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Hour Has Struck for Universal Concord Among the Scattered Groups of Negroes

Fellowmen of the Negro Race, Greeting:

The Universal Negro Improvement Association is now making another appeal to the scattered units of our race to realize that the hour has struck for universal concord. Now, more than at any other time in the history of our downfall, must we unite to meet the common opposition hurled against us by the more progressive and favored groups of humanity. I say progressive and favored groups, not because it has been a special privilege, but because circumstances have so influenced the career of the races as to have burdened the Negro race with the misfortune of not knowing and realizing that all power for good or ill, for progress and prosperity, is resident in the groups so desiring it. The progressive peoples of today realize that their progress is due only to their initiative and continuity of application to duty, and that whenever any other race becomes so conscious of itself as to exert all its manhood toward the given goal, they also will enjoy the glorious advantage of progress. It is in this direction that the Universal Negro Improvement Association desires to inspire the scattered units of the Negro race at this time. We feel that by cooperation and determination we can rise above all our ills and in another decade show to the world a progressive race and, no doubt, a successful nation.

A Far-Reaching Program

Our Sixth Annual International Convention of the Negro Peoples of the World is to discuss a program far reaching in its importance. Its declared agenda is one that could well engage the attention of any nation or people that has the ambition to look forward. It is encouraging, however, to realize that every section of our race seems to realize the importance of the forthcoming convention, and the matters to be discussed thereat.

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Our Great Convention

The inquiries and other communications of interest sent to our International headquarters

President-General in Stirring Appeal Calls Upon Members of the Race to Lay the Foundation Next August for Undeniable Progress

Reports That Negroes Everywhere Are Realizing the Far-Reaching Importance of the August Conclave

Difficulties of the Past Must Be Forgotten Except
as They Serve to Inspire the Race to
Greater Effort

bearing on the convention reveals the fact that the whole world of Negroes is alive to the seriousness of the occasion and is making every effort to see that the event will be one worthy of a place in history. This convention shall bring together a more determined group of American, West Indian, South and Central American, African and scattered Negroes than any other previous conclave. We are banking on a united purpose and, with the spirit of a Titan, we shall go forth to make a place for ourselves in the world and to win the glories of man.

Forget Difficulties

Let us forget the difficulties of the past, except by way of using them as inspirations. Let us forget that here and there we have been opposed, except to strengthen our united front to make it possible not to falter by any such repetition. That the Negro must go forward is not only the exclamation of man, but the law of Nature and God. As a race, we shall start forward during the year 1929. We shall break down all opposition, all barriers, even if they stand as the mighty Alps.

Our Ability as Men

Now is the time for us to prove our ability as men; to prove that we can unite; to prove that through co-operation we can work together to achieve a given goal. We may well assert that Nature has been wonderfully kind to us in saving us for this hour. Let this hour be fruitful of

great and useful results. How happy and pleasant a thing it is to see a race, determined and ambitious, grow from a condition of inferiority to one of eminence and power. This can be made possible for the Negroes of the world by uniting their forces under the banner of the Red, Black and Green of the Universal Negro Improvement Association in the year 1929. We promise that with this co-operation another year shall see us well on the way to permanent security, economically, politically, socially and religiously. So let us again appeal to the Negroes of America, the West Indies, South and Central America, Africa and the world over to come together this year as we have never been together before.

Divisions and Members

Again I beg to remind all Divisions, Chapters and Branches of the organization all over the world that our parent organization can only become strong and the power it ought to be when every unit rallies to its constitutional obligations Now is the time for every Division, Branch and Chapter to be financial with the parent body. Every member and officer should pay his and her assessment tax. Let every local officer carry out his constitutional duties in reporting regularly each month to the parent body, so that his particular Division or Branch and members can be financial, thereby making it possible for us at headquarters to be in such a position as to be able to execute every item of the program.

With very best wishes, I have the honor to be Your obedient servant,

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President-General, Universal Negro Improvement Assn.

Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I., March 12, 1929.

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CAYALOGUES ON REQUEST:—Write. Phone Mon. 3620.

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Calls Stranglehold of England a Vital Safeguard Till Nation Develops Leadership-Points Out How Suez Canal Presents Problem—Pays Tribute to Mahmoud, Egyptian Prime Minister-Withdrawal of England Called Dangerous to World Peace

By HENRY CABOT LODGE

CAIRO, March 12.-From almost any standpoint one can mention Egypt is the Pope is an instrument of Italian a select committee of the House of that distinction, but also her present political ambitions, which, if successful,

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B. C. up to the recent epidemic.

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Bars Co-education

PEKIN, March 23.—The Chinese province of Hunan has tried out co-education and decided that it does not work.

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In the New York Herald Tribune

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SUNDAY NIGHT AT LIBERTY HALL

Importance of Harmony and Unity Stressed by Speakers

NEW YORK, LIBERTY HALL, Sunday Night, March 24.-A large crowd listened to an interesting programme here tonight on

and so live up to the organizations motto. One God, One Aim and One Destiny."

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"The next instant his weapon sang through the air, and the spy fell pierced through the heart."

THRILLING STORY OF A BRILLIANT, RESOURCEFUL NEGRO LEADER WHO LED THE GREATEST

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REVOLT OF BLACK MEN IN MODERN TIMES

Palm Sunday

NEW YORK, LIBERTY HALL, Sunday Night, March 24. A large crowd listened to an interesting programme here tonight on the occasion of the weekly mass meeting of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, held under the auspices of the Garvey Club. Hon, Mine. M. L. T. De Mena, Asst. International Organizer, occupied the chair, while supporting her on the platform were the various officers of the Local and the head of the auxiliaries. The meeting opened with prayer, which was followed by a short conceit programme. The first offering was a selection by the Universal Band under Professor Hassell, which was well rendered. Master choir then contributed an Anthem, which was well rendered. Master Palms. "A quartette by Misses Thomas, Paul, Boyce and Beckles concluded the programine.

The first spoaker was Mrs. E. Cap- Cap- Cally Nice-President. In an earnest address she appealed to the various units to work in harmony for the common good of the organization, must be work in harmony for the common good of the organization and so live up to the organization, must be with the support to the production of the cause which he segment was the during the common good of the organization, make the world plant in the world in harmony for the common good of the organization, must to work in harmony for the common good of the organization, must be work in harmony for the common good of the organization must be work in harmony for the common good of the organization, must be work in harmony for the common good of the organization, must be work while yet there was light, for note, "One God, One Alm and One Deating." In the common good of the organization, and the one one, and while it should be the aim of the various branches of the common good of the organization must be work in harmony for the common good of the organization, and the not to work while yet there was light, for note, of the common good of the organization, and the not to work while yet there was light, for note, of the common good of the organization will be instabled

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Sandino Drive Expected wants to be unhindered at the start of an offensive scheduled for the rain

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Troubles Vanish



NEGRO TOWN NEEDS NO JAIL

scend. There were those who were it has been empty for two years. There has not been a murder in the town creance of Harmony and Unity Stressed by Speakers

Working night and main to hinder the working might and main to hinder the working might and to stay the onward munity," says the Negro mayor. "Our people go to church instead of to jatis."

Mound Bayou, which was founded nearly fifty years ago by Isalah T. Montnational Organizer, Speaking from Scriptural Text, Urges Members to Work Unceasingly in Interest of the Programme "While Yet There Is Light"

march of Negroes to the goal, and it was absolutely necessary that they should press onward with all their energy now, so as to make it impossible—once the onward movement had guined sufficient momentum—to be should be an argued to remember what is easily forgotten in these days of gang murders and violated by any argued.

ited, is famous as the center of the finest African art work in bronze, resentative collections will be made for the museum. Some excellent ex-amples of this work, acquired in the past, are at present on exhibition in the museum. Mr. Hambly plans to make studies in the palace of the king to determine the uses of many objects native production which have to A visit will also be made to Bida the only African native community in which an industry and art of glassblowing has been developed, distinct from and uninfluenced by glass manu-An art of making finely chased heater

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TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, March 25 .-- Augustino Sandino, rebel general, s sending non-fighters from the vicin from border inhabitants. Sanding

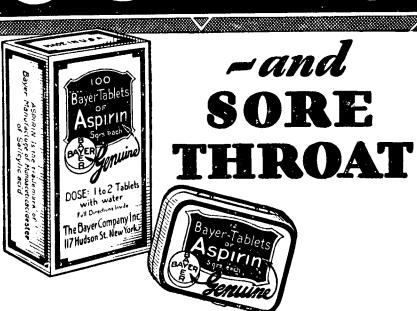


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NEW YORK, MARCH 30, 1929

THE LESSON OF MOUND BAYOU

Negro town in Mississippi where no white man has ever benighted souls who still persist in believing that Negroes are in- "race problem."

far-reaching than the mere proving of the right to American citizen- meaning of the subject announced. However, taking Messrs. Du | "He never investigates you. have proved in thousands of ways since 1863. Stumbling through formances, we have no doubt of their sincerity. Each was trying to "Whatever kind of coat you civic darkness, falling today to rise tomorrow, Negroes can well shape the opinion of his audience, which was said to number nearly wearing, whether you have on a dress | Professor Would Modify "The Negro Menace" term themselves more than the average citizen in the American political arena. Their history has its dark chapters, but the narrative rather safe guess Mr. Stoddard's time and energy were thrown to "He likes your moods, and enjoys"

about 800, is a remarkable demonstration of the general trend of the ture makes impossible. Negro's mind when he is permitted to develop in a friendly and | It is said that the audience had several very hearty laughs at Mr. Mound Bayou was founded in the midst of the highly developed | races in America is funny when it isn't vicious. is the story of the normal development and progress of a city founded and directed by black Americans of the average type who does trying to acquire something that is of no particular value at "Friendship is the most admirable."

the product of the hands and brains of Negroes who have struggled | debates, however erudite, will never turn the trick. along with their problems without calling for the assistance of the white man who assists in order that he may later seize and enslave. Negroes who acknowledge defeat and lean heavily upon their white brothers very often find themselves swallowed and digested before

have no desire to possess and dominate the thing which they have created and helped to build. The white man will continue to hold on to that which he has acquired, even though it was acquired with

something remote and, perhaps, impossible of accomplishment. African affairs are so shaping themselves that it is plain to be seen
that Nationalism is the only thing at the and of the read of the that Nationalism is the only thing at the end of the road. The biggest job of those who are trying to keep their hold upon this rich and greatly coveted part of the world is to put off the day of reckoning. Africans "at home and abroad" are bound to come into their

EDITORIAL OPPRION OF THE NGRO PRESS

Ing. Afficants at the most advancal "are bounded to come into the come in their own some day. It is the business of this generation of Negroes to prepare themselves and their children to take possession of this generation of Negroes to the prepare themselves and their children to take possession of this generation of produce a city which has proved to be a model city. When the second the successfully all of the arts and sciences of a highly developed civilization to produce a city which has proved to be a model city. When the second the successfully all of the arts and sciences of a highly developed civilization to produce a city which has proved to be a model city. When the second the successfully all of the arts and sciences of a highly developed civilization to produce a city which has proved to be a model city. When the second to an art was a more produced as the successfully all of the arts and sciences of a highly developed civilization to produce a city which has proved to be a model city. When the second has the successfully all of the arts and sciences of a highly developed civilization to produce a city which has proved to be a model city. When the second has the successfully all of the arts and sciences of a highly developed civilization to produce a city which has proved to be a model city. When the second has the successfully all of the arts and sciences of a highly developed civilization to produce a city which has proved to be a model city. When the second has the successfully all of the arts and sciences of a highly developed civilization and the successfully all of the arts and sciences for the successfully all of the arts and sciences of a highly developed civilization and the successfully all of the arts and sciences of a highly developed civilization and the successfully all of the arts and sciences of a highly developed civilization and the successfully all of the arts and sciences of a highly developed civilization and the successfully all of the arts a with the swarthy denizens of Somaliland. They thanked God that out of slavery was born one good—the inability on the part of anyone to identify them, beyond argument, with any surviving kin africal To have confronted the Boston grand dames over their than his hopes, interests and an apprantions before the swarth of mice in a Dorcas meeting.

But today much is changed. The light is shining through the

thite men, set out for Africa to explore and to study and to gain nowledge not to be gleaned in other ways. Mussolini and Baldvin, Firestone and Rockefeller, Albert and Alphonso, Briand and lindenburg are feverishly seeking to acquire, consolidate or exend holdings in the land of the black man. The lid is off. There s no more pretense. Africa is the richest country in the world. Its soil is still virgin soil. Not a millionth part of its resources has states today deposited with been tapped, and so the white man brazenly vows that Africa must League of Nations its accession to the be developed by the white man for the white man survey Central Africa, while the diabolical Hertzog must keep South into the World Court of Justice, officials believed today's action would

We like to feel that the Universal Negro Improvement Associaion has been foremost in the last decade in holding up before black backward countries, and help to dismen's eyes the potentialities and possibilities of Africa. We realize credit forced labor for public purposes that a little pride that it is Marcus Garvey who more than any with no little pride that it is Marcus Garvey who more than any for the convention had been sought by respect for and ideals of womanhood. other man or group of men has wrought the transformation in had been sought by American foreign mission organiza-black men's outlook on Africa and things African. We rejoice to find that Negro men and women are no longer ashamed of their ethnic connections, but are developing a race consciousness and this problem, which has stirred several pride in themselves which will move mountains. And we earnestly entreat members of the group, while laboring diligently and improving themselves wherever they happen to be, never to take their would not hesitate to support the conminds off Mother Africa. If colonial expansion in Africa is good for the white man, then na-

No. 8 tionhood in Africa must be indispensable to Negro progress.

E READ with amusement of the literary battle waged between the Honorable W. (Amalgamation) Du Bois and Mr. Lethron (Birragial) Stoddard a white Southerner who Mr. Lothrop (Bi-racial) Stoddard, a white Southerner who stiffened the convention's conditions as reason that it has been empty for two years. There has not been a spends much precious time trying to convince Negroes that he far as the United States is concerned. murder in the town for more than four years. As a result of this wishes for them the best gifts of the Gods, while he is impressing tories to prevent compulsory or forced announcement, much comment has come from the white press con- upon them the fact that, in his opinion, the earth is not really large labor from developing into conditions cerning the very unusual and Utopian civic condition of a community which is wholly composed of Negroes. One journal observes people could be better matched in a debate, for these two are certhat "the record of Mound Bayou should serve as a rebuke to those tainly as far apart as the poles in their opinions on how to solve the

The subject under discussion was "whether a Negro should By J. L. Hirsch, in Rotary Reminder This is quite true, but the example set by Mound Bayou is more seek cultural equality." We must confess our ignorance of the exact you always, under all circumstances. Asla and Africa only thy science and efficiency, thy war-ships, goods and ship, a thing which intelligent and progressive members of the race Bois and Stoddard on their face value and judging from past perthe winds, and, if he talked for the next hundred years to either an your pessinism as much as your op Mound Bayou, Mississippi, was founded nearly fifty years ago by all Negro or mixed audience, his energy would always be wasted. timism. Isaiah T. Montgomery, a Negro who had visions of what his people There are thousands of white men and women quite as prejudiced failure endears him more. might do if unhampered by prejudicial daily contacts. This experi- as Mr. Stoddard, but they know that complete bi-racial separation "He is better than a lover, because on eugenics and author of biological texts. Holmes, professor of zoology at ment, which started with a handful and now has a population of while the races dwell together is an idiotic plan which human na- he is never jealous

wholesome environment. It conclusively answers the question as to Stoddard's expense and that he remarked that he did not see the you can feel safe. whether the Negro is able to work out his own social, political and joke. We suggest that he take a treatment to develop his sense of heart, its hadness and its goodness. economic problems without the guiding hand of the white man. humor. All that he writes or says in regard to the relation of the You don't have to be careful.

civilization which exists in America and its success as a community | We feel ashamed of Mr. Du Bois. We always have been at a loss | which means you can rest. outstanding fact in the history of this community is that it is wholly ters of a social nature will automatically adjust themselves. Talk, you are wrong.

GANDHI AND THE BONFIRES

-for his part in a demonstration in Calcutta at which a public honfire was of refuge in the strife of existence. most by the Universal Negro Improvement Association is self-reli- as described in our issue of January 80. Gandhi's arrest was based on violaachievement, but safeguards ownership. Few people in the world and the bonfires will continue, but Gandhi has promised that the latter shall have no desire to possess and dominate the thing which they have the assistance of his black brother.

dian States and British India unless such proposals proceed upon the initial him; when you are sick, you want to basis of British connections." The Princes are British tools who retain what see him; when you are dying you are dyin

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FIGHT ON SLAVERY

Action Will Help to Discredit Forced Labor for Public Purposes, Is Predicted

to which the United States has acceded. United States Consul Elbridge leather-bound document to Sir Eric

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personal righteousness ten more of social justice. For in the complicated ife of today "the old individual morality is not enough," and "religion must united of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, reprinted in the GENEVA. March 21. - The United

of all the earth. I have no favorite children. The Negro and the Hindu, the

clearings alone, but also by its low infant mortality, its homes, playgrounds,

"Thou shalt remember that the end-product of industry is not goods or

racy, remembering that no man is good enough or wise enough to govern Rand delivered the handsome another man without his consent, and that, in addition to a living wage,

"Thou shalt outlaw war and make no threatening gestures either t

cause of race, color or previous condition of servitude. opaganda or colored news, or by calling him contemptuous names such as

Dago, Chink, Jap. Wop. Nigger or Sheeny.

By Establishing Race Birth Quotas in the U.S.

the University of California, made the suggestion during the course of the

proaching that of the white, Professor Holmes declared that, contrary to

take heart when we consider the success of Mound Bayou. The to develop normally. Having fortified himself in this manner, mat-

Declines 25 Per Cent. in 10 Years

THE VIRGIN ISLANDS The task of writing an annual re-ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 20.—
The task of writing an annual reWhen you land on the beach at
port about the Virgin Islands falls to
Frederiksted, St. Croix, on a gala day

overwintering female house mosquito the Governor, Captain Evans of the the waiting throng seems to be solidly

of 5,323. The total is now 20,725. It self-condemned. Self-con

the motion's disallowance was made Interracial Committee Women Rap White Press PORTO RICO LEGISLATURE For Denying "Mrs." or "Miss" to Negro Women

that tonight eight of the most prominent labor leaders in Bombay are behind bars, charged with conspiracy and waging war against the King.

Waging War Against the King, is Charged

The Criminal Investigation Department indeed and searched the headquarters of labor reganizations and the Youth of labor reganizations and the Negro women as Miss or Mrs., or else should not use their names at all. Miss ing officer and Minnie Pearson (colored).

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hehind numerous arrests yesterday against disorders, but, for one day at discussion were Mrs. H. L. McCrory, mental to public safety, the Governor General today disallowed a motion by Pundit Motilal Nehru, Na-There, as in Bombay, the secret was in the United Provinces. At Lucknow tionalist leader, for adjournment of the Legislative Assembly to permit had no inkling what was being planned ist member of the United Provinces. At Lucknow Chauduri Dharamvir Singh, Nationalist member of the United Provinces. discussion of the policy. This an- nor did the soldiers have any warning Legislative Council, was arrested and nouncement was made in the As- when they were called out. charged, under Section 121 of the In-

sembly today by V. Patel, president. 20,000 Mill Workers Strike | against the King." Alleged Communists were arrest- BOMBAY, March 20.-When news ed in large numbers by police in sud- of the Communist raids reached the den raids at Calcutta, Bombay and Poona, and masses of literature de-

scribed as seditious were seized, valls here. Members of the Youth League were singled out, and arrests, including CALCUTTA. March 20.—Eight labor ernment's order. It is suggested that singled out, and arrests, including its chief, Dhunidaj Thegado, former president of the Trades Union Congress. He was charged with "waging war against the King."

An atmosphere of subdued but tense excitement prevalled when the Assembly gathered today. Last evening the government had adjourned the sitting by applying closure when the opposition of the Bengal Trade Union Federation, the Vice-president and Secretary of the Bengal Trade Union Federation, the Vice-president and Secretary of the Calcutta Scavengers' vides for deportation of Communists attempts to stir up another general strike in Bombay mills. It is noteworthy that the government public safety bill, which enlarges government bad adjourned the sitting by applying closure when the opposition of the Bengal Trade Union Federation, the vice-president and Secretary of the Calcutta Scavengers' vides for deportation of Communists attempts to stir up another general strike in Bombay mills. It is noteworthy that the government public safety bill, which enlarges government powers in dealing with Communists and agitators, is to be discussed again in the House of Assembly federation, the vice-president and Secretary of the Calcutta Scavengers' vides for deportation of Communists attempts to stir up another general strike in Bombay mills. It is noteworthy that the government public safety bill, which enlarges government powers in dealing with Communists and agitators, is to be discussed again in the House of Assembly deportance of the Bengal Prade Union Federation and the Young Communists and agitators, is to be discussed again in the House of Assembly deportance of the Bengal Prade Union Federation and the Young Communists and agitators, is to be discussed again in the House of Communists attempts to stir up another general strike in Bombay mills. It is noteworthy that the arrests were made in anticipation of Communists attempts to stir up another general strike in Bombay mills. It is noteworthy that the arrests were made in anticipation of Communists attempts

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nember retorted, "We have had a les- munist contents. formation on the arrests of Communists and the searches made by the police. J. Crerar, home member of the Executive Council, replied there had League here today and arrested the Lahore been thirty-one arrests of "persons conspiring to promote the objects of bjects included support of organiza- A quantity of Communist and other

expressed the hope

Negro Educator Wins Law Student a Prisoner In Open Competition that the Assembly would approve the ALLAHABAD, March 20, - Puran SAVANNAH, Ga., March 22, -A priz government's policy of trying the Chauduri Joshi, secretary of the United of a hundred dollars, offered by Col. conspirators under ordinary laws.

The motion for adjournment was then put by Motilal Nehru and was allowed by the resident effect and was allowed by the resident effect against agitators. Joshi last coloned by the resident effect against agitators.

Allahabad, Lucknow and other town searches were still being executed. The

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MONTREAL, CAN.

tenth anniversary of the organization of the Montreal Division, No. 3. President A. Potter occupied the chair in the usual manner, conducted by the while other executives present were seated around the head table. The lins, followed by the organization's lins, followed by the organization's lins, followed by the organization's line with the line of the tables were beautifully decorated prayer. The following program was Julius Carter, while seated around them were the rendered; Plano solo by Miss Sylvia Peter Webster bers and friends of the Associa- Ward; recitation by Miss Doris Es- Robert Jenkins ers' Mutual Benefit Society; Mrs. rietta Vinton Davis of our division; Callie Tatum Lem. Household of Ruth: Mrs. Taylor. Short address by Rev. Irvin; short ad-Women's Charity and Benevolent As-dress by Mr. Chas. Mills; solo by Mrs. Joseph Bullery sociation: Mrs. Morris, Matrons' Whist Maude Clark, the hely president. The Chester Lighty . Club and Ideal Tennis Club. Through president concluded the program by Burley Gelger inclement weather the attendance thanking those who took part and the Annie Johnson

of the younger folks. The Boys' Band Ing," was sung. Collection lifted. An-was in attendance with its leader, Pro-nouncements were made by the presiquet with prayer, followed with a se-lection by the Boys' Band Supper was CHAS, I then served and was heartily enaken of Mr. Jones gave a piano selecvice-president, acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the president, March 3. The religious services were Silas Cathell ... York, wishing the Division all success on this its tenth anniversary. After services and was followed by Mrs. J. C. Sydney this he delivered a timely address, re- Lella Brown, mistress of ceremonies. J. H. Ridgell . Vinton Davis by Mrs. Folkes: the Peavy, secretary of the division. The

Vinton Davis by Mrs. Folkes: the Montreal Division, by the ex-secretary, Mr. Felix Mohammed, Mr. Green, the present secretary, also spoke. At this Reverend Andrews gave a fine adpoint a saxophone and guitar selection dress, which was much enjoyed and was rendered by Messes, James and applauded.
Walcott, The meeting was then thrown Reverend Andrews, accompanied by waicott. The meeting was their many faithful members of the division, open to the visiting delegates, each many faithful members of the division, rising in turn and bringing greetings was the guest of Emmanuel Baptist Ed. Silvers ... gizing the workings of the U. N. I. A. erend Andrews also spoke at this and its noble leader, Hon, Marcus Garveyism, wetting on Garveyism, C. M. Brown

The Atlanta Division held a splen-

officers: Mrs. Barbara Walker as lady president, Mrs. M. Heath as lady vice-president, and Mrs. Anderson as security after the installation of these and was well applicated. Other speakers were Mrs. Mary King W. H. Carter (Mrs.) officers the opening ode was sung, inspiring addresses, which were punchicle was followed by the ritualistic trained throughout by applianse from James Pulley ceremony, which was conducted by the attentive heavers. At this juncture toolin Johnson of the Right. Our Battles Fight" was pal speaker of the afternoon in the of the Right, Our Battles Fight' was pal speaker of the afternoon in the sung and the preamble was read by person of Rev. G. C. Andrews, High the presiding gentleman.

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Or Flumphrey... After the religious part of the serventers, was introduced by the Negro lees was ended, a short concert pro- His subject was, "Should the Negro Emmett Balley gram was rendered, under the direct Have a Government, and Why?" This E. W. Jenkins. torship of the newly elected lady address was exceptionally well delivtorship of the newly elected hady address was exceptionally well delivpreddent, who gave her opening recred. His talk reached the hearts of
marks on Garveyism and invited and
everyone, and we had a goodly numGlover MeCay.....
Glover MeCay.... aged the ladies to come in and her to join us. Rev. Andrews has was again sung and the front page of two months and is now on the eve

The Negro World was read by the of his departure for Savannah, Galfinancial secretary. The program was as follows: Solo by G. Bernard; solo return. After making the necessary President and Mr. Walter Smith, a close with the singing of the Na- A Friend...... beautifully rendered; address by the tional Anthem ady vice-president; address by the lady secretary, who gave very encour-

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Inursuay night, giaren 21, at 9 p. m., a banquet was given at Liberty Hall, Chatham street, commemorating the anniversary of the organization of the Montreal Division, No. 3, President A. Potter occupied the chair while other executives present were ifrst vice-president. Mr. Rufus Raw
The U. N. I. A. held one of its most enthusiastic mass meetings Sunday aftenthusiastic mass meetings Sunday aftennon, March 17. After the usual form at 3:30 p. m. The devolutional service was conducted by Mr. W. Jackson, during his recent visit to divisions:

W. Jackson, during Husing Sunday aftennon, March 17. After the usual form at 3:30 p. m. The devolution of the following donations turned over to Special Representative, Mr. Charles aftennon, March 17. Af

CHAS, H. MILLS, Reporter. | Samuel Smith Priscilla Ross W. R. Parham NEWPORT NEWS DIVISION No. 6 D. Chavls ..

ns. eulo- Church of its evening service. Rev-

the rising and singing of the Ethiopian the doctrines of our great leader ex- George Hill National Anthem brought an enjoyable pounded. Unfortunately, the president Amos Turner . . . z. CHAMBERS, Reporter. attend, but the first vice-president, ohn Saunders PUERTO CASTILLA, HON.

Nr. W. R. Connor, presided. The rivalistic part of the program was performed by Nev. W. M. Mack, who william Kay 1.06 J. B. Eaton. performed by vev. W. an analy impressed upon his hearers the nepresentative gathering atcessity of living a godly life. After
Rev. T. Horn

1.00 C. Pretlow Quite a representative gathering attended our mass meeting on February which, the president made a few remarks and introduced the mistress of Jeremiah Hays siding. Following the processional ecremonies, Mrs. Lella Brown.

J. H. Glen

The program was as follows: Rev. S. James Threeths . etary. After the installation of these and Mr. Johnny James, who gave very N. A. Garrett

1.00 J. A. Jones....

Mena.

The meeting was opened by Mr. A. Christian, being ill, the meeting was long to the world. Sunday, March 17. The president, Mr. G. R. liberty and freedom for the millions of the singing of the national anthem and Carveyite through and through. May by Mr. Bernard Andrews, Commissioner of Mississippi.

the meeting to a close.

The Puerto Castilla Division held its
Dunn Moodie, Executive Secretary,
who appointed Mrs. Laura D. Johnregular mass meeting Sunday, March
ison, chairman. Mr. L. Givens, then actson, chairman. Mr. L. Givens, chairman. Mr. L. Gi

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S. L. J. Moore, who talked on the sub-

The U. N. I. A. held one of its most

NORFOLK DIVISION NO. 856 ,50 16th Psalm was his choice for the .25 Scripture lesson and from the 6th verse 1.00 the offering was lifted.

.25 he gave a fine lecture. The religious50 part of the meeting terminated with .50 the singing of Hymn No. 103, while Sunday, March 17, was a red-letter close by singing the Ethiopian Na-...... .50. The literary part of the meeting was sion. The meeting was opened at its .25 presided over by Mr. A. Watt, who usual hour. The religious services were

BUFFALO, N. Y.

the received much applause. Mr. Grady made the announcements and complimentary remarks, after which Mr. Moore offered many suggestions to promote the work of the division. Mr. M. C. Harris, who is fired with Garweylsm, spoke feelingly on 'Right Will Will.'

Who." The closing rites were perfect the service was held. The religious part of the service started at ligious part of the service started at ligious part of the service was held. The religious part of t Win." The closing rites were performed and the meeting was dismissed.

DAVID WARREN Reporter.

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This Day Whom Ye Will Serve," taken Hall and celebrated the famous day

from the Book of Joshua.

The second part of the service conGarvey Day. Miss A. Smith presided HATUEY, CAM., CUBA

sisted of a beautiful program of songs, at the organ, the program was as follows:—Anthem, by sisted of a beautiful program of songs, at the organ; the president, Mr. John the choir; recitation, Miss R. Harris; olo, Mrs. Adamson; duet and chorus, the audience for their presence always \$1.00 served in the Hattuey Division of the choir; solo, Mrs. Adamson; quet and enorms, the addresses of the Hattuey Division of the choir; solo, Miss Idaynor; song, Mr. at the meetings. The president's message on the front page of The Negro 3. There were in evidence an unusual The speakers included Messrs. Gayle, World was read by our esteemed sections of interest and onthusiasm.

SAVANNAH, GA.

front page of The Negro World by the S. A. Bacon. After the opening ode

is recent visit to divisions:

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1.00 adjourned.

Sunday afternoon, March 24, the dissumes a great part in the onward rush of civilization. By incarnation the youth gains the greater part of his future. Mr. Pigues, the usual manner.

1.00 and ritualistic service performed. Mr. David Warren read the front page of 1.00 and ritualistic service performed. Mr. David Warren read the front page of 1.00 and ritualistic service performed with the singing of the National 1.00 and ritualistic service performed with the singing of the National 1.00 and ritualistic service performed with the singing of the National 1.00 and ritualistic service performed with the singing of the National 1.00 and ritualistic service performed with the singing of the National 1.00 and ritualistic service performed with the singing of the National 1.00 and ritualistic service performed with the singing of the National 1.00 and ritualistic service performed with the singing of the National 1.00 and ritualistic service performed with the singing of the National 1.00 and ritualistic service performed substitute. Mrs. Pigues, the ex-president, gave a solo, accombanded by his daughter, Miss Pigues, Mrs. Flemming also sang a solo, and her beautiful voice won for her an encore. The program was brought to a continued with the reading of the front page of The Negro World by the lady president, Mrs. Vina Smith. The opening address by the president was based on the topic discussed by the president in the onward rush of civilization. But a the usual manner.

An interesting program was rendered at the meeting held on Sunday, February 24. The meeting of the singing of the National page of The Negro World by the lady president, Mrs. Vina Smith. The opening address by the president was based on the topic discussed by the president in the onward rush of civilization. But a the usual manner.

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An interesting program w dent general in his weekly message. meeting closed with the singing of the

American Negroes." Ex - President On Sunday, March 17, the Liberty saddened by the announcement of the A. D. SMITH, Reporter.

American Secrets. Ex-President
On Sunday, March 17, the Liberty saddened by the announcement of the Hall of the Kingston Division was death of Mr. P. K. McKinley, a loyal remarks took well with his hearers.
The received much applause. Mr. Grady a beautiful service was held. The re-ligious part of the service started at A. D. SMITH, Reporter.

The speakers included Messrs, Gayle, amount of interest and enthusiasm in the speakers included Messrs, Gayle, amount of interest and enthusiasm in the speakers included Messrs, Gayle, in the speakers in the speakers in the speakers in the speake of the opening ode by the congresa-ject. "Our Way to Progress." The Day and gave reasons why it is cele-tion; after which the motto was re-meeting terminated at 10.30 p. m., with brated. "God Bless Our President" 1.00 peated. He then proceeded with the the singing of the Scholar ritualistic service. Hymn No.

C. B. JONES, Reporter. D. Smith, the organizer and first president of our division. The last speaker growing consciousness of the Negro race. The president made the closing day for the Savannah, Georgia, Divi- tional Anther

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Presidente General de la U. N. I. A., en la cale circum
stancias, el siguiente extracto de un discurso super

promocinado en el Madion Square Garden, New York

City, el domingo, Marzo IS, 1924, se presenta en este

consion para una intellegente interpretación de parte de

los lectores del "Negro World."

Dede el punto de vista y agrugación en conserto idealismo, norteste

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se oponia, como contrarresto, el estocnica de algunos críticos, de contra la Ciencia con mayúscula que erigia un nuevo dogmatismo intolerante.

Emile Faguet, tan sútil en el análitico y releido los libros del señor Bergel mismo el producto de sus tierra. el mismo el producto de sus tierra.

La idea de superioridad racial es cuestionable; sinembargo, tenemos, mont para quien el bersonismo era que admitir que, bajo el punto de vista del hombre blanco, el se cree un accidente brillante destinado a superior al resto de nosotros, mas esa clase de superioridad es inhumana pasar sin dejar huella. y peligrosa para que sea permanentemente provechosa. Tal superioridad fué alcanzada por otras razas anteriormente y asi lo fué por muestra raza fué alcanzada por otras razas anteriormente y así lo fué por nuestra raza tinada a culminar. Atraía a un púpropria, cuando nos orgulleciamos con la maravillosa civilización que blico cada día más vasto su explituvimos en las riberas del Nilo, cuando otras razas estaban agrupandose cación insinuante y elegante en que en las tinieblas; mas por nuestros desafueros, fracasamos, tal como les se maridaban de ingeniosisima masucederá a otra razas contemporeneas. La civilización solamente puede tener asiento cuando hayamos alcanzado el punto máximo, cuando seamos 1886 al alegante Monsieur Caro, cada cual el guardian del otro, o lo que es lo mismo, cuando nos sintamos advidado en nuestro tiempo. Bergen estado de puridad para vivir y dejar que los otros vivan. son, tan escrupuloso en su esfuerzo.

No permitais que el hombre negro se crea que tiene la exclusiva de este exito mundano vivir y tener derechos en el mundo, y los otros hombres ningun otro el año de 1906 era necesario ocupar derecho; y no permitais tampoco que el hombre blanco se comporte de un sito en el antifiteatro con una la misma manera. El mundo es una propriedad del todo humano, y todos hora de anticipación. Allí estaba y cada una de las secciones de este todo tienen perfectisimo derecho a una entonces, ocupando la cátedra, el parte. El negro reclama ahora su parte, y lo reclama en terminos no respetable Monsieur Paul Leroy-comprometedores.

Beaulieu, economista muy distin-

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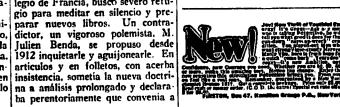
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To the Editor of The Negro World: Sir: Please permit me space to compliment this wonderful paper which you and the staff are so ably putting out. Indeed, it is the best Negro-weekly we have in all America, because it prints only the best, worth-while news of all the world as it perto Negroes in general. Your editorials are interesting, independent and plain, without leaning to any particular party. This paper and the leaders of the U. N. I. A. are educating members and the public. Surely the ruce will soon see that the time has come for us to establish ourselves in the Motherland.

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To the Editor of The Negro World:

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Then, why, Negroes, should we for the merest moment hearken to his hypocritical warnings? To do so will only leave us at his mercy for eventual is just about right. All persons, not extermination. Let us fill Garvey's bag o overflowing, and let all who don't like it go to h-

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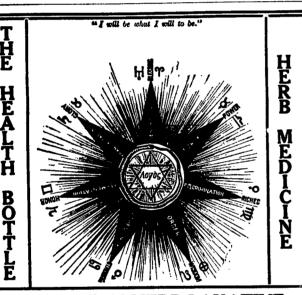
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only French Canadians, who have entered the country since June 3, 1921 the date of the first quota regulation. and cannot produce the proper entry papers, will be liable to expulsion," Commissioner Landis said a distinction would be made between those who try to help and those who try to hinder. Persons who leave before being deported will be examined at the border for immediate re-entry, there being no quota regulation for born Canadians, even though the manner of first entry was technically illegal Those against whom deportation warrants have to be issued, however, Lan-

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He expressed a belief that this was Canadians faced deportation under the new immigration ruling, and replied that the statute becoming effective son and others of the President's official family from the West Coast might "The marmal has put the situation favorably. rather dramatically," he said, "but he

Etcujiro Uyehara, parliamentary counselor for the Foreign Office, re-plied that the question could not be social and economic complications. He seek an adjustment whenever the op-portunity presented itself.

Both houses of the Diet passed a new and higher tariff schedule on lum-ber. The ...chedule will affect princi-pally pine, cedur, spruce and hemlock, most of which comes from the Ameri-can Northwest. It is expected to incan Northwest. It is expected to in-crease revenue in this country by about \$2,860,000. It will affect an American - Japanese lumber trade of about \$40,000,000 ennually. The bill was opposed strenuously by Japanese consumers and American Importers.

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HOUSEKEEPING IS STILL

It was shown the life of the city housewife is very little easier than that of the woman in the country or village. The average time spent in homemaking by women in towns of from 2,500 to 50,000 was fifty-one hours a week, while their sisters in settled in a day or tw , because of its larger communities averaged slightly more than the 48-hour standard gensaid, however, the government would erally accepted for the male union worker.

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