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Francis Enjoins U. N. I. A. August 1929 of the World

Asks Supreme Court to Prevent Organization from Holding Meetings, Collecting Fees, and Otherwise Engaging in Activities Which Have Marked Its Course for Fifteen Years

UNIA Meeting Attracts

Announcement Made of Rejuvenation

of Negro World

bers, friends and sympathizers Rev. George Omahundro of Bur-heard an array of speakers ex-lington, N. J.

dom as incorporated in the As- S. Wise. Among the contributors

sylvania, and Maryland sent 48 Nelson, tenor Readings were by representatives to the meeting. The Continued On Page 5

Offering Two Terms of Six Weeks Each

Double Summer School Session

Hampton Institute to Hold

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Hampton Institue, Va., April 10

-Although the financial income

of Hampton Institue has been

severely depressed during the past year and only one sess

Summer School was held during the summer of 1932, President Arthur Howe has prevailed upon

the Hampton Institute trustees to approve the holding of a two-

term summer school, each term of which will include thirty working

days. The first session will run

from June 14 to July 21, while the second will last from July 25

Hampton Institute's Summer

general as well as the specific

needs of several important groups of teachers.
For the men and women who

are working in the elementary field, courses will be offered in English composition, arithmetic,

geography, history, nature study,

penmanship, community civics, reading and language, physical education, and industrial arts.

These courses will include sub-

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ject matter and methods.

will administer to the

to August 30.

program directed by Pro

500 Easter Sunday

of the Philadelphia division, in the old days from 1922 to 1926, acting in his capacity as President-General of the U. N. I. A., Inc., with headquarters on W. 136th Street, New York City, has filed an injunction suit in the Supreme Court against the Universal Negro Improvement Association, (August 1929 of the World), of which the Hon. Marcus Garvey is the founder and President-General. The case scheduled to come up for hearing in the Supreme Court Special Term, Part 2, on April 24, when an answer must be filed to the charges made by the organization represented by Francis and his adherents. They are asking the Supreme Court to enjoin the U. N. I. A. (Aug. 1929) from holding meetings, collecting fees, enroll-ing members, and otherwise engaging in the several activities of the organization, since its in-Great interest is being centered around this case; and thousands of inquiries have come

Members of the organization led by Marcus Garvey are greatly annoyed, especially because of the fact, that Francis, a former fellow-member of theirs, who was expelled from the presidency of the Philadelphia Division, because of insubordination, and other causes, is the leading spirit in this fight to squelch the U. N. I. A. (August 1929 of the World).

Francis and his adherents are operating the U. N. I. A., Inc., backed by the incorporation pa-pers, which were taken from the offices of the organization by Gittens, a former secretary of the Ne wYork Local Division, who was given possession of the papers to attend to some court business. When Gittens was missed from the position he took the papers with him; and along with others, who had either been expelled, or had left because of some fancied wrong, set up a division in opposition.

The friction entailed by this opposition, led by Gittens, and others, since 1926, while even Francis was outside of the orfrom members all over the world, ganization, led to the formation seeking further information on the various aspects of the case.

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Legacy Is Left To Lincoln U.

Will Hold Commencement Exercises June 6

Under the will of the late Mrs. Lucy S. Pierce of Wilmington. Delaware, a bequest of \$5,000 has found "The John B. Spotswood Scholarship."

The General Education Board. New York, has made an outright grant of \$7,500 to Lincoln Univermount can be secured from other sources before June 3. If the conditions can be met the University will be able to close the year without a deficit.

An attractive program has been prepared for the coming Commence ment on Tuesday. June 6, when Dr. Philadelphia Tribune, April 20, guest speaker was M. L. T. De-1933. — An enthusiastic rally of Mena of New York City, Executive branches of the U. N. I. A., 1929 Officer in charge of the American Arthur D. Wright, of Washington, president of the John F. Slater Organization, was held at local headquarters, 2109 Columbia ave., Easter Sunday. Five hundred mem-Rev. J. L. Phillips of Trenton, and be sneakers.

nound the ideals of Negro interna-tionalism, racial solidarity, political program featured the afternoon PORTERS AGAINST DISPLACEMENT BY Twelve branches from New York State, New Jersey, Delaware, PennN. I. A. Junior Choir, the U. State, New Jersey, Delaware, PennN. I. A. Junior Quartet, and Arthur JAPS AND FILIPINOS

New York, N. Y., April 26.-The Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters held a protest mass meeting Sunday in Harlem against displacement of American colored men as Pullman car attendants by Japanese, Filipinos and Porto Ricans. Senator Dill of Washington was the principal speaker.

Helpmate-Faithful Wife



Mrs. Amy Jacques Garvey

The Company of the State of the

Atlanta University Summer School Opens June 10

Has Six Affiliated Institutions

The Atlanta University Summer practice; a Community Recreation-School which opens June 10 will al School, sponsored by the Na-have six affiliated colleges—tional Recreation Association; and have six affiliated colleges— Morehouse College, Spelman Col-lege, Atlanta School of Social Wofk, Morris Brown College, Clark University and Gammon Theological Seminary, it has just been announced by Dr. John Hope, president of the University. This pooling of the resources of all railroads from stations in Georthe Negro institutions of higher learning in Atlanta will make Tennessee, North and South Caralles possible opportunities for summer tudy unparalleled in this section of the country.
The Summer School is designed

ocial workers, graduate students, and students working for college credit. This year three additional features of major importance will be offered,—a model one-teacher rural school for observation and

tional Recreation Association; and a four-week Ministers' Institute, the first inter-denominational school for ministers ever held in Georgia. Expenses will be kept at a minimum, and reduced rates on the Round Trip Identification olina,

The Summer School had its beginnings in 1921 when More-The Summer School is designed house. College featured courses in to meet the needs of teachers, education for the benefit of public school teachers of the State Each year brought increasing demands for content courses, and in organized as the Morehouse-Spet

Balfour Williams Passes on From Labor to Reward

Was Active in U. N. I. A. Circles for More Than 15 Years; Secretary of Liberty, University of Virginia

been left to Lincoln University to Secretary to Boston, Chicago, Knoxville, and Excelsior Divisions

We join the hosts of sorrwing was at one time secretary t the Lib-friends and relatives of the late H. Balfour Williams, in expressing our sorrow, and deep sense of loss which sity, and an additional offer of an- the organization has suffered ciation; and because of the steadother \$5,000 provided that an equal through the passing of our friend fast loyalty and devotion he showed

Surrounded by friends and retactives he gave his last ounce of strength, and his best efforts for The deceased The deceased Continued On Page 7 Surrounded by friends and rela- were in attendance there.

and brother, who was called from labor to reward, on Sunday April 2nd, at 2:30 p. m., at his home in of Prof. C. G. Robinsin, principal, as well as of all the pupils who

MAC DONALD IS ANXIOUS TO ALLAY MISGIVINGS

ing out of his way to allay any informal conference with President Prime Minister MacDonald declared today that no nation must be "victimized" in any monetary arrange- and the United States might get ments made in discussions here or together on some program preju-

Mr. MacDonald's first public speech since arriving was made at the National Press Club. He appeared to be in the best of health

WASHINGTON, April 22 .- Go- and in good spirits following his

In making a point of calming dicial to the interests of other nations, the Prime Minister asserted that the Washington conversations were no "Aglo-Saxon show." Continued On Page 7

CUBA IS STIRRED BY NEW REVOLT IN ORIENTE PROVINCE

equipped with machine guns were were Songo and San Luis.

Tushed to three towns in Oriente Military censors were pla Province today to stamp out a revolt against the administration of President Machado.

The soldiers were dispatched that a railway bridge and several from Santiago, principal city of houses in the vicinity of San Luis the province. In Santiago itself, were burned. all streets and parks were ordered cleared by the authorities.

Two soldiers were reported tacked rural guard posts, was re killed in Boniato, one of the centered between ters of the rebellion. The other two San Luis and Palma Soriano.

Havana, April 29 (AP) .- Troops towns to which troops were sent Military censors were placed this afternoon in cable offices to inspect dispatches to the United Staes.

Dispatches from Santiago said

> The trouble, which was said to have begun when armed bands at

PRES. ROOSEVELT PLANS VAST PUBLIC WORK PROGRAM FOR JOBS

cap his sweeping domeetic and international program today with a bill to give jobs through vast within his grasp, the president in-

buliding of public works.

In this step the confident and determined President proposes to extend still further the management over national affairs which

Washington, D.C., April 29 (AP) country on inauguration two -President Roosevelt prepared to months ago that he would assume. With full authority over the monetary system and agriculture U. S. A., who spoke on the subject

> work: The public works program was ercises of the sixty-fifth anniver-

OKLAHOMA JANITOR SEEKS LIBERIAN POST

Oklahoma City, Okla. (ANP)-A communication has been forwarded to President Franklin D. Roosevelt by James William Noble Negro custodian at the Oklahoma State House, asking that the President give him first consideration in the list of applicants for the position of Minister to Liberia. The Oklahoma City applicant is

the oldest employe from point of service at the State House and is nown as "The dean of State Hous Employes." In his appeal to the President urging his appointment to the Liberian post he said, "When statehood came and the Republican strangle hold was broken, in my janitorial duty, I swept the dust of carpet bag rule from the capitol steps of Oklahoma, and the Lord as been with us ever since.'

Russian and **British Roused** Over Embargo

LONDON, April 22-Dismay is the ruling emotion in business cir-cles of Great Britain as a result of the swiftness and completeness of Moscow's reply to the forthcom ing British embargo on Russian goods.

But the fact that the Soviet Government has prohibited the purchasing of any British goods and ordened other restrictive measures will not alter Britains embargo order, unless the two Britons imprisoned in Russia are released. The Soviet counter-embargo had been expected by government officials as a consequence of the British step.

The belief is growing here, how

ver, that Britain's embargo on 80 per cent of her Russian imports, effective next Wednesday, will be lifted completely if William Mac-Donald and Leslie C. Thornton are deported from Russia. And a rumor, communicated by the ex-iled British engineers in Berlin on their way to London, says that it was believed in Moscow when the two men were sentenced to prison that they would be released within

Neither the Metropolitan-Vickers Electrical Company nor British official quarters, however, had any confirmation of the rumor, which, in fact Moscow contradicts. The two Britons are held in the Lubianka Prison in Moscow.

The three deported Britons and the man who was acquitted but Russia with them are expected to receive an enthusiastic welcome in London tomorrow. Indeed, the later stages of their return resembles a triumphal homecoming more than any ordinary deportation. No public demonstration has been arranged, but a great crowd is expected to let Allan Monkhouse and the others know that Great Britain's confidence in their integrity is unshaken. The police plan to prevent any Communistic demonstration.

At the station will be the men's

wives and families and Sir Felix Pole, chairman, and other officials of the Metropolitan-Vickers Company. The men will spend the day tomorrow at their homes. On Monday they will meet their di-

Hampton Institute observes Sixty-Fifth Birthday

by George Adrian Kuyper HAMPTON INSTITUTE. VA..

April 29-With an address by the Rt Rev H. L. Burleson, Assistant to the Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of "Things New and Old," and with tends to obtain power to supple the presentation of the members ment this control by starting new of the graduating classes to the Board of Trustees, the main ex-

Negroes Must Struggle for this Great Goal-Must Emulate the Great Men of All Ages—Strive to Make Africa Land of Happiness

'Make Universal Happiness Our Goal," Says President-General

Fellowmen of the Negro Race, Greeting:

Good is everywhere. It is the realm Divine, it is called Heaven. xpression of Divinity in itself, It therwise, for it is the source of all life. To reach after and attain it, is to lift one's self to the

highest degree of virtue,
All real Negro men seek the highest good that there is; they struggle for it, and they do everything to maintain it Wherever is a preponderance of this good there is happiness, because

Wherever there is absolute absence of it, there is hell, and wherever there isn't much of it, misery exists, and we may well say such places form portions of nan's hell.

The good souls of our human-world try to make their spheres happy and pleasant by This has been the purpose of the great men of Europe who have struggled through the darkness to develop and lift man to



the higher realization of himself. In the struggle to do this they have been opposed. Some of them have had to sacrifice their all, others went the extent of undergoing bloody martyrdom, but out our Heaven as we of it has come the rearing of a We are told that structure that supplies a great angels are happy deal of comfort and happiness to confusion nor di leasure fi millions.

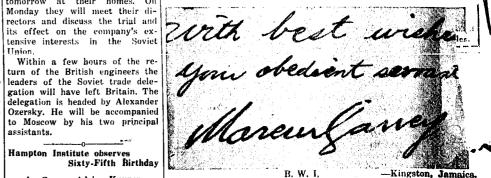
the struggles of men to plant of Divinity. Why the this virtue on earth is reflected ness on earth? If the angels in the many beautiful institutions, happy, why shou systems of learning and culture happy? The good and domestic ease, provided with- parts of the work approximate in the State and enjoyed by the and so they try citizens. We Negroes have lost ness around them sight of this great virtue-good- Will we learn to ness. We are obsessed here with to the people in the Negro's land the selfish aim, the devilish trait. We push down, we hinder, we obstruct and leave misery in the new country will come forth, a train, and so as we look around happier people will live and we we see tens of thousands of un-happy people. Their smiles are neighbours of hell. ness. No, the smile is that of un-happiness, is that of misery writ-

How could we we look upon the fellowmen and sa voul diag at satisfied? Would be like to but n Honven That is Divine The good that has resulted from earth is but a part of the agents

> not map deing gocalled Africa by doing When we conceive this thought, a

mechanical, they could not be true expressions of happy men and they say hell is misery. If it is women. The smile they give is not like the lark of the bird nor the sweet bloom of the flower nor able people than happy ones? If the natural music of the trees, so, then we are nearer hell than which share a part of God's good-

Let us fit our lives to greater service to our race, and to the ten on the soul, because the land world; and make universal hap-



To submit in silence when we should protest makes cowards out The human race has climbed on protest. Had no voice been raised against injustice, ig-norance and lust, the inquisition yet would serve the law, and guillotines decide our least disputes. The few who dare, must speak and speak again to right the

Ella Wheeler Wilcox. | spiracy.

FINANCIERS INDICTED

Washington, D.C. (ANP) Rutherford, R. H. Rutherford Mortimer Smith, former change of the board, president and tary, respectively of the Nation Benefit Life Insurance Company were indicted Wednesday by a District grand jury on charges of con-

Secondary teachers may take courses in the principles of sec-ondary education, high-school adbrought to the White House late sary of the founding of Hampton Continued On Page 5 Institute by General Samuel wrongs of many. gave notice to a distressed

The Death Of

In South Africa - The

m will deliver his first lecture

Butchers in Jamaica are experiAnother striking example of the

the following:

"It is learnt that within the next few days a few of the butchers in Kingston and lower St. Andrew will be sending a communication to the leading penkeepers requesting them to meet a deputation of the Commission than are the

The Hon. B. A. Stuart has resigned his seat as an unofficial announcement has yet been made as to who will be appointed to the vacancy.

Mr. R. S. Turton left on Friday last for the United States on an urgent business trip.

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We understand that another merican thoroughbred horse is to fifthe Native Jockey Club. Then the Native Jockey Club. Then the Native Jockey Club. Then the Rearrence of the Sp. Were an only Jove is now in Guatemala and hould soon be in Belize. The ater meeting does look promange.

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WHAT TO READ | Even In Philly | 102 11 | Liberia

farmers and bankers for purposes of special and for profit and in order to equeeze out the small producers.

Pride is a flower cultivated by the devil, r some of his trained officials working overtime.

Pride is a flower cultivated by the devil, r some of his trained of the Selection Committee of the Jamaican Civil Service. The Committee is composed of three men not one of whom is Jamaican. More than that two of them are Look into a man's eyes if you would measure him. The weaking ment readily promised to increase Kind

Earl of Imperialist
Englavement

At the fortnightly meeting of the Men's League at Wesley Church this week, the Rev. A. G. Burn
Look into a man's eyes if you would measure him. The weakling shifts his glance, he cannot meet you fairly and unwaveringly. The cyball shows how much or how little of the man is at home.

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Look into a man's eyes if you would measure him. The weakling should measure him as to him. The weakling should measure him as to him. The weakling shou

"Before taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I suffered from pains in my back and sides. I was nervous, ached all over and had to stay in bed for days at a time. Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., A friend told me about the Compound. As soon as I took the first bottle I began to feel Text Book to like a new woman. It has improved my health greatly. I am Name....

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ent, until some matters of business are finally ar-Kindly bear this notice in mind, and adjust your correspondence accordingly.

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ham will deliver his first lecture of a series on the subject of "The energy much hardship owing to a series on the subject of "The serious falling off of trade. The Growth and History of the Bible." The second lecture will be delivered by the following: Another striking example of the composition of the Jamaican Schools. Commission. The qualifications of this Board the following:



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Mme. M. L. T. DeMena, New York City, N. Y.

write us often.
Sincerely yours, Columbus, Ohio

Mmc. M. L. T. DeMena. New York City, N. Y. Dear Madam: We were pleased to have your letter of February 24th; but on account of my illness, we could not comply with your request.

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more we are at your service for the asking. We are still hopeful of having your presence in our division as soon as convenient. We

Yours for the cause of Afrea,
Lena Ohey of them in people's heads.

Charleston, W. Va. Hampton Institute Continued From Page 1

tion, and we are willing to do our best to help to make it appear.

Trusting to be and to stand by Garveyites to carry on despite and the newly elected officers of the odds which may arise; and the newly elected officers of the to renew their pledge to fight Richmond Division were installed. every form of treachery till the by Rev. Jesse Johnson, of White-

every form of treachery till the victory is sure.

Mrs. Geo. E. McCrary, secy.,
A. C. Curry, President.

Hamilton, Ohio

every form of treachery till the victory is sure.

"Let us unite our forces to fight this issue, once for all," says Madame DeMena, the International Organizer, and Officer in Charge of the American Field, who is on the job.

every form of treachery till the by Rev. Jesse Johnson, of White-house, Va. The officers are as follows: Mr. John H. Williams, president; Mrs. Racilia W. S. Jones, executive secretary and reporter: Mrs. Ora B. Holmes, lady president; Mrs. William Blocker, treasment of the president of the control of the who is on the job.

More details in our next issue.

dent; Mr. william Docket, treaturer; Mr. Richard Lockett, chaptain; Mrs. Mozelle Braxton, super-

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vising you success with The treats were given by the lady president, Mrs. Ora B. Holmes, to the juveniles for attendance, etc. Rich-quality (signed) Col. G. O. Hill, and Lockett, Jr., and Mary E. 740 Palmwood Ave. Lockett received prizes, while all Negro World, we are,

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on Palm Sunday morning, April 9th, 1933, when twelve ing for the support of The Negro World. men. supposedly good and true, who were sworn to return returning a verdict of guilty, with death in the electric should be met with a hearty response from divisions everychair as the penalty, against Haywood Patterson, 17, Ala-where. bama Negro youth, charged along with eight others, with

bama Negro youth, charged along with eight others, with attacking two white girls on a freight train in 1931.

Scottsboro and Decatur will long remain dark stains on the fair name of the state of Alabama. History will record that inthose two places, were enacted the greatest travestics on justice, which it had been our experienc to recall. Gay to no justice, which it had been our experienc to recall. Gay the property of the state of New York, said, "The fate and destiny of the Jew on justice, which it had been our experience to recall. Gay the property of the seems to be grown bigored and prejudiced.

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Because of this inspiration from the hand of Infinity, we of the UNIVERSAL NEGRO IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION; Aug. 1929, of the World, sensing the needs of the hour, are calling to our friends and fellowmen, everywhere, to rally to the standard, to form one great, united race, to present one vast, united front to

INTOLERANCE, bigotry, and race hatred again reared its ugly head to shame the name of the state of Alabama,

LESEWHERE in this issue is a letter from the acting president of the Brooklyn Division, telling what they are do-

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M. L. Collins, editor of the Sun, in Shreveport, La., writes: in mailing the excellent news matter and comment which you have been sending to us, and many others, during the past few years. Your feature, "Digesting the News", has been published on the editorial page of the Sun regularly (since September 1930) and it has proceed in the control of the sun regularly. 1930) and it has proved quite interesting and informing to our readers who eagerly look for it weekly.

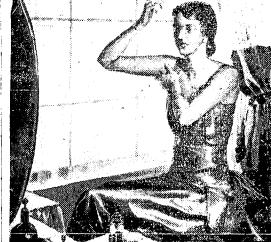
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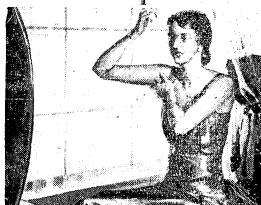
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