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Nationhood, Only Solution of the Great

The World As CONVENTION HAS CAUSE It Is

By Marcus Garvey In the fight to reach the top the ppressed have always been encum hered by the traitors of their own race, made up of those who are generally susceptible to bribery for the selling out of the rights of their own people

As Negroes, we are not entirely free of such an encumbrance. To e outspoken. I believe we are more ncumbered in this way than any other race in the world, because of the lack of training and preparation for fitting us for our place in the vorld among nations and races.

The traitor of other races is gen erally confined to the mediocre or irresponsible individual, but, unfor ately, the traitors among the Ne gro race are generally to be found mong the men highest placed in education and society, the fellows who call themselves leaders.

debase his race in the worst form, humiliate his own manhood, and thereby win the sympathy of the "great beenfactor," who will dictate to him what he would do in the leadership of the Negro race. It is generally "You must go out and teach your people to be meek and humble; tell them to be good ser-vants, loyal an dobedient to their masters. If you will teach them such a doctrine you can always depend on a doctrine you can always depend on me to give you \$1,000 a year or \$5,000 a year for the support or the institu-tion you represent. I will always recommend you to my friends as a good fellow who is all right. With

advice ano prospect of patronage the average Negro leader goes out to lead the unfortunate mass. These leaders tell us how good Mr. So and So is, how many good friends we

Support 44-Hour Week For Post Office Clerks

Fourteen Hundred Delegates Repesenting Post Office **Clerks Hear Delaney**

In a telegram to the National Fed- 1,400 delegates assembled here repreeration of Post Office Clerks, in ses-sion at the Hotel Commodore, Hu-bert T. Delany, Republican candidate for Congress from the Twenty-first S. District Attorney under U. S. Dis-New York District, stated that if elected, he would support the organ-isation's forty-four hour week and herence to merit and seniority in thirty-day vacation program. The Postal Service promotions.

U. S. To Aid Pilgrimage To Graves Of Fallen **Heroes "Over There"**

Pilgrimages Will Take Place Between May 1st and October 31st, 1930

-No. 952-70th Congress] | made within the period covered by

[8. 5332] the pilgrimage of the particular group An Act To enable the mothers and or, in the case of personnel, within widows of the deceased soldiers, sail. such times as the Secretary of War widows of the deceased soldiers, sail-ors, and marines of the American forces now interred in the cemeteries that in any case of unavoidable deforces now interred in the cemeteries of Europe to make a pilgrimage to these cemeteries. which return may be made without Be it enacted by the Senate and regard to such laws, conventions, or

of Representatives of the House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the Secretary of War is hereby authorized to arrange for pilgrimages to cemeteries in Eur-mother or widow shall be provided for mother or widow shall be provided for House



Representation At League



Hon Major John S. Ferman President Chapter 24-A. Chicago, Ill., a recent arrival from the Island of Jamaica, where he attended Sixth International Convention of the Negro Peoples of the World.

Architectural Classes For Men and Wo-Washington Evening High School

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Of Negro Peoples of The World

Establishment of Embassies to Receive Early Attention

KINGSTON., Ja., Aug. 22.-The 33rd session of the Convention of the Negro Peoples of the World was opened yesterday with prayers by Mrs. S. V. Robertson-when the minutes of the previous day's busiess was read and confirmed.

The question of representation to the League of Nations was again before the Assembly.

The speaker in Convention then in formed the delegates that on ac-count of litigation in which the name of the Unincorporated Association had been mentioned, and which necessitated his presence in Court, the sesbe short. Hon. Dr. J. would J. Peters of Louisiana then said that For Men and Wo-in view of the importance attached to proper representation to the League of Nations, he would move that the speaker in Convention ap-point a committee to make recommendations as to the nature of the representation to be made to the

League. The following were appointed: the Hons. Dr. J. J. Peters of Louisiana. "hairman' Smith of Costa Rica: B Daley of Africa: R. L. Ephraim of Chicago: A. Barber of Ohio; A. G. aylor of Idlewild; Hon. Hutswood of New York: Lindo of Panama and Miss Devonshire of Trinidad.



TO BE PROUD OF ITS WORK

Problem Confronting the Negro Peoples of the World-Weakness Invites **Oppression and Disaster**

Negroes Everywhere Should Embrace Principles of the Organization Says President-General

FELLOW MEN OF THE NEGRO RACE, Greeting:

A.

I deem it time well spent to recite for your information and guidance the planks of the program of the Universal Negro Improvement Associ-Ition, the institution of which I have the honor to be the founder, and which. by common consent, is destined to make this world in which w move a better place for Negroes to live in.

The Universal Negro Improvement Association in its program seeks to emancipate a race and redeem and declare for the freedom of a a country that is very much desired by the ruling powers of the world. It is because of this desire that they spend thousands of dollars writing about us so that they can have a proper understanding and get a proper interpretation of the real aims and objects of this interpretation of the real aims and objects of this of this movement there springs up a counter-propaganda to distort and interpretations of those who are behind the program.

Opposition Was Anticipated

Those who lead the movement are sufficiently conscious of the fact that the things that confront us now in the shape of propaganda, in the shape of opposition, are the things that we knew naturally would come in the life and career of the association. No general can lead an come in the life and career of the association. No general can lead an army successfully across the wilderness of opposition without anticipat-ing the enemy; therefore, those who lead the Universal Negro Improve-ment Association anticipated long ago the moves of the enemy, and that is why we are not shaken by their actions today. You who follow and you who make up the rank and file of the Universal Negro Improvement Association must realize that the fight for racial existence is the most

Association must realize that the fight for racial existence is the most strenuous effort of the present century. It is this consciousness that causes the Irishman to fight as tena-cloudy as he is fighting for the preservation of himself and his home-land; it is that consciousness that causes the Jew through the effort of the Zionist movement to make such a fight towards the restoration of Palestine. You yourself must realize that the great opposition that is hurled against us as a people is in no one section, but throughout the world. You meet it at your work place; you meet it in the street car; is the subset; it in the subway; you meet it in every stree you make-an instant ended his and to hold their own.

if we leave everything to them all ope by mothers and widows of mem-bers of the military or naval forces This is the kind of leadership we of the United States who died in the have been having for the last fifty military or naval service at any time years. It is nothing else but treach-ery and treason of the worst kind. April 5, 1917, and July 1. 1921, and whose remains are now in The man who will compromise the terred in such cemeteries. Such pilgrimages shall be made at the exattitude of his country is a traitor, nense of the United States under the and even so the man who will compromise the rights of his race can be classified in no other way than onditions set forth in section 2. Sec. 2. The conditions under which

such pilgrimages may be made as follows

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Not until we settle down as four hundred million people and let the men who have placed themselves in the lead of us realize that we disgusted and dissastisfied, and that we shall have a leadership of our own and stick by it when we get it, will we be able to lift ourselves from this mire of degradation to the heights of prosperity, human liberty

Miss Joyner Gives Exhibition At **Edelweis Park**

and human appreciation.

that of a traitor also.

The recitation given by Miss Marorie Stewart-Joyner at "Edelweis Park" on Saturday night last on the

ecasion of the celebration of the 62nd birthday of the Hon. Marcus Garvey, was an excellent exhibition of the fine art of elocution.

ages the Secretary of State shall (1) issue special passports, limited to the duration of the pilgrimage, to moth-

of the fine art of elecution. Of course, less could not be ex-pected from Miss Joyner, who is a graduate of the Chicago Musical Col-lege, gaining distinction in dramatic ages and to such personnel as may art and elecution. She is also a grad-uate of eight of the largest beauty culture schools in America and has constructed large beauty culture classes, complying with all the States (2) issue suitable travel documents, rules and regulations of all its States (3) issue suitable travel documents, rules and regulations of all the States (3) issue suitable travel documents, rules and regulations of all the States (4) issue suitable travel documents, rules and regulations of all the States (5) issue suitable travel documents, rules and regulations of all the States (5) issue suitable travel documents, rules and regulations of all the States (5) issue suitable travel documents, rules and regulations of all the States (5) issue suitable travel documents, rules and regulations of all the States (5) issue suitable travel documents, rules and regulations of all the States (5) issue suitable travel documents, rules and regulations of all the States (5) issue suitable travel documents, rules and regulations of all the States (5) issue suitable travel documents, rules and regulations of all the States (5) issue suitable travel documents, rules and regulations of all the States (5) issue suitable travel documents, rules and regulations of all the States (5) issue suitable travel documents, rules and regulations of all the States (5) issue suitable travel documents, rules and regulations of all the States (5) issue suitable travel documents, rules and regulations of all the States (5) issue suitable travel documents, rules and regulations of all the States (5) issue suitable travel documents, rules and regulations of all the states (5) issue suitable travel documents, rules and regulations of all the states (5) issue suitable travel documents, rules and regulations of all classes, complying with all the States rules and regulations of all the States of the United States of America. We are wondering whether her re-citation of the comical dialogue be-interaction of the comical dialogue be-classes, widows, and personnel shall tween a young wife and husband after their first year together, was a narration of what actually occurred some time after her honeymone. Mise Journet is married you know,

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ope. In the case of any mother or widow wilfully failing to continue the pilgrimage of her particular group, the United States shall not incur or be subject to any expense with re-

gard to her pilgrimage after such failure. (f) Vessels owned or operated by the United States Government or an agency thereof shall be used for trans

(a) Invitations to make the pil portation at sea wherever practicable (g) Suitable transportation, accomrimages shall be extended in the name of the United States to the modations, meals, and other necessi mothers and widows for whom the pilgrimages are authorized to be ar-ranged under section 1. ties pertaining thereto, as n by the Secretary of War, shall be furnished each mother or widow included

(b) Upon acceptance of the invi in any pilgrimage for the entire dis-tance at sea and on land and while tation the mother or widow shall be entitled to make one such pilgrimage; but no mother or widow who has sojourning in Europe and while en route in the United States from home previous to the pilgrimage visited cemeteries described in section 1 shall be entitled to make any such pilto port and from port to home. Cab-in-class accommodations shall be furnished for all transportation at sea. grimage, and no mother or widow shall be entitled to make more than No mother or widow shall be entitled by reason of any payment made by or one such pilgrimage.

for her, to be furnished by the Gov-(c) The pilgrimages shall be made ernment with transportation, accom modations, meals, and other necessi (c) the pigrimages shall be made at such times during the period from May 1, 1930, to October 31, 1938, es may be designated by the Secretary of War. ties pertaining thereto different in kind from those prescribed by the Secretary of War for the pilgrimage (d) For the purpose of the pilgri

of the particular group. (h) All pilgrimages shall be mad e with such regulations in accordant as the Secretary of War may from time to time prescribe as to the time, route, itineraries, composition of groups, accommodations, transporta-

at Government expense in Europe for

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tion, program, arrangements, management, and other matters pertaining to such pilgrimages.

Sec. 3. There are authorized to be appropriated such sums as may be necessary to carry into effect the pro-visions of this Act. The Secretary of War is directed to make an investi-gation for the purpose of determining (1) the total numbers of mothers and widows entitled to make the pilgrim-ages, (2) the sumber of such fileth-comment on Fuge Seven sary to carry into effect the pro-

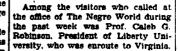
tration at the George Washington Evening High School, 102nd street and Audubon avenue. The course in these classes aims

the time of disembarkation in Europe to the time of reembarkation in Europe to give the student a practical working knowledge of the subject includ-ing reading and understanding blue prints, and is free to all. Classes are in session on Monday, Tuesday, Wed nesday. Thursday and Friday eve nings from 7:45 to 10. Registration can be made on any of the above nights.



MIAMI, Fla.-Twenty miles out from here at Goulds is located a can-ning factory owned and operated by Negroes. This factory has a ca-Negroes. pacity of Negroes. This factory has a ca-pacity of 6,000 can per day. It makes a specialty of preservation of fruit supplied by a 1,200-acre farm. Products of the factory are marketed in Miami and other cities.

Prof. Robinson Visits The Negro World



Election for the Legislative

Council

The campaign for the general elec-tion of members of the Legislative Council will soon commence. Already the Peoples' Political Party is mak-ing jarrangements for the battle. Meetings will be held throughout Kingston and St. Andrew on behalf of Messrs. H. A. L. Simpson and the Hon. Marcus Garvey respectively. The first meeting of the P. P. Will be hald this week. The day will be an nounced inter.

The Assembly was then adjourned as the speaker in Convention had a case in court. The Afternoon Session

During the afternoon session the reports of the various committees ere submitted to the Assembly.

The committee headed by Mr. Schmidt of Detroit in respect to the Establishment of Embassies in all important cities of the world, to deal with matters relative to Negro interest, presented its report. which was dealt with in detail.

It was decided to have such amassies established as early as would be possible and the first of these to be placed in one of the West Indian Islands and Jamaica was designated as the likely place and the next would be in the United States of America. Mr. Garvey Speaks

Mr. Garvey then spoke to the Convention in respect to the Court proeedings.

Some members then considered the lime opportune for the appointment of the officers of the New Organiza-ion but it was deferred for Monday. The report of the Industrial Com-mittee was presented to the House and adopted for further discussion. The Session was then adjourned.

KINGSTON, Ja., Aug. 26.-At the close of the third week of the Convention month. the delegates are ongratulating themselves on having completed nearly three quarters of the business on the important pro-gram, leaving still to be tackled items on which it is understood there vill not be discussions as lengthy as those which accompanied the business of particularly the first two weeks.

Of course, much consideration will be given to the reports of the co mittees appointed under the various

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temonstration, and to listen to the speakers as they recounted the happenings at the sessions of the Sixth International Convention of the Ne-gro Peoples of the World.

Enthusiasm ran high, and rose higher and higher as the evening wore on. The friends were so en hused with the accounts of the things that took place over there in Jamaica, that time and again they the recital of the doings of the great convention. Many were the pledges taken to keep in the ranks of the eat organization, whose aim

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President-General's Message

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own. Independent Power and Strength erations unborn to I know not what The only adjustment that will lift the race is that adjustment that depradation. gives to that race an independent strength which that race can call upon and (Signed) MARCUS GARVEY. invoke at any time in its own pro-tection and in its own behalf. That is where the Universal Negro Im-provement Association, "Edel-weis Park," 67 Slipe road, Cross Roads P. O., St. Andrew, Jamaica. ll the other organizations in the B.W.I.

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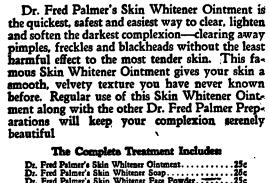
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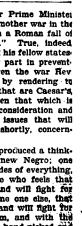
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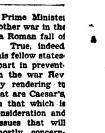


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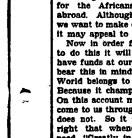
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ports are yet to be presented to the House. Some misunderstandings in the House, particularly in regard to the sincerity of certain delegates, gave rise to the quest for a common ground which, although not included on the agenda, was one of the chief features of the two weeks referred to. Consequently, the Convention did not make such rapid progress: but by the 19th all partisanship, and that element of antsgonism was ab-sent from the proceedings and dele-gates settled down to more serious business. The dast subject dealt with mean

The first subject dealt with was: port, which was adopted with central tain amendments.

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After further discussion, the fol- finally appointed: lowing committees were appointed to consider ways and means: Hon. Wil-Hon. and Rev. S. M. Jones of Kings-ed to make recommendations on the Paris, Berlin, Capetown, New York, liamson of Mo.; Hon. Davis of Kings-

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of this Code in order to get some idea of its principles, with a view of formulating their own. The matter was further discussed in the afternoon session on Monday, and the following committee was Court Reception.

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STEAMSHIP LINE Matters Which Were Dealt and thorough research to efficiently With at Sessions Held

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KINGSTON, Jamaica, Aug. 28 .of the Negro Peoples of the World Negro People of the world. under the auspices of the Universal 1. Be it resolved that a standing Negro Improvement Association of committee of seven persons be ap-the world, continued in session on pointed to compile and present at the Monday night at Edelweis Park, Hon. Marcus Garvey, the President-Gen-vention a Digest or Booklet on Soeral presided, and most of the high cial Code to become the app officers of the organization were on the platform. The following reports were pre-

Proposed Steamship Service

The Committee appointed by the delegates of the 6th International delegates of the 6th International Convention of the Negro peoples of Negro ethical culture and propagatthe world to discuss matters in rela-tion to the establishment of a steamship service and water transportation "2. Resolved that all men and we in general for the purpose of carry." ing freight and passengers in keeping e agricultural programme o he Convention met on the 15th and "3. Resolved that Negro 19th instant respectively and have be encouraged to play with Negr unanimously decided

"That with a view of effectively icnture the race. and efficiently marketing the products produced on the lands acquired son, Chairman: Horace D William from 3 000 to 5.000 tons AGRICULTURE AND COMMERCE boats as may be necessary of pur- opportunities in

"That the company be named the The report was discussed at length. African Steamship Navigation Com

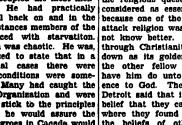
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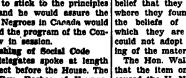
nittee for the creating of ing and unloading the ships at ports of commerce which will be a finanoaling stations and two suitable rations, for the purpose of establish

sections the recommendations were ducing area under control of the U. shall maintain warehouses

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part of evidence to be pres the League of Nations. "5. That an expert Com

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and accepted social guide of the Negro peoples of the world, and the report be sent to Headquarters. But while this is being done we suggest that the following re be carried into effect

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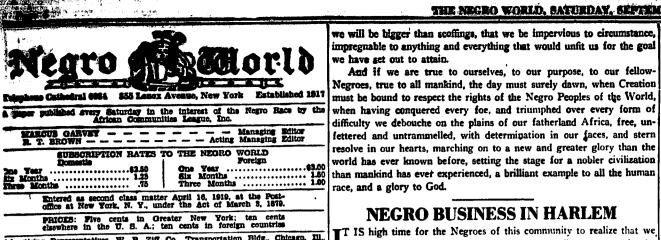
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At the present period in the history of mankind, and in the history of the Negro in particular we are face to face with a demand the like of the Negro in particular we are face to face with a demand the like of which we have never witnessed before. We are ligening to calls for men of a type, that must thrill the imagination of those who hear the voice of inspiration. Had we the opportunity to have reviewed the centuries as they came ard went and to have the proud privilege of choosing in which period

and went, and to have the proud privilege of choosing in which period we would rather have our existence, we would without a doubt, choose Twenieth Century, because it is the most glorious century that has ever been ushered in since the worlds began. We rejoice in the glorious priv-ilege of living our lives in this grand and glorious century. It therefore behooves us to measure up to the demands of the century, to meet its every requirement and to show ourselves like herces, of whom the very in the use final army of Negro boys and girls that are leaving school every year. Every requirement and to show ourselves like herces, of whom the very

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npregnable to anything and everything that would unfit us for the goal e have set out to attain And if we are true to ourselves, to our purpose, to our fellow-Negroes, true to all mankind, the day must surely dawn, when Creation must be bound to respect the rights of the Negro Peoples of the World, when having conquered every foe, and triumphed over every form of difficulty we debouche on the plains of our fatherland Africa, free, un- A fearful, oringing, beaten soul, fettered and untrammelled, with determination in our faces, and stern Bearing those awful marks, resolve in our hearts, marching on to a new and greater glory than the Of the driver's whip and the master world has ever known before, setting the stage for a nobler civilization Prayed for deliverance. than mankind has ever experienced, a brilliant example to all the human His broken body almost bent,

NEGRO BUSINESS IN HARLEM

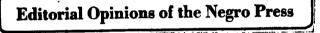
TT IS high time for the Negroes of this community to realize that we These words, I hear them yet. as a race group must begin to build sound, solid structures in the ealms of commerce and industry.

We are today face to face with a situation that demands our utmost A slave for those who once We are today face to face with a situation that demands our utmost attention. We cannot afford to let slip the opportunity to begin to stand on our own legs, and build securely for the future good of the race, and for the providing an avenue of employment for the generations coming fter us.

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 No. 6
 We have been dependent upon the good graces of the men of other races for quite a long time. They have carried our burdens to a large And Hannibal the great,
 Oh! Sheba's sacred son.

 extent. They have begun to turn to the road of "aloofness", feeling that The Obelisk of Helipo we must do for ourselves what hitherto they have done for us. And And Abu-Simbel's shrine?" while we writhe and whine, the only manly thing to do about it all is At once that fearful cringing soul to get up and go out to carve out for ourselves an economic security Became electrified; And Vulcan's flery faggots flew,

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By bales of ban A name he had forgot, and whispered to his tired soul

"Shehan' Shehan' why art tho In this Western hemisphere

Revive the glory of thy sires

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CENEVA, Switzerland.—From the GENEVA, Switzerland.—From the of dove of peace, rumblings of wis-are heard mingled without twinged assurances from professional pelity-cal soothsayer's that the peace and quictude of the world can never be

nan. In the Amsterdam News dated Aug- again disturbed. In the Amsterdam News dated Aug-ust 28th, appear in its editorial col-umns "Sufforing Israel." Part of the article said the nations should get to-gether and find some way to preserve e. the "Wailing Wail" and all its pray-ing rights for the Jows. It ends with, "The least that the nations can do is to protect the Jews in Jerusalem." In another column the Amsterdam e. vey launched a drive for \$500,000 to purchase a flect of passenger ships." It also stated one year ago that 4,000 supporters of Marcus Garvey paraded infuence is even threatening Turkey

apporters of Marcus Garvey paraded influence is even threatening Turkey arough the streets of Harlem. The and, oh boy, if the Turanium Hounds Amsterdam should know the parade was not to support Marcus Garvey, but was to demonstrate the demand of the Negro race for freedom and for protection from all nations. Just dia, Palestine, and all Arabia are the the thing that the Amsterdam is ask-ing for the Jews. I wish the "New York Amsterdam News" will choose York Amsterdam

News" will give us something under the heading of "Suffering Africa." Thanking you Mr. Editor, Very truly yours,

storm is now abated, and true to from, a quiet calm prevails.

Editor Negro World: Please permit me space in your weekly journal, the Negro World, to say these few words, or help me to, son, told the world the other day

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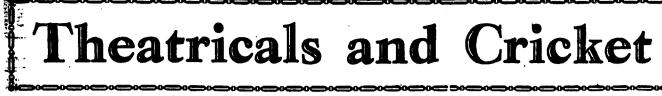
By ARDEN BETAM

It is reported that Palestine is eny yours, B. WILLIAMS. tired of the war dance and that the

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The Right Honorable Minister for

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"Hallellujah" Is a **Triumphant Success**

A Portrayal of Actual Plantation Life No Injustice Done Bace in This Moving Picture Well, I finally saw the much heralded moving picture "Halielujah which was showing at the Lafayett

It is evident that this picture coa a deal of money in its making, actual scenes of the cotton fields, the harvesting and marketing of said com-modity. The picture is built around Bette, the son of a Negro plantation owner who happens to be the son of a parson, and Chick, a good-looking girl, who is a dance hall entertainer. Both of these two principal characters played their parts to perfection as well as all the others in the cast. There was a good deal of criticism spoken and written, about uten of criticism spoken and written, about this vehicle, which was good, had and indifferent. To my mind there is no destructive attibuter unaversed criticism warranted. First it must be understood that "Hallelujah," is a motion picture and cannot be ap-plied to real life in its entirety. We cannot judge it by Negro life in the

; ćities. I venture to say, that most of the writers that have criticized this picture never lived on a plantation, and know little of its life. Upon leaving home to go nto town to dispose of the cotton, Zeks had promised to bring his mother, father, adopted sister, (who he apparently deeply loved), and his other younger brothers, a present of some kind, as is generally done ligion has made such a deep roote ent or some kind, as is generally done iligion has made such a deep rooted by the farmer when he goes to mar-impression on the Negro. Anyway it cannot be said that it is so damaging which he intended buying these things. after all. If there were better oppor-tunities for the Negro in the South home, caused him to lose his con-trol, so angered was he. Some say the picture does not show where he method with the bound of the how were in New York Cline the how

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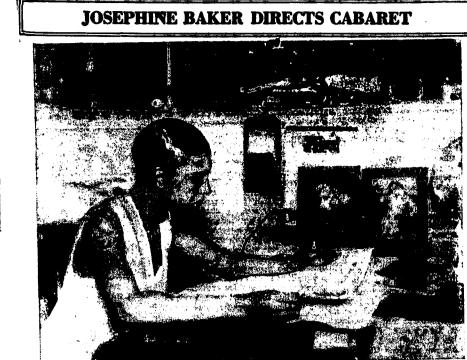
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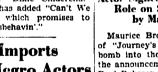
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> Dr. Bucker's Handwriting Analysis B_y DR. M. N. BUNKER



rangement rettles the question of the artistic future of the Negro actor for some time to come at least. A suit for breach of contract begun last fall by Caroline Dudley Regan resulted in Robeson's suspension by the Actors' Equity Association, followed by an in-

> nimble antics in "Hot Chocolates." from Boley, Okia. Other feature members of the "Hot Chocolate

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Many a mother would welcome such position. He will also be greeted y the President of Cuba, whom we are made to understand will present WILL FIGHT AGAIN action will turn out in large num-bers, Because, unless the colored fans plate with a brand new car, posbe legally declared, so that his fellow Brown Panther Will Stick ing to give our boys a break, you itnrymen may pay him due respect. to Game He Loves Chocolate surely has comented good-will between his country and America. His record in our country is one of especial mention. He has his first time to foul a man, while doing battle. The Kid is the clean-est fighter of the day.

nis nrst time to foul a man, while doing batile. The Kid is the clean-est fighter of the day. A regular sportsman. Too much credit cannot be paid him. He has indeed set up a high standard in the fighting arona, which has helped boxing a good deal in the state of New York, especially so when we recall the dirty mess the foreigner Schmeling created while here. Most of the O'Fay boys who write sports, are still using up good snace

sports, are still using up good space in their respective papers, shouting, fault finding, back firing, mud-sling, Will Fight Again ing, etc., over the honest decision "Johnny Dundee and I are suffer- Williams in a return ten round duel

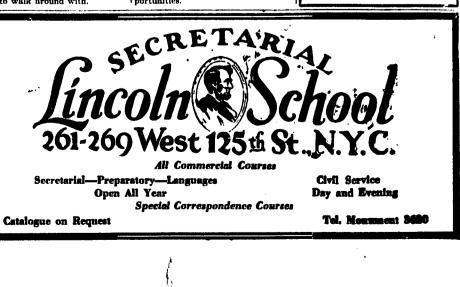
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Fugazy on the telephone from motor. Stoney Point, N. Y., where he is train-ing, begging for a block of tickets to Among the thousands who get out

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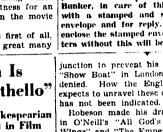
atisfy the friends he has made there. into the open, over the holidays, are



By H. G. S.

Holt was bowled for eleven. The

CONNIE'S NEW BONG AND DANCE HIT **HOT Chocolates**



members of the "Hot Chocolates" company hall from Indianapolis, Jef-fersonville, Ind., the Bahamas, St. Louis, Minnespolis and Washington A single one, Thelma Meers, a dancer, was born in New York.

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so when I say, "could that boy thing of a celebrity for her singing preach." I mean just that, they came and dancing of "Dixie Cindereila." by the hundreds to hear him. This Since then cibe has added "Can" We is a reality, because there is very little Get Together," which promises to leadership. That is why re-

Boxing Shadows

Wills, 37, Made \$350,000 In Fight Purses Fight Purses Sum Could Have Been Made in One Fight With Dempsey cannot put up a bawl whenever there is a change of policy. Anyway as long as they continu

MAXIE ROSENBLOOM, Ghetta

idol, who meets One Punch Leo ing, etc., over the honest decision given the Kid over Al Singer. Just what makes these people who are sup-posed to be so powerful and strong. I wouldn't bet a white man a half cent on any sporting event, wherein there is a colored contestant, because they think they are the Gods, and should never lose in anything. 'Ain't that a liv?'' Solution and the same ailment,' Harry such weak sports, puzzles me. I wouldn't bet a white man a half of this racket. I'm going to fight there is a colored contestant, because they think they are the Gods, and should never lose in anything. 'Ain't that a liv?'' To these fellows. I

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Weekly Illustrated Feature Section King Prempeh and the Golden Stool WEEKLY HEALTH TALKS I. R. WILLIAMS

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IN TWO PARTS Part I

By J. A. Rogers ANY now living will recall the M stirring story of King Prempeh and the Golden Stool-how for several months during 1900 the civilized world waited with breathless interest to learn of certain events that were happening in King Prempeh's

I said King Prempeh and the Golda Stool, but if one is to deal with them in order of importance, it would be better to say: The Golden Stool and King Prempeh, for it is the former that is the real hero of this story.

King Prempeh's people, the Ashantis, gave him up readily enough when over-awed by British cannon, but when an English governor ex-pressed his desire only to sit on the Golden Stool, England had a costly little war on her hands. The gover-nor and his wife nearly losing their lives while a good many other white

Great Warriors

The Ashantis are the most warlike people in West Africa. Their history dates back to the dimmest antiquity and some historians say that they are the descendants of those civilized Ethioplans who were driven southwards by the conquering Egyptians as told by Herodotus and Diodorus Siculus, ancient historians.

As to the Ashantis, many of them, like the Brahmins, believe that they

came directly from heaven. The Ashantis, along with other peo-ples on the Gold Coast, had traded with the Phoenicians before Christ was born, and with Europe for hundreds of years. Ashanti trade with France began in 1366, and with Eng-land in 1672. Further, it is asserted that black men from this region had been coming over to America long

Finally the British with a large ar-my marched on Coomassie. The Ash-antis, also menaced by the Fantis, al-lowed the enemy to come on with-Pride Humbled

humble Ashanti pride to the lowest, Golden Stool.)

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Interval in the animited by the branch of the server of the server of the server of the Boy Scout movement, who took part in the expedition, describes the scene as follows:
"And there sits Prempeh, looking word-bearers, court-criers, fly-catchers, and other officials. He looks are regal figure on a lofty throme with a huge velvet umbrella standing of this supreme indight y terturned to their seats."
At the sight of this supreme indight have meant life over him, upon his head a black and nuggets of old."
Prempeh, anxious to preserve the independence of his kingdom, offered in the word once might have meant life or death, King Prempeh's subjects.
A new y fine was placed on Prempeh, anxious to preserve the independence of his kingdom, offered in the with a luge velvet umbrella standing payment. All were imprisoned in Eligibation of the skin farther, mother, and we are updressing approach. All were imprisoned in Eligibation of the skin farther, mother, and we are updressing approximation. All were imprisoned in Eligibation of the skin farther, mother, and we are updressing approximation. All were imprisoned in Eligibation.

the governor and Colonel Scott, and (10 be continued) to the color of their skin into white, of the skin should be well taken care yellow and black. This classification is only a comparative one. For of. Water is the principal element instance the Negror race is said to be which contributes to its preservation. Then, the governor, determined to fascinating manner, the enchanting black but all Negroes are not black. There are certain rays of the sum

continuous with the mucuous mem- proach the true skin which contain

blood vessels, nerves and minute ridges which ultimately raise the spi-dermis and give the characteristic finger prints at the end of the fingers. Throughout life these markings re-At birth the bables of black parents are light grey whilst those of other races assume a reddish appearance more or less. By the end of the first week the color of the forbear ap-The hair is an appendage or outgrowth of the skin hence it is pecul-iar to the kind of skin from which it

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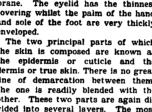
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Los pueblos negros del universo fueron convocados a la sex-a convención internacional, no solamente con el objeto de plan-podria bien señalar el camino a una tear el futuro de Africa sino para laborar en pro de su desa- verdadera base lógica de permanente rrollo y librarla de las maquinaciones de los intrusos. Tenemos política de inmigración. entendido que no solo sus campos de oro, de diamente, de car-te entendido que no solo sus campos de oro, de diamente de car-te e

rrollo y librarla de las maquinaciones de los intrusos. Tenemos entendido que no solo sus campos de oro, de diamente, de carbón y de petroles on explorados para benefício de otros, sino que toda el area de radium comprendida en el Congo ha de ser arrojada en las arcas de la explotación europea, y vemos que nuestros hijos e hijas han de ser el plano bajo la planti del timado la sortention entre los productos de las innumerables riquezas de aquel vasto continente.
 Por espacio de doscientos años hemos sido un factor de gran importancia en la constitución de imperios de otras razas, y acual mente los ambiciosos intentan la repetición de la mismas obrat el continente africano. ¿Debemos cuartocientos millones de sortentos estinos para que moral y materialmente destruy esta nuexto elemento para que moral y materialmente destruy esta nuexto elemento para que moral y materialmente destruy esta nuexto elemento para que moral y materialmente destruy esta nuexto elemento para que moral y materialmente destruy esta nuexto elemento para que moral y materialmente destruy esta nuexto reagencia de esta parte del globo; por esta ta constitución de imperios de otras razas, y acual mente los ambiciosos intentan la repetición de la misma entergión de la sociención responde categóricamente a esta pregunta, apelan do a nuestro elemento para que moral y materialmente destruy esta nueva trama, la cual intenta extrare de nosotros el podorto de las functiona, dio elemento para que moral y materialmente destruy esta nueva trama, la cual intenta extrare de nosotros elemento para que moral y materialmente destruy esta nueva trama, la cual intenta estrare de nosotros el podos neuros esta nueva trama, la cual intenta estrare de nosotros el podos nueva corresponde corregión. La intenta estruare de nosotros el podes nos intentos polas intentos a nueva de la estudation de modal de termante nos corresponde corregión. La intenta estruare de nosotros el podes nue intento de intendo esta noti de la fortenta de tara de to de

como una parte de su creación. La otra parte de la humanidad es indiferente a todo aquello que no sea oriundo de su propio círculo, no estando por con-siguiente interesada en nuestro porvenir. Sin prestar atención

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alguna a lo que esa parte de la humanidad piense, hemos de que depender de nuestros propios esfuerzos. Reuniendo en un at the mercy of Divisions. at the mercy of Divisions.

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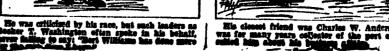
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cotinuar en nuestro camino hacia nuestra emancipación. La solo haz nuestra fuerza moral, intelectual, científica y material tion and told of conditions he found in Mobile, Alabama. He asked the gran batalla existente reviste grandes peligros. Cada grupo, colocaremos a nuestra raza como un astro de primera magnitud President to tighten down ou some cada raza de la gran familia humana sigue el curso de su pro- en el cielo constelar de los otros pueblos y asi justificaremos la presentatives not to consider that some of the delegates from America

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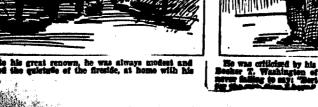
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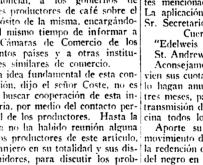




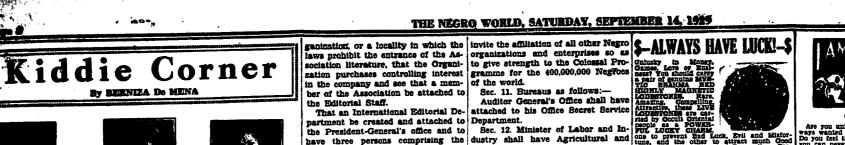








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had to restore order. Dr. Peters concluded the debate and Mr. Schmidt moved that the President General and Executive Council be empowered to appoint seven **On Establishment of Daily** commissioners for seven districts in

the United States. A substitute motion that the President General, appoint Commission ers as he sees fit was put to the

House and carried unanimously. A HIGH CHANCELLOB

The President General announced that he had appointed the Rev. Mr. Your Committee to draft resolu-tions to establish Daily News Papers Ford of Mississippi to be a High Chancellor. The announcement was greated with applause.

The Convention then adjourned the following resolutions: until 7.80 p.m.

NIGHT SESSION Convention continued last

The of converting and educating the world night when Mr. Daley, delegate from Africa gave an interesting address U.N.I.A. and A.C.L. and, on "Africa."

The subject is an important one to members of the organization and a large crowd listened attentively to the encouraging remarks of the speaker who is well versed in the

oings in that country. The lecturer at the close of his masterly address was heartily thankad for the intellectual treat which is served to the large gathering.

The Convention will resume for business to-day when a number of mportant matters will come up for onsideration. The Convention will close towards

he end of the week when the for-Ign delegates will be given a hearty to the Negro World.

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have three persons comprising the dustry shall have Agricultural and Editorial Staff, with the Fresident Manufacturing Department. General as the Chief International Ed-Sec. 13. Secretary of Commerce shall have: Shipping and Transportation Wholesale and Retail Business. Sec. 14. First Assistant President That correspondents be maintained in all the countries of the world. That the International Editorial De-Bartment, must O.K. the Editorials of the various News Papers under the control Political Union and Goodwill.

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is to reject all and every kind of Advertisement that tends to excite and encourage the superstition of the less intelligent Negroes of the world. The Committee members were: Mr.

J. B. Wilson, Chairman; Cyril V. Thomas, Secretary; Mrs. Hattie John-son, Miss Edith Devonshire, Rev. J. D. Barber The report was adopted.

Whereas our Race have suffered in past and is yet suffering from exthe past and is yet sumering from ex-ploitation and unjust legislation from Alien groups, opposed to the advance-ment of the Negro Race, politically, educationally, commercially, econom-

ically, financially and otherwise. it resolved that the Sixth International Convention of the Negro Peoples of the World go on record, as devising ways and means to make Reports tablishment of Daily nation of the World.

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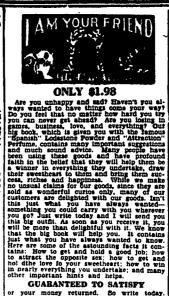
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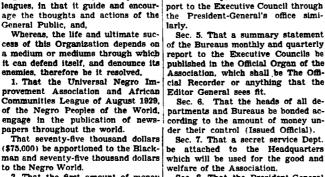
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