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# NEGROES FACING SUPREME TEST IN WORLD COMPETITION

FELLOW MEN OF THE NEGRO RACE, Greeting:

We are now about to face the supreme test of our lives. We are confronted with the most serious human political and economic program of the ages. We find humanity everywhere struggling toward political freedom and economic opportunity. In this struggle we are confronted with the rivalry of the keenest minds of the age; each race and nation seeking to present their best to the world. So much is expected of each by the different rivals that it becomes impossible to reach an amicable settlement and to establish universal confidence.

## The Collapse at Genoa

It can be plainly seen that no one race or nation trusts the other. There is a universal suspicion that hovers over the conduct of every great leader representative of his race or nation. It is this suspicion that limited the Washington four pact treaty; it is this suspicion that has caused the failure of the Genoa Conference; it is this suspicion that is going to wreck ultimately many of the nations and empires of today, thereby throwing into obscurity many of the races that now dominate the affairs of man. We are called upon to play our part, and we must do it well. In the spread of this universal suspicion that causes nation to distrust nation, race to distrust race, we also have our distrust which makes it impossible for us to believe in anyone else but of selves.

A The time has really come for the Negro to look to himself for his own salvation. That means that he must strike out boldly on his own initiative to do everything for himself worth while. If he wants to better his individual, racial or national condition he has to go about it himself; that means more work, and still harder work. If it is only on the part of the individual, then the individual must work harder; if it is on the part of the race, then the entire race must work harder, and if it is for the purpose of the nation, then everybody must throw in his bit for the good of the imaginary commonwealth.

## The Basis of a Neuro Empire

We who make up the Universal Negro Improvement. Association have before us the vision of a great empire, one not given to us, but one worked for, one fought for, one won through the energy, labor and sacrifice of the Negro himself. Our empire must be economic as well as political; it must mean an establishing of our own industries here, there and everywhere, to find employment, useful occupation for the teeming millions of our own people who have been depending upon other races for the last three hundred years for their existence. It means we must reach forth politically to bring into being a nation to take its place among the nations of the world second to none. We must have captains of industry to lay the plans for our industrial foundation; we must have statesmen who are able to point to us the way of destiny. Now more than ever the Negro needs a William Pitt; yes, more than ever the Negro needs a Bismarck, yea, a Garibaldi, but even above them all we need at this time a Napoleon. We shall not expect others to do for us that which we should do for ourselves. For hundreds of years we have depended on others to do for us, and they have made us but their slaves, and slaves we shall ever be until we start out to build upon our own foundation economically and politically.

The Universal Negro Improvement Association that seeks to unite the four hundred million Negroes of the world appeals to each and every member of the race at this time for help and encouragement to carry on the program of African redemption and Negro emancipation. We need men of courage, men of valor, men of daring who will go forth fearing nothing, heeding nothing but God. We want men who will blaze their way through oceans of opposition toward the given goal. We want men who are determined on the righteousness of the cause that we represent to go forth and champion it. Let these men be of the race in

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America, of the Vest Indies, South or Central America or Africa; again I say we want them now, and badly, too. We want men of vision to point the people the way, for where there is no vision we are bound to perish.

## The Mightiness of Power

Gradually, even though slowly, we are getting to realize that the fight is now or never. We have to fight for a place in the world if we must exist; that place is not going to be yielded up to us by philanthropy, by charity, but only through that stronger power that will compel others to give unto us that which is our due. I say rower because it is necessary. Except the individual, the race or the nation has power that is exclusive; it means that that individual, that race or that nation will be bound by the will of the other who possesses this great qualification. It was the physical and pugilistic power of Jack Johnson that kept him in the ring. It was the industrial and scientific power of the Teutonic race that kept them for years as the dictators of the economic and scientific policies of Europe. It is the military, naval and political power of Great Britain that keeps her mistress of the world; hence it is advisable for the Negro to get power; get power of every kind, power in education, in science, in industry, in politics, in higher government, and physically. We want that kind of power that will stand out signally so that other races and nations can see, and if they won't see, feel. POWER is the only argument that satisfies man. Man is not satisfied; neither is he moved by prayers, by prayons, but every man is moved by that power of authority which forces him to do, even against his will. If the other fellow knows that you can knock him down he is going to respect you. If the other race knows that you can knock them out they will respect you; if the other nation knows that you can give them a whipping they will respect you, but until then nobody pays any attention.

## Get Power-Get It Quick!

The only advice I can give the Negro is to get power; get it anyhow. The Universal Negro Improvement Association is teaching the way, and we pray that God will give the four hundred millions of our race the vision, the foresight to realize that it is now or never. To remain as we have been in the past, divided among ourselves, parochializing, insularizing and nationalizing our activities as subjects and citizens of the many alien races and governments that we have lived under is but to hold ourselves in readiness for that great catastrophe that is bound to come, that of racial extermination at the hands of the stronger race, the one that will be fit to survive.

Again I warn each and every one of you that it is only a question of time when the Negro will be (if he fails to organize today) completely exterminated; yes, he shall be wiped off the face of the globe so as to make room for the growing stronger races and nations of the world. Another two, three or five hundred years will see a great change in human affairs. It will mean then the existence of only those races that are strong enough to survive, and all peoples are making effort now to be numbered among

the survivors of the next century, two, three or five. Negroes, we have no time to waste. Let us sink our petty differences and get together. You big Negro, you big fellow who believe in the reign of the individual as against the reign of the masses, your days are numbered. You fellow who believe yourself so superior to the other. let me warn you that your fate shall be the common fate of all Negroes if you help not to prepare against the dangers of the future. Your millions, your hundreds of thousands, your tens of thousands, your thousands of dollars, your property, your all, your life, will be worth nothing to you in another one hundred years if you make not the effort today to help the masses of your people to rise above their condition of slavery, peonage and serfdom, to become an independent race of men. Your skin will not be saved in the bloody holocaust if at the time of the conflict of races for the survival of the fittest your race and mine occupies not a strong position in the affairs of the world.

## You Owe It to Yourself

It is for the establishing of a strong position that the Universal Negro Improvement Association fights. We are determined that in another five, ten, twenty, thirty, forty, or fifty years the Negro shall be a world power; that he shall represent everything common to humanity, and that me race shall rise higher than he does the new and ascend to lorater plimacles than the typic to the that by standing at the acme of human political, economic power we will be able to lend protection to ourselves throughout the world. Every Negro can help to create such a condition. Yes, you can help now by supporting the Universal Negro Improvement Association's program. Those of you who are intelligent, those of you who are educated, those of you who have caught the vision, we want you to send your delegates to the third international convention that is to assemble in New York from the 1st to the 31st of August of the present year. We want every community where Negroes live to send at least one delegate so that by a congregation of Negroes from all parts of the world we can with one united voice create the ways and means by which we shall develop and ultimately protect ourselves. Those of you who cannot attend the convention we are asking to contribute liberally in enabling us to meet the great expenses that will be incurred. You. can contribute your five, ten, fifteen, twenty, fifty, one hundred dollars to the African Redemption Fund. This fund is being raised for the purpose of capitalizing the work of our organization, and for spreading the propaganda of a free and independent Africa. You will also subscribe to the Convention Fund of 1922. You can send one, two, five, ten, twenty or fifty dollars. Money is very much needed to put over the big program of the forthcoming convention. When it is considered that we have to send large delegations into different parts of the world to interview the various governments on behalf of the race, the need for whole-hearted financial support becomes manifest. Send in your help today and not tomorrow.

With very best wishes for your success, I have the honor to be, Your obedient servant,

MARCUS GARVEY.
President General

Universal Negro Improvement Association Portland, Ore., May 30, 1922.

P. S.—Every member of the Universal Negre Improvement ciation is appealed to at this time to work uncessed in the organization. Every member in the organization. Every member is requested to enroll at least one hundred new member is the last of August when the conventor opens. I was made there is no better gray of chowing it than by construction. All officers of thyricans are again and the movement. All officers of thyricans are again and the time of the conventor. See to a this all ment tax and they then the uncestable of the conventors.

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This story of conditions in the Virgin Islands of the U. S. A. (St. Croix in particular) should have appeared in the "Evening Post," which on May 6 and day 16 published the two instalments Mr. Stribling's attacks on the Negro wenaner: its readers are more di y concerned in any account of conditions affecting Negroes in the West Indies than the "Evening Post" would be, and in the second place, I doubt Mi hether the "Evening Post" would care o publish an account which fearlessly denies and disproves the clotted fic-tion which Stribling has put forward n account of labor and social con

of Negro blood who was born the taland of St. Croix, has lived in tablished in isit to St. Croix. During his sojourn ate the Negro there he acted as labor superintendent of the great labor union there.

When I got back to New Tork I learned that the author of "Birthright," a novel of Negro life in Tennessee, had published in the "Evening Post" an article in two instalments entitled "St Croix the Dumb" in which he had slaughtered true facts with a "cracker" ferocity in an effort to maintain that the black workers of St. Croix were lasy, criminal, superstituous and violent. Mr. Hubert Harrison, a former worked for this paper who had brought them atter to my attention, had written and compilished by the inviscible and leven made to the purpose left St. Croix to take up the study of law in the United States. He finished his studies, qualified as a lawer, and sailed home at the end of the summer of 1921.

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Being the Impression of Recent Visit and by Way of a Reply to MR. STRIBLING'S STRICTURES

By C. HOLSTEIN HIGH LIGHTS OF ST. CROIX EXPOSE

White capitalists from the South are bent on shackling the isle with a system of conscienceless land-grabbing.

The Navy Department is out to impose a Haytian-like imperiglism on its creole inhabitants. Contrary to Mr. Stribling's report in the New York Prien-

ing Post, the "Bethlehem" is a philanthropic society and treats The judicial system of St. Croix is rotten. A far from metamorphosed "Emberor

Jones" is alive, alert and a vigprous exponent of Prussian maicstaats. But, alas! the "Crusjans" are awake and race-conscious.
They are determined to fight

and counteract the influence of pscudo-reformers like T. S.

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The Auxiliaries, Black Cross Nurses, African Legions, Boy and Girl couts and the choirs are expected to turn out in full uniforms. Please notify the following persons (captains) under whom or in whe partment you would like to serve: ALLEN HOBBS, President: C. A. HARRIGAN, Executive Secretary; MRS. JUNGER (Program Dept.); MISS A. JOHNSON (Choir); MRS. M. COWAN (Usher

## AGENTS. PLEASE READ

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## Texas Klansman Indicted On Charge of Murdering Negro

Fred A. Bryan, a White Bank Clerk, Shot and Killed Set some member of the district atterney's office. John Berry, an assistant, says he had a call to come to police Shield Murderer—Justice Lusk Accuses Klan Officer

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## "THE CREOLE REVUE" TO ENJOY A BIG RUN AT THE LAFAVETTE

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HOUSTON, Texas, May 23, 1922.—
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## TEXAS CRACKERS BEAT AND HORSEWHIP U. N. L. A. COMMISSIONER TO TEXAS

Into Splendid Shape and Hon. R. B. Moseley Graphically Describes Adventures in Most Barbarous Part of Country-Arrested, Fined, and Nearly Lynched by Southern Outlaws

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the measure as presented is unconstitutional, but feels that the matter is of such grave importance that a new hill should be drawn and submitted to the Burgems Court for another opinion.

It became avident from the discussion today that Senator Shortridge (Rep.-Cal.) is the only member of an individual or a race is to be flowed the Dyer bill as constitutional, and favors reporting it as passed by the Heynes.

New Bill is Planned

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SENATOR PEPPER TO BE COM
Mr. Jackson, while Stribling and his centily fined \$15 and sentenced to jail for six days for "contempt of court" to play Lohengrin's Wedding March. There were three bridesmaids—Mrs. L. E. Harrigan, chaplain of the Motor Corps: Mrs. A. Williams, treasurer, and Mrs. L. Smith, of the Black Cross ment among the women of the South promises much for the South promises much for the future peace.

MENCEMENT ORATOR AT LINCOLN | and Mrs. L. Smith, of the Black and green costumes. They preceded the bride on the arms of Legion

By I. J. K. Wells

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, Pa., May 00.—The sixtyssventh year of the College of Lincoln University will close with a very fitting commencement.

Between June 3 and June 6 will be interposed a series of entertainments and exercises. The Obdyke Prize Debate takes place on June 3. Baccalaurea Sermon, June 4. The class: J. G. W. Cox, Latin salutatory: class: J. G. W. Cox, Latin salutatory: day exercises are held on the evening of June 5. The Junior Orutor context takes place on the mbraing of June 6. The latter was also winner of the The annual commensument of the takes place on the mbraing of June 6. The latter was also winner of the R. Yearwood was the best man.

An expectant husbif fell upon the careful place at the side of the bride on the arms of Legion men.

Col Ludwig E. Harrigan was "Father Colleve." and acompanied the bride, whose train was held by the little Misses P. St. Louis and Finch, aged seven and eights years, respectively, who also carried basket of real flowers. As the party approached the platform an archway of crossed swords was formed, under which the bride in party was met by the groom, who took his place at the side of the bride. Lieut. The latter was also winner of the latter was also akes place on the morning of June v. Parmiy Fries for sanual orders and the "Parson," Private John
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## BLACK VS. WHITE LEADERSHIP

THE miraculous and phenomenal growth of the U. N. I. growth of the Garvey Movement. But the thoughtful look beneath the surface and see the dynamic and developmental forces which are working in the minds and hearts of black men everywhere.

soul, a belief that he could go out and achieve not only in the Western stead of each hustling separately?

Douglass as their colored spokesman seventy-five years ago, up to the May 22nd. The N. A. A. C. P. claims the victory It is undoubtedly summer of 1909, when the Boston and New York editors, publicists and true that the prestige of Hon. Moorfield Storey and Editor Oswald Garshilanthropists lifted Dr. Du Bois upon their ægis and proclaimed him rison Villard helped the cause along. It is undoubtedly true that the Negro chieftain, black men had on a whole accepted the leaders their fearless declarations of the U. N. I. A. had its psychological effect. white friends chose for them. It was almost impossible for a man of But the fact remains that William Monroe Trotter headed a delega color to command a following among his own race, unless some white tion, of which Maurice W. Spencer, Judge E. M. Hewlett, Rev. Dr. Shaw man of wealth and prominent of or a group of powerful and wealthy white and Jas. F. Hill were members, and saw Set 1 - Lodge, Borah and Conmen stamped their imprimatur upon him and gave him their O. K. gressman Dyer and received assurances that the Dyer Bill would be re-

It would have been almost impossible for a movement, solely guided ported out. And he who runs may read. and controlled by black men, as the U. N. I. A. is, to have made headway ten years ago. It would have been absolutely impossible twenty years ago. And it would have been unthinkable thirty years ago. Why the change in the black man's attitude? Thereby hangs a tale.

In horse racing the art is to pick winners. Well, the white friends the white friends of the Negro picked five leaders who could not deliver any philosophizing.

It would extend beyond the space of this editorial to take up in detail all five cases. We will only take up one case, the Boston case. The phy, sociology and literature, he is, while bright and clever, not remark- rays of afternoon sun play upon his hide. able intellectually. Then, again, while a pleasant man to meet socially, race to command a large popular following.

And so during the past quarter of a century by failing to pick winners, by failing to select leaders who can deliver the goods, the Caucasian friends of the Negro are losing their former grip upon the black brothers and don't understand what the trouble is. The trouble is that there is

## OF LAFCADIO HEARN HE magazines and literary reviews are full of laudatory com-

ments on the work of Lafcadio Hearn, "this Greek-Irish-American journalist who died as Yakumo Zoizumi." It is interesting note that while the critics speak voluminously of his celebrated lectures (collected and published under the title of "Talks to Writers") to literastead of his more illuminating creole stories.

## NOW AND THEN

WENTY-THREE years ago last December Bishop Alexander was called the National Afro-American Council. For four years and a fought to make it so. Turkey continues to fight because the peace mud-BLACK VS. WHITE LEADERSHIP

IE miraculous and phenomenal growth of the U. N. I. A. during the past four years had set the judicious thinking. The half that organization mobilized the leading churchmen and scholars of how many men among the lower orders of society were sacrificed to the France, for the year 1991, will soon thoughtless look only at the surface and think only of the immediate success or failure of the industrial projects which are the outideal, the ideal of unity of effort.

Today we find a multitude of organizations, whose objective is the The enthusiasm with which the masses flocked to the U. N. I. A. amelioration of the social, civic, political and industrial condition of the showed that it promised something that the ocial organizations under black man. The U. N. I. A., the N. A. A. C. P., the Equal Rights League white management, the racial organizations, the fraternal organizations and the National Race Congress. Why can't these organizations get toand churches did not give, and that was a liberation of the Black Man's gether so that when memorializing Congress they will act in unison in-

The latest report is that the Dyer Anti-Lynching Bill will be reported From the days when the anti-slavery leaders chose Frederick out of the sub-committee and put on the Senate calendar on Monday,

## THE PHILOSOPHY OF THE BEAR

T O one credits the bear with being a philosopher. He does no rank among the most intelligent of the lower animals. Huge.

above his black fellows. A graduate of a Negro college in the South, leisurely climb the trunk and crawl out on the lowest limb. He took his a graduate of a small law school in the North, a man whose busy profestime. After ten minutes of manipulating he grasped a higher limb with sional career has prevented his being more than a dilettante in philos- his fore paws and soon was stretched serenly upon it, letting the warm

## THE LIBERIAN LOAN

## FOREIGN AFFAIRS

By DURE MOHAMED ALI

About three thousand years ago a Greek philosopher wrote: "The greatest enemy of mankind is not the tyrant but the contented slave." ture students at the University of Tokio, and of his racy style, not a Unfortunately, the tyrant is never content with the discontent of the slave | World and the mental product of word is said about Hearn's early work in fiction. But this is signifificant. because the tyrant always fears that the dominating methods he adopts in its staff for over two years, and the years is the staff for Hearn wrote about the Negro. It is even whispered that he had creole his tyrannical progress might be emulated by the slave when his disconblood in his veins. "Chita," a story of a Louisiana octoroon, is a martent becomes manifestly marked and pertinaciously insistent. This fear dom" is (in my opinion) the best velous bit of descriptive writing. The protagonist in it is a stalwart, is the cause for repression on the part of the tyrant who, paradoxically, that I have ever read by anyone he-manized black, a sea-devil on a coral isle outside of New Orleans, and exhibits the magnitude of his weakness in proportion to the strength or Chita's Barcelonan foster mother is a pretty, dark-eyed Negress, the force he introduces into his repressive measures against the slave. "Youma" is another of Hearn's creole tales that has immortalized itself Throughout the darker world the lighter-hued tyrant has introduced a should be put in book form and Youma' is another of Hearn's creole tales that has immortalized itself. Throughout the darker world the lighter-fined tyrink has introduced itself. In debating with a Societies of repression and aggression which goes to prove that he is observed itself. It is the story of a Martiniquian slave girl, and system of repression and aggression which goes to prove that he is observed itself. is beautifully, romantically told. Not a thing in it is said for or against slavery, for Hearn was not a propagandist. But it pictured the soul of this saucer-eyed Juliet in a vivid and entirely Hearnesque way. And there is something picturesque about Hearn's style. Like Rene Maran, bulging with the wealth he has stolen from the credulous and helpless vic-Hearn assimilated the spoken language to the nth degree. His books tims of his lust and whose discontent he fears will at no distant date are full of patois, creole, African, West Indian, Spanish, French and sweep him from a self-imposed domination. The lighter-hued land pilmyriad Negroid dialects. Hearn also wrote a fascinating travel work, ferers who assembled at the Paris Peace Conference by staking out No. 16 "Two Years in the French West Indies." Unlike Harry Franck, Hearn claims in various portions of Asia and Africa under the guise of selfwrote about the Negro in a kind, understanding way. It is natural, then, conferred "Mandates," were quite unaware of the troubles they were that the American critics lay particular stress on his work as a critic, in- storing up for themselves. These iron-painted statesmen of lath had soon forgotten their bleatings about the "War to end wars" and the remaking of a world that would be "safe for democracy." It is true that some European thrones have toppled over; the king business has become unprofitable, and republics, mushroom-like, have sprung up in a night, but such democracy as obtains is not "safe," neither has the war "ended Walters and Mr. T. Thomas Fortune marshaled the Negro war," for the Armagedon of which we heard so much during the strenuchieftains in the National capitol to discuss the Negro's political ous days of the World War is yet to come. Russia continues to arm beand civil status and to prepare a series of resolutions. That organization cause she knows democracy is not safe and that another war must be alluring slogan which would assist the few in the furtherance of their This is the first story of its kind over lesigns to seize the rich mineral deposits in Asia Minor and exploit the written and for that reason has atruitful lands of Mesopotamia.

In Africa, where the "Mandaies" were distributed to England and tells of the corrupt reign of the Cau-In Africa, where the "Mandaies" were distributed to England and casian in that country.

France with a prodigality and a contempt for native aspiration which

Mr. Maran, the author of the wonderstaggered the judicious, the people of the soil who think, have been in- ful book, is the best-kne staggered the judicious, the people of the soil who think, have been in writer of the present time, the story quiring from whom and from whence came these "Mandates" which imposed a foreign yoke upon a people who, after their experience of the in every tongue because of its exruthlessness of German rule within, and their observations of the by no traordinary features. means ideal French, Belgium, Portuguese and Spanish rule without, had tensely appealing to race-loving Ne means ideal French, Belgium, Portuguese and Spanish rule without, had every reason to expect that they would be left to their own political devices. Of course, it is a well known fact that were Africa a poor and cess he has achieved, and his work to unproductive country, the European Christian missionary bodies would certain of an enthusi have left what they are pleased to term "the poor benighted savage" to stew in his own juice, but the possession of a rich undeveloped country was a sufficient excuse for the "philanthropic" interest of these European ploiters—even the Negro hating and Negro bating South African "Congress ought to wipe out the Union was given a "Mandate" in the late German East African colonies stain of barbaric lynching from the Union was given a "Mandate" in the late German East Atrican colonies which were won, for the most part, by black troops. Now, the peoples of these "Mandated" African colonies find that they have escaped the deep the fact that many millions sea of German administrative ruthlessness only to fall into the arms of of people of African descent are num-

the devil of an insidious and hypocritical British and French appression.

René Maran has exposed the cancerous sore of African Colonial in a number of States the of the colored brother, have selected leaders for black men for seventyfive years. The first fifty years they picked winners, and in the last
twenty-five years they did not pick winners. In the last twenty-five years

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Right, Mr. President. But at the rate can colonies, the English administrator is a law unto himself. The mere lynchers are reducing the large pro y philosophizing.

I can colonies, the English administrator is a law unto nimsert. The mere portion — eight lynchings in two Native has no rights which the Englishman, official or trader, feels bound weeks—It will be very greatly reduced. and three because they lacked the required magnetism. All possessed hint. Last Tuesday we visited Buttonwoods Park. We saw four little to respect. Not only is he denied elementary justice, but the fact of his ir something of a contribution of a c ability of a certain sort, but not the required ability. Now that is the story in a nutshell.

It would extend beyond the space of this editorial to take up in form the major part of the population. In Africa representative governquetan an overcases. We will only take up one case, the Boston case. The philanthropists of that city have chosen a Negro lawyer as the black man's chieftain. He has been a successful lawyer, is a brilliant conversationalist, and is a fairly good orator. But he does not tower like Saul the enclosure. The upper limbs were sawed off. We saw the big Bruin town the major part of the population. In Africa representative governs the major part of the population. In Africa representative governs the major part of the population. In Africa representative governs the meaning part of the population. In Africa representative governs the meaning part of the population. In Africa representative governs the meaning part of the population. In Africa representative governs the meaning part of the population. In Africa representative governs the meaning part of the population. In Africa representative governs the meaning part of the population. In Africa representative governs the meaning part of the population. In Africa representative governs the meaning part of the population. In Africa representative governs the meaning part of the population. In Africa representative governs the meaning part of the population. In Africa representative governs the meaning part of the population. In Africa representative governs the meaning part of the population. In Africa representative governs the meaning part of the population. In Africa representative governs the meaning part of the population. In Africa representative governs the meaning part of the population. In Africa representative governs the meaning part of the population. In Africa representative governs the meaning part of the seating the meaning part of the seating the meaning part of the population. In Africa representative governs the meaning part of the seating the meaning part of the seating the meaning part of the population of the meaning part of the seating the meaning part o through native administrative institutions, the in enects of including all administration is always set down to Native incompetence, although all on high

Than any other star? administration is subject to British official supervision and direction.

To the West Indian Negro, whose educational advantages have placed him in that intellectual appreciative position which enables him to Tis but for thee, and those like thee.

That for the need of Night would he has not the magnetism as a speaker nor the interest in the masses of his tive was a limb six or seven feet from the ground, which ran off of the main trunk at an inclined angle. It would have been very difficult for the Then why was he chosen as the leader of the Boston Negroes? Simble and the planter class being mainly white is big bear to climb directly up to the limb by the main trunk, so he did the population of those islands, and the planter class being mainly white is Star of the Midnight sky.

Shining so bright afar. ply because his powerful white friends found him reliable and likeable.

But that does not indicate that he possesses the intellectual gifts and personality that makes one a born leader of me. This man's powerful white friends let the fact that they liked him and found him reliable with the color of the sonality that makes one a born leader of men. This man's powerful white friends let the fact that they liked him and found him agreeable at a sudden bound, we can obtain indirectly by the means of obtaining in conversation to blind them to the fact as to whether he was endowed by nature with those intellectual and personal gifts which make one a compeller of crowds.

And so during the past quarter of a century by failing to pick wins.

Now that is the way of life. A thing that we can not obtain directly by the means of obtaining at a sudden bound, we can obtain indirectly by the means of obtaining at a sudden bound, we can obtain indirectly by the means of obtaining at a sudden bound, we can obtain indirectly by the means of obtaining at a sudden bound, we can obtain indirectly by the means of obtaining at a sudden bound, we can obtain indirectly by the means of obtaining at a sudden bound, we can obtain indirectly by the means of obtaining at a sudden bound, we can obtain indirectly by the means of obtaining at a sudden bound, we can obtain indirectly by the means of obtaining at a sudden bound, we can obtain indirectly by the means of obtaining at a sudden bound, we can obtain indirectly by the means of obtaining at a sudden bound, we can obtain indirectly by the means of obtaining at a sudden bound, we can obtain indirectly by the means of obtaining at a sudden bound, we can obtain indirectly by the means of obtaining at a sudden bound, we can obtain indirectly by the means of obtaining at a sudden bound, we can obtain indirectly by the means of obtaining at a sudden bound, we can obtain indirectly by the means of obtaining at a sudden bound, we can obtain indirectly by the means of obtaining at a sudden bound, we can obtain indirectly by the means of obtaining at a sudden bound, we can obtain indirectly by the means of obtaining at a sudden bound, we can obtain indirectly by the means of obtaining at a sudden bound, we can obtain indirectly by the means of obtaining at a sudden bound, we can obtain indirect nant whites. These people, for over a quarter of a century, have been agitating unsuccessfully for an extension of the franchise. Owing to the representations of Sir John Pope Hennessy and the sympathetic leanings of Lord Canarvan, the British Colonial Government, during the eighties Care not if in the eyes of men.

Thou are a sun or star? no one Negro towering above his fellows like a colossus as Fred Douglass did fifty and sixty years ago; but a small group of brilliant and forceful Negroes in Boston, a group in New York, a group in Philadelphia, a group in Washington and a group in Chicago. In a word, there are half a dozen leaders in each one of these cities who possess considered.

The movement inaugurated by the Universal Negro Improvement of the last century, was inclined to wind the West Indian administration of the last century, was inclined to wind the West Indian administration of the last century, was inclined to wind the West Indian administration of the last century, was inclined to wind the West Indian administration of the last century, was inclined to wind the West Indian administration of the last century, was inclined to wind the West Indian administration of the last century, was inclined to wind the West Indian administration of the last century, was inclined to wind the West Indian administration of the last century, was inclined to wind the West Indian administration of the last century, was inclined to wind the West Indian administration of the last century, was inclined to wind the West Indian administration of the last century, was inclined to wind the West Indian administration of the last century, was inclined to wind the West Indian administration of the last century, was inclined to wind the West Indian administration of the last century, was inclined to wind the West Indian administration of the last century, was inclined to wind the West Indian administration of the last century, was inclined to wind the West Indian administration of the last century, was inclined to wind the West Indian administration of the last century, was inclined to wind the West Indian administration of the last century, was inclined to wind the West Indian administration of the last century, was inclined to wind the West Indian administration of the last century, was inclined to wind the West Indian administration of the last century, was inclined to windian administration of the last century, was inclined erable ability and influence, like a group of powerful feudal lords. But wealth is worthy of all praise and should meet with a hearty response was written with the diabolical intention of wrecking any movement in no Saul or king stands among them. And hence no one can at random from Negroes the wide world over, who have vision, pride of race and a England that might be directed towards any form of liberal or represensclect any one of these men, set him on a pedestal and expect those who are his peers in ability and influence, and sometimes his superiors, to bow down and worship him.

The white philanthropists who have attempted to select Negro leading them. Liberia has never had a fair chance as one of the younger nations. The strong white nations have not shown Liberia nor Hayti and strange who have attempted to select Negro leading them. Santo Domingo that friendly interest which they have had a right to expect of them in their early struggles for existence and to maintain their struggles for existence and to make the destruggles for existence and to the West Indies by the British Colonial Office on a tour of investigation.

The DYER BILL

As we expected, the Dyen and taking government in those islands The white philathropists who have attempted to select Negro leaders have meant well, only they don't realize that there were so many five properties of the select men who can be seen that the selection of the s

## MALONEY ON THE SO-CIALISTS

4308 South Wabash avenue, Chicago, III., May 21, 1922. Mr. A. H. Maloney. The No. World, New York City.

Dear Gir:

I would advise you not to let

May God bless you still Lon

"Batquala," the thrilling remand

curately depicts African customs and

EDITORIAL MOTES

# BRUCE GRIT'S COLUMN

For over 300 years the Negro prayed the "bad" men of the Negro race who for the hour whon the clock of God get themselves into trouble. This clubwould strike to signalize his deliver-bing of Negroes has got to stop, and the sconer it is stopped the less trouble and friction there will be between the

extension, as the government really in power, is an impossibility, and the white man who is passionately fond of power will never permit black men in announce that owing to the recent war any part of the world now dominated by his race, to share this power with him.

Our former leaders have been misled thousands of burly Negroes have been reached in the Southland, due to the fact that

Our former leaders have been misled and weefully deceived by the flattering drafted in the Federal Army by the words of white men in the minority in General Government, so that the lynchrope and the United States, ing industry has been very seriously

or Nagro always were through from of the great fertures which are the beast of the British keep and promised. The feet that cur met likely larger are now out of the courter and the search of the sea

Africa for racial independence and alids. As by their excellent work as Barbacuers and neck-twisters, the problem with which the statesmen of Europe and America have labored half-heartedly to find the answer. The answer can not and will not be found in either the West Indian colonies, nor in the United States, but on the Continent of Africa, when the black man will have established his own government and realized that it is to families nations, races to whom Almighty God gives missions and that it is the missions of the black race now to take its. It is not to an expressed arkies that were the set when the continue to the continue to Africa, when the black man will have established his own government and realized that it is to families nations, races to whom Almighty God gives missions and that it is the missions and that it is th

gives missions and that it is the mission of the black race now to take its place among the nations of the carrier under the leadership of Manual Carrier THUGG AND BULLIE. place among the nations of the earth under the leadership of Marcus Garvey, the answer to the question: "What shall we do with the Negro?" The answer is: Redeem Africa, build a nation and thus give the black race its place in the answer the answer is: Redeem Africa, build a nation and thus give the black race its place in the answer is: There are the place in the answer is: Redeem Africa, build a nation and thus give the black race its place in the answer is: Redeem Africa, build a nation and thus give the black race its place in the answer is: Redeem Africa, build a nation and thus give the black race its place in the answer is: Redeem Africa, build a nation and thus give the black race its place in the answer is: Redeem Africa, build a nation and thus give the black race its place in the answer is: Redeem Africa, build a nation and thus give the black race its place in the answer is: Redeem Africa, build a nation and thus give the black race its place in the answer is: Redeem Africa, build a nation and thus give the black race its place in the answer is: Redeem Africa, build a nation and thus give the black race its place in the answer is: Redeem Africa, build a nation and thus give the black race its place in the answer is: Redeem Africa, build a nation and thus give the black race its place in the answer is: Redeem Africa, build a nation and the answer is: Redeem Africa, build a nation and thus give the black race its place in the answer is: Redeem Africa, build a nation and the answer is: Redeem Africa, build a nation and the answer is: Redeem Africa, build a nation and the answer is: Redeem Africa, build a nation and the answer is: Redeem Africa, build a nation and the answer is: Redeem Africa, build a nation and the answer is: Redeem Africa, build a nation and the answer is: Redeem Africa, build a nation and the answer is: Redeem Africa, build a nation and the answer is: Redeem Africa, build a nation and the answer is: Redeem Africa, build a nation and the answer is: Redeem Africa, build a nation and the answer is: Redeem Africa, build a nation and the answer is: Redeem Africa,

answer is: Redeem Africa, build a nation and thus give the black race its place in the sun. The hour and the man are in conjunction. The hour is epochal, big with promise. The man is courageous, resourceful, loyal, unselfish, untiring, faithful. Let us here and now pledge him our loyal support in the mighty work which God has intrusted to his hands and let us for member that there is no substitute for exact knowledge.

Stockings—White to he worn with white uniform; black to be worn with green uniform.

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ISABELLA LAWRENCE, Acting Directress.

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IN BEAUTIFUL MOUNT VERNON intrusted to his hands and let us remember that there is no substitute for exact knowledge. This man plans his work and works his plans. If we all work honestly and harmoniously and unseifishly with him, he will bring the race out more than conqueror in the great plan he has mapped out for a free and redeemed Africa. Don't knock.

Boost!

of the military commander. All orders shall be issued through him, all communications, etc.

4. The quartermaster or treasurer shall be responsible for all money collected and spent, and shall forward a weekly report to the office of the minister of logion.

5. The adjutant of a regiment may he a cantain or licutenant according

Attack

membership.

8. In a division where the legion is 25 to 30 strong, the military commer shall be a captain. following officers-A captain, first int and second lieutenant. GENERAL E. L. GAINES

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white uniform. Black to be worn with movement of the diges altering the character of their secre

# and Tennis Courts

The police of Harlem are on the whole a pretty decent type of men, and we believe that they mean to be fair and just in the exercise of their duty as grown to be, some officers on the fare there used to be, some officers on the fare there were to be, some officers on the fare of the word "quartermaster" is not confined to any special rank. A captain or lieutenant may be placed at the fare and elsewhere who had the very bad hably of clubbing their Negro priseners. This habit engendered leaf of the department upon recommendation.

The recruiting officer may be a first or second lieutenant, assisted by

## WHITE AND BLACK IN AFRICA

In the May issue of "Current History" Mr. Harold Wodson of the "Notal Advertiser" sounded an alarm forms of dyspepsia occur also in alcoholics, in brain workers, and in the recently sounded to the fact of alcoholics, in brain workers, and in the proceedings sounded to the fact of alcoholics, in brain workers, and in the proceedings sounded to the fact of alcoholics, in brain workers, and in the proceedings sounded to the fact of alcoholics, in brain workers, and in the proceedings sounded to the fact of alcoholics, in brain workers, and in the proceedings sounded to the fact of alcoholics, in brain workers, and in the proceedings sounded to the fact of alcoholics, in brain workers, and in the proceedings sounded to the fact of alcoholics, in brain workers, and in the proceedings sounded to the fact of alcoholics, in brain workers, and in the proceedings sounded to the fact of alcoholics, in brain workers, and in the proceedings of the world that you approciation to the lady, who without the proceedings of the world that you approciation to the lady, who without the proceedings of the world that you approciation to the lady, who without the proceedings of the world that you approciation to the lady, who without the proceedings of the world that you approciation to the lady, who without the proceedings of the world that you approciation to the lady, who without the proceedings of the world that you approciation to the lady, who without the proceedings of the world that you approciation to the lady, who without the proceedings of the world that you approciation to the lady which we would that you approciation to the lady when the world that you approciation to the lady when the world that you approach to the w

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Flatulence is a condition which may be due either to fermentation in the due either to ferment ing that the African do not assimilate the European ideas and its allurements bowels, particularly when the limbs are

white man will permit it to rise, and that he will never permit it to occupy any other than a secondary or sub-ordinate piacs from which it can make an effective appeal for wrongs inflicted or injuries endured.

Mr. Garvey's plan for a redeemed Africa for racial independence and solidarity, is the only solution of the problem with which the statement of the sta

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In "Harlem Shadows" Claude McKay

# MAGAZINE

## CLAUDE M'KAY'S "HARLEM SHADOWS" AN APPRECIATION BY HODGE KIRNON

This simple appreciation of Claude am convinced that Mr. Claude McKay When the bees displayed their in its single appreciation of conditions to the strong and insistent to be ignored enstrong and insistent to be ignored enself. He is an esthetician in the best tense of the word. He is true to himself. At least I feel that I am justified irely. I trust that my readers will in making this statement. An honest read and study it in the spirit in work which is expressive of one's indiread and study it in the spirit in work thick is effected. It is not a boost, viduality is art in the creative sense, indeed, I can lay no claim to this particular virtue, if it is really such, when not made subordinate to the icular virtue, if it is really such. rtue, if it is really such.

mber first reading of Claude individual personality. Eathette beauty in Poarson's Magazine. I think is greater and beyond objective beauty. r of 1918. I was And this McKay seems to know. He then living out of this city. It was records his own deepest soil experi-ences in his most intense moods and, if so doing, he holds before his readsf his poems appended. I took no par-ticular interest in the writer or his poems at the time. In fact, I mislaid the magazine before I had the oppor-tunity of rereading the article. Then er date I came across a poem Kay's poems, one must be capable of artitled "Soul and Body" in Pearson's atudying and understanding life arritten by McKay. This poem made a profound impression upon me. From thetic and appreciative understanding en up to this time I have entertained is possible only through the feelings.

## **WEEKLY SERMON**

appears at good advantage. He exhibits ability and talent of no mean merit. I was suspicious of the soundness of Mr. Eric Wairond, of the gubject—"The Greatest Ensign."

love to think of the sunny days

For life is but a fickle thing, When the rose begins to fade.

agree; While others bereft on the river Are pleading for liberty.

And I, with the ebbing tide drift On, Not knowing wither i go,

A this bands they preserved.

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page 88; also proceedings for 1819, event are interesting reading. The brethren forgot all else for the time bring, for they indulged in prayers of was again brought to the attention of thanskgiving; hymns of praise and the white Grand Lodge of New York shouts of Joy. While many old friend-by one Elias Hicks, who submitted guite a lengthy report relative to during the intervening years had The Ku Kluxites—how's that? Gave records with minut

show Elias Hicks, who aubmitted by one Elias Hicks, who aubmitted by the Freehold of the Grand Lodge, to it it have been compared to be proud of the Elias No. 2, but now xtlinct, and Hiram No. 4, which alliholds the same number of the Elias Hicks, and the public reads and looks on the French Hall Manons of New York City, and were warranted during in pismings it established to the Grand Lodge No. 5, it is the Franchro, Cal. and the records were located in New York City, and were warranted during the public reads and looks on the public reads and looks on the Prince Hall Manons of New York for the Prince Hall Manons of New York or the Child Hicks the same number of the Caread Lodge, for it has been upon the register of the present Grand Lodge to the Caread Lodge of the Elias Hicks and the public reads and looks on the Prince Hall Manons of New York or the Child Hicks and the Prince Hall Manons of New York or the Child Hicks and the Prince Hall Manons of New York or the Child Hicks and the Prince Hall Manons of New York or the Child Hicks and the Prince Hall Manons of New York or the Child Hicks and the Prince Hall Manons of New York or the Child Hicks and the Prince Hall Manons of New York or the Child Hicks and the Prince Hall Manons of New York or the Prince Hall Manons of New York or the New York or the New York or the New York or the Ne

of New York, F. & A. M." During the year 1847 a number of the leading Morris Isaacs, Zundel Hebstein and there were similar. Because of the proposed the formation of a general Grand Lodge. When the subject was proposed to the Boyer Grand Lodge, it met with considerable opposition, so much so that a schism occurred; hence the reorganization in 1848. The general Grand Lodge was formed under the title of "The National Anders of the grand Lodge of North America," and Spanish language.

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moticing the absence of the president who was due at Burlington, N. J., the meeting seemed a failure but contrary to expectation—this "newcomer" from New York as he quitely warmed his way into his subject caught the vast audience, held them apellbound in such masterly and acholarly style that the vast audience burst forth into chooring that was sufficient to make any orator feel proud of being among strangers for the first time.

With Marcus Garvey so full of determined and to follow the leader in seeing that the constitution be athered to, commenced a serious and damagnitable spirit, joined with Father Maloney, whose fighting form and courage speaks so well in his favor, I am forced to state that this trio of "read money" will make the race fit for any semsgrency the future may call for.

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The War Brought the Negro Into His Own—Proving His Iron Will and Steel-Like

By BENITO THOMAS

Just a few years ago there was a ideals of Garveyism and it was well not give them what they now know is they thought it better to stop. Let the practice of this philosophy: Laborare black pulpit attempt to deride the does not exist among students of one est orare, meaning to labor is to pray. Porhaps they escaped the idea that the practice of the properties of Garveyism and it is not tolerate black aposites, and black is after industrial independence and found from the first that the Bible alone will derive them what they now know is they fired to the grasped is that the Bible alone will derive them what they now know is they fired to the sent man of our race. What others were afraid to teach our race he has fearlessly to their so yright. Again, this sentiment does not exist among students of one exist among students of one exist among students of one has fearlessly to teach our race he has fearlessly to teach our race and to teach our race he has fearlessly to teach our race and to teach our race and to teach our race he has fearlessly to their so yright. Again, this sentiment to teach our race he has fearlessly to their so yright. Again, this sentiment to teach our race he has fearlessly to their so yright. Again, this sentiment to teach our race he has fearlessly to their so yright. Again, this sentiment to teach our race he has fearlessly to teach our race he has fearlessly to teach our race and of our race. What others were afraid to teach our race he has fearlessly to their so yright. Again, this sentiment does not exist among students of one has a teach to teach our race he has fearlessly to teach our race he has fearlessly to their so yright. Again, this sentiment do Forhaps they excaped the idea that the prayer labor benefited monks and not their monkeys. Those Negroes seemed to take more interest in the affairs of other reace than in their own. The opposite—had created them interior to all other reaches the problems of the seemed through his justice, widom or good. White should be possible that very believed some divine omnipotent through his justice, widom or good. A Negro traitors have been through his justice, widom or good. A Negro traitors have been through his justice, widom or good. A Negro traitors have been through his justice, widom or good. A Negro traitors have been through his justice, widom or good. A Negro traitors have been through his justice, widom or good. A Negro traitors have been through his justice, widom or good. A new possition and the possition of the reaching of the sales. Organization have been and their organization have been do think that this most powerful king ast on a golden throne all day, cheered by bright music of white angels have been do think that this most powerful king and training golden harps and trumpets. Where was the work of a great ocean the taking of darveyism has worked its by bright music of white angels had with the work of a great ocean the taking in the latest of a great ocean the taking in the latest with the same and trumpets. Where was the work of a great ocean the taking in the latest with the possition of students that they could not expect to be on equal standing with maintain that if white appeties do not expect to be one equal standing with maintain that if white appeties do not expect to be one equal standing with maintain that if white appeties do not expect to be one equal standing with maintain that if white appeties do not expect to be one equal standing with maintain that if white appeties do not expect to be one equal standing with maintain that if white appeties do not expect to shake hands with a packed by fooliath, under the calculation of a great ocean the same trained to the calculation of a great oc

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Ever since a mere boy at school could not help thinking over the existing condition of my race. Fings I waved particults acongs I saing and a good many national anthems. Patriotic demonstrations I had to attend. But the proughorse and its white rider peculiarity garbed with dustings awords and what not gave me cause to think. Who is the Governon, who is the President, who is the King I must pay honor to? Any member of my race? No. I read the scanty publications I could lay my hands upon pertaining to my race. An abborred riave, they said my people were. It indexes and written those books to lengthen their days from a hungry, cold grave. But in the English histories I found that Negroes were not the source sold in slave markets. This misfortune of the wince and made himself one of the out-

people were not urged to consider it.

Still my young heart panted after knowledge concerning my race. In the intellectual fields my people did not fall to demonstrate their ability to the world, but I discovered they were bound to a certain time. bound to a certain limit.

ind cowards they were remarded ti the slaughtering game found too great Grand Procession and Ceremony Held at Spacious an increase and for the first time I came to "know" that the black man Panama Liberty Hall

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ceedings were taken against him for misappropriation of the funds

of the association, and that he is no longer connected with the Bo-cas del Toro Division, ARCHIBALD A. LAIDLEY, General Secretary.

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2. The fostering of an international race confraternity. 3. The establishing of better commercial relationship between the Negro

4. Discussing the plans for better government of the Negro people of

5. Discussing better international representation and protection for Negro peoples of the world.

6. Discussing ways and means of fostering and protecting independent Negro nationalities in Africa and elsewhere. 7. Discussing the future educational policy of the Negro

Discussing the future religious faith and belief of the Negro. D. Discussing ways and means of improving the industrial output of

10. Discussing ways and means of better steamship communication between the Negro peoples of the world and the expansion of the Black Star

11. Electing and appointing of competent leaders for the administrative control of the work of the Universal Negro Improvement Association and its

12. Drafting an international political program for the Negro peoples of

13. Appointing delegation to represent the Negro race at the Supreme Council of the Nations to present claims.

14. Appointing international advocates on behalf of race rights, etc.

Discussing the future of the Negro in America,

Discussing the future of the Negro in the West Indies 17. Discussing the future of the Negro in Central America.

18. Discussing the future of the Negro in South America. 19. Discussing the future of the Negro in Europe.

20. Discussing the future of the Negro in Asia. 21. Discussing the Negro press and its future policy.

22. Discussing the politics of the American Negro. 23. Discussing the politics of the West Indian Negro.

24. Discussing lynching and how to correct it. Discussing slavery and peonage and how to bring about a reform. 26. Reaffirmation of declaration of rights of the Negro race.

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31. Discussing the arranging of Africa into duchies political and educational development.

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 Discussing the Liberian loan, etc. 34. Discussing the formation of a new civilization and culture for the

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Once will be presented at the court reception who does not bear the recommendation of the president of his or har local division of the Universal Negro Improvement Association or a distinguished citison of the dominantly. Parests who are to recommendations have been secured, with the High Commissioner General, is West Only persons of the highest character and reputation will be admitted to the commendations for the highest character and reputation will be admitted to the commendations.

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The convention will officially be opened with Divins service at 10 a. m. on Taxaday. August 1. at Liberty Hall, 120-148 West 138th street, New York City, N. Y., at w? the His Grace the Chaplin General of the association, the Honorable President General, His Highness the Potentac. His Highness the Suprame Deputy and all ether high.

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By 8IR WILLIAM H. FERRIS

Assistant President-General of the U. N. I. A., and Author of "The African Abroad"

The Mew Psychology of the Negro Prof. H. M. Kallen publishes an interesting book review in the May 74 New Republic, entitled "The Twilight the Meryllets" it is a review of the Negro. And there gradually and worthiness machinist on the outside of the capability and worthiness machinist on the outside of the capability and worthiness machinist on the outside of the capability and worthiness machinist on the outside of the capability and worthiness machinist on the outside of the capability and worthiness machinist on the outsiders of Boston Negro Improvement Association today opens "its "Convention Col-New Republic, entitled "The Twilight takes birth in his mind a new idea, the of the Moralists." It is a review of "fluman Nature and Conduct." An of the blackman. Then there is a introduction to "Bocial Psychology" by conflict in his mind of two ideas. The introduction to "Bocial Psychology" by Prof. John Dewey. It shows masterly ideas that he was taught about men analysis. And there are two sentences of color war with the ideas that he worked for when she died.

Was found Mr. Theodore Lewis employed as machinist on the outskirts of Boston and we learned that Mr. Mitchell, a butler of Heriford. Conn... still a young man, was left \$10,000 by the lady he worked for when she died.

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Nuestra raza ha llegado al cruco en el camino de destino humano. Su retroceso significará destrucción y muerte; su avance determinará la operación de la constitución y muerte; su avance determinará la operación de la constitución y muerte; su avance determinará la operación de la constitución y muerte; su avance determinará la operación de la constitución y muerte; su avance determinará la operación de la constitución de progreso de la constitución de la

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raza, pudiendo solamente por medio de esta inspiración, ascender a otra posición que nos haga en el futuro, no una raza en el camino de su exterminación, sino una raza de hombres preparados para competir con cualquier otra raza de la gran familia humana.

Aquellos de nosotros quienes iluminan el camino con esta nueva propaganda de la Asociación Universal para el Adelanto de la Raza Negra, ilustrando a nuestro pueblo haitiano, apesar de su protesta en todas partes, se ven en ciertas ocaciones acosados por la contra de la prosection de esta inspiración, sino una raza de de derectos esta inspiración, sino una raza de la gran familia humana.

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## LA VARRE IN. NEW YORK TO INTEREST WALL STREET IN **BRITISH GUIANA DIAMOND MINES**

Mr. Wm. J. La Varre left the colony on the 7th inst on board the F. M. S Antilles for New York. In an interview with a "Daily Argosy" reporter Mr. La Yarro stated that he would arrive it New York in time to attend the annua apring meeting of American capitalists and bankers at which these wealth) people decide upon their programme of operations for the next season prior to roing on their vacations. "At this meeting," said Mr. La Varre, "I will have half an hour to tell what I think of British Guiana, and they will decide whather it is advantageous for them to send men here to invest capital. The thing is I cannot say that it is absolutely advantageous until the government is prepared to give good security r investment. It is a well known fact that British Guiana is an undeveloped country and any corporation which invests money in it naturally expects to than it would make in a developed Nascimento, E. G. Woolford, K. C., J. S. country, otherwise the capitalists will country, otherwise the capitalists will strickland, J. A. Luckhoo and A. R. F. stay at home. If money is risked in pioneer work the people making the in-Messrs. C. Farrar. M. B. G. Austin, F. so far as politics are concerned whatever profit they make they will be able to keep. Diamonds are the colony's greatest attraction. It is the thing that will attract more capitalists than not only to hear the views of the elecany other industry. But if as soon as diamond mining becomes an industry the government increases the export Dunsford and Colonel Evans hoped to duty it will hamper it. There is a good be able to do for the colony in the not deal of capital being stored up in the distant future. Of course, it would United States and Canada with view very unreasonable for them to expect to foreign development, but that capital the visitors to lay all their cards on the table by telling them the amount will only be invested in foreign fields they had tendered the government capitalists have watched the ers have come to this colony and left without anybody knowing their real mission. They were simply looking the place over to eas if pioneer work would be profitable. It must be realised that development work must proceed on business lines and unless or for the bonds. They welcomed them until the government recognized that all and wished there were a dozen or fact by giving attractive concessions no on business lines and unless or

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more publicity. Its diamonds and its water fall are things that can be exploit ed with considerable benefit. The fact-that in Kaisteur the colony possesses the highest water fall in the world and that there are diamonds in its interior which is still unknown gives an sir of mystery to the country. People think there is tressure in an unknown place simply because it is unknown. You some people will invest money in it for the adventure. When they Just for the adventure. come they will see that there is some-thing else to play with and they will become interested in the possibilities. It would be a very paying investment if the colony could send a local man to and, the United States and Canada prople something about ina. The main idea is to interest people in the colony and to do it in such a way that the facts are accepted. I have heard people remark that if one does not like British Guiana why doesn't he get out. The man who not care does get out and tells ebout it, but the man who essibilities is not willing to get away even though it is easier for him. considers it his duty to fall in with in not acceptable to everybody. and he must stay here and get other

to the colony about August with the necessary equipment for a fifteen-menths exploration of the colony's From the Daily Argosy.

## OF MARCUS GARVEY.

Mr. James O'Meally writing in con-Garvey's mind he is going beyond his "a protege of Sir Sidney Oliver" has "Joined the Radical Socialist party"
which is violently opposed to Garveyism, he is compelled to dance when
his "employers pull the string." The epinion is expressed that Mr. McKay puts too much value on association with whites, The terms and tone, how-

# COLONISTS MEET THE FINANCIERS

Webber's Amazing Mr. Statement-Sir W. Egerton Most Unscrupulous Governor

There was a conference in the Court of Policy Hall on the night of the 28th ultimo between the elective members of Combined Court, the members of the Council of the Chamber of Com merce, and the financiers, Visc Dunsford and Lieut.-Col. Evans. G. O. Case, consulling engineer, also present among the spectators. The Hon. R. E. Brassington presided, the make more money on that investment ing the Hons. P. N Browne, K. C., M. McArthur and F. Dias, Messrs. J. E. ment must have a guarantee that H. Martin-Sperry and A. C. O'Dow (members of the Council of the Chamber of Commerce, P. N. O'Hara and H. A Britton

The Chairman's Address

The chairman said they were me bit of information as to what Lord pe very carefully from all angles, to their plans. It there were no other odmeetitors in the field, it would be a different matter, but as they were all aware Colonel Armstrong, who represented a group of capitalists in Engcapital will be induced to open up the large sums of money on development works to bring labor in. Before calling on Lord Dunsford and Colonel Evans to say a few words as briefly as possible. express their views as to what they considered should be done.

The Visitors Welcomed Mr. Browne said that as one of ers for Georgetown, his f tors. The colony had beer great many years for the li He was one of those firmly believed that with capital all the labor requi d would be West Indies without going further affeld. For these reasons it afforded him considerable pleasure to welcome the visitors. He did not know what their programme was likely to be, but he knew that if they came forward with the programme which included or put in the forefront development of the hinterland they would be more welcome still. They all knew and believed in the potentialities of the hinterland. If any schemes could be arranged whereby they could develop it by means of a railway or otherwise he would be glad if the capitalists in their midst would prepare to entertain such schemes. The question of irrigation and drainage considers it his duty to fall in with
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of Marcus Garvey, quoted in The stituents, but he could safely say that "Jamaica Times," declares that this if capital was to be invested every resonable safeguard would be given so criticism is "undituted nonsense." He that no unreasonable demands would continues "I admire and enjoyed some be asked or exacted from the capitalof his poems on native life and cus- ists. The colony had land in great toms, but when he enters into the quantity which at precent was of no realms of pscychology, endeavours to the effect of Bedwardism upon the effect of Bedwardism upon the group when the property of these who were propared to develop the Garvey's mind he is going beyond his country. He hoped the visitors would dapth." Mr. O'Meally also expresses go into the interior and see for them-the opinion that since Mr. McKay solves that it was no idle dream. Mr. Dias in the course of an inter-

esting speech said that whatever else might require attention in the hinter-land, in his opinion, was the future of the colony,

Mr. Strickland toined in the welcom to the guests. He said that the Elec-tives had been charged with not havthe which lift. Mothey is referred in prepared any scheme. In his own defense he would say that as soon as the first ising printed in extense in the know the financiers were coming, a paties where aim is to be fair, and at the invitation of the editor of "The continuis is artifician. Whether or set Daily Argony," he wrote his views on the subject of development which were therefore a pendit of the the first way that the Einstein place. He still affirmed that the Einstein had been belyward Daily Argony," he wrote his views on the subject of development which were the property of a subject of development which were which state of things they would be the subject of development which were which state of things they would be the subject of development which were strangers to the colony. In Mr. 1974, we may add, without means that the Electives had been backward in not being prepared. They should be interested in not being prepared. They should be interested the subject of the hinteriand meant that labor would be in not being prepared. They should be interested to subject the province opinion the development of the hinteriand meant that labor would be in not being prepared. They should be interested to subject the province opinion the development of the hinteriand meant that labor would be in not being prepared. They should be interested to subject the province opinion the development of the hinteriand meant that labor would be in not being prepared. They should be interested to subject the province opinion the development of the hinteriand meant that labor would be the province opinion the development of the hinteriand meant that labor should be found and brought there is they were grapared to submit was a good deal to be said about that.

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Mr. Webber's Attack

Mr. Webbor said that as he reprea county which had suffered might perhaps say a for words. He thought it must be gonerally conceded that their difficulties were two-fold. Some could be described as lomestic while others could hardly be side capital. The housing of the people would hardly be left to people outside. He did not think that merely as finance for the government would take them very much further. What they would like their guests to tell them was how much further afield they were prepared to go. The colony's main need was hinterland development. Sir Walter Egerton, the most un-scrupulous of the colony's adminis-trator's possessed sufficient vision to see what a great future there was in a hinterland railway and other develop-ment schemes. It had been said that the people would not pay for irrigation and drainage. The government never asked whether they wanted sea defense they forced it on them-and they could do the same in the matter of irrigation and drainage. It was, however the larger and bolder schemes

Mr Strickland (to the chairman): I am going to ask you to call upon the financial representative who has just spoken to withdraw the word unscrupulous applied to Sir Walter Egerton.

Mr. Webber: I make it again. statement for one to make.

while I am sitting in the Governor's the wanted to answer generally. They chair I have not the Governor's power were prepared to examine any scheme

Walter Egerton unscrupulous.

The Chairman: I must ask you to-Mr. Strickland: I have sat down, but have got my remarks through. Mr. Luckhoo suggested that the vis-

itors be asked whether they had any data to put before them. That should form the basic foundation for discus-Mr. McArthur in the course of an they were all unanimous on the ques-

tion of the development of the country through the hinterland. They wanted than provide housing accommodation for laborers, or drainage and irrigation. The successful course would be to start a development scheme by means of a railway and to invite labor to come to the country and settle in

essed the meeting,

Viscount Dunsford's Speech

Viscount Dunsford thanked the and himself for the very cordial welcome extended to them and Mr. Browne, who had extended a wel-come on behalf of Georgetown. Colonel Evans and he went to the meeting with a feeling of some diffidence for on which was that while they present, they were afraid that what they had to say to them would not be sufficient for the reason that they were here not for the benefit of their health but to do business. They recognized that they would be up against competition. For that reason they did not desire-and he thought those who were put their cards on the table. would, however, make every effort to more time before these were put before them. They were very keen on frank discussion. They recognized that the elective members were their friends. They wanted to meet them but at a later date when they would have time to have some negotiations with the government. It was no secret which they hoped to get shortly. They hoped their bid would be acceptable, but, then they were in competition. If they lost it, it was not because they had not bid to the highest they could, but that somebody had been able to do a little bit better. He took it that rails way development was the most inter esting thing they had met to discuss. When they left England they did so for two reasons. They understood that there would be a loan to bid for, but that would be a small matter to them They were anxious to go into hinter land development of the colony provided that it could be proved to them that the results would justify it. They had been here a fortnight, but had not been to the interior yet. They had how-ever, decided to do so. Meanwhile they had been able to formulate some opin ion, and that night they were able to gather the opinions of those present who represented a very large body of the opinior of the colony

Construction No Barrier The different speaker had raised cer-tain points which he would endeavor to answer. Mr. P. N. Browne had referred to the Constitution. He would like to make some reference to that.

The Constitution was no affairs of theirs. They came to the colony to bid for its loan whether they kept their Constitution or changed it, and he vould not express an opinion as to which state of things they would be

the loan, and although it was really Colonel Evans' part to answer that, he thought he might be permitted to say two words with regard to it. were prepared to buy a conside amount of bonds. Mr. Dias was of the opinion that perhaps the amount of the loan for which tenders might be asked would not be sufficient. That was not their fault. It was for the governmen to decide the amount of money they people who were competing to find that money. He did not desire any o them to go away with the idea that they were only willing to put up a cerpared to find a substantial sum. Strickland, who spoke next, inquirewhether they expected the elective and put them before them for consideration. He must frankly ad mit that he thought it was really up to the elective members to place scheme before them for their consideration and as he hoped when they ha similar discussions they might arrive

at an understanding. Mr. Nascimento had made a very important point

Mr. Nascimento asked whether they

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would be prepared to accept bonds in payment and carry out public works in the colony. His answer to that was em-phatically "yes," provided that the bonds offered them were of sufficiently large mounts to be attractive to their finan cial advisors so that they could place them, and provided they could get them at proper prices. Speaking purely as contractor he did not think it was always the best possible plan to pay contractor in bonds. It was a muc cleverer deal to make their bargain with financial group than to go to the hands and ask him to tender for their job. Mr. McArthur and others had made able speeches referring to a railway while I am sitting ...
chair I have not the Governor's power
to make him do it. Mr. Webber (sotto
voice): I know you have your own
views in the matter.

The solution of the internal development of the
colony whether it be hydro-electric
power, timber, minerals or unything
class, but he could not that night conmatter than the contemptible of the himself to any particular one. He thought he was right in saying that there was a variance of opinion as to where it should be built. It was diffi-cult for them to say anything before they had the benefit of going into the interior. They would have to gather and control more information than they had at present before they could come to a decision. They were out for internal it, and he only hoped that any proposals they might put before the governmen which the government might put to them

together shape into something that Time to Go Forward

yould be of benefit to the colony.

It was high time that the colony went rward. They had their interior as an isset that had not brought them anything very much, and he was agree-ably surprised to come here and find the censensus of opinion in favor of hinterland development. He must admit that before they arrived they were led in some ways to believe that they would find a wave of depression in respect of everything, and that nobody had calculated to do anything. They had found exactly the opposite-practically every with regard to the future and a strong feeling that the hinterland had enormo these remarks were generalizations. He could not say more, but he hoped at a later date to talk more frankly upon subject that they knew more about and have the benfit of having the views of have in their minds. (Cheers.)

Not Speculators Evans said there one thing he had to say. Just before coming to the colony he was asked capitalist, or a speculator, and he made it quite clear that the party were neither underwriters nor speculators. (Laughter.)

The chairman briefly referred to the moved a vote of thanks of the council:
for attending. This was "That the changes in the Postal to the visitors for attending. Tale was "That the changes in the Posta unanimously passed.—The Daily Argosy Rates on letters and Post Cards ad-

THE COLONIAL OFFICE AND BRITISH GUIANA

Prospects of Floating Loan in London

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Vilfred Collet, K. C. M. G. met the morning in private conference, to consider a telegram dated April 1st, which the raising of a Colonial loan, (including the unsubscribed issue of the five million, dollar loan, and a separate loan) in England under the auspices of the Colonial office. There were present His Excellency the Governor Hons, J. Hampden King (acting Colon ing Scoretary) H. A. N. Burrowes (acting Colonial Treasurer) H. E. Brassington, P. N. Browne, K. C., J. S. McArthur, F. Dias, J. A. Abbensetts M. Nascimento, J. J. DaSilva members of the Court of Policy Messrs. A. R. F. Webber, J. O. Dow, J. W. Gallienne, J. A. Luckhoo, and J. E. Strickland (Financial Representatives). The only were Hon, E. G. Woolford

Session, and Mr. E. M. Walcott F. R. who is out of the Colony.

The matter was fully discussed and at the conclusion the Electives unanimously asked His Excellency to have the text of the telegram published This His Excellency consented to do

Text of Telegram.

K. C., who is engaged in prosecuting

on behalf of the Crown at the Crimina

The following is the text of the tele-

April 1st. I understand that repre sentative of McDonald Gibbs, contract tors, and of Higginson, their financial secciates have arrived in the Colony. Representative of J. C. Will, contractors, and Bernard Scholle, their financial associates, embarking in "Orange Nassau." Third thancial firm Jame Capel are making semi-official en-quiries. My views of loan are as folows:-Having regard to attitude which obligations of investors have recently compelled me to adopt as re-gards proposals from Barbados, and to fact that Tax and Customs Ordinances are annual, I cannot approve of loan heing finated for British Guiana in less Ordinance was passed to give me reserve power to assume financial control during currency of loan, but I do not wish to raise this issue at present juncture. Consequently I should prefet you to make best financial arrangeents possible locally

Am adverse in general form pay ment of contractors by bonds, as it is preferable to deal with financial houses if financial arrangement is made with firms in London such arrangements should be referred to me for advice as to market price et cetera before they are finally accepted on behalf of Colony .-- From Demerara Daily Chronicle

## BARBADOS

From exchanges to hand from St of the athletic competitions which had taken place up to then between pupils of the St. Vincent Grammar School and representatives of St. Mary's College, St. Lucia. In the Athletic Sports St. Lucia (the visitors) were victor after a keen competition by 41 points to St. Vincent's 32. In the first football match, St. Lucia were also victors

On a charge preferred agains Clementina D'Andrade by the Demorara Police for being in the possession on the 17th February of certain articles for the practising of obeah, the accused was a couple of weeks ago at the City Police Court, convicted and fined \$240 or in the alternative, imprisonment three months.

At a meeting of the Legislative Council, Jamaica, early this month the Hon. A. E. French, M. B. E., representative for Portland, gave notice o his intention to move the following resolution at the following meeting

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in the Jamaica Gazette of 15th March 1922, page 184, is a retrograde step

and is arbitrary, irritating, unne sary and will tend to inflict a hardship on the people of the Colony as also re-tard that communication which tends to promote the education and progress afternoon and are in residence at Sea of our people."

The death of Mrs. Ellen Johnson wife of the Rev. J. C. Johnson, G. O. Case, after conducting the neces-Wesleyan Minister stationed at Portof-Spain, Trinidad, occurred there on the 18th inst. Mrs. Johnson's illness was brief, being of five days' duration Death was resultant on pneumonia. The deceased, who was well-known here, having with her husband resided for many years at Bethel Wesleyar daughter of the late Grenada. Miss Irene Johnson, eldes daughter of the deceased, who, at the time of her mother's death, was a private patient at the Colonial Hos-pital, died a few days later. We offer our condolence to the widowed father on his double bereavement.

man occurred at Rose Hall Village Demerara on Friday the 17th instant under tragic circumstances.

Deceased with four other compan ions was engaged in fishing-drawing a seine on the mud flat at Pin, Port Mourant—when he was severely bitten by a shark on the left foot and disabled. He was rescued by his companions, and bleeding profusely, was conveyed to the estate's Lospital. It is alleged that he was refused admittance there and had to be taken to Mr. J. W Fermaul, chemist of Rose Hall Village. who rendered first aid and sent for the G. M. O. at the District. Within an hour afterwards the injured man succumbed.-From the Barbados Weekly

dressed to places abroad as published THE COLONY'S DEVELOPMENT

Arrival of Capitalists

The first party of English capitalists who are interested in the development of the colony arrived on Wednesday View Hotel, Kingston, The party, which is composed of Viscount G. sary investigations, will no doubt submit concrete proposals

—The Tribune (B, G.).

## THE ECONOMIC SITUATION

Moratorium Suggested It has been arranged to hold a public meeting tomorrow afternoon in Bethel Congregational School, Beterverwagling, to discuss the present serious financial position of farmers and traders and to approach the governmen with a view to a Moratorium being delared. Rev. E. R. O. Robertson is one

WHEN OLGA SMILES

among others expected to take part.

When Olga smiles The stars come out to see How far more beauteous are he eyes

Than they can hope to ba. She opens wide her full dark eyes: The swains fall at her feet, And flattering praises from their lips

Her beauty fall to greet. O Wonder Maid! Thou hast no need To learn the "hourf's" wiles,

For even angels stop to gaze When Olga smiles.

ERNEST E. MAIR.

## **CONVENTION BANNERS AND FLAGS** FOR 1922

Strict uniformity must be observed in the manufacture of banners and flags of the Association. All orders for banners for the Convention must be made at once through the High Commissioner-General's Department.

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Rosettes also for the Convention and for general demonstration can be supplied from the Repository.

## WOMEN'S INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION

In Art Needle Work: Specimens in Literature: Music; Crochet; Em-broidery; Dressmaking; Millinery; Hand-Pointings; Engravings, and all kinds of fancy work will again be exhibited, this time in Liberty Hall, for the convenience of all.

In each Division we are making an appeal to the ladies of the Association to send in a parcel for exhibition for the coming Convention. Please communicate with the HIGH COMMISSIONER-GENERAL Universal Negro Improvement Association, 56 West 135th St. N. Y. City.

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