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U. N. I. A. VICTORIOUS IN 1921

Like the Mighty Hosts of Israel Members Stood Up Against the Foe

GREAT HOPES FOR THE NEW YEAR
World Organization Must Work Like One Mighty Unit

Fellow Men of the Negro Race, Greeting:
We are now about to enter upon the threshold of a New Year. The old year is going, it is going, and will soon be gone. The bells are about to ring. Do you hear them? They are ringing out the old and ringing in the new. The year of 1922 is here and one more year is added to our labor and to our hope. This is the time we make our new resolutions; silently to ourselves we map out and pledge a new course of life. May I not ask you then on this beautiful New Year morning to re-pledge and dedicate yourselves to the grand and noble cause of a free and redeemed Africa?

We have traveled through the stormy year of 1921 to this new born year of 1922. In the past year we fought and won many a battle, because undoubtedly we stuck together in maintaining the pledge we took last New Year's day, that we would never allow the colors of the Red, the Black and the Green to trail in the dust.

Men, organizations and movements have fought us during 1921 from every angle, but like the mighty host of Israel, we stood up like the children of God and faced the enemy with courage and with faith. Our faith has made us whole, and today we step out into another year feeling that the Jehovah who guided us in the past will guide us in the future.

Our organization, the Universal Negro Improvement Association, has steadily grown into a power and today we look back upon a great field of achievement wherein we have succeeded in uniting the scattered race for the one common purpose of universal freedom. Though we have gained in membership in the past year, we must still continue the good work that is laid out for us. We have hundreds of millions who have not yet fallen under the leadership of our great movement; it is for us who have caught the vision to go out into the highways and byways to preach the doctrine of unity and of love, and to bring them into the fold. If we in this New Year will work a little harder than we did in the past we can with all confidence assume to ourselves that in another year the Universal Negro Improvement Association will accomplish more than it has already done.

As we look over the fields of industry, of commerce and of politics, we find much that must be done. Universally, there is the cry of unemployment among our people. In America, in the West Indies, in South and Central America, our men and women are out of employment. Something must be done in the new year to alleviate their condition. We desire that every member of the Universal Negro Improvement Association adhere to the program of the organization for this New Year and see to it that it is supported in every detail.

Plans are being arranged at headquarters, which, if carried out minutely by each and every division of the organization, will in another few months bring about great industrial relief to our people everywhere.

There is one thing that we must do if we are to better ourselves and our condition in 1922, and that is we must obediently carry out the rules and regulations of our great organization. In the past the disposition on the part of certain individual divisions

of our organization here and there, has been to work out an independent program without the approval and consideration of the parent body. This must not continue in 1922; there must be a unity of effort on the part of the eight hundred branches throughout the world. Only through this unity of effort can we bring about the new conditions we desire, so that I am appealing to members everywhere throughout the United States of America, the West Indies, South and Central America and Africa, to see that their officers carry out the instructions that go from headquarters.

The great objective of freeing Africa, of seeing Africa redeemed, is still unrealized, but we shall not slacken our effort one bit in 1922, but on the contrary we shall work with greater determination to free our motherland from the grip of the alien intruder. We may expect anything to happen to bring about political changes in 1922. No one can tell what the New Year will bring forth for the weak and oppressed peoples of the world.

When it is remembered that the year 1914 opened with great hope and security for the enslavers of humanity, and yet that in August of that year the greatest war ever seen was started, which brought freedom to millions of oppressed souls everywhere, we may well expect that there may be greater changes in the new year of 1922. We must only prepare ourselves for whatsoever change that may come about, to enter into it with greater preparation and greater hope.

This is not the time for us to go backward, we must buoy ourselves with new hope, with new courage, and face the new year with a determination that must never die. We who are in earnest have pledged ourselves that we shall carry out our work without flinching. We shall by our deeds lead others into the fold of the Universal Negro Improvement Association.

Men of our race everywhere must be taught that there is but one destiny for each and every one of us, and we must unitedly work toward that end. With the experience that we have had we should better prepare ourselves, still stand solidly together and march abreast of the time with four hundred million hearts beating to the tune of a free Africa and an emancipated race.

We can no longer live without exchanging sympathies with and among ourselves. The general suffering that now prevails in our ranks must be alleviated to the best of our ability. The rich and prosperous among us must get to realize that upon us devolve the solemn duty of helping the more unfortunate of our own to live the life that is given to us all. That is to say, we who can help financially, must subscribe to the bigger program of the Universal Negro Improvement Association for 1922 so that the organization can provide employment for those who are in immediate need. If each and every member who is employed would do his duty by the movement, according to instructions that will go out from headquarters, it will mean that we will be rendered able to finance the great industrial enterprises that we expect to undertake for the higher economic development of the race.

You must remember that our program is industrial as well as it is political, as far as Africa and the race is concerned. We have to build up industrial strongholds among our people everywhere, rendering them independent so as to make it possible for us to better concentrate upon the greater work that must be accomplished. Let us not falter, let us not put off for another year, for another time, that which must be done in 1922.

Again I say, let us forget the differences of the past, let us concentrate for the future.

With the confidence that I personally have in each and every member of the Universal Negro Improvement Association I can see absolutely no reason why we shall not have prosperity in the new year. So, believing in the higher possibilities of each and every Negro, I extend to you the Season's Greetings, for a bright and happy future.

I have the honor to be,
Your obedient servant,
MARCUS GARVEY, President-General
UNIVERSAL NEGRO IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION
New Year's Day, 1922

REVOLUTIONARY PARTY FORMED TO CREATE NEW GOVERNMENT

To Destroy Capital and Turn Over Order of Society—African Blood Brothers Registered to Represent (?) Negroes Among the Revolutionists—Is This the Organization That McGuire, Gordon and Critchlow Have Joined to Fight the U. N. I. A.?

"Bolshevik, Bolshevik, Bolshevik, bang! We belong to the international gang! Are we Bolshevik? We should smile! We're for revolution all the while."

As has been stated in this paper before as a warning to self-respecting and patriotic Negroes, a subtle attempt is being made to deliver the unsuspecting of our race—soul, body and baggage over to the revolutionary gang of alien races for them to further exploit us to serve their own ends in starting revolutions in different white countries, and then to throw us off as usual as an inferior race.

The plans of these malcontents are skilfully laid and they are now using their money to finance several lacy and treacherous Negroes to have them form new Negro organizations and start newspapers and magazines to foster the cause of the contemplated revolution among Negroes.

This paper again takes the opportunity of warning the members of the Universal Negro Improvement Association and all self-respecting and loyal Negroes from associating themselves with such organizations or supporting such papers—Marcus Garvey, Manager, Editor.

The following news article, with headlines, appeared in the "Sunday World" of New York, December 25.

RED PARTY BORN TO TURN U. S. INTO SOVIET REPUBLIC

The Workers' Party of America—designed to establish a Soviet republic in this country by the ballot—came into being at the first convention at the Labor Temple yesterday after a good deal of preliminary skirmishing and an hour's riot.

From Harry Watson, Communist leader and lecturer, came this holiday greeting to his assembled colleagues, given in a loud, fierce voice after he had been barred as a delegate.

"Go to hell, you damn skunks!" As the World has told, the convention marks the entry of the extremists into politics. In keeping with the principles of the Third Internationale, they have now gathered all "revolutionary elements" into one party.

To this end various committees met to straighten out all difficulties before the convention was opened.

At least a score of organizations were represented, all interested in the overthrow of capitalism, but divided on the method of attack—all adherents of the Third Internationale in Moscow, and, to use their own phrase, "fighting revolutionaries" and "soldiers."

At a little table near the platform sat Ludwig Lore, editor of the Volks-Zeitung; Alexander Trachtenberg, Russian revolutionary, once a Socialist leader, and J. Loveston—leaders of the party, who had mapped out in advance personnel of committees, method of procedure and all the routine of a convention.

J. Louis Engdahl of the Workers' Council (official ruler of the Communists) sounded the keynote of this effort to bring real revolutionary elements together in order to establish finally the overthrow of American capitalism. Temporary Chairman James P. Cannon elaborated the theme. The Third Internationale, which seeks to sow revolution all over the world, was the party's "guiding star," said Mr. Cannon. American labor unions must be absorbed in this new party by a "set of fighting leaders who stand ready to fight because it is better to die than be crushed in the struggle."

Declares for Action
"Come in the spirit of the soldier, not as a debating society," he shouted. "We want a party of action."

Then rose Mr. Watson.
"I am a delegate here from the Marxist Institute," he informed the gathering.

Promptly the Committee on Credentials adjourned to the delegates' room downstairs. After an hour the committee returned and announced that all their work had been completed.

Russian groups of radicals, the "African Blood Brothers," colored radicals: the I. W. W. and the Proletarian party—ingredients of revolutionaries in this country interested in the same ends but hitherto divided on method.

Mr. Watson, it was announced, would not be admitted. Promptly Mr. Watson rose.

"I demand a point of information," Mr. Cannon told him there would be no discussion on the floor.

Mr. Watson shook his fists and repeated his demand.
Mr. Cannon put the question to the delegates. About thirty sided with Mr. Watson, the rest with the chairman.

"You cannot proceed," said the chairman.
"I demand a point of information," shrieked Mr. Watson.

"Sit down!" some one shouted.
"You can't put me out without using force!" roared Mr. Watson.

Mr. Cannon turned the chair over to Caleb Harrison, Permanent Chairman. Mr. Watson persisted, while from the gallery came indistinguishable cries and catcalls, and around him scrambled various noted radicals.

Harrison banged his gavel and continued with the business of the committee. Finally, in desperation, Mr. Watson brand his fist over his head and shouted: "I demand a point of information!"

At the door Mr. Watson paused once more to prophesy that the party "will split in less than a year. They don't know anything. They—"

Then the delegates resumed business, and more than fifty candidates for various committees were nominated and unanimously elected.

Denounces Gompers Machine
"The Gompers machine is a betraying organization," Mr. Cannon explained. "We offer to American labor a class-conscious fighting organization, with a set of fighting leaders. We don't put many revolutionary phrases into our proclamation. The time has come for more revolutionary action. We differ from the Gompers bureaucracy. We declare for the final revolution. They do not."

The leaders claim they represent 25,000 members, scattered throughout the country. William Z. Foster, leader of the steel strike, is sympathetic to the new party, and will, it is said, speak at the convention today.

Included in the party are all those who left the Socialist Party because of its conservatism, former members of the outlawed Communists, I. W. W.'s and a scattering of unaffiliated extremists. Leaders of the new party plan to run candidates in the next Congressional election.—The World.

REV. DR. GRANDISON ADDRESSES THE ST. PAUL, MINN., U. N. I. A.

We are so happy we would just as soon the world should know. Engdahl, October 21 and ending December 21 marks an epoch in the history of the U. N. I. A. In other words, in St. Paul, Minn., Field Representative, the Hon. Rev. C. M. Grandison, who with Garvey gave us much food for thought. He appeared in a series of mass meetings, and on all occasions met his audience spellbound with his discourses. Some of the wonderful epithets which were always creditably discussed were: "What's the matter with Garvey?" "Garvey and Garvey." "How God speak to Negroes?" "Garvey's leadership" and many other equally interesting topics.

Probably the most interesting of these all was: "What's the matter with Garvey?" In which Mr. Grandison pointed out the fact that the U. N. I. A. is the only organization of the Negro race that has a program of action. He said that the U. N. I. A. is the only organization that has a program of action. He said that the U. N. I. A. is the only organization that has a program of action.

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Correspondence: Seligman vs. Garveyism. The Editor, The Negro World, New York City.

Art and Propaganda: Ernest Boyd in the Literary Review criticizes the judges who awarded the coveted "Prix Goncourt" to Rene Maheu, the Martinique Negro, whose "Batouala" they adjudged the best French novel of the year.

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Bruce Grit's Column

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The "Amsterdam News" as Usual

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African Redemption Fund

Started by the Universal Negro Improvement Association for the Liberation of Africa--All Negroes Asked to Subscribe Five Dollars or More

The Universal Negro Improvement Association, charged with the responsibility of freeing the four hundred million oppressed Negroes of the world and with the redemption of Africa, is now raising a universal fund to capitalize its work for the freedom of Africa.

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Joseph Callender

Dear Sir:—I believe that through unselfish, through untimely sacrifice, the liberation of Africa will be achieved.

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Montclair Div. No. 27

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Advertisement for Universal Negro Improvement Association, including membership information and financial details.

Advertisement for Universal Negro Improvement Association, featuring the slogan 'BE HONEST BE TRUTHFUL BE LOYAL BE FRATERNAL'.

Advertisement for Universal Negro Improvement Association, announcing 'THREE Extraordinary General Meetings of the NEW YORK DIVISION'.

Advertisement for Universal Negro Improvement Association, listing 'TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY NIGHTS'.

Advertisement for Universal Negro Improvement Association, titled 'ENTHUSIASM IS ONE OF THE BIG KEYS TO SUCCESS'.

Advertisement for Universal Negro Improvement Association, titled 'LIBERIA! LIBERIA! LIBERIA!'.

Advertisement for Universal Negro Improvement Association, titled 'LEG TROUBLES STOPPED BY NEW DISCOVERY'.

Advertisement for Cascades Quinine, featuring a bottle illustration and text 'Stops any cold in 24 hours'.

Advertisement for Universal Negro Improvement Association, titled 'ARE YOU Sick or Ailing?'.

Advertisement for Universal Negro Improvement Association, titled 'MR. E. R. MAPP OF ST. LUCIA PASSED AWAY'.

Advertisement for Universal Negro Improvement Association, titled 'HISTORIAN'.

Advertisement for Universal Negro Improvement Association, titled 'RINGS MESSAGE'.

Advertisement for Universal Negro Improvement Association, titled 'LEG TROUBLES STOPPED BY NEW DISCOVERY'.

Advertisement for Universal Negro Improvement Association, titled 'SUBSCRIPTION BLANK'.

POETRY FOR THE PEOPLE

THE BEGINNING OF THE END

By JOHN HAUGHTON

Behold! the beginning of the end... Mark well, Molechians, handshakers... Remember ye, you had planned the war...

Terrible, rid the soil of the last remnant... The victorious spiers and plunderers... Diversity of opinion reigns and Molech...

Recoil, opened, now in hot debate, situation... Serious threatening, either doomed, or... Of man, they to settle, grave responsibility...

Hear ye the prophet talk? 'Tis the voice of... 'Tis the voice of the people, 'tis the voice of... 'Tis the voice of the people, 'tis the voice of...

ONE GOD, ONE AIM, ONE DESTINY... By BEATRICE PAULINE VERNON... Divided not, but hand in hand;... Henceforth your motive let it be...

Shake of the chains forged by fate's hand... Henceforth your motive, let it be: One God, One Aim, One Destiny... 1017 Hoover ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

STROUGLING... The order was taken in gold faith... And mangled halts the happy day... When the great and good cause was...

BEHOLD A STAR... (Christmas poem from Bermuda that arrived the last for the contest)... Awake the lark! Awake the lark! Awake the lark!

A DREAM OF HOME... The sun was shining brightly... The air was full of spring; My heart was full of pleasure...

THE NEGRO'S ASPIRATIONS... By MABEL M. DOUGLAS... Hail merry, merry Christmas time... With chiming bells and children's...

THE WORLD'S FAMOUS INDIAN HERB MEDICINE—We Have Found the Hidden Treasure... Women and men, the time has now come when we give treatments...

INDIAN SYRUP AND TONIC CO. Cumberland Street, Merrick Park, Jamaica, L. I. Factory and Office.

WARNING OF THE COLORED PEOPLE OF NORTH CAROLINA... A man by the name of E. W. PEARSON is operating in the State of North Carolina...

GREAT THINGS DONE... It was getting near to Yuletide, in the year nineteen twenty-one... Of the great things that had been done...

DR. WILLMARTH... Most Successful Specialist in the Treatment of Obsolete and Chronic Diseases... My Success Remember...

GRADUATES OF MOREHOUSE COLLEGE AND SPELLMAN SEMINARY HOLD MEETING... An enthusiastic meeting of the Morehouse-Spellman Association was held at the T. W. O. A. Thursday evening...

THE PESSIMIST NEGRO... Their thoughts, like acorns from the oak... That in the forest fall...

A VOICE FROM SHERBRO, AFRICA... Dear Mr. Editor: Permit me to express in your valuable paper to let my voice be heard through the medium of your magazine...

DELIGHTFUL... How gently come thy whisper... How softly doth thy thrilling hiss...

IF U DONT C... DR. KAPLAN... The Knight Specialist RELIABLE AND RESPONSIBLE...

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AFRICA... How brightly doth your love inspire... How softly doth your love inspire...

INFERIOR!... Inferior! Oh you're so easy... Inferior! Oh you're so easy...

NEW YEAR GREETINGS... Discouraged friend, your year's time... Discouraged friend, your year's time...

THANKSGIVING... The hour is come, the family board is... The hour is come, the family board is...

THE UNIVERSAL NEGRO ALMANAC FOR 1922... Will Be Ready for Circulation in the United States, Central America and the West Indies Before Christmas...

YOUR HELP IS NEEDED!... Come and Hear All About the Fight to End Lynching... And the Effort...

TO MAKE THE DYER BILL LAW... JAMES WELDON JOHNSON... CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL...

MY FATHER... Where camest thou of future shall... Where camest thou of future shall...

ROBERT... ROBERT... ROBERT...

WANTED... WANTED... WANTED...

REMEMBER... REMEMBER... REMEMBER...

SECCION EN ESPANOL

por La Asociación Universal para el Adelanto de la Raza Negra
54-56 Oeate, Calle 135,
Ciudad de Nueva York, N. Y.

¡SALVE! ¡EL NUEVO REY HA NACIDO! ¡EL PRINCIPE DE LA PAZ ES NUESTRO GUIA!

Mensaje de Felicitación a la Raza de Nuestro Honorable Presidente Marcus Garvey

Conciudadanos de nuestra Raza, Felices Pascuas y Feliz Año Nuevo:—

Entre nosotros ha nacido el niño Jesús, el Cristo. Los pastores y los sabios se han dirigido hacia Belén para reconocer la maravilla de Dios. Porque allí, en un establo, se ha de encontrar el Recien Nacido, el cual redimió al mundo.

Así nuestro pensamiento retrocede a más de mil novecientos años, escuchando aún el "Hosanna en el cielo, bendito sea él, que viene en nombre del Creador."

Con todos los preparativos que la humanidad hizo para recibir en el mundo al Cristo que nos redimió, nos encontramos aún en confusión, en luchas, en explotaciones, aún sin misericordia en el tratamiento de los unos para con los otros.

En esta época gloriosa, durante la cual celebramos la conmemoración de la Natividad de Nuestro Señor, miembros y hermanos de la gran familia humana, olvidemos nuestras diferencias, y cantemos a una sola voz, el Himno de "PAZ, PAZ EN LA TIERRA."

Cuando pensamos en la hermandad del hombre y la paternidad de Dios; cuando pensamos que este Recien Nacido, carne de nuestras carnes y espíritu del Creador, ha sido enviado para que nos asimilemos las ideas de nuestro Padre Celestial, deberíamos admitir la razón de que no existan clasificaciones entre la familia humana. ¿Qué ganamos luchando en las batallas de hombres contra hombres?—Nada sino muerte.—¿Y no fué Jesús enviado al mundo para que nos enseñara las prácticas de una vida nueva?—La vida de Amor, la vida de Caridad, la vida de Misericordia.

El Salvador nos dió su gran ejemplo. Sufrió y murió por la redención de los demás; y teniendo presente su marcha hacia el Monte Calvario con la Cruz a cuesta, y habiendo resucitado para demostrarnos la posibilidad de otra vida para todos y cada uno, aún no nos hemos desviado del camino del pecado para poder entrar en la gloria de Su Reinado Eterno.

En lugar de establecer una precaminosa carrera en esta arboresal de Cristiandad, debemos levantar nuestro pensamiento hacia aquel grande y noble Padre, que nos dió en este día a Su Altísimo Hijo, a quien hizo nuestro firmamento, y pedirle que bendiga a todos y cada uno de nosotros, de manera que nuestros corazones puedan ser tocados con la verdadera espiritualidad que trajo la aurora final de Navidad.

Aquella mañana del nacimiento cristiano en el pesebre de Belén fué un faro de esperanza nueva, porque con el nacimiento del Príncipe de la Paz vino una edad de gracia espiritual, la cual en su curso buscó un eslabón para traer al hombre más cerca de su Creador, y al través de mil novecientos años, nosotros hemos tratado de presentarle tal como se apareció a nosotros en su triple ropaje: en su inocencia, en su amor y en su caridad.

El Cristo laboró por treinta y tres años para enseñarnos el camino de la gloria, más en el curso de su vida terrena, el hombre, su hermano, buscó la vida que él no pudo dar; él le persiguió, le maltrató, injurió y al fin le crucifijó. Pero lo que fué un tormento físico para el Cristo en su muerte corpórea, nada hizo a su odisea espiritual, la cual continuó; y de la tierra tomó su vuelo hacia el cielo, y allí permanecerá eternamente para velar el mundo pecador y débil aca bajo, y derramar todavía sobre nosotros una lluvia de bendiciones, que realmente nos salvó.

Jamás tendremos éxito en destruir el espíritu de Cristo en este mundo, porque aún en alguien de nosotros se encuentra un destello de amor, de caridad, de misericordia que nos une a nuestro Dios; y debemos en esta fecha tradicional pedir a ese mismo Gran Creador que nos envíe de nuevo al Cristo, nuestro hermano, para que bendiga este mundo corrompido é inhumano, y nos haga dignos para poseer vida eterna. Así podríamos con los ángeles cantar el "Lor al nuevo Rey, Príncipe de la Paz"; "Lor al Hijo de la Razón."

Con el Cristo habrá vida; sin el Cristo habrá muerte; por su bondad debemos pedirle que extienda su amor por una interminable hermandad para que todos vivamos bajo el mismo techo paternal.

En la misma manera que los ángeles se regocijan hoy con el nacimiento del gran nacimiento de Cristo, y nosotros, de nuestra raza negra, debemos alegrarnos con el nacimiento de nuestro Señor, que es nuestro Redentor y nuestro Salvador. Te amamos, Señor, que nos salvaste de la muerte y nos hiciste vivir en la vida.

Declaraciones de esta naturaleza fueron presentadas por un gran número de testigos.

En el mes de Santo Domingo, el Sr. Secretario de la Comisión del Senado Investigando los Atropellos Cometidos en la República de Santo Domingo, CRIMENES COMETIDOS CON INOCENTES MUJERES Y EJECUCIONES DE DOMINICANOS REPORTADOS EN GRAN NÚMERO.

misma manera, despótica y despiadada, se busca hoy la vida del Negro; se le macha; quema y se le mata, porque no tiene la fortaleza que hace al hombre poderoso.

Pero con la ayuda del poder del Altísimo y con la guía y misericordia de nuestro bendito Señor, creemos que en día no lejano Etiopia nos abrirá sus brazos, y ya sea en la venidera Navidad ó antes de ella, cantaremos nosotros nuestro "Hosanna" é invocaremos en nuestras oraciones a Dios, por toda nuestra libertad y derecho para redimirnos en esta vida humana.

Con mi mejor deseo por un feliz Año Nuevo, tengo el honor de ser,

Vuestro obediente servidor,
MARCUS GARVEY, Presidente-General
Ciudad de Nueva York, Día de Navidad, 1921.

El Espíritu de un Hombre y el Espíritu de una Causa

El espíritu del Honorable Marcus Garvey y el espíritu de la Asociación Universal para el Adelanto de la Raza Negra no es el de obtener financiación, y lo que de ella se pueda obtener; pero por el beneficio que esta pueda reportar al movimiento. Lo que el Honorable Marcus Garvey ha hecho antes, hará después, por el beneficio de la raza.

El colocó la primera piedra para la fundación de "La Causa Africana" y la verdadera emancipación de la raza, y un escaso número de elementos perniciosos de nuestra raza tratan de capitalizar esta noble causa, por su beneficio individual; ellos procuran obtener mando para poder dirigir y hacer de ello un modus vivendus más fácil.

El no ambiciona posición; él no busca un medio fácil de vida. Él posee una profesión la cual estudió arduamente, antes de empezar su sacrificio por la raza. Él se complacerá cuando algún director verdaderamente honesto se presente para relevarle de todas ó algunas de sus obligaciones, pudiendo así obtener un descanso, después de haber trabajado en beneficio de la raza noche y día, por espacio de siete años consecutivos, sin recreación ni descanso.

El está dispuesto a ceder su posición actual y el salario que percibe, a cualquier director honesto que dirija a nuestra clase pobre, y no trate de hacerse rico a espensas de ésta.

El es materialmente más pobre en la actualidad, que cuando empezó la organización de la Asociación Universal para el Adelanto de la Raza Negra, La Black Star Line, El Negro World, etc. Millones de pesos han pasado por las organizaciones sobre las cuales él ejerce absoluto poder; pero él no posee propiedad mueble ó inmueble que haya dimanado de la autorización que le ha sido encomendada.

El ha inventado tres cuartas partes de lo que percibe, en estas organizaciones con el objeto de contribuir a su desarrollo. Él, en todo tiempo está dispuesto a trabajar por nuestra raza, sin remuneración pecuniaria ó interés personal, y a dar su todo, su dinero, su habilidad y hasta su vida, por la causa de libertad.

El Hombre Sin Ideales

El hombre sin ideales hace del arte un oficio, de la ciencia un comercio, de la filosofía un instrumento, de la virtud una empresa, de la caridad una fiesta, del placer un sensualismo.

La vulgaridad transforma el amor de la vida en pusilanimidad, la prudencia en cobardía, el respeto en servilismo. Lleva a la ostentación, a la avaricia, a la falsedad, a la avaricia, a la simulación, detrás del hombre mediocre asoma el antepasado salvaje que conspira en su interior, acosado por el hombre de atávicos instintos y sin otra aspiración que el hartazgo.

JOSÉ INGENIERO.

LA COMISION DEL SENADO INVESTIGA LOS ATROPELLOS COMETIDOS EN LA REPUBLICA DE SANTO DOMINGO. CRIMENES COMETIDOS CON INOCENTES MUJERES Y EJECUCIONES DE DOMINICANOS REPORTADOS EN GRAN NÚMERO.

Los reportes de los primeros diez días de investigación por la comisión senatorial de los Estados Unidos, con motivo de los atropellos cometidos durante la ocupación americana de Haití y Santo Domingo, están llenos de atrocidades militares en contra de los indefensos habitantes de dichos países.

Mrs. Colcock Rózier testifica que en Junio 19 de 1921 sus ocho hijos, siete hijas y un hijo fueron asesinados por fuerzas militares bajo el mando del Capitán Becker.

Ltdor Román testifica que fuerzas militares bajo el mando del Teniente Williams atropellaron a su madre é resultas de lo cual murió, siendo Román obligado é huir.

Declaraciones de esta naturaleza fueron presentadas por un gran número de testigos.

dependencia, con la seguridad de una amistad sincera, es todo cuanto queremos," contestó éste.

El Nacimiento del Mesías

Por J. E. Bruce

Bendito día en el cual naciste, Para inundar el mundo de alegría; La buena nueva se expandió en la tierra,

Y los ángeles cantaron a portía: "Paz en la tierra; ha nacido el Cristo,

Rey de los Reyes, en la lejanía." Traducción de PROF. M. A. FIGUEROA.

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CONGRATULATIONS ON SPANISH SECTION

Editor Negro World: For some time we members of the U. N. I. A. in Spanish-speaking countries have wished the day would arrive when The Negro World could be read by the natives in their own tongue.

Recently I noted that an entire page was devoted to articles in Spanish, which struck me as one of the most enterprising things ever done by The Negro World. I will say that the Spanish section of The Negro World is worth its space and should be encouraged, as it will help all divisions of the U. N. I. A. in Spanish-speaking countries greatly. I hope soon, when conditions permit to have the pleasure of seeing Liberty Hall, New York, speeches and orations also in Spanish for the good of the members who do not or cannot read English. The field here is hard and needs plenty of preaching, and it is my firm belief that we will be greatly benefited by the publication of Spanish articles in The Negro World.

Porto Rico, like many other Spanish-speaking countries, will show a great harvest when the seeds are sown in fertile soil. Hoping that the good work will continue and thanking you for your speech, I am, Yours, JAMES G. HORSFORD, Porto Rico, November 4, 1921.

CORRESPONDENCIA

Nuestro Movimiento Influye en Centroamerica La Ceiba, Honduras.

Diciembre 8 de 1921. A su Excelencia el Presidente Provisional de Africa Marcus Garvey, New York City.

Muy distinguido Señor: Tenemos el honor de remitirle estas líneas con el objeto de saludarle y expresar nuestras más sinceras felicitaciones, por el adelanto que la Raza Negra persigue hoy en el mundo entero, bajo su digna dirección.

Reogámosle Hon. Señor Garvey, acepte nuestra rectificación sobre el contenido de nuestra carta anterior, pues convencidos de que aunque Latino-Americanos de habla española, no dejamos de pertenecer a una raza que por años y años ha sufrido vejaciones en el mundo entero. Es por consiguiente nuestro deber, como miembros de dicha raza, el cooperar y trabajar por el bienestar y progreso común.

En nuestro modo de pensar creemos que es ya tiempo de unirnos y trabajar hasta conseguir los fines y propósitos que persigue vuestra Asociación; pues ya seamos descendientes de ingleses, españoles ó americanos, todos pertenecemos a una misma raza, la cual ha sido ultrajada por las tal llamadas razas superiores; y aquí también se nos trata con menos precio por el sólo hecho de que el color de nuestra piel es más oscuro que el de la de los demás, sin tener en consideración que ellos aquí no podrían vivir sin nuestra ayuda física.

Le agradeceremos grandemente Hon. Señor, de cabida en su interesante periódico a estas manifestaciones, para que tanto los Negros de habla inglesa como los de habla española, estén al tanto de las luchas por la unión y los derechos de nuestra raza.

Desearo a V. E. felices Pascuas y Año Nuevo, con la buena intención de cooperar en vuestro movimiento por el adelanto y progreso de la raza, así como también propagar sus doctrinas entre el elemento de habla española de nuestra raza, quedamos de Ud. S. S., (Firmado) Raimundo G. Lacayo, Martin Sambulá García.

Es indudable que las malas compañías echan a perder moralmente a las criaturas, y que cierto aislamiento y retraimiento es bueno hasta que el espíritu y la conciencia de las jóvenes estén bien formados. De esto es de lo que más se debe preocupar una madre, pues no es tranquilizador saber que son buenos mientras están lejos de peligros y tentaciones, (le mejor virtud es la "probada") y temer siempre que en cuanto entren en el mundo se pervertan. Lo principal es prepararse.

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A SCIENTIFIC ANALYSIS OF RACE PASSION

By JOHN NAUGHTON

Sentiment and passion are two of the most important and most dangerous factors in men. In leadership, men who labor under the influence of sentiment and by the dictates of passion don't get very far—they usually make a havoc of things in the long run.

Men who move by deep human feeling and inspiration in leadership are the men who accomplish things. In the world of politics we need men who are actuated by principle, moved by the dictates of humanity, and operate in the light of common sense, guided by facts and reality. Most of the leaders we have had, up to this time, have been laboring lamentably under delusion, sentiment and passion. They had buried the facts of events and things, and reality they threw to the winds. They have lost more time talking about "social equality" than the economic freedom of the race. They had solicited more funds for balls and entertainments, for conferences and conventions, out of all of which came the resolutions and countless petitions for a "square deal" rather than for the actual uplift of mankind.

Our present subject, however, is not by any means based upon the lucrative performances of those leaders, for we have now completely buried them forever! Long since, by the craftiest speculation upon the people's ignorance, the undisturbed egotism they had enjoyed at the people's expense. Our subject is "Sentiment and Passion."

These two are almost inseparable, so far as the sensation of feeling is concerned. First, there must be a sentiment before a passion, that is, when the sensation tends to create animus among men. In this case passion leads directly to temper violence, either through a peculiar hate, growing from past circumstances or condition, an impression of an experience that takes the thoughts back into a vale of horrible recollections, or through the excitement of violent impulses. There are certain things that we cannot at times avoid recalling, impossible, but we should not keep them in our mind long. If we do they are sure to hamper us in the most important undertakings of our lives. Passion, on the other hand, may tend to promote affection and love. At this point, however, it runs into many channels and takes a different course.

We are entrapped in a myra's vale! Passion is not governed under any particular impulse; it acts or operates according to excitative agencies. A race which has been suppressed for many centuries usually develops in course of time what is called animus passion against its oppressors—this is the effect of sentiment. The Negro's opposite agency of sentimental passion is naturally quite different from that of any other race, owing to the condition under which it was forced, and the circumstances now, as a result of that terrible condition, prevail. It is this circumstance growing out of conditions of the past over which we are struggling to gain control. It should be remembered that the condition from which the Negro has been able, through the aid of many humanitarians and philanthropists, to extricate himself, was not by any magic or stroke of political fortune, as many people believed. It was a military need and a national necessity. It was also based upon an impulsive reaction of a political system. This condition was far different from what other races have passed through—his being of a very recent date it becomes quite difficult to make him face certain facts and accept certain things in the proper light, and reason from a natural standpoint. Events of the past are responsible for his mental strain and moral unreasonableness at times.

The yellow journalist has played his sentiment! This accounts for his hasty action, at times precipitating riots and street fights. Because of this difference of condition and circumstances, as have also been experienced in a lesser degree by other races of mankind, who had at one time developed a similar passion, as a result which has reacted upon them in like manner, the same is true here, and more so, with the Negro. His sentiment, being stimulated by the utterances and writings of certain class

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of colored men and women, who expounded, consciously and unconsciously the doctrine of "casting your bucket where you are," operated in an unfavorable direction, and it has even tended to ruin his greater interest, in that his forces are enlivened by a keener and deeper feeling, if not alarming apprehension of a fearful catastrophe. The more elevated class in this caste circle, labored under the realization of a stern possibility—an apprehension most general among them while the lower element, the great masses, labored blindly under passion were absorbed in their own sentimentalism, whose actions at times caused the race much unpleasant experiences. That was the situation when Marcus Garvey came upon the scene of leadership.

Where this passion is operative under the influence of ignorance, the result is usually destructive—these results always demonstrate a fact. Actions are taken blindly even where there was sufficient time to contemplate or meditate; it is more ruinous when the leader of a group of men, who knows absolutely nothing about the peculiar workings of the human mind, has no tact or diplomatic skill, and they whom he leads being agitated by sentiment and wild passion—especially where the action is directed against the white element they can see only one way, it is just here where a certain element of colored people make the gravest mistakes. Nearly every big racial trouble we have had in this country started over almost nothing; take the so-called "Auburn race riot," for instance, where the colored population was outnumbered ten to one. After all was said and done you know what was discovered (and was really the cause of the trouble) a handball struck a man in the face, thought that some one did it on purpose, when the man whom he accused as the doer of the act was asked by his playmates to make an apology. The fellow who was struck or hit by the handball refused to accept the apology and called the man names! Such ignorance! The result was that he went around crying to his pals, and few other ignoramuses joined ranks; they were to get somebody, and that precipitated what was really a gang fight, with twenty-five or thirty on their side and three hundred on the other. Both sides suffered with a small advantage on the numerical, and I must give the other men credit for not being indiscriminate; they went after a sentimental gang, and with that gang settled a question undoubtedly for a long time to come. The main agitators were not touched; they ran away. Neither could tell what the Negro problem involved, except such ignorant performances; and they say they are fighting for their rights when they were getting all that the league had to give, and that was just why the hatred and ten remained neutral and therefore saved the situation and the relation between the two races. But a great lesson was learned! They threw facts and reality to the winds, and if every man was killed it would have been all over above mentioned—a man was hit by a little handball accidentally. This was a far-reaching illustration of the work of sentiment and passion.

They ignored every intelligent suggestion in what seemed to have been the prelude of the cause of the opposite sentiment which, while foolish, might have been more justified in this respect. The time has arrived when the average colored man in the street should learn to respect the higher intellect of his race. There is a certain class of colored young men who really think themselves too great to listen to the advice of a Negro, and the ignorant Negro is still more lamentably worse in this foolish stubbornness, rest one of our grave difficulties of effective organization. The thing that makes Negro organization so difficult among certain class of colored people throughout this country, I have discovered, was caused by "Dubois' terrible and monstrous idea of the advancement and the so-called solution of the Negro problem. There are men in the Negro race who cannot get out of it, yet they will not tolerate to be called Negroes at any time. Such dopes, such fools!

The time is also ripe that we, the most advanced, should use every means to educate the lower element of the race, both in causing them to understand and realize the importance of leadership. One failure of the average Negro is that he does not appreciate, or I should say, understand tactful leaders. Others fail owing to the veil the Anglo-Saxon culture has enveloped them with, and so say, but many of these are going to die in Harlem! They have absorbed the doctrine of "special quality" so completely that all that they can see is the white-way and the artificial veil.

No race of men can get very far if they do not give way to intelligence, and the average Negro or colored man is not in the habit of doing this. Whenever we act in defiance to intelligent leadership we are paving the way to disaster and final destruction is the ultimate. And it is kind we are the ones who are likely to suffer most—that has been proven on several occasions—the consequences of ignorant doings. We usually and naturally cast reflections upon the race without ourselves realizing that fact. Some of us say, "To hell with the race; what has it given me?" This is the element that you most exterminate! At once. Such men have no use for human worth; they do not value the sacrifices of our forefathers, and are more harm to the safety of mankind, free or slave. They have no use for themselves; they would disregard the very God that created them. With the slightest encouragement of the other fellow they would try to upset every plan of uplift. Most of the leaders that we have had since the late nineteenth century have been of this type.

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