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DU BOIS OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR ADVANCEMENT OF (CERTAIN) COLORED PEOPLE WHO CRITICISES EVERYBODY

FELLOW MEN OF THE NEGRO RACE, Greeting:

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, editor of "The Crisis" and Director of Research of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, delights himself in writing antagonistically about and against the Universal Negro Improvement Association and all its auxiliaries. This Dr. DuBois is the man who claims to be a Negro leader; who has for a goodly number of years been professing a deep love for his race. Yet this man has made it his persistent practice to attack every real effort made by individuals of the race for the benefit of all concerned.

We can well remember his tirade against Booker Washington, the sage of Tuskegee, how he levied his merciless criticism against the able industrial leader, who was endeavoring to place his people upon a sound industrial and economic footing. Despite, however, all he said and did. Washington rose above him, towering like a mighty pyramid above a rocky plain. Not satisfied with what he did to Washington, he is endeavoring now to do all the harm possible to the Universal Negro Improvement Association by placing the organization in an unfavorable position before his innocent readers.

If the readers of the "Crisis" and the members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People only knew the real mind of DuBois, and the character of the people who make up the organization, they would not for one minute pay any attention to what they write and what they say.

Professional Negro Leaders

These professional Negro leaders are only concerned with how much money they can collect from the people who follow them, for the liquidation of their own salaries, rather than for the good that can be done for the people of their race. Apparently anything that threatens as a rival movement of this DuBois coterie places it-

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Leaders Have Wrong Concept of Leadership

self in an unfavorable position and elicits immediately the venom of the learned doctor of Atlanta, Harvard and Berlin. Dubois is anxious to tell the world about other people's failures, but he is not willing to tell even his next door neighbor about his own failures. He tries to make out that Marcus Garvey has failed with the Black Star Line enterprise.

What Has Dr. DuBois Done?

The world knows that the Black Star Line enterprise was a co-operative effort of the people, instituted for the commercial and industrial advancement of the race. It was an honest effort to do good. DuBois harps on the temporary failure of it, but Dubois will not tell us what he has done and succeeded with for the good of the race. Where it the steamship line that he has made a success? Where is his big industrial enterprise that he has successfully pioneered? All that we know of this fellow is that he has made many personal efforts for personal advancement, and he has failed in every one, until he was picked up by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Now that he is in a job, well secure, salary provided for regularly, he is able to write pages on the nonsuccess of the Black Star Line.

If DuBois were a constructive leader, since he possesses all the knowledge in the world, he would help Marcus Garvey, the Universal Negro Improvement Association, and the Black Star Line to make good. The effort of Marcus Garvey and the Black Star Line is not the effort of individuals to help individuals, but it is an effort to lift the race from an unfavorable condition to one of prosperity. If DuBois has the genius to conceive and ability to execute, why not give

nue and criticise everyone who makes an effort to do so because he lags behind?

The Meaning of Leadership

We have never criticised the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; we have never criticised Dr. DuBois until the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and Dr. DuBois started to criticise us. We are still not criticising them, how ever, because if we were disposed to do so, we would ask them to present to the world a balance sheet of their activities for the last thirteen years, and thus show us how much they have; paid in salaries, personal gifts and donations, as against how much good they have done in stee ping lynching, which they profess they would do during the period of time they have been collecting public funds. Dr. DúBois has enough at home to criticise rather than to go out of to interfere with the activities of the Ui Negro Improvement Association. Which leaders can learn to co-operate and he other to improve the condition of the then, and then only, will they be able to is aright the meaning of leadership.

Leadership does not always mean er tion, destructive criticism, malice, envy, and hate. Leadership implies co-operation, with each and every one concerned for the common good. Let Dr. DuBois and the leaders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People learn more about leadership for they attempt to tell us of their immaculater perfection, and of the evil of others.

It is a pity that we have to write this way of a man for whom we had so much respect, but we cannot afford to allow him to deceive the public by misrepresenting others who are endeavoring to do their best in the interest of the race.

With very best wishes for your success, I have the honor to be

Your obedient servant,

MARCUS GARVEY.

President-General

Universal Negro Improvement Association New York, October 31, 1922.

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G. E. Taylor of Nathville was elected vice-chairman, Rev. D. J. Hull of Texas was re-elected editorical secretary, while Rev. John H. Frank of Louisville, Ky., was re-elected editor of the National limits in Paper I.

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THE CRISIS ON DR. LEROY BUNDY

7ELL we read with a great deal of interest the five-page word editorial in The Negro World occasioned a 5,000-word article was entitled to have the mantle of protection thrown over him until in the Crisis. Hence we can only conclude "Great is The Negro proven guilty by a jury of peers. Before the eyes of the law in a

alarmed. Neither Dr. Bundy nor The Negro World accused the N. is as sacred as the other. Regardless of his dabbling in politics. A. A. C. P. of theft. All The Negro World made inquiries about was of the crime for which he was being tried for his life. concerning the balance sheet of the N. A. A. C. P. regarding the Bundy defense funds

Dr. Du Bois states that instead of \$50,000 being collected by the N. A. A. C. P. and \$130 expended for "East St. Louis relief and

The N. A. A. C. P. vs. Dr. Bundy

length the cause of the dispute between the N. A. A. C. P. and Dr. citing to murder and riot. Bundy. He said that the case of Dr. Bundy seemed an ideal one because he was undersmout to be "a successful professional man, a leader of his local group in East St. Louis, who, when riot was

as the first causa belli between the N. A. A. C. P. and The N. A. A. C. P. felt that it could no longer make a causa belli. On April 5, 1918, the New York headquarters received a complaint from the chairman of the Executive Committee of the St. Louis branch that Dr. Bundy desired to personally raise funds to press his case. The chairman demurred. Then on June 1 the ecretary of the St. Louis branch wrote that Dr. Bundy desired the

Our Knowledge of the Case

geration, to make a story interesting, but from our talks with people

Chicago a few hours by the Democratic State Attorney on the charge them in ways that they know not of. It shapes their ideals. It tion with the Standard Oil was revealed and disclosed. Then, after A short while ago the world was f importing voters into East St. Louis for political purposes. We colors their thinking. It affects their ways of psychically reacting ton with the Standard On was revealed and discovered and discovere were a newspaper correspondent in Chicago, Ill., when the lesser and the greater riot occurred in East St. Louis in the summer of 1917. We toured the State of Missouri in October, 1917, and resided in St. Louis, Mo., in November and December when appeals were made in the past.

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Now, regarding the environment of Dr. Du Bois, two things that N. A. A. C. P. and when Dr. Bundy's confession appeared in the St. Louis press. We were living in Chicago, Ill., in January

It gives a trend and direction to their lives. It gets a strangle hold upon a man. Its force is what Prof. William James said was the among modern newspapers, at the age of 63, when he was still among modern newspapers, at t were a newspaper correspondent in Chicago, Ill., when the lesser and It gives a trend and direction to their lives. It gets a strangle hold and Pebruary, 1918, when the trouble between Dr. Bundy and the business and politics prevailed. For twenty-five years he lived in N. A. A. C. P. began to brew and when we heard Dr. Bundy's the atmosphere of colleges and universities, first as student and they openly avow and champion his cause. We lectured in Pittsburgh, Pa., in the tather part of June, 1918, when some of the large colored churches of that city heralded Dr. Bundy as a hero and martyr, even after and conventional standards of morals, dress and manners. Thus of that city heralded Dr. Bundy as a hero and martyr, even after and conventional standards of morals, dress and manners.

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hero and marter a persecuted saint out of Dr. Bundy. But lo and behold, this pious hero, this martyr saint comes boldly forth and encing Dr. Du Bois and those men of color who were born immeadmits that "\$300 was paid to him by a campaign manager in the diately after the close of the Civil War and before the war. and last municipal election for the expense of handling the Negro vote." The invulnerable Achilles was discovered to have a vulnerable spot first thirty years after the Negro's emancipation from bondage, in minimized it racially. She didn't even his heel; the bronze god was discovered to have feet of clay. We New England, New York and some sections of Pennsylvania, Il-Prof. William James waxed eloquent and told Prof. Kelly Miller and the writer "Dr. Du Bois is a literary genius. He has psychological insight. His address on 'Alexander Crummell, a striving of the Negro for the higher life,' was a prose poem."

And we can understand the disappointment to a literary artist prevented Dr. Dy Bois from painting an idealized portrait and pic ring Dr. Bundy among the Christian martyrs.

deal candidate for the position of Sunday school superintendent or of the provocation for the race massacre in July." The confession regarding "wholesale vote buying" in three elections, practiced directly and through the easy device of "hiring workers," had nothing whatever to do with the vital issue as to whether Dr. Bundy incited Negroes to murder city officials.

If instead of being the son of a prominent A. M. E. preacher with a noble wife and mother; if instead of being a successful dentist and business man; if instead of being a frank, manly, uparticle of Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois on Dr. Leroy Bundy, a bum, a vagabond or a hobo he would still be a human being, entitled whose latest acquired title is Sir Leroy Bundy. A 100- under our laws to a trial by jury and representation by counsel. He democracy all men are equal. The bishop and beggar, the priest. It seems to us that the editor of the Crisis became needlessly plutocrat and pauper are all equal before the law, and the life of one the case of Dr. Bundy was an ideal one because he was innocent

We were living in St. Louis, Mo., when Dr. Bundy's confes sion appeared in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, November 25, 1917, and the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, and the East St. Louis Star commented on said confession. And we remained in St. Louis, Mo., four weeks after the confession appeared. Dr. Du Beis said: "It was on outrageous action, and it put his attorneys and especially the legal defense" that \$6,039.14 was collected by the national office of National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in a the N. A. A. C. P. and the St. Louis branch. He shows how this most difficult position." We heard several colored people and a few was expended and states that a deficit of \$623.06 was made up from white people discuss Dr. Bundy's confession during the four weeks their anti-lynching and mob violence fund raised before the East | that we remained in St. Louis, Mo. It was regarded as an interesting and amazing revelation of political and social conditions in East St Louis, but Dr. Bundy was not regarded as responsible for those conditions, and his previous connection with East St. Louis politics On pages 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21 Dr. Du Bois details at great was not regarded as having anything to do with his innocence of in-

The Root of the Matter

nosticians do not so much center their attention upon the symptoms mens of black humanity to present to the country. As they have a guide and counselor to the uncertain; advised the colored people to arm themselves, and that as the cause of the disease. Now, the real reason why the N. A his he was arrested, thrown into jail and accused of mur- A. C. P. got from under Dr. Bundy was not so much because he the Negro, quite naturally when they present a man or woman of ng to riot." Counsel had been secured, including the desired to raise funds to support himself and wife by lectures and c lor they have approved of to the public gaze, they desire specimens | 163 W. 145th Street, New York City. Nagel, former Secretary of Commerce and Labor in public appeals as because his confession to Attorney-General Brund- of black humanity who are without flaw or blennish, so high and President Taft, and Justice Edward O. Brown of age shook the faith of Dr. Du Bois and his white and colored con-Court of the First District of Illinois. But Dr. Bundy freres as to his qualifications to be invited to a pink tea or drawing room affair or exclusive social functions such as were given in the colleges and universities that Dr. Du Bois hovered around for n the St. Louis Post-Dispatch on November 25, 1917, twenty-five years, eight or nine years as student and the rest as lting his powerful white attorneys. In his confession professor, and as to his qualifications to be lionized socially.

The financial matter could be easily adjusted as the salaries handling the Negro vote and that he had participated in and traveling expenses of the officials of the N. A. A. C. P. have as an educated son of "Uncle Tom" and couldn't serve the propabeen adjusted. They could have informed Dr. Bundy: "Turn over everything you raise after deducting railroad fare to the N.A. A C. P. and we will pay you so much a month, or deduct your railroad , and Mr. Nagel felt like withdrawing from the case. fare and so much a month for the support of yourself and wife, But since he was technically innocent of the actual charges of inciting to riot, Mr. Nagel and the N. A. A. C. P. felt that it was their tession the N. A. C. P. felt that it was their tession the N. A. C duty to continue his defense, which they did. Now for the second be affected by having one who had previously dabbled in politics (as "politics makes strange bed fellows") even indirectly represent the Chauncey M. Depew stated in an article in the book review section startled when Abyssinia gave Italy one N. A. A. C. P.

Dr. Du Bois' Unity of Personality

That is, there is a unity of personality in a human being, based piece. His lecture on the "Lost Arts" was not only a literary master-little brown men of J N. A. A. C. P. to pay his bills to the extent of \$2,000 and support upon a dominant passion, a dominant tendency in his life, whether piece, but a marvel of scholarship. He was undoubtedly the most gifted, You will readily realize that him and his wife, and that he desired to secure funds on a lecture he consciously recognizes it or not. With one man the passion versatile, resourceful and persuasive orator America has evel produced, lapse of ten years their deliberations of the passion versatile. ter was held in the New York office between Dr. Legal Committee of the Board of Directors of the Legal Committee of the Board of Directors of the A. C. P. on July 5. They failed to come to an agreement and with another the passion for music, with another the passion for poetry, and electrify different kinds of audiences. Of modern preachers and with another the passion for art, is the dominant motif or important process. Of modern preachers and with another the passion for art, is the dominant motif or important process. Of modern preachers and with another the passion for art, is the dominant motif or important process. Of modern preachers and with another the passion for art, is the dominant motif or important process. Of modern preachers and with another the passion for art, is the dominant motif or important process. Of modern preachers and with another the passion for art, is the dominant motif or important process. Of modern preachers and with another the passion for art, is the dominant motif or important process. pulse of his life. That is, that motif and impulse overshadows Beecher alone could compare with him in ability to move an audience. The three crescents with, the white star. all other motifs and impulses. It is so with a woman. With one Col. Thomas Wentworth Higginson says that Charles Sumner sur- The world also knows of h We will say at the start that we have a fairly good knowledge woman the passion for dress and finery, with another the passion for passed him in scholarship, William Lloyd Garrison in moral fervor the non-co-operationists in pleasure, with another the passion for popularity, and with another and Frederick Douglass in magnetism, but that in a combination of all India that made the British ilon trem-Bundy and the N. A. A. C. P., not from what we have read in the passion for home and children is the dominant motif or impulse the qualities that make an orator Wendell Phillips was not only greated by the passion for home and children is the dominant motif or impulse the qualities that make an orator Wendell Phillips was not only greated by the passion for home and children is the dominant motif or impulse the qualities that make an orator Wendell Phillips was not only greated by the passion for home and children is the dominant motif or impulse that make an orator Wendell Phillips was not only greated by the passion for home and children is the dominant motif or impulse that make an orator Wendell Phillips was not only greated by the passion for home and children is the dominant motif or impulse that make an orator Wendell Phillips was not only greated by the passion for home and children is the dominant motif or impulse that make an orator Wendell Phillips was not only greated by the passion for home and children is the dominant motif or impulse that make an orator Wendell Phillips was not only greated by the passion for home and children is the dominant motif or impulse that make an orator Wendell Phillips was not only greated by the passion for home and children is the dominant motif or impulse that make an orator wendell Phillips was not only greated by the passion for home and children is the dominant motif or impulse that make an orator wendell Phillips was not only greated by the passion for home and children is the dominant motif or impulse that make an orator wendell Phillips was not only greated by the passion for home and children is the dominant motif or impulse that make an orator wendell Phillips was not only greated by the passion for home and children is the dominant motif or impulse that make an orator wendell Phillips was not only greated by the passion for home and children is the dominant motif or impulse that the passion for home and children is the passion for home and children is the pa

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We were a newspaper correspondent in Chicago, Ill., in the fall of 1916, when Dr. Leroy Bundy was detained and investigated in Men are largely the product of their environment. It influences black soldiers that Senator Joseph Benson Foraker's legal connection and investigated in the major role, with other natures environment. It influences black soldiers that Senator Joseph Benson Foraker's legal connection and investigated in the major role, with other natures environment. It influences black soldiers that Senator Joseph Benson Foraker's legal connection and investigated in the major role, with other natures environment. It influences black soldiers that Senator Joseph Benson Foraker's legal connection and investigated in the major role, with other natures environment. It influences be a soldier of the environment of the age.

audacity, originality and independence were not developed in him by educational environment. And that is perhaps one of the reasons

said in Chicago, St. Louis, Pittsburgh and Philipiphia. Now the why he has not the daring, buoyant personality that makes one the idol of the mob, and why he is not attracted to men of the bold, daring type such as Marcus Garvey, William Monroe Trotter and Dr. Leroy Bundy. This, however, does not mean that these three From what Dr. Du Bois said, the N. A. A. C. P. desired to make men think alike,

Then again, there was another powerful psychic current influ- "The Penitent," by Edna Worthley Un-

ould understand the shock that it gave to the sensitive soul of Dr. linois, Ohio and California and even in a few sections of North Pushkin was a Negro! Du Bois. No doubt he was preparing a literary masterpiece on Carolina, South Carolina, Florida and Kentucky there was a sym-In the New York Times Book Review
Hillor mell in the Hollis St. Theatre, Boston, Mass., when the celebrated pathetic feeling towards the colored man or youth who was ambiSection of October 22 the book was also wealthy Yale students and the daughters of New Haven's aristocracy said of the fact that Pushkin was a taught in the colored Congregational Sunday school and in the Negro. English Hall and Breadway Sunday school, two mission Sunday This is nothing new. Sime of us schools where both races attended. Alonzo Stagg, the famous athimay not be willing to admit it, bu lete, taught in the Congregational Sunday school. Mr. Pierson there is and has been for years a jourlike Dr. Du Bois when Dr. Bundy's confession that be was a party to the crash and sordid affair of the herding and corraing of voters o the crash and sordid affair of the herding and corraling of voters the football team, and McKay Twombly, another captain of the footbail team, served as superintendents of the Broadway Sunday school. Two books of distinct interest which our college days we once visited the white Congregational church we hope to review in this column in a But this was the crux of the matter: Dr. Bundy was not appre- in Great Barrington, Mass. We were cordially welcomed and then very short time is "The Bootal Trend," hended by the federal authorities because he would not make an informed that Dr. Du Bois had been a pupil in that Sunday school. by Edward Alsworth Ross (Contury), Now in Great Barrington, Mass., Fiske University, Harvard Uni- and Chaplain T. G. Steward's "The for holy orders or the hishopric, but he was "A Negro leader charged versity and the U. of P. Dr. Du Bois came under the influence of Haytlen Revolution." The latter is by with participation in the murder of city officials, which furnished part this philanthropic and humane side of the New Englander and no means a new book, but is mentioned Philadelphia Quaker in the first thirty years of his life. If a colored boy or girl in the years between 1865 and 1905

manifested literary, artistic or musical or athletic ability they were A book I shall probably say some encouraged by word and deed. They became class orators and com- thing about very soon is Georgia mencement orators for high schools and colleges. Why even when Major Douglas Johnson's "Bronze: A Book o Taylor defeated an expert white rider in a bicycle race in Charles River Verse." This book, the publishers, J. Park, Boston, around 1899, white men were as enthusiastic as colored. Brimmier & Co., Boston, inform us, The natural tendency for the colored boy or girl or man or woman of "undoubtedly provea Georgia Douglas any intelligence or refinement would be to show appreciation for this interest and sympathy, to endeavor to make good and to put the best foot forward and to make a good showing in the presence of the men and women who rose to prominence between 1865 and 1915 was to make a favorable impression upon the philanthropic and sympathetic white folks. They would recognize no man of color as great, grand, sublime and wonderful unless the Caucasian stamped the imprimatur of his approval upon him. If the Caucasian criticized The Editor Negro World, a colored friend and acquaintance of theirs they would run to cover. The Caucasian's adulation of the Tuskegee sage, the events and incidents of the Negro World for the last two of the world war shook the new Negro's faith in the infallibility and impeccability of the Caucasian somewhat. But the Cau- comparative review of other weekly casian's domination over the minds of nearly all of those men and newspapers of this and other cities. I women of color who were born between 1845 and 1895 still con- am of the opinion that the Negro finies. Hence when Dr. Leroy Bundy became non persona grata World stands in a class by itself to Hon. Charles Nagel after his confession, the mind of Dr. Du Bois, every page is a searchlight on current unctioning according to a known psychological law, the law of ovents and contemporary history; staff asychic habit, drew away from Dr. Bundy because he had failed to impress favorably a powerful and influential Caucasian.

Then again we find psychology motiving in the philosophy, the lofty sincerity of 16 poetry; a principles and policy of the N. A. A. C. P. Those philanthropic and clarlon call to the sons and daughters poble-minded Caucasians like the Hon, Moorfield Storey, Mr. Os- awakening Africa; the whole ensem wald Garrison Villard and Miss Mary White Ovington and their blo a mighty cham Now for the financial squabble. In dealing with a disease, diagbeen criticized by their Southern brothers and sisters for over-rating an adviser and support to the strong direct to Heaven in a chariot of fire. Consequently, although "vote- "THE RISING TIDE OF COLOR" buying through the easy device of 'hiring workers'" is a common CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—There is no practice throughout the country, except in the solid South, where question but what the events of the there is in reality only one political party, when Dr. Bundy admitted last may years relative to the rapid that he, too, had played politics where greenbacks passed from hand progress of the darker races of the to hand he couldn't be touted and advertised by the N. A. A. C. P. world warrants the rapt attention of ganda purposes of the organization.

Then, too, there is another psychological consideration. Prof. six years ago, when Italy, with her Wm. lames speaks of fear thoughts which inhibit volitional activity. great eavalry, thought she would Let us see how this worked out in the case of the N. A. A. C. P. and measure arms with the Abyssinians, of the New York Herald three weeks ago that the greatest speech he of the eleverest trimmings she ever ever heard was the one Wendell Phillips delivered on the slavery received.

Just seventeen years ago another question when he was a student at Yale. His oration on Toussaint white nation went down under the Psychologists recognize such a thing as unity of personality. L'Ouverture was not only an oratorical, but also a literary, master- military strength and prowess of the This dominant motif or impulse is partly inherited and partly the he championed the Negro's cause prevented the world according him senegal author, who won the Priz

izers and heroes who possess initiative and originality and inde
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BOOKS

In these columns two weeks ago I had

the pleasure to review a book called pendence of thought, character and speech. That was the real reason why the N. A. A. C. P. in the last analysis did not give Dr. Bundy and other colored men of daring, compelling personality its enthu-The abelition sentiment was dominant in that period. For the very highly of it. She stressed its po-

THE CRISIS ON DR. LEROY BUNDY

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at a meeting of white laborers harangued the crowd because Negro

colored, would consider it an honor to be the go-between between

We have put up the steel frames and leave it to the reader t

Another, a fellow countryman of M. Bellegarde, left the third week

in August. Another left the fourth week in August. Another left

did not leave America simultaneously, nor did they arrive at their

destination simultaneously. A period of some thirty days elapsed

time the delegation presented itself formally and officially as a body.

weeks before M. Bellegarde delivered his epoch-making speech. And

in Paris about ten or twelve days before the Haitian delegate im-

time to see and talk with M. Bellegarde or some of his intimate

RACE CO-OPERATION

Mrs. Martin doubtless is sincere; she has written some very fine

short stories of Negro life; she is desirous, it is clear, to bring about

In this respect she loses sight of a number of things. We do not know and have no means of finding out just how old she is, but one thing to our mind is certain. Like Mrs. W. H. Felton, the recently

elected Senator from Georgia, she is reactionary. She believes in the

of James Weldon Johnson and the nomadic head of Tuskegee.

"better understanding between the races."

seems to us, after a careful survey of the article, that Mrs.

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triends and acquaintances.

tridges instead of leaden bullets.

As a matter of fact, the first delegate arrived in Paris three

So it can be readily seen that the first two delegates had ample

the first week in September. So it can be seen that the delegates

this big man and the voter.

simply to stimulate a greater interest

INSPIRATIONAL URGE

October 26, 1922

Sir: I have been a constant reade ideas and help to those scaling the as an inspirational urge for better education of honest laymer

of Ethiopia everywhere; the voice of

You will remember about twenty-

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posium of opinion she quotes four colored "leaders" posium of opinion she quotes four colored "leaders". "twenty-two white; she uses four pictures of colored men, the two Pentioned Land Colored men, the two Pentioned Colored men, the two Pentioned Colored men, the Fisher Land Land Colored men, the two Pentioned Land Colored men, the two P above and Dr. John Hope of Morehouse College and I Fisher

of Fisk, as against elèven of white Southern men leaders. These are probably trivialities, but they nevertheless mirro the outlook of the author and of the South. Still, as we said at the outset, there is a lot in the article to commend the efforts of th tace co-operators. For example, this we think is a pretty bold Correspondence with labor leaders in Chicago, Ill., in the sumher of 1917 convinced us that the labor question rather than the in the 'black belt' of Mississippi, in Louisiana and Florida, in the political corruption in East St. Louis precipitated the big riot in rice country of Carolina, and has lived 'side by side with him in Fast St. Louis, deplorable as that political corruption and moral rural Kentucky,": pervensity was. Towards the last of June, in that year, white speakers

"A serious obstacle to a proper consideration of the Negro aborers were beginning to crowd them out and werk working at lower wages than they did. They left the meeting and fell upon and beat up the colored men fought back if the result was a drawn battle. That was the spark that kindled the conflagration that mounted sky high on July 2. The world knows the rest.

The question as to why men sell their votes involves sociological and economic considerations as well as moral and political ones, and economic considerations as well as moral and political ones. Men who put up the dough to swing elections land as mayors, governors, U. S. Congressmen, U. S. Senators. They become presidents of Chambers of Commerce, banquets are held in their honor in exclusive hotels. High-brow aristocrats doff their hats to them and seek their aid in running for office. They ride as distinguished the seek their aid in running for office. They ride as distinguished the seek their aid in running for office. They ride as distinguished the seek their aid in running for office. They ride as distinguished the seek their aid in running for office. They ride as distinguished the seek their aid in running for office. They ride as distinguished the seek their aid in running for office. They ride as distinguished the seek their aid in running for office. They ride as distinguished the seek their aid in running for office. They ride as distinguished the seek their aid in running for office. They ride as distinguished the seek their aid in running for office. They ride as distinguished the seek their aid in running for office. They ride as distinguished the seek their aid in running for office. They ride as distinguished the seek their aid in running for office. They ride as distinguished the seek their aid in running for office. They ride as distinguished the seek their aid in running for office. They ride as distinguished the seek their aid in running for office. They ride as distinguished the seek their aid in running for office. They ride as distinguished the seek their aid in running for office. They aborers were beginning to crowd them out and were working at is no predominating Negro type. Alfred Holt Stone one of the

Apart from any financial consideration, the average man, white or Martin for it.

will take the article in the spirit in which it was written.

Emone! Car'er and Prof. William H. After the Black Star lines and leave it to the reader to structure. We have endeavored to sketch the situation as it really was, both in East St. Louis and New York, and to present the psychological forces that were at work in the head-on collision between the N. A. A. C. P. and Dr. Bundy. It was simply the old physical and mechanical problem of an irresistible body meeting an immovable object. And we will leave the rest of the tale to the lit are indexed by The Nagre World by the secure is and prof. William H. After the Black Star lines and letters and prof. William H. After the Black Star lines and elizes and should also respond to the hobigations of citizens are new in the reverse, we are very much alive, and prof. William H. After the Black Star lines and letters and should also respond to the obligations of citizens and new members are spond to the obligations of citizens and mechanical problem of an irresistible body meeting an intervent of the law and should also respond to the obligations of citizens and new members are spond to the obligations of citizens and mechanical problem to the protect of the law and should also respond to the obligations of citizens and mechanical and scope of the inetting to order. He cultined the pign and second to the obligations of citizens and mechanical and scope of the law and should also respond to the obligations of citizens are untitled to the protect on of the law and should also respond to the obligations of citizens are untitled to the protect on of the law and should also respond to the obligations of citizens are untitled to the protect on of the law and should also respond to the obligations of citizens are and to protect on of the law and should also respond to the obligations of citizens are and the content of the law and should also respond to the obligations of citizens are and the content of the law and should also respond to the obligations of citizens are and the content of the law and should also respond to the obligati

naively adds: "Backward, turn oackward, oh. Time, in your flight!"

Now as a piece of rhetoric this is masterly. It flows like a stream. It moves gracefully and easily to its climax. It gently tosses Marcus Garvey on the shore and leaves him high and dry with its logical deductions where the conclusion follows naturally from the premises. As a piece of syllogistic reasoning it is superb and is deserving of a place in the text books on rhetoric.

But what are the facts? We will not say that the Crisis is a liar, but it is very much misinformed. We would advise it to read

"To encourage the colored people to seek and demand it is to invite disaster, not to the whites, but to the blacks. It is to foment a racial feeling which can have only a most tragic development. Seek and demand it is to the unselfish support of deeds for the District of Columbia in the administration and the administration and the administration of the Mery Dinnon, recorder of deeds for the District of Columbia in the administration and the administration of Mr. Johnson made a brilliant speech before the committee.

"This ought to be realized by colored leaders, and is realized by some of them. But the preaching of social intercourse in the guise of social equality leads straight to destruction for the Negro in American."

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Justice Cohain said that lynching would destroy the system of trial by Jury, which lea at the bas

liar, but it is very much misinformed. We would advise it to read carefully The Negro World and listen carefully to what is said in Liberty Hall. These are the facts:

Certainly it is enlightening to know how the white man feels about such a bugaboo as "social equality." Garvey may be wrong; the fact that twelve men are placed in Jury box and that they record their question, which was a masterplace of divisions in other parts of the world. Four delegates from the U. N. I. A. convention went to Geneva, with a gesture of contempt his profound theories on the race question Switzerland. One left towards the close of the first week in August. and how to solve it.

A SUGGESTION TO THE MESSENGER

R. FLOYD J. CALVIN, a promising young colored writer, contributes an interesting book review in the October issue of the Messenger Magazine. His theme is "The Book of between the leaving of the first and last delegate. When the Asso-! ciated Press stated that the Garvey delegation arrived in Geneva, American Negro Poetry, Chosen and Edited with an Essay on the Switzerland, on September 13, it only meant that that was the first Negro's Creative Genius," by James Weldon Johnson.

In the course of his review Mr. Calvin says: "But of more potential importance is the narrative of Phyllis Wheatley. author quite feasibly suggests she was first to hail General Wash the second delegate, a fellow countryman of M. Bellegarde, arrived ington as 'First in peace.' This shows careful research."

This is quite true, as Mr. Johnson on page 24 of his preface says: "It appears certain that Phyllis was the first person to apply to George Washington the phrase, 'First in peace.' But it is also true that Mr. A. A. Schomburg of Brooklyn i the scholar to whom credit should be given for first discovering

We would suggest that in the future before the Crisis crows or struts its stuff it peruse the columns of The Negro World more carefully or else have its reporters listen more attentively to what is said in Liberty Hall. The editors of the Crisis meant well. Their Schomburg, in the summer of 1915, Mr. Schomburg, after quoting carefully or else have its reporters listen more attentively to what aim was good. Only someone loaded their guns with blank car-Museum or April, 1776: "Thee, first in peace and honor we demand

The grace and glory of thy martial band, Famed for thy valor for thy virtues more, Hear! Every tongue thy guardian aid implore" George Madden Martin's "Race Co-operation" in McClure's for ... says "It points clearly to the fact that she was the first to ca October is on the whole a favorable presentation of facts show- him 'First in peace.'" ing sincere efforts on the part of leaders of the white South to work \ As Mr. Calvin was not living in New York City when this appre

side by side with the Negro. While there are a number of objection- riation was published, and as he had little association with the able things in it, from our point of view, we still feel that it con- savants who gather around Liberty Hall and discuss questions rangtributes much to the struggle of the Negro for self-dependence. It ing from the freedom of Africa to Bergson's pragmatism and Einillustrates more than anything we can think of the necessity of Ne- stein's relativity, his attention was probably not called to these facts groes standing on their own legs and solving their own problems. since he has been in the city.

MR. WALROND IN THE NEW REPUBLIC

T 7 E note with pleasure that Mr. Eric D. Walrond, associa editor of The Negro World, contributes an interesting two page article in the New Republic for Wednesday, Novem ber 1, "On Being Black." This article will be reviewed in the Moton type of leadership. In her article she reproduces a picture magazine page of The Negro World next week. It is a tribute to the U. N. I. A. that one of the editors of its weekly organ should place for you. This picture, if we are not mistaken, was taken at Seth Low's have his article featured in one of America's most intellectual funeral-God only knows how long ago. Furthermore, in her sym-periodicals.

Support National Anti-Lynching Bill-Cohalan Says American Ideals Will Not Survive if Lynching Con- Colliseum of Rome: "I am a man Aler I think that nothing that is common tinues—Lewis Pays Tribute to Marcus Garvey Amid to humanity is foreign to me. And

property everywhere in this grand is

logic and rhetoric. He told how his

American passport, which he showed to his audience, protected him while he traveled abroad, but that passport

ntity were he to travel in the South-

ern States of America. The colored

quoted the words of Terence, Rome

Mr. Lewis showed how the live

This, as we said, is pretty outspoken, and we commend Mrs. artin for it.

Let us hope that the "South at large" to which she appeals ill take the article in the spirit in which it was written.

bill. Among those scated on the plattern of the Milliam H. Lewis, Judge Daniel Cohalan, Hon Thomas H. Mahoney, Mrs. Bernie T. Austin, Mrs. Lucile Green, Mrs. William H. Austin, Mrs. Lucile Green, Mrs. William H. Austin, Mrs. C. O. Austin, Mr. G. Emonel Car'er and Prof. William H. They spoke truly when they said that the reverse, we are very much alty.

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by the help of God possess our coun-try and our home. History, as men shouting for help. try and our home. History, as men shouting for help.

Think of the mental suffering that fell the former were closing, as con- to his lot. He daily realized the imof the doings of such men of decision. It is they who rule the world. Diffi-culties and dangers are to them but new incentives to action. Defeat does not discourage them, but rather gives

The the hour, O formen, to strike!

querors might.

lamentation, "For Thy rake we are killed all the day long," In one brief it, and in Him we shall achieve daily Corinthian paragraph he groups to gether ideas like there: "Always bearing about in the body the dying (Greek putting to death) of Jeans," "Always last not see death. Some one said, "It delivered to death," Death worketh is a great art to die well, and this art also be bearing developed by the dying (Greek putting to death," Death worketh is a great art to die well, and this art STILL YET FOUND us. What a tragle from in this cata, is to be learned by men logue of perils is this—"in deaths often in health."

Revenge! What nervous excruciation! Paul was

Such noise, such roaring:

Greater than the noise of hell, 'tis true,

But hard to tell,

—MR. THEODORE.

Toronto, Canada.

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Where good home cooking is always done,
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The little place is just a marvel:

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A hearty welcome awaits you there, And lovely music your heart to cheer: A busy waitress so charming-grand, Beautiful flowers on every stand.

You'll miss the joy within your trip if the "Duncan Cafe" you do not seek: Everything done without commotion. File in, file in, and have your potion.

Hand a Caristian experience is a cluster of paradoxes.

Daily, Paul felt the power of sin. I believe that it is as a Christian he cries: "O wretched man that I am"! Who shall deliver me out of this body of death? (Rom. 11:24.) The some of the awful energy of sin in his nature was ever with him. It increased with his years. The harshest things he said in the ripeness of his Christian experience. He died daily. But here again we find a paradox: for he who cjaculates, "O wretched man that I am!" answers his cluster of paradoxes.

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Weekly Sermon

toward better things hung on that decision:

Likewise, who can tell how much the Negro has been moved—influenced the Sommercially, politically, recommendately, politically, socially, reform. Slowly he pressed his way ligiously by the coming of the Honorable Marcus Garvey to the United and vast discouragements. Night and suppose the social power to the race.

If centuries are necessary to bring power to the very sound of a muffied drum, beart be hasty to utter anything bear fore God."

Let your heart beat ever so vigorously and regularly, it is beating "funeral marches to the grave." Does your beating out the very sound of a muffied drum, beart be hasty to utter anything be heats of those with whom they come into contact. Poor worms of the dust, as single breath of the Almighty will marches to the grave." Does your beating politically, socially, refuge and regularly, it is beating "funeral form. Slowly he pressed his way littles of mind.

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A battle decisive; their work was done.

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and Maxwell sang "Beautiful Morn."
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and Cornell, "As Panteth My Soul," at
the conclusion of which the singers
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master of the A. M. E. r hool in the
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post. The Attorney General's opinion white pulpit and press have begun a stated that it was doubtful if the Federal Government had the authority to take such a step. The legality of the procedure has never been assailed with Just a few evenings past the Rev. test case, although a section of the Dr. S. S. Estey, pastor of the Pres Delaware State Constitution of 1897 byterian Church (white) here delivered hyterian Church (white) here delivered that "excessive ball or brutal a whole sermon on the subject, hav-Congressional attack in 1913 ing gotten most of his material from prought about much discussion, even in Lathrop Stoddard's "The Rising Tide

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> MR. G. EMONEI CARTER ON THE FAIR AND EXPOSITION

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When the reporter for the Negro World came to interview Mr. G. E. Carter he was met with the above remarks.

remarks.

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porter.
"I'll tell you," answered Mr. Carter.
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Naturaleza. Ya se oye de cerca el gran influencia social en la repu-estrindente sonido que derde riem. blica si bien nunca se había men-

sidente al señor Vicini Bourgos.
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será, por de contado, de gran valor para Cuba, pero es aún de necesidad Domingo

en este pais. Dias de júbilo deben ser éstos ciado en política.

El nuevo presidente se instalara en el palacio nacional, que le entre-

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Among other matters of vital impor-tance to be considered there are many that are on the slate for this Pobruary

win it.

"And last, but not least, we will have
a baby contest under the direction of
Miss Lawrence. This will take place
on Friday afternoon. November 10.
There will be no admission. Everything will be froe. Prisses have been
offered by Dr. E. E. Rawlina, the Black
Cross Nurses and the committee. The
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BRITISH HATE OF LLOYD GEORGE UNLIKELY TO BREAK HIS POWER

Sir Maurice Low Sees Him as Opposition Dynamo, if Not Voted Back

without a party. That is no greater anomaly than if American's had a President who was not the nominee of any party and could rely on the support of no party in Congress.

English politics are easily compre-hensible to the American because, speaking broadly, fundamentally your system is modelled on ours. In both countries there is the party system The American President is the chief executive and leader of his party, he is nominated by his party and must rely upon the support of his party in Congress. In England the Prime Minister is the chief executive, without meanring the theoretical powers of the Crown; he becomes Prime Milister because he is the leader of his political party, and he exists only so long as he has the support of that party in the country and the House of When that support is withhe officially dies.

Since he became Prime Minister in 1916 Lloyd George has been a man without a party. An advanced Lib-eral all his life—in America he would considered an extreme radical, if something worse-when he succeeded Mr. Asquith as Premier, he should, according to English political tradition, have been accepted by the Libernia as their chief, but they would none of him, and continued in their fealty to their lost leader.

Lioyd George had "betrayed" As-quith, the Liberal party and Liberal-ism. It was only one of the numer-ous "betrayals" of which he has been of which he has been This secused. He has "betrayed" labor and, if you are to believe the die-hard Con servatives, he has "betrayed" the em-pire. He has squandered it and dised it. He has been as reckless with his trust as the youth who comes | or a year to venture an opinion would with his trust as the youth who comes | or idiculous, but without knowledge suddenly into possession of a great one can see certain possibilities. legacy and believes his purse is bound-

liant success in the Board of Trade, to the Exchequer. The new Chancellor had a deficit to meet and needed oney to carry out the social schemes ar to him. In a speech he revealed his perplexities and his political principles by telling of his difficulty in deciding which hen-roost he was go-

apital and property immediately precious to be at the mercy of a ma-rauding radical solicitor from Wales whom the accident of politics had for being made their master. From that time the Conservatives and good many Liberals with substantia

bank accounts hated and feared him.

To labor it was hope and cheer. Labor, having no hen roost to rob, was indifferent where the eggs came from. When in the next year Mr. George introduced his budget the Lords were up in arms, but he was not dismayed. He went to Limehouse, the East End f London, and made a lant speeches directed against the House of Lords, the aristogracy in general and the dukes in particular.

It was sweet music to those dock allopers and longshoremen, but it wallopers and longshoremen, but it was the are of the revolution to the Conservatives. The only durable of fect of those speeches was to enrich English political terminology; Limehousing" was accepted as a convenient definition of a violent and radical speech. Aiready the cables report Mr. George is going in for another Limehousing campaign. other Limehousing campaign

Labor Turned Against Him Labor turned against him bocause during the war he made labor do its duty, and since the armistice he dealt vigorously with more than one labor crisis. The man who had talked about making he man who had talked about robbing hee roosis for the benefit of labor had betrayed them. Today labor probably hates Lloyd George bitterly than even the whole of capitalism, including the

dukes.

The war brought about a political truce. Englishmen, I may say with becoming modesty, were never finer them in those first days of the war. Firsty strife was hushed and parti-

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essential man of the hour.

Backed by Moderates

may be in political eclipse, but political of the more immediate interests of the cally he is not yet to be numbered empire. among the departed; he is too young, as the age of Prime Ministers is

will ask for the popular indorsement, and the people may give it to him. This is neither prediction nor prophecy. I doubt if any man in England could hazard more than a guess as to the outcome of the election; for a man who has not been in England other was for a year to venture an opinion

Mr. George will undoubtedly repeat Labor at one time halled him almost as its Messian. That was some thirton years ago. When Mr. Asquith became Premier, in 1998, he promoted Libyri George, who had been a brilliant success in the Board of Trade, to the Exchequer. The new Chancel-would appear to he a less better would appear to be a lost battle.

He is hated and has innumerable enemies, but he has seized English imagination. He saved England in her peril. The other course is the formation of a new party—a party of all the discontents, extreme Radicals, tepid Conservatives, moderate Laborites, advanced Liberais, original Liloyd

is a sedative. We want an administration the will make "America first" its watchword, that will attend to at home and indulge in no foreign adsanship was silenced. George had de-

the government will loathe him! Again disclaiming the role of the seer, I think we shall see Mr. Bonar Law come into office with fairly strong support in the House. This is highly

probable because England today is in

the same mental mood as this country

his opponents hated him, they hated each other almost as intensely. At first," He has virtually so declared, any time he could have been driven jouring the recent Near Eastern criout by a coalition of Conservatives, out by a coalition of Conservatives, an unnatural alliance, and there was an unnatural alliance, and there was treme significance. The Freuch, it will no one on whom they could center as their leader. More than once the attempt was made; it failed, and it to resist Turkish occupation of Consermed as if Lloyd George was the one stantinople. It was not right. Mr. Law wrote that the burden of respectively. venting further massacres and future war in the Balkans should fall upon Some of the extreme Conservatives the British Empire alone. The free Some of the extreme Conservatives were prepared to go ahead and damn the consequences, but they were held in check by the moderates. George had the support of Unionists of the standing of Bonar Law, the leader of the House, until ill health forced his retirement; Austen Chamberlain, his successor: Sir Robert Horne, Lord Birkenhead and other Conservatives of equal influence. They had not ceased to be Conservatives, but their partisanship had somewhat waned. What of the future? Lloyd George may be in political eclipse, but points.

as the age of Prime Ministers is not mean a policy of skedaddle, but it reckoned; too vigorous physically, too cliert mentally, too fond of governing the British to sit with folded hands between the British to sit with folded hands between the British to sit with folded hands between the British to sit with folded hands but what protection is afforded to them by British troops being kept on the Rhine? France disliked Lloyd George not mean a policy of skedaddle, but is lish troops being kept on the France disliked Lloyd George bis downfall, but the and reforced at his downfall, but rejoicing may be premature. They may ring their bells now, but they will wring their hands later." Welpole their hands later," Walpole cynically remarked when the chime of the London churches announced an

Would Hold U. S. Amity

A word must be said about Mr. Bonar Law's American policy. As a nusiness man he has business relations with the United States and is in touch with its affairs.

The policy of friendship and good-will will remain unchanged. That statement can be made dogmatically, because it is the spirit of the people rather than a policy of governments or parties. The English desire to work in co-operation with America. There may be differences, but there can be no disagreements. No British government, Conservative or Radical, would seek to disturb the harmony

would seek to disturb the harmony now existing.

Nor will there be any attempt to vanced Liberals, original Lloyd evade the refunding of the British debt. The promise made by Sir Robthis time. More likely Mr. George will sit on the front Opposition bench, a former Prime Minister without a party, but by the force of his ability and adroitness the real leader of the Op- will be none.—The New York World.

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To All Divisions and Members of the Universal African Black Cross

BY SIR A. MAURICE LOW

(Chief American Correspondent of the Loond Morning Post)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—I'll an sure that I can save this country, and that home of the tritical period of last century.

Bide and conterninger stood side by side and conterninger stood side by side in defense of the empire; there in the same this country, and that can save this country, and that can be save this country, and that can be save that country, and that save save that country, and that save save that so may be save that it is not save that country, and that save that so were a man in public life to fight for.

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Jesus said, "And why beholdest thou p the mote that is in thy brother's eye and considerest not the beam that is F thine own eye? Thou hypocrite, P. first cast out the beam out of thine own cye, and then shalt thou see clearly to J. cast out the mote out of thy brother's eye." It would be well for Americans to consider this saying.

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KU KLUX INVADES PATERSON · CHURCH

PATERSON, N. J. Oct. 28 .- Wor

shippers in the First Baptist Church

here last night were startled during the sermon of the Rev. Frank Mac-Donald, pastor of the church, by the appearance of seven masked men, draped in white robes, one of whom bore an American flag on a standard and another a Ku Kluz emblem. The standard bearers stationed them selves at the back of the church, while

the five other Klansmen proceeded down the center aisie. One of them advanced to the altar, where he knelt apparently in prayer. He arose and handed a letter to Mr.

MacDonald. On the envelope was a ritten request that the letter be read to the congregation. Mr. MacDonald read the letter.

It contained a platform of the Ku Klux Klan, specifying as its object pure omanhood, the advancement of hatriotism, the furtherance of charities and co-operation with the churches. At the conclusion of the reading the ven Klansmen filed out of the church

Mr. MarDonald, before continuing his ermon, commented on the visit said he favored the sentiments ex-pressed in the letter and had no obection to the appearance of the Klans-

The letter was signed, Mr. MacDon ald said, "Kligrap, Paterson Provisional Klan, No. 15, Realm of New Jersey," Between two and three hundred per-

ions were at the church service. The Paterson Press-Guardian, an evening paper, carried in its columns Saturday a letter of the Ku Klux Klux signed "Kligrap Arthur H. Bell." The letter contained resolutions recently passed by the Klan opposing Bolshe the American system of government."

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