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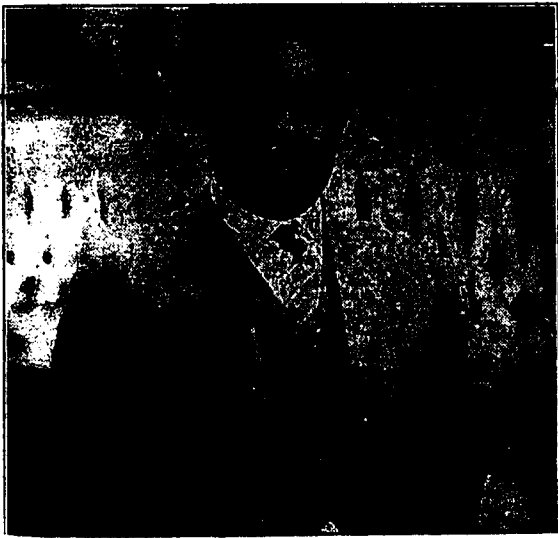
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U.N.I.A. Opens Most Important Convention In History—Plans Big Future For Race—To Send Diplomatic Representatives Abroad—To Protect Rights Of The Negro Race

Big Development Program To be Outlined 1929-1930 To be Years Of Great And Purposeful Activity—Best Men will be Selected For Important Positions—Urgent Need Of Men Of Big Calibre



Every Negro Must Lend His Assistance. Morally, Physically, Spiritually, Financially, Industrially, Commercially, and Otherwise—To Advance Racial Progress and Secure Unity

Negroes Everywhere Are Urged to Rally to the Cause, Says President-General—Must Face the World United and Sincere—Must Work and Fight Unflinchingly, "Till Africa Is Free!"

FELLOW MEN OF THE NEGRO RACE, Greeting:

I write to you this week to remind you of the sitting of the Sixth International Convention of the Negro Peoples of the World.

Our delegates have come from the four corners of the world, as the representatives of the 400 million members of our race. We are assembled in Edelweis Park, Kingston Jamaica, B. W. I., in serious discussion with the object of laying plans for the ultimate redemption of our struggling race.

The Universal Negro Improvement Association under whose auspices the Convention is being held is charged with the duty of administering the affairs of the Convention on behalf of the assembled delegates. As President-General of this organization, it is for me to inform you that the work of 1929-1930 that must be undertaken is of the most arduous kind. We need more men of ability for all branches of our organization. Men are wanted for the diplomatic field, the propaganda field, and for administration work. The Convention is, therefore, appealing to all men and women of the race who have not yet appeared as delegates to put in their appearance at this convention by the 15th inst., because during the week of 22nd and 26th new appointments will be made from among the delegates of the convention for the proper administration of the Universal Negro Improvement Association. Our cry at this time is for men, and more men, of honesty, integrity and purpose. We have to send out our ablest and best men to the foreign fields, especially for our diplomatic service. We must have representatives in France, in England, in Germany, in Italy, in Spain, in Russia, and in the other countries, to represent the interest of our race. We want trained men for these positions. The Universal Negro Improvement Association for 1929-1930 will open up great opportunities to the ambitious, honest and intelligent Negro man and

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JAMAICA WITNESSES GREATEST EVENT

Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I., Witnesses The Greatest Event In Its History - 25,000 March in Parade on Opening of Sixth International Convention

Delegates Attend From All Over The World—Various Negro Organizations Present

KINGSTON, JAMAICA, B. W. I., Thursday, August 1st, 1929.—Nearly every Negro Organization on earth was represented in the great parade which marked the opening of the Sixth International Convention of the Negro Peoples of the World here today, as more than 25,000 persons, forming a procession nearly five miles long swung through the streets of this city, attended by several bands of music, playing Negro hymns and carrying the colors of the red, black and green, the standard of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, led by its beloved President, General, the Hon. Marcus Garvey.

Never before has Jamaica witnessed so great and impressive a demonstration; and people everywhere have been stirred as has never been known in this island before.

The President-General was in fine fettle, as at the head of the great procession, clad in a naval uniform, and attended by a large and important group of officers of the U. N. I. A., and kindred societies, he acknowledged the compliments of the watchers along the line of march. Lodges, churches, various uplift or-

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Like China, Africa, Too Will Arise

China Invincible, Says ex-Kaiser—He Assails Russia

Asserting that China cannot be conquered, former Kaiser Wilhelm from his retirement in a Dutch castle at Doorn, issued an appeal in behalf of China. He says that the attempt to Bolshevize China is the last trump card of the Soviets—for China is unconquerable. He states: "It is doubtful whether the Soviets could survive a debacle in Asia. At heart the Japanese sympathize with the Chinese in their struggle for national independence. Asia for the Asiatics is a slogan that inflames Chinese and Japanese alike." He said: "China has a right to be free. Nothing can stop the rebirth of China as a nation." (Take notice.)

"A people with a culture more ancient than ours, they insist on equality of treatment. They ask nothing of the earth, except fair play; they are entitled to get it. The Chinaman wants to feel that he is master of his own house. He will do business with all and pay tribute to none."

Black man, wake up! Let us read these few lines of William the Kaiser, and digest inwardly. For when the

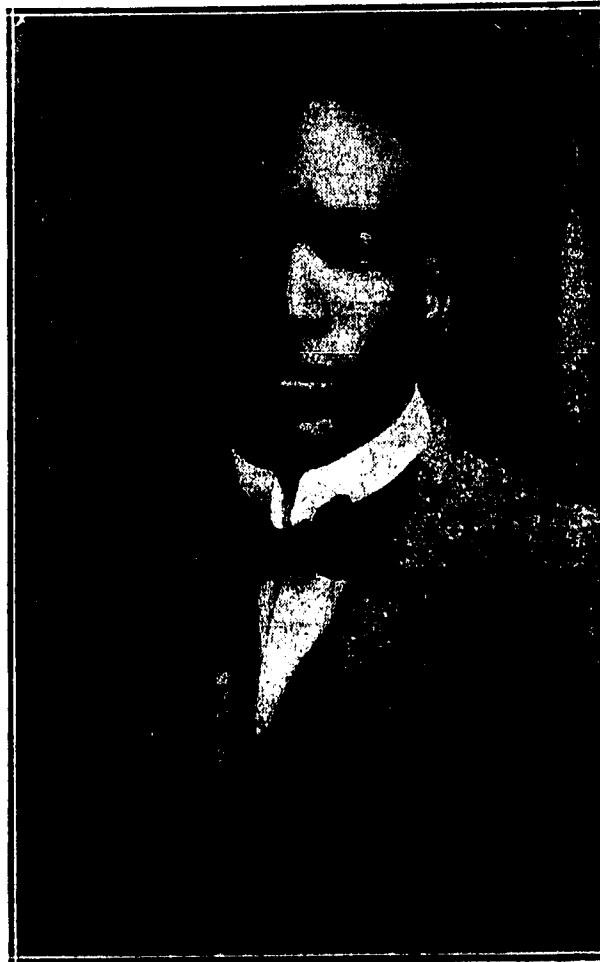
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HON. E. B. KNOX—Personal Representative of the President-General, in charge of American Headquarters. Now attending Sixth International Convention in Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I.

Find Ruins of Phoenician Cities

Remains of Phoenician cities in Morocco have been brought to light between Mazagan and Safi, notably at Cape Blanc. Vestiges of ancient temples have been unearthed, with sanctuaries cut out of the rock, and altars, sacrificial utensils and emblems.



As Secretary-General of the U. N. I. A., elected during the Convention of 1922, Sir Robert Poston won the respect and admiration of all and sundry. True to the great cause of Africa and the awakened Negro, he died, like all true heroes, at the post of duty. The gathering of the delegates to the Sixth International Convention of the Negro Peoples of the World revive memories of a great and noble man. God grant Africa many worthy sons like him.

Lives of great men all remind us, We can make our lives sublime, And departing leave behind us, Footprints on the sands of time.

Wasco, Cal. Expresses Spirit of Garveyism

Hon. Arthur S. Gray, Rev. Coleman Johnson Among Those Who Participated "Africa Must Be Free, Is Cry"

Friends and members of Division No. 881, Wasco, California, held a history making meeting Sunday afternoon, June 23, at their usual gathering place—the Wasco Liberty Hall. Incidentally, Wasco was the first Division in California to erect her own Liberty Hall, and every member of the vicinity takes pride in sharing its distinction.

The meeting of June 23 was extensively advertised, and visitors from a radius of 30 miles began entering the village hours before the scheduled program was due to begin. A brief sermon-lecture was delivered by Rev. Standfield of Bakerfield, in which he emphasized the need for race loyalty, pride and independence. Mr. B. L. Cox functioned as Master of Ceremonies, and in a fitting manner likened the great Universal Negro Improvement Association to the rushing waters of the Mississippi river—sweeping everything before it in its onward march to Nationhood for the Negro peoples of the world.

Rev. Coleman Johnson, that fearless and battle-scarred pioneer of Garveyism, and founder of the Wasco, Bakerfield and Pixley Divisions, made a soul-stirring talk on the determination of the Negro to redeem the land of our ancestors. He is the outstanding defender of the U. N. I. A. in the San Joaquin valley, and makes no apologies to white or black for his convictions.

Mrs. Pope, the Lady President presided over the specially arranged juvenile program, which was delightfully entertaining and inspiring. Young Miss Tatum led the proteges in a charming recitation on "Garvey and the U. N. I. A." David Clark read a splendid paper on "Can We Do It?" which won merited applause. The reciting of Mr. Garvey's com-

position, "White and Black" from his Poetic Meditations was strikingly presented by a tiny little lady from the Hammond household. This contribution brought the house to their feet, and a repetition was demanded as an encore. Wonderful papers originally composed, were read by Miss Hayes, Mrs. Riley and Master Joseph White, which thrilled and enraptured their listeners. "Baby Sarah" Clark sang "Bring on your African Redemption Fund" to the delight and amusement of all. Other recitations, such as the Poetic Meditations of Marcus Garvey were rendered by well trained juveniles, indicating in no mistakable terms the adaptability of the child-mind to the irresistible influence of Garveyism.

At this juncture, an appeal was made for funds to defray the expense of a delegate to Jamaica, and over \$80 was raised in less than ten minutes, this amount was later increased to \$100. Free refreshments were served to all during an intermission.

Members from the Bakerfield Division rendered the beautiful selections that lifted the hearts and made happy the souls of those present. Commissioner A. S. Gray was introduced and in his remarks, commented on the seriousness of the coming International Convention at Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I., as well as its significance to other colored races.

Speakers for the evening session were President Walker of Bakerfield, Miss Corinne Clark, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mr. B. L. Cox, Rev. Coleman Johnson and Commissioner Gray. The address of Judge Nicholas Klein in New York was read and commented upon, closing one of the most important meetings of the U. N. I. A. in Wasco.

AN OBSERVER.

The Blackman And The Native Franchise Bill 1929

By the Rev. Z. R. Mahabane, Ex-President of the African National Congress

The adjourned Annual Convention of the African National Congress commenced sitting on the 29th of March, when it proposed to issue a Manifesto declaring the rights and privileges to which the people of African descent are entitled as members of the human race as well as 10,000 subjects of H.M. KING GEORGE V and devoted citizens of the Union of South Africa, also declaring the attitude of the Congress as expressive of the aboriginal African, towards the Native Franchise Bill recently and rightly thrown out by the Union Parliament.

It should be recognized that the determination is gradually yet surely gathering strength on the part of the Black man, henceforth to fight tooth and nail against all attempts at the perpetuation of a system of government whereby the consent of the governed is not only not sought but his wishes are wately and cynically flouted, as is pursued by the present Union Government in its determination to ask the European Electorate for a Mandate in dealing with the present proposals in regard to the Native Franchise question now engaging the attention of this land. We speak of the "European Electorate" because the percentage of the Non-European element of the elector-

ate is negligible. It is, therefore, clear that the Government expects to receive this mandate from the white people of the country only an overwhelming majority of whom is known to be uncompromisingly opposed to the extension of Franchise rights to the Bantu.

The unalterable fact must at this juncture, be emphasized that "Man is man and master of his own fate" whether he be white or otherwise. This has always been the political creed of the older section of the European population of this land. This section has always insisted that it must have, untrammelled by any overseas influences, the right to decide its own fate. Hence the Great Trek of 1838; the grim struggle for this right in the Anglo-Boer War of 1899-1902; the Rebellion of 1914 — the secession issue raised during the Great War of 1914 — 1918 with the Republican propaganda that followed, headed by the Republican Delegation, resulting in General Hertzog, in 1919 and culminating in compelling the Imperial Conference to make the famous Declaration of 1926.

While the Black man had accepted the position of tutelage under the white man, he has been bitterly disappointed by the conduct of his tutelage who has since Union consistently and systematically legislated and ruled solely in the interests of the one section of the population at the expense of the interests of the other sections.

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