navigating Go., and the Black Cross Navigating Co., and the Black Cross Navigation of the Wint Convention of Souls of Negroes who looked up

of the previous session which were confirmed.

Mr. A. W. L. Potter of Montreal, addressing the Convention, said that it afforded him great pleasure to be present that morning to discuss the affairs of the Negro question as they existed in Montreal. He did not desire to take up much of their time. He referred to the economic conditions as they existed in the area where he was from and stated that they all knew that only a small proportion of the population of Canada were members of the Negro race. The Negro was generally kept out of the Negro race. The Negro was generally kept out of the Negro race. The Negro was generally kept out of the Negro race. The Negro was generally kept out of the Negro race. The Negro was generally kept out of the Negro race. The Negro was generally kept out of the Negro race. The Negro was generally kept out of the Negro race. The Negro was generally kept out of the Negro race. The Negro was generally kept out of the Negro Potton of the Negro race. The Negro was generally kept out of the Negro Potton of the Negro Potton of Negr

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THIS is the decision of the Negro Republicans from the Twenty first Congressional District of New York.

There is something in that decision, which at once challenges every to attention, lay partisanship aside, and rally to the call of the demand ready in Congress. Something deeper than mere party affiliations, more far-reaching than the mere act of going to the polls, is the selection that has been made, and the cause he represents, for, no matter what his party, Hubert T. Delany, as the second Negro Congressman, in the House of Representatives, will be representing Negroes, not only of the Republican party, whose standard bearer he will be, not alone the interest of the Negro voters of New York, but also the interests of Negroes all over America.

quained to represent the rights of the Negroes of America, ally seconding that other stalwart Hon. Oscar Defries.

Hithert T. Delany, from his past records, deserves the supert of terms of human endeavor that all creation must stand agilast.

The that, if his comparitions rally to his support, that, nowidistanding all the hands of timility that kept as shrinking and hiding from the same quality for efficiency and pointaking work, that has made him brilliant success at the bar. Mr. Delany must also be congamilated to enquerable that admired, in the person of Wm. H. Kelley, Editor of "The Amsters dam News."

Our experience has taught us that Kelley and success, featlessman and possesty and manliness are synonymas. Wm. H. Kelley is attinguable to race of yellow. A man upstanding, fearless, and unafraid, who is not race of yellow. A man upstanding, fearless, and unafraid, who is not race of yellow. A man upstanding, fearless, and unafraid, who is not race of yellow. A man upstanding, fearless, and unafraid, who is not not only we are flight bettiened to led the world. It was the results to the freed that the sum of the present day.

Everyone knows, that if it takes carnest appeal, efficient unagarization to tell the devil to "go to Hell."

Everyone knows, that if it takes carnest appeal, efficient unagarization to the listory of the world, was there so large a group of any love cannidated from the Townster's forms the group of the world. Was trained that they will consider care? dily, they will con

entra ten thousand Negro voters that will be necessary to send Via Negro candidate from the Twenty-first Congressional District to Congress, Kelley is the man who will exercise those cardinal virtues, and DELANY MUST BE BOUND TO WIN.

Negroes of New York, do not fail to be out, to rally to the succe of this sterling character, to represent your race in Congress, alongside of this sterling character, to represent your race in Congress, alongside the Chicago war-horse, Oscar DePriest,

AS CONVENTION CLOSES

judgment, stronger in the mastery of self, kindlier in his contacts with and bodies for the sternest trials that mankind has ever had; so that others. Each day is a fresh beginning and a new challenge. We may when the time comes they will be ready. be what we might have been. The future lies before us. The desired We realize that there will be great expenditures to be made before land of freedom, happiness, and success. Africa is ours. It awaits our we will have reached to that place we have set out to attain. We are To: Hon. Ramsay MacDonald. land of freedom, happiness, and success, Africa is ours. It awaits our we will have reached to that place we have set out to attain. We are Labor Premier, redemption. It will be ours, if we grow strong enough to conquer, fully cognizant of the fact that occans of money will have to be spent 10 Downing Street, strong enough to possess it, and resourceful and courageous enough to to carry our program to a successful conclusion. We are therefore predevelop it and keep it within our grasp. WHAT IS IT GOING TO paring for the building of sound and unshakable financial structures. Distinguished Gentleman: BE FELLOWMEN?"

Now, that officially, the Sixth International Convention of the Negro industry, to every kind of Negro endeavor, Peoples of the World is closed, and its deliberations and decisions will | We must therefore call to our fellows to begin at or Peoples of the World is closed, and its deliberations and decisions will be recorded in the annals of history, we are brought face to face with the present trend of events, pointing to a future more glorious than any race of mankind has ever visioned, or experienced, awaiting our large of mankind has ever visioned, or experienced, awaiting our large of mankind has ever visioned, or experienced, awaiting our large of mankind has ever visioned, or experienced, awaiting our large of mankind has ever visioned, or experienced, awaiting our large of mankind has ever visioned, or experienced, awaiting our large of mankind has ever visioned, or experienced, awaiting our large of mankind has ever visioned. The most three three the various lines of endeavor and work, labor, strive, and the struggle that we are large of mankind has ever visioned, or experienced, awaiting our large of mankind has ever visioned. The most three three three three three three three various lines of endeavor and work, labor, strive, and the struggle that we are undergoing to keep in existence.

Hurrah! Hurrah! any race of mankind has ever visioned, or experienced, awaiting our enjoyment, and depending only upon how we hear ourselves, how we must enter the various lines of endeavor and work, labor, strive, and depending only upon how we hear ourselves, how we tackle the tasks at hand, and stamp our impress upon the minds of the universe.

Now we must enter the various lines of endeavor and work, labor, strive. It was throughout the four corners of the world. And to labor we must make the demand, for our return to make the demand, for our retu

tion; and from every side there come praises for the way they conducted themselves in the handling of the problems that came before them for consideration. The race is hopefully looking forward to the carrytor consideration. The race is nopertury gooking forward to the Carry ing out of the plans which have been formulated; and it is with hearts the World to launch out into the various lines with which they are father than the country.

Banners, sword and shield, Marching to Africa's shores. ing out of the plans which have been roundated, and it is will hearts the vorid to faulted out mother than the filled with expectancy that we look hopefully to the future, feeling that there are great things in store for us. And indeed there are great bound to come when we will be able to finance any undertaking, and the first there are great things in store for us. And indeed there are great things in store for us. And indeed there are great things in store for us. And indeed there are great things in store for us. And indeed there are great things in store for us. And indeed there are great things in store for us. there are great things in store for us. And indeed there are great bound to come when we wish we shall set things in store for this race of Negroes, if we heeding the call of the carry out any just, any righteous program upon which we shall set things in store for this race of Negroes, if we heeding the call of the carry out any just, any righteous program upon which we shall set the writer knows that this is in Hurrah! Hurrah! Marcus Garvey things in store for this race of Negroes, if we heeding the call of the things in store for this race of Negroes, if we heeding the call of the carry out any just, any righteous program upon which the writer knows that this is in made it plain.

Twentieth Century, will acquit ourselves like men, and, stepping forth our minds, "SO FELLOW-NEGROES, LET'S GET BUSY! your power to do something to help us, and I have often read of your Ethiopians marching gaily, glad and free under God's heaven, resolve to be men, like we have never been before; NOW, TODAY!" if we will cast aside, forever, yes, forever and a day, everything that r

if we will cast aside, forever, yes, forever and a day, everything that would read us from carrying to a successful conclusion, all the decisions that have been made for us, and by us, and by our representatives to the Sixth International Corvening of the Negro Person of the Negro Pers

numbers will have to pay the supreme sacrifice. We realize that some of us will be persecuted and prosecuted, perhaps, nay, more some of us will have to pass through the Valley of the Shadow of Death; but, utterly unmindful of all the consequences, no matter what course they may take, or what the outcome might be, we shall go cheerfully, manfully, heroically forward, to "victory or to death."

Nothing short of the ultimate redemption of the fatherland Africa, and the full and complete, all-round emancipation of this race of ours is ever going to assuage our thirsty souls. Nothing short of the full When sorrows and troubles engult and complete realization of our God-given rights is ever going to cause

North And guiseries and failures amount by the Negro race to stop fighting, or to lav its armor down, "till Africa

We have come to the parting of the ways. We have come to that Press forward and upward, and point in our existence as a race and people, when we cannot allow anything under the sun, or the whims and caprices of anybody to turn When justice is fettered through bribe the attainment of our high desires, and the placing of this race upon a by the mob is aside from the reaching of the goal that has been set for us, from don't ever feel sad und foundation for the carrying into execution all of its plans for the But press to your goal etterment of its sons and daughters, and the securing to posterity, all the rights and privileges which belong to a race of men, four hun- Yes, upward and red million strong.

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Restrain your intention, and we set out, in these, the opening days of the Twentieth Century, the grandest century the human race has ever witnessed, to carve out a glory dazzlingly resplendent; to mould a destiny that shall stagger the For black is a color, without a known grory nazzungny respiendenc; to mound a destiny that shan stagger the peer, imagination of our fellow-hamans, to guide the ship of destiny to a with it other colors can all disappear: Negro voter from this district, irrespective of party affiliations, to come glorious landing, and to rear to the praise of the Great Spirit of the Their colors are lost in a mixture of Universe, a greater altar of praise than mankind ever reared before: black, So, courage my brother, of the race, for the adding another to the one colored representative almade achievements of the past shall pale into insignificance; and stamp irrevocably and forever upon the consciousness of all creation, the fact For black was the world when i that "the Negro is a man;" and, as such, is worthy of the respect and hard black was the Maker Who admiration of the very Gods.

OUR FUTURE IN OUR HANDS

THAT is the consenus of the opinion of thinking men all over the world; and it is the decision of the Negro Peoples of the World. Editor, Negro World: on to be proud; and it behooves each and every one to come out to Mier looking at world conditions as they confront the people of the Please permit me space in your on to be proud; and it behooves each and every one to come out to the looking at world conditions as they confront the people of the grand paper to express my appretiation to the Hon. Judge Nichols of the Omnipotent to follow and possible to the looking at world conditions as they confront the people of the grand paper to express my appretiation to the Hon. Judge Nichols of the Omnipotent to follow and labor "til Africa is free."

Onding that other stalwart Hon. Oscar DePriest.

After looking at world conditions as they confront the people of the grand paper to express my appretiation to the Hon. Judge Nichols (Klein.

I have a keen respect for such world and the Brotherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man, I remain loyal with the help of the Omnipotent to follow and labor "til Africa is free."

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freedom, all-round emancipation, and the redemption of their father-land, as is the Negro race at this time.

Divinity seems to have injected the feeling into the hearts of the space, sir. So in conclusion let me

Divinity seems to have injected the teering min the say:

Negroes all over the world; and from the farthest corners of the earth

Marcus Garvey is my leader omes the cry,"The Negro Must be Free,"and"Africa Must be Redeemed." Countless thousands have taken up the cry. Millions upon millions have eaught a vision of the glory of the future that is awaiting us; and

nillions and millions more are awake to the realization of the fact that we shall be called upon to make great sacrifices, and to pass stubborn tests, before we reach the goal we have set out to attain, Negroes alone can judge of the calibre of the souls and bodies of

ET the resolve of every sincere Negro, in the quest of a fuller the Negro. Negroes also are not taking any superficial view of the and a larger freedom, be to grow each day, more mature in situation; but have quickened their souls, and are shaping their minds

We are endeavoring to erect such monuments to Negro commerce, Negro him

The People's Forum

man among men.

Editor, Negro World:

BY THOMAS E. G. SMITH

Think Black

BY VICTOR GEO. COHEN

formed this great scheme. Yes, black is your leader who is Editor, Negro World:

think black.

And whatever ills betide. I will never never whimper,

By his sound and loving preaching For they help expand my brain I will not transgress his teaching, But will hold on to his train. Johanna Bartley, Cavo Mambi

My best greetings to you, and your

the following subject: "The Negro's to receive same soon.

kindness, your love of justice, your humanity, and most of all your great Marching to Africa's shores.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

structive practice. Our ancestors were proud of their color when they were masters of civilization. They possessed that which the other na
—open warfare. Palestine is ablaze, wrapped in the

possessed that which the other nations craved; but, by the way, they have lost out. Now that we have found ourselves destitute of that wealth, power and prestige that they enjoyed, bleaching our skin will not procure it, but rather serves as a silent propaganda to retard us from our goal,—a propaganda of which the Negro is unconscious. The monkey is an adept at imitating, but he is always a monkey.
and never becomes a man. The Negro
is different, in that he is made in the
image of his Creator. If he desires
fool illusion—the Jews believe that

to imitate, let him use his initiative.

to imitate, let him use his initiative.

above all others, they are God'
chosen children. That, I tell you, is dustry, commerce, arts and science. the couse of all their unhapping dustry, commerce, arts and science, etc., and this will give him a place in the limelight. Further: let him link up with the Universal Negro Improvement Association, and work ardently for African redemption; and when that is achieved, he will be proud and content to know that every nation respects him, not because he has been bleached brown or fair, but because he has made his contribution it of the world, which makes him a

to the world, which makes him a formation and education abroad, the Jew remains the same obstinate de-Thanking you for space, Mr. Edi- spicable and intolerant person, refustor, and hoping to see a radical ref- ing always to learn, mingle and adapt ormation among us in future, I re- himself to circumstance and condi for racial uplift.
CHAS. J. ELLIS.
Cam., Cuba.
Cam., Cuba. Yours for racial uplift.

Aug. 20, 1929. And, if he doesn't strip himself of that age long illusion, that he i res, mack is your leader who is leading you back
To African freedom, so always be black!

Following the directions of our is his and that the earth valuable column to greet the onward that he is the chosen one, and that the earth that he has a right to go up and posmarch of our organization.

As Negroes who stand for liberty

I am telling him that he's going to living under the principles of the Fa- get into an internat

says, she will not put in prac

Editor, Negro World:

Permit me a little space in your wonderful journal to say a few words by way of information.

Being a member of the East Brook-little and the silvent was sincere, neverther that Balfour was sincere, neverther that Balfour was sincere, neverther that Balfour was sincere. Being a member of the East Brookly Chapter No. 64, and holding the office of First Vice President in said Chapter, and being now on a visit to my native home. St. Vincent, and, being a loyal advocate of the N.N.I.A. I could do no otherwise than to organize a branch here, and preach Carvayism to the people.

a. Garveyism to the people.

Members and friends of the U. N.

I. A. will hereby be informed that another link has been added to the great universal chain. Said branch was organized on August 1st at the union Wesleyan School Room, at Newground Ridge, St. Vincent B. W.

I. at which time 26 names were the rolled as members.

Having made application to Headquarters for our "Charter" we hope nble writer your consideration on quarters for our "Charter" we hope impossible of fulfillment.

Yours for Africa's Redemption and Lard Balfour's manifesto, in behalf-ALSTON H. ROBERTS. a Jewish homeland, did not take into ereign rights of the Arabian people ho are the rightful owners of Pales ine and the regions thereabout.

Of course, I am not justifying Great Britain for permitting herself to be intrigued into a political vortex by cunning international Jewish financiers, but she must not allow hersatisfy the whims of a pack of

Prayer for a Down-Trodden Race

By Rev. S. Jenkins Oh Lord our God of Heaven and

By DAROLD. L. LEWIS Play Ball

"Ebony Show Boat" To Be Produced By Movietone
English county cricket match at the West Indies during the winter has Bradford today by 196 runs. Yorkwith an offer from one of the leadno movietone companies. J. C. Johnwickets. declared (Greenwood, 62)

The personnes of the personnes of the winter has bradford today by 196 runs. Yorkgradford today by 196 runs. Yorkgradf

Theatricals and Cricket

after revues by Broadway bookers 97 runs; Langridge, four wickets for that has ever been produced in New York. J. C. Johnson, who wrote most Somerset won on the first innings

AT THE ALHAMBRA

This week—Monday to Wednesday icture, "Their Hour," with John Har

ron. Dorothy Sebastian, June Mar-lowe and John Roche. Thursday to Sunday: "Code of the Air." with Ken-

Saturday and Sunday: "Below the heavy drifting clouds and a downpour Dead-Line," with Barbara Worth and Frank Leigh. Also, "The Peacock Fan," with Dorothy Dwan, Tom a single overseas batsman could take his stance at the wicket, the rain came. We had our 125. They had

Frank Wilson Writes Play To Succeed 'Porgy'; Will Open in Philadelphia might have been. Frank Wilson, well-known Negro

actor who played the leading role "Porgy," has returned from Lonrevival of Eugene O'Neill's "All God's of cricket immortals on August 28th Chillun's Got Wings." Wilson has come to New York to take charge of the production of "The Wall Be-this was Wooley's 100th century. tween," a play which he wrote to guerced "Porgy." The new opus is now in rehearsal and Wilson is directing it in conjunction with Jack

Goldberg.
. "The Wall Between" is scheduled SPORTING PLAYERS

ETHEL WATERS IN FRANCE
Eithel Waters, star of "On With the Show," now at the Lincoln Thear arrived in Europe on the steamship arrived in Europe on the steamship La France.

The side the now bearing the now bearing the north the soon bowled by Hall for a "duck."

The side then collapsed to the trunding of Hall and only three men gained doubt: figures, Nix and Edwards are and On Start Club with the fance to plant the form the stamp and the Sporting Players in which the visitors were victorious by 33 nand the Sporting Players in which the Show," now at the Lincoln Thear and the Sporting Players in which the visitors were victorious by 33 nand the Sporting Players in which the Show," now at the Lincoln Thear and the Sporting Players in which the visitors were victorious by 33 nand the Sporting Players in which the Show," now at the Lincoln Thear and the Sporting Players in which the visitors were victorious by 33 nand the Sporting Players in which the visitors were victorious by 33 nand the Sporting Players in which the Sporting Players in which the visitors were victorious by 33 nand the Sporting Players in which the visitors were victorious by 33 nand the Sporting Players in which the visitors were victorious by 33 nand the Sporting Players in which the visitors were victorious by 33 nand the Sporting Players in which the visitors were victorious by 33 nand the Sporting Players in which the visitors were victorious by 33 nand the Sporting Players in which the visitors were victorious by 33 nand the Sporting Players in which the visitors were victorious by 33 nand the Sporting Players in which the visitors were victorious by 33 nand the Sporting Players in which the visitors were victorious by 33 nand the Sporting Players in which the visitors were victorious by 33 nand the Sporting Players in which the visitors were victorious by 34 nand the Sporting Players in which they study and saw sporting players being reported around in sympathy and saw sporting players being reported around in sympathy and saw sporting pl

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Yes, three beautiful dresses for only \$5.50, Just one of the amix-ing Pushion Freeks values that gotting their own dresses without paying one cent. We need more home to vice ripresentatives at once to take orders at low factory grices. Stunning styles, finest workmanship, high quality, amasses where your high change.

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POTENTINE—NEW YORK'S groduct for ENERGY. VIM, VIGORI No matter how old you are, 30, 54, 69 or more, Men and Wemen—get Potentine right away! When your Energy begins to slow down, when you set drall and played out before time, when the Confidence of Youth is gone—no Courage, no Ambition, Potentine will help you! If you are growing tired too soon, nervous to start, quickly enhausted, Potentine is the NEW compound! Rundown men and tired women for a quick Come-back order the geneine double treatment, entirely different from anything you may have used before—stactly what every failing man@and woman is after. Deventine is a Tonic, purity and quality guaranteed by a chemist, villa that makes everybody happy! Your letter to

FRANCE N. FINSTON

Yorkshire defeated Middlesex in an

Frank Wooley Scores His 100th Century

theirs to get. Who knows . . . what

Another name was added to the list

VARIETY C. C. WINS OVER

Wonder'al Electric Bott

Weather and Control of Hall and only three men but by the spirit they included the Bott Series of the Same Hand Convent.

Wonder'al Electric Bott

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Agents, Desico, Toy Stores, Drug Stores,

Agents, Denicts, 109 Source, Reauty Pariors, our retty Colored Dolls are big money maker during fell and Christmas. Standard of 36. This is his only score so far. during fall and Christmas. Standard | for 36. This is his only score so latter mpany, 222 West 133 Street, New York. | Against All-Brooklyn and the pick of LOOK LOOK

The personnel of the team to tour

THE NEW DOUGLAS
TOWN Wednesday, Sept. 3
and 4: "The Review of the septiment of the septimen

of sport, especially so in our state. Andres Castance, before giving judg- boxing fan can yet forget the tearing, I have attended a good deal of fights ment. Anyway, I wish you plenty of lashing, mauling Jimmy Cox. say that such a bout was more widely accepted then straight bouts. There is nothing interesting in a straight hout. Take the Loughran-Braddock

The Wall Between is seneduced to open in Philadelphia the last week in August and after its baptism of criticism there it will take its place on Broadway as one of the shows to inaugurate the new season.

SPORTING FLAXERS

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The M. C. C. Tour Kid Chocolate Takes **Singer Into Camp**

SINGER PROVED TO BE A Sunday: "Code of the Air," with Kennth and June Narlowe. It is a romance of the clouds. "Triumph of Labor" is a drama enacted by the Alhambra Players. A young working man wins out in his battle for life and love.

The revue "Dream Girl" features Swan and Lee, assisted by a strong comedy cast.

With an offer from one of the leading movictone companies, J. C. Johnshire wickets, declared (Greenwood, 62) and Middlesex 154 and 92 (Macaulay, four wickets for 21 runs).

Sussex won from Glamarganshire at Swansea by 181. Sussex compiled innings totals of 151 and 333, while Glamorgan got 115 and 188 (D. Davies, 51; Wensley, five wickets for 27 runs; Langridge, four wickets for 37 runs; Langridge, four wickets for 38 runs.

Well boys, its all over but the shouting and believe me there is shouting and believe me there is lindies. Beside the Captain there are Astill and Lord Tennyson who were also members of that side. The Great will be seen and Patscale will b Hon. F. S. G. Calthorp. Captain, Cantain, Stauwforth, Vice-Captain).

WHAT OTHERS SAY

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Dan Parker states in the Mirror, "There is no color line in darkest Harlem and that's where the polo ground is located," which may explain why a colored lad got a break there last Thursday night." Now Mr. Parker you are calling it wrong here, I have never seen a colored boy on the end of a break yet. Since you bring in the color question, which to my mind, should never enter in the fields of sport, especially so in our state. I have attended a groad deal of fields of the realing of the grounds. The real good following, arranged here, in which they will figure and above all, is a nghting champ, and above all, is a nghting champ.

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J. B. B. C. GOOD PROPOSITIONS

wherein the main event, was a colored and white boy, and I chance to of a good heavyweight right now.

Arrangements are now under way for a good heavyweight right now. thing ought to move smoothly pro-vided the ever-sporting spirit of Ja-

Establecer Embajadas

Quick Thinking By Colored Heroine Saves Many Lives

City, Neb., heard that Maud Huff highly expensive automobile. And so the worthy representative of the Sheriff Davies knew he would meet in Maud Huff a foe worthy of his steel. Knowing she was wanted in five different states for narcotic runcalled the Queen, he sat up long into the night trying to figure out exactly istance. She would not stap. So

ten near the end, and he concluded that the shortness of the string that the shortness of the string that the shortness of the string that the missing end would show and the neatness of her costume distribution the first ballot."

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ing novel. In more ways than on this officer of the law resembled the

one who did not know of his ability; or the torn corner from a post card, had enabled Sheriff Davies to run his men to earth. So, Maud Huff was usagainst it. She would have been sofor in any other city than she was of Nebraska had his offices.

largest cities. Everything in Falls She thanked the sheriff for his kind- it was too late. It always paid to be tion hall and the con

poor picture, taken several years be-fore her latest escapade. She probably had changed very noticeably in appearance. In the picture, she was not heavy, and her face was thin. A person who had taken on weight would be hard to single out from an old photograph. However, Sheriff Davies disregarded the picture and started out the next day to look for brown string in her shoe. And he

found her. Davies parked himself on one of the corners of the entrance to the ten cent store. This was a good place to see the women who frequented the town. And he hadn't meen standing there more than ten minutes, when Maud Huff stepped into his trap. Davies was looking down. He was watching the feet of those who passed in and out of the entrance, and not the faces. Then he saw the broken brown shoestring, and he nabled his woman.

Maud Huff was cool under the circimatances. She was apparently steeled against what had happened. She was as peaceful as a kitten, and convirsed intelligently with Davies. The admitted everything, and denied



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"ELKS BY EDICT"

Sept as Poll Guards Wilson's victory, but the casting o stein forces had waged a long bat-tle for the use of the Australian ballot. They finally obtained this in a slightly modified form known as the gry after balloting steadily through-out the night, the delegates of the Improved Benevolent Protective Or-

the result was announced, mopping his ebony brow with a silk handker-"You know I am always for har-

Holstein took his defeat quietly, gazing now and again at Wilson with Don't Be Too mand all three banks at once. A she had something to say of consweeping, swinging motion of the gun would cut down the raiding bank ban.

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teasing upsets you so. I believe that Many think these molars are late cause to rejoice, and say, "It was seriousness is much overrated in love." It is possible to be sincere without being so serious. Serious people are usually too selfoncentrated and they make not only nemselves but others unhappy by . Learn to laugh at yourself. It

Make up with your sweetheart and when he starts to teasing you again, give him back as good as he sends. It will not only save him from drink but save you from over-ser-

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Rheumatism

great many instances.

won him the title of "Little Napol- Negro, and Mr. Wm. Edmonds, of the con."

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Dental Talk which is intended to serve a lifetime which is intended to serve a lifetime. The child should be taken to a dent

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Nuevo Programa de la Organización se Pondrá Práctica Con la Cooperación de Nuestro Elemento. protección de la Gran Colombia que de los pueblos negros, celebrada Sentimiento Unísono Como Factor Principal en la estaba libertando el genio de Bo- en la ciudad de Kingston, isla d Realización de Nuestras Aspiraciones. Poder In- el goberno de Núñez de Cáceres fué bate en el que el honorable dustrial y Político Denotan Adelanto y Prosperidad. efimero. Se opuso a ella la Re- Smith de la ciudad de Detroit La Hora Ha Sonado En El Reloi de la Esperanza

El sendero de la opinión universal se dirige hacia la unifica- española de la isla de declaró una ción individual de los pueblos. Cada grupo dentro de la gran e indivisible y extendió a toda ella variedad humana persigue por medio de organización, la realización de grandes ventajas. Nosotros como parte integrante nos en una sola nacionalidad era imde uno de esos grupos y constituyentes de una organización, con posible por diferencias de pueblos aspiración idéntica adelantamos un paso proclamando la misma ciones, la del oeste de la isla que

Para solidificar y llevar a vias de hechos ese ideal, la Asociación Universal para el Adelanto de la Raza Negra convocó heredad las características hispanosu sexta convención internacional de los pueblos negros. En americanas. El pueblo de Santo Domingo,—siguiendo la inspiración dicho gran cónclave se sancionó el reajuste del futuro educativo, industrial, político y religioso de la raza negra. Esta organización en sus diez años de existencia, ha realizado mas que patria—se declaró separado de Haití y proclamó la independencia de la República Dominicana. La

Ella ha obtenido resultados satisfactorios despertando universalmente el sentimiento de progreso del negro a un punto de el 1844 hasta el 1856. Apenas versalmente el sentimiento de progreso del negro a un punto lenia quince años de existencia la tal, que ya nos reuimos y de un modo práctico perseguimos la joven República Dominicana cuanreconstrucción de una raza mas fuerte y mas independiente. do surgía en ella un partido de Nuestra organización se ha coducido de manera tal, que ha obdecir, que a la larga fuera vencida mo y el nacionalismo, impulsan los l tenido reconocimiento no solamente de parte de otras razas sino cayendo de nuevo bajo la domina- acontecimientos en Europa, hacia la tertido reconocimiento no solamente de parte de otras tazas sino ción de Haiti. Este temor fue la ruptura de la continuidad del dasa-tambien de naciones, como un factor en el reajuste de los aconcians principal de la anexión a Estrollo político y las constituciones taniment de naciones, como un tactor de la cuspide causa principal de la anexión a restriction pontico y las constituciones paña realizada en 1861. Se eclipsó del continente, según discurso pros sunday evening and all the neighbor de la continente de la cuspidada en 1861. Se eclipsó del continente, según discurso pros sunday evening and all the neighbor de la cuspidada en 1861. Se eclipsó del continente, según discurso pros sunday evening and all the neighbor de la cuspidada en 1861. Se eclipsó del continente, según discurso pros sunday evening and all the neighbor de la cuspidada en 1861. Se eclipsó del continente, según discurso pros sunday evening and all the neighbor de la cuspidada en 1861. Se eclipsó del continente de la cuspidada en 1861. Se eclipsó del

La sexta convencion internacional de nuestro puedio reciente celebrada, sancionó el establecimiento de una nueva corporación naviera que provea a la necesidad para la cual su consideraban una reincorporación del país a su Madre Patria.

Una de estas fuerzas, dijo el ortación del país a su Madre Patria. primera intentiva fue determinada. Nuestra raza tiene actualmene necesidad imperiosa de medios de transporte para esmene necesidad imperiosa de medios de transporte para eslilo dominicano, el que presento otra, tendente, a revivir el gobierno tablecer, no solamente la comunicación comercial con su elemento a traves de los mares, sino para marcar tambien su enmento a traves de los mares, sino para marcar tambien su enmento a traves de los mares, sino para marcar tambien su enmento a traves de los mares, sino para marcar tambien su enmento a traves de los mares, sino para marcar tambien su enmento a traves de los mares, sino para marcar tambien su enmento a traves de los mares, sino para marcar tambien su entrada en las grandes negociaciones del universo.

Las grandes corporaciones navieras de otras razas han es: La segunda guerra libertadora de- rra, el señor Vonng declaró que im- the primaries and the fall el tablecido el transporte de carga y pasaje en casi todos los pun minicana fué más corta, pero municana y monarquias europeos lem tablecido el transporte de carga y pasaje en casi tottos los puntos del globo, para comodidad de su propio pueblo; y vemos la primera. Los revolucionarios fe en el gobierno personal en general Opportunity l'or un excesivo número de grandes embarcaciones viajando entre tenían que hacerle una ofensiva ha sido fortalecida con la experien-Europa y America, conduciendo año tras año a millones de emigrantes del viejo mundo al nuevo continente y llevando a su regreso la riqueza de este vasto campo industrial. Con las favor de la causa llamada restauramismas miras debemos nosotros establecer nuestro propia trans- dora de la república. España mandó portación entre Africa, el viejo continente y el continente ame-

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A question in the divisional exam-

se impuso un armisticio y la retirada de las tropas de la ocupación. La República Dominicana restautró su soberanía, y generosamente reconocida por España y las potencias entró perdurablemente en el concierto de las naciones libres, a las que tienen razón de existr. Acon de su portunidad de tales circunstancias y con ese sentimiento dirijamos nuestros pasos en dicho derrotero. No passemos de por alto la importancia de la hora y prosigamos por el derecho de alto de su processor de la meta de nuestras aspiraciones, llevando el camino recto hacia la meta de nuestras aspiraciones, llevando el camino recto hacia la meta de nuestras aspiraciones, llevando el camino recto hacia la meta de nuestras aspiraciones, llevando el camino recto hacia la meta de nuestras aspiraciones, llevando el camino recto hacia la meta de nuestras aspiraciones, llevando el camino recto hacia la meta de nuestras aspiraciones, llevando el camino recto hacia la meta de nuestras aspiraciones, llevando el camino recto hacia la meta de nuestras aspiraciones, llevando el camino recto hacia la meta de nuestras aspiraciones, llevando el camino recto hacia la meta de nuestras aspiraciones, llevando el camino recto hacia la meta de nuestras aspiraciones, llevando el camino recto hacia la meta de nuestras aspiraciones, llevando el camino recto hacia la meta de nuestras aspiraciones, llevando el camino recto hacia la meta de nuestras aspiraciones, llevando el camino restauto in La rectira da la nación levantándola entro de las naciones libres, a las que tienen razón de existr. Acon de la mación levantándola entro en mente el gran objetivo de una raza emancipada y de una seguido un camino ascendente, lleno iniciados por el honorable presidente atrechos, de peligros y caidas que Vasquez.—Rafael Ortiz Arzeno en cant books, and there is a Survey of the Month.

República Dominicana

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pública de Haiti, que se habia li- manifestó con énfasis, que sola bertado de Francia desde el 1804. influencia deberian ser seleccio invadiendo a la antigua parte la soberania del gobierno haitiano. había sido francesa y la del resto lización donde el número de nues

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Nacionalismo la débil soberania dominicana y nunciado en el Instituto de Política, ing camps were invited. Sweet pota- Fre del éxito.

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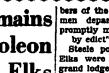
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Ulysses in caucus.
"I am practically bereft of comment," he murmured huskily when Garvey Club

mony. I say nothing against Finley The parade held on Monday, Sep Wilson. What I do say is that the election was a triumph for seif-per-petuation and intimidation. Self-per-petuation is rampant and bids fair to demonstration of affection to the

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all, none of us are very important and life is very fleet. So it is only wislaugh at everything as much as possible. This does not mean that you have to be frivolous or silly or malicious in your merriment. Be tolerant and impersonal in your laughter.

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week.

I have received pictures from three sisters in Chicago. They are: Lillian, Rowena and Bobbie Neely. I also have a poem that was sent in by

Who's Your Friend?

Another friend He borrowed five, I doubt if he

For another friend signed a note, He disappeared

That makes me feel That in the end, A fellow is

CALLIE WEST.

News of the Convention

(Continued from Page Three) hammedans, Confucians, Brahmins Buddhists. He thought there could be a plan formulated, but it should not be done hastily. He referred to the early history of religious struggles in England, and continuing said the Negro, unfortunately for him to-day was a conglomerate part of every religion in the world, and they had a problem to contend with. It was a momentous one, it was a gigantic one, and such a subject should not be discussed by personal and hasty observations, personal conclusions, or personal deductions. If the rational lected to represent the fact that the

minded man and woman of the other race can get together, without malice and bring about a plan by which and should take his share along with churches, controlling the majority of others. Negroes can come to reason he would be ready to sink his personal opinion and work together with such plans He thought that as a matter for dis cussion it was all right, but before they went further they should get the best minds of the Negro race to advance ideas for fear they make themselves more ridiculous. They were dealing with a subject that could destroy or make the race.

Mr. Schmidt waxed warm, there were calls that he should halt. His retort was that they should rea his retort was that they should rea-son with him. There they were tell-ing hi mto stop and did not want to reason with him, yet religion aught them "Let us reason together." (Laughter.)

Mr. Bailey Opposes

Mr. W. F. Bailey said his interest and devotion to the cause was manifest to all who knew him but he had to oppose very strenuouly any intro-duction of religious questions, and went on to emphasize hoy fallacious it was to talk of a colored Supreme ing. He wished to raise his voice and cry out, "Hasten slowly!" in the matter being discussed. The economical problem they had started was tremendous one, and to use a local colloquialism, "Don't let us bite more than we can chew." Religion was a subject that had dashed many nations to the ground, and they were not qualified to deal with it. He asked them to centre their attention on eco-nomical and other aspects of life and be satisfied to march hand in hand ways and means to have practical unimany speakers stressing with others religiously. The Jews fication of our religious beliefs, were a repository of divine revelation Mr. Bailey: And that will only mess basis, and for greater and chosen to be special avenues for come on the Milennium morning after races. The Negro had not that duty cast on him.

Under Ground TREASURES Les of the condition of "One God, one book, covaling, sie hoth, co

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I had a friend. I haven't seen My friend since then.

Is still alive.

So I am the goat

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The pictures will be published in our next issue—Ed. Kiddie Korner.

Ethiopia shall stretch forth her

Mr. Bailey: The Jew was a direct channel through which Jehovah di-rected the duty to be passed on to Ethiopia

Mr. Garvey: How do you explain "Out of Egypt have I called my son"?
Mr. Bailey's reply was directed to
conditions in Egypt at the time when Herod was ruler, and that refuge had to be taken until he was dead hence the calling out of the son. Simon of Cyrene

Mr. Garvey: How do you explain Simon of Cyrene and the carrying of the Cross?

Negro, the children of Ham, had a right in the privileges of redemption,

Mr. Garvey: Well, that is what we are trying to do now.

Mr. Bailey: Yes, and we do it this way by taking our share. There is no particular thing held out to the Negro, who is a Gentile.

Mr. Garvey: But we want it with-out confusion. We realize that we are now in confusion and chaos by nine. The amendment was carried, a multiplicity of religious methods and the committee appointed was and we want to direct ourselves in Mme. daMena, Rev. R. Williams of one good channel such as given to Baltimore, Rev. Jones of Kingston, the Eunuch by Philip or as by the Bishop Barber, Rev. Taylor of Idle

submit you will be adding another peg in the mass of confusion. Mr. Garvey: We are only aiming

at unification they were doing the right thing.
Mr. Garvey: You don't believe there

ourselves into one method. It would

merely another denomination. Ways and Means

Mr. Garvey: You misunderstand. All we are trying to do is to devise

Mr. Garvey: Is not your methodthe line of least resistance?

Mr. Garvey: How do you explain "Princes shall come out of Egypt and "Mr. Garvey: But if you are preared to leave it until the Meler Under Ground it seems as if we will be swallowed by then.
Mr. Bailey: To unify belief, sir, will

HOW AND WHERE be adding confusion to confusion.
TO FIND THEM He went on to move a resolu He went on to move a resolution to the effect that the convention carry along matters economical and other wise leaving the religious part of it to the condition of "One God, one

Mr. Garvey: With whom? With

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ourselves or with external groups?
'Mr. Bailey: One destiny towards an

Mr. Garvey: But to exclude or not o exclude?
Mr. Bailey: Whom?
Mr. Bailey: The race that are not

Mr. Bailey: We go forward to a destiny of One God, and let others destiny of Co

make others follow us in those vir-

Mr. Bailey: How else could we do Mr. Garvey: Don't you think it

world around us?

edly continued for upwards of hair cral, presided and among those on tendered before the League of Nations, an hour. Mr. Bailey claiming that the platform were Mr. E. B. Knox. they were spending valuable time in Mr. W. Potter, Miss H. V. Davis, Ma-improving the race economically and darn defiena, Mr. S. M. deLeon, Mrs.

Mms. deMona said they could get their children to understand the position and so get over a great deal of what some delegates felt was a

teach them about a Creator, after the convention proceeded to conwhich they are fashioned what construction would you put on the matter in the case of a Negro who looks League of Nations for an adjustment Mr. Garvey said that merely meant resembling him in race.

Mr. Thomas of Columnia and Mr. Garvey is opening the discussion explained that the analysis of the international race problem.

ing speech advocating the principles and mentioned that there were sev-of Mr. Garvey and said it was time for them to move. In Asia and Nor-they would assist him. Things had them Africa tribes were divided on so developed since his incarceration religion and were slaying each other, that they might well send a deputa-It was a gigantic undertaking, but tion to the League of Nations this could be accomplished. God made year. The only drawback was the man from the dust of the earth, he question of funds, and if the delegadeclared, hence his race was more of iton could not go this year, it could the kind made. (Laughter.) The go another time. Bishop cited a passage in Isalah, After the speaker had fully ex-which said something like "Arise and plained the situation, and copies of shine" and added that today the slo-the Renewal petition to the League gan should be "Rise shine."

a gentile to take the share that was originally the Jew's. The Jews refused to take it.

Mr. Garvey: But we want it with
Mr. Garvey: But we want it with
Dr. Peters of Louisiana moved an amendment that the committee be interpretation of Simon of Cyrene and the Cross.

Wild, Rev. Ford of Mississippi, Hon. E B. Knox of New York, Rev. Grant Mr. Bailey: And I respectfully of Bermuda, and Rev. Daly of Africa The session adjourned until 7.30

The Night Session

p.m.

At night the Convention centred Mr. Bailey: Every section thought attention on the means to be adopted for carrying into effect the several important matters decided upon as is a literal interpretation to Ethiopia being necessary for the uplift of the stretching forth her hands to God?

Mr. Bailey: I do.

being necessary for the uplift of the Negro race. The subject was: "To make practical and execute each and Mr. Bailey: We don't need to unify

make practical and execute each and execute each and it except we attempt it?

mr. Bailey: We don't need to unify within ten years, as a solution to the Negro problem and as a means of saving the Negro from further exploitation and possibly extermination in the world."

Discussion was full and to the point many speakers stressing the necessity for things to be put on a busiamong Negroes, inspired by general behaviour.

A resolution asking that a Com mittee of seven be appointed to deal with the matter was adopted unanimously and Mr. Marcus Garvey, who again occupied the chair as Pr dent General, appointed the following: Messrs. Wilson of Chicago (Chairman), Johnson of St. Louis, Jones of Carey, Tennyson of Cuba, Mrs. Fields of St. Louis, Mrs. Hattie Johnston of Baltimore, and Mr. Groom of Philadelphia.

The Convention then adjourn until 10:30 a.m. to day when it is understood a start will be made with regard to considering the reports of

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Mr. Garvey: You suggest that we assume the responsibility to be so virtuous in the midst of evil, as to At the League of Nations **Discussed Recently** VIEWS EXPRESSED

KINGSTON, Ja., Aug. 21.-The would be a tremendous handicap to Sixth Annual International Conven-ead off in virtue in view of the tion of the Negro People's of the evidence that would convince them world around us? World under the auspices of the Uniof the sufferings of Negroes in differ Mr. Bailey: That would be the versal Negro Improvement Association and the world. only motive power to show that al- tion of the world continued in sea though we may be despised we can sion yesterday morning at Edelweis ot an example.

Park.

The debate which came unexpect.

Mr. Marcus Garvey, President Gen-

otherwise and might well leave religion out of it.

Other Views

Army acques Garvey and Miss Ethel
M. Collins, acting Secretary General.
The conference discussed certain internal matters until near on to

Afternoon Session The afternoon session was convened at 3:50 p.m. Mr. Marcus Gar-Mr. Craigen: If we are going to vey, speaker in convention, presiding each them about a Creator, after The convention proceeded to con-

resembling him in race.

Mr. Thomas of Colon said the subject was one that philosophers had sentations to the League of Nations fallen under. The Negro was but at Geneva, and also at the Peace a part of humanity scattered all over conference at Versailles. He also the earth and religion was a part of described his personal efforts since a man's being. The time was not the presentation of the first petition yet ripe to tackle the unification of to the League of Nations at Geneva. religious beliefs, and he so far Switzerland. There was a renewal of agreed with the views of Mr. Bailey, that petition and on his last trip to Bishop Barber of Ohio gave a fight- Europe he told what he had done,

of Nations circulated a general dis This remark brought forth much cussion ensued.

Negro, who is a Gentile.

Mr. Garvey: What about Philip and the Eunuch?

Mr. Balley: The Eunuch came in as a gentile to take the share that the only reason why the delegation would not be sent this moved that a gation would not be sent this moved that a gation would not be sent this moved that a gation would not be sent this moved that a gation would not be sent this moved that a gation would not be sent this moved that a gation would not be sent this moved that a gation would not be sent this moved that a gation would not be sent this moved that a gation would not be sent this moved that a gation would not be sent this moved that a gation would not be sent this moved that a gation would not be sent this moved that a gation would not be sent this moved that the only reason why the delegation would not be sent this moved that the only reason why the delegation would not be sent this moved that the only reason why the delegation would not be sent this moved that the only reason why the delegation would not be sent this moved that the only reason why the delegation would not be sent this moved that the only reason why the delegation would not be sent this moved that the only reason why the delegation would not be sent this moved that the only reason why the delegation would not be sent this moved that the only reason why the delegation would not be sent this moved that the only reason why the delegation would not be sent this moved that the only reason why the delegation would not be sent this moved that the only reason while the moved that the moved that the only reason while the moved that the moved th





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decide. The delegates would have de-tailed information to give of their respective countries.

Convention It was suggested by Dr. Peters that the selection of the delegates should be left to the President-General who would be better able to select the best informed men.

A general discussion followed, dur-ing which the President-General asked to be excused as he had to attend a fune al. He asked Mr. Knox to ac as speaker in his absence.

Question of Delegation Mme. deMena said the question was whether they would send a delegation to represent the negroes of the world -a delegation that would be able to present before the League of Nations

Mr. Thomas, of Colon, urged the collection of proper data which would be sent to the President-General to be embodied in the evidence to be At the close of the discussion, it

was decided not to take a motion for the appointment of a committee as the President-General was not present and would probably like to make some remarks on the subject before a decision was arrived at. The session therefore adjourne until 10 a.m. today.

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