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HON. MARCUS GARVEY DISCUSSES PRINCIPLES OF THE U. N. I. A.; TELLS WHAT THE ORGANIZATION STANDS FOR

Hon. Marcus Garvey sends greetings to the Negroes of the world and presents for their careful consideration an article on the principles of the U. N. I. A., the first installment of which follows:

The Principles of the U. N. I. A.

Over five years ago the Universal Negro Improvement Association placed itself before the world as the movement through which the new and rising Negro would give expression of his feelings. This Association adopts an attitude, not of hostility to other races and peoples of the world, but an attitude of self-respect, of manhood rights on behalf of 400,000,000 Negroes of the world.

We represent peace, harmony, love, human sympathy, human rights and human justice, and that is why we fight so much. Wheresoever human rights are denied to any group, wheresoever justice is denied to any group, there the U.N.I.A., finds a cause. And, as at this time among an ine peoples of the world, the group that suffers most from injustice, the group that is denied most of those rights that belong to all humanity, is the black group of 400,000,000.

True Emancipation Is the Aim

Because of that injustice, because of that denial of our rights, we go forth under the leadership of the One who is always on the side of right, to fight the common cause of humanity; to fight as we fought in the Revolutionary War, as we fought in the Civil War, as we fought in the Spanish-American War, and as we fought in the war between 1914-18 on the battle plains of France and of Flanders. As we fought on the heights of Mesopotamia, even so under the leadership of the U. N. I. A. we are marshaling the 400,000,000 Negroes of the world to fight for the emancipation of the race and for the redemption of the country of our fathers.

New Line of Thought

We represent a new line of thought among Negroes. Whether you call it advanced thought or reactionary thought, I do not care. If it is reactionary for people to seek independence in government, then we are reactionary. If it is advanced thought for people to seek liberty and freedom, then we represent the advanced school of thought among the Negroes of this country. We of the U. N. I. A. believe that just what is good for the other folks is good for us. If government is something that is worth while; if government is something that is appreciable and helpful and protective to others, then we also want to experiment in government. We do not mean a government that will make us citizens without rights, or subjects without consideration. We mean a kind of government that will place our race in control, even as other races are in control of their own governments.

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UNIVERSAL NEGRO IMPROVEMENT ASSO-CIATION IS THE MEDIUM THROUGH WHICH THE NEW AND RISING NEGRO EXPRESSES HIMSELF

STANDS UNCOMPROMISINGLY FOR MAN-HOOD RIGHTS ON BEHALF OF 400,000,000 NEGROES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

NO EFFORT TO DESTROY OR DISRUPT SOCIETY OR GOVERNMENT

NEGROES DETERMINED TO BUILD CIVILIZATION OF THEIR OWN

WILL NOT BE DISCOURAGED BY MISUNDERSTANDING AND MISREPRESENTATION

unreasonable. It was not unreasonable for George Washington the great hero and the father of the country, to have fought for the freedom of America, giving to us this great republic and this great democracy; it was not unreasonable for the Liberals of France to have fought against the monarchy to give to the world French democracy and French republicanism; it was no unrighteous cause that led Tolstoi to sound the call of Liberty in Russia, which has ended in giving to the world the social democracy of Russia, an experiment that will probably prove to be a boon and a blessing to mankind. If it was not an unrighteous cause that led Washington to fight for the independence of this country and led the Liberals of France to establish the republic, it is, therefore, not an unrighteous cause for the U. N. I. A. to lead 400,000,000 Negroes all over the world to fight for the liberation of our country.

Therefore, the U. N. I. A. is not advocating the cause of Church building, because we have a sufficiently large number of churches among us to minister to the spiritual needs of the people, and we are not going to compete with those who are engaged in so splendid a work; we are not engaged in building any new social institutions, any Y. M. C. A. or Y. W. C. A., because there are enough social workers engaged in those praiseworthy institutions. We are not engaged merely in domestic politics or in church building or in social uplift work, but we are engaged in nation building.

Misunderstood and Misrepresented

In advocating the principles of this Association we find we have been very much misunderstood and very much misrepresented by men from within our own race, as well as others from without. Any reform movement that seeks to bring about changes for the benefit of humanity is bound to be misrepresented by those who have always taken it upon themselves to administer to and to lead the unfortunate—to lead and to

direct those who may be placed under temporary disadvantages. It has been so in all other movements, whether social or political; hence, those of us in the Universal Negro Improvement Association who lead do not feel in any way embarrassed about this misrepresentation, about this misunderstanding, as far as the Aims and Objects of the Universal Negro Improvement Association go. But those who probably would have taken kindly notice of this great movement have been led to believe that this movement seeks not to develop the good within the race, but to give expression to that which is most destructive and most harmful to society and to government.

What We Stand For

I desire to remove the misunderstanding that has been created in the minds of the millions of peoples throughout the world in their relation to the organization. The Universal Negro Improvement Association stands for the bigger brotherhood. The Universal Negro Improvement Association stands for human rights, not only for Negroes, but for all races. The Universal Negro Improvement Association believes in the rights of not only the black race, but the white race, the yellow race, and the brown race. The Universal Negro Improvement Association believes that the white man has as much right to be considered, the yellow man has as much right to be considered, the brown man has as much right to be considered as the black man of Africa. In view of the fact that the black man of Africa has contributed as much to the world as the white man of Europe, and the brown and yellow man of Asia, we of the Universal Negro Improvement Association demand that the white, yellow and brown races give to the black man his place in the civilization of the world.

Not Seeking to Disrupt

We ask for nothing more than the rights of 400,000,000 Negroes. We are not seeking, as I said before, to destroy or disrupt the society or the government of other races, but we are determined that 400,000,000 of us shall unite ourselves to free our motherland from the grasp of the invader. We of the Universal Negro Improvement Association are determined to unite 400,000,000 Negroes for their own industrial, political, social and religious emancipation.

We of the Universal Negro Improvement Association are determined to unite the 400, 000,000 Negroes of the world to give expression to their own feeling; we are determined to unite the 400,000,000 Negroes of the world for the purpose of building a civilization of their own. And in that desire we desire to bring together the 15,000,000 of the United States, the 180, 000,000 in the West Indies and Central and South America and the 200,000,000 in Africa. We are looking toward political freedom on the continent of Africa, the land of our fathers.

(To Be Continued Next Week)

AROUSED BY CHICAGO DEFENDER'S CARTOON ON MR. GARVEY IN PRISON

Two Chicago Friends Call the Editor of the Newspane Mr. Garvey and the Negro Race

o the Editor of The Negro World:

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white psychology to belittle, degrade, lessmirch, separate and discourage those of the members of the same race, though the editor and proprietor of this same "World's Greatest Weekly" be as black as the man his paper pokes fun at.

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W. A. WALLACE.

Marcus Garvey but of the way and destroy the powerful organization built. portation and the dissolution of the U. N. I. A., and forwarded the same Negro World a copy of an article he to the United States Attorney-General.

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It sounds like the prattle of an imble feel to proclaim the headquarters of the U. N. I. A. at Atlanta, G.q., when through Georgia, I stopped at Atlanta, G.q., when the last ten years we have had out from the offices in New York the work so well planted by Marcus Garvey. The association are set apart the first Sunday of every bounded the U. N. I. A. by sending Garvey to hand to every other organized group, and Negroes and surferings.

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for a common mud-silnger and try to dirty up the greatest. Negro personality the world today knows. With our race crying for justice everywhere in America, West Indies, Hayti, Philiphes and Africa, with brutal infringement upon our rights in all localities, the Defender seeks to bring about further division of our ranks and lessen gur strength for constructive action, by surrength for good. *

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PRESIDENT KING, OF LIBERIA, WHO REPUDIATED HIS AGREE-MENT WITH THE UNIVERSAL NEGRO IMPROVEMENT AS SOCIATION FOR BUILDING UP LIBERIA FOR THE BLACK RACE NOW "HONORED" BY FRANCE AND ENGLAND

Charles Dunbar King, President of the Black Republic of Liberia, has been rewarded for is amazingly indecent treatment to the UNIVERSAL NEGRO IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIA-YON, which was to assist in the building up of a great Liberia for the Black Race.

For denying his own agreement with the organization and for blocking the progress of Africa general, and Liberia in particular, President King has been "honored" by France and England, the two greatest imperialist countries in the world with their millions of black "subjects." France has made him a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, in other words, has "knighted" him, and the English sent a gunboat to escort him and his wife from Liberia to Sierra Leone, a British "colony" on the West Coast of Africa, where he was received with "equality" by the Governor.

Surely President King will go down in history as the betrayer of our race and Africa. Time was when the native African was induced to part with his valuables, his gold and diamonds and, vory, in exchange for red handkerchiefs and beads. And in the year 1925, when Africa is waking rom her slumber, and it is becoming increasingly difficult to fool even the most simple-minded, an intellectual" black would lose his soul, if only he gain a title and a ride in a warship. Surely Charles Dunbar King will go down unhonored and unsung by black men.

Although advised to the contrary, I had faith enough in the man to believe that he would not have sold his race for the usual flattery, but, lo and behold, the thing has happened. Thanks, however, to the youth of the race, the fight is still on. Black men will yet be free nen. The cry of "Africa for the Africans" will not be made in vain.

State Conditions as They and we never expect to be, for the Celebration of Garvey Day Redress

The "Cotton Farmer" Says
President Coolidge Should

This cotton plantation paper holds member of the organization of which

Exists Under the Occupa-tion from the Haitian

Marcus! intentions were good, he was and is mistaken in the remedy for the ills, some real and some supposed, with Viewpoint and Ask for which our race is afflicted, and that he could use his great talents to a better purpose in the Americas.

He was convicted some time since and he remained in jail, not being allowed bond for some time pending an

appeal, to which he was plainly en-

Pardon Marcus Garvey STAG

FOR SOME SELF-DETERMINATION

The Question Is Up to Congress, but Unless Those Interested Work Early and Late There Will Be Nothing Done to Give the Islanders More Self-Determination in Their Affairs

tion, the question of the Virgin lative bills in the course of two ses of the times.

Already there is a bill before the Senone of the most significant features ate, presented by Senator McLean of

it a family matter and were just as deeply interested in Congress's treatment of the Virgin Islanders as they were in the Senate filibuster against the anti-lynching bill. The subject was sufficiently aired for the public opinion of Negro. Hariem to blow through it. And the white portion of the audience also seemed to enjoy the discussion and handling of the subject. This local and timely interest in the Virgin Islands on the part of New York Negroes is to be utilized by the Virgin Islands Congressional Council, which proposed in the very near future Brought Out Largest which proposed in the very near future merits of the changes which they feel to secure the services of Dr. Harrison that they have a right to ask of Con-Gathering of Its Kind for a public lecture on the same sub- gress in the form of government, and Ever Held in Detroit—
Brilliant Addresses by Distinguished Persons

Real for a public lecture on the same subject, the proceeds to go to the education of the relational fund by which the young students from the Virgin Islands are supported at Hampton Institute, Virginia.

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Two Letters

DRAWING POWER OF THE UNIVERSAL NEGRO IMPROVE-MENT ASSOCIATION IS MORE AND MORE MANIFESTED Thousands Throng Liberty Halls at Every Meeting-The Much

Have Given the Negro a New Vision

THE DISCIPLES OF GARVEYISM ARE SPREADING THE can we not be able to accomplish the looking out for the future of the race

Preservation of the Race—African Redemption Is a Ships he was perfectly correct, but ships he was perfectly correct, but without proper provision for their maintenance are useless. He created their maintenance are useless. He could be care of its own program and its

LIBERTY HALL, New-York, Sunday Night, March 22.—The was the means whereby the Negro versal movement that has for its of drawing power of the Universal Negro Improvement Association cial world and be recognized as such where. continues to manifest itself in the great and ever-increasing crowds by the other nations of the world. of people who throng Liberty-Hail Sunday night, after Sunday night, after Sunday night, after Sunday night, after Sunday night, despite the fact that the leader and moving spirit of the organization having completely recovered from the seene of activities. Like faithful disciples of a worthy cause, the followers of the organization having completely recovered from the seene of the sunday of the sunday sticking to the organization which has been given to them, are supporting it with every cunce of their energy and making it a stronger organization than it was heretofore. Judged by the nature of things, accomplished, for it has proven to the world that sweed as whether accomplished, for it has proven to the world that sweed as the sunday of the surfaces of people, can stick together and fight together even when the odds are against them and adversity stares them in the face.

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Mr. Quattell, in his maiden speech, made quite an impression and declared that the redemption of Africa was a certainty if the followers of the organization persisted in rallying to the standard of the lowers of the Right and Green following their leaders and contributing.

Some terrible catastrophe would have centrate and make larger plans for the Universal Negro Improvement Assoliation, and the Marcus Garvey that comes out of prison will be more asked to bring in at the succeeding and undestrable. He was for the Negro, therefore, to clation, and that is the look out for himself, and that is the look out for himself and the succeeding the look out for himself and the look out for himself and the succeeding the look out for himself and the look out for himself and the look out for himself and the look of the look out for himself and the look out for himself and the look of the look out for himself and the look of the look Red, the Black and Green, following their leaders and contributing look out for himself, and that is the comes out of prison will be more generously to the organization.

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Mrs. Garvey, whose charming oratory has endeared her in the the world telling the darker people went into prison. hearts of the Liberty Hall audience, was given a warm reception to look out for themselves or they will Can't Cag when she rose to speak. She sounded a warning to Negroes everywhere of the doom which awaited the race if they did not, at this time, organize themselves, keep organized and lay for themselves a sound economic foundation. The world, she said, has undergone a sound economic foundation. The world, she said, has undergone a sound economic foundation. The world was the states and the world were sound economic foundation that the world was the states and the world were sound economic foundation. The world was the states and the world were sound economic foundation that the world was the states and the world was the world was the states and the world was chance. Since the World War the statesmen of every nation were altogether. That is a situation that far as Marcus Garvey is concerned. so arranging affairs as to take care of the interests of their particular every one should realize and provide The only thing, said she, that would group, and it was for the Negro to follow suit and make provision for the perpetuation of the race of face inevitable extermination for the perpetuation of the race or face inevitable extermination. Hon C. S. Bourne spoke briefly and informed the members that a satisfactory settlement had been made with the claimants against the organization whose claims had been the organization whose claims had been the claimants against the organization whose claims had been the organization whose claims had been the claimants against the organization whose claims had been the claimants against the organization whose claims had been made with the claimants against the organization whose claims had been made with the claimants against the organization whose claims had been made with the claimants against the organization whose claims had been made with the claimants against the organization whose claims had been made with the claimants against the organization whose claims had been made with the claimants against the organization whose claims had been made with the claimants against the organization whose claims had been made with the claimants against the organization whose claims had been made with the claimants against the organization whose claims had been made with the claimants against the organization whose claims had been made with the claimants against the organization whose claims had been made with the claimants against the organization whose claims had been made with the claimants against the organization whose claims had been made with the claimants against the organization whose claims had been made with the organization whose claims had been made which whose claims had been made which who had been made the organization whose claims had placed Liberty Hall in jeopardy and work toward one solution of the the tiger, but you don't bag his spirit. of being sold. He thanked the members for the support they had Negro problem. given in bringing about this result and assured them that their in-

of the affairs of the organization +-. Quattell, until recently a member annals of the human race, he said, will sion. Mr. Quattell drew a vivid word picture of the horrors of slavery, tracing its history from the day when the best with the land of the history from the day when the best with the land of the history from the day when the land with the land of the land o John Hawkins, of Plymouth, England, redemption of Africa, shall have been landed on the coast of Guinea in Africa executed. The redemption of Africa,

and commenced the abominable traffic, he said, is the only event that can selling for a pittance the native Afriation for the atrocious crimes com-

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Exploited Theory That Negroes Cannot Stick Together building the mighty British Empire. Has Been Exploded-Marcus Garvey and the U. N. I. A. we of our own free will accomplish if

ard of the Red, the Black, and the group. Outside of the Universal Negro Green, follow our leaders, and con-tribute generously to the organization? the statesmen of our race who a If Africa is to be redeemed by the Negroes of the world in an Negro, Mr. Quattell said, we must begin by laying a substantial commer cal foundation. Commerce is the making provisions to repote their. Satisfaction of Claims Against Liberty Hall—No Danger urged therefore that the members of the organization give their unstinted support to the steamship proposition to the steamship proposition for the steamship prop launched by the organization, for it sponsibility and join in this great un

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pager delivered at your home.

RHEUMATISM

view, while a colored student was asked to prepare a paper on the other side. With much interest the group lustrated sketch showing the excellent sure and mention this paper.

Now I'm Ready for 800 Men who can Earn 1000 a Month

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Since the World War the world has Negro Improvement Association and models are spiritual being called the Universal ambition and the vision to go after \$500 to \$1,000 a month profit for yourself, then you will realize

and, in conclusion, she made a special appeal to the women of the organization to support their men and give them

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been accomplished in that way. Perhaps it will have to be in that Supreme Court Denies

way that they must continue to be accomplished.

President-General Garvey's hopefulness, his disposition to look
the bright side and labor to make it possible where it does not appear, is as the breath of life to the members of the Universal Negro-Improvem at Association. They are convinced that they have a leader who has ideas and courage, and that inspires them to trust him and labor for the success of his ideas. In the last issue trust nim and labor for the success of his ideas. In the last issue and the longing to press late trust nim and labor for the success of his ideas. In the last issue and the longing to press late trust nim and labor for the success of his ideas. In the last issue and the longitude rticle, among other helpful and encouraging things, said:-

"It is true that twentieth century materialism has so scattered the interested races and nations that the realization of human ideals becomes remote, but we dare not sink or destroy holy principles because of the wantonness and soullessness of our age. Time cannot save itself; it is for us to save and reduce Time; hence, the work that lies before us is not so much to identify ourselves with the scattered purpose and greed of others as it is to create for ourselves a central ideal and make our lives conform to it in the singling out of a racial life that shall know no end.

"It is unfortunate that we should find ourselves at this time the only disorganized group. Others have had the advantage of organization for centuries, so what seems unnecessary to them from a racial standpoint becomes necessary to us who have had to labor all along under the disadvantage of being scattered without a racial aim or purpose.

"No race or people can well survive without an aim or purpose. We must know beforehand the progress of our existence. Our racial program of today is a united, emancipated and improved people. We need improvement in every line-socially, religiously, industrially, educationally and politically. We need the creation of a common standard among ourselves that will fit us

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TO ROLAND HAYES. THE SWEET SINGER Written for The Negro World by JOSEPH C. HAZEL Sweet singer, we admire thy voice. Appeal of Marcus Garvey Which in the past few years has rung from shore to shore And you must live-yes, you shall live for years to come,

That we may hear thee more. March 28.-On going to press You rose to greatest heights, and we feel justly proud. Before the vast crowd. Further reports will be given in ò

OUR GOOD WHITE FOLKS

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portion of humanity, ought to know the facts as they really are. Mrs. Amy

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Close Study of the Principles of the Association and the Membership and Mr. Garvey's Trial and Conviction Made a Converting of the fittest. And as no read on thinkers of diverse of the respect of the fittest. And as no read once the ultimate triumph of right over might, justice over injustice, truth over error, there need be no apprehension concerning the future of the U. N. I. A. as the most potent factor work fing that was ever of which was the Garvey's the Universal Negro Improvement Association, the Black Star Negro Improvement Association and decided to speak out in its behalf, My change of attitude is the direct result of the trial, conviction and improvement Association, the Black Star Negro Improvement Association and decided to speak out in Its behalf, My change of attitude is the direct result of the trial, conviction and improvement Association, the Black Star Negro Improvement Association and decided to speak out in Its behalf, My change of attitude is the direct result of the trial, conviction and improvement Association, the Black Star Negro Improvement Association and decided to speak out in Its behalf, My change of attitude is the direct result of the trial, conviction and improvement Association, the Black Star Negro Improvement Association and of these individuals are sane, intelligent, far-seeing; some are decidedly oblinions of his work; my attitude was trying times, under the yoke of slaviness no rectitude of understanding any serious thought to the man and cannot hate; they do not know how sess no rectitude of understanding whatever. Such differences of opinion on universally vital issues fill the pages of human history.

Of course, any man who has even a 'superficial acquaintance with past and contemporary events, especially with those events that are related to movements which have for their specific object the general welfare of any objects of the U. N. I. A. with a view to strict compliance with the outcome and understanding whatever. Such difference and urged me to stand for or against the movement. I therefore decided to critically examine the fundamental principles, methods and objects of the U. N. I. A. with a view to strict compliance with the outcome

objects of the U. N. I. A. with a view to strict compliance with the outcome of a most rigorous rational analysis; I concluded beforehand that reason and not sentiment would be my guide.

I assumed, in thinking out the many problems presented to my mind by this organization, the stitling of the limit resolve of its members to pressed by John Grier Hibben in the ticularly marvelous and astounding.

following significant and remarkable As the thoughts of the gigantic following significant and remarkable manner: "The true philosopher," says Hibben. "Is a brave spirit; dauntless to discover and bold to declare the truth at all hazards. He feels the inner constraint of his messages, and, as a prophet to his messages, and, as a prophet to his day and generation, he must needs speak, though the Whole world 'cry to him, 'Silence!' With singleness of purpose he would cheerfully sacrifice place, friends, church, country, for the sake of truth."

My next move was to visit Liberty Hall immediately after Garvey had been imprisoned and there see the reaction of the members of the association, the missorine and though my mind, I wonder what is it that inspires a people what is it that inspires a people in the missorine place, friends, church, country, for the sake of truth."

As the thoughts of the gigantic logses which resulted from the operations of the Black Star Line and the Negro Factories Corporation, the wicked work of the powerful opposition, the ridicule and satire directed at the U. N. I. A. and its members, course through my mind, I wonder what is it that makes a people swear such fealty to this organization or movement. I wonder what is it that inspires a people in the miscorial losses like stoics, but to make the launching of the S. S. Booker T. Washington, a reality. I wonder what is it that made a people dig down into their pockets and supply \$15,000 as ball for "Stop that bloody singing, you bloody in the bisfortune that had beefal."

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came/Bishop George A. McGuire, who, with his unmatched powers of sarcastic insinuation, welcomed and thanked all "visitors" for being present, and who with his vivid imagination and profor id theological, philosophical and historical learning drew from all available sources analogies describing the love of the members of the U. N. I. A. for their leader and the'r undy-ing love the missing is not analogical to the sources and office the members of the U. N. I. A. for their leader and the'r undy-ing love the missing the formulation would essay to think them out, scientifically at least, and the native gentleman to question unknown to both the Captain and the native gentleman to question unknown to both the Captain and the native gentleman to question unknown to both the Captain and the native gentleman to question unknown to both the captain and the native gentleman to question unknown to both the captain and the native gentleman to question unknown to both the captain and the native gentleman to question unknown to both the captain and the native gentleman to question unknown to both the captain and the native gentleman to question unknown to both the captain and the native gentleman to question unknown to both the captain and the native gentleman to question unknown to both the captain and the native gentleman to question unknown to both the captain and the native gentleman to question unknown to both the captain and the native gentleman to question unknown to both the captain and the native gentleman to question unknown to both the captain and the native gentleman to question unknown to both the captain and the native gentleman to question unknown to both the captain and the native gentleman to question unknown to both the captain and the native gentleman to question unknown to both the captain and the native gentleman to question unknown to both the captain and the native gentleman to question unknown to both the captain and the native gentleman to question unknown to both the captain and the native gentleman

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I left the meeting satisfied with all have to be considered fantastic dream of an egotist, for if this were the case, millions of others, many intelligent and reasonable, would have to be considered fantastic dream of an egotist also; and as I have and Bishop McGuire made it very plain to the audience that it was absolutely necessary for them, officers and means, and as I know that is and means, and as I know that is purpose and meaning fit in a rational and practical sclieme of things, I must refer a beginning through the respect constituted autriculated and malicious any propaganda which gives or tends to engaged in a grim intellectual, moral an irrational character.

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I revisited Liberty Hall on Sunday an satisfied that at the present time night, Fébruary 15, a week later, and listened to a lengthy discourse by Mr. Sherrill. He dealt chiefly with the international situation and its relation to Garvey's implication and its relation are international situation and its relation are to Garvey's implication and its relation and to my mind, every right-tiniting man or woman of Negro blood owes it not only to himself or herself but to posterity to rise in defense and support association was one that aimed a death-blow to European influence in Africa.

A. M. WENDELL MALLIET.

New York City.

Cannibals, you pack of swine," I repeated to myself. "And these men are black men, Africans in Africa, their own home, and I am a black man, a descendant of an African woman. Does the third mate know that he has addressed me also?" I asked myself.

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"What have you to do with this?"
This was the voice of the third mate, a white boy about twenty years of age, on board one of the Elder Dempster are possible the dock at Port Harcourt, fifty—five miles up the bonny river Nigeria, was the voice of the th "Stop that bloody singing, you bloom

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York University who has been elected According to information available.

"We have been watching you all to the honorary scholarship fraternity he death of Barker and the charge are, a "Bolsheviki." Your efforts are good, but we do not think you can started at once at the Ford airport of the death of Martin Tables, good, but we do not think you can do anything with them, not just now. Don't bother yourself they will be 'emancipated in time'," he assured me; "let's forget all about it."

"Emancipated in time?" Why, Captain, I thought Queen Victoria had done that 90 year's ago? Howover, you are right, Captain, they will be emancipated in time, and that is why I am now making this attempt to have them emancipated from the curses, abuses and threats of the indiana, Kentucky. Tennessee and Alabama. Nearly a score of towns the curse, abuses and threats of the third-mate. In calling them swine were virtually dostroyed, 1,000 persons

third-mate. In calling them swine and cannibals the third-mate has included me, since I am a black man made homeless. It was the most and the son of a woman who was taken from this country to the Western world as a slave. I am not a
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men excited, they are willing to do societies. almost anything now."

"They will do absolutely nothing, Foreign Captain," I assured him and waving my hand I advised them all to return to their work, with which they com- the Lydenburg district of South Africa, plied unhesitatingly to a man.

"He had no right to call these men swine and cannibals," shouted a of this valuable metal.

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ederal Council of Churches Issues Statement, Sounds a Warning and Asks for Concerted Effort to Crush the Lynching Disgrace

WASHINGTON, March 17,—"Let the churches cry aloud for a lynchless land in 1926," says the statement of the Federal Council of Churches, announcing its third annual Non-lynching Roll during 1924; Arkansas, Oklahoma and

statement, "were in 1917, when the total number of victims was 38 and it allocated the total number was 25. The highest number was 25. In 1924, however, there were inchings in 1924 seas compared with such a for example, a case under some one of the present state laws against lynching in 1924 seas compared with such atrocities in 9 states in 1923. The high annual Honor Roll of states free from a lynching in 1924 is as follows:

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the law than they impute to their victims.

Already within three months of this year four lynchings, including one burning of a negro at the stake, give a direct call to the Christian church to marshal conscience and public opinion to abolish the evil this year. Let the churches cry aloud for a lynchless land in 1926. Shall the Christ of brotherly good-will govern relations of human life in our communities or shall the

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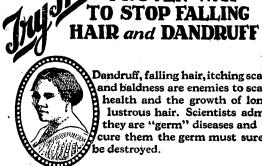
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Thirty-eight states earned places on the Roll of Honor by being free from lynchings last year, according to a statement issued by the Council's Commission on Race Relations today. The definition of lynching is taken up in the statement.

Ten states, one more than last year, "bore the black shame of lynchings."

Iduring 1924: Arkansas, Oklahoma and Virginia, 3. Total states free from a lynching in 1924, 38; total states still having lynchings, 40; total states free from a lynching in 1923, 39.

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to make contributions. Detro

mere curiosity, but when one takes into consideration the financial contribution that was finade by those very people who paid an admission, he cannot but

conclude that there is nothing in the world to etop the onward march of the men and women who make up the Uni-

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rise any higher than its women. The third Sunday of each month in the Boston Division, U. N. I. A. the entire program is being turned over to the signed officers of, and in behalf of the standard of the sta program is being turned over to the ladders. Under the able leadership of the lady president, Mrs. Ernest Headly, the women, especially the young girls, are demonstrating the wisdom of this plan. Sunday, March 15, was "Ladies Day," and with a crowded hall, the Girls' Union Club entertained the audience in a unique way. The mass meeting was called to order at 4 p.m. meeting was called to order at 4 p.m., Prison, despite which, our confidence nd was opened in its usual way with in him, and our loyalty to the cause short service, conducted by the lady chapitain, Mrs. George Cooper. The that we shall be loyal to the officers lady president then took the chair appointed to carry on in the absence and called upon Mr. Prendergast, sec- of the president-general, and shall d retary of the division, to read com-munications from the Parent Body. The program rendered by the Girls tion from confinement.
Union Club was as follows: Selection H. C. history of the Girls'

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H. O. HODGSON!

C. E. BURY,

NOTICE TO WEST VIRGINIA DIVISIONS The Hon. D. H. Kyle, of Clarksburg. W. Va., has been ap-At our business meeting on Tuesda pointed commissioner for the State of West Virginia. As such he has the oversight of the work of the Universal Negro Improvement Association in West Virginia. He is empowered to visit divisions and chapters, take an active interest in their administration, see that divisional reports are sent regularly to the Parent Body and that all branches function 100 per cent. All presidents, other officers and members of divisions and chapters in the State of West Virginia are hereby instructed to extend to Mr. Kyle every courtesy as befits the chosen representation of this great organization

WILLIAM L. SHERRILL. CLIFFORD S. BOURNE, Committee of Management

Parent Body, New York.

GUANTANAMO, CUBA YONKERS. NEW YORK

The Yonkers Division of the U. N. All the mostlings of this division curve granted by Miss Armstrong, accompanied by Miss R. Weston; Marcus Garver, Liberator; plane solos by Miss Armstrong by Miss Geltino; reading by Miss Sahouse, accompanied by Miss Geltino; reading by Miss Enders, of the Miss Armstrong of the Start and Greenland's Companied by Miss Brown, Miss Sahouse and Miss Armstrong of the Start and Gereary, and Mrs. Laura Cash, lady president; T. B. Codener, first assistant derivant of the color. The address of the expectancy of the finite and only voluntary as a first our grant of the singing of the singing of the sasciation ode, prayers of the 46th Psaim, After a grant of the program of Rasi. The young lady was very timely few introductory remarks by Rev.

All the mostlings of this division locured in the singing of this division bloom of the thing in the color of the month was the special after with the singing of the month of Fobruary were proportion to foster were present: Marcus Garver, Adward. Was sing; Rev. Dr. Clessant, of Abysinnia, spoke.

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ints made for a great pieus

The hearts of the members of Sibuli J. Webster: recitation, Alss Claris Hillhouse; address, Waite presided at this Fort Smith Division held a great Division are in sackcloth and ashes house. The chairman thanked those meeting and encouraging addresses meeting on Sunday, March 8. The honorable Marcus Garvey, But we reddourne, D. E. Allen, Dr. Bonilla and Miss E. R. Bennett. Great sympathy was expressed for Mrs. Garvey, brown was rendered: The purpose Paul, who was beaten with rods, stoned G. H. TYRRELL, the division pledged itself to effort to put over the organ-during the absence of the was the Hon. S. H. Perzell, a visiting 000,000 Negroes of the world to stand friend, who was introduced by Cap-tain Samuel Ross. Mr. Perzell proved the hands of the enemies of freedom to be an able speaker and gave the or-and liberty. As we realize that Christ

Coolidge, asking executive elemency are receiving generous response. S. MORRISON ously carried and the message sent S. WATSON. The program continued: Song by the

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The Puerto Cortez Division held The second Sunday was Ladies Day great mass meeting on Sunday, March of the Columbus Division No. 142.

It is not the Ferry, lady president, and the ladies of the Ethiopian Aid presented a beautiful play entitled. The Gates of the Temple." Those taking leading part were: Mr. Ross Crowell, Saint Peter, Mrs. Annie McDade, Mrs. Carle, L. Barnett and dittle Misses Sarah and Vivian Epmby, langels; Mrs. Mrs. Sarah Francis and Mr. D. Brown: Minnie Wall, leading saint. The hall was beautifully, deporated in white with gold and silver trimming and flowers made by Madame Clemons. with gold and silver training and flowers made by Madame Clemons. bett: trio, Miss Odeth Drummond and there was a large audience to witness the play, which had been widely advertised.

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GEORGE H. S. REID, Reporter.

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BALTIMORE, MARYLAND This division held a large mass

cism of the press was read by Mrs. Cleveland, Ohio, division. The meeting Hatchett, who commented on same. closed with the singing of the "Startelegram to be sent to President Spangled Banner," followed by the A telegram to be sent to resident Spanged Banner, Waller Coolidge received a unanimous vote. "Ethiopian National Anthem."

Rev. Osborn, the next speaker, in a ISAAC HANSERD, Reporter general Rev. Osborn, the next speaker, in a

Thomps: Reporter.

It is an able speaker and gave the organization much encouragement. The was crucified for falling humanity and meeting in Liberty Hall. The hall was crowded and all showed much encouragement. The message followed Mr. Perzelli's address. The message was inspiring and helps for that a resolution be adopted to send a telegram to the Hon. Calvin for contributions to the Defense Fund Coolidge, asking executive clemency for contributions to the Defense Fund Coolidge, asking executive clemency for the metals of the metals of the meeting a success: Capt. V. L. James, Miss. I. L. Brown. Prof. A. A. Bolten, Mr. H. Raymond Mr. Garvey, and also signed the telegram to the President of the Universal Negro Improvement of the Universal Ne

The meeting closed with the singing ing to be held in Clarksburg on Mon-

This division held a large mass meeting on "Garvey Day," March 1. The meeting was called to program, and with their flow of oratory, awakened the consciousness of lagging members to the realization of their duty to our noble leader and the organization of which they are part. The opening Ode from Green part. The opening Ode from

The purpose of the meeting was out-lined by the president. The lawyer's state if for man or woman, and the statement and Mr. Garvey's front page Chinese Good Luck Ring will be sen

MASSILLON, OHIO

March 16. Captain Johnson of the Sunday, March 8, was a red-letter Legions, Captain Harris of the Legions for the New Aberdeen Division, and Captain Shaw of the Motor Corps The principal business of the meeting held exhibition drills which were exwast he adoption and the sending to Honorable Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States, an appeal in behalf of our leader, the Honorable Marcus Garvey. We had in our midst on this occasion saveral distinguished vis.

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El tiempo no se debe a sí mismo; a nosotros corresponde el salvarlo y llevarlo a su menor expresión. La labor que sobre nosotros descansa, El tiempo no se debe a sí mismo; a nosotros corresponde el salvarlo y llevarlo a su menor expresión. La labor que sobre nosotros descansa, no es el hacer causa común e identificarnos con el egoismo y sentimiento de rapiña dominante en los otros elementos, sino el crearnos algo original, algo que sea nuestro, una idea que centralice nuestras aspiraciones, y conformar nuestra vida de manera que seamos únicos y tengamos un yor acial que no se destruya, y se extienda a una perpetuidad indisoluble. Es infortunado a, la verdad el que nos encontremos aún fragmentados, siendo los únicos que vivimos sin poder someternos a una organización punto de vista racial, es para nosotros imperantemente necesario.

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Muy señor nuestro: El negro, especialmente el cubano Confiando plenamente en la sin-Confiando plenamente en la sin-ceridad y bien probado patriotismo del periodico que used dirige, y al pués de haber contribuido a la inde-pendencia de su país, no debe mirar

a considerarle y a respetarle. Hasta entonces seremos los asuados de sino que esa misma raza oranca juzgara que dentro del todo de los negros oras superior, kindergarten de una civilización, siendo nada más hay un grupo honrado, que lucha y se respeta a si mismo, que no se que los espurios de un estado de cosas, impuesto por el sistema social de denigra pidiendo ayuda ni protección para sostener egoismos individuados de cosas, impuesto por el sistema social de denigra pidiendo ayuda ni protección para sostener egoismos individuados de cosas, impuesto por el sistema social de denigra pidiendo ayuda ni protección para sostener egoismos individuados de cosas, impuesto por el sistema social de denigra pidiendo ayuda ni protección para sostener egoismos individuados de cosas, impuesto por el sistema social de denigra pidiendo ayuda ni protección para sostener egoismos individuados de cosas, impuesto por el sistema social de denigra pidiendo ayuda ni protección para sostener egoismos individuados de cosas, impuesto por el sistema social de denigra pidiendo ayuda ni protección para sostener egoismos individuados de cosas, impuesto por el sistema social de denigra pidiendo ayuda ni protección para sostener egoismos individuados de cosas, impuesto por el sistema social de denigra pidiendo ayuda ni protección para sostener egoismos individuados de cosas, impuesto por el sistema social de cosas, impuesto por el sistema estros dias.

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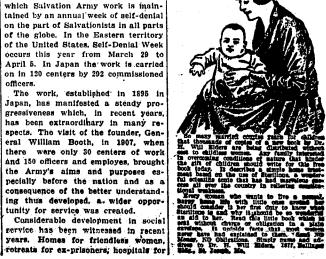
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Some One Must Pay . For Race Redemption

To the Editor of the Negro-World:
As to the imprisonment of Mr. Garvey, I feel that he is now suffering an it be on a scaffold or behind prisor injustice. The members of the U. N. bars. There will always be fools who I. A. should never feel discouraged. We must remember that some of our people must die in order to save the Negro race. We don't feel that Garvey is est hour before the dawn, but the sun worrying about anything other than the future of his race. We hope he bright if Negroes will keep the faith will soon be released. S. L. BURBRIDGE.

Glasgow, Ky.

Will Support Those Who Are Now at the Helm

the Editor of the Negro World: Allow me space in our valuable paper to say a word in regard to the persecution and imprisonment of our leader, Hon. Marcus Garvey. Thank God we have one noble son of the race, who has suffered and will suffer for the good of his people. He has left three capable men in charge, Hon. W L. Sherrill, Sir Clifford S. Bourne and G. E. Carter, and we will strive give them support, as they need it now more than ever. We pray for the deliverance of our leader from the nauseate prison cell, and may God be him in this hour of trial, and may He also be with those who are at the helm.

FRASER BERNARD. Central Rio Cauto, Cuba.

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Ambridge, Pa.

Let Us Go to Victory and Thus Please Our Leader

To the Editor of The Negro World: Let us go on to victory. Let us fight the good fight. Let us boldly rally to the cause, so that our imprisoned leader may ever get tidings, that we are loyal to his work, and that no fe. Our only help for him now is to keep

him encouraged by holding up high the red, black and green.
MRS. ADELLA DUNN MOODIE.

Central Vertientes, Camaguey, Çuba More Determined Than Ever To Stand by Mr. Garvey

The Negroes with whom I have talked since Mr. Garvey has been imprisoned are more determined than they were before. And we will ever try to assist his cause, because we know that he has been a loyal leader.

will never be downhearted. We will rally to the cause until Africa is redeemed. Now, as Negroes, let us be as one with the same aim, one God, and one destiny.

VON M. GORDON. Ciego de Avila, Cuba.

Sun Will Shine if We Keep the Faith To the Editor of the Negro World:

The doors of prisons have closed or many innocent persons. Black people

for there is joy itself in plucking free dom from the clutches of the enemy, in anatching success from the very teeth of failure. Right is right, even though only think of themselves, but the wise man uses his wisdom for the good of his race. Prison walls mean the dark in God and their leader.
MITTIE B. HOWARD.

Detroit, Mich.

She Will Do All She Can to Help the Cause

To the Editor of The Negro World: I am glad to know that my people are trying to redeem our country, Africa, and I will do all in my power

MARTHA WRIGHT. Framingham, Mass.

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To the Editor of the Negro World:
We are convinced more than ever that might is right, and that injustice selfishness, greed and prejudice are the fruits of evil hearts. Whatever may be the cause for the imprison ment of our leader, nothing will dampen our determination to put the program over. Shall we stop to pine No, we will carry on, until the battle for Africa's redemption is won. Shall the warfare be halted be cause our general is captured, so to

I urge that we spread the propa ganda, win new members and, above all, pay dues regularly. Pay you yearly taxation and such other dona ions as are requisite and necessary Let it be a strong pull and a JOHN MATTHEWS. together. Santurce, Porto Rico.

Standing by Mr. Garvey

In Beautiful Demerara It is my desire at this time to let my voice be heard in the fight of the survival of the fittest. Since the inception of Garveyism in British Guiana I claim the honor to be the first memher enlisted under the banner of the Red, Black and Green, to fight, if needs be, for a free and redeemed

On the 17th of August Sister Roberts and myself, along with other en-thusiastic friends of the race, formed a division at the above residence, and hope in the near future to send for our charter. We are prepared to stand back of the Hon. Marcus Garvey in his program " home and abroad

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To the Editor of the Negro World: Please allow me space in your noble paper to say that even though, Mr Garvey is in prison at this time, yet we are with him to the end. As is a most natural thing, the sad news spread a gloom over those of us who love the U. N. I. A., but we have no time to weep. Mr. Garvey is only making the sacrifice that all worth while leaders have made. There is nothing at all strange about it. Our present task is to preserve the organization at any cost. We will stand

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I got dressed and hurried up the steps

and out into the station. I was going

straight through when I saw a sign marked "Colored Waiting Room." Ah,

this is Georgia; not New York. Having sent a telegram to Mr. Ware stating

of the treasurer and awaiting an answer to my ring, I was surprised to see

started to deliver the message the night

to come back.

before had been held up and was afraid

After breakfast. I went to the home

of the secretary of the Atlanta Division and met Mr. Ware. He immediately

wanted to know why I hal not wired him. I explained that I had brought

the telegram with me. We conversed

with Mrs. Jones, the secretary, for a

short while and then departed to the

Federal prison. Our hearts were heavy

as we rode along in the rear or "col

In due time we arrived at the peni-

tentiary, which proved to be one of

the most imposing buildings in Atlanta.

As we passed in, my thoughts wen

office on February 6, when a large

back to the scene in front of the post

crowd gathered to see the champion of

true liberty handcuffed to two Deputy

Tombs to await the hour when he

would be sent to this very place. I

saw in my mind's eye, his followers

waving a good-bye, with tears in their

The outer guard asked, "Where are

you going? Whom do you wish to

see?" We replied, "The Honorable Marcus Garvey." "Are you his at-

from New York and one from Cincin-

nati." "You are here on business then?" "Yes." "All right, go ahead."

We turned South to the right and

approached the massive structure up

the granite steps. Another guard met

us at the top and opened a heavy fron door. Upon being asked our mission we told him that we wished to see

Marcus Garvey. We passed into the

lobby and left some money for Mr

Garvey with the clerk there. After re-

ceiving a receipt, we were told to sit

We waited and waited. Many people

who came through the lobby after we

did were shown through the second

gate, and still we waited. Once the

officer said, "Your man is a little hard to find." After an hour had passed, an

officer came and said, "Come, now." We

picked up our papers hervously and

hurried with the officer past the turnkey at the sacond gate. Along the corridor we went and into a reception

room. Our chief at last! . He rose and

greeted us with the same ring in his

voice. "Hello, Ware, how is Cincin-nati?" Hello, Weston, how is Liberty

His eyes flashed as he talked with us

about the organization. We soon be

came light hearted again. Our gloomi-

millions look for light and leadership

stood before us fearless and without

remorse. And he is so unselfish. He

forgot his environment. His only

thought was for the people; to know

The thought came to me that truly he is proving that, "Stone walls do

not a prison make, nor iron bars a

He said, "I have no regrets. The peni-

nothing to be penitent for. My conrelence is clear" And he tokingly

young. My enemies will get theirs when

hey are old, which will make it harder

for them to bear. If I were going to

be hanged tonight, it would be the

ame with me as if I were enjoying

the companionship of my dear ones

or hanged for the freedom of my peo-

my people allow their enemies to turn

hem from the goal of an Africa re

deemed. My life and my all is laid

upon the altar, of the advancement of

my race. You may hang me, so long as

the rone with which it is done binds

iniversal Negrodom into one great

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Colds, La Grippe, Influenza,

African nation."

This man is as free as the air

"I am getting mine while I am

if they were carrying on.

"No, his employees; one

eyes. Our hearts were heavy as we ap-

proached the prison.

there and wait.

U. S. Marshals and being taken to the

ored" section of the car.

General Garvey

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to sink \$2.50, and so on according to their pockets. You cannot expect our tailors and dressmakers to compete with the fel-low across the street single-handed whose forefathers were in business the time of my arrival I waited a short period to see if anyone would come to meet me. When nobody arrived, I proceeded to the home of the treasurer of the Alther Philade and the same is true of the treasurer o the Atlanta Division whose address I tailor. They are just making a living the Atlanta Division whose address I had been given. Arriving at the home of the treasurer and awaiting an answer to my ring. I was surprised to see business. Rather than be bothered with a lot of trash they will use their message from me which should have been delivered the night before. The messenger explained that the boy who us say to them, "We will furnish the money to pay the help, get you to supervise the business and give you percentage on all sales. Your salary is guaranteed. We do not expect to make a dime for the next five years We want to see some of your educated girls and boys do something else besides manual work. We know that all f you do not believe in the movement but you have something to make it success and we want you to train others. When we have gained the confidence of the public as to our business ability we can sell stock, form companies, operate large comm enterprises, open a substantial bustness that will in turn pay a handsome dividend. There are a quarter of billion dollars spent annually by colored people for clothes and the

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