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# HON. MARCUS GARVEY WARNS NEGROES AGAINST BIG CONCENTRATED EFFORT TO DESTROY THE U. N. I. A.

The Hon. Marcus Garvey sends greetings to the Negroes of the world and urges them to hold to the faith and give their full co-operation to the Parent Body of the Universal Negro Improvement Association. He desires it to be borne in mind that, however loyal and enthusiastic the various units of this great organization are, our objective can only be attained by the closest harmony and co-operation between the various branches.

To weld the millions of our membership into one homogeneous whole has been and is the task of the Parent Body. The United States of America with its teeming millions would be a mere rabble were its destinies not directed and guided from central offices in Washington, D. C. So it is with the Universal Negro Improvement Association. Every division, branch and chapter must stand 100 per cent. behind the Parent Body and those placed in authority so that the full benefits of mass organization may be reaped and our great program be put over.

### ENEMY FORCES BUSY

The enemy forces are concentrating their efforts upon destroying the great organization which has been built up among Negroes throughout the world. They feel that now or never must this be done. The great influence which the Universal Negro Improvement Ass'n wields has caused the enemies of Negro progress and achievement to be fearful of the potentialities of the awakened black man, who sees no obstacles that he will not overcome in order to reach full manhood status.

"It is because I fully realize the deep cunning and subtlety with which the destructive forces are working that I make a fervent appeal to the membership to redouble the efforts they are making to support this great organization and uncompromisingly uphold its principles." This is the Hon. Marcus Garvey's charge to his followers.

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### URGES THE MEMBERSHIP TO REDOUBLE THEIR EFFORTS TO HOLD UP THE BANNER OF THE RED, BLACK AND GREEN

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to the Parent Body," he says, "and see that your obligations are met in full."

The following article from the "Philosophy and Opinions of Marcus Garvey" is reproduced below for the careful consideration of Negroes the world over:

### MAN, KNOW THYSELF

For man to know himself is for him to feel that for him there is no human master. For him Nature is his servant, and whatsoever he wills in Nature, that shall be his reward. If he wills to be a pigmy, a serf or a slave, that shall he be. If he wills to be a real man in possession of the things common to man, then he shall be his own sovereign.

When man fails to grasp his authority he sinks to the level of the lower animals, and whatsoever the real man bids him do, even as if it were of the lower animals, that much shall he do. If he says "go," he goes. If he says "come," he comes. By this command he performs the functions of life even as by a similar command the mule, the horse, the cow performs the will of their masters.

### DEVELOP WILL

For the last four hundred years the Negro has been in the position of being commanded

even as the lower animals are controlled. Our race has been without a will; without a purpose of its own, for all this length of time. Because of that we have developed few men who are able to understand the strenuousness of the age in which we live.

Where can we find in this race of ours real men, men of character, men of purpose, men of confidence, men of faith, men who really know themselves? I have come across so many weaklings who profess to be leaders, and in the test I have found them but the slaves of a nobler class. They perform the will of their masters without question.

### NEVER GIVE UP

To me a man has no master but God. Man in his authority is a sovereign lord. As for the individual man, so of the individual race. This feeling makes man so courageous, so bold, as to make it impossible for his brother to intrude upon his rights. So few of us can understand what it takes to make a man—the man who will never say die; the man who will never give up; the man who will never depend upon others to do for him what he ought to do for himself; the man who will not blame God, who will not blame Nature, who will not blame Fate for his condition; but the man who will go out and make conditions to suit himself.

### WITH DETERMINATION WE MUST RISE

Oh, how disgusting life becomes when on every hand you hear people (who bear your image, who bear your resemblance) telling you that they cannot make it, that Fate is against them, that they cannot get a chance. If 400,000,000 Negroes can only get to know themselves, to know that in them is a sovereign power, is an authority that is absolute, then in the next twenty-four hours we would have a new race, we would have a nation, an empire—resurrected, not from the will of others to see us rise—but from our own determination to rise, irrespective of what the world thinks.



GALLANT MOORS IN GREAT ONSLAUGHT ON FRENCH WARRIORS OF MOROCCO

Fighting Along a 210-Mile Front in Progress—Valiant Tribesmen Are Being Mobilized for a Great Offensive—Spain Decides to Leave Morocco to Its Rightful Owners

From the New York Times
Rabat, Morocco, May 8.—The inevitable has happened, and the withdrawal last autumn of the Spanish forces toward the coast ended Abd-el-Krim, now that he is relieved from the stress of fighting toward the north, to invade the French zone. Today, in the interests and purposes, he is at war with France.

WORKERS PARTY OF AMERICA DEMANDS IMMEDIATE RELEASE OF MARCUS GARVEY AND END TO THE PERSECUTION OF HON. J. A. ROTHSCHILD FRANCIS—Should Be Removed

The Daily Worker Reviews Methods Adopted to Persecute Great Leader and Strangle the U. N. I. A.—Says Garvey's Legal Rights Were Flouted Both While on Trial and While Under Bond, and Sees in His Imprisonment an Attempt to Deny an Exploited People the Right of Organization

REFERS TO THE PAINFUL INCIDENT OF A BLACK PRESIDENT OF THE BLACK REPUBLIC OF LIBERIA GIVING U. N. I. A. CONFESSIONS TO A BIG AMERICAN CORPORATION ON ACCOUNT OF HIS "OBLIGATIONS TO THE GREAT POWERS"

(Editor's Note)—We reproduce below excerpts from an article which appeared in the Daily Worker, the official organ of the Communist Party of America, on Thursday, April 23. In this article an appeal is made to white and Negro workers of America to demand the immediate release of the Hon. Marcus Garvey from Atlanta, Ga., and the stopping of the persecution of the Universal Negro Improvement Association.

"CRACKER" JUDGE IN VIRGINIA SLEazes MAKES BAD CASE WORSE

Rebuked by the Nation for Unjudicial Conduct in the Case of Editor Rothschild Francis—Should Be Removed

BY CASPER HOLSTEIN
President Virgin Islands Congressional Council
If any member of an "inferior" race wants to see just how distastefully stupid a member of the "superior" race can be at his worst let him peruse the propaganda article sent to various newspapers in New York from the office of the Judge of the District Court, Virginia Islands, U. S. A.

NORDIC PRINCE SURVEYS FIELD OF FUTURE EXPLOITATION

From Boston Chronicle, April 25
The daily papers are regaling the public these days with picturesque scenes made by natives bewitched and covered with ornaments of gold as they gather to greet the Prince of Wales on his visit to the west coast of Africa. We smile, both as we note the Prince's visit to the west coast of Africa, and as we note the Prince's visit to the west coast of Africa.

Slavery in Nepal Soon To Be Abolished

From the Havana Morning Post
In the state of Nepal, a narrow strip of country lying on the southern slopes of the Himalayas, and known as the home of the Gurkhas, there are 80,000 slaves and 15,000 slave owners.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME, IS HELPFUL ADVICE

Eighty-seven Per Cent of New Yorkers Live in Rented Quarters—Home Owning Increasing

It is much cheaper to buy or build homes than to rent a year ago, according to Colonel Roger D. Tamm, chairman of the Housing Materials Committee of the seventh annual "Own Your Home" convention in New York City.

Haitian Murdered by Savage "Guard" in Presence of Wife in Oriente, Cuba

Follow the banner of the Universal Negro Improvement Association and your long we shall cause men, unyielding though they may be, to respect us.

Negro Heads Standard Body After Election Riots

After riotous scenes yesterday in the city of New York, the Negro Standard Body was organized in the city of New York.

UNANIMOUSLY INDORSE TELEGRAM TO PRESIDENT COOLIDGE AND ATTORNEY-GENERAL SARGENT REQUESTING CLEMENCY FOR MARCUS GARVEY—RESOLUTIONS TO BE FORWARDED TO MEMBERS OF THE JUDICIARY ARE ALSO ADOPTED

Sherrill Makes Address on "Garveyism and What It Teaches"—Says They Who Oppose the U. N. I. A. Do Not Understand It—U. N. I. A. Is an Organization Seeking to Bring About Race Unity and Solidarity—Teaching the Negro to Rid Himself of His Inferiority Complex

LIBERTY HALL, New York, Sunday Night, May 3.—Garvey Day, celebrated in Liberty Hall today, was attended by thousands of followers and sympathizers of the Universal Negro Improvement Association and Marcus Garvey.

NEGRO WORLD NOTICE TO AGENTS AND PRESIDENTS OF DIVISIONS

Beginning with the issue of June 6, no papers will be mailed to agents unless paid for in advance. This is a rule from which there will be no deviation, except in extreme cases, and it applies to foreign as well as domestic agents.

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POPULATION OF CUBA SHOWS WHITE MAJORITY

Total Inhabitants 3,378,923, of Which Only 830,791 are Colored as Colored—Havana Leads, with Oriente Second

From Havana Morning Post
Havana, according to the National Census Bureau, has a population of 1,200,000.

LIBERIAN UMBROGIOLO EXPLAINED TO THE PRESIDENT BY DELEGATION IN WHITE HOUSE INTERVIEW

Remainder of Signatures Presented in Barring Asking United States to Intercede in Petition of Negroes from Black Republic

Delegation Visits Department of Justice, Interviews Officials and Files Papers in Connection with Pardon for Marcus Garvey

A delegation comprised of Sir William L. Sherrill, in agreement with the U. N. I. A., in regard to colonization. The arrangements "which the Hon. J. A. Rothschild Francis, U. S. A., had made in keeping with the agreement—the sending of papers and material to Liberia and other matters—were reviewed and the audience refused the Liberian Government to permit the exports to land.

TROOPS KILL 39 NATIVES IN FRENCH SYRIA

Polish Charged into Mob of 200 Jewish Communists, Staging Hostile Demonstration at Haifa

Musolini Regaining Health

Plot in London To Kill Minister

LONDON, April 29 (Associated Press).—Additional guards have been assigned to protect Foreign Secretary Austen Chamberlain, presumably in connection with the discovery of a plot against his life.

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# KING JAJA OF POBO AND HIS PEOPLE

## Twenty-one Guns Fired Each Day in His Memory and No White Man Found in the Place—They Kidnapped the King in Warship

Written for The Negro World  
By J. MILTON BATSON

About one and a half miles from Egwanga, forty-five miles up the Pobo River, Nigeria, West Africa, could be seen a big two-story building and hundreds of little cottages scattered here and there. On viewing this place from the distance one is at once reminded of the West Indies, since most of the houses are covered with either shingles or galvanized sheets and are of models identical with those I have seen in places such as Grenada, Trinidad, Barbados and Jamaica, British West Indian Islands.

Our ship was at anchor in the port of Egwanga, called "Opoba" by the whites. The quartermaster had struck eight bells. A few seconds later there was a terrible noise. One was reminded of the days spent on the banks of the Suez canal, in Egypt, during 1915. "Bum, bum, bum," twenty-one times I counted. "What are they firing those guns for?" I asked a native man who had just boarded the ship from his canoe. In his own way he replied, "Every day, 12 o'clock, fire twenty-one guns, everybody remember Jaja."

"What is the name of that place?" was my next question. "Pobo," he replied. "Pobo also?" I inquired. "This no Pobo, this Egwanga. White man call Pobo, no Pobo. Whole Pobo no got one white man," he assured me.

"Who is Jaja?" I asked. "Jaja good man, long time Jaja king Pobo. No afraid white man. Long time white man come Africa, go Lagos, go Bonny, go Calabar. Pobo no go, Jaja too much fight. White man," he declared, "no good, till Jaja no want make fight, write paper make peace. Jaja go ship, warship, same time. Ship go England, carry Jaja. Heart no good, Jaja dead. Before dead make paper white man come Egwanga, but Pobo no go," he stated.

"I see, so you fire twenty-one guns every day in his memory. Suppose I want to go to Pobo, will they let me go ashore there?" I inquired. "Yes, yes; you me," rubbing his skin with his fingers, "same—you go Pobo, white man no go." Suppose you carry white man, what happen?" I asked. "Suppose me carry white man—too much trouble, no good," he declared. "Want go Pobo?" he inquired. "Why, yes. As soon as I am ready I will let you know." "All right, me wait," he assured me.

Having served dinner, I left my assistant, a native of Monrovia, Liberia, to straighten things out in a few minutes I found myself in a small piece of woods, large enough for two, but as I thought, comfortable enough for one, on our way to the home town of our great and never-to-be-forgotten Jaja, late King of Jobu, Niericia, West Africa. The skipper of this one man vessel rowed straight across the wide and navigable Pobo river, then covered the mile and a half distance to Pobo just a few yards from the land, which made me feel a great deal easier

than I felt at first, as I felt sure I would have been able to swim the distance had things turned out as I expected. The skipper, the skipper and myself, however, eventually reached Pobo, dry and safe.

"So this is the home of Jaja, King of Pobo," I said, as I jumped out of the canoe. "Yes, sir," replied my native brother and guide. "Come, go see, and away we went from one house to another, introducing me to everybody and telling them in his own tongue what he thought of me. The pleasantness and enthusiasm of the people convinced me that my friend had told them good things about me and that I was not looked upon as an undesirable, as though I was a white man. Pobo has no streets or roads; the land is simply cleared of trees and bushes and houses built here and there for some distance. The people are very cheerful and friendly, but lament very deeply the untimely end of their hero—Jaja, King of Pobo.

In view of the sentiment of the people of Pobo, as was expressed to me, the absence of white men did not surprise me. Pobo does not fly the Union Jack, but its own flag of independence, the flag of King Jaja, on the mast-head of the big two-story building which is its "black house."

His Highness, the Prince of Niger, I presume, will not visit Pobo, Nigeria, there are no planes in Pobo. There is, however, a good deal of air power, and a good many guns in Pobo, and, unlike other points on the Gold Coast, in Niericia, and on the Camaroon, there are no white men in Pobo. And it is the proletarians of Jaja, King of Pobo, who takes care of these guns and fires them off twenty-one times daily at 12 o'clock in his memory—the Prince will hardly ever visit Pobo, Nigeria.

### All Federal Prisons Are Now Overcrowded

WASHINGTON, April 29.—Serious overcrowding of the Federal penitentiaries at Atlanta and Leavenworth, due chiefly to increased numbers of violators of the prohibition and anti-narcotic laws, will be the subject of conferences between wardens of those prisons and L. C. White, superintendent of the Divisions of Prisons and Paroles of the Department of Justice, beginning this week. Mr. White expects to leave for Atlanta to see Warden Snook on Friday.

Leavenworth and Atlanta prisons are each caring for several hundred more prisoners than they have cells for. At Leavenworth there are now about 3,200 prisoners, and at Atlanta there are about 3,020. Temporary dormitories may be provided.

Mr. White will attend meetings of the parole boards while he is away from Washington and also will inspect both prisons. The seriousness of the problem results from the fact that there are at this time no appropriations available for structural additions. Nor is there any prospect of thinning the ranks of the convicts.

The Supreme Court recently refused to review the cases of more than forty persons at Gary, Ind., the list including a former mayor and several lawyers, all of whom must serve time. About fifty Cincinnati policemen were ordered to Atlanta for violating the Volstead law.

The prison staffs find their resources entirely inadequate. The immediate solution probably will be temporary quarters. Such accommodations doubtless would be regarded as inadvisable for prisoners of the daring of Gerald Chapman, but officials believe there are many convicts who can be quartered thus with safety.

# THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

## What Are We Here For And Doing About It?

To the Editor of The Negro World:—Why am I here? Why should I or any man live on? Am I playing any worthy part in life about me? Am I contributing anything worth while to my family, my friends, my trade, profession or community? Surely these are days that afford us a chance to truly be and to do things. What worth while task awaits us? How varied the wrongs which need to be righted!

Perhaps our homes, are now waiting for a touch of blessing. Perhaps the sanctuary needs our prayers and energies. The community may be calling for our services. Problems are now waiting for our wisdom and our hands for their solution. Why am I or any man here? Surely not to live for idleness, selfish luxury, or ease? I am here to receive an inflow of life from that that is purest and noblest round about me and from the limitless realm of the Unseen.

And then, I, and all men, are here to pour that stream of life, the highest, holiest, most ideal intellectual, moral, and spiritual life, into the lives of others; into the life of the community, the Universal Negro Improvement Association, and the world over. And finally, I am here so to live that looking back from life's close I shall have the sweet consciousness that I have lived worthy of all the powers with which God endowed me.

The world has had hosts of men and women who have lived in harmony with such a three-fold purpose. The world has hosts of such today. And we are here to climb the mount for our pattern and to make all of life in accordance with the pattern which God has shown to us.

E. F. EDMAN.  
129 Calestiano Avenue,  
Rochester, N. Y.

## Wants a Government of Our Own in Africa

To the Editor of The Negro World:—A negro government on the continent of Africa to protect every member of the race is one of the chief aims of the U.N.I.A. Although the race has been so unfortunate as to find itself in such an environment, the U.N.I.A. inspired and led by President-General Garvey, has unbending faith that it will free itself from every obstacle that impedes its onward march to nationhood, racial independence, and the possession of our mother land, Africa.

HARVEY A. MYERS.  
Sola, Cuba.

## Wants More Ships and Willing to Chip In

To the Editor of The Negro World:—I beg to call special attention to the Committee of Management to a letter written by Mr. E. L. Istary of Ciego de Avila, Cuba, on or about the 7th ultimo, in which he suggested to the millions of members the world over to fall in with his suggestion by making a present to the Black Cross Navigation and Trading Company by each member giving \$1. But my suggestion is to make no limit as there are some members who can afford more than \$25, while others can give \$20. Let every member give as he or she is disposed. All we want is for the Committee to forward the suggestion to our Chief for his immediate consideration and decision on the front page of The Negro World.

We want our Chief to feel that we appreciate his services rendered to us for the last six years, awakening us from slumber and clearing the beams from our eyes, so now we are walking with our heads up, as other people. May God give Mr. Garvey more faith to endure, more knowledge to lead us, and more understanding to carry on the good work that has just begun.

C. A. BROWN.  
Alto Sangro, Cuba.

## Thirteen-Year-Old Girl Helps the Shipping Fund

To the Editor of The Negro World:—I am only thirteen years old but I am interested in the program of the U. N. I. A. and A. C. L. My mother is a contributor to the cause Africa, and I am now going to second the motion of Mr. R. B. G. Blackett by sending one dollar of my first after school earnings for 'the B. C. N. T. Co. this week. My mother sent her donation a few weeks ago and intends to send more to help in this great cause. Someone suggested this plan already and my mother answered the call.

HYACINTH L. BROWN.  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

## Expects the Association To Triumph Over Enemies

To the Editor of The Negro World:—We do not fear the enemies of the Universal Negro Improvement Association because they cannot prevail. The launching of the S. S. Booker T. Washington and the incarceration of the Hon. Marcus Garvey, our leader, will certainly enable us to aspire to the zenith of success. And at no distant date nearly all enemies will be defeated friends.

C. BLACKWOOD.  
Port Limon, C. R.

## Has Faith That the Prison Bars Will Be Broken

To the Editor of The Negro World:—I sympathize greatly with our noble leader, Marcus Moses, whom God has chosen to lead his people to a free and redeemed Africa and who is now be-

hind the prison bars, bearing punishment for his race. Let us pray for his release, for prayer is the key that unlocks the door of injustice. With all our struggles and difficulties in God's time the prison bars will be broken when this program of the U. N. I. A. is going to be put over, when the glories of Ethiopia will be restored, when Garveyism will be scattered, around the globe.

L. M. CRAMSAV.  
Guantanamo, Cuba.

## Ready With His Dollar To Buy More Ships

To the Editor of The Negro World:—Please allow me a small space in the columns of your valuable paper to sanction a very wise idea that would set the marine department of the Universal Negro Improvement Association on a basis of success in a very short time. No better suggestion can be put forth than that of Mr. Thomas H. Moselton, Spanish Honduras. If every division and every chapter of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, in the United States of America, in the West Indies, in Africa, in Central and South America and elsewhere, will only collect from each member \$1.00, surely within a few months, some more ships can be launched by the Black Cross Navigation and Trading Company without the slightest burden being felt. I am quite certain that all the members of this great organization will be willing to produce their \$1.00 each at the very first "call" of the "Parent Body. I can, without hesitation whatever, pledge the members of Livingston Chapter to give their aid in this respect viewing from their loyal standpoint. I am ready with my \$1.00 at the first sound of your gong.

GEO. B. MERCELLANO,  
Livingston, Guatemala, C. A.

## 'CRACKER' JUDGE MAKES BAD WORSE

(Continued from Page 2) facts, expressed itself as surprised and indignant at such public pursuit of the private vendetta and condemned Judge Williams for the judicial indecency of trying his enemy without a jury and for the crude injustice (alias rough stuff) of condemning an editor to jail in the United States Virgin Islands for a mild comment which no judge or jury outside of a crazy house would ever take juristic cognizance of in the continental United States.

How does Judge Williams proceed to square himself with American public opinion? First, he quotes the case of another Negro editor in the islands to the effect that in another case "his Honor Judge Williams displayed an even and fair-minded attitude toward the evidence adduced," and adds that "with this master stroke he has made

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# EAST AFRICA'S GREAT WEALTH BARELY TAPPED

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"To avoid the appearance either of pedantry or scientific abstraction, these necessities of sound community life are called the 'simples' of education. They are, first, sanitation and health; second, agriculture and simple industry; third, the sciences and sutelices of the home, and, fourth, healthful recreation. Nowhere has the commission found a difference of opinion as to the importance of these four 'simples' as the objectives of educational endeavor.

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Before he departed from London Dr. Jones was the guest of honor at a dinner given by the British Government in recognition of the co-operation of the United States in sending the commission to Africa to help formulate plans to meet the educational needs of the native people. The investigation was made at the instance of the British Government, and was actively supported by the British Colonial Office, the United States Department of Agriculture, the International Education Board, a Rockefeller organization and the British and American Missionary Societies.

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