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# PROVISIONAL PRESIDENT OF AFRICA AND PRESIDENT GENERAL OF UNIVERSAL NEGRO IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION ISSUES OFFICIAL CALL FOR THIRD ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION OF NEGRO PEOPLES OF THE WORLD

Fellow Men of the Negro Race, Greeting:

The hour has come for us to take universal action in bringing about changed conditions favorable to this race of ours. Hundreds of years have found us unprepared, unorganized, uncared for, and now we are facing the danger period of our existence. We are at the point where we must either do for ourselves or admit of defeat.

### Open Arms to All

The Universal Negro Improvement Association realizes its duty to the four hundred million members of the race. For that reason, therefore, we are now calling our third annual international convention of the Negro peoples of the world to assemble in New York City, N. Y., United States of America, from the 1st to the 31st of August, inclusive, of the present year. We want every Negro community in the world to send at least two, or one, delegates to this convention. We want every church, every lodge, fraternal organization, club and all organized movements of the race to send representatives to this convention, so that with a congregation of the most representative members of our race from all parts of the world we will be able in the time allotted to us within the month of August to devise ways and means by which we shall readjust our racial affairs and improve our economic, political, religious, social and other conditions. We want every professional Negro, whether he be lawyer, doctor, minister of the Gospel, or what not, to be present at this forthcoming convention. There will be absolutely no excuse for any one who claims to have the interest of the race at heart absenting himself or herself from this great convention. The chance or opportunity will be given to every one to say and do something in the interest of the race during this convention. The ordinary people of each community can help in making this convention a success by requesting their most representative men to attend, so that they may receive the correct information bearing on this great world movement. So many of our leading

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WRITES FROM AMOUS STATE OF TEXAS

BIGGEST GATHERING OF THE RACE SINCE THE DAYS OF ETHIOPIA'S GLORY

ALL LOYAL NEGROES MUST SUPPORT PROGRAMME

men have claimed that they do not know what this great organization stands for. The opportunity is now presented to each and every one to be well informed; therefore, after the 31st of August no Negro will be able to excuse himself for not being a member and supporter of the greatest Negro movement started within the last five hundred years, by saying that he closs not know anything about it.

### The Church Is Asked

The opportunity and chance is given to everybody who is loyal to the race to be present when the convention convenes on the 1st of August. We have so much as a race to talk about, to regulate and to improve. We want, therefore, the help and co-operation of every one to bring about the adjustment necessary.

Let every one who reads this message take it as an open invitation to attend the forthcoming convention. In that there are four hundred millions of us in the world, and our interests are in common, it is but right that the opportunity should be given to each and every one who can make it possible to be at the convention. The churches should arrange to send their pastors, clubs and fraternities should arrange to elect their most representative leaders and all communities should elect and send their most representative citizens to this convention. We want everybody to be satisfied. We have excluded no one who is really interested in the development of the Negro race from this convention except those who have proved themselves traitors to the race.

We send this as an open invitation to all

organizations and movements that are truly interested in the progress of the race.

All deputies and delegates to the convention must be in New York by the 31st of July, so as to be present at the grand opening on the morning of the 1st of August. It is expected that over 150,000 delegates and members will assemble for the demonstration on August 1st. It will be an education in itself to see and be a part of this great convention.

### The Greatest of Negro Conventions

Representative men will be coming from Africa, Asia, Europe, Australia, South and Central America, the West Indies, Canada and the United States. We all should join, therefore, to make this, the greatest of Negro conventions, the success it ought to be. Those of your wife cannot attend as delegates should send in your financial support to enable us to put over the big program that is outlined. Important commissions will be sent from the convention to visit the different governments of Europe, and especially the League of Nations, to make representations in the interest of the race. Various committees will be put to work and sent to different parts of the world so as to carry out the intention of the convention. This will mean the expenditure of thousands of dollars on the part of the Universal Negro Improvement Association. Therefore, all Negroes are asked to contribute liberally, so that the organization can be in a position to meet the many financial demands that will be made. You can contribute \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100 to the Convention Fund for 1922. Send whatsoever help you can, addressed to the Registrar, Universal Negro Improvement Association ciation, 56 West 135th Street, New York City N. Y., U. S. A.

With very best wishes for your success, have the honor to be

Your obedient servant,

MARCUS GARVEY,

President Ceneral

Universal Negro Improvement Association

DALLAS, Tex., June 20, 1922.

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**NEGRO WORLD** 

## MOORFIELD STOREY CHARGES GEN. ALLEN AGAINST CRITIC SAYS U. N. I. A. HARVARD WITH NEGRO PREJUDICE ALL BLACK TROOPS

President of Bar Association Puts Blame Up to President

U. S. Commander on Rhine

"Yes!" Retorts Tilford, and in Masterly Article Points that wested the Cotonies from under the British empire and the Cotonies from under the British empire and the Brit ments on Discrimination Charge

halls. They suffered no difficulties as a result of their presence there.

Call Reason Insufficient

"Last summer Cecil Blue and William J. Knox, Jr., were excluded from the freshmen dormitories because they were Negroes. A room in Standish Hall was assigned to Knox in May, and the literative of either admitting Negroes attempted to go or of excluding examinations in June the received a telegram asking him to return his resignation card and, a week her received a leigram asking that the halls were full. When he went to Cambridge Dean Characteristics and the sufficient declared—and this he repeated in a later letter to interested graduates—that "if Harvard were faced by the alternative of either admitting Negroes a to get the work and the mergings of types, physical and spiritual, on the one hand; and the mergings of types, physical and spiritual, on the imaginary lines describing "no man's land," on the other hand.

A man sells his labor power for wages. He renders his service, receives his pay, and what? Does that settle they have done in recent years by cooperating together just as this man Garvey is trying to get the colored people to do. He said that he hoped the colored people would become able to be excluded.

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FOR-FULL INDEPENDENCE

aithough in separate rooms, avoiding an intimacy distasteful to them but conforming to the college customs, just as they had to conform to them in the college customs in the college lecture rooms and the Harding today at the White Harvard Union, as well as on trains, in trolley cars and in restaurants.

"We believe that the university owes the Southern was the best of the same ground of the high officials of the company for which I work—The International Harvester Co., one of the largest concerns in the world. A few days ago while talking to this official I asked him had he ever read a colored paper. He thought a few seconds and then replied, "I think not." Having a copy of the World with me of the third issue, I sed to him here is a copy of one of the Liberator office in the ground that "the Filipine Legislature on the ground that "the Filipine Colored papers of the ground that "the Filipine Colored papers of the World with me of the third issue, I was said that a controversy areas."

CLAUDE MCKAY RESIGNS

FROM LIBERATOR

Owing to a disagreement with Michael Gold, Claude MoKay, the Jamaican poet, has resigned as executive editor of The Liberator office in the world without reacting, the one upon the other.

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Harvard to give up her traditions.

"We are informed that last autumn
a Negro member of the freshman arross-country team was admitted after discussion to the training table, aithough excluded from the half; also that a Negro, Charles J. Houston, sits

"Benate, and Bergio Gamena, Speaker of the Mouse of Representatives.

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a long memorial presented to President Harding today at the White Having a copy of the Having a copy of the Having a copy of the World with me of the third issue, I said to him here is a copy of one of the legislature on the ground that "the Flipipine Legislature on the ground that "here is a copy of one of the leading logislators and date on the front page. He accepted the paper and busied himself in the coverant with America."

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### AN INTERNATIONAL CONSPIRACY

ARK SULLIVAN, Washington correspondent of The New get alarmed. York Evening Post, on June 18 deserted the arena of American politics to take a fling at developments on the con-I. L. Garvin of the London Observer is quoted at length. What Mr. guide and direct ships. Garvin has to say is so important that we feel we must reproduce

"Leaving Genoa I traveled from the Mediterranean to the Channel through France in the freshest beauty of May. At Toulon, in all the sunshine of the Midi, the high ramparts were lined by black troops in red fezzes. The good natured Senegalese lolled content, not knowing. They were unconscious of that long-armed law which decrees that a declining birth rate in France shall be made good in case of war by a ghastly death rate among the militarized Negroes of tropical Africa. There are over 300,000 of them on a peace footing in France and on the Rhine; there are plans for over a million in war.

"I reflected. I thought of Lenin in the Kremlin and his Chinese guards. If there is to be a million of black mercenaries on the French side, according to the mechanical two-camp logic of M. Poincare and all the fatal Chauvinistic schools, why not ultimately millions of yellow mercenaries on the side of Russ and Germany? The logic of French reaction would be a sort of super-Armageddon with hordes of blacks and yellows launched against each other until the larger forces of the East slowly conquered and the dwindling life of France was trodden out forever. No power in the world so much needs a genuine peace sysof reconciliation and disarmament as France, whose population declines with every victory no less than with

In other words, as Mr. Sullivan aptly puts it, France is using her Negro colonials to bolster up militarily her alarmingly slow inerease in population. That was Saturday.

from The London Outlook, entitled "France and the Negro," saying of the fittest. the very things Mr. Garvin said. We quote:

"France-or at least Paris-today is full of plans to use the Moroccan and Negro as bulwarks of, shall we say, poliiteness, a defense policy; and she is 'cultivating' the Negro in all kinds of ways. One incident, slight in itself but significant as a wind vane, is the fuss made of Rene Maran's Bataoula-Veritable Roman negre-which has been awarded the Goncourt prize for 1921 and is published under the sponsorship of two distinguished French writers. The book really is a Leastly book. It may depict faithfully the Negroes of French equatorial Africa, though some of the orgies it describes suggest rather the Ne groes of Montmartre.

has nothing to make it notable. There is a Negro husband, and one of his wives with a taste for adultery, and a young Negro to complete the triangle, and a little folk-lore (which seems to be faithful), and many orgies, which give the impression, not so much of the African forests as of the queer places that are kept up in Paris for the delectation of foreign visitors. For the rest it is pan-Negro propaganda against the white man. Yet Paris 'takes it up.' It is a reclame of the moment.

"Only an incident, but a significant one. If France has the illusion to win and keep a great place in the world for France with the aid of Negroes she is doomed. I hope France has not the illusion, but pretty clearly Paris has it. The English friends of France should not hesitate to be candid friends on this point." That was Sunday.

On Monday The New York World published a dispatch from

"If Prance refuses to put an end to this black horror," she wrote, we can and should arrange a boycott of French milli-stery, resich dresses, French wines—everything, in short, that Ernesses, to sell to the women of this country. which dresses, French wines—everything, in short, that

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"It would be possible to dive deeper into this abominable mire and publish further details that have been sent me, but I have a certain regard for my pen.

"The truth is, it is impossible to restrain the primitive passions of the African soldiery. This has been recognized by the French authorities, and some of the published regulations would sicken any Frenchwoman with shame.

"Nearly 20,000 colored troops remain on the Rhine, and outrages of the kind that excited Europe and American when first reported in 1920 continue in 1922."

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"If France refuses to put an end to this black horror," she it is an honest and sincere effort to accomplish companies of the American troops on the writes, "we can and should arrange a boycott of French mil-

In the past the Negro has been willing to fight the battles of England and of America without the slightest hope of recompense. but unless she has discovered a gold mine the Countess, at least, States where the lynching habit is un-Comes now France, a liberal republic, with a proposition that has little money to invest in any of the above mentioned French deterred either by public opinion or by carries with it a guaranty of complete equality. Is the Negro luxuries.

### HARVARD UNIVERSITY AND THE NEGRO

prejudice of Southern students. But the colored brethren need not cocupied territory have been forbidden by the French authorities to report any of these crimes, in certain cases they have even been spect for law and to administer justice.

President of the United States and the Congressman, mould public liable journalists in America. Usually what he has to say is worth fluenced by the Zeit Geist. The members of the faculties are not certain regard for my pen. Hable journalists in America. Osually what he has to say to the listening to. Sullivan devotes two columns of Metropolitan newspaper space to a discussion of the decline of the French birth alumni and the undergraduates. Consequently they are as much authorities, and some of the published regulations would sicken incumbent upon the Southern States. rate and its relation to the use of Senegalese troops on the Rhine. straws which indicate the way the wind blows as rudders which any Frenchwoman with shame.

> tion at the bottom and at the top. First there is the Ku Klux Klan, ported in 1920 continue in 1922." hose members are confined to white American protestants. This ociety puts the ban upon black men, Jews and Irish Catholics.

axons, some of Northern, others of Southern birth and breeding. They are too cultured and refined to indorse the coercive measures of the Ku Klux Klan. But they feel themselves immeasurably superior to Negroes, Jews and Irishmen. And they desire not only ppearance of social contact with supposedly inferior races and social

For a long while Harvard University has been boom proof the aristocracy of culture and character as well as the aristocracy of birth and wealth. She seems now to be wavering. As to whether she will continue to lift the country up to her ideals or whether years of the Countess of Warwick. she will succumb to the idols of the crowd and the market place re-

justice and fair play of the Caucasian.

dollars and build up industrial enterprises in the Western hemisphere commune was a complete failure. Meanwhile the African populative, but their color is the same, and and in Africa. He needs to train both heart, mind, hand and muscle. He needs what the late Prof. William James called "The Will to Believe." And he also needs the will to do. He needs all of these On Sunday, the 18th, The New York Herald quoted an article things because he is facing the struggle for existence and the survival Africans, who had increased the birth rate in a manner quite un-

> twenty years ago. But we also find admiration for a black man no protest. Now-well, Nemesis is slow, but she arrives. who possesses brains, initiative, courage and energy, for the black man who can stand upon his feet and run the race of life success-

### CHINESE MANLINESS

in the Countess of Warwick, "in a signed article in men of ebony hue who posed for some of the scenes in the "Birth to the stability and progress of both countries. China needs Jap-Loicester. men or enony nue who posed for some or the scenes in the Dittil to the statement, and of a Nation," which represented the Negro as a brute and vaga- anese experts to develop the country and Japan requires China's bond, and those Negro actors who on the stage represent the raw materials and her troops in certain expected eventualities.

Negro in a himiliating manner might take a hint from the innate

## FOREIGN AFFAIRS

By DUSE MOHAMED ALI

The Socialist Countess of Warwick is on the warpath. The the country are compelled to organize noble lady has not been very greatly in evidence of late. The demonstrations to call attention to the Socialism which she professed in chic Parisian evening gowns did lynching cyll. A few days ago such Socialism which she professed in chic Parisian evening gowns did not meet with the approval of the British proletariat who could not believe in the Socialistic leanings of an aristocrat even when that aristocrat was sponsored by Robert Blatchford, the super-Socialist Negroes of Washington are to parade who, became imperial-Socialist during the war. Age having over- under the slogan, "Lynching Must Perhaps if the London correspondent of The New York World taken the noble Countess, who was considered one of the most beau- stop" in the hope of winning congressew of the report that the Countess of Warwick is the mother of a bas- tiful and shockingly gay of the Victorian era, she now turns her stonal support to the Dyer Anti tard child whose father is a black East Indian he would not be so quick to senile attention to the black troops on the Rhine, whom she attacks Lynching Bill, now pending. dump her anti-Negro views on prejudiced America. But that is off the in the pages of last Sunday's London illustrated paper. In this This particular measure has been astrack. What interests us is the obvious attempt of England, in league article she calls upon English women to protest to Parliament sailed violently on the ground that it is with America, to discredit the Negro troops on the Rhine. We say that and through women's organizations directly to France against the unconstitutional and an invasion of the

Rhine, with saying that the Negro troops are a menace to white civili- linery, French dresses, French wines—everything, in short, that done—namely, put an end to a crying France has to sell to the women of this country."

This is very interesting to the women of England, no doubt, suggested to attain the desired re-

She proceeds to state that:

"The German authorities were instructed, and indeed com- is placed the burden of demanding pro-"The German authorities were instructed, and made tection.

pelled, to establish brothels for the use of colored soldiers, and tection.

This is an issue, however, that ought THE BOSTON GLOBE and the Boston American in the issue these houses of ill fame were recruited by white women. A large not to be permitted to become a racial of Friday. June 16, intimated that Harvard University, the number of German women and girls have been violated by colored question. The honor of the nation, its stronghold of liberty and freedom, had capitulated to the race troops, and while it is stated that newspapers published in the status as a civilized power and compelled to issue declarations to the effect that none has taken place.

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"It would be possible to dive deeper into this abominable mire law, but it is debasing and demoral tinent. This is significant. Mark Sullivan is one of the most resentiment, they are also affected by public sentiment. They are in- and publish further details that have been sent me, but I have a lizing to the communication.

"The truth is, it is impossible to restrain the primitive passions lynchings have occurred, a recognition

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that by "Indian Army Orders," issued by British generals, includ- be left to the Negr Then at the top of American society are aristocratic Anglorequested to furnish young and attractive Indian girls for the bazaars frequented by the British troops in India, and not only THE COLOR LINE ON THE were the colored Indian girls violated by white troops of the country of the Countess, but there was never a word of criticism from

One of the supposed causes for con to avoid social contact and fellowship, but even the semblance and any English newspaper, although the circumstances were notorious. Moreover, the number of half-caste Euro-Asians in India is an undeniable evidence of "the abominable mire" which prevails in India, French pelley of keeping large numand it is quite "impossible to restrain the primitive passions" of the hers of colored troops in the occupied against the artificial distinctions of human society and has upheld English soldiers any more than it is possible to the African soldiers German areas. It seems from Mr.

The Irish are able to stand the struggle for existence and the as she does about the British proletariat Socialist. Some years pattle for place and power because they have political strength. before the war the French, finding their population decreasing, had drawn in consequence of British as The Jews are well equipped for the fray because they possess finan- a new barracks built at Toulouse for the accommodation of African well as of German protests, and there cial strength. And the poor Negro can only appeal to the sense colonial troops, who, it was thought, because of their vigor, might are now only about 9,000 colored Coincrease the declining French birth rate and strengthen the decadent the French claim, are not Negroes, but He needs to get as much grace, grit, gumption and greenbacks French stock. In due course the troops arrived complete with natives of Morocco, Algiers and Tunis he can. He needs to develop Haiti, Santo Domingo and Liberia native wives! Every effort on the part of the French authorities and do not belong to the Negro race educationally and industrially. He needs to mass and mobilize his to make the Africans fraternize with the French women of the expected by the French, were sent back to Africa with their African of the white troops. Unless the French During the past three months we have visited towns on the New England coast from New Haven to Boston. We have traversed the Naugatuck and the Connecticut valley. We find that there is not Germans, the French and the British have all used our women modified cause for frietlen. The present of the white troops. Unless the French families and the barracks were closed until the war exigencies of really desire to humiliate the Germans, it might be wise to avoid even this Germans, the French and the British have all used our women modified cause for frietlen. The present of the white troops. Unless the French really desire to humiliate the Germans, it might be wise to avoid even this modified cause for frietlen. the sympathy for the slow, halting and lame Negro that there was without any restraint upon their primitive passions, but we heard plague them.—The Baltimore Sur

I recently referred to the new Japanese policy in China and fully. We leave as the closing thought the words of Ralph Waldo her evacuation of Hankow. Now she has entered into negotiations. The learn-to-swim campaign which Emerson, a philosopher, whom Harvard did not recognize until he with the powers maintaining troops in China to induce them to do is being conducted by the Y. M. C. A. was old, and whom she did not idolize until he was dead. These likewise so that all foreign troops might be withdrawn from the for the purpose of teaching all boys words were: "If you have man, black or white is an insignificance." Country. Mr. Sadao Saburi, Charge d'Affaires of the Japanese to swim is meeting with huge success.

CHINESE MANUELEDGO.

Sunday last that:

'By the Shantung treaty, recently ratified by both Japan and coming from P. S. 89 to learn this art. HEY are taking films for the movies in New Bedford, Mass.

These films will illustrate the hazardous adventure of catching whales. It will probably be the first time that the whaling industry will be exhibited on the screen. A fabulous sum has been offered for the picture. High wages are paid the movie actors.

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Some Chinamen living in New Bedford were offered a large sum of money to represent Chinamen smuggling opium ashore. They refused both the job and the money, as they did not desire to resources, as I have already pointed out, being very vital to the and occupations, even if it was for dramatic effect.

They had no objection per se to posing for the movies. And that an armistice has been signed between General Wu Pei Fu H. C. Parker, Jr., and W. C. Anderson, they had no objection per se to posing in scenes which represented the dignity and nobility of the Chinaman. But they strenuously objected to being a party to Caucasian propaganda which represented the chinaman in an unenviable light.

Negro blackfore comediane singers of come state of the movies. And that an armistice has been signed between General Wu Fel Fu Hi. C. Parker, Jr., and W. C. Anderson, Jr., officials of the Y. M. C. A., have been ably assisted by the following been ably assisted Negro blackface comedians, singers of coon songs and those en of ebony hue who nosed for some of the scenes in the "Right to the stability and progress of both countries. China needs Ican."

Lettleth 101 the past ten years. Internal political adjustments will record shown and shown and shown are shown. It is to the stability and progress of both countries. China needs Ican.

Negro in a humiliating manner might take a hint from the innate dignity and self-respect of the New Bedford Chinamen.

Of course some will say "It is only an artistic interpretation of a type." Quite true. But the Negro has been pictured so long on the stage, in the daily press, in school geographies and histories and by Southern orators and writers in his degrading aspects that it is now time for the black man to be represented in literature and histories and on the stage in his higher and nobler aspects. The type of Negro represented by Touissaint l'Ouverture, Frederic Douglass, Sir Wm. Conrad Reevea and Dr. Alexander Crummell is as worthy of being interpreted artistically on the stage as is the type of Negro portrayed in "Emperor Jones."

On Wednesday morning last Professor Benedek Bologh von Barathosi, ethnograph, Budapest VII, Peterdy U. 38, and Professor Jokio Imperial Universent Negro Improvement Association and professor Jokio Imperial Universal Negro Improvement Association and predicted a great future for the organization.

Writing in the New York Times of recent date Hobart Ramsay says that 100,000 copies of Rene Maran's great African novel, "Batoula." have been sold. In avery whort while book lovers on this side of the continent will have access to an English translation.

Mr. J. E. Bruce, special secretary to the President General, shown through the building and introduced to the various officials. The visitors were especially interested in the work of the movement and in seeing Marcus Garvey who, unfortunately, was out of town. They left Thursday for Europe to attend a conference to be held at Budapest. They expressed themselves as being highly pleased with what they saw of the work of the Universal Negro Improvement Association and predicted a great future for the organization.

Husband, Alfred Gordon Husband Alicent House and Professor Barathosi, ethnograph,

"LYNCHING MUST STOP" It is a pitiful commentary upon the spect for law that the Negro populations of many of the largest cities of

Obviously the Countess has forgotten or overlooked the fact meet the issue, then it ought not to

longer any ground for the complaint that Negro troops form a large part

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framework is to the modern "skyscraper." the skeleton is to the body,
only more so. The steel structure of
a high building is immemorable, designed only to support the whole, while
the skeleton not only supports the body
and protects the vital organs, but is
capable of every movement as well.
Although the bones have the resisting
power of steel, yet so perfectly do the
joints articulate that we are enabled
to move with such ease and freedom
that we forget there are such things
as bones or rigid members within ourselves except in old age.

There are 206 bones in the skeleton;
each has its place, and the tiniest bone
is of as much insportance as the largest. Bones are supplied with nerves
and blood vessels, just as any other
part of the body.

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help them to grow.

The preventive treatment includes
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from the fever for
two or three months, though this is
not common.

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all the municipal and domestic means.
Incoulation with anti-typhoid vaccine
is a precaution which may well be
adopted by persons about to proceed
to a country where the disease is rife.
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occurs in a family, inquiry should be
scrutinized. The discharges of a typhoid patient should be mixed as soon
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For other treatment your physician in
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The hones of babies are composed mostly of gelatine; in other words they are so pliable that they don't break easily as in old age, where they are composed mostly of brittle, mineral matter. When children are not fed the right kind of food, especially that which contains an abundance of lime-salts, and when they are deprived of active contains when they are deprived of active contains an abundance of lime-salts. outdoor play, their bones become too soft and badly formed. In other words, they have the "rickets."

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OR. GERTRUDE MILLER FAYDE
In my previous writing I stated that
the human body was the most perfect
piece of mechanism ever put together.
Yet I claim that man knows less about
his own construction than he does of
the mehanism of anything clase from
an ordinary coal store to an automobile or an aeroplane. I can assure you
that nothing is more fascinating than
the study of anatomy or how we are
constructed.

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through the Surgeon-General's Department, to give you this information.
and I will assure you, if each reader
will save these weekly writings, placing them on file, we will soon be able
to boast that no group of people in the
world, regardless of race, color or condition, will be as intelligently educated
along these lines as we are. If we put
what we read in this column into pracetice no group of people will enjoy such
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perfect health as the members of our glorious organization.

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1. The bones or framework of the body.

2. The muscular system.

3. The vascular system or blood.

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Rev. Dr. A. H. Maloney spoke as
follows: Mr. Chairman, Members of
the High Executive Council, Officers
and Members of the New York Local
and Prinning...!! I had time to receive and Friends—If I had time to speak to you tonight, I think I would speak on this subject: "Your Young Men Shall See Visions." The reason why that thought comes to my mind at thi moment is because I find that for the last few menths things have been re-ported in the Negro World which are in positive fulfillment of the prophe-cles of our leader. I remember just : little before he left for the West h

the opportunity of hearing what this noted physician has to say.

LIBERTY HALL, Sunday night, June : stood in need of an electric current 18, 1922.—"Regardiess of what critics may say, regardiess of what those on the outside may say, the Universal Negro Improvement Association has accomplished wonders, for it has turned the tide of British sentiment." This declaration was made by Rev. Dr. A. H. Maloney tonight in the course of his address, and created quite a sensational effect upon the audience of Libbrity Hall, realizing as they have done

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had been requested by the Miladelphia Division (a recent heeting of which he attended) to extend greetings to the New York local. The Philadelphia Division, he stated, had organised a uniformed police course of sixty men and would come over in full force at the coming convention. The announcement of next importance was that on Thursday, June 23, a health lecture under the auspices of the Black Cross Nurses will be given in Liberty Hall by Dr. Godfrey Nurse. Dr. Nurse, though a comparatively young man, is considered to be one of the most successful and exitifful physicians in the community and is enjoying a lucrative and extensive practice. The lecture will, therefore, undoubtedly be very interesting and instructive, and it is hoped that a large number will avail themselves of the one of the measurement. large number will avail themse

made a very striking statement right from this restrum in Liberty Hall one Sunday evening. It was a statement that was calculated to shock into a passe of anticipation any one who

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The world renowned Negro orator and diploma-President-General of the Universal Negro Improvement Association and African Communities' League, and other speakers, at Spruce Street Baptist Church, Monday evening, June 26, 1922, at 8 o'clock.

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## GUARANTEED In the heat of discussion on this crucial question of race there comes the news that the prince-regent of Abyssinia, Rax Tanfary, has extended an invitation to Negroes in America to a invitation of the prince-regent of Abyssinia, Rax Tanfary, has extended an invitation to Negroes in America to the prince-regent of Abyssinia, Rax Tanfary, has extended an invitation to Negroes in America to the prince-regent of Abyssinia work

other brands himself as incompetent of critical judgment. On this point we shall hope to dwell at another time. In the heat of discussion on this

one over and help Abyssina work out its destiny. Mr. Greenleaf B. Johnson, in the Negroe World of hat week, says: "The present ruler believes Abyssinia and her resources would be ample to sustain 15,000,000 American Negroes. Besides augmenting the Negroes' independent status, it At Last We Have a Place That Can Guarantes Perfect Eye Comfort for Bad Eyes

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body was hidden by his followers in MID-WEST HAIL ORDER HOUSE

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Boston was shocked when the Boston Daily Globe stated in glaining heading in the interval of the property o

undenominational school for the study of religion and, with Prof. C. C. Langdell, introduced the case system of studying law at the Harvard Law School, Harvard has been a leader rather than a follower of public opinion.

She was fortunate in having upon her faculty men of wealth and social prestigo like Charles Ellot Norton and A. S. Hill, men of distinguished family and exceptional shillity like William James and Dean C. C. Everett, and men of superlative genius like Joslah Royce, a James and in the Education of the Negro Prior to 1865" with Wednesday of the present week in five Connecticut towns and then return to New York City. We have found in Nassachusetts not so much direct hoseits the U. N. I. A. as misunderstand it, there is nothing in the U. N. I. A. than is in direct opposition to the churches, the fraternal organizations, the N. A. A. C. P. and the Superlative genius like Joslah Royce, the N. I. A. succeeds as it is now doing in opening

"Jim Crow policy" on her railroads and to extend it to her street cars. Twenty years ago, with his roseate optimism. Dr. Booker T. Washington made light of it. The American Negro as a whole did not become alarmed until the late spring of 1913, when President Woodrow Wilson began to extend it to the government departments. And he did not fully realize the real power and strength of the instidious "Jim Crow" propaganda until it sought to take captive fair France in the year 1918, where the Negro soldier went forth to battle manfully and shed his life blood in order to save the white man's civilization and make the world safe for democracy.

As long as Southern statesmen were willing and content to confine the "Jim Crow" policy to the Southern States of America, to the small section of the earth which they ruled, no one seriously objected. But when they sought to spread a doctrine at variance with

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2nd. It tends to help the race in more ways than one.

THE FAMOUS PHILA.

exceptional ability like William James and Dean C. C. Everett, and men of superlative genius like Josiah Toyce, whose bread and butter and intellectual and social standing did not depend upon their connection with the university. These, coupled with her close proximity to Boston, with her close proximity to Boston, with her traditions of freedom and liberty has caused Harvard to be boil and fearless in championing the ideals of the true, the good and the beautiful, whether the mob, the new rich, and the astute politicians applauded or not.

The Growth of Bouthern Prejudice Harvard has been like a powerful man living in a malerial climate. He must always be alert, careful never to let his system get run down, and take quinine occasionally or clea the insiduous disease will get a stranglehold upon him. Some twenty-five years ago the South hegan to inaugurate the "Ilm Crow policy" on her railroads and to extend it to her a street care. Twenty years ago, with his roseate optimism.

A Big Mass Meeting will be held at Billy Sunday's Tabernacle, Granby Street, between 20th and 21st Streets, on Wednesday evening, June 28th, 1922, at 8 o'clock. The prin-

HON. MARCUS GARVEY President-General of the Universal Negro Improve

The meeting will be under the auspices of the Norfolk Division of th. N. I. A., and a cordial invitation is extended to everybody to attend hapters or Divisions within a radius of 109 miles are invited to join with Norfolk Division to swell its numbers. The Auxiliaries, Black Cross Nursen, African Legions, Boy and couts and the choirs are expected to turn out in full uniforms. Please notify the following persons (captains) under whom or in whe ALLEN HOBBS, President; C. A. HARRIGAN, Executive Secretary; MRS. OUNGER (Program Dept.); MISS A. JOHNSON (Choir); MRS. M. COWAN (Urbei

## **NOW READY**

All divisions of the Universal Negro Improvement Association are requested to send in their orders for the New Constitutions of the Organization as amended at the last Convention, to the Secretary-General's Office.

By Order UNIVERSAL NEGRO IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION MARCUS GARVEY, President-General

## The Greatest Event in the History of the Negro Race

**GET READY** 

Third International Convention of Negro Peoples of the World of the Universal Negro Improvement Association

LIBERTY HALL **NEW YORK** Aug. 1 to 31, 1922

GET READY TO SEND YOUR DEPUTIES AND DELEGATES

Among the many things to be discussed at the Convention will bet

Better relationship within the Negro race.

The fostering of an international race confraternity.

The establishing of better commercial relationship between the Negro peoples of the world. 4. Discussing the plans for better government of the Negro people of

5. Discussing better international representation and protection for the 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. 8. Discussing the future religious faith and belief of the Negro.

9. 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 it

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.

15. Discussing the future of the Negro in America. 16. 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. Discussing the future of the Negro in Europe.

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

28. Arranging the literature of the Negro race.

Discussing the politics of the American Negro. Discussing the politics of the West Indian Negro. Discussing lynching and how to correct it.

Discussing slavery and peonage and how to bring about a reform. Reaffirmation of declaration of rights of the Negro race. Discussing the writing of history for the Negro race.

29. Discussing a new social policy for the Negro. 30. Discussing the educational relationship between parents and chil-

31. Discussing the arranging of Africa into duchies and schools of political and educational development. Discussing the industrial and commercial development of Liberia.

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

34. Discussing the formation of a new civilization and culture for the Negro race.

His Highness the Potentate and His Highness the Cuprame Deputy of the Universal Negro Improvement Association will hold the second court reception of the Negro race at Liberty Hall on Thursday night, the 10th of August. All deputies, delegates, discussible ladies and gentlemen, as also debutants who are to be presented at court, are requested to make arrangements to appear in evening dress. All personages to be presented must have distinguished themselves in art, literature, science, higher education, at court will receive the official invitation through the offices of the High Commissioner General as directed and on the command of His Highness the Potential Section of the presented at the court reception who does not bear the recommendation of the president of his or has local division of the Universal Expre Improvement Association or a distinguished citizen of the community. Parents who are to present their daughters as debutantes are requested to communities, effer proper recommendations have been secured, with the High Commissioner General, 65 West 138th street, New York City, N. Y.

Only persons of the highest character and reputation will be admitted to the court fraception.

The convention will officially be opened with Divine service at 10 a. m. on Tuesday, August 1, at Liberty Hall, 180-168 West 138th street, New York City, N. T., & which His Highness the European Deputy and all other high officials and visiting dignitaries will appear.

The grant parade will take part. All professionals, students and grafticated and elegates and members will take part. All professionals students and grafticated and elegates and members will take part. All professionals.

officials and visiting dignitaries will appear.

The grand parade will take place at \$150 p. m. on August 1, in which is seriously, and delegates and members will take part. All professionals, students and graduates are requested to appear in the parado in their college robes. All bishops, ministers of the gospel, officials, officers and representatives of the Universal Regro Improvement Assection will appear in their robes of office. All auxiliaries, namely, High Cross Nurses. Motor Corps, choirs, legions, juveniles will appear in their discorms.

The grand public meeting will be held at 8 ofcless 8 m. August 1, which will appear addressed by the greatest crutors of the Negro race from America, ACTS and the West Indies.

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ing the Negross' independent status, it would be a forward stop in the reclamation of the mothertand, Africa."

In the same issue we are advised that the British Government has atready given its consent to the colonization of a part of Africa, which will be conceded to would-be sattlere from the Western himisphere.

We have not been able to determine the ganuineness of these reports. But it is our belief that few Negroes would courses either processition, even though DE EXAMINED PRES

Md. 1.00

J. A. McDonald, Nortolk, Va. 1.00

Gus White, Nortolk, Va. 1.00

W. H. Smith, Nortolk Va. 1.00

BE SURE TO BE AT LIBERTY HALL 120 West 138th Street ON THE 4TH OF JULY, 1922

The Honorable Marcus Garvey, PRESIDENT GENERAL OF THE UNIVERSAL NEGRO IM-PROVEMENT ASSOCIATION, PROVISIONAL PRESIDENT OF AFRICA, GREATEST LIVING Pray, we plead that we should not be mere self-seekers; that we should NEGRO ORATOR, will deliver a speech on his recent triumphal tour of the Middle West, Western and South-

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just, righteous and in keeping with the dictates of the Great Divine Mind of the Universe; and that because of this we will never give up the cause of Ne-

so that the world may see and know and feel that we are baptized with a living faith; a faith that will not die, a hope that will not down, a courage that will not shrink in the fees of over-whelming odds or the treachery and self-seeking lusts of greedy antago-nists; men who will measure up to all hat is wood and true and noble and in any form for the principles of this great and noble organization, which is ounded on Jehovah's own promise for he redemption of our race and father-

come. Unfaitering and unshaken in the rightecuseness of his cause and the final and complete triumph of his endawors, the Negro of the twentieth century must take up the standard of the Red, the Hack and the Green and fol-Red, the Black and the Green and fol-low the lead of Marcus Garvey and the Universal Negro Improvement Associa-tion. Strong in coul and mind and body, there is to be no looking back from the high duty and lofty endeav-ors to which we have committed our-selves, individually as well as collec-tively. Hence it is expected of the anthe race of Negroes that we shall not only assert our right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, but we must so ster our lives and so direct our ac-tions that this as well as future genera-

suppenings of the future, when the NEGRO FARMERS GATHER AT HAMPTON INSTITUTE



All Divisions of Legion and Motor Corps must send the

COL. L. E. HARRIGAN, Alde-de-Camp

## NOTICE!

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## **MENT ASSOCIATION**

or Chapter of

In Your City, Town or Village

THE OBJECTS OF THE ASSOCIATIONS ARE

The objects of the Universal Negro Improvement Associaon and African Communities' League shall be to establish a Universal Confraternity among the race; to promote the spirit of pride and love; to reclaim the fallen; to administer to and assist the needy; to assist in civilizing the backward tribes of Africa; to assist in the development of Independent Negro Nations and Communities; to establish Commissionaries or Agencies in the principal countries and cities of the world for the representation and protection of all Negroes, irrespective of nationality; to promote a conscientious Spiritual worship among the native tribes of Africa; to establish Universities, Colleges, Academies and Schools for the racial education and culture of the people; to conduct a world-wide Commercial and Industrial Intercourse for the good of the people; to work for better conditions in all Negro communities.

For information to start, write Secretary-General, UNIVERSAL NEGRO IMPROVEMENT ASSN. 56 West 185th Street, New York, U. S. A.

By order President-General.

the Field. No Executive Officer, Official or Representative is supposed to receive any money from any Division for dues, taxes or assessments on the field. All such moneys should be sent by mail to Headquarters. Any local Officer or Division who loans an Executive Officer. Official or Representative money on the field does so at their own risk. Refuse to entertain any GEN E. L. GAINES, Minister of Legion Officer, Official or Representative who attempts to borrow money from your Division.

BY ORDER

## UNIVERSAL NEGRO IMPROVEMENT **ASSOCIATION**

MARCUS GARVEY, President-General

## IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL DIVI-SIONS OF THE U. N. L. A.

Information has reached Headquarters that certain inscrupulous persons and certain Officials of the Organization whilst on the field away from Headquarters are attempting to sell their photographs and that of the resident-General's at Divisional meetings of the Asso ciation for their own personal purpose. All Divisions are requested to prevent any such violation of th constitution and to report the matter immediately t the President-General's Office. All photographs ar sold from the Repository at Headquarters, and any Officer who sells his or any other Officer's photographs, except through the regular channel of Secretaries and making a report of same through the division is attempting to defraud the membership. Divisions should see to it that officers who visit them conduct themselves in keeping with the constitution or report the matter mmediately to the President-General's Office.

## UNIVERSAL NEGRO IMPROVEMENT **ASSOCIATION**

MARCUS GARVEY, President-General

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per la Ancidado Quempar no Alchinolo de la Marco de Mar

en Africa liberten el continente con ruegos y peticiones; el Africa será redimida por medio de los conocimientos científicos del Negro, afrontando el fuego con el fuego, afrontando la ciencia con la ciencia, afrontando cerebros con cerebros, afrontando determinación con mayor determinación.

Del mismo modo que la raza blanca, cualquier otra raza podrá plantar su soberanía en la superficie de la tierra por medio de su poder en arte, en ciencia y en industria. Si queremos retener lo que legitimamente nos perfenece tenemos que proveernos de la verdadera propertenece tenemos que proveernos de la verdadera propertenece tenemos que proveernos de la verdadera protección que requieran las circunstancias. Si el enemigo de compañarán a los delegados en sus gentación que requieran las circunstancias. Si el enemigo de compañarán a los delegados en sus gentación que requieran las circunstancias. Si el enemigo de compañarán a los delegados en sus gentación que requieran las circunstancias. Si el enemigo de compañarán a los delegados en sus gentación que requieran las circunstancias. Si el enemigo de compañarán a los delegados en sus gentación de hacianda de la república dominicana.

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industria. Si queremos retener lo que legitimamente nos perreneces tenemos que proveernos de la verdadera protección que requieran las circunstancias. Si el enemigo está provisto con canônes de gran alcance nada podriamos prealizar con un arco y una flecha. Vivimos en una edad podriamos de verdadera materialización en la cual el poder y solament el poder dominia.

No nos desalienta por un momento las pérdidas podriación de su independencia; tal ejemplo nos sirve de experiencia en la realización de su independencia; tal ejemplo nos sirve de experiencia en la realización de su independencia; tal ejemplo nos sirve de palos y piedras, sino una edad de combate depoca de palos y piedras, sino una edad de combate depoca de palos y piedras, sino una edad de combate depoca de palos y piedras, sino una edad de combate de palos y

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tres meses, para evitar la constanta trasmisión de la Taricta e está está concina todos los meses.

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## KING SOLOMON LODGE **HOLDS ELECTION OF OFFICERS**

Most Worthy Grand Master Ill-John H. Smith Unanimously Re-elected-Prof. Luis Torres Colon from Spanish Lodge Also Re-elected

Little Mount Zion Baptist Church. West 140th street, on Sunday, June 11. Rev. William C. Campbell, pastor, the Rev. William C. Campbell, pastor, the in contempt by all right thinking peo-members of Most Worshipful King ple. Occasionally a well mean: praise Solomon Grand Lodge A. F. and A. M., is ill expressed thus: Nurse Blank is Esa., of the State of New York, adsourned to their rooms and held their The service of Little Mount Zinn was

of the most notable in the history the attending physician cannot be too of the jurisdiction. Rev. Campbell strongly condemned.

The nurse's duty to the household A. Verta Wells sang a beautiful solo, ind Sister Hazel W. Payne was at Ser best. Others who distinguished Stith Farham, R. W. Eddie Walker, John A. Charles, John Bell and Del. Delfinoio V. Jescum, delegate to the Eats Matron Julia B. Wilson also de-livered a wonderful address, and, as of trust and good manners. usual, Grand Master John H. Smith's remarks were full of learning and ripemass of thought. It is, indeed, 'regrettable that owing to lack of space
the full stenographic report of what
Rrother simith had to say cannot be

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A few days after the service the Sellowing officers were elected: Del. Jahn S. Smith, 88d Grand Master, and Sun S. Smith, 82d Grand Master, and
Frof. Louis Tones Colon from the
Spanish lodge "Sol de las Antilles 10"
A rope is in his hands
And a vetaven.

### ETHICS OF NURSING (Continued)

For Members of the Universal African Black Gross Nurse

By ISABELLA LAWRENCE, R. N. The nurse's duty toward her nation is a full measure of devotion, whether the happens to be appreciative or irritable. No one is at her best when minimis. Shakespeare understood this And hound some helpless colored When he wrote:

We are not ourselver

When nature, being oppress'd, com-mands the mind To suffer with the body."

Courtesy, gentility and patience un-der all circumstances characterize the true nurse. In order that the nurse may have a clear idea of her duty tomany have a clear idea of her duty toward the attending physician it is necassary for her to realize that though
the physician's chiest and purpose is
thentical with her ewn—the patient's
waitare—it is the physician's duty to
find out what is the matter with the
patient, and also his business to determine what line of treatment to pursha, and the nurse's duty to administer
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After a gorgeous divine service at and physician. Avoid anything which savors or approaches amateur doctor ing for your own sake and that of all Burses, for quackery of any sort is held

"ulmost as good as a ductor." That is because the distinction which exists be tween the qualifications and work of doctors and nurses are not always appreciated by the public. Criticism of

wherein she serves: The nurse mus necessary to the patient's well being that she is temporarily part of the selves at the service were Brother household, and endeavor to fit in and not disturb the peaceful routine of the house more than is necessary; in other words, be tactful and adaptable. Avoid ad lodge of Vera Crus and Tucatan gossiping, especially about the people

Andrea Razafkeriefo

Under a spreading chestnut-tree Of southern Ku Klux Klans

His head is hammer-shaped and lon And brainless as a pan
His brow is wet with moon-shine sweat
He loves to "rush the can" And beast that common decence

Week in, week out, from morn till nigh You can hear him madi Against social equality; Yet he will slyly go

He goes on Sunday to the church And makes a lot of noise Proclaiming Christianity— Yes, you can hear his voice Singing in the village choir

Each morning sees some crime begun

Thanks, thanks to thes, my cracke

friend For the lesson thou has taught And it is this: your southern pride his would be the assistance to patient | And the evils you have wrought.

## PUBLIC INVITATION TO THE THIRD ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL **CONVENTION OF THE NEGRO** PEOPLES OF THE WORLD

All Negro lodges, clubs, fraternal societies, churches and salizations that are truly interested in the higher development of the Negro race are requested to send each a delegate to the Third Annual International Convention of the Negro Peoples of the world, to assemble in New York City, United States of America, from August 1 to 81, night and day in-

All societies, organizations, clubs and churches shall send in the names of their delegates to the Registrar. All delegates should be in New York by the evening of the 31st of July, so as to be able to attend the grand opening on the 1st of August, in which 150,000 deputies, delegates and members will take

All members of churches should see that their pastors attend this convention, so as to render them able to properly interpret the movement in their community,

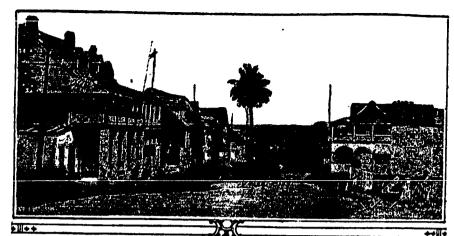
After this convention no Negro leader will be able to say that he doesn't know anything about the Universal Negro Improvement Association movement.

Ignorance is no excuse of world changes. Wille

ASSESTRAR UNIVERSAL NEGRO IMPROVEMENT **ASSOCIATION** 

West 135th St; New York City, New York

## Downing, Former Liberian Consul, Lauds Granting of \$5,000,000 Loan



ASHMUN STREET, MONROVIA, Upper Ward Executive Mansion at Left...American Consulate-General at Right...

Courtesy of The New York World.

BY HENRY F. DOWNING

(Former United States Consul 8t. Paul da Loands, Author of "The American Cavalryman" and "A

American Cavairyman" and "A Short History of Liberia." The United States Government after much heated discussion in the House and the Senate, has leaned \$5,000,000 to the Republic of Liberia.

Liberia is situated on the west coast of Africa between 4 degrees 22 minutes and 8 degrees 50 minutes north latitude, and 7 degrees 38 minutes and 11 degrees 52 minutes west longi-tude. Her coast line begins at the Mano River, a few miles southeast of Frectown, Sierra Leone, 1 d extends to the Cavalla River, a distance of 350 miles. Her total area is about 43,000 square miles with a population estimated at 1,500,000 natives and 25,000 made up of Americo-Liberlane, West Indians and absorbed na-

It is almost as large as the State of New York, which has 49,204 square miles; it is a little larger than Virginia; it is almost twice as large as West Virginia.

Potentially Rich American money used to help Li-beria remain upon the map need not wasted; on the contrary, rightly used, it would increase many so attractive because of her prosperity that American Negroes rould flock to her by the thousands.

## NOTICE

To All Divisions and Members of the Universal African Black Cross Nurses

All Black Cross Nurse units must competent instructors to teach in first aid, community health work and ome hygiene and care of the sick. Instructors shall begin with instruction in first aid, procuring anaton.ical charts or demonstration work, also bandages splints and compresses. On conclusion of courses of instruction in first aid arrangement shall be made for exemnation, subject to the approval of the Central Committee, Successful students to obtain certificates of profi-ciency. The instructor shall grade the ciency. The instructor shall grade the unit into three classes—A. B and Cafter a literary test. Any member of a unit with the necessary qualification who has not passed the age limit must be advised and encouraged to take a regular three-year course in nursing in a recognized training school for

The uniforms of the Universal African Black Cross Nurse shall consis

-One-piece white linene dress not more than eight inches from ground; width of skirt at bottom, two

One-piece green chambray dress not more than eight inches from the ground; width of skirt at bottom, two yards for visiting service, dispensary and clinic work only.

Belt-Separata, two inches wide.

Aprons-White wash goods to be yorn only for work in dispensary, linic and home of the sick.

Collars and Cuffs-White lines to b worn with green dress.

Hat—Black straw sailor with the official emblem of the Black Cross woren on hat band (summer). Black

felt sailor with the official emblem of vinter). Coat—Black, red lining.

Coat—Black, red lining.

Cap—One-pisce white muslin, with official emblam of the Black Cross woven on band, for dispensary and clinic work only. Greduate nurses chall wear the regulation graduate nurses cap on all occasions, with official emblam of Black Cross woven on cial emblem of Black Cross woven on cap band.

Veil-One-piece white muslin square Vell—One-piece white musin square, with official emblem of the Black Cross woven on band for parades and demonstrations of whatever kind.

The-Black cross Nurses pin to be

work on last breast.
Shoes—White, to be work with
white uniform. Black to be work with

green uniform.

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

order Cantral Committee IBABELLA LAWRENCE, establish themselves at a place called city, and ends at the base of an abrupt Campelar on Sherbro Island, a short ascent which pushes its rocky need distance southeast of Freetown. Uninto the Atlantic Ocean, and which on healthy Campelar killed many of the migrants. Those who were left alive were taken down the coast and landed on a small isiet, Perseverance Island, in the Mesurado River, close to its thoroughfare, called "The Waterside."

mouth. Fresh immigrants arriving on this island become overcrowded, and the colonists crossed to the mainland and founded Monrovia, the new capital of Liberia.

As an independent State
In the matter of natural resources
Liberia is far richer than any other
land of similar size in all West Africa.
Her forests are full of mahogany,
teak, ebony and other valuable hard
woods also woods suitable for conversion into commercial lumps. This

with the beaulful St. Paul's River by Stockton Crock, so named after an American naval officer who served the Republic well in an hour of her great distress. The city has about 2,500 civilized inhabitants, made up of Americo-Liberians, West Indians and absorbed natives. It contains several churches—Methodist, Baptist, Episcopal, etc.; also several schools, all Their Neighbors, the Veys churches-Methodist, Baptist, Epis-copal, etc.; also several schools, all

oing excellent work. Many of the private residences are Many or the private residences are quite imposing in appearance, and very comfortable, with numerous airy large rooms distributed over two capacious floors, surrounded by wide verandas protected from the sun by green Venetian blinds.

The streets are broad, and they run at right angles with each other along and at the two sides of a long, undulating hill, which begins at the jungle-edged interior ward line of the

its height contains a small fort and a

thoroughfare, called "The Waterside," containing the Custom House, the Post Office and the warehouses of for-eign and Americo-Liberian merchants. On its other side the city declines gently and lengthly to a stretch of cean-edged sand, called the Lor Beach, where Monrovia's elite are to assemble after the heated hours of

Sober and Well-Behaved. Monrovia has no parks, neither has she drinking saloons, nor theatres, nor woods, also woods suitable for conversion into commercial lumber. Rut-ber abounds in many varie.' I. Palm toil trees grow wild. This kind of tree out to be cultivated for exceedingly large cash returns. Her forests are full of game, her rivers, lagoons and hays teem with many kinds of fish. In fact, Liberia's undeveloped wealth is immense. Native unskilled labor is plentiful and cheap. It lacks the quality of continuity, but that fault could easily be cured.

She drinking saloons, nor theatres, nor moving picture houses, nor even publications, or even publication in the part of the part of the part of the practice sobriety, but discourage total abstinence.

Liberia's natives southeast of Monrovia are mostly pagans. It is said that some of them are cannibals, but no evidence is extant proving this statement. The Veys (kinfolk of the Mandlingo people) occupy territory north and east of Monrovia. They are

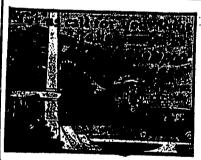
Could easily be cured.

The Capital City

Monrovia, the capital of Liberia, is situated at the mouth of the River, a singgish lagoon connected with the beautiful St. Paul's River by Capital Creek, so named after an tribes further south, and are winning further south, and are winning or the country of the capital of Liberia, is mostly Mohammedans, with a sprink-ling of pagans. Christian mission-aries are at work among them, however, even as they are among the pagan tribes further south, and are winning.

Their Neighbors, the Veys

Although the Veys are called sav-ages, they are anything but savage. While they practice the superstitions common to all West African native (some of the white and black ized too), at the ame time the prac-tice many of the arts and handicrafts of civilization, and are eager in the pursuit of knowledge. Vestiges of the early civilization and culture which was the property of the people of the great Songhay Empire in the lifteenth and sixteenth centuries, be-



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found among the Veys. They have invented an alphabet which they use in their schools, and many Veys by themselves, and which the most Phil, that God air taking a hand in the by themselves, and which the most a skilled d, emakers, in Europe cannot uplift o' the darky and using him ex a successfully rival. Moreover, they tan horrible example to us white men; men and fashion the leather into orna-mental handbage, sandals, secbbards, and other useful and beautiful things. They smelt ir n and shape it into farming implements, swor gers. They are jewellers, shoomakers

commanding a frontier police force of natives, to whom they have given an American military training. white Americans, customs and financial experts are in Liberia, working honestly and earnestly for the Republic's good. Soon industrier now absent will be operating in the country. Roads will be built, harbo and Liberia will reach that prosperity for the arrival of which her white and black founders gave of their best—

have been patiently waiting for me have be even their lives.

THE ODIOUS COMPARISON By BRUCE GRIT. PART III

"Waal, Phil, I can't 'zackly say thet

duz, but I calculate that the darkies air gettin' their eyes open to the benefits of eddication and air puttin' the soft pedal on hard and laborious work jes' az you an' I woulda don' some forty odd years ago ef we'da had sense enough. Workin' with the hands is all

fore it was conquered by the Moore rite for them or likes that kind o' work, under the Sultan Elamansour, are but workly with the band of work. but workin' with the head is the most profitable work a man kin do of his brains is healthy. You can't blame the scholars , possess libraries containing darkies of they sees the point, Phil, an' works dealing with medicine, law, are rushin' the gold diggins. They theology, music, poetry, fution and other subsects. They manufacture durable cloth of wild cotton, and color theys been in this country, an' we it artistically with indelible dyes made aint treated 'em fair. It do seem to me, like you and me, Phil, who has wasted our years making money and now haven't anything but money which our relatives, a few years squander riotously an' blame us for not

loavin' 'em more."
"You are right, George," said Philip Nogro officers of the United States in days since the boy failed, an I've days since the boy failed, and I've days since the boy since the boy since the boy since the bo Army are doing excellent service in loads since the doy links, an ave de-Liberia delimiting her boundaries and icided to git some jog and pleasure out'n commanding a frontier police force life before I report to the Great Capting. I made the sacrifice for the sake And of the boy, but he does not se alize nor appreciate what my self-denial meant, that I was struggli g make the road easier for him to travel than it had been for me, but he, like most boys with well-to-do fathers a leaner, knowing that every month a fat check would reach him, so he grew have been patiently waiting for me to

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