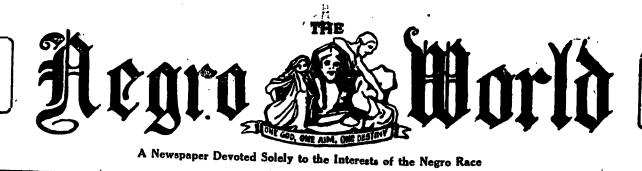
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FELLOW MEN OF THE NEGRO RACE, Greeting:

It becomes my duty as one of the leaders of the Universal Negro Improvement Association to draw to your attention the conditions that affect us as a people. It is for me to inform you that from my observation it is apparent that we are approaching another crisis in the history of our race.

SAFEGUARD OURSELVES!

The economic world is gradually returning to normal. War abnormalities have all disappeared, or are fast disappearing. The industrial slump that wrecked so many million Negro homes immediately following the cessation of war is also clearing away, and today Negro men who could not find employment up to twelve months ago and were rendered destitute and hungry are now employed in profitable occupations. The major portion of our race has gone back to work. But what is happening? We find that the same recklessness and indifference in preparing for the future as we exhibited in the past are now being followed by the millions of our people who have gone back to work. Apparently we have all forgotten the hard and dreary days of unemployment, the days when we walked from place to place, receiving no encouragement and no help, to fall back upon despondency as our only hope. Some people who were so despondent and broken-hearted are today forgetful of everything but that they are earning enough to indulge in the customary lighthearted sports and spendthrift manner, without . taking a thought of the morrow.

INDUSTRIAL MAKESHIFTS

The warning I want to give is that these days of light-heartedness and happiness will again disappear if we make no effort to safeguard ourselves against the threatened future. Our economic prosperity today, limited as it is, is based upon the foundation laid by an alien eace that is not disposed to go out of its way to prepare for the economic existence of anyone but itself; therefore, our present prosperity, as far as employment goes, is purely accidental. It is as accidental as it was prior to the war of 1914, when colored men were employed in different occupations, not because they were wanted but because they were filling the places of other men who were not at the very moment available. We are still filling places, and as time goes on and the age grows older our occupations will be gone

THE NEGROS STATUS IN THE ECONOMIC REGUÉTIONS OF THE RACES

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from us because those for whom we filled the places will soon appear, and as they do we shall gradually then find our places among the millions of permanent unemployed.

OUR LEADERS

The thing for the Negro to do is to adjust his own economic_present as well as future. A race that is solely dependent on another for its economic existence sooner or later is bound to die, and as we have in the past been living upon the mercies shown us by others and by the chances obtainable, and have suffered therefrom, so will we suffer in the future if an effort is not made now to adjust our own affairs.

It is said to see that we have such limited leadership, which makes it impossible for us to be properly advised and guided in what we _ should do as a people. We have but very few who are interested in us to the extent of pointing us the way to our political, economic and social salvation. Our leaders are no better than the majority; they are selfish, crafty, narrow-minded and visionless; hence, they render themselves incapable of directing us in the way we ought to go; nevertheless, we shall not by our own neglect allow ourselves to perish, for perish surely we will if we continue in the riotous, thriftless and thoughtless conduct of the present.

To depend upon other races to carve out a future for us is like depending upon a broken stick. Through the great change that has come over humanity and the whole world, every race perforce is looking out for itself. It is purely a question of the survival of the fittest race, and for Negroes to expect other people to be concerned about their future is like expecting the devil to be concerned about the happiness of the good spirits that ought to exist in the realms above.

We will drag along as a part of the economic regulations of today, until, according to the arrangements of those who have created the

conditions, they are able to supplant us for those for whom they planned.

THE NEGRO'S DILEMMA

Nobody thinks of the Negro; he is, as I have said, but an accident in the political, social and economic laws of alien creation. We have no fixed place in the economic life of others except that of serfdom and peonage. Rising in spirit; as we are, we feel dissatisfied with such conditions. We want greater opportunities. But how can we get them except we create them for ourselves, and these are the times for us to make the effort to so create the things that we want; While we are earning money by our labor in these days of readjustment, why not be thrifty, enough to save a part of it for the dark days ahead? Why not be considerate enough to practice the co-operative spirit by which we will help each other to foster those industrial enterprises that would help to make us industrially and economically independent? We find that very little encouragement, if any, is being given to Negro institutions and enterprises that are seeking to hold their own in the competitive field against those of other races who are seeking the support of our race. We still find Negroes giving more patronage and support to the enterprises of other people than they do to their own. This will lead us, if we are not careful, back to the old conditions.

The Universal Negro Improvement Association today offers the opportunity for every Negro to co-operate with his brother to put over the biggest program ever undertaken by the race. We are seeking to unite the four hund dred million members of our race the world over for one grand industrial, commercial, social, educational and political improvement and emancipation. If we can get all the members of the race to see the reasonableness of this program, then surely in a short while, even though others plan for our defeat and ruin, we, by our co-operative forces, will be able to lift ourselves to the highest plane of usefulness politically, economically and socially.

"LEST WE FORGET!"

Fellow men, I ask that you forget not the trials and troubles of the past. Buoy yourselves with the spirit of determination to co-operate in this mighty movement of ours and let us so adjust things as to make our race one of the independent racial forces of the day. You can support the program of the Universal Negro Improvement Association morally and financially. Morally, you can inspire others to join the movement; financially, you can send your support, whether it be \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, \$20, to the head quarters, Universal Negro Improvement Association, \$6 West 135th Street, New York City, N. Y., U. S. A.

Feeling assured of your co-operation, with very best

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

MARCUS GARVEY President Contral

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THE ORGANIZATION OF NEGROES NO LONGER AN IMPOSIBILITY

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the great work until the goal of African redemption and a free and
emancipated race has been achieved.
The meeting tonight was gonducted
Association is the Negro's Gibraltar:

by the Fourth Assistant President not the Gibraltar that greets the breeze to blow the ashes away.

General, Lady Honrietta Vintor Davis. mighty liners as they enter the great What is Character? who was ably assisted by several mem- Mediterranean sea, but is the human



who spoke on "The Three Ca bt Life."

These, he said, were Christ, Character and Cash. These three qualities, the Association is calling upon the Negroes speaker said, were essential if the Bro- of the United States of America, upon

gram of the Universal Negro Improve-then Association is to be put over. In order that ille must be expressed in on the Negroes on the great continen-tis best form it was necessary that we pause in the mad rush of life and find battle of African redemption; fight on the Christ of our being, and after having found the Christ we will evolve a The Universal Negro Improvement paracter that can be trusted, and Association is calling upon the 40 n we can march forth with cash in 000,000 Negroes of the world to figh pocket and et our command to do on and not be weary; take on new things worth while in this life, courage and fight on until the colors will trust us and God will re-That last speaker was Hon. F. A. of Africa. (Applause.)

thernational Organizer, who wered a spirited address that keed the saving the sudience up to a high The next speaker was Hon. Mr. Swift

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And when I speak of the Christ I am speaking of that ideal, that one principle, that one first cause, that one moving force that is calculated to make a man or woman find himself or herself, and until an individual has found in the surely state of the world. You have got to discover yourselves, and a man can did to save their masters and overling that can be depended upon; that portion of your being that can be relied upon; that portion of your being that will enable you to realize that you are one great unit and not individuals struggling to separate the forces and will enable you to realize that you are one great unit and not individuals struggling to separate the forces and they feel that they can also die to save their posterity. With that fact in view they will spare no pains to great thing for their share of the save their posterity. With that fact in view they will spare no pains to great thing for their share of the common of the part of the save their posterity. With that fact in view they will spare no pains to great thing for their share of the common of the part of the save their posterity. With that fact in view they will spare no pains to great thing for their share of the common of the common of the part of the common of the par

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LONDON, Oct. 19.-The last of the | I have resigned to the King and great yar statesmen went into eclipse today when Premier Lloyd George of England realgned, together with the rest of the Coalliton Government. Lloyd George had been in power six years lacking a few weeks. He succeeded Herbert Asquith in December,

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chequer, to held himself in readiness to be commoned to the patace. This indicated that Mr. Law was to be Lloyd

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In the meantime it was announced from semi-official sources that Sir Rob-crt Horne, chancellor of the Exchequer: Earl Balteur and Austen Chamberlain, all Unioni ts, had retired from their government poets.

The conference of Mr. Lloyd George and King George was brief, Still smilling breezily, the Welsh statesman returned from Buckingham Palace to Downing street, where a delegation of miners was awaiting him. He said:

"Gentlemen, I have the privilege to tell you that I am no longer Premier, it lives the privilege to tell you that I am no longer Premier, it of vanderbilit University, Prof. R. H. Leavell of Peabody College, Hon. Guy George, despite the Vanderbilit University, Prof. R. H. Leavell of Peabody College, Hon. Guy Billied Fact that he is the acknowledged and Conservatives; it contained also all the variants of these two bolise.

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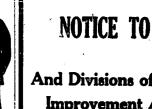
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THE FALL OF DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

of England, fell like a bolt from the blue upon a startled

Cabinet for Diplomatic Failure in Near East," "Resignation of British imperialism was never in such a ticklish position. Lloyd George Brings a Finish to Zig-zagging Course Pursued for Four Years." These headlines themselves tell the story.

David Lloyd George was the last of the "Big Four" who mudled up things around the peace table at Versailles, France, in
January, 1919, to go. Premier Orlando of Italy dropped the reins

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Does the Crisis desire its readers to believe that Negro business con-David Lloyd George was the last of the "Big Four" who mud left high and dry in January, 1920. The United States Senate in thing of a thinker, if not a radical, and his sayings are sincere, that most white business concerns experience? March, 1920, refused for the second time to ratify the peace treaty what he says, as, for instance, when he writes: "Though it appears U. N. I. A. have kept the faith because they realized that the U. N. I. A. that Woodrow Wilson imported from Versailles, and in the fol- that the institution of slavery was the device by which this swarm- and its allied industrial organizations must laboriously climb the rugged lowing fall his party was driven from the polls. So for two years ing of the colored race began to the lands of the white people, and stony heights of achievement, instead of being serencly carried there and a half David Lloyd George has remained the world's one out and though measured by the standards of today chattel slavery has on Aladdin's magic carpet. "standing statesman, the most powerful political figure of the twen- nothing to recommend it, still it is a fact which the Anglo-Saxon-

The Career of David Lloyd George

more like the story of an American statesman. He was born in enslaved the Negro, and admitted it to be a wrong. Abolitionists The cartoon is headlined "The Rising Tide of Color." First comes a Manchester, England, January 17, 1863. His uncle, Richard Lloyd, of the caliber of Wendell Phillips, William Lloyd Garrison, Henry picture of a French bugler calling the native Africans to arms. Then James S. Watson as Assistant Con after the death of his father, a Unitarian schoolmaster. With only front and denounced slavery. And even though there were some running after him, crying out "I want to get his autograph!" Then Hall's polley of appointing colored a limited education, he entered a law office, married and plunged economic and political considerations thrown in, the Negro was not follows the picture of an African with his Turkish fez on, haranguing clitzens to representative positions. mto politics. He soon became a Liberal member of Parliament of Parliamen and remained so for 18 years. In 1906, when David Lloyd George man. Certainly at this late date the white man cannot justly pat trouble one of these days." was 43 years old, Asquith became Prime Minister and placed him himself on the back for his "altruistic" spirit in freeing the Negro. Under the inscriptions are the following phrases, which, put together, in his Cabinet as Chancellor of the Exchequer

when in the midst of the World War he became Minister of Muni- those who pretend to be his friends for the sake of arousing his ing a black Senegalese the idol of the Paris cabarets—will it be any tions and in December of that year Secretary of State for War, ire against others. There is an influence in America which has wonder if Africa seethes with dreams of equality and military aspira-His acts in these positions of turning the industrial plants of Great insidiously worked with the Negro to stir him against the majority tions?" Britain into munition factories, of raising an army of 5,500,000 men, of organizing 5,000,000 "war workers," of providing for construction of 4,000,000 tons of shipping and of helping the United States to him to get his money, who seek an alliance with him on the Dixon, Joe Gans, Joe Wolcott and Jack Johnson won the featherweight, transport 2,000,000 soldiers to France were largely responsible for alleged common ground of oppression, and who expose their lightweaght, welterweight and heavyweight championships of the world the winning of the World War.

and after adjusting the Irish question and the Indian trouble that spirit of Henry Ford. In the face of country-wide opposition he the athletic idel of France, have such magic effect? David Lloyd George should be forced out of office. It is un- ran a series of anti-Jewish articles in his magazine that created an It would have been better if the cartoonist for the Chicago Tribune doubtedly true that the immediate cause of the downfall of Lloyd international sensation. And he is not a scandal monger nor a no- who is more smart than wise, had unfolded the logical implications of George was the Unionist or Tory or Conservative party of EngWorld. One can safely conclude, then, that what Mr. Ford says arms! Help crush militarism!! Defend civilization!!!" And the Aftiland under Sir George Younger withdrawing their support from he says sincerely and without any particular ax to grind. Lloyd George and pledging it to the radical Labor party. It was Kegroes ought to ponder scriously over this bit of advice, that Younger was nettled because Lloyd George previously. There is too much ignorant socialism going the rounds among died as heroes in France, Flanders and Mesopotamia. They helped to demanded that he be ousted as head of the Unionist machine and us these days to altogether ignore it. haw his opportunity when the Turkish crisis presented itself. But the cause of the fall of Lloyd George is deeper and resides in the THE CRISIS ON DR. BUNDY AND THE U. N. I. A. aracter of the man

The very thing that made Lloyd George great during the war made him incapable of handling the post-war problems. Lloyd To Lloyd George's sole ambition was to make England powerful and Garvey Has Done." unighty. Hence he was able to fire Great Britain with his own these documents until next week, as the galleys are being broken up into pages as we are penning these lines. But we will say one or two words.

Unfortunately, we will be forced to postpone a detailed analysis of these documents until next week, as the galleys are being broken up into promised for this week's issue of The Negro World, will appear in promised for this week's issue. Lack of space prevents its appearance this John P. O Brown was born in World Week's issue.

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sailles he did not sit as a humanitarian, anxious to mete out justice columns of the Negro World immediately after he was elected "First to the smaller people and the darker races of the world, but he \\ssistant President General of the U. N. I. A." And Dr. Du Bois conto the smaller people and the darker races of the world, but he ludes his article by saying:

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"Since Dr. Bundy now feels safe and is gratuitously attacking us, we blish the facts." natisty, glory and supremacy of Britain. His French and Italian blish the facts." inferes were likewise interested in pushing the claims of their Such, indeed, is not the case: It is not customary for editors to re- He was class orator at Amherst College, center on the Harvard of a true and tried friend of the peo-

resolve the Eastern question would naturally react upon his popu- of the Crisis or the N. A. A. C. P.

A puper published every Saturday in the interest of the Negro race and the gifted with some clairvoyant sense by which he knew when to and the question which aroused the ire of Dr. Du Bois Universal Negro Improvement Association by the African Communities tack sails and which way to tack and when to steer straight again. Perhaps some present or former member of the N. A. A. C. P. may But he ended as all opportunists end, by pleasing hardly anybody, have investigated the matter and made the inquiry. Perhaps some men nor the Conservative Tories

Explanation of David Lloyd George

It is far easier to criticize a man in public life than to ride

We must remember that Lloyd George had to be something of diverse elements. The Cealition Cabinet of Britain, which was formed by Lloyd George in January, 1919, was a much mixed Cabinet and composed of instance of the position of Minister of Labor and Industry and will direct the affairs of the Daily and composed of instance of the Daily and State of the Daily and will direct the affairs of the Daily and State of the D formed by Lloyd George in January, 1919, was a much mixed Cab. The deductions from real of from imagined facts and data. If he (Dr. inet and composed of stalwart Liberals, stalwart Conservatives, Du Bois) was mistaken about Dr. Bundy "gratuitously attacking" the Fowler has always been an order Liberal Unionists, advanced Liberals, Radicals, Labor pacifists and N. A. A. C. P. and inspiring a direct attack upon the association that advocate of the Universal Negro Im-No. 11 Labor extremists, embracing every political party in England.

was something new and unusual. Woodrow Wilson's talk about sometimes nodded. making the world safe for democracy had excited high hopes and spectations among the oppressed peoples, nations and social and icial groups. This, blended with the rival ambitious of the victorious nations and the claims of a vanquished but powerful nation, opportunity for several gentlemen of color to get in the limelight and get offered a situation which had no parallel and no precedent in addiences either as boosters or knockers of the movement. As we said to give all interested such information human history. It was but natural that the "Big Four" should before, it is a human and not a divine institution. Its leader is a mortal as they may desire. He told fully and

man problems can never be settled until settled right; that peace, ultimate motives and purposes of all of those who enroll under the various enterprises now being carried HE news of the resignation of David Lloyd George, Premier of England, feil like a bolt from the blue upon a startled world on October 19 of last week. Coming five days after seech at a lunchron of the Manchester Reform Club when he was a few proposes of an or those who entropy that peace, will not come to the world until justice is meted out to the work of the work as well as to the p werful; that the darker races and nations must be recognized as having laudable aspirations for freedom and four thousand miles away, are doing. He cannot always have a thing laudable aspirations for freedom and four thousand miles away, are doing. He cannot always have a thing laudable aspirations for freedom and four thousand miles away, are doing. He cannot always have a thing laudable aspirations for freedom and four thousand miles away, are doing. He cannot always have a thing laudable aspirations for freedom and four thousand miles away, are doing. He cannot always have a thing laudable aspirations for freedom and four thousand miles are the cannot always have a thing laudable aspirations for freedom and four thousand miles are thousand miles and purposes of an or those who entrop the under the particular that the darker races and nations mediately know what his agents and representatives, one, two, the delegation resembles on the work of the his speech at a luncheon of the Manchester Reform Club, when he liberty which cannot be crushed, but must be reckoned with, and done because he wills a thing to be done. Part of the criticism of Marcus the association through the liberty which cannot be crushed, but must be reckoned with, and done because he wills a thing to be done. Part of the criticism of Marcus the association through the liberty which cannot be crushed, but must be reckoned with, and done because he wills a thing to be done. successfully answered his enemies and ably defended his Turkish that a policy of opportunism which ignores eternal and immutable Garvey would be in good taste and order, if he were a God. policy, as Mr. Arthur Brisbane intimates, to say that it was a principles of justice and righteousness will run its course like an What is it that the Crisis, under "See What Garvey Has Done" desires services of Mr. Fowler, as he is a man

and Conservatives," "Near East Policy Broke Premier," "Lloyd ness man. But he will have his hands full with the foreign prob-

HENRY FORD AND THE NEGRO

f power in June, 1919. Clemenceau, the "Tiger" of France, was the Negro problem as we know it in America. Mr. Ford is someforceful and dispassionate. One is not always in agreement with For ourselves, we believe that the great mass of the members of the Celtic peoples have to their credit, that the emancipation of the Negro from slavery all over the world was the act of the white man, at great cost of blood and treasure." Undisputably true, but THE front page of the October 19th issue of the Chicago Daily for Surregate for New York Committee or Surreg the question arises, is there virtue in righting an admitted wrong? Ward Beecher, Harriett Beecher Stowe, Charles Sumner, in Amer- follows the picture of Siki knocking out Carpentier. Then follows the poration Counsel at a salary of \$3.50 ica, and Clarkson and Bishop Wilberforce, in England, came to the picture of Siki lienized in the French cabarets, with men and women heartly in accord with Tampian

It seems incongruous that after such a brilliant war record in a decade. Moreover, it is sincere and typical of the independent then, should the victory of Siki, the battling Senegalese, over Carpentier,

THE much- advertised November issue of the Crisis was called so dull and so mentally dense that he does not see this? to our attention as we were going to press. It contains an elaborate five-page article by Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois on Dr. George was a pronounced British imperialist. And just as Bis-march's sole ambition was to make Germany powerful and mighty,

Dr. Du Bois states in his introduction that he is now led to speak week. And when Lloyd George sat around the peace table at Vert plainly, because Dr. Bundy accuses his organization of theft in the

sunstries. And President Woodrow Wilson was honeyed, yeal the identity of those who laing them the facts or data upon which football team. Harvard football coach, District Attorney and the identity of those who laing them the facts or data upon which football team. Harvard football team, Harvard f

paired to their respective homes. And of course Lloyd George's failure secretary or friend of his to the office with a verbal or written criticism HON JOHN W. FOWLER RE-

As to whether he had any personal conversations with any of the Then he stood pre-eminently as the master opportunist of mod-officials of the U. N. I. A. or any members of the editorial staff of the ern times. He ran with the hare and held with the hounds; he Negro World regarding his treatment at the hands of the N. A. A. C. P. rode two horses and straddled the fence better than any states- we do not know. As to whether he indirectly inspired the editorial and man of modern times. His craftiness and eleverness matched the the question which Dr. Du Bois construed as a gratuitous attack, we do raftiness and eleverness of Richelleu and Mazarin. He seemed to not know. But we do know that he did not directly inspire the editorial

He pleased neither the Labor party, nor the Independent Liberals, ber of the U. N. I. A. may be or might have been a member of the Special to The Negro World by the N. A. A. C. P. Perhaps he might have been a donator or contributor of the Dr. Bundy defense funds, which in some churches in St. Louis. Mo., and in other towns and cities was raised specifically for the purpose Powler, well known Onkland real entare of defending Dr. Bundy. And perhaps he may have wondered why, broker who left the Bay cities late in the storm when the helm is placed in one's hands. Anaerican mayors, job detending Dr. Bundy. And perhaps he may have wondered while the storm when the helm is placed in one's hands. Anaerican mayors, jafter d-nating and contributing to the N. A. A. C. P. appeals for legal of the Oakland division of the Universal have gone into power with reform ideas. And they have found the radical machines and mancial barons for legal defense. Perhaps he may have asked: "Where did the money the convention of the Negro peoples of We do not know. Such things are possible in this world of the world held in New York last A.

he (Dr. Du Bois) represents, perhaps he was also mistaken in some of provement Association, and since his bor extremists, embracing every political party in England.

Then, again, the situation facing "The Big Four" at Versailles his other facts. It is human to err. And it is said that Homer even his activities in that direction. Com

THE U. N. I. A.

And now for the much-discussed U. N. L. A., which has afforded the a frank and above board manner. man, subject to the limitations of a human being, and not an omniscient, in the matter of the Black But, making all of these allowances, the fact remains that hu-omnipresent and omnipotent God. He cannot immediately know the The African Redemption Work, the

surprise would be putting it mildly. It was more like a shock.

The headlines in the daily press leave no doubt as to the immediate cause of his fall: "British Chief Forced Out by Laborites and Conservatives." "Near Fast Policy Recke Premier." "Used to prove that he did not escape the pitfalls that the New Recke Premier." "Used to prove that he did not escape the pitfalls that the New Recke Premier." "Used to prove that he did not escape the pitfalls that the New Recke Premier." "Used to prove that he did not escape the pitfalls that the New Recke Premier." "Used to prove that he did not escape the pitfalls that the New Recke Premier." "Used to prove that he did not escape the pitfalls that the New Recke Premier." "Used to prove that he did not escape the pitfalls that the New Recket Premier, is a Canadian who has been a remarkably successful business experience. The only thing necessary for Does it desire to prove that he did not escape the pitfalls that the New Recket Premier is a family prove? Does it desire to prove that he united capital at his of considerable vision and will add to prove? Does it desire to prove that he used to prove? Does it desire to prove that he did not have smooth sailing in waters that on the used the prove? Does it desire to prove that he do not except the pitfalls that the New Recket Premier is a family prove? Does it desire to prove that he do not except the prove? Does it desire to prove that he do not except the prove? Does it desire to prove that he will be prove? Does it desire to prov

Does it desire to prove that he did not escape the pittalis that the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad fell in when it paid \$20,000,000 policy of sending men on the road like George Fell by Delay, Says Paish," "Sir George Blames the Whole lems bequeathed to him by Asquith, Earl Grey and Lloyd George.

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MISLEADING PROPAGANDA

Tribune contains a cartoon which has the characteristics of During his incumbency in office M

"misleading propaganda."

But on the whole Mr. Ford's message is fraught with unprejumake a complete sentence: "After recruiting nearly 850,000 colored warthe 5-cent fare on street, subway and diced thought. He says: "If one were asked what to say to the riors and workers to Europe in the Great War-and teaching them how olevated rallways. Ten years later, in 1916, Lloyd George's big opportunity came, Negro on this matter, one would advise the Negro to beware of to use firearms and knock out the whitte champion of Europe—and mak-

whole hand when they urge him to that kind of bolshevism found respectively; and Harry Wills has been in the championship class for the last three or four years. And yet these fistic victories did not cause This is the samest bit of advice that has come to the Negro Africa to seethe with dreams of equality and military aspirations. Why,

> can soldiers, with fezes on heads and rifles on shoulders, are exultingly hurl back the Germans at Paris and Verdun. Many were decorated for prayery and gallantry. Is it any wonder that they should desire some of the blessings of that civilization that they gave all they had and poured out their life blood to save? Is the cartoonist for the Chicago Tribune of the traction trust recking an 5-cent

RACE CO-OPERATION

HE editorial comment on "Race Co-operation," an article As to poration Counsel, Mr. O'Br'en by George Madden Martin, a Southern woman, which appeared in McClure's Magazine for October, and which we telephone rates and has played a

HON. W. H. LEWIS

anti-lynching movement, is Hon. W. H. Lewis of Boston. rogate will mean the election to office fattered into acquiescing. And that is why the dogs of editorials are based. We will, however, say this: At no time did Dr. and Assistant Attorney-General under President Wm. Howard Taft upon to safestard the rights and hate were still restless after the gentlemen re- Bundy ever enter the editorial office of the Negro World, or send any apid gave a good account of himself in all five positions.

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He blushes as he smiles at you, pray pray, what's your wish?

Yet a foreign mist his visage mars, ...

Burrell RE McFntyre made this question serious.L.3....... Bright has long been understood He blushes as he smiles at you, pray, pray, what's your wish? Yet a foreign mist his visage mars, you see the sunbeam's play. here is not a scene in the whole wide

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On Saturday, October 21, Hampton played St. Paul Normal and Industrial School at Lawrencoville, Va. The white women, written up and flattered rial School at Lawrenceville, va. The winds within up and instructed has next game to be played on Armstrong by the press, joilied and flattered by Feld at Hampton will be on Saturday, November 4, when Lincoln University believed they had arrived? They will invade the lower peningula.

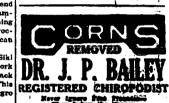
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Division No. 112 of Santo Domingo, were the equals, if not the superiors 19, D. R., has thrown open her doors ain with a new faith, and that great lings are expected of this division in

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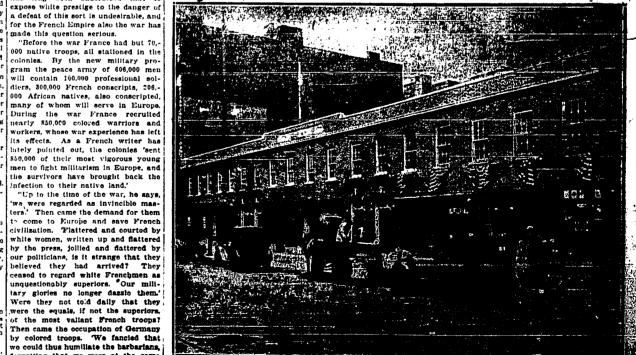
John Bull himself. The Turks are halled by the millions further east as belonging with them. The situation at the Dardanelles is being felt in India and beyond, where the natives are deeply conscious of antagonism to white interiopers from the West. "Thinking of Siki, sporting circles are Maran, a full-blooded. Negrot.—These was little consolation for the Caughsten was little consolation for the Siki, sporting circles are asking for a White Hope, just as Eu-





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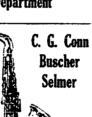


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BLACK FRENCH OFFICERS TO COMMAND WHITE TROOPS As Kemal Pasha advanced on Syrmna he made statement after statement to the effect that he and his

France to Open Military School to Train Negro Students

PARIS, Oct. 10.—While England and Hoxer Rebellion he was, for a time timerica are apparently doing all they Commander-in-Chief of the British America are apparently doing all they can to retard the progress of their German, American and other allies (Negro population, France, realizing that her future to a great extent lies A. a captain of infantry he was one in her black population, is doing everything to develop her Negroes.

thority to open French military authority to open French military sensational circumstances and resume schools to Negro students from the African Colonies. Under this proposal, which is being seriously considered by the Army Commission, these black officers would be appointed to the command of white izense.

by Negro officers and men during the war, the eyes of the French Govern-ment are wide open to the great pos-sibilities of her black colonials.

Famous Negro General It is not generally known in th United States that the most distinguished figure in French military Who knows but that Colonel Young circles prior to the great war was might have been another General General Alfred Almedes Podds, who Dodds had he been permitted to take died in his eighty-fourth year recently. part in the last war.

General Dodds was a Senegalese. His General Dodds was encouraged by General Dodds was a Senegalese. His mother was a native woman and his father a white official.

He was Commander-in-Chief of the armies that added the great native kingdom of Dahomey and much of Nigeria, as well as the whole trans-Sahara territory with its millions of population to the huge colonial empire of France in West Africa

ANALYZING BIASED

By ERNEST E. MAIR

The following is an excerpt from the editorial columns of the "Jamaica

said here just now on the part of Mr. Garvey's propaganda. From one stand-point it need hardly be discussed.

point it need hardly be discussed. Whatever Mr. Garvey's motives, nims.

intentions or desires, however pure

they may be, however patriotic or however courageous, one has only to

look correctly into the matter to real

ise that there is nothing practical or

from Africa, but who themselves have

for something very different from what they had expected, and they

would have to reckon with the million

be equally saturated and pervaded and convinced with the ideas permeating the minds of the oncoming millions.

A war rather than a welcome would be the most likely thing under the cir-cumstances. If the material difficuities

are great, greater still would be the moral and social difficulties. There is

without doubt something noble and appealing about this idea of the roturn to the mother continent of her far-scattered children or their descendants,

many of whom, most of whom, have

fathers left Africa, suffered oppression and hardships and who are still in so

many cases sufferers from prejudice

them will thirft with a tender hear of Africa, but they will see how im-practicable is the wholesale return to

the motherland. Just as a Scotchma

never forgets Scotland, never ceases to love her, but settles down in other countries, there to live and work all his days. We will not take it upon

ourselves to tell our people not to put their money into any "Back-to-Africa" scheme. That they must decide for themselves. What we do advise and

enjoin is that each project which under this general title asks for their money should be carefully and minutely ex-

amined with clear business insigh

They should not be misled by such arguments that if the people from this

have their business paralyzed, and that

therefore these rich people necessarily

oppose the movement. If black Jamaicans loft Jamaica in this way, the first

result would be to improve. The ad-

the centuries since their fore

long since become part and parcel of government

other lands. They won't go in any Then large numbers. If they did co, they we fin would find that they had been let in page):

whose minds and ideals would have to color

PROPAGANDA

in Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I.: mission has refused to give them pro-

stence to The Negro Times) Cochin-China and China. During the

As captain of infantry he was one of the Aeroes of the Franco-Prussian War of 1879 and won considerable fame at the defense of Bazellies

officers would be appointed to the command of white troops.

With the success of Moran and Sikl, spirit of this country, and its unand the very splendid service rendered prejudiced custom of rewarding ability to its citizens regardless of color.

Case of Colonel Young

Contrast this case with that of the late Col. Charles Young, who was politically retired from the army at a time when it was no longer possible to withhold the generalship from him.

white Frenchmen, and received the highest honors from them. Colonel Young, on the other hand, was dis couraged and shunted from active ser

vies by America Naturally the Americans here are much worried over the proposal training black officers, and are doing all they can to set the Frenchme

Egypt?

It is a little early yet, of course, to judge how Egypt fares as an independent nation, but so far the auguries

are hardly bright. While the constitu-

tion is being worked out, the copts show symptoms of a flerco factional break away. This is because the com-

they will be swamped by the Moslem vote. Throughout the country robbery murder, brigandage, assaults and

destruction of crops have increased

Two high Egyptian officials have bee

discovered accepting bribes, and gen-eral public security has grown less dependable. The prospect is that the

country will sink back into the hor-

ribls conditions that prevailed before British rule organized and lifted it to the stakes of firm, fair and honest

Then in the issue of September 30

"By the Head and Ears"

see, in looking back on their perform ances, that their dragging of race and color questions into discussions of public matters is, so to speak, often

by the head and ears. If they reflec

a minute they will see that this very frequency defeats the object they aim at. That aim is presumably to get out into the daylight of public attention

genuine and actual cases of colo

prejudice being allowed to militate against merit. But if one is forever crying out "Wolf, Wolf," when there is no wolf, the day comes when the

cry is no longer heeded. This is a

Surely even those who do it mus-

we find this (also on the

He also saw considerable service in against the idea.-The Negro Times r given to unduly flourishing it be fore the attention of others. The preceding appeared in the issue of September 23. Two pages away in the same issue appears the following:

cannot rule.

idealistic tendency who are trying to put impossible theories into practice. Comments on Biased Propaganda Six years ago black people would

war can be civilized. The gen

stinct for rapine could not be controlled

Following these the next page car-

ries an article entitled, "Nations on"

the Brink of Ruln," written by on-

contains the following statements:

zions that accounted for their ruin

those who saw further and saw

The Turk can conquer. He

nightmares? The situation is not at all the environment. This is a necessity unlike that of one Baalam, whose and addressed him in perfectly good He-brew, much to his mental perturbation. The black ass of Ethiopia has begun to speak, and his speech has set the European Baalam to "seein' things." Later on when he is tired of mere speech he will turn around his hinder parts and begin to kick. Have you ever been kicked by an African

REV. ALEXANDER HANNUM DEAD

tember 10, and was burled Tutsday afternoon, September 12, at 2.30 o'clock at Sallsbury. The Reverand Hannum was one of the most useful and popular ministers in Philadelphia. He commanded the respect of all classes of people, both within and without the church. He was prominently mentioned in Zion connection as a candidate for the bishopric, and no doubt

After writing on another topic for ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S half a column, the thread of the plot is resumed with the following: HISTORY QUESTIONS The Turk As Usual

Senegambian Seres, meh would observe all the rules and observations of modern civilized war, range in height from 6 feet to 6 feet ral population was to be respected so far as safety and security of life and property went. Material taken was to be paid for. The rights of nentribes of Central Africa. The average height is 4½ feet; weight, 77 pounds.

2. That the Negro draftees had sounder feet than the white ones.

Chas E. Davenport, foreness Americombatants of every sort were to be egarded as sacred. It really stems as if, at length, the Turks had learned not only to conquer, but how to conquer and how to rule. Then suddenly the can cagenist, says in the Scientific in cold blood and women worse than colored population, which, partly because of such freedom from shoes and cause of such freedom from shoes and partly because of anatomical forth in his real colors, unchanging and apparently unchangeable, Kemal physiological peculiarities, is less af-fected with weak feet then whites. feeted with weak feet than whites.
The great center of flat feet is in the may have meant as a politic measure to observe all he promised, but the in-herited tendencies of the men he led, their fanaticisms, blood-lust and in-

Northwest,

8. The African Negro. The latter celles almost solely on natural light, and thus his eyes are unspoiled by the glare of artificial light.

To All Divisions and Members of the Universal 4. The Zulus,

5. The former, Primitive peoples usually have much better teeth than civilized ones; their diet is much more natural. The Negro, particularly when manixed, is noted for his excellent

Arthur Lynch (I wonder is he related to Judge Lynch of Georgia?), which i teeth. contains the following statements:

I went to Russia full of sympathy
for its democratic aspirations;
I statement with the degree of statisgit.

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Solution of struction in first aid, procuring analytic struction and analytic struction in first aid, procuring analytic struction and analytic struction flurops and travels southward he will tomical charts for demonstration work, find that as the rays of the sun increases in heat and constancy the darker becomes humanity. He will see that mankind from a very light blonde shades into brunette and then brown proval of the Central Committee. Succivil war and blockades and aggresnot convinced.

If Russia had had no woes and no

Russian chaos. The Boishevists are not cruel and bloody tyrants living in insury and fattening on the labor of the multitude; they are plain living the dark color in glasses shields the

In the Arctic circles the color of the animals changes twice a year; brown and mossied in summer and white in

stuff whole; but today? Ah! Today we are ourselves trying our hand at propaganda, and the effect I has on us is the same that arguments as to the quality of cloth have on textile experts: "Let us examine the goods."

With black men becoming analysissis. With black men becoming analytical in ural oil in the scalp, and dearted the their reading, do you wonder that the growth of the hair. The sy of man white overlards of Europe are having everywhere changes in confernity with so many varieties of mankind origi-

THE NORTH HARLEM HOUSE WIVES' LEAGUE

The North Harlem Housewives' cague in line with sister organiza-ions in the Bronx and Washington Heights is preparing plans with which it intends to strike a stunning blow of protest at the profiteers in good and bring to repentance the heartless land-lords. Things in these lines are worse The sad news of the death of Rev. Alexander Hannum, pagter of Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church, at Fifteenth and Lombard streets, Philadciphia, is announced from Sallsbury, N. C. where he went a short time ago in an wives of Harlem is justifiable and will eventually have its desired results, The present high prices of table ar-ticles, according to the records of the wholesale merchants, are unwarranted and charged up to the middleman and retailor. The only legitimate remedy left in the hands of the housewife feeling the pinch of home economic dif-ficulties is to keep hammering at these profiteers until subdued. Join the North Harlem Housewives' League didate for the bishopric, and no doubt would have been elected had he lived in 1924.

Reverend Hannum had been in the Briggs, 55 W. 137th street, secretary: Mrs. Cecelia E. Easley, 288 W. 137th

Gossip
Mrs. Hamilton J. Travis, of 200 W.
131st street, was selected to assume
the duties of financial secretary to
the North Harlem Housewives'
League, Mrs. Travis is the wife of
the popular chairman of the Essecutive
Committee of the Appomatoz Republican Club, and is a highly educated
daughter of the free State of New
Jersey. Jeracy.

Mrs. Cecella Easley, treasurer of the North Harlem Housewives' League, returned a few days ago to the city from a flying trip to Pittsburgh, where she spent a week with her aged mother Mrs. Mamie L. Briggs, very popular

NOTICE

African Black Cross Nurses

secure competent instructors to teach in first aid, community health work If Russia had had no week and no blockade the economic system that the blockade the economic system that the limit when he reaches the Sudan he will find it burnt quite black.

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Coal—Black, red lining.

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Mississippi.

October 7, 1922.

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able to forward you necessian my small mite of \$5 for the redemption of our motherland. May God bless the association in its every effort.

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October 16, 1922.

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If You Are Interested in the Development of Your Race, You Will Start a Division or Chapter of

THE UNIVERSAL NEGRO IMPROVE-**MENT ASSOCIATION**

In Your City, Town or Village

THE OBJECTS OF THE ASSOCIATIONS ARE

The objects of the Universal Negro Improvement Association 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 135th Street, New York, U. S. A.

By order President-General,

vantages of life here for the laborers ing to leave China and the Japanese to quit Japan. So are the Portuguese and the Spaniards. It would only be a matter of time, and just as Jamaica. which saw the banished Arawaks replaced by the sons of Africa, would see the latter replaced by some other ele-ment of population. But although the Back-to-Africa ifica can never be prac tical in a general sense, it may embody a epititual ideal if it is translated into a new regard for, a new interest in and The Caries to know about and to wife Africa. It is almost pittabling the less many black men seem to think the company of the Ma with Africa. A new attitude in direction is most welcome, and in residentities to outentations chruslateration stillings will easilow and the contraction attitude will easilow and the contraction of the contractio

point of view that might well be con-sidered even by those to whom the other fact makes little appeal, that fact being that as we are a mixed community we should do all we can t pen for them. They have found new contributions the part of the life of these countries. The part and parcel rather than "looking up" causes of the life of these countries. The best grievance of one section against the part of the par live together in peace and goodwill even to the length of overlooking rather than "looking up" causes of oven to the length of overlooking pastory for a number of years, his reather than "looking up" causes of grievance of one section against the other. This country belongs to the black man no more than to the white. Each has his share in it as a British widow, two daughters and two sons subject. That is the basis of stability to mours his loss. subject. That is the basis of stability.

IMPORTANT

To All Divisions of the Universal Negro Improvement Association

All Divisions and Divisional Officers are hereby warned against paying moneys to Executive Officers, Officials or Representatives from the Parent Body on 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 Officer, Official or Representative who attempts to borrow money from your Division.

BY ORDER

Universal negro improvement **ASSOCIATION**

MARCUS GARVEY, President-General