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"ALL PEOPLES HAVE HAD TO MEET OPPOSITION," SAYS PROVISICAL PRESIDENT OF AFRICA

FELLOW MEN OF THE NEGRO RACE, Greeting:

We are now facing the period of racial test, as it were, passing through the fire of opposition, the result of which will mean our standardization among the other races of the world or our complete defeat.

Egyptian Independence—Its Significance!

All peoples, as well as nations, that have risen to greatness have had first of all to meet the opposition of those who would enslave them to their will. Just at this time many of the oppressed peoples and nations have risen into the glorious atmosphere of liberty. The last among them to reach that point of development is Egypt. After a struggle of many decades the people of that little country are now about to receive their freedom from the hands of their oppressors. All this has been the result of their being able to withstand the test of opposition as hurled against them. We, like the Egyptians, are now being tested out; whether we will survive or not depends upon our manhood of attitude.

The Battle of Freedom!

The Universal Negro Improvement Association feels that are must survive as a people, therefore this organization is fighting toward an end. The battering rams of destruction have been hurled against us from every angle, but today this great world-wide movement rises above everything, every obstacle, every barrier, every embarrassment, and more and more we become convinced that this race of ours shall continue to rise until Africa is declared completely free.

The work of the Irish took them several decades. Our work is just started.

We hundred years, two hundred years, one has the decades of the result of the courageously fight the battle until victory perches on our banners.

A Stalwart Spirit!

I am indeed pleased to see the stalwart spirit manifested and maintained throughout the entire world in upholding the principles of the Universal Negro Improvement Association. Our enemies think that we would have slackened in our propaganda, that we would have fallen down in our effort of achievement, but they are to be disappointed. Never was the Negro more determined than today; never was the Universal Negro Improvement Association in a better position to fight the battle for Africa's redemption and the emancipation of four hundred million Negroes of the world than today. Our movement has passed the acid test, and it is a foregone conclusion that we shall continue to grow until we encompass every man, woman and child of the four hundred million. The standard of the Red, the Black and the Green is now being unfurled to the breeze of liberty. The cry goes up everywhere, "We shall be free," and the cry re-echoes until it reaches the remotest ends of the world. Men in Africa, men in Europe, in Asia, in the West Indies, in South and Central America, in North America, are all responding to the great cry of freedom. We are not disappointed in the least, because we can rely upon the determination of our men and women everywhere to see the program through. Nothing in this wide world shall discourage us, because we have made up our minds to do or die.

Concentration of Effort

When we contemplate the grander achievement of man in ages past, and even of today, we take hope that we can by our own efforts achieve greatness. We have before us splendid examples of the many racial and national achievements brought about by concentration of effort on the part of other appressed peoples. Our program may be started late, nevertheless we have enough confidence in ourselves, we 'ave enough faith, that will ultimately strengthen us in the mighty task that we have undertaken.

A Command to Organize!

There are some of us who feel that because of the highly organized state of the world we cannot do anything of ourselves, but there are still others who have that much faith and confidence that with the strength of our own purpose, with the determination of our own minds, we can contribute much to this world's civilization, equaling that which others have done.

We who lead this great world movement have planned the course by which we shall steer the race into its own destiny. Those of you who are followers will do your part by obediently obeying the commands that are given. We command you at this time to get together, to unite your forces everywhere, so that as one mighty whole we can march on, fearing no foe, conquering as we go, until we have really and truly freed ourselves and established a nation that shall be ours forever.

The Coming Convention

Nationhood is the highest ideal of all peoples, others have struggled and have died for it; our struggle starts now. When we contemplate the

THE PERIGORAL TEST—THE NEGRO WILL TAMMPH AMIDST FIRE OF OPPOSITION—FOUR HUNDRED MILLION NEGROES SHALL FREE THEMSELVES—THE WORK OF THE IRISH TOOK SEVEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY YEARS—NEGROES CAN DO IT NOW

sacrifice, the sufferings of others who have become martyrs to their race and nation, we will not in any way lose courage, lose hope, because we also must make sacrifices, we also must prepare ourselves to die that the race and nation and posterity of our own can be free.

We have through this mighty movement of the Universal Negro Improvement Association stimulated enough patriotism in our people to make it possible to work out a definite program. This program we want to further decide at our convention, to assemble in New York from the 1st to the 31st of August of the present year. Therefore we invite every community of Negroes to send representatives to this great conclave, so that through the combined intelligence of the world we may be able to formulate and put into execution that final program that will bring us salvation. We are planning to discuss the bigger international and vacial questions at this forthcoming conclave. Naturally, therefore, we will expect the bigger minds of our race to seize this opportunity of linking up with the Universal Negro Improvement Association and to help in putting through the things we so much desire.

An Open Invitation to All

In the past it has been said that the Pairwill New Innerwement that the post it has been said that the Pairwill New Innerwement that the perfect that the post over the program; but as in all reform movements those who were best able to lead were not disposed to do so. They had no confidence in the people, no confidence in themselves; but now that the people have spoken by solidly uniting themselves into this great movement, there can be no excuse on the part of our prepared men for not coming forward, and especially at this forthcoming convention, and contributing of their ability to the making of this mighty race and nation of ours.

The Universal Negro Improvement Association, as everybody knows, is not an individualistic movement. It is founded for the purpose of doing the greatest good to the greatest number, at least for the emancipating and protecting of each and every Negro in the world. Therefore, no one individual, or no select company of individuals, can lay claim to any superior authority in this movement; all of us, whether we be ordinary intelligent men, intellectuals or even unfortunate illiterates, all of us have a common destiny through the work of the Universal Negro Improvement Association; therefore all of us should link our hands and hearts and work together for the common good.

The Crying Need of the Hour!

Now, more than ever, we need leadership, leadership of the serious, well prepared kind, the leadership that will think ahead of the people; such a leadership as David Lloyd George gives to the Anglo-Saxon race, as Baron Kato gives to the Japanese race, as Briand gives to the grea. French race, and as Hughes gives to America. The crying need of the Negro is for higher statesmanship, men who will rise above petty jealousies and their likes and dislikes, men who will always place before them, first of all, the good of the people, rather than their own personal affairs. We must train ourselves as leaders to see and know that the people should have our first consideration, because upon and through them depends the making of the nation.

The Dream of an African Empire

As the people move, so goes the cause. Today, through the leadership of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, four hundred million Negroes are moving toward the founding of a great African nation, toward the emancipating of themselves, industrially, commercially, socially and religiously. These people shall not perish in their hope, because those of us who lead will point the way through our own vision. It is said where there is no vision, the people perish; hence, it is for us leaders to reflect around and through us the vision of great things; the greatest of them should be the founding of a nation. All peoples are clamoring and striking for nationhood, some who so desire freedom of action are not in numbers more than a couple of million souls; this race of ours stands in the matter of numbers second to none in the world. Why should not we, therefore, have a nation? Those of us who are working for the realization of it may be regarded as lone dreamers, but such are the dreams that have made many a nation great among the people. It was the dream of George Washington that made America great nation, a mighty republic; it was the dream of Bismarck that stade Germany a mighty empire; it was the dream of Garibaldi that lifted Italy to the position of a great nation; it was the dream of William Pitt that made

the expansion of the British Empire a reality; the dream that we have today will in a similar manner come true if the dreamers will but carry out in its truest fulfillment the object behind the dream. As for me, the dream of a free Africa and an emancipated race has become a visible object. I work for it; I go toward it; it is the all-absorbing thought and purpose of my life.

If all of us will say the same thing, will work for the same thing and at the same time, there is absolutely no reason in the world why Negroes cannot accomplish what others have done under and through similar circumstances. Let the scattered members of the Universal Negro Improvement Association work the harder for the accomplishing of our great work. Now that we know that forces have been organized against us we shall expect but very little encouragement from without; we shall work from within to convert those with whom we come in contact everywhere. Four hundred million men and women must be drawn into the fold of this great movement. It means that you and I will have to work a little harder. We must talk the program of this movement to everybody we come in contact with. Our data should be to make converts every day, not only one or two, but hundreds of them, so that in the course of time we will be able to reach the millions yet untouched by the propaganda of our organization.

Let Us Prepare

Officers and members shall work together now more than ever, for the fight is on, the opposition is keen, and if we must survive we must do so fix unity of effort, unity of action.

Again I say that the Universal Negro Improvement Association is at its strongest point, but there is much more work to be done, and you and I must do it. No slacking off, no putting over until tomorrow; whatsocrap is to be done must be done now. Let us prepare, then, for the big day to to come, the opening of our convention in August. Let us work that the report that we shall give for the world will be such

We shall be expecting great results from our toul.

national Convention. We shall be expecting to make demands and them fulfilled. You must get behind the demands, not as four or five million people, but as a race, four hundred million strong, and this can only be done by a more perfect organization. Every member of the Universal Negro Improvement Association should make up his and her mind to enroll at least one hundred new members in the movement between now and August 1. Left this be your work, pledge yourselves individually wheresoever you are that you will make one hundred new members for this great movement, between not August 1, 1922. Make a pledge that you will convey the aims and the control of our movement to each and every person in your neighborhood, in your district, in your town, or in your city. If you promise to do this, and fulfill it it will mean that within another few months our membership will be increased by leaps and bounds and the work that some thought could not be done will become much easier than it would appear.

The Task of the Hour!

You will understand, men and women, that Africa can be won, the race can be emancipated in just a short while, as well as not for years and can turies to come. All depends on how quickly you will get together. If you get together in the next twenty-four hours Africa is redeemed. If you for another century to get together, then it will take all that thise to liberate the land that you love. We of the Universal Negro Improvement Association are working to get together now. Now is the opportune time. Not a the time of world reorganization, of world readjustment. All peoples are seeking the rights and privileges you seek, so go forth, onward and approved and take your place among all the well-organized races and nations of the world.

The time will come, as I do see it, when you and I will be held respect by all the other races, but it means that some work must be done to lift ourselves from our unfortunate economic and political condition to that higher standard of human appreciation which will bring you the respect of all mankind.

An Appeall

I appeal for your moral and financial support to this great cause special appeal is now made to all divisions to send in according to the stitutional laws your monthly reports without delay. Members are remainded to see that their officers do everything possible to fight the consistence. The division of the Universal Negro Improvement Association has the make its report on time is but aiding and abstitute the enemy to consider the great cause. Those who are not members of our members of the race will help us by contributing financial.

Send your help to the Universal Negro Improvement 56 West 135th Street, New York City, N. V., and is the received on the race.

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a race riot, which ended in the lynch-ing of Bullock's brother. Bullock de-

RALEIGH, N. C., March 3.—Governor U. N. I. A. DIVISION NO. 20 with a government (or governments) of their own, but are quite satisfied of informed of the release today of Mat. thew Bullock, sent the following tele-

made by Canadian authorities, I wish prayer by the chaplain and selections wife from husband—chained like wild ou to consider the serious conse- by the choir.

CANADIAN JUDGE FREES | quietly puffing a cigar or cigarette | when he should be thinking out some | NEGROES—SLAVE OR FREE | "A GIANT OAK IN A STORM NORTH CAROLINA NEGRO problem or performing some task. He is just a space-filler receiving a salary. Friends of Matthew Bullock with no thought of the invisible eye resting upon him; but always anxious to avade the eye of those who may be lacklegged preachers, the "brainy" men Professing their love for the race

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The New Negro is real not false. He has backbone; he believes in himself; he believes in building up not destroying; be believes in one God, One Alm, One Destiny; he believes in race first; while the task pleasant, therefore, it is imperative upon the employers to make conditions suitable for the africans at home and abroad; real Negro leadership. In short he believes that he is a man of the present and the great print of the bring independence. The left has backbone; he believes in himself; he believes in one God, One Alm, One Destiny; he believes in race first; who soon will take his people and about the conditions suitable for the short he believes that he is a man of the present and the great print of the bring independence. The left that shed life and has a bed life and has shed life and has a bed life and has a life an other places as a defense fund on a make conditions suitable for the actional, real vegro leadership. In a self-shim as a gigantic oak, short he believes that he is a man created to the image and likeness of the one, true God and that whatever and full measure of labor. We need to the image and likeness of the one, true God and that whatever and full measure of labor. We need to the image and likeness of the one, true God and that whatever any other man can do to build up himities failed to gain his extradition is a class to be desired, the second a self, he, the New Negro, can do likely the part of the class that the second a self, he the New Negro, can do likely the part of the class that the second a self, he the New Negro, can do likely the part of the class that the second a self, he the New Negro, can do likely the part of the class that the second a self, he the New Negro, can do likely the part of the class that the second a self, he the New Negro, can do likely the part of the class that the second a self, he the New Negro, can do likely the part of the class that the second a self, he the New Negro, can do likely the part of the class that the second a self, he the New Negro, can do likely the part of the class that the second a self, he the New Negro, can do likely the part of the class that the second a self, he the New Negro, can do likely the part of the class that the second a self, he the New Negro, can do likely the part of the class that the second a self, he the New Negro, can do likely the part of the class that the second a self he the second as the second a ities failed to gain his extradition at a hearing several weeks ago, when they sought him on a charge of inciding to riot. Then they began proceedings on a charge of having attempted to murder Rabey Trayler in a race riot, which ended in the lynch.

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testify. I do not think any can be contestify. I do not think any can be constitutionally enacted. It would be both is our own color, and if there is a limitor in this hait today I pray that he testimony in Canada or other foreign or she may die before they can do it thought to graph or she may die before they can do it the government; fought to protect the Union Jack, the Stars and Stripes and of the Tri-Color of France, yet they have witnesses and of the movement is the land the Tri-Color of France, yet they also struggles with all his might. only movement that ever was known in the history of the world to free the Negroes.

Mrs. M. Youngo, president, spoke their lands are taken from them with-

wonderfully on the cause of standing by our President General in his struggie, and the entire audience joined her with a heartfelt sympathy. Her adwith a heartfelt sympathy. Her ad-By G. EMONEI CARTER

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Dr. Columbus Maxwell, in his adhave nothing in America or Europe.

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The eye servant is to be found in every avocation of life. He sits in the ligh places as well as the low places. But wherever he essays to serve fall- but wherever he essays to serve fall- and call we are ready to fell in line armor. They have girded on their armor. They have taken up the sword of justice. The trumpet is sounded. They are determined to capture the strongholds of oppression. They are coming, and all the forces of hades cannot prevail against them of justice. They have girded on their armor. They have taken up the sword of justice. They are determined to capture the strongholds of oppression. They are coming, and all the forces of hades cannot prevail against them. They are determined to capture the strongholds of oppression. They are coming, and all the forces of hades cannot prevail against them of justice. They are determined to capture the strongholds of oppression. They are coming, and all the forces of hades cannot prevail against them. They are determined to capture the strongholds of oppression. They are coming, and all the forces of hades cannot prevail against them. They are prevail against them armor. They have taken up the sword ar is sure to come in the end; because way, after which Dr. Maxwell called ing the Ethiopion national anthem. he labors not in the present but constantly procrastinates. He is constantly looking at the clock and finding an excuse to leave his desk and wander about 'in hope of killing time. He is Again."

way, after which Dr. Maxwell called ling the Ethiopion national anthem. There will be no "peace on earth and good will towards men" until Negroes are free, until Africa is redeemed.

The meeting closed with the singare are free, until Africa is redeemed.

"AN AFRICAN ABROAD."

Dominica, B. W. I., Peb. 9, 1922.

Plan to Spend Defense

Fund on Demonstration

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Getting many hosts of followers, Going onward with rapid pace.

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Africa as their rightful heritage do not | , see the necessity of being independent

Attempted it with great success

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nam's Sons, New York. Mr. Oliver is a Puritan who feel

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The "flippancies" of Colonel

Repington and the "shock tactics" of the wife of the former Prime Minister cause him to prop his chin on his palm and with mist. It his eyes pray for the return of the age of William and Catherine Gladstone, whose "indeed carrestness," like Gostel's, is so prunately lacking in the virtues of the mist. The secretary of State for India, S. Montgau, recently delivered a speech in London concerning India of which included an eminence in philips on the following is a part:

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expose the opportunism of Margot, Mr. Oliver dedicates his work, and his does it in a charmingly scholarly manner.

This is an unusually disgusting bit of hypocrisy even for an English Imperialist sighing with typical English Cani over his white man's burden.

HAMPTON, Va., Feb. 22.—The Morehouse College quinted defeated Hamps ton Institute's five on Hampton's court by the score of 45 to 21. The first half the score of 45 to 21. The first half it is impossible, because the people of at once.

March 2, 1922.

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The stars by night.

Mrs. Sophia P. Smith, mother of the Lady President of Kansan Division No.

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portions of his native land. But we have no quarrel with Mr. Maran because he gave us a work of art instead of a sermon or essay in the guise of a novel. Novels, plays and poems with a conscious purpose usually fail of their desired effect. The novel and play should unfold itself, naturally are a controlled. The novel and play should unfold itself, naturally are a controlled. The novel and play should unfold itself naturally are a controlled. The novel and play should unfold itself naturally are a controlled in the issue of March the 4th, entitled, "What Side of the Fence Shoppard's Booklet, "Mistakes of Dr. Is Pickens On?" The editor takes Mr. Pickens severely to Du Bois," will please mail all unsold

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ROBERT L. POSTON. greater artist if he saw the African not only as he actually is but as it the truth. "Tis pity. But pity 'tis, 'tis true. is possible for him to become the raw stuff and raw material out of which manhood is made.

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"Restaurant Held Up with Police civilized man in the world. In his people perish." Take Jesus of Nazareth, the Master Mind of the Bible. Mr. Mattox, the Assistant District 1922, page 17, fourth column, top.

newspapers give him big headlines, but magazines like the Current Opinion for March printed his photograph and devoted over two pages to the Negro author. By sheer force of genius René Maran succeeded. Hise Poushkin, Alexandre Dumas père and Samuel Coleridge Taylor, in transcending the limitations of race and color. As such his career pught to be an inspiration to men and women of color or everywhere. It indicates that in the world of letters, art, music and science the coloring matter in the pigment cells is no handicap to a man if the light or igenius shines through the soul.

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What is remarkable in René Maran's novel, "Batouala," winning the Goncourt prize is that the book won the approval of the French colonial rule in Africa and indicted Caucasian reign in the Dark Continent.

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They have printed every bit of "rubbish" sent them about Mr. Garvey without any the way in which some on the stinking breath of the multitude." They have not had the same co-operation. Realistic art is art, but idealized art is higher art. The greatness, thought of its authenticity. They have been innocent contributors to tion from the faculties of the facult grandeur and glory of Homer, Virgil Dante, Milton, Goethe and a scheme set on foot to destroy Mr. Garvey by a class of men whom, maters which was given to the white

they not only faithfully portray Greek life in the Homeric days, showing how men actually lived in those days, but because they idealized Grecian warriors and presented real heroes in Achilles, Patrocles, themselves more fully with the facts, in order that they may dis-Diomedes, Ajax, Hector and Ulysses; a real beauty in Helen and real criminate between what is news and what is distorted opinion in the beauty in Helen and real criminate between what is news and what is distorted opinion in the heroines in Andromache and Penelope, and sang of the glories of the Grecian skies, sea and land at the same time. The beauty and power of personally, to not allow themselves to be used by designing individ-Grecian skies, sea and land at the same time. The beauty and power of Tennyson's famous lines about "the flower in the crannied wall" reside in the fact that Tennyson sees in "the flower in the crannied wall" something more than a mere flower.

This is the function of the imagination. It takes the material presented by the senses, takes perceptions and memory images, takes sights and sounds of nature and human life and combines and enlarges upon them so that it gives us a new creation. The imagination is a magic wand that touches plain homely things and causes them to take on new and that touches plain homely things and causes them to take on new and that touches plain homely things and causes them to take on new and that touches plain homely things and causes them to take on new and the caused by designing individuals who have never meant any good to the race and who, if encouraged, will destroy us all. As one of the profession we are aware of the high integrity of the newspaper mean shaping opinion in this country, and we feel certain that this strength of character can be depended upon to save the Negro from the treachery of those discountry, and we feel certain that this strength of character can be depended upon to save the Negro from the treachery of those discountry, and we feel certain that this strength of character can be depended upon to save the Negro from the treachery of those discountry, and we feel certain that this strength of character can be depended upon to save the Negro from the treachery of those discountry, and we feel certain that this strength of character can be depended upon to save the Negro from the treachery of those discountry, and we feel certain that this strength of character can be depended upon to save the Negro from the treachery of those discountry, and we feel certain that this strength of character can be depended upon to save the Negro from the treachery of those discountry, and we feel certain that this strength of character can be depended upon to save the Negro from

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By CLARA MORGAN, R. N.

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To the Honorable Marcus Carvey, Provisional President of Africa.

Feb. 50, 1032.

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UNIVERSAL NEGRO IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION MARCUS GARVEY, President-General

To All Divisions and Members of the

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Miss Jano Mays is suffering with a cold. Mrs. C. H. Jamison, one of our feet.

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por La Asociación Universal para el Adelanto de la Raza Negra

54-56 Oeste, Calle 135, Ciudad de Nueva York, N. Y. PROF. M. A. FIGUEROA. Editor.

Unión Universal de Los Pueblos Negros es la Prédica Del Presidente General de Nuestra Organización-Presagiamos un Futuro Mas Brillante-Nada Podrá Entorpecer el Triunfo de Una Causa Justificada-Unámonos en el Mundo Entero

Acontece una vez en la vida del individuo, raza o nación el que se deba decidir el curso que haya de perseguirse durante su existencia. La hora ha llegado en que el Negro como individualidad y como raza decida el curso que haya de perseguir en beneficio de su propia libertad.

Los que constituimos La Asociación Universal para Adelanto de la Raza Negra estamos determinados a seguir adelante. Estamos determinados a remover toda barrera colocada como obstáculo en el camino de nuestro grogreso, por ser nuestro deseo el ver la luz de un dia mas brillante.

Durante los últimos cuatro y medio años nuestra organización ha venido proclamando al mundo entero que el Negro está listo para delinearse por sí mismo, su propio camino en el curso de su vida. Hombres de otras razas y de otras naciones se han alarmado con la actitud del Negro del presente, en el deseo de desarrollarse propiamente. Esta alarma universal ha tomado tales proporciones, que organizaciones han sido constituidas con el objeto de destruir este movimiento de avance de nuestra raza.

Propaganda aquí, allá mas allá ha sido esparcida con el propósito de malinterpretar la intención de esta organización. Algunos dicen que nos hemos organizado con el objeto de crear discordia y descontento entre las razas; otros dicen que nos hemos organizado con la intención de odiar a otros pueblos, pero toda persona sensata y de algun entendimiento sabe que no es tal la intención de nuestra organización.

Nos hemos organizado con el absoluto propósito de printer nucetra condición industrial, comercial, social nos hemos organizado, no con el objeto

conces, sino con el objeto de elevarios y demanda to de la humanidad en general. Poseemos un morama el cual creemos legal; el cual creemos justo y stamos decididos a caer en el altar del sacrificio por la realización de ésta nuestra esperanza, basada en un principio fundamental.

Declaramos ante el mundo que el Africa sea libre; declaramos ante el mundo que la raza negra en general sea emancipada de la explotación, de la servidumbre; no establecemos compromisos ni haremos rectificaciones en esta declaración nuestra. No es nuestro deseo el iniciar niensas que perjudiquen a las otras razas, pero es nuestra determinación el que se nos escuche y el que se nos den los derechos a los cuales somos acreedores.

Debemos realizar que en nuestros hombros descansa nuestro destino; nuestro futuro. Tenemos que luchar por ces destino; por ese futuro. La oposición a nuestro ideal mês hara trabajar con mas ahinco; nos unirá mas y como un solo hombre hemos de marchar hacia ese destino que hemos delineado para nosotros mismos.

El Negro del presente no será burlado; el Negro del presente rehusa recibir consejos de parte de aquellos que no han sentido como él, ni han sufrido como él. Solamente esclavizadora.

Mateo Rodriguez Izquierdo. el esclavo puede interpretar los sufrimientos del esclavo; amente el infortunado puede interpretar el sentir del harmano infortunado; solamente el Negro que haya sufrido padrá interpretar el espíritu de su camarada.

Causa extrañeza el interés que demuestran actualmente otras razas en los asuntos de la nuestra, descosas de instruirnos en el modo como debemos de actuar, recomendarnos la organización a la cual debemos permecer y el director que debemos patrocinar; sinembargo, ace doscientos cincuenta años nadie se ocupaba de los astintos del Negro, sino para esclavizarlo y explotarlo.

Mientras nos acercamos al borde de un futuro mas illante, experimentamos un período peligroso durante cual debemos aceptar la verdadera filosofia o caer arseguidos por una propaganda malévola que nos ha personidos por una propaganta managemento de por medio de caracterista de cara Propositivas virtudes cristianas esperamos lograr entrada en miso, realizamos que vivimos en la Tierra y lo que

ne en prática en el uno, no se practica en la otra. como ley de compensación, tenemos que tratar al resmo este nos ha tratado; vivimos en una edad on una edad de actividades, en una edad de de razas. Corresponde a los cuat. Sathtos de Negros del mundo, el tomar una medida ne puesto determinado que nos proporcione una constitución de ser una raza emancipada de antagonismos, con una constitución disconierno proplamente organizado, que

miento

Como observador de las evolucio ies políticas en sus distintas esferas. estoy en el convencimiento de que el nundo de los oprimidos se mueve actualmente a paso agigantado en solicitud de su razonable emancipaión, a la cual somos acreedores todos y cada uno de los miembros de esta gran familia humana, por medio de una ley sagrada de la nadre Naturaleza

Corresponde a los elementos de nuestra raza el permanecer en núcleo conjunto, de manera que podamos resolver mas facilmente problema de la redención de nuestra madre patria, dejando de ser por ese medio, los únicos mártires del olaneta que habitamos.

La emancipación de ese vastísimo continente ha de surgir por la razon lógica de que sus hijos no han na-cido con el pronóstico fin de tener que soportar por siempre el yugo de una reprimente humillación,

'Con ese objeto La Asociación Universal para el Adelanto de la Raza Negra viene trabajando con tacto delicado en la preparación del Negro para la adquisición de nuesjuedar afianzada en la honestidad y buen deseo de los pueblos Negros del mundo.

El lema de "Africa para los afrino es simplemente una politica de razas : es tambien una formula social, como lo es el de "Amer-ica para los americanos," "Asia para "Europa para los os asiaticos' y

Es consiguiente el que afrontemos con dificultades, arrojadas a nuestro paso quizas por nuestros propios hermanos, pero éstas han de afectar en muy poco el sentimiento que prevalece hacia nuestro ideal. Queda esto demostrado en los millares de comunicaciones dirigidas al Honorable Presi-Estados de la Union, tributándole un voto mas de confianza y revistiéndole con el honor y respeto que é

se ha liecho acreedor.

La fé que prevalece en las distin tas divisiones hacia el Honorable Marcus Garvey, no es objeto de mera simpatia sino reconocimiento por la árdua labor por él ejecutada Qué individuo registra la historia haya congregado, en un corto espa-cio de tiempo, millones de seres de distintas nacionalidades, religiones diomas, en una organización, ba sada en un solo ideal?

Es mi deber, como miembro de la raza, el llamar la atención de todos aquellos que aun no han con-siderado los fines de este gran movimiento, que éste lia de ser el único medio por el cual hemos de poner

fin al estado vejaminoso de nuestra raza por mas de doscientos cincuen-

Esta incertidumbre ha vertirse, por medio cooperación con Adelanto de la Raza Negra, en una ámplia realidad, pues la libertad no será obtenida por aquellos que la mendiguen sino por los que esten preparados a conquistaria.

preparados a conquistaria.

Por algun tiempo hemos oido hablar del peligro amarillo; actualmente se habla del peligro negro.

Qué hemos de decir de los inquisidores blancos? Tales peligros desaparecerán del globo en que vivimos uando cesen las ambiciones colon-

Urge grandemente la afiliación a La Asociación Universal para el Adelanto de la Raza Negra; la consitución de divisiones de ésta en tudas partes a la mayor brevedad po sible, para asi cumplir con el deber que nos correponde, emancipandonos y emancipando aquellos que en nuestra madre patria el Africa, su-fren aun los rigores de la tiranía

Nueva York, Marzo 4 de 1922.

Nuevos Disturbios en Egipto Causan Gran Inquietud en Inglaterra

Las últimas noticias procedentes dei Egipto comunican que han octi-rrido sangrientos disturbios, habiendo causado gran consternación en el país, pues comenzaban a reacionar los ánimos al tenerse conociniento de que se habia formado el gabinete egipcio, como primer paso ncaminado a convertir ese protectorado en un estado independiente.

De acuerdo con los despachos son res las personas muertas a consede los últimos sucesos siendo veinticuatro los heridos, in cluyendo cuatro policias. Los dis-turbios han ocurrido en Tantah.

El nuevo gabinete egipcio se halla por Sawat en funciones presidido Pascha, quien convocarà a una asamblea constituyente en la primera oportunidad que se le presente a fin de que se apruebe una ley de indepunisación y lograr de esa ma-nera abolir el protecturado británico.

En los circulos oficiales asegurase que se ha logrado dominar la situa-ción, habiéndose dado un paso de-cisivo hacia la declaración de la independência del Egipto, aunque no se llegará completamente a ella hasta que se terminen laboriosas negociaciones que han de emprenderse n el gobierno británico.

El exito alcanzado de las negocia-

esfuerzo del mariscal de campo Allenby, alto comisario británico en Egipto, quien ha llegado a un acuer con los nacionanalistas. Emprenlió sus negociaciones con Sawai Pascha y Adly Pascha, ambos per tenecientes al partido moderado

El alto comisario dijo al gobierno de Inglaterra que era de imperiosa necesidad el que se reconociese a Egipto el derecho de gobernarse, por pedirlo así el pueblo en todas las secciones del país.

Adenias de la abolición del pro tectorado, Inglaterra suspenderá la ley marcial y retirará las tropas briánicas, exceptuando únicamente aquellas necesarias para guardar las lineas de comunicación.

Los egipcios, por su parte, han convocar a una asamblea nacional una vez terminada la formación del gabinete.

Teniente Clarence E. Martin Es el Aviador Negro Mas Joven de America

debe tener conocimiento del genio. ambición y éxito de nuestro grupo Entre ellos hemos de mencionar a joven inventor e instructor, Teniento larence E. Martin de Oakland California.

El señor Martin es graduado de Colegio Aereo de Mattley, antiguanente estacionado en Presidio, Sar Francisco y situado actualmente en Richmond, California. El es ins-tructor de fama nacional y dirige una clase de ciento veintidos alumnos en la Alta Escuela de la Uni versidad.

Recientemente fueron recomen dados ocho comisionados oficiales para el Servicio de la Marina, los cuales completaron su curso de ins-trucción bajor la dirección del señor Martin y del Capitan Coley, del Servicio de Correo Aereo. Estos obsequiaron al Teniente Martin con un banquete.

El Teniente Martin es ademas nventor de varios aparatos en materia de aviación. El tiene la intención de organizar una compañía de aviadores, que se ha de conocer con el nombre de Legion de Avia--The California Voice, Oakand, Calif.

Jose Justin Probable Nuevo Presidente de Haiti

El Honorable luse lustin de Secretario de Estado y Relaciones

uevo presidente de su patria: El Heraldo de Nueva York en uno de sus números de Abril de 1915, se refirió a él como uno de los haitianos de gran inteligencia, el cual ha ocupado varios puestos de gran importancia, durante distintos gobiernos presidenciales de la re-

El Honorable Jose Justin nació en St. Louis du Nord en 1865. Se educó en el Seminario Elemental del Colegio de St. Marciak en Port au Prince y empezó su carrera en la un projecto de ley en que se provee vida pública como empleado de la para Puerto Rico el gobierno autó-Corte Civil de Port de Paix. Fue Port-au-Prince, editor de varios a Puerto Rico, resolverá la actual diarios en Haiti y en el extrangero y graduado en la Escuela de Leyes de Paris.

Entre sus diferentes trabajos puolicados, merecen especial atencion Le Cuestión de la Conferencia de St. Nicholas Sobre Haiti,"

Relaciones Exteriores de 'Las 'El Peligro Dominicano' Las Instituciones Haitianas.

Filipinas Reitera su Petición de Independencia

pino que prefiere un gobierno fili-pino "infernal" organizado por los filipinos a uno "celestial" organizado por el extranjero, está a punto de emprender nuevo viaje hacia los Estados Unidos, según poticias oficiales del gobernador de las islas, general Leonard Wood.

El plausible filipino, que de una juventud horrascosa en el ejército del general Aguinaldo ha pasado a la presidencia del senado filipino presentará en Washington la solic tud de la independencia completa de las Filipinas, aun cuando no considera que se accederá a todas sus demandas. A falta de la independencia, se declarará satisfecho con alguna forma de protectorado ó autonomía garantizada internacionalmente.

Lloyd George Promete Poner Fin al Protectorado Egipcio

Te Gen Bretafia abolirá el pro derrogará la ley marcial establecida en ese territorio, tan pronto como sea aprobado el maiento de la como sea aprobado el projecto de indem

Estas manifestaciones han sido

en Costa Rica

MINISTERIO DE RELACIONES EXTE-RIORES

No. 3 G. San José, Costa Rica, 2 de Enero de 1922. Señor don R. L. Mongerie,

San José. Muy señor mio:

He tenido el gusto de recibir el saludo fraternal y la expresión de los deseos de prosperidad que, por el digno medio de Ud., se sirve pre-sentar la raza organizada en Costa Rica de la "Universal Negro Improvement Association and African Communities League," para mi Go-bierno, el pueblo de Costà Rica y

personalmente para mi.
Deseando, del mismo modo, toda suerte de adelantos y felicidades para esa respetable Asociación y para Ud. mismo, me es grato repe irme de Ud., con distinguida con sideración, muy atento y s. servidor

(Firmado) Alejandro Alvarado Quiros.

Todo miembro de nuestra raza La Bondad Del Gobernador Reily

El Presidente ha hecho saber que el tiene una alta estimación por el gobernador Reily de Puerto Rico y cree que sus antecedentes son en teramente honorables. Mr. Harding es bueno para con sus amigos; pero su excelencia y la excelencia de estos no es precisamente el asunto de que se trata.

La cuestión es que el gobernador Reily, que puede ser un santo, un sabio y un héroe en una pieza, ha un embrollo evidente de la confianza que le fue concedida. esa confianza depende la felicidad de mas de un millón de puertorriqueños y el prestigio del gobierno

Bondad de corazón y antecedentes ionorables nada tienen que ver con el asunto en cuestión; se trata del racaso que ha resultado de la gestión de Reily. A un general que haya puesto a su ejército en peligro, no se le pregunta si es un hombre le buenos antecedentes; a ese general se manda simplemente a su

cadas a un gobernador nombrado para regir los destinos de un pueblo protejido. Cuando este hava fraasado debe retirarse, sea lo que quiera y lo que se piense de sus condiciones personales.—N. Y. World.

El Comisionado de Puerto Rico Pide a la Camara Que ciny see shalladha

El Hon, Felix Córdova Dávila Comisionado en Washington, hara presentación oficial de varios cargo que el declara hacen inadecuado actual gobernador de Puerto Rico para desempeñar el puesto.

El Hon. Comisionado Dávila tambien urgirá que el congreso emprenda una investigación de la situación en general.

El representante Campbell de Kansas ha presentado actualmente nomo, siendo de opinión que solo la profesor en el Liceo Nacional de concesión de un gobierno autónomo

El Veintidos de Marzo en Puerto Rico

Fecha incomprensible para algunos . . . Fecha bochornosa para los de Abajo y para los de Arriba . . . Fecha gloriosa para aquelos espiritus de alto vuelo en las regiones del altruismo . . . Fecha apocaliptica que conmemora un proceso revindicador de una raza... Fecha enlutada para unos pocos

el pueblo de Puerto Rico adolece de pronto pintorescas y maravillosas una aureola: le falta el nimbo que como terrorifiscas, Las casas anuna aureola; le falta el nimbo que rodea a las fechas patrias, emirodea a las fechas patrias, nentemente consentidas y estimula-das por la conciencia de todo un pueble

VEINTIDOS DE MARZO no tiene la sublimidad de le que es l'oema del Mio Cid" y los mejores único t como anal histórico es muy trozos del "Romancero" han nacido complejo; como necesidad sociolode las guerras moriscas. gica, es una negativa viviente de todo principio de ética; es negación rotunda de la Moral Social.

VEINTIDOS DE MARZO es un agente psicológico que viene a desorientar el nivel de cultura por conseguir y desvirtuar asi el equilibrio que buscamos actualmente, por ley evolutiva.
VEINTIDOS DE MARZO, al

hacer su aparición en el templo de la historia patria, debe ser presentado ante la conciencia pública del pue-blo puertorriqueño con caracteres muy prominentes, resguardada esta fecha por dos gruesos signos interrogativos y pozuna serie de puntos en suspención que cierren el capitulo que le dé acceso en el cinema de los eposodios patrios . . .

Hombre de color puertorriqueflo, olvidad y educate eada vez mas para que ganes en buena lid mayor consideración civica. Hombre blanco, no abuses de tus prebendas circuns-

privativos que tengais, tú hombre blanco y tú, hombre de color, debeis actuar ahí en ese terruño de todos los moros fueron olvida como verdaderos puertorriqueños en todo aquello que a la dignidad, civismos y respeto patrio concierna. Fecha apocaliptica . . Fecha

eulutada . . Fecha compleja, tu tirlo en dos zonas, y la más brava y eres VEINTIDOS DE MARZO pobre quedó a cuenta de España. para Puerto Rico. Prof. L. Torres Colón.

Nueva York, Marzo de 1922.

El Espectro Mahometano

Hay vecindades que son para las naciones verdaderos castigos. El destino puso a España en ese ángulo the columns of your valuable paper, de Europa donde coinciden el con-tinente predilecto de la civilización N. I. A. is growing rapidly in and y el mundo por excelencia bárbaro, around this city. We go from one el mundo por excelencia bárbaro. Por la via de Marruecos no ha recibido España más que sobresaltos, agresiones, y fatigosas tareas. cabo de los siglos, he ahí que Africa vuelve a reclamar al pueblo español los sacrificios más penosos y las mejores energias.

España ha sido en el Occidente de Europa el pueblo de choque, la vanguardia, el baluarte destinado a resistir el impetu invasor del mundo sarraceno. Los pueblos balcánicos y Hungria han sufrido en Oriente el ataque de ese mundo sarraceno, viéndose arrollados más de una vez por la avalancha turca. También el pueblo español vióse arrollado por su mayor poderio y durante varias centurias ha vivido España en condepredaciones ó fortificando su es piritu a costa de ellos. Y cuando todo parecia haber terminado una vez que el estandarte de Castilla tremoló sobre la torre de la Vela, en Granada, entonces el mundo musulmán reclamó la atención de España nuevamente.

Existe una curiosa desproporción entre el interés que en los españoles de otras épocas despertaba el moro. la indiferencia El español moderno siente curiosi dad por las tierras del otro lado del Estrecho, y la campaña marroqui nunca ha sido popular en España; se han prestado los sacrificios por deber, pero no con entusiasmo; se ha deseado siempre terminar ese nal aminto de civalonier manera... De

ahi provienen todos los males. que la naturaleza castiga las faltas de interés y de atención con un rigor extraordinario, y hay, en efecto, una sanción providencial para los pecaal dos que podriamos llamar de desinque estamos en el deber de vigilar, el destino se encarga de enviarnos, por conducto de un descuido ó una negligencia, el percance que nos despierta, no contrista y nos pone prefundamente emocionados

En otro tiempo ha sido el moro a mayor preocupación de los espanoles. Durante la mayor parte de la Edad Media fue el enemigo natural, el adversario trascendente y el extranjero por antonomasia Arabe, siriaco, ó berberisco, el musulmán representaba al continente extraño; era ajeno a Europa, y no solamente a España, y por lo mismo los veces invasor. . . Pero por añadidura venia en nombre de Mahoma, y esto, singularmente para los cina todos los meses. cristianos de la Edad Media, era el último y decisivo motivo de ene-

El continuo bregar con los moros impregnada de esencias orientales Se formó una especie de superstipredestinados del pigmento . . . Se formo una especie de supersti-VEINTIDOS DE MARZO para ción morisca, a base de leyendas tan tiguas ó los castillos desmoronados son siempre para los ingenuos cam pesinos, "obra de los moros." parte de nuestra literatura se escri-bió a causa de los musulmanes: "El

Y mucho después ano vemos Cervantes intercalar en sus obras las bellas narraciones, los vivos episodios, los interesantes cuentos que tienen por protagonistas a piratas sarracenos, cautivos, renegados y hermosas moriscas? Y el mismo Góngora, para componer una de sus mejores poesias, el romance del "forzado de Dragant", recurre al

argumento cristiano-musulmán.
¡Qué vida de azares en aquel
tiempo! Las fronteras eran cosas vagas y mudables, por donde corrian las patrullas a punto siempre de sorprender, robar y huir con reses y los cautivos. Las atalayas daban la voz: "¡Al arma, al arma! ..." Reunianse los hom armai Reunianse los nom bres de guerra, encerrábanse los labradores y las mujeres en los castillos, hulan otros; pasaba la tor-menta, para comenzar de nuevo cualquier dia. Más tarde, los pira-tas, surgiendo de sus nidos fortifiexpresadas por el presidente del tanciales y recruerda bien que al cados, corrian a lo largo de la costa cados, logo de la costa cados, logo de la costa cados, corrian a lo largo de la costa cados, logo de la costa cados, corrian a lo largo de la costa cados, corrian a la cados, corrian a lo largo de la costa cados, corrian a lo largo de la costa cados, corrian a lo largo de la costa cados, corrian a la cados, co

En Pro de Nuestro Movi-| ciones llevadas a cabo, se debe al Felicicando Nuestra División oscura y sonasteis maravillas infan- cristianos. Fue menester destruir tiles al arrullo de sentidas endechas aquellos nidos de piratas, y España de esa madre amantisima en sus soportó el mayor peso de la em-horas de anguistia y de dolor. Desde el Cardenal Cisneros horas de anguistia y de dolor. | presa. Desde el Cardenal Cisneros
Ambos debeis legar al olvido los hasta Carlos III, los españoles han tirstes acontecimientos de una época tomado, perdido y vuelto a tomar y vivir para el presente. las plazas de Argel, Túnez, Bugía, y vivir para ei presente.

Lo importante, lo natur I y lógico
re este VEINTIDOS DE MARZO
y muchas otras.

de 1922 y en los venideros, es que, aparte de los convencionalismos España desvió su atención de las costas berberiscas. El mundo sarraceno perdió su antiguo interés: que Francia, en su anhelo de terminar la obra de su imperio colonial africano, dio prisa a la cuestión de Marruecos. Fue necesario repar-

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Editor The Negro World: Dear Sir-Please allow me space in

church to another and preach Garveyinm. Division No. 114 went to Geth-semane Baptist Church on February 19, and we gathered them in. We had speakers, including Mr. Holloy Jordan. the field representative, and he swayed the audience as usual with his elequence, and Mr. J. H. Vaughan, vice-president of Division No. 118, and Mr. M. Bristow, secretary; Miss Wilhelmina Vaughan and I, vicepresident of Division of No. 114, will say like the prophet said: "We will say like the prophet said: "We will run through the troops and by the help of God we well leap over the wall and hoist the Red, the Black and the Green flag in a free and redeemed Africa of one God, one aim, one destiny.

Yours sincerely, THOMAS H. BANTON, No. 8 Dewey St., Charleston, S. C.

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