

The Fight Is On to Save the Negro Race From Grafters and Professional Léaders

Fellow Men of the Negro Race, Greeting:

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

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

It is difficult for me to explain thoroughly and as clearly as I would like to the complete make-up of the combinations that are now organized to fight the Universal Negro Improvement Association in the futile hope of preventing us from realizing our great objective of an emancipated race, and a free and redeemed Africa.

Men of the race, you must understand this, that the cause for which you fight, which is to liberate yourselves, industrially, commercially, socially, educationally, religiously, politically, and to establish a great nation of our own in Africa, is a purpose that is beyond the intention of certain people towards us as a race. They do not desire to see the Negro anything else but a slave, a peon, a serf; therefore, any idea that would tend in any way to make the Negro a full man, self-respecting, self-reliant, independent, is an idea that will be fought by them to the bitter end. All kinds of subterfuges will be brought to bear upon the great issue of liberty for the race, so as to thwart the realization of the great plan. Strategy, diplomacy and counter plans of all kinds will be resorted to to defeat the noble work of the Universal Negro Improvement Association.

They, our hereditary slave masters, those of them who are narrowminded enough to still oppress the Negro, when they find that they themselves cannot strike the death blow for destroying the everlasting hope of the Negro for freedom, liberty and true democracy, will employ men and women of our own race, probably pay them handsomely, so as Members of the Universal Negro Improvement Association the World Over Called Upon to Stand Solidly Behind the Red, Black and Green

ALL NEGROES ASKED TO BE LOYAL TO CAUSE FOR LIBERTY

paign to fight the Universal Negro Improvement Association. But traitors we have always had and traitors we will probably never be able to get rid of.

Some of these cheap good-for-nothing Negroes are now trying to turn our race into Bolsheviks, through the money that they sective from anxichistic quarters, so that it can be said in exother five or ten years that. Negroes are Bolsheviks and are anarchists, and therefore we cannot have them at large: we must either deport them from this country or that country, or get rid of them somehow or the other. This is the secret plan of a certain class of our enemies who desire to bring about the immediate downfall of the Negro, so as to make room for the greater white population that is to come, and the Negroes who advocate their cause have no better sense, no better loyalty, no better conscience, than to accept money from them, and wage relentlessly a campaign for converting Negroes into anarchists and Bolsheviks.

While on the other hand, another class of the same old slave masters who desire to bring about the downfall of the Negro hand out subsidies to the more intellectual class of our so-called leaders, and inspire them to fight the Universal Negro Improvement Association, to prevent Negroes from being organized the world over for their own liberation in Africa and their own economic emancipation everywhere. Such Negroes you know; you have read their writings in their magazines, in their newspapers. I now warn you against them.

Then still we have some of the same old slave masters who are bold enough to give out in public print and write disparagingly about our effort to free the race. It is a pity that we labor under such disadvantages, that we have not had that schooling in diplomacy and in public affairs as to make us grasp immediately the intention of such sinister movements; nevertheless, those of us who are enlightened, it is our duty to point out to you the great danger, and as I write this week I trust that Negroes everywhere will get to understand that there is but one fight that must be waged to the bitter end—the fight for our own liberty, our freedom, our emancipation everywhere, and in waging this great fight for liberty, be careful that we accept not the advice of the ancient enemy, be sure that we accept not the leadership and the guidance of the ancient enemy, because we will only be courting our doom.

great longing hope you have had. Some of these wicked Negroes receives the pay of others to defeat us. They go out with glaring programs willing us that they are fighting for the redemption of Africa, telling us that they. love Africa so much, when all that the grafters need is to get some money from whatsoever source it comes and to sell out the race when the high bidder comes around. Watch these so-called champions of Negro liberty's We have had them sell out the race in the past. They will continue to sellout the race until you yourselves set an example for them and make it: expensive for Negroes to deceive Negroca. Men who elaim that they land only for a living are the fellows that you must watch every step of the man and we have many of them today who lead only for a livelihood. The time of leaders confessing that they lead for a living! Ask them what they mere lost by being criticised, and they will tell you that they have lost their client of a livelihood among the people. Such leaders, who make leadership a fession and not a service of love, are the men who will never thelp us to be conditions.

Let is take great leaders like David Lloyd George of England, Challer, Such men lead for a living? Do you think such men look upon the leader thin that they give to their race for the pay that they can get? No, never. They look upon it as a service for their race, a service to humanity, a service of love. This is the kind of leadership that Negroes want today. Not "How much is in it for me?" not "How much salary will I get?" but "How much good can I do even by sacrificing, even by dying, for the cause?" I hope you Negroes of the world will stop for a minute and think. See that your future is imperiled and see that a dangerous attempt is being made to destroy you, to disrupt your spirit of love, of loyalty to self. Be guided, be guided, be guided.

First of all, before you attempt to follow any man who comes out with any new program, especially the talk about the freedom of Africa, scrutinize him, analyze him, trace him even to his birth, and find out if he is a real Negro and what has been his associations, what has been his positions before he took up the cause of working for Africa. Yes, you will find many a man coming out today with his African scheme, but who can tell who is behind him?

I would like to say much more, and explain much more than can really appear in public print, but I am warning you Negroes of the world, if you allow yourselves to travel in the wrong direction, remember that Marcus Garvey from the profoundest depths of his heart warned you. I repeat that these destructive agencies are at work to defeat you in that purpose for freedom, for liberty; destructive agencies are at reduce you to slavery; destructive agencies are at work to deprive you of your livelihood; destructive agencies are at work to keep you under live in the house that you now live in; when somebody else will eccupy the place you now occupy, until the time comes when someone clas will live in the house that you now live in; that someone else will occupy the country that you now call your own. Negroes, be warned, be warned; if you take my advice, you do one thing that is reasonable, do one thing that is possible; that is, get together, get together in America, in the West Indics, in Africa, in South and Central America, and organize yourselves into one mighty band; then we will have before us the greatest Negro organization ever organized in the world, organized by Negroes, led by Negroes, supported by Negroes. I can recommend you, therefore, to no greater movement for your support than that of the Universal Negro Improvement Association. It is your movements you organized it; you supported it in the past; you must support it in the future so that it can bring about that freedom, that mourty the we pray for.

to carry out the dirty work, and today we are face to face with such organizations. Organizations of Negroes who are working under the whip lash of our ancient masters, and who are now moving heaven and earth so as to perform the service they have been paid for, that of endeavoring to defeat the great cause of Negro liberty. This propaganda has been so reared and engineered that they receive their support from all quarters, so as to be able to fight the great and noble movement known as the Universal Negro Improvement Association.

If you will read between the lines of the many articles that are written in some white and colored newspapers, you will easily detect the propaganda that is being waged against the Universal Negro Improvement Association. It is unfortunate that it is so; nevertheless, we must admit that some of our newspaper men and some of our so-called public men have not yet caught the vision of the higher spirit of service. They are still willing to sell themselves, their honor, their loyalty to race, their self-respect, just for a few dollars, caring not from what quarter it comes. And so the great fight is on, the fight for Negro liberty, against the skilfully planned and designed campaign engineered and fostered by our old slave masters, and by the cheap good-for-nothing Negroes, to ever keep us on the grindstone of economic, social, political and independent national and international needs.

When it is considered that they have been able to influence and pay and keep even some of the men whom we curselves honored in electing them to positions as leaders of the people, you will realize how far flung is the camNegroes who go about and advocate better relationship between themselves and other people are the Negroes who are going about in disguise to keep you in slavery and in bondage. All sensible peoples know that there will never be any better race relationship between peoples until all peoples occupy the common standard for development, and for any weak race of people to talk about a better relationship with other races that are strong, they are only wasting time, that time that they should have given to improving their own condition.

Negroes who talk about better race relationship are the fellows who are being paid to deceive you and let you believe that by being satisfied with your condition and by looking up to some superior master for everything that you will be better off. That time will never come.

All that I can advise you to do is to get together with your moral, financial, intellectual and political strength the world over, and by a great combination of effort move even the rocks of Gibraltar in your enslaught against injustice, iniquity and slavery, so as to achieve by the destruction of these obstacles that liberty that you so much desire.

Negroes, I advise you the world over to watch yourselves. Your greatest enemies today are the men from within who are endeavoring to stifle the Trusting that you will abide by the advice that we have given you and trusting our great God will guide us that we may overcome all the ensuits now lined up against us, I have the honor to be,

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December 19, 1921,

Your obedient servant,

MARC & GARVER

aitors and "Knockers" of U.N.I.A. Severely Indicted by President General in Masterly Discussion of "Insincerity of Men"—The Race Urged to Rid Itself of Such Vicious Parasites and Opportunists

LIBERTY HALL, New York, Sunday night, Dec. 18, 1921 .-- A musical program of rare excellence, in which Miss Revella Hughes and Mr. Edward Stello, one as sopranoist, the other as tenor, were

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AFRICAN BLOOD BROTHERHOOD MEETING BREAKS UP IN DISORDER

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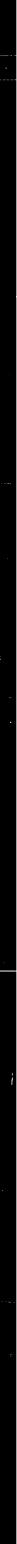
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peoples of the world. remain the one outstanding Negro figure. And the race can congratulate what course to take. itself that it has not one strong man, but a score of strong men in the fully in the future grapple with pressing problems. W. H. F.

STRIBLING ON THE WOMEN OF TRINIDAD

S. STRIBLING, the novelist, contributed an article to which is running serially in Century Magazine. This is the story cipal addresses for an organization opposed to the U. N. I. A. Thus Mr. Garvey must be dozing. Oaths are of the return of Peter Siner, a Negro graduate of Harvard, to the lush and grime of Nigger Town, a decadeut citylet in the heart of to portray the Negro, a white man or the Negro himself"?

In the article under discussion, Mr. Stribling admits that "the colored women of Trinidad are becoming ambitious for their children. It is a highly interesting and significant fact that nearly all is a sight to shame the gods. the Rhodes scholarships and the governmental scholarships awarded in Trinidad go to colored boys or Negroes." The author goes on, 'A certain Negro woman in Port au Spain made her living by peddling mangoes. She was thought half crazy. She went from door

to door calling: T for teef (thief)

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The heroic part a Negro mother plays in the evolution of the

have been publishing about us. When Louis Siebold of the New have been publishing about us. When Louis Siebold of the New objective of the Allies, but Japan hesitates to make the move on the ring generalesh of our Vork Herald visited Barbados and St. Lucia a few months ago he chess board that the Allies seem anxious to have her make, and Gerald M. G. Clarke, we such Hence when Frederick Douglass died there were a growing created an uproar among West Indians in North America over the Grimke's "Rachel," Miss Mary White Ovington, chairman of the

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will be recognized as among the real leaders of the ebony hued personal liberty, etc. It was only after the raving of the good bishop that the President-General wrote the divisions that the bishop's new Were Frederick Douglass living today he would find it difficult to church was not connected with the U. N. I. A., and directing them

Following this the bishop, to show just how interested he was world today. The race is on the upward trend and will more success- in African Redemption, joined some kind of a secret organization known as the African Blood Brotherhood, said to be opposed to a bishop takes an oath he ought to live the program of the U. N. I. A. We next find the bishop, who gave up to it. Doesn't he know that bishops as his only reason for resigning from the U. N. I. A. that he could can give absolution to themselves as not give it all his time, giving six other reasons for resigning. Next easily as rolling off a log? What's an 5. SIKIBLING, the novelist, contributed an article to we find him in court as a star witness against the U. N. I. A., and oath, anyway, when hand-woven slike the New York Evening Post of Saturday, December 17, we find him in court as a star witness against the U. N. I. A., and oath, anyway, when hand-woven slike the New York Evening Post of Saturday, December 17, even now as we write this article we have before us an announce- surplices and solid (?) gold crosses and
1921, on "Women in the American Tropics," in which he speaks of the lack of "sex solidarity" among white women in Trin-idad. For the benefit of those who have never heard of him, Mr. association thought best to dispose of, will deliver one of the prin- bid them rise Pope-ward and to glory

s a brief history of the recent activities of this honorable bishop. It is not the intention of this association to criticize Bishop McGuire for joining another organization. He could have joined and when ecclestastical honors are to Dixie. The author delves into the inner consciousness of the Negro, Accounte for joining another organization. The courd have joined and when ecceentatical honors are to be gotten by forswearing it, why, the and is brilliant when he pictures Siner's reactions to his environ-ment. There are times, however, when one is forced to acknowl- he joined, with a similar modus operandi, and there would have been the construction of the secret organization. The courd have been the gotten by forswearing it, why, the proper thing to do is to forswear it. "O keep the change and let the oredit edge the superficiality of his hero. Things he does are open to no complaint from this side. He is free to decide in matters of this go." cage the supernotativy of his nero. Images he does are open to his comparison this state. The is nee to declue in matters of this go. question, and once more the question is raised, "Who is best able kind for himself. But to behold this man whose tears (we wonder The bishop believes in "trying the were they crocodile) moved the convention to sympathy as he ex-pressed his great love for the U. N. I. A., now resorting to methods which even men of an unsavory reputation would hesitate to take, Now, he is a Greek, Cathol's, an A. B.

But a little reflection will find another example of his present conduct. It seems characteristic of the man to seek to bring others down with him as he falls. When the fant down with him as he falls. When he found out in the August convention that he had to leave the association he tried his best to make the association expel other officers with him, and he did not A certain Hebrew gentleman, who rest until he had produced enough evidence to have one of his was engaged in a small clothing busibest "friends removed from office. A very laughable thing hap ness, from which hy had amassed quite pened recently in court where he was testifying against the U. N. a tidy sum for the "rainy day," after Here are your nice mangoes! And it turned out that the old Negress really was stealing mangoes for her stock in trade. The mango growers could not stop her. She went to the mango orchards before day and picked up the solution of the U.N. I. A. His reply was "No. I am not and neither is the vision for his family, consisting of his gentleman who just testified before me." This gentleman whom wife and two sons, who were to contailen fruit. There was no way to keep her out, and her condition was such that no one would prosecute her. So she continued mak-ing her rounds, shouting the absolute truth. "This Negress had a son. She kept him in school on the proternity and joined the spirit world. For nearly half a century he had stood before the world as America's most distinguished man of color. Possessing a commanding personality, a konine counter the base of the formation about the formation of th man or color. Possessing a commanding personality, a louine counte- specialized in surgery, and the old regress aided nim even in Ox-nance, strength of intellect and nobility of character and endowed, in ford with her mangoes. He is now one of the foremost surgeons in truth he has that "quality" seldom found among men of his pro-

Knodes prizes. I myselt visited the different courts in Trinidad: the barristers were uniformly men of color. Precisely the same con-ditions prevail in Demerara. Now back of these ambitious black professes to know and to whom he pours out his supplications, swered the wearer of the diamond, "dot In his day he had no serious rival. Although Samuel Ringo ditions prevail in Demerara. Now back of these ambitious black provides to anoth and to anoth the points of else the fire, which our tear free, Isaac, ordered in his vill dot a stone be buyed to perpetuate his he teaches sinners to shun, will consume him. Selah.

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N the fall of 1894 Frederick Douglass stepped from time to ing her rounds, shouting the absolute truth. nance, strength of intellect and nobility of character and endowed, in addition, with the natural gifts of an orator, Frederick Douglass would have made himself felt in any land and age in which a man was given the opportunity to rise. Then the fact that he was born a slave, had escaped from slavery and risen to such dazzling heights of fame lent a demain in mark to be a present to bin a many back to be a present to bin a demain in mark to be a present to bin a many back to be a present to bin a demain in mark to be a present to bin a demain in mark to be a present to bin a demain in mark to be a present to bin a demain in mark to be a present to bin a demain in mark to be a present to bin a demain in mark to be a present to bin a demain in mark to be a present to bin a demain in mark to be a present to bin a demain in mark to be a present to bin a demain in the present to bin a demain to present to bin a demain to back to be a present to bin a demain to present to b a dramatic interest to his career.

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number of rising educators, preachers, lawyers and politicians, but lopsided views he expressed of conditions there. Similarly, Isaac no one outstanding figure and personality. The Southern statesmen, F. Marcosson, in his book, "An African Adventure," paints an igthe Northern phi'anthropists and the Associated Press selected one norant, parasitic Congoese who does nothing but eat and get drunk the Northern phi'anthropists and the Associated Fiess secrets one Dr. Booker T. Washington, an industrial leader of Tuskegee, Ala., and endeavored, until the day of his death in the fall of 1915, to install him as leader of the Negro race. But the attempt was only partially successful. Besides the Methodist and Baptist preachers and Africa are too good for the native. Back of all this propagand is partial'y successful. Besides the Methodist and Balance predences and educators, who, like Rev. Reverdy C. Ransom, Prof. John R. Haw-kins, Dr. W. Bishop Johnson, Dr. W. A. Creditt, equaled or surpassed him in education and oratorical ability, there were men like Dr. W. E. B. him in education and oratorical ability, there were men like Dr. W. E. B. him or ducation and oratorical ability, there were men like Dr. W. E. B. him or ducation and oratorical ability. There were men like Dr. W. E. B. him or ducation and oratorical ability. There were men like Dr. W. E. B. him or ducation and oratorical ability. There were men like Dr. W. E. B. him or ducation and oratorical ability. There were men like Dr. W. E. B. him or ducation and oratorical ability. There were men like Dr. W. E. B. him or ducation and oratorical ability. There were men like Dr. W. E. B. habomed Ali are living repudiators of it. In a review of Angelina habomed Ali are living repudiators of it. In a review of Angelina habomed Ali are living repudiators of it. In a review of Angelina habomed Ali are living repudiators of it. In a review of Angelina habomed Ali are living repudiators of it. In a review of Angelina habomed Ali are living repudiators of it. In a review of Angelina habomed Ali are living repudiators of it. In a review of Angelina habomed Ali are living repudiators of it. In a review of Angelina habomed Ali are living repudiators of it. Da Bois, Prof. Kelly Miller, Hon. Archibald H. Grimke, Prof. Wil-Liam S. Scarborough, Prof. William H. H. Hart, Prof. William H. Bart, Prof. William H. H. Hart, Board of Directors of the N. A. A. C. P., regrets that Negroes are My Dear Followment Blehards, George W. Forbes and Dr. R. R. Wright, Jr., who towered

Dr. W. E. Du Bois led the conservative and William Menroe Trotter the radical wing of the opposition to Dr. Booker T. Washing-Trotter the radical wing of the opposition to Dr. Booker L. Washington ton. The fact that Dr. Du Bois was the first Negro to win a Harvard Ph.D. and possessed a graceful literary style, a manly personality and polished manners in the bargain finally resulted in a few Northern philanthropists selecting him as their favorite. But he had the same difficulty in becoming a Negro king that Dr. Booker T. Washington difficulty in becoming a Negro king that Dr. Booker T. Washington difficulty in becoming a Negro king that Dr. Booker T. Washington difficulty in becoming a Negro king that Dr. Booker T. Washington difficulty in becoming a Negro king that Dr. Booker T. Washington difficulty in becoming a Negro king that Dr. Booker T. Washington difficulty in becoming a Negro king that Dr. Booker T. Washington difficulty in becoming a Negro king that Dr. Booker T. Washington difficulty in becoming a Negro king that Dr. Booker T. Washington rage of a godly profession is that of Bishop Alexander McGuire to the satisfies blot upon the fair name to ded and the brotherhood of man. 202 West 611

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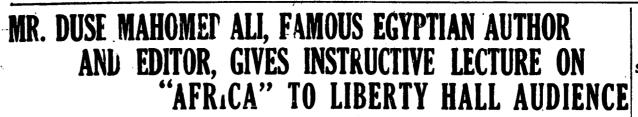
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Says First Great Civilization of the World Came Out of Egypt and Was Founded by Black Men

LIBERTY HALL, Nov. 28, 1921.—"Mr. President, Brothers and Sisters of Africa: It gives me extreme pleasure to be among you tonight. Although I am from Egypt, I have never forgotten you tonight. Although I am from Egypt, I nave never toligotten that Egypt is part of Africa, and also that the first great civilization of the world came out of Egypt and was founded by black men." (Cheers.) Thus spoke Mr. Duse Mohamed, Ali Effendi, famous author and editor of the African and Orient Review, before a large audience at Liberty Hall this evening.

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at Liberty Hall this evening. "As you are perhaps aware these black people whom I believe comprised the original creation came from the white and blue Nile into upper Egypt twenty-five thousand years ago and founded the first grand civilization of the world. This civilization, because of Inst grand civilization of the world. This civilization, because of bouth African, and the native of the solid has become a native. It is a huge joke. A white man cannot become an thousand years ago by the sons of Ham, who were black. In course of time these people, who

In course of time these people, who began to sin again, as their forebears had done, found their country invaded by a brown race of people, principally from Arabia, and these are the people

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"AFRICAN REDEMPTION FUND"

Started by the Universal Negro Improvement Associa-tion for the Liberation of Africa-All-Negroes Asked to Subscribe Five Dollars or More

The Universal Negro Improvement Association, charged with the responsibility of freeing the four hundred million oppressed Negroes of the world and with the redemption of Africa, is now raising universal fund to capitalize its work for the freedom of Africa.

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THE NEGRO WORLD, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1921

THINGS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Some Pertinent Facts About The Universal Negro Improvement Association and Marcus Garvey-Observe the Composition of "The League of Parasitic Enemies" Operating Against the U. N. I. A.

1. The Universal Negro Improvement Association was and is organized to serve the Negro Race and has no other purpose.

2. Because of the selfishness existing among the more prosperous and educated Negroes it was hard to get the right kind of people to start and help the movement. Everybody wanted money for his or her services. Nobody was willing to work free to start the organization.

3. Marcus Garvey risked his future, his money, his reputation, his all to start the organization when all other educated Negroes called him a fool

4. When certain people of color were afraid to be called Negroes and to mention the name Africa as related to them, Marcus Garvey stepped out in public, spoke for Africa, wrote for Africa, and made his attempt to dignify the term Negro. Men of the race laughed at him, they wrote and said unkind things of him.

5. He founded the "Negro World"; the so-called educated people of the race spurned it. They did not like the term NEGRO. Marcus Garvey was determined to dignify it. They would not buy the paper, so as to crush it. Garvey had a hard time to keep his ideals before the world. He spent all he had in organizing the movement. Several of the poor people of the race came to his rescue and donated about one thousand dollars to finance the Negro World. Garvey could not pay an editor; he edited, managed and distributed the paper himself.

6. It was all money, money, money; no one would help except "so much" in cash was immediately forthcoming. Garvey wrote his copy, took it to the printers, gave his promise to the printers that the bill would be paid. The printers printed the paper. Garvey went for it and took the bundles himself; he sold the papers and paid the bills for the Universal Negro improvement Association.

Through Garvey's vigorous writings and meanges, the Negro World found a way into the hearts of all true and patriotic Negross. The Universal Negro Improvement Association thereby took a sudden jump unward.

8. Garvey took it that all Negroes were honest to themselves in race; he took it that all Negroes felt as he did. He contracted the debts on his own account, and he week after week printed fifty thousand copies of the Negro World and sent them to agents all over the world.

9. The agenta robbed the paper of about \$75,000.00. They sold the copies at inflated prices and never sent in the money. Individual agants who have since become the ensuries of Garvey, the Universal Negro Improvement Association and the Negro World owe the paper amounts ranging each from \$500 to \$1.500.

10. Through the dishonesty of the agents, Garvey had to work twice as hard as the ordinary editor to prepare the paper and have it printed. Nevertheless the Association gained in membership and support through the universal circulation of the Negro World.

11. The time came when regularly employed help had to be gotten. Several men were employed and it was no longer Garvey alone. Several of the men who came were offered positions by Garvey so as to help them and to give them the opportunity to work in the interest of their race. They were offered living wages and given every chance to make good. Garvey had to overwork himself to gather the money to pay these men, himself going without any salary, scarcely being able to find food for himself. The public started to observe the growth of the Association. The ever suspiciou of the race cried out, "Garvey is a thief, Garvey escaped from his country, Garvey is wanted by the police of his native land, Garvey can't go back to his country, Garvey won't allow any one else to handle the money, Garvey is fooling the people," and thousands of other unkind and uncharitable epithets were hurled at him for trying to do good, even though he never spent a minute in juil for crime; even though he is respected in his country by all who knew him.

12. A "slick" class of Negroes accused Garvey of suppressing the intelligence of the race by not giving the "so-called educated" more responsible positions in the organization, even though Garvey invited everyboily to foin at the start; but the "so-called educated" remained out and away until it looked profitable to get in.

13. Garvey let into the organization everybody, and several of the "so-called stucated" and "allek" came in. They were placed in positions at trust and responsibility, and what has happened? They have robbed. are an the strain. Some are and were in julk. Some have started new time. Others are trying to malign the movement that made them

14. Through the dishonesty of some of the "so-called educated," Garvey has had to suffer many reverses. Business transactions and financial arrangements which Garvey was too busy to attend to himself and left to others opened the door for several of these "so-called educated" (whom he trusted to represent him) to rob and cheat the organization, and thus make it harder for Garvey to protect and represent the interests of the people.

15. As often as found out the so-called "educated" tramps and villains have been kicked out of the organization. Several of them have formed new organizations, started newspapers and journals. And some of the organizations, newspapers and jou nals, after collecting a few thousand dollars from the poor, innocent people, have gone out of existence; but the villains still hover around, connecting themselves with other papers and organizations that keep up a fight against the Universal Negro Improvement Association and Garvey.

16. Observe carefully the composition of any anti-Garvey organization or paper and you will find there a congregation of dismissed, disgraced and so-called resigned employes of either the Universal Negro Improvement Association, The Negro World or the Black Star Line Corporation. All birds of a feather flock together. All villains keep together.

17. All honest and self-respecting employes and officials of the Universal Negro Improvement Association who started with the movement, who joined and were afterwards elected to office, are still with the organitation. All the crocked men as found out have had to go.

18. Some joined the association to get popularity by their connection. and when they found that they could not remain in and exploit the associa tion for their own personal purposes, have had to go. Things were made too hot for them. They had to go and swell the number of disappointed.

A SUGGESTION

Put under examination the men who are now fighting the Universal Negro Improvement Association, and you will find :---

A man now discredited by all well-informed religious bodies. A man who plays with God as if He were a plaything. A man who would take a dime from a dying man in the name of God. A man who at one time was a Methodist, at another time an Episcopalian, another time a Free Anglican, and then a Greek Catholic, all for the convenience of exploiting the innocent and unsuspecting Negro.

A man who served a prison term in Panama and was extradited from his country. /

A man who, in the absence of his friend who asked him to protect his grocery store, got a hand cart and removed to his home several articles from the shelves of the front space and then filled up the space with articles from the back space. The goods were subsequently recovered, but only the pleadings of mutual friends saved the man from a prison term.

A man who constantly collects money from the public to start a magazine or paper and then owns personally with his wife the magazine or paper afterwards, without giving the public a statement of what has become of the money.

A man who has robbed several poor people and many organizations.

A man who has illegally taken two thousand dollars in the name of the Black Star Line and who may be apprehended at any minute, as soon as certain legal technicalities are settled.

A man who said that he is a leader of the race for a living

A man who has entered into a secret understanding with certain enemies of the Negro race to scatter all kinds of damaging statements about the Universal Negro Improvement Association, so that the Negro people will not support it, then set up some other organization to win their support over which the enemies will preside, thus defeating the cause of an independent Nerro race and a free Africa-a rabid Socialist, who doesn't believe in Negroes or any race having businesses of their own, but that the State should own everything.

A man who wants all Negroes to become anarchists and smash up all governments.

A newspaperman who tried to rob the Black Star Line of \$600, but could not get away with it, and now turns against the organization.

A man so lazy and dishonest that he would accept a position and draw a salary without working for it.

A man who has robbed the poor people of the neighborhood by taking their money under the guise of protecting them.

A man who in Liberia got another man on his confidence to sign a blank check for him for a stated amount and then, in the immediate absence of the man, fills it in-for a larger amount. This man was subsequently discredited and no one who knows would trust him afterwards, hence his non-connection with the organization.

Such are some of the "Great Leaders" who are fighting against the Universal Negro Improvement Association and Marcus Garvey.

If race leadership must be bought at such a price, then you can make your selection.

THE SPIRIT OF A MAN AND A CAUSE

The spirit of Marcus Garvey and the Universal Negro Improvement Association is not to lead for money and what can be gotten, but for the good that can be done. What Garvey has done before he will do again for the good of the race.

Garvey laid the foundation for the "AFRICAN CAUSE" and the true emancipation of the race.

A few scheming Negroes are now trying to capitalize the Cause for profit. They lead for a living.

Marcus Garvey is not looking for position. He is not looking for a living. He has a profession which he studied thoroughly before he started his sacrifice for the race. How many of those who oppose Garvey have professions on which they can rely for a living?

Marcus Garvey would be glad if some real honest leader would spring up from the people to relieve him of some or all of the burden of handling such thieving and dishonest Negroes as have been put out of the organization, and as may appear from time to time.

Marcus Garvey would be glad to welcome some more real leaders to relieve him of some of his duties, so that he could take a vacation after working for the race night and day for seven years, without any diversion

Marcus Garvey would be glad to pass over his position and the salary he now gets to any honest leader who would lead the poor people and would not try to get rich at their expense.

Marcus Garvey is personally poorer now than when he started the Universal Negro Improvement Association, the Black Star Line, the Negro World, etc. Millions of dollars have passed through the organizations over which he exercises control, but he has no automoblies, he has no mansions. he has no big bank account. For 75 per cent. of what he has earned is invested in the Universal Negro Improvement Association, the Black Star Line and other Negro enterprises for the good of the race.

MARCUS GARVEY WORKED FOR NOTHING

Marcus Garvey worked for the Universal Negro Improvement Association for five long years before he was ever given a penny by the Association. He was just two years ago voted a salary of \$50 per week for the presidency of the Black Star Line; afterwards, for a few months, he received \$100 per week for the same position, receiving no other salary. After the dishonest prople and the crooks had done so much harm to the Black Star Line, Marcus Garvey refused to draw any salary, trying his best to help the great cause. He worked several months without salary once again, until the convention of 1920, when he was voted a salary as President-General of the Universal Negro Improvement Association. He split the salary in half and got paid for about nine months. The major portion of the salary he drew was reinvested in the Black Star Line and the U. N. I. A., for the good o our Cause.

Marcus Garvey has worked for nothing to serve the Negro race. He will at all times work for the Negro race irrespective of salary or personal gain. If there should ever come the time again when the race could not afford to pay its leaders for services, then Marcus Garvey shall be ready, even as he is now, to give his all, his money, his ability, his life for the Cause of Liberty.

So no one hurts Marcus Garvey by siding with and supporting his enemies; they hurt themselves. For Garvey is not working for himself as his enemies do, he is working for the cause of the people.

Ask the "so-called lesders" to do what Garvey has done, and see how many of thein will be Negroes for a week.

Members of the Negro race, watch your pocketbooks for those who are making after them under the guise of race leadership. They call Garvey a Dictator. They call him "The Big I Am," but if Garvey hadn't kicked some out, jailed some, driven some out, accepted the resignations of others, and ignored some, there would have been no real Negro organization today.

LONG LIVE THE NEGRO RACE

FULL TEXT OF SPEECH DELIVERED BY HON. MARCUS GARVEY, PROVISIONAL PRESIDENT OF AFRICA, AT BALTIMORE, MD.

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THE TIME HAS COME FOR THE RESURRECTION OF THE NEGRO

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WARNING TO THE COLORED PEOPLE **OF NORTH CAROLINA**

A man by the name of E. W. PEARSON is operating in the State of North Carolina, claiming to be President of the Universal Negro Improvement Association. The public is now informed that this man is not authorized by the Universal Negro Improve ment Association to represent its interests.

The Universal Negro Improvement Association is chartered y the State laws of New York and registered in the State of North arolina. This man is now conducting a campaign to collect money or commercial purposes and curoll 10,000 members. We have not uthorized him to do so, and shall not be responsible for his acts. ALL DIVISIONS of The Universal Negro Improvement Association in North Carolina are warned.

A State Representative of the Universal Negro Improvement Association has been appointed and will visit all the Divisions presenting his credentials properly signed and sealed.

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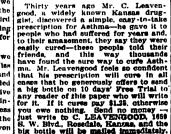
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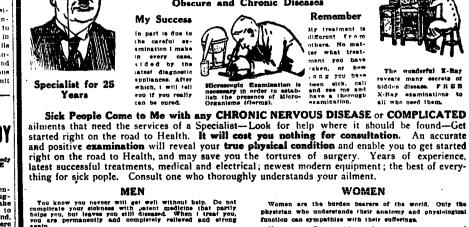
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Mr. Marcus Garvey, President General of the Uni-

I have read your letter of October 19 inste with

great pleasure and I am very sorry to state that I

cannot comply with your request, for the reason that

I do not write for any special people or race, for the

little I have written has been always relative to all

It is my opinion that there should not exist any discrimination or segregation of any kind toward any

people or race, establishing classifications among

All men should be judged from the standpoint of equality, taking into consideration at the same time

that it is obligatory on men and countries to lend a sincere and determined hand of help to those men and

countries that are in need of development and prog-

For this reason I believe in the abolition of prejudice that certain races have imposed upon other races, thus showing morality and culture, which should be

ress, so that they may climb the scale of happiness.

the rule by which to measure men and countries.

I remain, with all consideration, sincerely yours,

(Signed) A. OBREGON

versal Negro Improvement Association,

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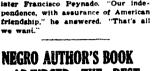
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Brother Stevens' Address

interest, and solution of the finitiant facts of his worldwide organ-isation which was formed by a Negro rerowing Liberty Hall at this moment, has filled me with enthusinsm. This evening we are very glad that in splic of all that has transpired we are here at this most august moment, a time that hall go down in the history of the Negro race. We are here this even ing to allow you to see clearly that the Negro has struck out on a new era. A few years ago they would agy that it would be highly impossible to have a gathering of this kind, but we as Negro people have been awakend rom our dormant sleep and re mov-ing forward unto the goal. It has been said that the Negro is on the sace. I don't feel like infringing upon your time, but it has been appointed to me tory that the Negro is on the saces. I don't feel like infringing upon your time, but it has been appointed to rundist, or a brother if we should go further home, in whoss hands shall be entrusited a very important part of the sympect, and I have the great pleasure

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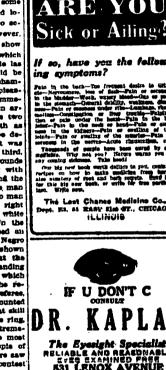
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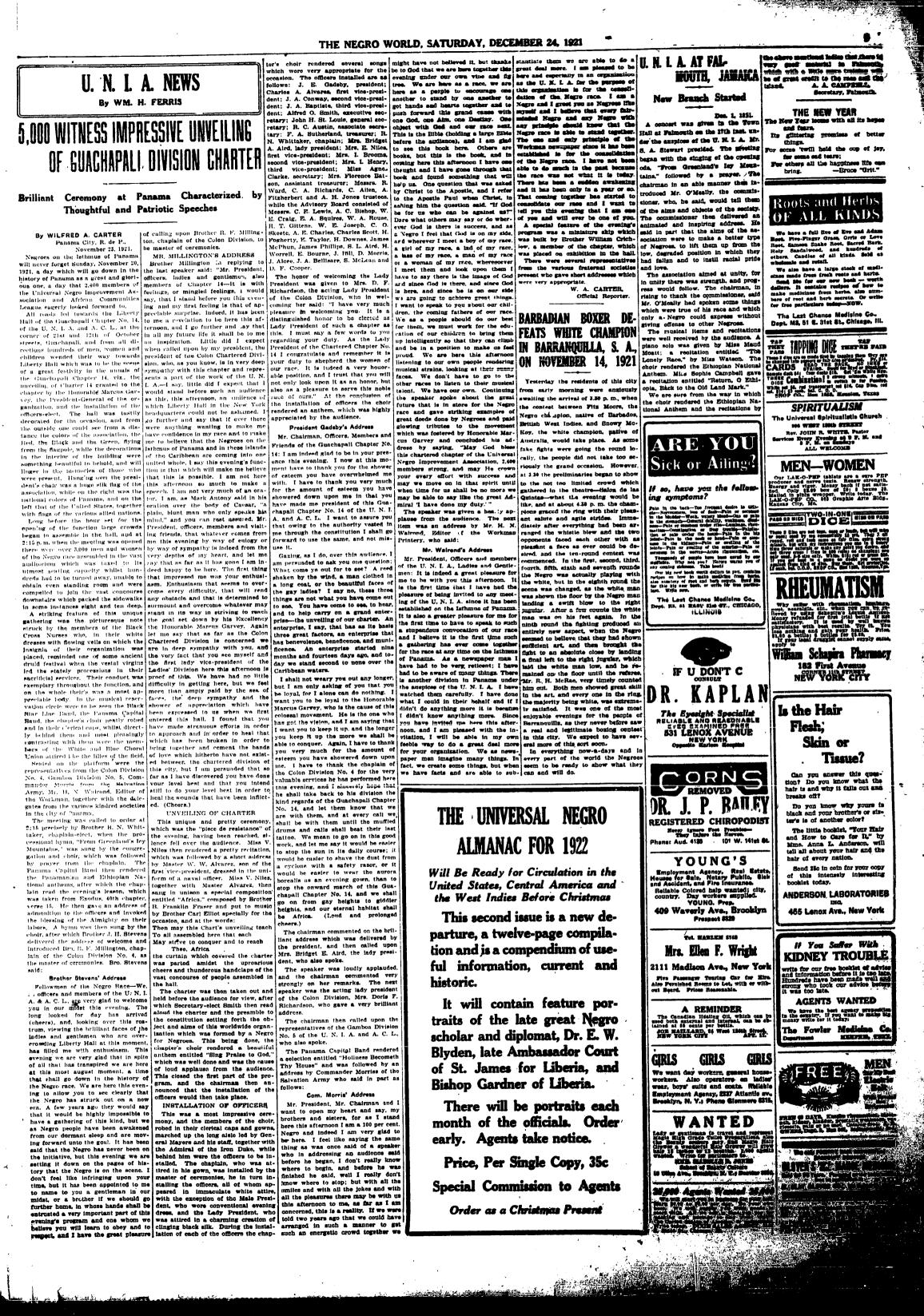
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That is as it should be. No one should object to having a school of Chicopractic in Haring to which Negro students can go to learn this noble art—evon though the downtown school of which it is a branch may have ostablished it here to keep them from thrusting their black, brown and yellow faces into its white classrough. No one should object even though their prime purpose, openly admited, be to coin money from the Negro neighborhood.

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TO ARTICLE Now York, Dec. 7, 1921. Hon. Marcus Garvey, Pros. U. N. I. A. & B. S. L., 56 West 135th Street, New York City. Dars Bir:--We, the undersigned, be-ing members of your worthy organiza-tion, stockholders in the Black Star Line Corp. and also students in the science of Chiropractic at the Comp-poltan College of Diropractic, the onji Chiropractic College in Hartem of "up-town," wish to voice our protect to the article appearing in The Negro World. That student van "practing" although the bar and proves my point that to let such students practing the readers of our paper by stating that the "chiropractic College in Hartem" in the readers of our paper by stating that the "chiropractic College in Hartem" in the readers of our paper by stating that the "chiropractic College in Hartem" in the readers of our paper by stating that the "chiropractic College in Hartem" in the paper science of the such students approximation the the seather of our paper by stating that the "cather of our paper by stating that the "cather of our paper by stating that the seather of the such students would have also algoed the empty boast sub-hadn't been compelled to fly from jus-tice. Personally, I feet no unfriendiliness

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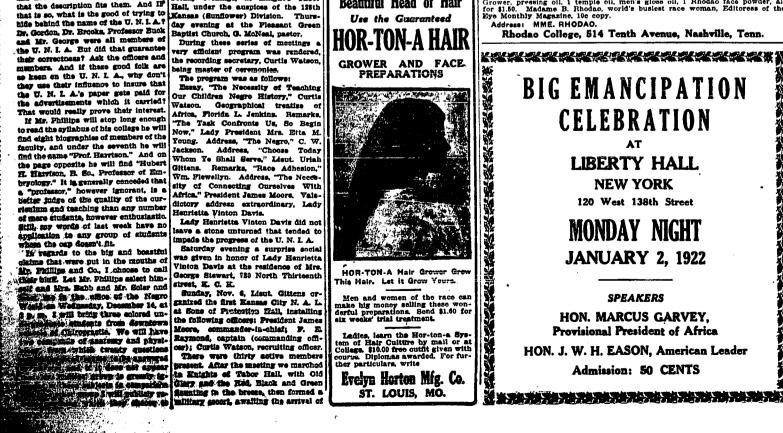
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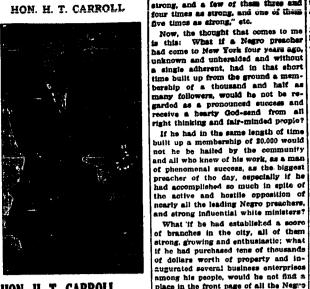
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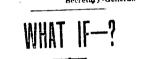
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Los pueblos Negros del mundo tienen que combinar sus esfuerzos por el adelanto de la raza-Ha llegado la epoca de demostrar al mundo la clase de material de que somos hechos

Conciudadanos de nuestra Raza, Salúd:

Nos sorprende grandemente al notar el estado de ignorancia en que aún se haya la inteligencia acreditada de ciertos elementos de nuestra raza. Nos referimos a aquella inteligencia de los tal llamados académicos y directores educados, los cuales se consideran como los únicos preparados para aconsejar y dirijir. Viviendo en un mundo de cambios y progreso, es de esperarse que nuestros directores, según ellos dotados de una inventiva sobrenatural, nos presenten de vez en cuando, un código lógico por medio del cual podamos gobernarnos a sí mismos.

Por el contrario, hoy, mientras las otras razas presentan al mundo sabios y educadores, los cuales evolucionan en un nuevo campo de ideas, y trazan nuevos planes para salvar a otras razas y naciones de la amenaza de destrucción, vemos a nuestros tal llamados directores "calentándose al sol" muy contentos como siempre.

El tío Tomás, apesar de haber sido esclavo y de haber sentido todos los rigores de la esclavitud, se conformaba con ser un sirviente leal y pacífico. Apesar de que hemos sido emancipados, tal parece que los tal llamados directores se conforman, como el tío Tomás, con ser leales v obedientes a la dirección de otras razas, tratando de que tal dirección influya en las masas de nuestra raza negra.

Cuando consideramos que los elementos de nuestra raza en America y en las Antillas hemos tenido tres cuartas partes de un siglo de libertad, durante cuyo periodo hemos podido estudiar en las mejores escuelas v universidades, y hasta el presente no hemos demostrado cipio esencial, sin que pueda anali nada consistente, es razonable admitir que existe entre nosotros algo heróneo, lo cual es de lamentarse.

Hemos leido autores y periodistas antillanos y americanos, de nuestra raza los cuales manifiestan que hemos hecho maravillas en los ochenta y cincuenta años grieta por donde huir, en el pez que respectivos de nuestra libertad. Declaran que hemos hecho más que cualquier otra raza hubiera hecho en el periodo indicado. Esta es una falsedad, toda vez que busquemos no se siente capaz de una prolon-gada permanencia en el organismo. y no hallemos resultado alguno.

Desde la emancipación hasta nuestros dias, nada práctico hemos realizado, con la ecepción del actual movimiento hacia los destinos de un imperio. Tomemos de modo infuso en la multitud, sin este asunto bajo el punto de vista industrial: No podemos señalar a ninguna institución de esta índole, ni a ninguna cumbre de un estado superior de gran fábrica en la cual empleemos a nuestros elementos y los instintos, en sus épocas culmiproveamos para nosotros mismos. Toda la ocupación que nantes, cuando dominaba con su hemos tenido por los últimos cincuenta años ha sido provista por iniciativa y labor de nuestros emancipadores.

Y nuestros tal llamados directores, levantándose en poetas, geometras, astronomos, bo tribunas públicas, pregonan con todas las fuerzas de sus pulmones que hemos adelantado y hemos realizado grandes sentativos de su capitalidal mental; cosas. ¿Será para ellos "esta gran realización" el hecho de poner a alguien a trabajar y pagarle un sueldo por la de Sófocles, las elegias de Simólabor que este ejecute? Tal es, a mi modo de pensar, nides, la palabra de Esquines y todo lo que hemos realizado, durante los últimos cincuenta años.

¡Cuán distinta ha sido la evolución de las otras razas en este particular! Ellas han construido grandes plantas y solo al conjuro de sus sentimienindustriales, millares de vias ferreas, centenares de compafilas navieras, hermosas ciudades, y poderosas naciones las orientaciones del momento. 6 imperios, dominándolas a su antojo. La dirección de nuestra raza en el presente y en el pasado, no ha sido sino una mera broma.

De esta manera pasamos año tras año sin poder presentar al mundo algo concreto que nos conduzca al dada. Es la sociedad de sociedades glorioso destino de libertad industrial, politica, social y que forma el núcleo representativo nacional. El mundo califica al individuo, a la raza ó a la pueblo griego", "el pueblo romano",

salieron de Europa para Norte America, derribemos árboles, desvastemos bosques, cazemos animales salvajes y constituyamos en Africa una república, una nación, un imperio, el cual será absolutamente encomendado a nuestro crédito.

Hemos de repetir que no es necesario que nuestra raza en el emisferio Occidental, tenga que abandonar su posición topográfica, y en particular los "inteligentes" tengan que empaquetar su "sabiduria," para ir a las selvas del Africa; pero con la decidida advocación de "Africa para los Africanos" debemos reconcentrar todas nuestras abilidades y energias, de manera que en otro medio siglo de existencia podamos demostrar al mundo que "el Negro es un hombre completo."

La Asociación Universal para el Adelanto de la Raza Negra ofrece a los elementos de la raza una oportunidad para aspirar el ambiente de Libertad, creado por las aspiraciones y esperanzas originales de una raza que la clamora.

Africanos en todo el sentido de la palabra, cuando señalando a los colores nacionales del estandarte Africano, como señala el inglés los de Gran Bretaña, el francés los EN LA REPUBLICA DE CUBA de Francia y el americano señala a las "Franjas y las Estrellas," nos sintamos orgullosos del deber cumplido, disfrutando de los derechos que corresponden a todo ser humano.

ETICA DE LA MULTITUD

Si juzgamos la civilización de un litica y artística. Su "pluribus que está en sus métodos de nais por sus clases inferiores en unum experimentación jurídica, no los eneducación, nos encontraremos con que pais alguno de la tierra se encontramos fácilmente en el seno atropellado de sus multitudes. Una cuentra en condiciones de privilegio. En ningún periodo de la historia informe diversidad de carácter de hubo pueblo alguno cuya caracteraza, idioma, costumbres, sentirística fuera una simétrica cultura, mientos, tendencias de orden reigual en todos los ciudadanos, co-mún al obrero de la ciudad y al ligioso o de orden económico, constituyen aquel babilónico agrupado labriego de los campos, ni siquiera Pero esa misma gigante nacional. análoga entre los más autorizados cla humana, con los colores todos tipos de la sociedad civil. del espectro solar, con todas las

ibraciones de la vida y del esfuer La multitud no conoció, ni conoce. otros principios que los que emanan del universalisimo de su propria zo, con el empuje y la resistencia, el excentricidad, la co egoismo y la vida. Ama la libertad como prinrrupción y la temperancia, el cesaismo y el ideal, con todos sus dezarlo, y como se ama la propia defectos y sus pasiones y sus virtudes ha podido mantener en un piano ar Este principio es instintivo y así lo vemos en la bestia que hace suya la selva, en el pájaro que esmónico, hasta el presente, las fucrzas poderosas que pugnan en su en-traña, y ha sabido seleccionar las capa en cuanto se le presenta oca-sión, en el insecto que busca la necesarias, las más útiles, las más capaces, para presentar ante e mundo un tipo de personalidad efi-

sacude la atarraya al sentirse oprimido entre sus cuerdas. La misma ciente y respetable. fuerza cósmica que está en nosotros

fensa.

Lo que se llama "personalidad" fines generales, altamente generosos no es otra cosa que el extracto o para su patria. Aquella personali selección intelectual de un pueblo. Esta personalidad sólo se manifiesta dad creo la personalidad nacional Cada patricio era un tipo nacional delineado con perfectas modadidades, ya de carácter, ya de costum-bres privadas y públicas, ya de no-ble desinterés en la lucha por los derechos de sus coterráneos y seme jantes. inmensa cultura las costas mediterráncas, no poseia otra personalidad que la que pasó a la historia con sus del Estado, de sus originales destisus grandes artistas, por las co-medias de Aristófanes, las tragedias grandeza del pueblo americano. titudes no aparece por ninguna parte, porque la multitud, entonces como ahora, como siempre, careció y carece del sentido de la cohesión tos naturales-libertad, independencia, defensa o conservación-toma Sólo aparece para someterse a sus fanatismos o para desterrar a

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MENSAJE DEL HONORABLE PRESIDENTE DE MEXICO

PRESIDENTE DE LA REPUBLICA MEXICO.

Palacio Nacional, Diciembre 8 de 1921.

Sr. Marcus Garvey, Presidente General de la Asociación Universal para el Adelanto de la Raza Negra,

Universal Building, 56 West 135th Street, New York, N. Y.

Muy estimado señor:

Meyhe enterado con gusto de la atenta carta de usted, fechada el 19 de Octubre próximo pasado, y me veo en el penoso caso de no poder obsequiar los descos que en ella se sirve manifestarme, porque yo no acostumbro escribir para determinadas razas, y

lo poco que he escrito y las pocas ideas que he expresado, han sido siempre relacionadas con todos los hombres y todas las razas, por ser de opinion que no

NUESTRA "ASOCIACION"

Reseña de una reunión de propaganda organizada por la división 150 de Remedios celebrada en Caibarien

En la villa de Caibarien, a los trece dias del mes de Noviembre, y en la morada de la Sra. Alejandrina Dominguez, prévia solicitud del

hermano Tomás Aquino y cedida galantemente por tan ilustre dama, se reunió la Comisión Especial de la División 150 de la ciudad de Remedios, enviada allí para dar a co nocer a los habitantes de Caibarier los propósitos de la Asoctación Universal para el Adelanto de la Raza Negra. Hace uso de la palabra el presi-

dente Sr. Juan Mitchell, y con bri-llante elocuencia, explica la dificil pero grandiosa labor del Hon. Mar cus Garvey, que Dios guarde, labor que tenemos que secundar todos los miembros de nuestra raza en el mundo, uniendo nuestros esfuerzos por un Africa libre. El hermano Tomás Aquino se-

cundo en el uso de la patabra, y con sentidas frases manifiesta su regocijo al ver congregados en tan magna reunión tantos hijos del Africa, haciendo especial mención de los grandes inconvenientes y Mucho han influído en este fenósinsabores que sufre nuestra raza, meno, las virtudos de los fundadotal vez quizás por nuestra propia res de esa gran república. Tenian ellos un ideal común y perseguían apatía.

El hermano Aquino dice que en virtud de que en la Cruz Roja no la continuar, por qué no también el admiten damas de nuestra raza, se control administrativo y una oporha constituido la Cruz Negra, para practicar la misma obra de caridad que corresponde a instituciones de esa indole, y cuyos beneficios tienen que llegar hasta nuestros hermanos

de Africa en no lejano dia. El Sr. Leon Escobar, nativo de Po Africa, dice que habiendo sido es-clavo primero y luego soldado del eso pudo salvarse la libertad y por eso en el curso de los años y los acontecimientos nadie ha podido, ni Ejercito Libertador de Cuba, no ha visto aún que la tal llamada raza visto aun que la tai inicia por civilizada haya flecho nada por instrucción, teniendo por ha osado desviar el carro triunfal nuestra instrucción, teniendo tanto que agruparnos bajo el Estan-Empero, alla existe la multitud darte Rojo, Verde y Negro, que es el pabellón que nos abrigará, y hará que aún carece de orientación : la que aun carece de orientacion, la el papenon que nos aurigara, y natu-multitud sin ideales, que no podría brillar a nuestra querida Africa co-representar en forma alguna la mo nación libre y civilizada, siendo Harrison

así nuestros derechos respetado Asi, en todas partes, como hemos or el mundo entero. El Secretario Sr. Freixer de una por

dicho, la personalidad se manifiesta por la representación intelectual que forma el cuerpo astral de una socie-refiriéndose al modo como vinieron dad. Si prescindimos de esta selecnuestros antecesores del ción, y creentos posible crear una invita a ayudar en la gran labor de "patria" iremos a un estado de redimir a nuestra madre patria iremos a un estado de redinir a nuestra madre patria d más bochornoso que el comprando acciones de la Black esclavitud más bochornoso que el que podamos creer agresivo para la Star Line, y a engrosar las filas de dignidad del conjunto. Entonces nuestra Asociación. no se creará una patria, porque ca-

tan agradable reunión, donde se puso de manifiesto una vez más, los buenos deseos de coadyugar por el deza porque seria faisamente invocada, bajo el monopolio indigno de engrandecimiento de esta noble raza, y haciendo fervientes votos los eternos fariseos de la libertad. Puerto Rico, ha sido convocada por por nuestro futuro.

el Secretario de Guerra Weeks, para Juan Mitchell, Pres't; Marcelino

debe continuar en pie el error que se ha venido comatiendo de tratar de establecer diferencias entre los hombres, ya sea por su origen o por su color, y que todos deben ser juzgados iguales.

Considerando, al mismo tiempo, que es una obligación de los hombres y de los países que se encuentran en mayor estado de adelanto, de prestar franco y decidido apoyo a los hombres y a los pueblos que guardan todavia un estado de atraso, para que estos alcancen una situación igual a la de los primeros.

Por las razones que dejo asentadas, creo que deben ser abolidos para siempre los prejuicios que se han venido sustentando entre razas determinadas, y que es solamente la Cultura y la Moral las que deben servir para medir el valor de los hombres y de los pueblos.

Soy de usted con toda consideración, su atento y seguro servidor,

(Firmado) A. OBREGON.

La torre Eiffel

Moros y Españoles

Los Moros, de nuevo en lucia

cinco mil francos mensuales à viadores guerreros de primera

Ya han destruido los Moros pro-

piedad española por valor de más de cien millones de peso, y cuando

hayan organizado la guerra aérea. podrán facilmente multiplicar estos

Tomen nota los directors ameri-

anos del ejército y de la marina.

laños a muchos centenares.

on los Españoles, están demostran-

capital dc

El constructor de la torre que lle-va su nombre en Paris, de la que El informe Wood-Forbes sobre las Filipinas dice: "Recomendamos tanto se enorgullece la Francia y ha dado tanta fama a Eiffel, ha vuelto, terminada la guerra, a ocupar el pequeño deque por ninguna circunstancia debiera permitir el gobierno norteamericano que se establezca en las partamento que se reservara desde hace muchos años sobre la más alta islas Filipinas una situación que dejara a los Estados Unidos en una

posición de responsabilidad sin autoridad." El gobierno filipino de Jones y los ocho años del gobernador Harrison tendieron a crear exactamente la situación contra la cual protestan e disminuir sus funciones y habló largamente del dia en que él podria

La situación Filipina

y el secretario Baker. El primero aun dio aprobación pública a la en-mienda Clarke sobre la ley Jones, requiriendo la inmediata desocupación de las islas.

nos a aspirar era a la independencia. ¿ Pero qué clase de independencia? Los políticos nativos mismos que rian una independencia confortable

con la garantia de los Estados Unidos contra la agresión de afuera. En tal caso los Estados Unidos tendrian responsabilidad-quizás implicadora de guerra-pero nunca soberania ni autoridad. Pocos norteamericanos apoyan lanzar a las Filipinas en el embrollo del extremo Sin embargo, si la responoriente. sabilidad de los Estados Unidos va control administrativo y una opor-

El gobernador general Wood y M.". Forbes aconsejan el mantenimiento del presente status en las islas hasta que los habitantes havan tenido tiempo de acostumbrarse al uso de los poderes que se le confieren. Los dos comisionados recomiendan el rechazo de las provisio nes de la ley Jones que dismi-nuven la más adecuada autoridad del gobernador. Piensan que el gobierno-especialmente la adminis-tración de justicia-debiera retro-

El Presidente Harding se propone apoyar al Gober-Reily-El Secrenador tario Weeks convoca a la Comision Puertorriqueña que ha de formular los Cargos en contra de dicho Gobernador

delegación puertorriqueña La presidida por el Senador Lcdo. don Antonio R. Barceló, que ha ido a Washington con el fin de formular cargos en contra del gobernador de

FELICES PASCUAS Y

plataforma de la monumental obra. A pesar de sus 89 primaveras, aquél mantiene aún ágil de cuerpo acaba de comprobarlo últimamente el principle heredero del Japón y sus acompañantes cuando visitaron la torre y el anciano ingeniero hizo los honores de la "casa" dando todas general Wood y Mr. Porbes. Mr. los honores de la "casa" dando todas Harrison hizo lo que pudo para las explicaciones que se le solicita ron. La obra es motivo de solicitos cuidados tomándose las más minu-

embarcarse en un buque para re-gresar a los Estados Unidos con su bandera. Invitó a los filipinos a ciosas precauciones para evitar la oxidación de las 15,000 piezas que golernarse por si mismos, a lo cual la componen y que están unidas por contribuyeron el presidente Wilson 2,500,000 remaches, siendo el peso total del armazón de 6.750,000 kilos. La duración de la torre puede ser considerada como indefinida no obstante de que muchos técnicos le au-

guran poca vida. Fué construida hace 32 años y en el término de 25 meses, costando 9.000,000 de fran-. Lo que se estimulaba a los filipicos.

do parte de la inteligencia que en una época los hizo conquistadores de España, y de casi toda la Europa. Ellos no usan los métodos antiguos de guerra, sino que están contratando a los mejores aviadores europeos, para hacer la guerra desde arriba, y ofrecen pagar cuarenta

tunidad genuina para mejorar la situación de Filipinas? clase.

N. de la R.—Traducción de una arte del Editorial que el "New Parte del Editorial que el "New York Evening Journal" publicó cu Diciembre 15 de 1921. eder al nivel que tenia antes de Una belleza y una autoridad

La Sra, Alfred Sze, esposa del ministro chino, es considerada como la mujer más bella de su raza. La Sra. Sze, que concurre casi diariamente a la confencia sobre limitación de armamentos que está reunida en Washington, se la tiene por una verdadera autoridad en los isuntos relacionados con el lejano Oriente.



| | nación, por lo que éstos hayan hecho para sí y por su | "el pueblo francés", "el pueblo | REFLEXIONES | Lichendra, See e, Martin Pierker, | chos cargos, en los cuales se pide la | FELIZ AND NUEVO, A | |
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| | propia cuenta. En ninguna época, ningún crédito ha | americano", es a saber, la entidad | | Sec't de Actas, y Tomás Aquino, | inmediata destitución de dicho go- | AMIGOS EN CUBA | ٠ |
| | sido concedido a ningún individuo, raza ó nación que se | representativa de cada nacionandad, | En el mundo aprende uno a co- | | bernador. | AMIGOS EN COLIT | |
| | | que asume una mayor fuerza moral | nocer a los demás y en la soledad a | | El Presidente Harding manifiesta | El Repositorio de la U. N. I. A. | |
| | haya beneficiado de la iniciativa de los otros individuos, | dirigentes, responsables por sus fun- | conocerse a si mismo. En esta últi | Demostración en Haiti a la | que suponiendo que Mr. Reily haya | pono a vuertra disposición los wig- ujentos regalos de Pascua de Navi- | |
| : | razas ó naciones, por ser esta una cuestión de sentido | ciones oficiales o sus funciones | ma parte es donde, a veces, se hace | Comisión de los Estados | sido poco diplomático y haya usado | And a ANO NURRO! | |
| | común. | civilizadoras. | un triste reconocimiento. | Unidos | de la violencia cuando debió usar | El discurso del Hon. MARCUS GARVEY. | |
| | Así hemos vivido por más de tres cuartas partes de | Es dígna, de respetos también esa | | | "el guante blanco", él le sostendria en su puesto, pues conoce perfecta- | El Himno Etiópico Universal. | |
| | | multitud incoherente, sin determi- | El ahorro del tiempo es igual al ahorro del dinero. El tiempo es | La comisión del congresor norte- | mente a Mr. Reily y sabe que es un | COLORES Banderas de la Asociación, en Rojo, | |
| | un siglo, dependiendo siempre de la iniciativa de los demás. | nismo, huérfana de ideales, pobre | | americano que investigará la ocupa- | hombre honrado a toda prueba. | Vorde v Negro. | |
| | Estos nos han dado empleo, nos han dado instrucción. | | puede lograrse con el empleo con- | ción de Haiti por los Estados Uni- | El Secretario Weeks manifestó | Botones do la Crus Negra. Rosotas para Enfermeras de la Crus | |
| • | nos han transportado, y en esta atmósfera de falsedad hay | ignorancia. Ella forma parte del | veniente del tiempo | dos, recibió hoy a su llegada una | a la delegación que los cargos tenían | Negra | |
| | quien diga que hemos adelantado considerablemente, y | todo humano, y del todo jurídico de una nación. Es la bohemia desgra- | | gran demostración patriótica. | que ser presentados por escrito y en | Roseins en Rojo, Negro y Verde. Entos discos é insignas deben ser | |
| : | que tenemos la consideración y respeto del mundo, cuando | ciada que debemos educar, ponién- | ¿Ama usted la vida? Entonces | Diez mil personas estaban aglo- | declaraciones juradas, para dar al | usados para demostrar los propósi- tos de la Asociación Universul para | |
| ć | si hemos de hablar claro, el mundo entero no nos tiene tal | dola bajo el amparo de la escuela y | ino democne el nempo, porque de | meradas en las calles y algunos | asunto la debida consideración. | el Adelanto de la Raza Negra. Nuestro Almanaque de 1922 es una | |
| | analideración a respete consus ande hemes súa conficado | de la ley. Acaso las futuras gene- | ese eler ento esta compuesta la vida. | astentaban pendones con inscrip- | Geneter I. Ghalassa | hermosa producción, con fotogra- | |
| 1 | consideración y respeto, porque nada hemos aún realizado. | raciones gozarán del producto sano | De la acción nace la fuerza, del | ciones como éstas: | Sonetos de Shakespeare | flas de hombres ilustres de nuestra raza, y de todos los miembros de la | |
| | Muchas de las avejaciones en contra nuestra descansan | que resulte de una perseverante la- bor en pro de las clases que tene- | amor la vidad y del dolor la virtud. | "¿ Será Haiti vuestra Irland, Bél- | En épocas remotas la hermosura | U. N. I. A. | |
| | en la inabilidad de la raza, y el proceso de remover estas | mos por inferiores, y por las cuales | | gica o el Congo?" "Libertad o muerte." | Para ser alabada por la fama. | LISTA DE PRECIOS Discos, enviados a Cuba, | |
| | inabilidades va a paso de tortuga. No ha de existir tal | no podria prejuzgarse de la cultura | Una risa sincera es una de las | "Diez mil haitianos asesinados | Exigia en el rostro de la dama, | \$1.00 cada uno. Banderas25 y 30c. cada una | |
| | reconocimiento ni tal respeto, ni hemos de ser considerados | de ningún pueblo organizado. Por- | mejores annas restauradoras en er | demandan justicia". | Una tez de finisima blancura. | Almanaque para 1932. Séc cada uno | |
| | | que la ley de perfectibilidad es un | mundo. | La comisión hizo una visita al pa- | Para obtener tan raro privilegio | Se hacen banderas a la orden. | |
| E. | como hombres, hasta que procedamos como tales. | hecho al través de los tiempos, si la sociedad trabaja por su propia | En amor cuando menos se habla | lacio presidencial. | Usaba la beldad su ciencia toda. Mas hoy la tez morena está de | Escriba a: The U. N. I. A. | |
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| | tuales el que debemos conformarnos con nuestra situación | Seguramente que la personalidad | | dill McCormick—como imparciales, | Y mancharla seria un sacrilegio. | 54-55 West 125th Street NEW YORK CITY | |
| | adual, con lo que hemos adquirido por medio de la inicia- | de los Estados Unidos de Améri- | Los hombres que conquistan el | leales amigos, y estamos animados | Como el ala dei cuervo son los ojos, | | |
| | isva de los demás, damos oportunidad para que se nos | ca,sea por ejemplo, que es uno de | mundo son aquellos que ven mas allá del presente. | por un espíritu de colaboración. | Las cejas y cabellos de mi amante, | | |
| 14 | repitte la frate de que "el Negro no es ni será nunca un | los centros de mayor actividad en | ana dei presente. | Buscamos una base política y eco- | Y a la blanca causan enojos Por su negrura intensa y rutilante. | Designing and Dressmaking | |
| ÷., | | creciente de la Humanidad, no po- | Fi bloque de granite que es un | nómica para el progreso futuro ue Haiti. Deseamos descubrir la ma- | Y el negro que el color marcó del | MADAM LOUISE SAVOY | |
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