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THE CAUSE OF THE DEFEAT OF THE DYER ANTI-LYNCHING BI

FELLOW MEN OF THE NEGRO RACE, Greeting:

Ioam not an alarmist. Nevertheless, it is my duty to advise and warn Negroes everywhere about those things that would affect their best interests. In this case it is my duty to warn the 15,000,000 Negroes of the United States of America of the great harm that is being done to the race by the organization known as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. I trust no one will interpret this as an attack upon this association because of any rivalry or misunderstanding or hatred for the people who make up the organization. This must be understood as being an honest effort to prepare my race in America against a threatened reaction in our political and economic life.

THE N. A. A. C. P.

First of all, it is for me to explain to the millions who are not well informed that the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in its executive control is made up of a group of white men and women, with a few Negroes who plan and execute the program of the organization. Its President is a white man, the Treasurer is a white man. Up to recently the Secretary was also a white man, but through the pressure of the Universal Negro Improvement Association and public sentiment they subsequently appointed a colored man as Secretary. The Chairman of the Board of Directors is a white man. The principal supporters of the movement are philanthropic white men and women scattered in different parts of the country. Now what does this all mean? To me the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is but a skillful effort on the part of certain people to control the political, social and economic destiny of the Negro in the United States of America.

THE NEGRO DISFRANCHISED

All of us will remember that once upon a time the Negro was a slave in this country. Through certain accidents and through the efforts of Abraham Lincoln he was emancipated fifty-seven years ago. In the emancipation the Negro was declared a citizen, with equal rights with his slave master. He was given the ballot, allowed to vote, and be elected not only to the State legislatures but to the National Congress men of his own race. The result was a terrible awakening among the white people of the Southern States to the great danger of having the Negro exercising the ballot as a citizen, to the end of electing men of his own race as spokesmen not only for the race but as representa tives of the communities from which they were elected, which included white people. This rude awakening on the part of the South resulted in certain schemes being drawn up and made into law by which the Negro was deprived of his voting rights and became ultimately a citizen without any political advantage. We all see today that the Negro in the South is deprived of the ballot. He cannot vote, he cannot elect anybody to any office. All this was brought about by the skillful maneuvering of the men in the South who were opposed to a great extent to admitting the Negro as a political equal in the new order of things as created by the emancipation.

The North at the time of the emancipation and immediately after, and even during the time the Negro was exercising the ballot in the South, was not much concerned about the grievance of the Southern white people in allowing the Negro to have the vote and to exercise it, because the NEGROES IN THE NORTH LIKELY TO LOSE VOTE THROUGH SE''SELESS AGITATION OF NA-TIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ADVANCE. MENT (OF COLORED PEOPLE

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TIMELY WARNING BY FARSEEING LEADER

North was in no way threatened by a similar danger from the white man's point of view.

But things within the last twenty years have taken a decided change. Negroes have been flocking to Northern communities by the hundreds of thousands, and today we form a voting power in the respective Northern political centres of the nation.

THE SENSITIVE NORTH

The North, therefore, has become sensitive to the Negro's voting power. This sensitiveness, while it is only taking its form among the majority today. was anticipated several years ago by the thinking element of white men on whom depended the destiny of the great white race. These men naturally formulated their program by which they could shape the destiny of the Negro to the end that he would not be able to create himself permanently the menace that he threatened to be through his higher education and his greater aspirations and ambitions. Thoughtful white men of the last century knew well that in educating the Negro he was fitting him for a higher place by ambition in the order of society which naturally would bring him in competition with the great white race which one held him as a slave.

The plan therefore was to devise ways and means by which the Negro will not be left alone to conduct the affairs of his own race to the end that he would advance himself as a real competitor with the great white race, but that he should be so regulated as to make it impossible for him to rise above the limit that was placed upon him as a man within the Nation; hence the advent and organization of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People headed by prominent and apparently philanthropic white persons. They encouraged, fostered and supported the organization, with the hope that it would become the kind of attraction among colored people as to make them look toward it as the only hope out of their troubles and difficulties. This organization would lay down a program for the race as directed by the philanthropic white executive, and a few Negroes would be employed to give color to the idea that it was really an organization for the advancement of the race, when in truth it was but a trust effort in organization to keep the Negro under control, and to advance only those programs and schemes that would work out in accordance with the plans that were laid down; hence we have had for over thirteen years an agitation about lynching on the part of this association, without any cessation of the evil, but, on the contrary, an increase year by year. We have had the fight of this association for political rights for the race, which ended in nothing else but an aggravation of the issue between white and black. We have had this association fighting for social equality which has ended in nothing else but a drawn social dagger between the two races, the great white race suspecting always that the highest social aim of the black man is to be associated with some white woman. Thus we see that all that the race has gotten from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People since its organization is the placing of our people in an unfavorable position socially. economically and politically.

THE DYER ANTI-LYNCHING BILL

But now comes the great danger that I desire to bring before the people. While all of us accept in principle the need for the Dyer Anti-Lynching Bill as a guarantee against the outrage of the mob. I feel that the handling of the propaganda by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for the successful passage of the bill was but another skilful attempt of the association to place the Negro in an unfavorable position politically, so as to awaken the sensitiveness of the majority of the white people toward the danger of the Negro politically in the North, carrying out therefore the plan of the great white minds who planned the existence of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People as the medium by which the Negro must be held down and kept in his place.

THE N. A. A. C. P. THREATENED

In what way did the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People go about the passage of the Dyer Anti-Lynching Bill? As everyone can remember, from what was published in the various white and Negro newspapers, and by the speeches made and the many releases given out by this association, a threat was held up before President Harding and the great Republican party that if they did not pass the Dyer Anti-Lynching

Bill, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People would make Negroes "do so and so." Similar threats were held up to Democratic Congressmen and Senators by this same association. "If you do not vote for the Dyer Anti-Lynching Bill we will not return you to the Congress and the Senate; we will call upon the colored voters to do so and so." This National Association for the Advancement of Colored People knew when they were saying, writing and doing these things that they were but holding up a red rag before the great Republican and Democratic bulls, who under no circumstances would allow an infinitesimal number of Negro voters to threaten the career of a single white Congressman or Senator, or the existence of the Republican or Democratic parties. This threat of the association, which was made by James Weldon Johnson, its secretary, and other representatives, but fired the resentment of every white politician. Democrat and Republican, in the country, as was natural. What else could we expect? No real man accepts a threat from anyone without fighting back to the bitter end, and the men who make up the N. A. A. C. P. Linew well. the psychology of the individual as well as the masses: they knew well that they would achieve nothing by holding this threat over the heads of the Republican and Democratic parties, and intimidating Congressmen and Senators everywhere as to what the Negro voter would and would not do.

The result is that the Dyer Anti-Lynching Bill has been compromisingly shelved, and will never be law except in another way.

The understanding between the Republicans and Democrats to shelve the Dyer Anti-Lynching Bill is not the only danger. The danger is that the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has laid the foundation in the North to deprive the Negro of the ballot in another ten

I am no prophet but am warning the fifteen million Negroes of America, especially those of the North, that in another five or ten years we will find the Negro in the North in the same political condition of helpless ness as the Negro of the South, and we will have to thank the National Acsociation for the Advancement of Colored People for it-except we change our program now.

I feel that at the present time the great political white minds of the country are laying the plans by which in another short while the Negro will be deprived of his voting power in the North, because they will not allow a recurrence of the things that happened through the N. A. A. C. P .- black men threatening white men as touching the destiny of their parties, or the destiny of their Government.

WAS THE N. A. A. C. P. IN EARNEST

If the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People were in earnest, the bill would have been carried in a different way. But they never meant its passage. How could we expect that they would mean it? In the name of reason, how could you expect that any white man who is interested in the development of his race, except he is a traitor, would do things for Negroes that would help Negroes to be in a position equal to, or with more advantage than, the white man himself? It is not reasonable! Here we are supposed to have a Negro organization; its executive officers are white, and we are expecting to get a square deal from this organization. This organization is supposed to be the hope of the race. It is like expecting the lion to lead the sheep, and give the sheep justice at the end. The only justice the sheep will get is being swallowed up by the lion.

This must not be interpreted as an attack upon the great white le of the Republican and Democratic parties; but this is to be regarded as an expose of the situation. If I personally were a white Republican or a white Democrat, I would adopt the same attitude as the gentlemen adopted in Washington. It is but human. For us to expect that the great white leaders of this country will jeopardize the interest of the white race to suit a few Negroes who really do not even know what they want, is to expect the impossible. There is but one way to solve the race question, and that is to face the facts as they are. The white people of America are not the worst white people in the world. If I were to give an opinion, I believe the white people in America are the most honest of the white race, and I believe they have done more for the Negro than any other ace or nation. But the suf-fering of the Negro to-day and of the future will not be through the fault of the white man, but through the fault of the North himself in not knowing himself and in expecting too much from others.

Let DuBois and Weldon and Johnson go and study the race question some more before they attempt to foster themsives as leaders of the race. We need real leaders who will point us the way to destiny, not as the N. A. A. C. P. is doing it, but as it should be done by real men, real leaders, which we hope will come in time.

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

Your obedient servant,

MARCUS GARVEY. President-General.

Universal Negro Improvement Association. New York, December 12, 1922.

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Universal Negro Improvement Assn.

FLORIDA GIRL SHOWS AMAZ-ING GIFT FOR SCULPTURE

tated flugers modeled a statue of the trip to New York had met the late lister she had made. Miss Reynolds Virgin eighteen laches high. She took Solon Hannibal Borgium, America's fa-

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In sculpture the Acgro is just beginning to find expression. Meta Warwick Epüller of Boston, a former pupil of Rodin, is the only sculptress of whom when the race can justly be proud. This was up to a few weeks ago, before the discovery of Augusta Savage, a twenty-year-old colored girl of Green Cove Springs, Plorida.

Augusta is a student in the "life" lad ay for six months, and the most of any race to complete three years' work at this famous institute is six weeks, but because she is a mixture—a primitively sensitive one—of posters, but because she is a mixture—a primitively sensitive one—of posters, sculptress, portrait artist.

Be lives in a poorly lighted room in Upper Harlem, and while putting the initialing fouches to a bugts has in making of Marcus Garvey, told me the story of her life.

Just three years ago, while on a visit to Palm Beach, Augusta was driving on a wagon with Prof. Mickens, principal of her work. This well have been and heave of words was a number of "Vankees" had come down to Palm founding. They were passing a pottery. In front of it were been and heave of control of the work of the wagon. She asked the potter, a Mr. Chrise, for some of it, and after a little she became excited and jumped off the wagon. She asked the potter, a Mr. Chrise, for some of it, and after a little she became excited and jumped off the wagon. She asked the potter, a Mr. Chrise, for some of it, and after a little persuents much and the maker and an intervention twenty-five pounds were given her.

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MISS AUGUSTA BAVAGE

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Harvey has made minstrel history bei us Edison made history in th realm of intercommunication. Just as Curtis made history in the regim of aviation, so has R. M. Harvey made history in the realm of minutrelay. There is always ratisfaction and densure when you go to see the Harvey Greater Minstrels. The confidence the goes with knowing the years of experice in providing amusements is a pos-

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Indies nearly wept. She gave the girl a letter to a friend on Fifth avenue, who gave her temporary employment. In the meantime Miss Reynolds promised to do everything she could for her.

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girl. The circumstances, as Miss Reynolds poir ted out to the writer, warranted it. Ordinarily it takes four years to complete a sculpture course at Cooper Union. When Augusta went to stretch into the distance mile on 7th Avenue st 132d Street, first year class. She stayed in it two is but a glen, and now the raging New York City Is just a little brook that trie

same, And nothing seemed familiar till

door.
Where through its leaves the sun heams used to play
And make a dappled shadow on the Of perches fallen now-into decay. And down my time-scarred

But other maids such attributes there crept a tear For those who sleep beneath and that she is common, Heaven And then a sigh for other hearts Or else my muse must err. That rest so gently 'neath the of home.

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THE OLD HOMESTEAD

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weeks. In the second year class she stayed one month. Now she is in the "life" class, which is the fourth year.

George Graham Currie in his "Songs Florida" dedicates the following

poem to Augusta, "a young sculptress, in acknowledgment of her effort to make a bust of the author":

RECREATED

Augusta is a sculptress fine-

Her agile step, her lissome grace,

roclaim her o'er her swarthy race

Her happy, carefree mien,

Per out the fair Augusta stands.

A poetess as well; coal black hair and eye

A soulful story (ell.

futes,

A mother though a maid; And subject to her art's commands MY COUL'S GETHSEMANE the forks of life's high road alo With steady eye she looks on me. And the hour of my temptation Then takes a jump of clay— When lot another self I see, With all my faults away. In my soul's Gethermane.

I have still your faith in me.

And it strongthens me to kno
understand.

As a sample of Augusta's own postry

we can gloriously be proud of.
Savage plans, in her efforts to get a larger scope of training, to "do" busts of distinguished Negro citizens, including Mme. Lelia Walker Wilson, Harry T. Burleigh and the late Bert Williams. Through the efforts of Miss Sadie Peterron, the librarian, she has done an excellent bust of W. E. B. Du Bois, which will be presented to the 135th street branch of the Public Library at a special function shortly

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a world of credit for their courage efforts. Gariand Howard is the general director of the company and has gone to considerable expense to present the best in this particular field of effort. He has a splendid aggregation of ar-lists comprising the various depart-ments of play from the chorus girls

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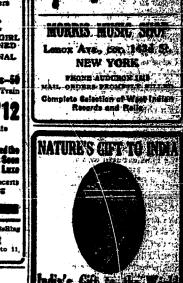
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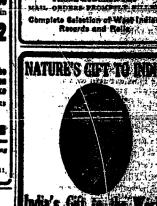
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Now, if France had educated Siki, he would not have become

and practical, sense.

Affician, the ex-dish washer and the ex-soldier, found that his picture appeared and big headlines were given to him in the leading dailines of the English-speaking world. The thud of that final blow that sent congressmen. Still we must remember that Homer some-times doubt was cheered to the echo at the ringside. He was the hero of the hour. He was gazed at with admiring awe on the boulevards.

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Moral: If the N. A. A. C. P. desires favors from a Republican Congress, it must not show its hand too openly in defeating Republican Congressmen. Still we must remember that Homer some-times doubt must remember that Homer some-times of every hard the vision and imagination and spirit of endurance of white men the balk would occasionally forget that there is the hour. He was gazed at with admiring awe on the boulevards. the hour. He was gazed at with admiring awe on the boulevards. many a slip twixt cup and lip.

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and declared that he had forfeited his championship because of his ungentlemanly, and cave-man tactics, both in and out of the ring. It seems to us that the Boxing Commission had the right to impose the first, but not the latter, sentence.

And pow Sild comes boldly forth and states that the fight be-

And now Siki comes boldly forth and states that the fight between him and Carpentier was a frame-up, that he was supposed to permit himself to be knocked out in the fourth round, but that his friends that something may be done for him. Prof. Hart is a brill
| THE RISING TIDE OF COLOR | Shown another black man. Marcus Garter, vey. the Provisional President of this city has died a-borain. Less than five people were present at the Africa, who has organized 5,000,000 Ne| The RISING TIDE OF COLOR | Shown another black man. Marcus Garter, vey. the Provisional President of this city has died a-borain. Less than five people were present at the last meeting which only goes to bear than the people with the new Hall Association of this city has died a-borain. Less than five people were present at the last meeting which only goes to bear than the people with the new Hall Association of the city has died a-borain. Less than five people were present at the last meeting which only goes to bear the people with the new Hall Association of the city has died a-borain. Less than five people were present at the last meeting which only goes to bear the people with the new Hall Association of the city has died a-borain. Less than five people were present at the last meeting the people with the new Hall Association of the city has died a-borain. Less the city has died a-borain. Less the city has died a-borain. Less than five people were present at the last meeting the people with the new Hall Association of the city has died a-borain. Less than five people were present at the last meeting the people were present at the last meeting the people were present at the people with the new Hall Association of the city has died a-borain. Less the people were present at the people period and the cheers of the ringside crowd nerved him to do his liant, resourceful, magnetic, courageous and energetic man, who pride and the cheers of the ringside crowd nerved min to do mis hair, resourcein, magnetic, courageous and energetic man, who best end fight on the level. Diagne, the member of the French Chamber of Deputies from Senegal, now champions Siki's case. The Boxing Commission vehemently and indignantly denies the French Boxing Commission vehemently and indignantly denies the state of years he gave his time, energy, money and farm to relieving the state of the world warrant the rapt glance to this cause. When you sum-

The says that he is not angered that his services to Howard union of ancient Ethiopia; you will result the master hand in his nature, who was responsible for his psychic prosperity wave, but he "grieves" because, like Atlas of old, he has the image of the colored race did not land him on the crest of the prosperity wave, but he "grieves" because, like Atlas of old, he has the image of the colored race did not land him on the crest of the prosperity wave, but he "grieves" because, like Atlas of old, he has the image of the colored race did not land him on the crest of the prosperity wave, but he "grieves" because, like Atlas of old, he has the image of the colored race did not land him on the crest of the prosperity wave, but he "grieves" because, like Atlas of old, he has the image of the colored race did not land him on the crest of the prosperity wave, but he "grieves" because, like Atlas of old, he has the image of the colored race did not land him on the crest of the prosperity wave, but he "grieves" because, like Atlas of old, he has the image of the prosperity wave, but he "grieves" because, like Atlas of old, he has the image of the prosperity wave, but he "grieves" because, like Atlas of old, he has the image of the prosperity wave, but he "grieves" because, like Atlas of old, he has the image of the prosperity wave, but he will have the white world was startled when Abyzelnia gave Italy one of the clovers.

THE NEGRO CHILD THE NEGRO CHIL polits. Fight and Major. Felix Du Bois, did so much to establish the Major man's claim to recognition, has done to educate Siki and his sountry mair. Did she establish a chain of grammar schools, a few last edictive college and a few free night schools in Senegal? Did the chair of there and inaugurate a lecture

by Merous Garvay in Negro Times

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IN THE FINE ARTS

On Monday eyening, December 4.

Mr. C. Carroll Clark, the haritone, and Prof. Edwin Coates, the plantst, appared in joint recital in the St. James

ington surpassed.

I will endeavor to paint an impressionalistic picture of the drama as it McLean, Byrd, Johnson and Skinker of Lincoln and Doneshy, Carter Nurse of Lincoln and Doneshy, Carter Nurse M. Carter in his art

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families or poor youths struggling to rise in the world, while the middle-aged and older spectators represented American society leaders and men who had gone out in the world, made their way and come to display their wealth as well as to see the game.

So it was with the eighteen thousand colored people who assembled in the American League Park in Wachington, D. C., on Thankegiving Day and distributed themselves at the receptions and dances in the Coliseum, the Coliman dances in the Convention Hall in the brought back for offside play.

Then Lincoln kicks off. Melton of in June, 1922. Part of the address is published in the current issue of the mount in the continued in the behiling. It will be continued in the compared favorably with the address of Attorney Newsome than a democracy, because there is delivered at the Yale and Harvard alumni dinners. It shows a comprehensive grasp of modern problems Attorney Newsome says: "Miracles are being wrought about us daily, so that we compared from the outrout should not be surprised at any moment to discover sources of power coming from the stored, potential energy of our world and won their spurs and the youths who will be the future leaders of the race.

I have witnessed over a score of foot-ball games between Yale, Harvard, Princeton, University of Pennsylvania, Columbia and the Indians. I Howard fumbles, but Contes of ing relativity; and evolution has accompany to the property of the property of

the University of Pennsylvania and lard makes a forward pass which laroid Weekes of Columbia make sensational runs in my college days, and I have seen Mahan and Hardwick of Harvard skirt the ends when the Yale bowl was first opened. But I have never seen the spectacular running of Byrd and McLean of Lincoln and Doneghy of Howard and the catching of forward passes by "Whiriwind" Johnson of Lincoln in the Lincoln runs back around left end for Johnson of Lincoln in the Lincoln runs back around left end for 10 yards. Lincoln is penalized 10 yards in the world. A university should be a vast co-operative scheme botween trustees, admistrative staff, faculty

unfolded itself to my eyes, so that the roader can see what I saw.

The first thing that impressed me as I alighted from the trolley at Georgia avenue and U street and started toward the field, was that I saw nearly eight hundred automobiles parked made 6 first downs and Howard made of first downs and Howard made of the field, was that I saw nearly eight hundred automobiles parked made 6 first downs and Howard made of the field was the field was that I saw nearly eight hundred automobiles parked made 6 first downs and Howard made where the outstanding stars of the game. Lincoln site to the Alumnit' says, "Our Trustes Board Responsive to the Alumnit' says, "Our Trustes Board Responsive



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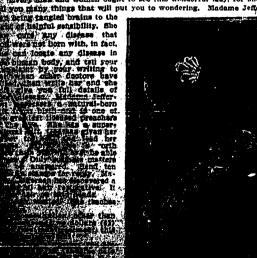
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a gave an oration and Miss Olivia Zuniga in Spanish.

Immediately (giris) second row came solemnly marching up in like manner, still to the strains of the chanting choir.

Miss Grace Reneau delivered an oration on "Harrast Times". Miss Grace Reneau delivered an oration on "Harvest Time."

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too good to be neglected. I was with

Alless Grace Reneau delivered an oraition on "Harrest Time."

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As the brightest star shedding i light it sends a .ny of hope and good-will into the life of every believer in the true spirit of Garveyism in this city when on Tuesday evening, Oc tober 31 (Hallowe'en eye), a grand moel ing between "Miss Phyllis Whent-of Africa, and "Mr. Frederick lass," of America, was staged, as

decorated his entrance and were culture and modesty, was daintily stretched across the street, conspictionally in the midst thereof, the trick train, made of cream sain, attoor of Africa (the Red, Black and thereby from the whish and three yards Green) over so symbolical of ancient in length. She also were a mile of slik

the opening of the doors a crowd and dister training with aspirages through the entrance, and marked was and silk ribbon.

The chief hyldesmaid, Miss S. Pusey, of tickets, etc., by the uniformed wore a dress of stamped schottische. the order maintained in the procuring of tickets, etc., by the uniformed legions of the organization, under commant of Sergt. A. Williams, when, pre- hat of stamped purple satin trimmed cisely at 7 o'clock, the doors were thrown open. Twenty-five minutes or so after there wasn't an available seat in the dress circle, parquet, or gallery, a total seating capacity of 1,200, and much regrot was expressed when sev-eral intended patrons had to turn away while others were admitted on their consenting to stand.

As the time drew near for lifting of As the time drew near for lifting of the curtain enthusiasm ran high and gave vent in a deafening cheer as the executive secretary. Dr. Bruce A. Porbes, made his appearance before the curtain. Concledy yet with oratorical style which has made him popular throughout these months of campaign dent). Misses Perry and Coombs, Mr. Against misrepresentations of the asthroughout these months of camputen dent), Misses Perry and Coombs, Mr. spainst misrepresentations of the as- and Mrs. Johnston, the Misses Johnston the Misses Johnston the Misses Johnston the Misses Johnston and Mrs. Brammar, Messrs. L. Lyd-bress and "Me-too-Buss" Negroes, he Aldred, Mrs. Brammar, Messrs. L. Lyd-Against misrepresentations of the asand "Me-too-Buss" Negroes, he Aldred, Mrs. Brammar, ? ned the audience in the name of ner and G. P. Llowellyn. the U. N. I. A., and among many under the directorship of Mr. D. doubted facts assured them that it is the endoavor of the association to engourage healthy recreation to meet the pockets of all the Negro people of this community who heretofore had to pay fancy prices for what they got from the other folks while those who could the fact of the community who heretofore had to pay fancy prices for what they got from the other folks while those who could the fact of the other folks while those who could Girl Guides, in charge of Sergt, v. pot afford such fancy flowed had to Hydon; the Boy Scouts, under Corstantistical, the citate had deep form M. Hewitt, and the Legions, commanded by Major Bellamy. plause, almost deafening at the close

The scenes, which are as follows, wore polished and excellent in every dotail, and the continuous and prolonged approciative applianse, singled with rears of laughter, was the crowning touch of the evening.

CAST

of the terpsicherean art, retired to a spacious hall on Orange street, where they tripped the fantastic toe to the strains of an orchestra.

Willie Wheatley Mr. S. Brown

Mrs. May Wheatley .. Miss Lisan Clarke, Second Lady

Mrs. Mildred Baker, Black Cross

Birs. Wheatley's maid . . . Church's Master of Ceremonies... Mr. C. A. Taylor, Lieutenant of the

Legions
Miss Ada Robinson (disappointed Mrs. Ada Hyatte, First Lady Vice

President Miss Robinson's maid... Miss Brown, Black Cross Nurse SCENE 1-Falatini residence of Mr.

and Mrs. Wheatley
Enter Mrs. Wheatley in great fury
yor the errors of mild. Introduction of Mr. Douglass, etc. SCENE 2

Courtahip of Mr. Douglass and Miss

SCENE 3 of Mr. Douglass and Miss Intermission

SCENE 4-Church Wedding in great confusion, Mr. ouglass consenting and marrying

BCENE 6- Reception Master of Ceremonies' address Tableau Special mention must be made of



LAND OFFORTUNIT

Mr. U. A. Leo Grant (Mr. Douglass), when he displayed to the Wheatleys his fervid interest in the entire re-demption of Africa; Miss Lizan Clarke (Mrs. Wheatley), when she caught he daughter, Phyllis, embraced by Mr. Douglass; Mrs. Ada Hyatte (disap-pointed bride), when, with the fervor of Jealousy, disappointment and the deception of Mr. Douglass, she rushed to the church with revolver in hand and held him up and demanded of him his promise, and he (Mr. Douglass), to Doughass," of America, was singed, as his promise, and he (Mr. Loughass), to announced at its various mass meetings leep his word to both, gave his conheid at several sections of this city, sent to marry there and then both having no other means of advertising, ladles; Mr. C. A. Taylor, who neeted as the "one-horse" daily paper. The Cleaner, denying publicity.

As the theatre was approached one beheld, fanned by the balmy zephyrs of a tropical evening, several flags of different nationalities which artistically ancient daughters of Ethiopha in their decorated. Its entrance and were culture and modery, was admitted.

Ethiopia in all her majestic glory with net two and a half yards long, heavily believe the entrangement of the doors a crowd and shelf yards long, heavily the sister empires doing homage to her florsed with an orange blossom wreath, and carried a monster bouquet made of choicest red roses, cream crocuses and make the entrangement and maked was and dailed trimined with asparagus

> silk trimmed with silver lace and a with beading.

The flower girls, Misses W. Johnston, Eva Grant and Enid Aldred, were in pink crepe de chine and carried pink baskets with petals and rice.

The pages were Masters Brown and Venriques, assisted by Miss Sybil Nunes. Mr. Geo. Pearto gave the bride

away. Mr. Adrian Daley was best man and Dr. Bruce A. Forbes spokesman of

At the close of this much talked of and never to be forgotten function, the newly wed couple, with those guests, members and friends who were lovers spacious hall on Orange street, where they tripped the fantastic toe to the strains of an orchestra. The great success of the above stag-

ing is due in a great measure to the indefatigable Messrs, G. Ivan Aurons and C. A. Taylor, the latter the writer the play, and both members of the

By special request, the above will be staged again with added attractions on the evening of Tuesday, the 14th lost on the evening of Tuesday, the 14th lost on the Ku Klux Klan.

N. LEO PORTER.

A Trine danger lies in the Reds. the Reporter, U. N. I. A., Kingston, Ja-

On Sunday atternoon, Dec. 3, the Buffalo Division had its first halfes day program, an innovation just adopted, which has great possibilities. The Independently of the property of the proper which has great possibilities. The meeting was opened in the regular way, followed by prayer by Chaplain Rev. Burton, after which the President, Dr. Kakaza, in a few fitting remarks. Dr. Kakaza, in a few fitting remarks, turned the program over to the Lady take the chair as mistress of cere-

The first item, the Ethiopian Anthen by the choir, augmented by the Metor Corps, was heartly applauded. A well prepared speech by the former persons, what have the people of Uni- pressornt. District of Columbia: Hon. A. H. Okon the house, as she sketched the progress of Negro endeavor from slavery up to now. She declared no shave the columbia progress of the National Association for the Ad-A well prepared speech by the former The Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. Lela Williams, then recited the "Lost One," each line of which seemed to stir new

topes in our hearts.

Mrs. V. Pye then brought solace to dont in which she pictured a purpose allow their criminals to go unpunish people, sacrificed herself. She en- of the last year.

"A Plea of Justice," and outlined the path of development by this country strongly appealing to the men to stand up for their race rights and developcountry and a government for their own and future generations. (Long and continued appliance.) Compilments were here tendered the Motor Corps by the inlatress of ceremonies for hav-

by the inlistress of ceremonies for hav-ling so able a member among them.

A solo by Mrs. H. Briggs thrilled everyone present. Madame Lander Walker next gave an inspiring address outlining the greatest thing in the uni-verse—love—and explaining how she had developed four loves, the greatest of which was the one for Hon, Marcus Curvey. (Appliance.) She inspired us with the thought of ticking courage at the workings of the E. K. K., and to form our own B. B. B. organization. which, standing for Black Baby Boys, would clean up everything before them when they got started. She exhorted all to support the U. N. I. A. and A. C L. At this time the collection was taken up, to which a liberal respons was made.

The next speaker, rightly dubbed a "bomb" by the mistress of ceremonies, was Mr. S. Dennis. His topic was "Mow Shall We Escape the Coming Deluge" discoursing on which he outlined the slumber of narrow mindedness and seithsliness in which the race largely induces, and showed how we must take hold of the opportunity effered by the Hon. Marcus Carvey in the U. N. I. A. program by planting the Bed Disab program by planting the Red, Black unity and financial support we can not and Green on the hilltops of Africa. A musical number then followed by therefore the Dyer anti-tynching bill the secretary, Claudius Phipps, who is defeated. Nobody cares about the welfare of the Negro. He must take care of himself and look out for him-self. Let us plant the Red, Black and ireen on the hilltops of Africa. Then we shall, be free indeed. The old veteran speaker, First Vice-President A. W. Thomas, was then called upon, and

women and the part they played in all matters pertaining to life. world--America, Africa, Halli and the on God's earth.
West Indies- the Chapinin's benedie- Then follow ion then brought a well spent after soon to a close. All friends expressed

paid a warm and glowing tribute to

themselves as enjoying the program.

It is not possible for me to make such reports every meeting, but if I am issured of their publication I will endeavor to let The Negro World hear from us more often than heretofore.

Accept the profound gratified of the officers and members of Buffalo Division, again assuring you of our cou

tinual prayers for your success blessing. I have the honor to be, Yours fraternally, S. VICTOR WELSH. General Secretary.

PERSHING LINKS KLAN AND REDS IN TRIPLE PERIL

General Warns of Danger in Mob Rule of Herrin Massacre Type

CHICAGO, Dec. 7,--General John .: Pershing drew the attention of Amer-ica today as he has not drawn it since his triumphal return from France through his sounding yesterday at Chi-

A triple danger lies in the Reds, the Invisible Empire and sub mob force a

THE U. N. I. A. IN BUFFALO,

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The attack on the "triple danger" by Pershing sounded the keynote of a patriolic inceting lield in the General's honor by the Chicago Association of Commerce. Brigadler General Charles

> baste Eugene Debs, who was given an ovation on his appearance here re-

cently, "When ments proceeds after his release to take | 372d Infantry Regiment, which serve the public rostrum, and when that man, in France; Dr. W. A. Wartheld, surgedefending the principles of sovjetism, [in-chief, Freedmen's Hospital; Att is given an evation by 3,000 or 4,000 ney James A. Cobb. Ur. E. D. W. Jones

and as the sweet strains of this piece died away applause rent the air wildly-triotism on the battlefield and to the The Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. Lels millions more in all walks of life who williams then regular the triotism. served their country with equal devo-

tion.
"It is as though the Herrin massacre frs. V. Pre then brought solace to hearts as she warbled the song munist party of America which was reflect Day." In a manner that raided by the Michigan constabulary at showed careful training. (Long and Bridgoman were not wairing enough continued applause). A hearty rendition of the song, "Red, Black and titles of the Invisible Empire of the Kur Klan, whose members in office appeach was made by the Lady Presidence. in life for every son and daughter of nor to the contaminating influence of Africa, exemplifying the life of Queen revolutionary propaganda among hon-Esthur, who, for love of country and est labor as exemplified in the strikes

treated the women of our race to tracted the women of our race to 'It is inconceivable that we should greater efforts and saythee, particularly lie passively upon our backs and betowards our sons and daughters in pre-Great thems 'saar towns and service, particularly towards our sons and daughters in proting fraction (is. Makisara Francis towards our sons and daughters in proparing them for a lifework. She was
the state of the service of th

THE SANTO DOMINGO CITY DIVISION STAGES A SPLENDID CONCERT

On November 12, 1922, Division No 112 of Santo Domingo City, D. R., held a concert which resulted very satisweather.

At 3 o'clock p. m, the opening coreionies began by singing the national ode, followed by reading of Psalm 36 by the chaplain, John R. Phypher, L. P. of the A. M. E. Church of this city, fol lowed by prayers. Some very appro-priate remarks also were made by him followed by Hymn No. 177, sung by the audience. After this the chaplain in very timely and adequate remarks turned over the meeting to the presi-dent, Josiah N. Daviron, who addressed the audience for lifteen minutes in his usual elequent and force ful manner, his subject being "His tory," whereby he proved that Negroes can achieve the object they have in view, even as other races have achieved their object. He also pointed out to

performed most gracefully on the

organ.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Assistant Secretary Wilfred I.

Bell.
A duct entitled "There is a Great Luli Hoard Arkansas.
Day Coming" was then rendered by N. E. Goer, Arkansas.
Mrs. Agnes Isase, lady president, and Secretary Phipps.
Alfred Dunbavin, founder of the

Alfred Dunbavin, founder of the Affect Dunbayin, founder of the sutters pertaining to life.

The program was brought to a close by remarks from the President, Dr. F.

The president, who needed as chairman.

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The sneaker took as his subject 135TH ST. HARLEM LIBRARY M. Kakaza, who also reminded us of the speaker took as his subject the mass meeting temorrow night. "Study," and impressed on the audi-pointing out how much harmony has ence the necessity of studying. He been brought about, as was manifested asked them to study Hon. Mr. Garvey's Pointing out how much harmony has been brought about, as was manifested even in the selection of representatives inovement and be convinced that there from the four different parts of the life the only means of salvation for us wednesday. December 20, and the

haplain on the subject of "True and False Propaganda," Then another ad-

ALFRED DUNBAVIN, Ex-President Santo Domingo City, D. R.

bring the meeting to a close. Prayer.
Doxology, benediction.
So this, one of the best entertainments over held in this city, terminated at 6:45 p. m., November 12, 1922.

COMING EVENTS

The Universal African Royal Guards busy preparing for their first annual military and full dress ball, which will be held December 22, 1922, at New Douglas Hull, 142d street and Lenso avenue.

oner the ladies of the royal court, His Excellency the Hon, Marcus Garvey P. P. Q. A., and wife; Lady Henrictus Vinton Davis, Sir Robert Poston, Sir John E. and Lady Bruce, Sir William Ferris and the entire European delega tion, and others.

ten, and others.
The committee is sparing no pains o make this event a marked success. Already over 600 tickets have been sold The guards hope that their man

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Cuba A. Knuwles, Oriente N. J. Martin, Guatemala, C. A., George O. Klur, Malone, N. Y., Elisah Morris, Spanish Hondu-ras, C. A. I. A. Clark, Arkunsus, R. W. Cowsere, Assay

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lies the only means of salvation for us Wednesday. December 20, and the on God's earth.

Then followed a quartette by of the Century Magazine, Mr. Van Mr. Charles Daviron, "Genitares," Miss Doren has written two conspicuously Mand James and Mrs. Pary. Lady lastinguished hooks on American flepresident addressed the audience and took as her subject "Race Unity," and fellow, and he will talk to us on this subtook as her subject which brought forth to Be a Daniel," which brought forth the writes commensense judgment with great applause.

An address and Scripture recitation of beauty, And this magazine is one by John W. Knight was nicely rendered. Then another address by the changing on the subsect of True and

ivew Book Shelf

False Propaganda." Then another address by Vice-President Joseph Maxwell on the subject "Negro Supremacy."

Refreshments were served by Assistant Treasurer Mrs. Emilia Dunbavin with great cordiality. Meanwhile, exhady President Mrs. Agnes Isaac éntertained the audience by singing the Ethiopian anthem.

A few new books are: "Best Plays of 1921-22." a collection of synopses of the ten best plays of last year, according to the compilers' estimates; Gibbert Chesterton's latest, "What I saw in America"; a new book by Donn Bryne, author of "Messer Marco Polo" (this and is "The Wind Bloweth"); Tree mand": Frank Shuy's interesting The president then rore and gave mand"; Frank Shay's interesting hanks and due honor to all who perormed and made each and every one lean); "The Next-to-Neithing House."

The hour of 6:30 had struck, The little home on "next-to-neithing"; a president instructed the chaplain to new and delightful cook book "by mer

COLORED CITIZENS OF WASH-INGTON PRESENT M. CLEMENCEAU WITH TOKEN OF GOOD WILL

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 11,e- District of Columbia, and Dr. Carter Phere was presented to M. Georges G. Woodsen, editor of the Journal of Memorcenu, Premier of the Republic Negro History. of France, during the World War, by a committee composed of prominent col-ored citizens of the District of Columbla, at the residence of Honorabic Henry White, former American Ambassador to France, 1624 Crescent place, N. W., Washington, D. C., on Wednesday, December 6, 1922, a token in the form of a large basket of American Beauty roses and an engrosse parchment expressing good will.

Among the members of the com-mittee were: Dr. Emmett J. Scott, secretary-treasurer, Howard Univer-sity, special assistant to the Secretary of War during the world conflict; Mr. of the land of Lafayette and of Lib-John R. Hawkins, financial secretary of the A. M. E. Church: Professor Kelly Miller, dean of the Howard Uni-versity; Mr. Garnet C. Wilkinson, as-"When a mun," said the commander-in-chief, "who has been convicted and sent to prison for his seditious senil-who served with the First Battalion, progress of Negro davery up to now. She declared no davery up to now. She declared no davery up to now. She declared no movement was so important to the race as the U. N. I. A., and hoped and prayed for the overwhelming success, also reported to have said that the way to stop war is to give no money for Liberty loans and no men for the army. Liberty loans and no men for the army. A downright insult to the five million the five million ber of the Board of Education of the Mu-So-Lit Wu-So-Lit Wormley, president of the Mu-So-Lit Club; Hon. Robert H. Terrell, judge of the Municipal Court of the District of Columbia; Mr. James Weldon John

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tation through M. Clemenceau's

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