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IN THE NORMALCY OF THE WORLD COMES THE DOOM OF THE NEGRO

FELLOW MEN OF THE NEGRO RACE, *Greeting:*

About eight years ago the peace of the world was rudely disturbed by the cry of war in Europe. The bloody conflict which was the outcome stirred the entire human race to a high pitch of military excitement. Men, races and nations everywhere were called upon to play their part in the terrible clash of arms. Everything during the period was subordinated to the prosecution of the unholy holocaust. The entire industrial system of the world was disarranged and disorganized. An overcrowded labor market suddenly relieved itself by the opening of hundreds of thousands of war-time industries, mills, factories and other plants which were compelled to call into active service millions of idle men and women who were thrown off during the time of peace by the industrial magnates.

In the clamor for men and women to fill the vacant places in the industrial world millions of black men and women were called into service. They who were not wanted before were welcomed everywhere. Under normal conditions they had a set place in the industrial and economic life of the nations. It was so arranged that no Negro could have a responsible office, no Negro could find lucrative employment anywhere in big mills, factories or plants. He was to be but a serf in the lower walks, and in the higher sphere he was to be an outcast. Because of this attitude millions of us prior to the breaking out of hostilities in 1914 were thrown into a condition of pauperism, suggestive of very little hope for the future.

The plan for the great white race was to gradually close the Negro out of those avenues of progress and economic security, thereby forcing him to starvation and ultimate death. This plan was universal in North America, and but for the war, the nine years following 1913, would have seen a condition of suffering among Negroes, even comparable with the famines of India.

THE EFFECT OF THE WORLD WAR

But, as Providence would have it, the war came and changed the aspect of things. The people who were doomed to starvation and death were suddenly ushered into an era of prosperity. Black men who never had a square meal for days were suddenly placed in positions of opulence. These new opportunities lasted for fully four years, during which period of time the entire race ran riot over a golden chance. Very little was saved if anything at all by the millions. Whilst other races carefully laid by during this period of prosperity for the rainy days, the Negro indulged in a continuous career of waste. In many of the large American cities on any one day you could see the Negro parading

THE NEGRO'S PLACE IN THE ECONOMIC ADJUSTMENT OF THE NATIONS

THE RACE THAT WILL BE STARVED TO DEATH

THE RIOT OF WASTE THAT DOOMS THE RACE

his fortune on the side walks, either in diamond pins, rings, expensive trinkets or fine clothes. What was not spent this way was riotously spent in the saloons, cabarets, dance halls and on the gambling table.

Outside of the Universal Negro Improvement Association no one took any thought of the morrow. The leaders of the race were as drunk as the unthinking mob. Headlong everybody went. The leaders of the community and of the nation indulged in the highest living possible. New automobiles were bought, new pleasure and excursion trips were undertaken at long distances, and in one long procession everyone marched as spendthrifts through the avenue of national waste.

THE WORLD RETURNING TO NORMALCY

What has happened? We now find the world returning to normal, each community taking on its pre-war adjustment. As men planned before to starve the Negro by closing him out of profitable industries, so is he to be kept out and pushed back today to make room for the strong race that is planning to survive. Undoubtedly we live in the age of the survival of the fittest, when only those who are sufficiently prepared will survive the rigors of a soulless civilization. The Negro unfortunately has made no step in advance. He has laid himself down upon the altar of public sympathy and charity, and now everyone knows that the world is void of these two ancient virtues. Man no longer thinks in terms sympathetic of his brother, this is the time when each must do for himself or die.

Realizing the seriousness of things, the Universal Negro Improvement Association has for the entire period of the war, up to the present, been fighting to arouse the sleeping consciousness of the millions of Negroes everywhere to their own future, but unfortunately to a large extent, the seed of hope has fallen on barren ground. Not only in one section of the world, but universally, the Negro has refused to hearken to the voice in the wilderness crying out, "Black men, prepare, prepare, prepare." Can we not see, can we not realize that without action on our own account, we are doomed forever? Can we not realize that the normalcy of world industrialism means the doom of the

Negro? From chattel slaves we have grown to become mental slaves, and as the great white race plans for our doom and destruction, so headlong do we follow not even having enough vision to know that through them and by them the Negro shall never see salvation.

THE NEGRO IN NEED OF WISE LEADERSHIP

All other peoples are struggling to blast a way through the industrial monopoly of races and nations, but the Negro has failed to grasp its true significance, and seems to delight himself in filling only that place that is created for him by the superior man.

Now more than ever we are in need of leadership, and now more than ever our leadership seems to be visionless and dead. Instead of co-operating for the common good, we find the individual leaders of the race fighting each other, planning each other's destruction, hoping that the one might not succeed in his particular effort in directing the race toward destiny.

No other race at this time is as hopelessly unprepared as the Negro. Let it be Irish, Jew or Egyptian, each and everyone in his own sphere is making an effort to find a place in the rearrangement of modern civilization. The Negro sleeps on, hoping still that chance will come his way and save him from perdition. But, chance has never yet satisfied the hope of a suffering people; action, self-reliance, the vision of self and the future have been the only means by which the oppressed have seen and realized the light of their own freedom.

THE WORLD-WIDE CAMPAIGN OF THE U. N. I. A.

I deem it my duty to again ask the support of Negroes everywhere in assisting the Universal Negro Improvement Association in its world-wide campaign of race adjustment. We want all the people to come together as never before, to stand united for our industrial, commercial, social, educational, religious and political advancement. This can be done if every man and woman will make a determination to do or die. Co-operation is necessary for the successful promotion of the ideals of human liberty. This co-operation the Universal Negro Improvement Association seeks. You can help the great cause morally and financially by advocating its principles everywhere, and by sending in a donation to its headquarters, 36 West 135th Street, New York City, N. Y., U. S. A. Whatsoever help you can give, let it be \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$30, \$50, give it now so that the great work can be continued for the redemption of the race.

With very best wishes, I have the honor to be

Your obedient servant,

MARCUS GARVEY,

President-General

UNIVERSAL NEGRO IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION

New York, November 7, 1922.

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U. N. I. A. TO TAKE THE LEAD IN OAKLAND, CAL.

Last Tuesday evening at the regular business meeting of the Oakland Division of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, Local No. 138, the following resolutions were adopted:

NEW DIVISION IN ACME, N. C.

On October 9 Rev. G. W. McCree came here from Wilmington, N. C. and organized a division. His subject was "What Can Equal a Governor, if He Has No Equal?"

BABY BOY BORN TO W. I. S. MEMBERS

On October 12 a baby boy was born to the members of the W. I. S. at the home of Mrs. J. W. Brown, 123rd St., New York City.

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THE CHARTER UNVEILED IN LORAIN, OHIO

The meeting was called to order by President H. P. May at 8 o'clock, Sunday, October 1, 1922. It was opened with the playing of the National Anthem, by singing "From Greenland's Holy Mountains" and prayer.

ANTILLA DIV. NO. 326, ORIENTE, CUBA

Still Holding On to the Cause "Africa" The Antilla Division is trying to hold on to the cause "Africa" as best she can. The program of the division for the first half of the winter season follows:

NEW AND AWAKENED INTEREST IN U. N. I. A.

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MARCUS GARVEY'S DEFENSE FUND

Everyone Will Subscribe To This Fund to Offset the Plotters Against Negro Rights and Liberty—The Enemies Are at Work—Send in Your Subscription Now

The case against the Honorable Marcus Garvey, Elias Garcia and George Tobias of the Black Star Line for alleged misuse of the United States mail will be called some time this month in New York. For quite a while enemies of Marcus Garvey and the Universal Negro Improvement Association have been working for the purpose of turning public sentiment against Mr. Garvey.

Different Negro associations have been canvassing the people, asking them to contribute to the fund. They have organized opposition meetings in different centers under the caption, "Garvey Must Go." All this is being done to defeat the hope of our race through the only real Negro movement started in this country for the right for African freedom is eternal and you must support it now by supporting the greatest leader of our race. Send in your subscription to this fund immediately. All subscriptions will be acknowledged in the column of this paper.

The case will be reported day by day in the Daily Negro Times and weekly in this paper for universal Negro improvement. Send all subscriptions addressed to Secretary-General, Universal Negro Improvement Association, 100 West 125th Street, New York City, N. Y.

THE FUND

- Joseph P. ... \$10.00
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... (list continues with names and amounts)

- J. W. Watkins, Kansas City, Kan.
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John P. ... \$1.00
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Never come a time when a true-bred Negro has given them the lie in the power of his mind during the last few years, added to the fighting ability of his brain, and announced to the world that he has been shouting the praises of the Negro in direct contact with the white race. Notwithstanding the fact that the Negro is "an inferior race" and that he has not the capacity for self-government, he has shown himself carrying out his own destiny, winning the laurels in many fields, and proving to all mankind his realization of the fact that he, too, is created in the image and likeness of God, and that he has the right to be treated as a human being.

WELLS SAYS LEAGUE IS ONLY MAKESHIFT BY ROBERT J. PEARSON LONDON, Nov. 2.—United world control of world affairs is the foremost goal advanced by H. G. Wells in an election address which will be published tomorrow. Wells is labor candidate for parliament from London University. He says: "It is plain common sense that world control in international affairs must represent all the main powers of the world. The present League of Nations has neither prestige nor authority to handle the greater international issues of today. We have to do what we can with and for the League of Nations, and particularly we have to sustain it until we have a modern world organization, but we must never forget how provisional and experimental a body it is and the urgent need in which it stands for drastic reconstruction that will give Germany, Russia, Turkey and other excluded powers a sense of equal and honorable co-operation."

El Gobierno Cubano de los Cincuenta Millones Cuba ha autorizado por \$50,000,000 que desde hace más de medio año ha venido indicándose como el primer paso para la restauración de la normalidad económica del gobierno. Sin duda, una vez aprobada por Cuba la operación financiera, los banqueros norteamericanos que han realizado préstamos a la nación americana, no tendrán que esperar mucho tiempo para la restitución de los préstamos que sobrepasan la suma reservada por la ley. Cuba ha autorizado por \$50,000,000 que desde hace más de medio año ha venido indicándose como el primer paso para la restauración de la normalidad económica del gobierno. Sin duda, una vez aprobada por Cuba la operación financiera, los banqueros norteamericanos que han realizado préstamos a la nación americana, no tendrán que esperar mucho tiempo para la restitución de los préstamos que sobrepasan la suma reservada por la ley.

ECOS DE LA REPUBLICA DE COLOMBIA Por Luis Carlos Pizarro Palmita, Depto. del Valle. Colombia. Honorable Señor don Marcos Garvey, Presidente de la Asociación Universal para el Adelanto de la Raza Negra, Nueva York. Señor: Sea ante todo mi acción gratulatória a Vuestra Señoría por la pronta y eficaz atención que os servisteis dispensar a mi carta, según concierne a la EXPOSICION INTERNACIONAL DE LA RAZA NEGRA, que se celebrará en Nueva York.

DR. SMITH'S DYSPEPSIA MIXTURE SAVED MY LIFE About three months ago I began to suffer with indigestion. Food furred in my stomach, causing me to belch, and I had terrible heartburn. I was knocked and good for nothing when I was recommended to DR. SMITH'S DYSPEPSIA MIXTURE. To my surprise and gladness I noticed improvement from the first teaspoonful, with the result that it made me feel like a new person. (Signed) A. C. KENNY.

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NEW YORK BAPTISTS TO NOMINATE DR. W. H. MOSES PRESIDENT OF NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION OF UNITED STATES

President Sims of New York Colored Baptist Convention Writes Leaders of Three Million Baptists to Meet at St. Louis, Mo., December 6-11, 1922

To the Baptists of the United States of America, Greetings:

In keeping with the request of "The National Baptist Voice," the official organ of the National Baptist Convention of the U. S. A., to submit the names of candidates for president of the convention, as president of the New York Colored Baptist State Convention I wish to announce that New York Baptists will nominate or give the convention the opportunity to nominate Dr. W. H. Moses for president in the coming session at St. Louis, Mo., December 6 to 11.

The platform upon which we offer Dr. Moses to the country is as follows: 1. That he will carry out the purposes of the original organizers of the convention, as set forth in its constitution in Atlanta, Ga., 1845, and as revised and amended since that time and as it may be amended. 2. That he will endeavor to unite the colored Baptist family in the one original "National Baptist Convention of the U. S. A." in keeping with the spirit, purpose and efforts of Drs. E. C. Morris and R. H. Boyd, who were the most distinguished founders, and their followers, and their followers who held a "get-together" spirit expressed by Dr. Morris in the following letter sent to Dr. Boyd:

Helena, Ark., Aug. 28, 1922. Editor J. D. Crenshaw, National Baptist Voice, Nashville, Tenn.: Dear Brother—After coming to Little Rock today I learned of the death of Dr. Boyd and that the funeral will be Monday. I regret very much that it will not be possible for me to attend in person.

I first met Dr. Boyd in 1888 and our acquaintance grew into warm friendship and remained for many years. It was due largely to his influence in 1891 that I accepted the presidency of the National Baptist Convention. At that time we were very warm personal friends. He was a man of broad vision and very prolific in thought. We did not always agree, but our disagreement never broke our personal esteem for each other. He was one of the promoters of the organization of the National Baptist Convention, which grew out of the three organizations which met at Atlanta, Ga., in 1845, and was a hearty supporter of that organization until 1914. I met and talked with him on board the train going through Mississippi in 1920. At this time he was feeling very lonely the effect of the division which had taken place among the Baptists, but seemed to have been surrounded by influences which he could not control, but Dr. Boyd had his own ideas upon these matters. To him was very largely due the co-operation between the Southern Baptist Convention and the National Baptist Convention in the religious work. In later years the Southern Baptist Convention openly declared its opposition to board control, but Dr. Boyd had his own ideas upon these matters. His death moves from among Baptists of this country one of the most unique characters that have lived in the last half century. The sympathy of the people throughout the country goes out to his bereaved family.

E. C. MORRIS. Before the echo of that splendid tribute to Dr. Boyd's spirit of peace and organic union had time to ring the earth throughout the colored Baptist family Dr. Morris joined his commendable tribulations and life-long deplorable endeavor. Dr. Moses, who was a young admirer and bosom friend of Dr. Boyd to the day of his death, said to me: "The denomination owes an endless debt of gratitude to Dr. Boyd and Dr. Moses which can be practically paid by fulfilling their deepest dying desire to unite the colored Baptist family to completely complete the work which they began and in that and I will dedicate the supreme efforts of my remaining days."

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"That he will protect and perfect the National Baptist Convention and its property and all financial interests of the denomination, and will endeavor to bring about the strength of the denomination through unity."

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WHITE BALLOT AND BLACK LABOR

(A reply to Prof. John C. Adams' article in "The Saturday Evening" Chicago, Ill. reproduced in "The Negro World," New York City, November 6, 1922.)

By HUBERT J. COX

There was a time when education was not general, neither were schools aided by the State; printing was limited and the dissemination of knowledge (books) only within the reach of the fortunate.

The Negro at this time was a slave in every sense of the word. The scene is changed: stirring events through Lincoln's undaunted courage culminated in his abolishing the physical slavery of Negroes as just in the sight of the law.

That the Negro is an "alien and unassimilable material in the body politic of the nation" is nothing new; this is conceded because reason has supplanted vain hope and the Negro finds himself advancing to more creditable places in the affairs of the world.

An impartial inquiry and analysis of the Negro in America will discover that the constitution, worked with an understanding of the past, the needs of the present and problems of the future, did not take into consideration the Negro as human, requiring at that time "free and equal" liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Time moves on, making sport of the artificial barriers set by man in his endeavor to keep conditions as they are to his liking or otherwise influence them in the direction he would have them go.

We are familiar with the successive stages of events, environment, circumstance and change that have brought the Negro into the limelight and now face an anxious world to meet him without mental reservation, hypocrisy, cant and humbug. A futile attempt to deny the Negro the fruits of his advancement and the preachment of democracy is "the literary test." It cannot succeed. In the South, where the majority of Negroes reside, the money given to Negro schools in terms of population and taxation is ridiculously small when compared with other groups. Why? In spite of this, understanding is intelligent and "mother's wit" daily confounds white folks. I shall now take up the gauntlet thrown at us.

Professor Adams says "today the illiterate Negro may be the chief menace to our democratic government." This is tragic if not amusing in its falsehood. Where is the Negro majority, politically speaking, in any State of the Union controlling its policy? Lacking this it is stupid to ask the same question regarding the House of Representatives and Congress. Will Professor Adams please enlighten us? The quotations used refer to the particular statements of the professor. He desires "a national policy with a frank and clear declaration in our federal constitution that the United States is a white man's government." It is still not sufficiently clear that in the body politic of the nation the Negro is a rank outsider; in the several branches of the federal government a Negro works here and there more as a mascot than an asset. This open request will convince Negroes as to the mind attitude of influential white men; it will cure the light-headed ones among us of their vain hopes. I can almost concede to Professor Adams his point of this being a "white man's government"; while calling his attention to the fact that we are very much engaged in letting the white world know our attitude in this respect. It is not amiss to remind the learned professor that Negroes have an historic home, traditions, customs and usages—these were suppressed and had become almost extinct in our memory while sojourning in a foreign land. The signs of the time should influence the professor to moderate his views and change his dogmatic conclusions.

In the Southern States the qualifications for voting are such that only the more intelligent Negro can qualify, and as a result the Negro is less of a political problem than in the Northern States, where no safeguards are placed about the ballot. Peculiar conditions and, as it were, a paradoxical situation have always kept the Negro in the forefront of internal affairs in America. I shall summarize briefly a long period of history. The Northern States found it impossible to compete with the South, that held slaves, and consequently were able to sell cotton to foreign markets lower on account of free (slave) labor; during the activities to abolish slavery the Northern States gave help to the cause, as it would then place them in a better position for competition; when, however, the Negro had full political recognition, the Northern States again maneuvered with the South and placed the Negro back into political slavery. It is to be borne in mind that the South lost its proud position when the North through industry and machinery commenced to control and handle shipping by its more favorable position to Europe. If the Negro is a "menace" in the South and the ballot is "safeguarded" in the North, where a Negro votes unmoiled, he is too much in the minority to seriously affect the several points at issue. Surely the error is not on the part of the Negro.

Continuing he says: "It is almost impossible to make of him (the Negro) a superior workman, and it is equally difficult to advance his standards of living." Shades of Britain, ethnography; in his "Races of Mankind" take kind of Professor Adams' statement I suggest that he write to any of the several automobile, industrial and engineering plants in Detroit, Mich.; Akron, Ohio, as well as to foreign countries and find out what statistics have to say regarding the Negro when operating machinery that calls for a sound body, a thinking mind, keen observation, alert brain, resourcefulness, initiative and creative imagination. He will find that he is wrong. In regard to the second part, I feel sure that whatever economics the professor knows he does not bring it into play when discussing the Negro. It is an oversight that slips his memory and attention when he fails to recall that an individual cannot live higher than the wages he receives permit. That in slavery the Negro had no redress. He simply reflected the peculiar conditions of his servitude. The millions of Negro homes all over the States show a decided improvement in proportion to better wages. Cleaner recreation is indulged in, Y. M. C. A.'s, libraries, lecture halls, churches, correspondence courses, night schools are attended, and the Negro gradually advances to the next step in his round of evolutionary development. The Romans said the Anglo-Saxons were too dull to be slaves, yet today the Anglo-Saxons lead the world. Where are the Romans?

The brilliancy of the Negro in slavery is known, and his distinct contribution to "Who Made America," recognized at the last exposition held at the Seventy-first Regiment Armory, New York City. "It is his nature to be easily satisfied, and he does not take kindly to hard work or economy today in order to improve his condition tomorrow. . . . the Negro, generation after generation, continues to have no ambition other than a shelter and food for his immediate need and a passing satisfaction for his appetites and fancies." This is a lie. Negroes have the capacity for hard work and have shown greater resistance to fatigue when the other factors have been equal. The ambitions of Negroes are legion, and from out of the most unfavorable conditions shining lights have developed, an inspiration to all mankind. The tendency of all bodies is for rest and ease. Then the Negro resting or appearing his desires within the radius of his powers is natural. The Negro did not take kindly to slavery, as the wars of the Achanita, Zulus, Basutus, etc., will prove. When the Negro, after his failure to withhold himself from slavery, reaches that conclusion, he by a subconscious diplomacy felt the odds were against him and he must bide his time. Again, miscegenation was a weapon from which he had no redress. Slaves themselves entered the arena of deviltry to escape the hell of the plantation; the more fortunate, the offspring of lecherous drivers, overseers and even owners, was a willing tool to find out dissatisfaction and report on every attempt the slaves would make to show their inherent dislike of their condition.

Again he writes, "The solution of this economic phase of the race question . . . rests in finding some field of labor for which the Negro is especially fitted and surrendering that field to him. He can be used to advantage in the cotton belt of the United States under white direction and management." Prof. Adams, why do you fear the solution of the Negro in the United States from penance and sorrow? The majority of the Negroes may remain in the South, but not as a "solution of the race question." When the new racial consciousness has gripped the Negro in the "cotton belt" and he becomes an intelligent dominant factor in that or any other section of the country, he will be an asset to himself and to those who will, of necessity, cater to his solidarity in this over-changing scheme of national ambitions, avarice and greed. "Lochiel's Warning" comes to my mind at this juncture; "For the lowlands did meet them in battle array." The laws of association would not permit any individual, even if he exerts a conscious intentional effort to overcome the indirect influence of contact; then, again, the cumulative effects of constant repetitions make inroads into the deeper feelings only to react at more favorable periods. It is strange that after these many years Prof. Adams refuses to admit that nature has left out no important part whatever in the make-up of the Negro; that this being so, the Negro will play his part on the stage when the time arrives. Is he not doing so now? At least his Herculean efforts for progress and advancement are apparent.

In conclusion, Prof. Adams says, "as long as the trainer (white) has his pistol and whip he gets on very well with the lion (Negro), but if he lays aside these agencies (weapons) and attempts to deal with the lion (Negro) as an equal cooner or later the trainer (white) disappears." Very good, professor. What man has done, man can do. The pistol and whip are not invincible. They are not agencies that will baffle the lion without the slightest chance of his ever achieving their shiftless use in self-defense than in aggression. It is to laugh. This bluff is going to be called. You admit the

possibility of the trainer disappearing at the hands of the lion. To gods, they even predict their own downfall. I have met you on your grounds with everything in your favor; what of the time when you meet me on mine? In the light of a so-called civilization, democracy and higher ideals would it not be better to face the facts in the light of reason and an honest solution aimed at or based on equity, justice and mutual respect? Millions of the unborn of these opposing groups will face this issue in bloody and serious combat and I predict that the sons of Ham and daughters of Ethiopia will not be found wanting in resourcefulness to bring victory to the land of our forefathers. The Negro, true friend of America, is constantly rebuked; his affections will undergo a change.

Prof. Adams, I desire to call your attention to J. A. Roger's "Supremacy to Man"; the Negro has been discussed scientifically, historically, in the light of reason and facts; the race question is then of easy solution if there is an honest attempt to treat the case according to the finding of competent opinion. Negroes everywhere are wide awake and can only stop now and then from our busy enterprises to set you right and let public opinion understand that we hold our own brief and defend ourselves from any attack.

HUBERT J. COX.

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my soul?
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As light of heart I trudged along life's way.
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