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HON. MARCUS GARVEY IN INSPIRING MESSAGE SPURS THE RACE TO GREATER ENDEAVOR; ENEMY CANNOT STAND BETWEEN NEGRO AND DESTINY

Fellow Men of the Negro Race, Greeting:

The news that comes to us from the distant parts of the world, and especially from the Motherland, Africa, must be a source of gratification to all. Make no mistake about it, we have arrived.

The Universal Negro Improvement Association is a power to be reckoned with, not only in America, but in Africa, and throughout the world. Nothing would take greater joy to the chancelleries of Europe than the news of the disintegration of this mighty institution of ours. But, I am glad to say, they are doomed to a gloomy existence, for the Universal Negro Improvement Association has, as I said before, already arrived. Put all the leaders in jail, burn to the ground every Liberty Hall, pass out millions of shekels to the traitorous within the ranks, and little of destructive merit will have been accomplished, for then still more fiercely will burn the fire of the quest of freedom and liberty and life that now, after seven years, rages in the breasts of men and women of the race, aye, and children, too, everywhere.

Bend Every Effort

We have every reason to be proud of our achievement, every reason for rejoicing over the first fruits of our handiwork in the year of grace 1925. But, remember, we have no reason to rest on our oars, to be conceited and complacent. The work has only just begun. Not only have we to continue bending every effort toward the realization of our program of a free and redeemed Africa, but we must be constantly on guard, keep ceaseless vigil, night and day, to the end that the enemy shall not pass and not one inch of the ground so laboriously and valiantly won be yielded up.

Something Worth Defending

The poor man leaves his home, caring little whether the door is locked or not. But the millionaire engages a detective agency to guard him and his. The moral is clear: Those who have something take every precaution against loss. So is it with the Universal Negro Improvement Association. We have something at stake, we have a reputation to protect, a priceless treasure to preserve, and it behooves each and every one of us to realize we are wards of a great

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trust and defend it with all that in us lay, as the Almighty would have us do.

A Fruitless Experiment

Yes, I am glad they know and realize the Universal Negro Improvement Association is a power to be reckoned with. I rejoice that the Association, of which I have the honor of being the founder, made such rapid progress that in a few brief years it was thought necessary to try the experiment of placing me behind prison bars. We have started to demonstrate to the world the power and potency of the Negro. They may laugh over the aims and objects of the Universal Negro Improvement Association and prate about impossibility, but, let me tell you, in another twelve months there is going to be a great world conference, and the New Negro, the Universal Negro Improvement Association, our program of, and labors for, a free and redeemed Africa will be the chief topic of that conference.

Cannot Lynch a People

If they think that 400,000,000 colored men and women are going to let the rest of the world crush them, murder them, burn and lynch them forever, they make a big mistake; for if we must be lynched; if we must be crushed, we have decided that we be lynched or crushed 400,000,000 strong. And you know what an easy task that will be! Try today to lynch 400,000,000 people, and man will be on the road to his Maker, leaving this world to the lower animals.

The Negro is in a desperate, serious mood, and I am only sorry that we have so many weak-kneed, apologetic Negroes among us. If we

could get these weak-kneed philosophers, these cap-in-hand "protectors of the people" to be men for one brief hour and stand behind the Universal Negro Improvement Association, we would not have to sue as suppliants for that which is our due—we would be able to demand, and it would be given unto us.

Trying to Divide

Men and women of African blood! men and women of America, men and women of the West Indies, do not lose courage! The "Black Peril" is here! Every time you read the other fellow's newspaper and you see the words "Black Peril," murmur a prayer of thankfulness and be heartened for the task. A better day is coming, and though the pressure seems severe now, and though conditions seem difficult, there is a silver lining behind it all. With a ruthless hand they kept us down and we struggled to escape. The more we fought and struggled, the more frantic and vengeful they became. But we stood our ground; we realized the strength that lay in unity. And now they smile! With blandishments and subtle propaganda they seek to divide us. Resolve that these tactics shall also fail. They must fail. The Universal Negro Improvement Association with the help of God Almighty, under the leadership of Jesus Christ, and through your wholehearted support, shall make men everywhere admit that through it, and through it only, lies salvation for the Negro.

I thank you for the help you have given us in this great movement of ours. I thank you for the financial support you have given and which has enabled us to arrive where we are today. Continue the good work, men and women. Be the road ever so rough, keep steadfastly up the heights, and God will bless us and enable us speedily to realize our fondest hopes and cherished dream of a free and redeemed Africa, where forever shall float in the breeze the Red, Black and Green. Then shall, we, Negroes, be able with reason to sing, not "Britons never shall be slaves," as thousands of us still do, but "Africans never, never shall be slaves."

I have the honor to be

Your obedient servant,

MARCUS GARVEY,

Founder and President-General,
Universal Negro Improvement Association.

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WHERE THE VISION OF SERVICE LEADS

MOST people live in the past. They have no present and no future. They see through a glass darkly, and they see only confusion. They have no vision and no sense of service.

Marcus Garvey has vision and the appreciation of the value of service. He sees far into the mystery of things and appraises at its proper value. He knows that service leads to reprisals, and he has laughed many a time to see visions and to dedicate themselves to service for themselves and for the Negro race.

This organization is not the property of any single individual. When you support this organization, you are supporting yourselves. You are endeavoring to build for your children, for the posterity of the race. If you are to succeed in this great aim, you must have plenty of backbone; plenty of power to resist disappointments, failures, ridicule, or anything else which you may be confronted in the pursuit of your program.

All of this and more is a very aggravating condition and one that the Universal Negro Improvement Association regards as a grave injustice which we should all fight to overcome. Negroes should have the same freedom as others to go and come from one country to another with no other conditions than those which apply to other race groups.

EDITORIAL OPINION OF THE NEGRO PRESS

The tragedy of the late in the development of the Negro race is the lack of vision. This great race has come too often from the dream of the despair of too many human beings whose consciousness of their failure to do their duty came too late to remedy their breakdown. We are not here to succeed, and success in any scheme of life is the main objective reasonably aimed at.

THE AGONIES OF ANOTHER COAL STRIKE

THE country is again in the agonies of another coal strike. These of us, and they are most of the people, who suffer through the agonies of the coal strike of a year ago, when lack of heat for home and office purposes caused untold suffering, sickness and death, took with dread upon the possibility of a protracted strike of the coal miners and a shortage of heat in the homes, and the shortage of employment which must follow a shortage of fuel for manufacturing purposes.

It is a matter of wages with us," says John W. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, and "it is a matter of dividends, or profits, with us," say the owners of the mines. The consumers of coal, without whose tolerance and patronage the owners and workers of the mines would be helpless, have yet to say what it is with them. When they do say it will sound like this: "We are going to have the fuel we need if we have to confiscate the coal lands and operate the coal production through government agency. It is coming to that."

Mine Workers demand a 10 per cent. increase in tonnage rates, \$1 a day for day men, the check off and minor changes in working conditions. The owners flatly refuse all of the demands of the workers. The average annual earnings of miners is \$1,958; the earnings of the owners is on all proportion to the capital invested and a proper interest upon it, and there is no law to compel the two groups to equalize the interest on capital and the wages of workers, so that there should be some parity between the two, and some measure of protection for consumers who have to pay for it all in cold dollars and cents, much of it being pure graft.

DECREASES IN AFRICAN AND WEST INDIAN IMMIGRATION

THE paragraph reproduced in the last week's issue of The Negro World bearing upon African and West Indian immigration was not only of the greatest importance to our readers but very significant. We reproduce the paragraph here, because of its importance and because many of our readers may have not read it. It is as follows:

WASHINGTON—Only 791 native Africans emigrated to the United States during the year ended June 30, 1925, as compared with 2,243 during the year 1924. This is a decrease of 11,452. The number of African departures from this country also showed a decrease, being 1,694 for the year 1925, as against 1,449 for 1924. West Indian immigrants also showed a marked drop in 1925 to 325, approximately one-seventh of 1,215, the 1924 total; and departures for 1925 were 345, as compared with 422 for 1924. In all, the decline in African and West Indian immigration fell below the average sustained by the total for all foreign countries.

It will be observed that no explanation is given for these decreases. The fact is given. But there is a reason. Before the new immigration law went into effect, restricting immigration, there was a very general flow of immigrants from the West Indies, who had only to register here as coming from their West Indian habitats. It was that way with Africa also. Under the new law the immigration apportionment by nationality. Each nation is allowed a more or less certain number of immigrants each year. How many shall leave the British possessions, therefore, is determined by the Home Office in London. The policy of Great Britain is to discourage the American Negro from going to the West Indies and African American Negro from going to the West Indies and African American Negro from going to the West Indies and African American Negro from going to the West Indies.

We understand, also, that the Latin American countries have instructed their consular officers in the United States not to issue the passports of Negroes desiring to visit those countries as tourists or prospective settlers.

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HEALTH TOPICS

We are satisfied that the major portion of the little and big troubles that come to us are the result of misunderstanding, or in other words, too much static. You do not understand, and we immediately charge you with being crooked, or if we are in the wrong, we are in the wrong. We are not here to succeed, and success in any scheme of life is the main objective reasonably aimed at.

Is Marriage Becoming A Failure With Us?

From the New York Sun: The Census Bureau has just announced that knowledge on marriage in every age and in all quarters, culminating in the divorce courts, has reached a point where the past is not better, but divorce is less than in any other country.

European Mistreatment Of Native Africans Making For Trouble

While our daily papers have kept leading out to us a lot of silly bark about the Prince of Wales' visit to South Africa, they have been careful to omit from every article any intimation that would tend to create disgust as to the real conditions existing in the land of the emperor. Let us do our duty to the native races in regard to their mistreatment. Native mistreatment among the more advanced nations has been increasing. Native mistreatment among the more advanced nations has been increasing. Native mistreatment among the more advanced nations has been increasing.

NEGRO'S FAITH MUST BE CONFIDENCE IN SELF—HIS CREED: ONE GOD, ONE AIM, ONE DESTINY

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(TRANSLATED BY B. NDOBE)

HALE—Talima koranteng ea veke e fitileng, le ti tlama lepheng laboro lengolo le re ngolotsego ke Morena Mohlomphele Marcus Garvey a kopu hore lengolo lena le lahise ka ho tala ho phetheleng le le leteloka ka liquo tse 800 tsa lefathe. Litaba tse na kholo tsa bohlokoa lihlahla lefateng la Georgia le United States ea America. Lengolo lena ke motheo lejohe le thehang motheo oa, muso, oa rona o tlang, e leng Muso oa batho ba Batso ba Africa.

Banna ba motho ma-Africa ka tlamo. Ko a le tumelisa; Kajeni nako e khabile eo ho eona emeng le eona a tsoanelang, ke hore a lahle a lahle ho khramama lihlahla tsoe e seng tsa le-haho, motho o tsoanelang a tsoanelang a lokisa a fumane lihloko tse mothehoanang le litsoanelo tsa hae. Re tsoanelo hore re qale re iketsetse batho ba rona ba tsa shoella nete re be Bahalalehi ba rona re le tumelo ea nete re hlophela batho ba rona ba-Batso le fumahlami a rona sechaba se setso. Batsamailang litaba le lokolela ke ho bitsoa le ho lekanyoa le bahalalehi Joao oa Arc; Crispies—Attucks le George William Gordon ba lokolela ho bitsoa ka hore ba lieng ba shoella nete le hore e be Bahalalehi ba joalo, ka ka ha hlophimpo ho feta ba moralo ena e metsoeli.

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Why Be Discouraged?

Kajena lefathe la rona ho tsoela tsoela pele. Ba utsoitse tsoela pele la rona le mahlahla. Keng e re lahlabang lihlong! Tsoelo pele eena o banang le kono kopano ke seriti sa tsoelo pele eo re neng e re fumane, ka limo tse sekete tse fiteoleeng. Re sana, le mahlahle, a patlogang a boloketsoeng litholoho tsa rona tse dang ho lihlahla. Re fiteokisa ke hore ea sechaba sana e se Sou e se techa keletjeng.

Nothing Must Kill the Empire Urge

Joalo ka ho Majota a kopano ke tumelo ea ona. Merafo e metsoeli ka ho hlophimpo le ho iketisa batho ba phahantsoeng le phang, leng, ntho e se molong e sa ngoleng. The mongolian ka hore ho kopana ka mahl. Batho ba batho, le bona ke tsoanelo ea hore ho kopane, ba be Motheo a le mong. Muso oa rona o seke o a be le moeli re be joalo ka Kereke, ea Roma e tumeleng. Batho babeha, le tsoanelo ea rona hore re itsepe re ho Modimo! Ka khopolo e leng! Re seke la tumela ha re ruoa thuto e re Khaoanyang le haele eng kapa eng ea lefathe hore arola, empa re hule re tsoanelang thopong eleng ke hohle lefateng. Re iketsetse Muso o le mong tsoela le moholo mo letsetsi li sa-tlong ho letela.

A Golden Gem of Inspiration

Read the African King Pharaoh's dream. How, during a portion of his life, he was a slave of his master, and how, during the remainder of his life, he was a free man. How the dream was interpreted. How the dream was interpreted. How the dream was interpreted.

African Fundamentalism A Racial Hierarchy and Empire for Negroes

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THE NEWS AND VIEWS OF U. N. I. A. DIVISIONS

MRS. GARVEY'S RECENT VISIT TO THE DIVISIONS

Plucky General had an enthusiastic reception wherever she went. Divisions were glad to see her.

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NEW HAVEN, CONN.

The New Haven Division of the Universal Negro Improvement Association held a supper at the home of Mrs. Florence Taylor, 47 Oak Street, for the benefit of the division.

The program of discussions was as follows: To discuss a policy for a better mutual understanding among the various divisions of the U. N. I. A. in the Province of Connecticut to discuss the possibility of an amalgamated union of Negroes and especially the members of the various divisions in Cuba; to discuss and formulate plans to be adopted for the advancement of Negro education in Cuba; differentiating the policy of the U. N. I. A. from other Societies; to discuss a better commercial and industrial program among Negroes locally; formulating plans for the establishing of a bank for the use of Negroes of the West Indian Islands and other countries of the West Indies; a policy to be adopted for the women of our race; to discuss ways and means to aid the Negro in his industrial and commercial development.

REMEDIOS, CUBA. The Honorable R. H. Bachelor was the speaker at the meeting held at Remedios, Cuba, August 16. Mr. Bachelor's health was not so good. But in spite of this, he delivered a cheerful and inspiring address.

PORT LIMON, COSTA RICA. The Port Limon division held its August 7th day celebration on Sunday, August 7, in spite of rainy weather. The program was very interesting.

CIEGO DE AVILA, CUBA. August 3 to 5 will ever be remembered and linger in the hearts of the Negro population of Ciego de Avila. The local convention was held during these days.

BARTLE, CUBA. The Hon. R. H. Bachelor addressed a large gathering of members and friends of this division on Friday, July 17, at Bartle, Cuba.

S. JACKSONVILLE, FLA. The following program was rendered by the South Jacksonville division on Sunday, August 16: Opening ode; prayer; Mrs. J. J. Robinson; Scripture lessons; prayer; Mrs. Robert Edwards; Taylor; assistant secretary, A. Bryan; chairman, J. E. Richards; secretary of the board of trustees, T. Williams.

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TORONTO, CANADA. The Hon. G. O. Marks, Supreme Potentate of the U. N. I. A., was the distinguished visitor at two large and successful mass meetings of the Toronto division on August 23 and 24. Mr. Marshall, president of the division, presided at both meetings.

INGENIO, ORIENTE, CUBA. On Sunday, August 2, a combined meeting was held in Liberty Hall of the Rio Cauto Division, named a Harvest Festival and Garvey Day at 2:30 p. m. The program was very interesting.

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The Trip From Havana to Kingston, Jamaica—Beautiful Scenery, Picareque Houses and Waving Palms—Women Toll Coaling Ships. It took three days to make the Journey from Havana to Kingston. The scenery on the long dull day, was a full-green tree, high mountains and the weather was ideal. February 10, about 3 p. m. the pilot came and took the ship, twelve miles into Port Royal. It was a beautiful spot with large waving palm trees and the roots of the sugar cane.

The condition of some of our people is very bad, especially the working class, as five dollars per week for men, and four dollars and fifty cents per week for women in the average wage paid. The ships are cooled by colored women and men, who carry the coolie labor on their heads. I thought this a terrible hardship, especially for the women, who are not only uneducated, but they are also very young or old, and they are not allowed to work for anything else which they can find to do. The people are very congenial and hospitable, and are ardent workers for the U. N. I. A.

Two of the most beautiful spots that I saw in my trip were the Garden and Constance Springs, palm ferns, hibiscus and the various colored flowers, and the scenery was so beautiful, and the climate so pleasant, that I was glad to be there. The hospital is situated in the northern part of the city and has a corps of doctors and nurses, who are well equipped for their work. One of the most impressive sights, and one that I shall always remember, was an enormous banyan tree that grew in the square, opposite to the Jubilee market. Its branches spread over about a quarter of a city block. In consequence there were many of these branches are smaller branches, which grow downward; they reach the ground the roots are extended like the fingers on the hand, ready to grip and take firm root. Others entwine and wrap around each other, making a sort of a cage for the upper branches. I had often heard of this banyan tree, but to see it grow in its own peculiar way, was a new experience. As I stood there gazing I likened the tree to the Universal Negro Improvement Association and I thought of the many branches of the association, scattered all over the world, which support and sustain the trunk of the trunk, and give it strength. These branches and sub branches support the banyan tree, what a strong organization we would have, ready and able to combat successfully the enemy within and without.

We were scheduled to be in Kingston for three days, but owing to repairing of machinery, for which an exorbitant price had been charged, which the ones in charge refused to pay, we were delayed. Gen. G. W. Goethal, for a debt contracted by the Yarmouth, were delayed for about an hour. We were delayed per day and only five dollars per day in the stream, we moved out in the morning, making a trip back and forth in a motor launch.

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Rejoices That Seed Was Firmly Planted

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Longing for Democracy Must Be Satisfied

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An Appeal for Support Of Parent Body Fund

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After 134 Years of Butchery, Exploitation and Spoilation of African People, ex-Cabinet Minister Talks of "Trusteeship"

From The Irish World J. H. Thomas was Ramsay MacDonald's colonial minister. As such he had to deal with the so-called Irish Free State. At a time when the question of drawing an artificial boundary line through the northern portion of Ireland was acute, Thomas adroitly slipped off to Africa. He has since returned and has been telling the English people of the "wonderful possibilities" Africa presents for imperial exploitation.

AT THE PARTING OF THE WAYS IN MOTHER AFRICA

The African Is Determined He Will No Longer Be Exploited—Britain Must Choose to Do Right or Pay—"Plantation System" Must Go

From the Gold Coast Times We have reached a stage in imperial development of African resources when plain speaking becomes of prime importance if chaos is to be avoided in the not very distant future. The time is far gone when on the preface of trusteeship you can do the African out of his rights without demerit. Where he does not speak out, right it is not because he does not feel the injustice, but because he is not strong enough to withstand the injustice; and it is because we are anxious to avoid misunderstanding, trouble and confusion in the long run that we have elected to draw continued attention to the problem.

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to suffer from the confidence trick of the European, although he may have himself to thank for his folly, still it goes against the grain that no reliance can be placed on the business good faith of a set of Europeans who come to the African in sheep's clothing.

The African has shown that, given the proper incentive, his output can compare favorably with any other race. Such incentive would be fair and adequate returns and the opportunity to command them. We grant that he has got to acquire business knowledge and learn in the school of experience. But, then, those who talk so glibly of expanding imperial trade and developing tropical resources to meet such trade should at least remember that the human element is more important than the raw product, and that they defeat their object by doing the African in the eye at every turn.

In any case, we are at the parting of the ways, and Great Britain has to make up her mind to despoil our East African brethren for the benefit of the European planters, or to stand fast by the doctrine that the land in East Africa, as in West Africa, is for the indigenous populations. Posterity will judge of her sincerity by the attitude she adopts upon this, "one of the most vital of Imperial problems."

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to be brought to Banff through the pass by the Bear's Paw band of Stonies, and attempted to make the remainder of the journey afoot across the Fairholme Range of mountains.

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