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U. N. I. A., Nearing Greatest Convention in History of Race, Poises Confident of Success

Fellowmen of the Negro Race, Greeting:

It is with great joy of heart that I write to you today. I am made happy because I feel that we are at the turning point toward our making as a race. We are approaching the period of the holding of our Sixth Annual International Convention of the Negro peoples of the world; and, from reports and indications, this is going to be the biggest and greatest of all our racial gatherings.

Hour Has Come

Everybody seems to realize that the serious hour has come for united action, and everybody is prepared to do his bit toward the realization of our purpose and desire. It is this that makes me glad; it should make every Negro in the world happy, because it is only through such a co-operative spirit that we can march on to the goal of success. We have been hindered and handicapped for years, but gradually the cloud of opposition is breaking and we see nothing less than prosperity under the new leadership we hope to create through our International Convention.

The Only Hope

The Universal Negro Improvement Association is the only hope for the Negro of our present age. It is the only organization with a serious program for race uplift and complete emancipation. It is our duty, therefore, to fall behind the program with all our strength—moral, financial

President-General Points the Way to Great Racial Advancement—Urges Unity of Purpose

Headquarters Busy Preparing for Convention—Most Far-Reaching in Results

The Black Man Published—First of a Chain of Negro Daily Newspapers to Fight Battles of Our Race

and physical—to make the organization what it ought to be.

Get Right With Organization

I am appealing to all officers and members of divisions, branches and chapters of the Organization to redouble every energy and see that the Organization gains greater momentum as we march on to the period of our convention. Every community should rally anew for new members so as to make the division in the community stronger and more active. Every division should rejuvenate itself with a new spirit of service so that the entire organization may take on that activity that is necessary to carry the program forward.

Busy at Headquarters

We are tremendously busy at Headquarters preparing the way for the successful year that is before us. We do hope to give to the convention a report worthy of our new effort. We almost feel sure that when the convention rises

in August we shall all return to our respective homes buoyed with a new determination and spirit to make Africa free at home and abroad.

"The Blackman" Published

Before this message is read, "The Daily Blackman" will be off the press, making another link in the chain of the program since the change of our Headquarters. "The Daily Blackman" is to take a stand uncompromisingly to fight for the rights of the Negro. It is the first of the line of daily newspapers to be established by the Organization. That the paper will succeed, we have absolutely no doubt; we feel that it will.

Everybody Must Rally

Let everybody rally at this time to support the Organization. Let every member pay up his and her assessment tax and dues. Let every Division report regularly to Headquarters so that the machinery can be kept in active motion until we meet at the convention in August, this year.

With very best wishes, I have the honor to be

Your Obedient Servant,



President-General,

Universal Negro Improvement Association,
Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I.,
March 25, 1929.

GET READY FOR THE CONVENTION

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THE CALL OF THE HOUR

Sound, sound the clarion, fill the life; To all the world proclaim— One crowded hour of glorious life, Is worth an age without a name."

THERE is a great deal of dispute as to the authorship of the verse quoted above, which reminds us that there is also a great deal of dispute as to the fitness of our race to survive, or as to our ability to take our place eventually among the respected races of the world, filling our own place in the sun, and commanding the respect and admiration of the men of all the world.

The encumbrances which have been put upon our attempts to progress have only served to make us all the more determined to climb to the topmost place among the race of men. Neither servitude or oppression, or any other form of discrimination have been able to chill our enthusiasm, or dull our mental vision.

THE THRILL OF A CENTURY

TRULY hath it been said "The spirit of man may catch a thrill, from another dynamic soul." And there is no doubt about it, that the spirit of the Negro caught a thrill from the soul of Marcus Garvey.

The extent of that wave of enthusiasm which swept the Negro world some years ago can never fully be known at the present day, but its effects are day by day becoming more apparent and more convincing. There is no doubt but that, gathering impetus as the march of time goes on, it will eventually so animate and inspire our race 'till it sweeps aside every vestige of opposition from any quarter and bring into actual and complete realization the dream of a race unfettered and unshackled, fearless, masterful, courageous, and free, and an Africa redeemed.

The quiver which greeted the vision of Marcus Garvey more than ten years ago, keeps spreading, gaining in intensity and force as the years go by, and, like the pebble dropped in a placid pool, will keep rippling on till its waves of beauty, force and power shall reach the utmost bounds of time.

It was that talented woman, the late Ella Wheeler Wilcox, who in her lifetime wrote: "Our thoughts are shaping unmade spheres, and like a blessing or a curse, they thunder down the formless years, and ring throughout the universe." Which brings us to understand that Marcus Garvey's thoughts for a race awakened, freed, emancipated, and an Africa redeemed, must, will, and shall keep thundering down the broad avenues of time 'till not only the Negro is freed and Africa redeemed, but until time itself shall cease and merge into eternity.

Having thus been thrilled, having had our eyes opened, our faith having been renewed, our imagination having been fired, our pulses quickened, our hearts having been set aflame with this new and entrancing realization of what we are capable of being and doing, with our lights burning and loins girded, it behooves us to keep marching on and demanding life's choicest gifts 'till victory tunes our song.

Realizing that an innumerable host of invisible forces are constantly working for us, aiding in bringing about the fulfillment of our just and high desires, we buckle on our armor aish and blast a way to freedom.

Descendants of a race of men who were stalwarts in every line of human endeavor, when earth was young, we rise anew each day with fresh vigor and new hope, drinking fresh draughts from the fountain of power, courage and inspiration, resolving to follow where Marcus Garvey leads, 'til the Negro is free indeed and Africa is redeemed.

We shall need to stand fast and firm. We shall need to know how to suffer and be strong. We shall have to develop the qualities demanded of men who would heroes be. We shall need stern souls, stout hearts and high desires. And we shall need eternal and unflinching faith in God, in the ultimate success of our cause, in the human race, and in ourselves.

Fit and prepared to meet every situation which ever confronted a race of people, with the spirit of our fathers enlivening our vision as we tread the earth, we can look out serenely upon life and see nothing that can successfully oppose us or keep us from our goal. Like as our fathers thrilled the world in ages past and laid the foundations of civilization, the thrill of Marcus Garvey's vision put us for the greatest conquest the world has ever known, and hastening the dawn of the era of true realization of the brotherhood of man, the fatherhood of God, the progress and advancement of the Negro, and the redemption of Africa, for the redressing of the wrongs done to Negroes wherever Negroes dwell. Let Africa be free!—R. T. B.

EDITORIAL OPINION OF THE NEGRO PRESS

In his inaugural address recently, President Hoover declared for law enforcement. We take it that the most serious thought was the enforcement of the 18th Amendment. We wonder whether President Hoover had the most serious thought of more than 10 per cent of the American citizens in the enforcement of the 14th and 15th Amendments.

If we are to have a nation of law abiders, those who are sworn to uphold the law must control the most serious thought of more than 10 per cent of the American citizens in the enforcement of the 14th and 15th Amendments are provisions that are too frequently overlooked.—The Advocate, Portland, Ore.

We like to think of Easter. It suggests a risen Lord and a conquering hero. It suggests life and activity, getting out of the old and entering into the new.

Not revelry and sport, but solemnity and a purpose to change our attitude. Instead of a new dress, a new life will be in order. Instead of moving along in the same old rut, we will strike out for new paths, new friends and new associates.

Throw off the tomb of lethargy and rise to new thoughts, a conquering hero. The fetters of ignorance, superstition and indifference hold us because we let them.

Burly Easter is a good time to think. Tarry, as it were, a little while, meditate, and maybe you will hear the call: "Arise a conquering hero. Take on new life. The grave of unbelief cannot hold thee."—The St. Louis Argus.

The present generation in this country seems to be suffering from a deterioration of the species. This applies to both white and colored people. The average person is intellectually selfish, living for himself, the creature of his or her appetite, the victim of lascivious pleasures.—The Richmond Planet.

It may not be out of place to tout your own hero when others know the truthfulness of the too. Ministers of the gospel should be one in purpose and all of the mind that is in Christ Jesus.

Plenary places most men, and it matters not whether it comes from Oxford or not, it sounds good. Women are not the only talkative creature, and we are not sure that they are the most talkative.—The Tampa Bulletin.

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HOWARD UNIVERSITY TEACHERS RECEIVE SALARY INCREASE

Members of the college faculty at Howard University received increase in salary today. This increase was made possible by a gift of \$10,000 from the General Education Board of New York City.

The result of an effort by President Mordcau W. Johnson since the beginning of his administration to secure adequate salaries for his faculty. While the increase does not fully solve the problem of inadequate pay, it proves substantial relief in many instances.

In the distribution of the fund, consideration is given to longevity and meritorious service of teachers. In no instance has there been a more generous increase than at Howard University. The consequence of rendering a distinct service to great occasions is anticipated. The theological commencement will be held on Wednesday, May 8.

President William Hallack Johnson was a speaker at the dedication of the new administration building at March 25. Among great speakers in the chapel were: Dr. Joseph W. Holly, '96, president of the George Washington University, Alexandria, Va., who was president of the Missionary Conference held in the Congo in September last, and Fred T. Wilson, '21, student secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who spent several months giving addresses in the schools and colleges of India and Europe.

The campus now presents an animated appearance, with practice by the baseball and track teams in full swing.

The effort to lift the level of education of the teachers and administrative officers will be continued and added funds for the purpose will be sought by the administration.

T. B. DEATH RATE CAN BE HALVED IN TWO YEARS

ATLANTA, Ga., March 29.—The death rate of Negroes from tuberculosis could be cut in half within two years if Negro ministers, doctors, nurses and workers and community leaders would cooperate to that end, said Dr. Phillip M. Cooper, tuberculosis specialist in charge of the Atlanta School of Social Work.

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The lectures were attended by about 100 students, physicians, ministers and social workers, representing the various schools and colleges and many of the social agencies of the city.

HOPEFUL PHILOSOPHY A Young Man's Rights

A young man with health, good mind, some education and the ability to direct his own energies systematically is never in a better position to succeed than when he is in the hands of a man who can drive him up and on to personal achievement. To a man thus endowed, life has a great meaning and hope rides with the sun.

BUILDING HEALTH

Fresh air can't come in through a window with a cold. A window open both at top and bottom means good air.

FIGHTING FOR THE RIGHT—There's No Sin

Kindly permit me space in your valuable paper. The time has come when all the Negroes are now falling into line to put the wonderful program of the Universal Negro Improvement Association over and to follow the teachings of our matchless leader, The Honorable Marcus Garvey.

LOUISVILLE READY FOR INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE

The citizens in Louisville are prepared to receive the Industrial Conference of the Urban League Board members and staff workers, April 9 to 12, when they will meet in the city of Louisville.

Urban League to Discuss Employment Openings

The national president, L. Hollingsworth Wood; the treasurer, Lloyd Garrison; the secretary, W. B. Jones; and the director, J. M. Jones, will be present at the conference.

KEEPING FIT

Keep in good condition physically if you would avoid sickness. An important thing to remember is to get plenty of sleep.

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SHAKE OFF YOUR MENTAL SHACKLES

Among the many things that have kept the Negro in the position of a slave is his inability to realize the influence which has been directing his mind in various ways for hundreds of years. We have been taught to look upon white as an emblem of purity and that all goodness must come from some white source.

The pictures in our Bibles and religious literature are all white; for that cause I believe they are fictitious and misleading, and have done more harm than good.

I believe there is something wrong with our religious teaching. We teach that all of God's messengers or angels are white. Some people believe the soul is white. If it were white, it would be visible to the eye. We cannot conceive the idea that angels are any color. Some songs we sing, with such phrases as "New wash me, and I shall be whiter than snow," show that the writer has taken white as an emblem of purity. One of the most widely known hymns is "I shall be whiter than snow." It is often that we walk along the street and point with pride upon the street and the people of color. It is often that we walk along the street and point with pride upon the street and the people of color.

Every picture on our walls tells its story and makes some kind of impression on the mind. Therefore, we should get rid of those which are harmful, and avoid all those which teach the lesson of humiliation.

The Negro has accepted the false teaching long enough. How long will he be the victim of the intrigue that has made him believe that he was inferior to any people? It is now time for us to realize the fact that we must get rid of those which are harmful, and avoid all those which teach the lesson of humiliation.

NEGRO INVENTOR DEVELOPS AND BUILDS BIRDLIKE PLANE IN CAMDEN, N. J.

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Important Mass Meeting to Take Place in St. Mark's Hall on Sunday, April 7

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This meeting will be presided over by a well-known craftsman of the material art in the person of Mr. J. E. Oudney, of Panama fame, and a dougla champion of the rights of the free and awakened Negro.

Muscle for the occasion will be supplied by Prof. H. La Trobe Adams, who is an authority in his chosen profession.

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HOWARD UNIVERSITY Aids National Negro Health Program

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26.—A plan recently adopted by the Howard University Board of Trustees for the care of the health of its student body is in accord with the aim of the National Negro Health Week, the observance of which begins today. All students will be required to submit to physical examination and pay a medical fee of two dollars. Every effort will be exerted to correct defects where found and to provide training that will not only be helpful to the students but through them to the several communities to which they go after graduation.

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Constructed on Wing-Flapping Principle, Monoplane, Though Not Having Yet Actually Flown, Receives Favorable Comment from Those Who Are Authorities on Aviation

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Flapping its wings in bird-like fashion and with many other unique features, as will be outlined by the inventor, the Clarke Ornithopter Monoplane, designed and built by Clement J. Clarke,

