

The Indispensable Weekly
The Voice of the Awakened Negro

The Negro World

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Reaching the Mass of Negroes
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Success Comes to Those Who Do Not Get Tired And Give Up

Are Statesmen Sincere When They Talk of Peace? What About Causes That Bring War?

Powers Must Give Up Em-pires if They Really Want Peace

M. CLEMENCEAU'S OPINION CITED

You Cannot Make Peace on a Piece of Paper—Eliminate Greed

PARIS, Sept. 18. "When we say we want peace, when we say we want honesty, do we mean it?" Lin-coln Steffens in a witty address today asked the American Club of Paris. "If we mean it, we can have it," he declared, "but if we don't, why not 'let the bunnies'?" You cannot make peace gentlemen, without paying the costs for the removal of war. You must find out the causes and deter-mine to deal with them intelligently. You cannot make peace on a piece of paper."

Mr. Steffens illustrated his point with an anecdote from the peace con-ference. He had this anecdote from two French reporters, who said they did not know whether it was true—they had told it to him and then asked him whether it was true. This is what it was, as recounted by Mr. Steffens:

Woodrow Wilson, Georges Clemenceau and David Lloyd George were discussing the peace terms. M. Clemenceau, drawing on his little silk gloves, turned to the others and said: "We have heard a lot of talk about a permanent peace. Now we French would like to have a permanent peace. You know we are in the center of Europe and whenever there is a war going on they fight on our terri- (Continued on Page Eight)

Black Shirts. Condemned All Around, Weaken

Deny They Had Demanded the Discharge of Negro Employees

ATLANTA, Ga. Holt J. Gewin-ner, assistant general of the Ameri-can Fascist Order of Black Shirts, which proposes to supplant Negro labor with white labor, Saturday de-nied the order had demanded the dis-charge of Negro employees.

His statement followed a resolu-tion passed Friday by the Fulton County Grand Jury condemning the Black Shirts and appealing to judge in the Superior Court to deny a charter to the organization.

Among other things the resolution said that housewives of Atlanta had been alarmed over efforts of the Black Shirts to intimidate colored servants, and that manufacturers had also been approached regarding their Negro workers.

Gewinner said he merely "asked" that our good citizens whenever they have a job open that a white man can hold, to give the job to the white man."

Mayor Bana Meeting
MACON, Ga.—Mayor G. Glen Toole last Thursday permitted representa-tives of the Black Shirts to hold a public meeting here and instructed the chief of police to see that no public gathering was held, and that no hall was used for a meeting.

After issuing his order the Mayor received a telegram from the Ameri-can Civil Liberties Union in New York in which they urged that the meeting be allowed because "untrammeled self advertisement by this group may be (Continued on Page Eight)

2 American Homes Searched in India

BOMBAY, Sept. 17. Residences of two Americans were searched by British police today in the course of raids in several parts of the city in connection with an un-authorized news sheet published in defiance of a vice-regal ordinance. The homes of N. W. Keit and Harry Somers, both in the fashion-able quarter of the city, were en-tered by police who went through them carefully, but took nothing away. Officers of the Red Flag Union, the Young Workers Union and the private residences of Miss Chitto Padhyaya, headmistress of Bombay Girls School, and Mrs. Nambiar, both sisters of Mrs. Sarojini Naidu were searched also.

Party Fights Give Negroes An Opportunity

Race in Strategic Position Along Whole of At-lantic Seaboard

By HENRY F. ARNOLD

BALTIMORE, Md.—Not during the past score of years has the Negro had a more wonderful opportunity to gain and make up for the losses sus-tained politically than is given him in the majority of states on the At-lantic seaboard this year.

The reason is that a state of chaos exists among white political leaders in both parties. This reign of terror that is tearing asunder both Republi-cans and Democrats in Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Massachusetts gives our group a strategic position which is unparal-leled in the past score of years.

In Maryland as a result of a fight for political supremacy of Democratic party leaders, the Negro vote is so-far off to offset the defection which is sure to take place in the ranks of the party. This fact gives Negro Democratic leaders a wonderful op-portunity to say to the white Demo-cratic leaders. We will vote your ticket if you give us party recogni-tion.

Things are not running so smooth-ly in the Republican party as a re-sult of the vie for leadership by two factions in that party.

This also gives colored leaders in the Republican party an opportunity for more creditable recognition as the party will surely need our vote to win.

Delaware Situation
There is no state in the Union where an election is to be held next (Continued on Page Eight)

Women Clubbed at Bombay Picketing

Lead Battle on the Police When For-bidden to Picket Poles—250 Injured.

BOMBAY, Sept. 18.—The strong-est Nationalist picketing effort of recent date caused injury today to 250 persons, many of them women. They were beaten with police sticks before the Bombay Town Hall in which legislative elections were being held.

The women led the movement. There were 382 women arrested and only eighteen men. Tonight, after they had spent the day as prisoners, the women were released but the men were held.

Scenes reminiscent of salt raids in the early summer before the monsoon put an end to that branch of ac-tivity of the followers of Mahatma Gandhi were enacted when the con-stantly made charge after charge to clear away the obstructionists who sought to prevent voters from reach-ing the polling place.

Women volunteers clad in orange garb played a prominent part in the amazing events during the polling for three legislative council seats al-lotted to the Bombay South general constituency. From 8 o'clock this morning until 6 o'clock this evening the disorders recurred at intervals. Each time the police cleared the streets new picketers appeared. Thou-sands of congress sympathizers as-ssembled, most of them wearing Gandhi caps.

The voting district has 60,000 reg-istered voters, but today only 1473 cast their ballots there. Originally there were four candidates, but at (Continued on Page Eight)

Encourage Men That Sacrifice All, Even Their Life, to Serve Their Race; Dampen Not Their Spirit

We Must Summon the Greatest Amount of Courage and Per-severance in Our Efforts to Achieve National Inde-pendence and Economic Emancipation

Nationalism Is Not an Easy Climb; We Must Expect to Find Handicap—but if We Persevere Doggedly Victory Shall Be Ours—we Can Level the Very Mountains!

FELLOWMEN OF THE NEGRO RACE, Greeting:

It is right that we should from time to time make an effort to encourage the mem-bers of our race in their strenuous effort to hold a place in life among the other races in our competitive environment.

The Object Aimed At

Many a man has, after a while, lost his place in life by having around him no en-couragement in going forward to the object that was originally aimed at. No one suf-fers from this more than the Negro. Instead of being encouraged he is generally being

discouraged, and so we find him starting out to do wonders, and be-fore he gets half-way he flops, be-comes despondent and gives up.

A Success of Life

We must state that the success of life comes from continuous and de-termined application to the thing de-sired. Those who have made a success of their careers and who have attained most in life are the men and women who consistently refused to allow dis-traction or discouragement to come between them and thing aimed at or desired.

National Independence

Today the Negro is aiming at na-tional independence and imperial fel-lowship for his race. He is also aim-ing at emancipation economically, in-dustrially, commercially, and other-wise. To do this means that he must summon the greatest amount of cour-age to his aid, he must keep that courage with him at all times, and it is in this that we are disappointed in that most of our people have been generally persuaded to give up before they have achieved the object.

Not Easy Task

Nationalism is not an easy reach or climb, it is incumbered by great difficulties, and so we must expect to find handicaps.

It is this that the majority of our people have been unable to with-stand and that is why we are today fighting to encourage those who have pledged themselves to this grand and noble cause not to slacken their efforts, but to make every discouragement an inspiration to go forward to the grand goal.

It was J. R. Miller who said: "Suc-cess in life depends upon staying power. The reason for failure in most cases is lack of perseverance. Men get tired and give up."

We Get Tired

Yes, most of us get tired in well-doing and that generally results in the failure of the thing desired. The Negro wants to raise himself to the equal position of other men. In aim-ing thus high he cannot but be con-sistent in his determination. There is nothing that cannot be achieved if we consistently and determinedly work towards the end. The very mountains can be leveled. The very rivers can be turned out of their course if we apply ourselves rigorously and continually to bringing this about. Let us therefore hold fast to the great principles that inspire us towards racial nationalism and eco-nomic and social imperialism.

With very best wishes, I have the honor to be

Your obedient servant,

MARCUS GARVEY.

"Edelweiss Park,"

67 Slope road,

Cross Roads, P. O.

St. Andrew, Jamaica, B. W. I.

P. S.—I have to remind the mem-bers, branches, divisions and Garvey Clubs that it is imperative for each and every one to do his part in sup-porting the parent body. We are now lining up for active work between now and our convention next year. We want every member, division and branch to line up so that success will crown our efforts as we go along. I am also reminding all divisions, clubs and branches to send in their annual assessment tax which is overdue. Re-ports should be sent regularly and it is only by so doing that the division will be rated to take their stand in the next convention. Let everybody cooperate in this direction. Friends and members are also reminded to make remittances on the six hundred million dollar fund as pledged. All communications should be forwarded or directed to the Secretary-General, Universal Negro Improvement Asso-ciation, Edelweiss Park, 67 Slope road, Cross Roads, P. O., St. Andrew, Ja-maica, B. W. I.

M. G.



Georgia White Minister Flays Black Shirts as Anti-Christ

MACON, Ga. Ascribing that the "Black Shirt movement" was "born in ignorance, prejudice, hatred and bigotry," Rev. A. C. Baker at the Baptist Tabernacle Sunday night told of what he said he had found to be the "facts" about the anti-Negro organ-ization.

"The Black Shirt movement," he said, "has no connection with the Golden Rule taught by Christ in the mount," he said. "The Black Shirts in history have been made by mixed between races. Have we not learned a lesson from the awful conflict of the past?"

"The movement does not belong to this Christian age, but to an age of religious intolerance and cruelty. In the face of an open Bible no one has a right to hate his brother. We re-spect the convictions of all men, but these convictions should be maturely and charitably formed, prayerfully matured, and this we fear our friends of the Black Shirts have failed to do."

"The blackest man in Georgia has a right to our respect, love and sym-pathy. He has his burdens and his responsibilities. He has been brought from the chains of slavery by the leadership of the white people and we have no desire to take from him his God-given rights."

"The Black Shirt movement is noth-ing more than a money-making af-fair. Should this movement come to

An Heir to Garvey

Mrs. Amy Jacques Garvey pre-sented Hon. Marcus Garvey a baby boy during the week of September 20, at Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I. 20, at Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I. Both mother and baby are doing well.

Boycott, Picketing Continues Fight for Economic Justice for Race Men and Women in U. S.

Abyssinian Emperor To Wear Lion's Mane

LONDON, Sept. 15. The manes of thirteen lions have arrived at a well known military tailoring establishment in London to be made into head-dresses for the "Lion of Judah," Ras Tafari, the emperor of Abyssinia.

These head-dresses are to be worn by the emperor and twelve notables at the forthcoming coronation. Detailed instructions have been received from Abyssinia re-garding their manufacture, as many symbolic features must be incorporated in their design.

Chicago Is the Great Center of This United Pressure

WOOLWORTH FEELS PINCH

Still Picketed by Men Car-rying Placard, "Un-fair to Colored Labor"

CHICAGO, Ill. In front of the Woolworth stores in the South Side of Chicago there is a man and some-times a woman wearing a placard an-nouncing "Unfair to Colored Labor," and "Do not spend your money where you cannot work."

A local weekly carried an illustra-tion showing that some of the colored papers have entered the fight and some have not, however the spirit of the contention is fairly well felt throughout the United States.

Of course all the newspapers be-lieve that the colored man is a victim of discrimination and is refused what he richly deserves, in the way of po-sitions and jobs, a way to earn an honest living. These believe in race pride, race loyalty and race conscious-ness, yet they fail to combine and are not one as to the best means of se-curing the common desired results.

Some of them fear to make a stand because they cannot see the end; in closely bound groups individual think-ing is dangerous, they do not under-stand the psychology of mass sug-gestion, they fail to see that the dy-namic forces of civilization will de-stroy the criminal and often quicker. They contend that race pride and con-sciousness are just as strong, force-ful and effective in the white man as they are in the black men, they (Continued on Page Eight)

Two Princes of Egypt Go Over To Nationalists

Fuad's Relatives Urge Wafd Party as Better Fitted to Rule

CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 17. The Wafd (Nationalist) party is straining every nerve to strengthen its position against the Sidky cabinet and the King. It recently attracted into the political arena the senior prince of the royal family, Omar Toussoun, a Turco-phile, fervent Moslem and foe of the British on the Sudan question, who strongly criticized Premier Sidky's economic and political policy, declaring there was no need for a change in the electoral law, as has been advocated, since in his view op-position in Parliament is not essential and the Wafd clearly represents the people.

Premier Sidky, pointing out that the Constitution bars members of the royal family from participation in elections and therefore from inter-vention in politics, turned the tables on his princely critic but the Wafd undaunted, continued its recruiting efforts in the royal family and now has enlisted one of the youngest mem-bers, Prince Abbas Halim, nephew of the late Turkish vizir.

The prince, offended at the king over a trivial matter, was not loath to fall in with the Wafd in a plan to annoy the king. He has given an in-terview in which he endorses his uncle Omar's declaration and criti-cisms.

Both statements obviously are in-tended by the Wafd to impress Lon-don, but while Abbas Halim is ab-so-lutely unknown abroad except as an intrepid aviator in the German army during the war and Toussoun, a per-sona non grata, owing to his anti-British sentiments, the efforts are unlikely to increase the strained ef-fort (Continued on Page Eight)

Negro Gave Jobs to Russian Nobility

Georgia Man Made Millions in Euro-pean Night Clubs—Employed Dukes, Counts

PARIS. The death of General de Brummar, cousin and old camp-follower of the Grand Duke Nicholas, com-mander-in-chief of the Russian Army during the last war, while serving as a night watchman, recalls the story of William Thomas, American Negro, and night club proprietor, who had in his employ several grand-dukes and princes of the old Russian nobility.

Before the war, Thomas, who was a native of Georgia, had a night club in St. Petersburg, now Petrograd. Among his patrons were many mem-bers of the highest Russian nobility.

When the war broke out, Thomas left Russia but later returned. Un-able to make things go, however, he went to Constantinople and opened a night club which proved successful. His waiters and maids this time were the grand dukes and princesses who were once his patrons, very glad now to embrace this means of escaping starvation. Thomas, we are told by one who worked for him, was at one time a millionaire. He died a few years ago.

As a relative of the Czar, Gen. Brummar saw the heights of splen-dor and tasted of all the luxury that life had to offer. He died a miserable pauper in a Paris hospital. Many former members of the Russian nobility are in a similar plight in Paris. They used to be supported by the Russian masses; this prop knocked from un-der them many of them have sunk to the depths, while others are ex-periencing the keen edge of general poverty.

Boston Honors Negro's Part In Progress

Tableaux, Music Featured in Centenary Program on Boston Common

BOSTON. Varied contributions of the Negro to American made during its history since colonial days, were outlined in dramatic tableaux and music at the Centenary Program on Boston Common Friday evening. The presentation was made under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Rich-ardson. A welcome address was de-livered by Julian D. Rainey, assistant corporation counsel of the city of Boston, who represented Mayor James Curley, who was absent on account of a previous engagement.

Mr. Rainey, during his brief ad-dress, said that he deemed it an honor and a privilege to welcome a people who had played such an im-portant part in the building of the history of the city and state. It was here that Christopher Columbus fell in the Revolution and it was here where the first underground railroad was in-stituted.

Those participating in the arrange-ment were Mrs. Dorothy W. Wain, Mrs. Eleanor Treadwell, and Granville Stearns, Matthew Delbeck, attorney, was in attendance, receiving great applause for his historical references. In the tableaux, scenes were Land-tenant Edward Lander, mounted on a black charger, depicting "The Robert of old Shaw monument" Abraham Lincoln was portrayed by Cecil Bane with "the street" portrayed by Granville Stewart and Donald Hosi.

The spotlight was played on two (Continued on Page Eight)

APPEARING!

Weekly Feature Articles by

HON. MARCUS GARVEY

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