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William Solomon, 17th A. D. Leader Accepts Voluntarily Proportionate Patronage Idea

Garvey's Weekly DIGEST

Fellowmen of the Negro Race,
Greeting:

It is sad that our humanity has shown us no more love, no greater sympathy than we are experiencing. Wheresoever you go throughout the world, the man in black is discarded, is ostracised, is relegated to the lowest in things social, economic and political. This therefore suggests a problem, and one that must be solved. We in this section of the world are not entirely free from this unkind, unsympathetic and uncharitable behavior of the groups or races around us.

But since man has been placed on his own responsibility, whether he be black or white or yellow, he must act on his own account. We will not unduly whine or complain, but reason among ourselves and see what can be done to remedy this state of affairs.

Life Is a Conflict

Life is a conflict, you have to fight your way through it whether you will it or not. Those who are able to fight most stubbornly, live, accomplish most, and to them go the laurels, the palms and triumph of our civilization and world. We unfortunately have not been trained nor educated to the truths of life—paradoxically so.

May I not say something to give you a true knowledge of yourself and life, so that the same glory and success attained by other men who understand themselves may be yours? Man in the full knowledge of himself is superb and supreme creature of God's Creation. When man becomes possessor of the knowledge of himself he becomes master of his environment, the captain of his own ship, the director of his own destiny, the accomplisher of his own ends.

Understand Yourself

Man should understand himself, because man is full of knowledge, knowledge is a gift of God. When God placed man in the Garden of Eden He deprived him of nothing; He gave him the faculty of understanding all around him, and even after the fall of Adam, He took none of these gifts from him. Although he spurned the man Adam because of his sin, He took away none of his senses, nor the faculty for understanding the life that environs him.

So there is no excuse for the Negro in lacking the knowledge that Adam had in the Garden of Eden, and which man has used to beautify God's world and produce all that he needs for his happiness and civilization.

Learn From Environment

Look the world over and whatsoever you can see in it that is pleasing to man, contributing to man's comfort, to his needs and to his satisfaction, is but the work of man—man blessed by God with the knowledge of himself and the understanding af all around him.

If you are to live with the knowledge of yourselves and the greater knowledge of God, you must know what is good and what is not; you must know what is finite; you must know that what is material, physical and otherwise, is at your disposal to create or otherwise use.

With very best wishes, I have the honor to be.

Your obedient servant,
MARCUS GARVEY,
President-General, Universal Negro Improvement Association of the World, August, 1929.

"Work, Not Doles," Says Mussolini

ROME.—I accordance with Premier Mussolini's oft-repeated policy of "work, not doles," the government announced today an important program of public works, to be undertaken immediately in order to relieve Winter unemployment.

This program, which will be handled by the government, will total $45,000,000 and give work to 100,000 men for an average of 160 working days each.

THE NEGRO WORLD
IS SOLD ON ALL NEWSSTANDS IN HARLEM
To keep up with progress in every walk of life, you should secure a copy each week.

Do Not Shift Your Vision

Dr. Rankin's Warning to Those Who Aspire to Lead

NEW AMSTERDAM.—The Berbice meeting of the tenth annual session of the Negro Progress Convention was held this afternoon in the Town Hall. The president, Hon. E. F. Fredericks, L. L. B., president and with him on the platform were the Rev. Dr. W. S. Rankin, M. A., Ph. D., the speaker of the afternoon; the Rev. H. W. Grant, Messrs. J. H. Bristol, C. Bristol, J. Z. Peters, J. S. Ralph, R. R. Baird and Mrs H. Joseph.

Dr. Rankin's Address

Dr. Rankin rose amidst cheers and addressing the audience said that he would speak to them in a simple and heart-to-heart way on the need in British Guiana for competent, courageous and constructive leadership. He said that everyone of them had realized that the world today was in dire need of leadership, a fact that was axiomatic—self-evident. Everyone was drifting aimlessly along and was going to worse showing how greatly the world was in need of leadership.

His talk was prompted on an idea that they had come there to hear something about leadership in connection with the Negro Progress Convention as it affected them and in deciding to speak on that phase of uplift work he was reminded of an anecdote told to Dr. Booker T. Washington, the founder of the renowned institute to which the convention had sent two youths for training, by a West Indian in America who was walking along the street one afternoon with a bucket on his head.

The bucket was without a lid on it and there were crabs in this bucket. As the doctor sauntered along he met this poor and humble brother of his race with his bucket on his head full of crabs. Dr. Washington spoke to him and said, "Hello, Brother Joe, where are you going with that bucket of crabs and no lid on it, surely all the crabs will walk out?"

Pulled Other Down

The man replied saying that he had no fear of that. Crabs did not like to walk much, he admitted, but as soon as one crab started to go up the others pulled him down and so all re-

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Roosevelt Cites Own Case to Show Gun-Permit Dangers

ALBANY.—A story of a narrow escape from tragedy in Governor Roosevelt's life was told by the Governor today to illustrate that merely the possessing of a pistol might lead to use it promiscuously.

Discussing his campaign to outlaw the machine gun and curb the sale of pistols, the Governor said that at one time while he was Assistant Secretary of the Navy he had been called to his Hyde Park home by reports of house-breaking in that vicinity.

One night he sat in a darkened room, a shotgun across his lap. A man stepped around the corner of the stable. When he called out, the man failed to reply immediately.

Mr. Roosevelt was about to fire when the suspected burglar spoke up. He was the coachman.

The Text of Mr. William Solomon's Letter to The Negro World

That the campaign of The Negro World for political justice to the Negroes of Harlem has become really effective is proved by the following letter from the leader of the 17th Assembly District, William Solomon, who is also the present Alderman of the district he leads. Mr. Solomon has sent this letter voluptarily to The Negro World and without solicitation.

Mr. Solomon's letter follows:

OWASCO DEMOCRATIC CLUB
TAMMANY HALL COUNTY COMMITTEE
17th Assembly District (West Side)
132 West 118th Street, New York
Hon. William Solomon—Sara Paul
Executive Members

Mr. H. G. Mudgal, September 17, 1931.
Editor, The Negro World.
355 Lenox Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

In reference to your campaign for the last two weeks to obtain for the Negroes of Harlem a just share of patronage and voice in the political affairs of each Assembly Disrict, I as leader of the 17th A. D., take great pleasure in announcing myself heartily in favor of your fight. For I have always stood for that principle in my district throughout the period of my leadership. I have always given and pledge myself to continue to give a proportionate share of patronage and voice to each racial group in my district without any discrimination whatsoever.

Wishing you every success in your work for your race and hoping you will cooperate with us as always, I am,

WILLIAM SOLOMON,
Executive Member.

Negro Aviator Builds Planes

Timothy Glenn, Airplane Mechanic, Also Started Aviation School

DETROIT, Mich.—While working as airplane mechanic at the Detroit Airport is the regular occupation of Timothy Glenn, colored aviator, here, his spare time is taken up in the construction of airplanes in his own right in a garage in back of his home, 2922 Madison avenue. Glenn is not a licensed aviator in the true sense of the word, but he holds a certificate of registration from the Department of Commerce in Washington where his plane is registered and which also gives him permission to build and to fly his own planes. The Glenn Aircraft established October 16th, 1930, is also registered and recognized by the state of Michigan.

Having built two planes previously with which he was displeased, Glenn dismantled them both and has started to build a third monoplane which is almost completed. Work on this plane is temporarily held up on account of lack of finance with which to purchase necessary material to complete the job. He is attempting to raise money through the sale of photos of himself and one of his former planes.

Speaking of flying Glenn said, "It would be a splendid thing, if the colored citizens of this city would finance this airplane building move and establish a new type of industry here which would give employment to several young people as well as to serve to provide a school of aviation, navigation for aspiring race aviators." Mr. Glenn has three young men under his instruction in his improvised aviation school, all of whom have made numerous flights in and around the city.

Negro Leaders Combat Isms

Memphis Program Fosters Specialized Education for Race's Needs

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Plans for a nation-wide program to cure unrest and unemployment among American Negroes were mapped out here at the forty-fourth annual conference of the National Rural Industrial Association. More than 100 Negro leaders from throughout the South, North and East were in attendance.

Four major points were included in a tentative program, planned to benefit and uplift the American Negro: 1—Movement to combat spread of Communistic teaching among Negroes of all classes; 2—Nation-wide back-to-the-farm movement for Negroes; 3—Campaign for more specialized education for Negroes—to teach them cooperation rather than competition with the white race vocational and educational training; 4—Expansion of religious and recreational work of the association in Negro penal institutions.

Mr. J. M. Williamson of Memphis, was re-elected president. He was one of the founders of the movement, begun under the sponsorship of the late Mr. C. P. J. Mooney, editor of the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

One of the fundamentals of the association is to encourage and help Negroes toward ownership of their own homes. In his speech at the conference Mr. Williamson urged that back-to-the-farm movements be launched to correct unemployment among the Negroes in all sections of the country.

A national orphans' home known as Shepherd's Village is operated by the association at Memphis. It is planned to add several hundreds of acres of ground to the property of this institution, which will be formally opened on January 1. The Rev. D. E. Johnson will direct the institution.

Another principal function of the association is working for better prison conditions. Bibles have been distributed to thousands of Negro prisoners throughout the South. Members of the association work with the prisons in rehabilitation work among released prisoners.

South African Party Urges 'King George I'

CAPETOWN, South Africa.—"That the King's title be known in the Union of South Africa as George I of South Africa and not George V of Great Britain" is the resolution to be submitted to the Nationalist party congress by its Reitz branch, it was made known today.

The branch maintains this innovation is justified on the ground that South Africa "obtained its independence in 1926." At present members of Parliament take the oath of allegiance to King George V.

Negro Technicians to Hold Third Annual Convention

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The National Association of Negro Technicians, composed of architects, chemists and engineers, will hold its third annual convention in Washington, D. C., on October 23, 24 and 26, and according to an announcement from the Department of Commerce, interests in this session will be greatly enlivened by visits to government institutions having to do with research work.

Arrangements have been made for the body to make a special tour through the Bureau of Standards under the guidance of scientists engaged in the delicate operations being conducted here. The trip planned through the office of the Secretary of Commerce will differ in many respects from the usual tourist visits to this great national laboratory of exact science.

The national committee on wood utilization, another commerce department agency, has also made available its offices, literature and personal official interest to the convention. The office of Director Axel L. Oxholm, head of this bureau, has promised that the director who is now in Europe but but who will be back by convention time will receive the delegates at the department and may visit the sessions at Howard University.

These additions to the normal convention program were arranged for by James A. Jackson whom the technicians made an honorary member of their organization at the convention in Dayton last year.

The business sessions of the convention will be held at Howard University, with a public session at one of Washington's largest churches.

No Distinction In Exposition

John S. Sewell, Director, States; To Depict Mankind's Progress

WASHINGTON.—"We are trying to make this exposition a dramatic representation of the progress of the human race as such to avoid differences of race and sex. In other words we regard everybody as human beings regardless of racial differences. We expect to have many things which relate to the progress made by colored people and to give credit in every case to the man, or men, concerned, but they will not specifically be referred to as colored people. It is quite probable that in our exhibit of applied chemistry there will be a good deal of what has been done by Dr. Carver of Tuskegee, who is a colored man, but he will not be so designated in any labels. He is just a scientist like any other scientist." Thus wrote John Stephen Sewell, director of exhibits of the Century of Progress Exposition, Chicago, to J. V. Lanigan, passenger traffic manager of the Illinois Central Railroad.

The railroad official had made inquiry of the exposition authorities at the suggestion of Sandy W. Trice, a railway employee who is active-minded where race interests are involved; and who used an opportunity for informing the public of Negro achievement.

Mr. Trice was so elated at the attitude indicated in Mr. Sewell's letter which closed with, "we think this is more dignified than to have a lot of racial appeals made in an exposition of this sort" that he sought permission of the writers to make public through the Associated Negro Press this fine viewpoint.

Demonstrate Flame Proofing Chemical

Mr. C. Benjamin Curly, of Peoples' Credit Union, Hails Invention As Revolutionary

Benjamin F. Thomas, the Negro inventor of a chemical process which insures all inflammable material from catching flames, gave his demonstration before an audience at the Urban League Hall, 204 W. 136th street, last Wednesday evening, under the auspices of Flame-Proofing Steam Laundry Co., Inc., 217 W. 123rd street, New York. The demonstration impressed the audience so much that the guest and principal speaker, Mr. C. Benjamin Curly, of Peoples' Credit Union, and a leading economist of the race, became an investor in the company.

Mr. Curly told the audience that the race must dare and build own industries and start business. Simply floating and wage-earning would not get us anywhere. Then he told them that the laundry business was a very practical and profitable business, and if developed on large scale it would become a capital asset to the entire race. Mr. Harold G. Saltus and Mr. H. G. Mudgal also spoke.

Best Interests of Negroes and Whites Demand Cooperation

ATHENS, Ga.—"The future of the American Negro lies under the guidance of his own leaders in cooperation with the better element of the white American on the bedrock principle of the Bible, the Constitution, and the flag," declared Rev. Henry Hugh Proctor, of Brooklyn, N. Y., in a recent address at the Negro Community Center here.

Dr. Proctor, who is pastor of the Nazarene Congregational Church, Brooklyn, spoke on "Cooperation Between the Races." He declared that cooperation is the greatest word in modern civilization and that the historic relation between the white and black race in the United States is one of cooperation.

"The greatest movement for the solution of the problem on the races began in Atlanta after the riot of 1906," he declared, "and I am glad to say that I was in that movement, which is now in swing throughout the South and in many parts of the North and even in South Africa."

Dr. Proctor commended the work of the interracial committees, some members of which were present. He urged them to continue their work until "there is equality of opportunity here for every man, woman and child without regard to race, color or creed. The interest of both races is identical, and the one eternal lesson they can learn is how to better love one another."

Survey Negro Life in Jersey

NEWARK, N. J.—Mrs. Lottie Cooper, Mrs. Dorothy Valentine, Gene Holmes and Gordon Dodson, prominent Jerseyites, are engaged in making a survey of "Negro Life" in the State of New Jersey under the auspices of the Inter-Racial Committee of the Conference of Social Work at Trenton.

Insurgents Lose Regulars Win

Negro Woman Operates A Successful Factory

PHILADELPHIA.—Mrs. Evelyn C. Gardiner, well-known in business circles, because of her desire to foster racial enterprises, held an informal opening of her Best Maid Dress concern on Thursday. The factory was in operation for the visitors from 4 until 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Gardiner, the founder of the concern, is its manager and designs all goods made. Recently the concern filled a large order for one of the largest jobbers in the country. It has a capacity output of 1,000 garments a day.

Lincoln Planned A Negro Nation

An Exclusive Government by, of and for Negroes in South

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.—A reported plan of Abraham Lincoln to establish a separate Negro nation within the boundaries of the United States was disclosed here Wednesday by Miss Colclavier, a 71-year-old-woman who claimed her father was a confidant of the Civil War Union president.

Miss A. M. Colclavier of Washington sketched the president's plans when she arrived here to see the falls. Miss Colclavier said her father Colonel Aaron Colclavier, now dead, was close to the president, and that Lincoln, prior to the Civil War, told him he hoped to set up a Negro nation in the southern states, populated and governed exclusively by Negroes.

All Negroes were to have been transported to that section, Miss Colclavier said her father told her. She did not know the exact territory the president had chosen, but it was to have included several hundred thousand square miles, she said. The first step in the program was complete freedom of the slaves.

Miss Colclavier said the Civil War broke out before Lincoln was ready to make his plans public.

7 Aliens Left U.S. in July For Every 3 Admitted

WASHINGTON. Seven aliens left the United States in July for every three immigrants admitted.

The Labor Department said today the total of admissions of immigrant aliens during the month was 3,171, while departures totaled 7,428.

During June 3,534 immigrants were admitted and 5,893 deprted. In July last year 13,323 aliens were admitted. Deportations last July totaled 1,681, against 1,440 in July, 1930. Immigrant women outnumbered men almost two to one.

Ready to Fight Real Battle

District Leaders Formally Installed; All Busy With Planning

FOR NOVEMBER FIGHT

The contest in the primaries which was dramatized by Negro insurgency for leadership of the colored Democrats in 19th and 21st A. Ds., has ended in a decisive defeat for the insurgents. Mr. John McNeel and his association lost to the organization candidate, Martin J. Healy, in the 19th, and Mr. Eugene McIntosh and his associates lost to the organization candidate, Thomas F. Murray in the 21st.

The Republican fights for the Assembly and Aldermanic posts in the 19th, also involving the leadership, resulted in an organization victory. Assemblyman Francis E. Rivers easily won renomination over John T. Doles, Jr., as did Alderman Fred R. Moore over E. M. Gilliard.

Charles W. Fillmore retained the 19th leadership over Sam O. Brown by eighty-eight committeemen to three.

In the 13th District, Andrew B. Keating, the organization leader, again defeated Alderman Patrick S. Dowd, his perennial opponent. Keating's hold on the Morningside Heights district was tightened by his increased majority over Dowd. The latter, although admitting defeat, charges that "floaters" beat him. The Keating ticket made a clean sweep.

Curry Greatest Tammany Leader

John F. Curry today stood out as the strongest leader Tammany has had in many years, with a hold on the organization even stronger than Richard Croker's and Charles F. Murphy's.

He demonstrated this by his personal triumph in the 15th Assembly District where Frank L. Brurly, who refused to resign as leader when Mr. Curry told him to do so, went down to a crushing defeat. When Croker and Murphy tried to tell districts whom they must elect as leaders, they were rebuked.

In the primary contests all organization candidates won and all had Mr. Curry's backing.

The Tammany district leaders will be formally elected by the committeemen on Monday, September 21. The ceremony takes place for 13th A. D. at 525 West 125th street; for 19th A. D. at 131 West 122nd street; for 21st A. D. at 728 St. Nicholas avenue.

Mr. John F. Curry will be formally elected leader of Tammany Hall on Wednesday, September 23.

Filipinos Seek to Ban English as American Praises Their Dialects

MANILA.—Taking its cue from Vice Governor George C. Butte, the Philippine Legislature introduced a bill today providing for the abandonment of instruction in English in the primary grades of public schools, substituting various native dialects.

Dr. Butte made a radio speech Saturday, stating that a common language was unnecessary in the Philippines, and that the attempted instruction of English in primary grades was responsible for the failure of this phase of the educational system.

His statement was hailed joyfully by the Filipino press and political leaders as a concession by an important official to the independence program, which has maintained that English is objectionable and linguistic unity is not necessary.

DO NOT PATRONIZE THOSE WHO REFUSE YOU OPPORTUNITIES

LOCAL AND NATIONAL NEWS

Interracial Conference Will Meet in Norfolk This Month

"Progress in the Fine Art of Harmonious Living" will be the general theme of the Tidewater Interracial Conference which will be held here Monday and Tuesday, September 21 and 22. The conference is under the auspices of the Virginia Interracial Commission, of which Dr. R. B. Blackwell, president of Randolph-Macon College, is chairman, and L. H. Reynolds of Richmond, director for Virginia and North Carolina.

The sessions of the conference will be held at Freemason Street Baptist Church, convening Monday at 10 a. m. The afternoon session Monday will start at 2:30 and the night session at 8 o'clock. Tuesday's sessions will convene at the same hours.

Hampton Prexy to Speak

President Arthur Evans of Hampton Institute will be among the speakers and the Hampton Quartette will sing during the session. There will be at least two local speakers of prominence.

The Virginia Interracial Commission is made up of representative citizens of both races, who are making a careful Christian study of human problems as they affect both racial groups, and are seeking adjustments by the application of knowledge and understanding.

Members of Commission

The Tidewater members of the commission are Homer L. Ferguson, Judge Herbert C. Cochrn, Louis P. Jaffee, Dr. Southgate Leigh, Douglas Gordon, Rev. Richard H. Bowling, Mrs. R. H. Potts, F. B. Young, G. Walter Mapp, George T. Hardy, Rev. M. C. Allen, W. H. Crocker, Dr. John M. Gandy, Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, Rev. W Sparks Melton, Mrs. A. A. Galvin, Rev. Vincent D. Warren, Mrs. J. B. Ely, Mrs. Lee Britt, Arthur T. Howe, William A. Aery, Isaac Fisher, L. C. White, J. B. Pierce, W. M. Cooper, J. Alvin Russell, Judge Nottingham, Dr. D. W. Byrd, Mrs. Mary P. Jennings, Norman Hamilton, W. N. Morgan, Miss Lizzie Jenkins, Miss Edna Colston and Dr. W. E. Reid.

To Send Canadian Ship To West Indies, Report

MONTREAL.— According to the Montreal Star, if plans of the Canadian Manufacturing Association, the Canada-West Indies League and Department of Trade and Commerce materializes, Canada will send an exhibition ship to cruise the West Indies starting at the end of November. Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, the paper says has taken great interest in the proposal. So far the plan is in the tentative state, and the outstanding question is that of cost and the financial backing for he scheme.

No Tips for Public Services, Says Gandhi

LONDON.—French and British porters found Mahatma Gandhi a poor customer throughout his trip from Marseilles to London.

Mr. Gandhi gave them no tips for carrying his spinning wheels, goat's milk, mattress and loincloths.

"I am as poor as a church mouse," he told them. "I have nothing for you. Besides, I don't want to bribe you for performing a mere public duty."

The porters invariably registered resentment.

Last night Mr. Gandhi slept aboard the train with his sandals on for fear souvenir hunters might get them. "Next they'll be stealing my loin-cloth," he said, "and then I'll be bereft altogether."

Woman on Way to Work Killed by a Huge Bus

By A. J. FRANCIS

Mrs. Frances Maynard, a Negro woman residing at 2108 Madison avenue, was knocked down and instantly killed by a Red Star Line Company bus at 9:15 o'clock on Tuesday morning, Sept. 15, in the side street of W. 133rd street, while on her way to work. It was said that Mrs. Maynard was crossing the street mentioned above from right to left, the bus then coming up the street at top speed, with the driver losing complete control of his bus.

Mrs. Maynard was then knocked completely to the street with the driver unable to apply brakes.

The woman was hit by the front left wheel and was dragged several feet before the bus came to a stop. People who witnessed the accident flared up in frightful excitement which brought police to the scene almost immediately.

The driver who gave his name as McClive, said that it was neither his nor the dead woman's fault. He was placed under arrest and taken to the W. 135th street station where he was charged with technical homicide.

Mrs. Maynard was loved by many friends and family. She was a native of Basterre, St. Kitts, B. W. I., and a resident in the U. S. A. for more than 25 years. Left to mourn her death are her husband and two children, a boy and a girl. The two children are James, 15 years old, and Dorothy, 17 years old. Other near relatives are Mrs. Florence Keete, sister, George Young, brother, and several other relatives.

Langston Hughe's Novel Picked by Library Assn.

The novel of Langston Hughes, "Not Without Laughter," is one of the two novels selected by the American Library Association as the best of the forty best American books of the year. The library association selected only two plays for its list of forty, and one of them was "The Green Pastures" by Marc Connelly. Thus a novel by a Negro writer and a play about Negroes appear on a select list of the year's best. Mr. Hughes, best known as a poet, laid the scene of his novel in a small Kansas town.

Gandhi Scores America For Racial Intolerance

ON BOARD S. S. RAJPUTANA.—The world would be a better place in which to live, and the cause of world peace would be greatly furthered, if the large nations of the world would curb their desires to exploit the weaker races is the opinion of Mahatma Gandhi, India's "holy man." He said:

"America has no right to exploit the Philippines, nor has Great Britain any right to exploit India. Both are equally wicked."

The Mahatma expounded his theories of world peace and the relations of the powerful nations with those of the weaker races on board this vessel on which he is journeying to the India round-table conference at London.

N. J. Man Saved From Mob by Southern Sheriff

MERIDIAN, Miss. — Masked men, who overpowered the night watchman, took his keys and searched the jail at Quitman, Tuesday night in an effort to get Walter Johnson of Trenton, N. J., alleged to have shot, robbed and thrown from a freight train, a white man, failed in their attempt as Sheriff W. Z. West, fearing violence, had already brought the prisoner here for safekeeping.

After failing to find Johnson the men dispersed. The condition of the injured man is said to be serious.

Philadelphia Gets Colored Police Surgeon

PHILADELPHIA. — Dr. John P. Turner, prominent physician of the Quaker City, has been appointed as district police surgeon. He is the first race man to hold such a position here. The announcement of his appointment was made last week by Director Shofield of the police department. Dr. Turner is a graduate of Shaw University, of which he is now a trustee, and has been a medical examiner of the board of education assigned to several schools for over ten years.

Popularity Contest Is Forging Ahead; Great Interest Is Shown

Applications for contestants in popularity contest now being staged by the Negro World are pouring in. The urge to win one of the many prizes is made evident by the applicants in their very interesting letters. It is pleasing to note the number of persons that are interested in going to the motherland and those that are not competing in this contest should be more than glad of the opportunity to help those making the effort by purchasing a year's subscription to our paper which counts as one vote.

Entrants to date are:

Walter Sheets, Barberton, Ohio.
Dr. R. L. Gitts, Fylertown, Miss.
Robert J. Hill, Jr., Power, W. Va.
Elsie Young, Gary, Ind.
Vernon S. Fredericks, N. Y. City
Nathaniel Harris, Charleston, W. Va.
Lee Crawford, Galveston, Texas.
Jas. M. Taylor, Philadelphia, Pa.
Samuel Heatley, Bridgeton, N. J.
Catherine Reedy, Rockville, Conn.
Henry Jones, Cleveland, Ohio.

Come on, now, let's pep this contest up a bit. There is no time to lose. Get your friends to acquired within a little effort put forward. The Negro World is the race's leading newspaper. Our columns are filled with sound interesting reading matter. The paper itself is a credit to the racial group. The effort to sell a subscription to this organ should not be so hard if the one approached is shown a copy and allowed to turn its pages. We feel sure they would be interested in the paper. (likewise desire to help the contestant aspire one of the prizes offered). Quite a number of persons are leaving every week for parts of Africa. The opportunities over there are interesting. So come on, now, get aboard on this glorious contest journey that will eventually land you on the mother soil where you will be more able to make a man or woman of yourself. If your name is not listed above, you should make your application immediately as the number is not limited. Write to the Circulation Dept. See Advertisement on page three.

Crowd of 500 Stage Pogrom

DENHAM SPRINGS, La.—Out to get even with prison guards because they had rushed to safety a Negro whom they wished to lynch, a crowd of 500 armed whites swooped down on this little town and drove all the Negro residents out. Most of these were workers in four camps in the neighborhood.

Ellis Smith, the prisoner, is being held on a charge of having beaten Mrs. Monroe Hatchell, a white woman, and her daughter. When news was spread that the alleged assailant had been rushed off to Baton Rouge for safekeeping, the mob went wild and decided to seek revenge on the remaining Negroes, none of whom were guilty of crime.

As the men went on their program they shouted the order that Negroes should "leave the county by daylight." About 100 people had to leave.

The mob completed before midnight its tour of the camps and dispersed. Other than a report that one Negro was struck over the head when he objected to leaving his job, no violence was reported. Most of the Negroes were from Mississippi.

WEST COAST BUSINESS MAN BUYS AIRPLANE

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Arthur Dennis, local business man and sportsman, has moved an airplane here that he bought recently in San Diego. Dennis is the former backer of Ace Foreman who recently set far as Chicago in a cross-continental flight, but later met death here by drowning.

Although he lost near $2,000 he had expected to back Ace still further in a Negro-owned airport when the young flyer died. Small has never given up the idea of pioneering in aviation as a business.

Real Beer Served in Wisconsin Saloons

MADISON, Wis.—Real beer at five cents a glass will be served, thrown in, brought the day nineties back to Wisconsin today.

Bartenders blamed overproduction for forcing the price down to five cents a glass, and then brought further competition in the way of surplus free lunch. Many saloons advertised "roast chicken, roast duck" and "fried perch" free to all who would buy pre-prohibition beer at five cents a schooner.

Wisconsin has no state prohibition law. Saloons operate openly in most cities and bartenders sell liquor to all comers, taking a chance on serving an occasional federal prohibition agent by mistake.

Preaches Self to Death

SUMTER, N. CC.—The Rev. Elizabeth Windham, literally preached herself to death. The evangelist undertook a marathon sermon starting at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. She concluded at 4 o'clock Wednesday morning, then she collapsed and died. Death was attributed to heart trouble. She had preached eight hours.

The body goes to work a lot more readily than the mind.

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RALEIGH, N. C.—Officials of Shaw University have been informed by the executors of the will of the late Dean W. S. Turner, of that university, of the provision of a trust fund, the income from which shall be used to purchase the best books in the social sciences. The amount of the trust fund has not been disclosed, but it is understood that in the course of years it will provide Shaw University with an extensive library in the social sciences.

Dean Turner, who was white, was professor of the social sciences in Shaw University for seventeen years and for eight years was dean. He was a native of North Carolina and a graduate of Shaw University and of the University of Chicago. He died on December 15, 1930.

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George S. Schuyler Says "No"—Negro World Editor Says "Yes"

George S. Schuyler, the noted Negro author and controversial and caustic journalist and H. G. Mudgal, editor of the Negro World, are scheduled to debate the important topic "Can the Program of the Universal Negro Improvement Association Save the Negro?"

Mr. Schuyler will contend that it will not and Mr. Mudgal will speak for the affirmative.

The question is undoubtedly very important, and it is said that never a lecture season was opened with such a lively topic. "A huge crowd of both Garveyites and non-Garveyites is expected to come to listen to this debate.

The debate is scheduled to take place at the Abyssinian Baptist Church, 132 West 138th street, New York City, of which Dr. Powell is the pastor, on Wednesday, Sept. 30, at 8:30 p.m.

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Kingston Div., Jamaica, Holds Emancipation Day of Race

Forefathers Were Handicapped, So Are We; Second Liberation Needed

On Sunday, August 2, 1931, the members of the Kingston Division, U. N. I. A., met at their Liberty Hall in King street to observe the Anniversary of their Emancipation. For distance in and around Kingston one could see the colors of the Red, Black and Green and the English flag waving in the air. Every nook and corner in Liberty Hall was decorated with buntings, palms, and other green foliages for the occasion. At 2:30 p. m. there was a large assembly of Legions, Black Cross Nurses, Juvenile and Choristers of the Kingston and St. Andrew Division in fine array, ready for their usual procession. Members of the following friendly Societies were invited:—Mount Arratt Society. United Benevolent Society No. 1, Supreme Benett Association No. 4, and The Longshoremen Union. All these attended in their regalias.

The stand, which had already been filled, could not entertain the thousands of people who arrived in the procession. At this stage the Processional Hymn was played by the Band and the Union of the Division, along with the chairman for the meeting, marched in single file to the rostrum under a guard of honor provided by the Uniformed Ranks. The rostrum could be seen Hon. A. T. McClarty, President; Mrs. A. B. Williams, Lady President; Hon. C. Jelly, Hon. L. E. Linton, Chaspin Green and Dr. E. C. DaCosta, chairman.

The meeting began with the Opening Ode followed by our motto and the Lord's prayer. The President then introduced the chairman, Dr. DaCosta to the audience. In a few brief words the chairman addressed the gathering and said it was not his intention to speak; he wanted to present right away with the program as it was getting late; but before doing so he would like them to know that it was a very great pleasure of his to speak to the thousands of people on their Emancipation Day.

The next item on the program was a recitation, Poem Emancipation, entitled "The White Man's Burden," Miss Walker, for her fine rendition, won the applause of the audience. Mr. Green, the chaplain, said: "The words that you will hear from me were not written by me, but were written by people who were dead and gone, and have left records so that the men, women and children of our race might know the horrible experiences our forefathers, who were slaves, had. Ever since the first of August, 1838, slavery throughout the British Empire has been called illegal. After a battle for the prohibition of slavery was fought in the British West Indies on the 31st of July, 1838, was a time like the Exodus from Israel and Egypt never to be forgotten today. In the country towns of Sevilamar, Falmouth and Brown's Town, Watch Night services were held, and at the stroke of twelve from the clock all heads were bowed in prayer and our forefathers praised God in thankfulness of heart for their deliverance. At Falmouth as the clock began to strike twelve, William Knibb, who was one of the chief mere responsible for the abolition of slavery, said, The Monster (meaning slavery) is dying, dying, gives a last shriek of twelve, he said dead. Negroes held up their little children to William Knibb, as a token of their thankfulness to him for helping to set them free. God bless the dead. Our forefathers were not only thankful to God, they were also thankful to William Knibb. Today when we think of men like William Knibb and Thomas Burchell, we can only say, thank God for sending us such men who are responsible for Freedom. (Applause).

Sound the loud Timbrel o'er Egypt's Dark Sea, etc. Hymn, "Jesus Saviour Pilot Me," was sung after which Mr. Linton gave an address during the course of which he said he was glad of the opportunity to join in the celebration of "Emancipation Day" and to share in the object of bringing unity amongst a scattered Race of people. It cannot be possible for us to forget the grave disadvantages under which our forefathers labored. We today, as they were made of about than they, so that it becomes necessary for us to agitate, for a better Jamaica, for a better world, not only must we agitate but we must practice to make success.

Mr. Linton said he was then offered the chairman by the President for presiding over the meeting, and by the singing of the Negro Anthem, which was followed by prayer. The aim and objects of the U.N.I.A. was explained by Mr. McQueen. The meeting was then turned over to the President, Rev. J. S. Samuel, who presented the following program.

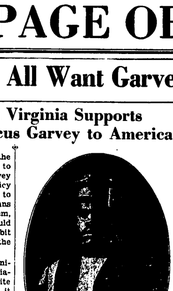
Welcome address by Mrs. Powell, pastor of Zion Baptist Church, Rev. J. S. Samuels, president of Ind. Har. Div. No. 175, Recitation by Little Miss Thelma Bacon. Several selections by Mr. R. H. Byron. A paper by Miss Cora A. Thomba. Negro duet by Mrs. Riggen and Mr. R. E. Samuel, accompanied by Miss Cora Samuel. Short talk by Mr. B. M. Reddy, subject "The need of leadership in the world".

The principal speaker of the evening in the person of Mr. S. W. Wheat, was then introduced. His address was timely. His speech was followed by the unveiling of the charter by the Hon. R. S. Wheat and Mr. Fenanard of Chicago Div. who gave a short address. The members and officers of the new Div. No. 175 wish to thank the following divisions for helping to make their demonstration a great success, Chicago Div. No. 180, Chicago Div. No. 172, Garvey Club, Chicago No. 168, Chicago West Side Div. No. 217, Gary Div. No. 160, Band E. Chicago Garvey Club.

MRS. ANNIE VINCENT,

They All Want Garvey Back

A White Man From Virginia Supports Return of Marcus Garvey to America



"I am sincerely interested in the effort the Negro World is making to secure the return of Marcus Garvey and if in consistent with the policy of the Negro World I would like to be permitted to give in its columns some of the reasons, as I see them, why the Federal Government should remove all restrictions which prohibit Marcus Garvey from returning to the United States.

"Many of the members of the Universal Negro Improvement Association are aware that I am a white man and believe that I did all that it was possible for me to do to secure Mr. Garvey's release from imprisonment. I also took part with those who sought to prevent him from being exiled from the United States.

"I now pledge my best efforts to secure the removal of the legal restraint which prevents him from returning to the United States and living here in security, respected and honored by that great mass of black men with whom he has labored and for whom he has suffered. I would like to see white men in large numbers petitioning the Federal Government for Garvey's return. Those who favor of deporting Garvey are not conscious that his attempt to increase the black man's sense of dignity, the black man's desire to have his own blood, and the black man's desire for racial independence, is worthy of the support of every white man.

"The truth is that the racial program of Marcus Garvey provides salvation for both races. It was a consciousness of this fact that directed my attention to him when he was imprisoned and led me to write LET MY PEOPLE GO, and to advocate his cause in other publications. Those who know my work know that I am interested primarily in the white race, not the black, just as they know that Marcus Garvey is interested primarily in the black race, not the white. But if the "Race Question" is analyzed it will be seen that if races are in conflict that which preserves one of them will, at the same time, preserve the other. A black man who advocates racial integrity cannot be opposed by a white man who advocates racial integrity. They are drawn to each other, for they fight in a common cause.

"In my first writing in support of Marcus Garvey I considered only the American phase of the race problem but later I went over Garvey's African program and openly supported it in another publication. In my opinion the whites who are attempting to colonize Negro Africa are doomed to failure. Such attempt is impractical and it is unfair to the Negro. When Negro Africa is restored to its native people the better it will be for the white man, for the Negro, and for the peace of the world.

"Liberia is the last portion of a great continent left to the political control of the Negro. The rest of Africa, the mixed population of Abyssinia excluded, is under control of the white man. The heroic effort of the Universal Negro Improvement association to enter Liberia and establish a colony there that they might assist in the development of Liberia, the opportunity to approach Congressmen who show an interest in Liberia, and present the case of Marcus Garvey.

"I know of no better way to create public sympathy favorable to the return of Marcus Garvey than by attempting to further the cause for which he labored. His imprisonment and his exile followed his attempt to buy ships to trade among Negro peoples and to be used in sending out colonists. The unfairness of his trial and the harshness of his sentence are sufficient to cause a deep sympathy for him, but a very practical way to defend him is for white men to seek to place at his disposal the means by which his work may be carried on. I pledge my support in the campaign for his return and will do all that is possible for me to do to make the campaign a success."

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Clement Gordon, New Orleans, La., writes: Though the part I am playing is infinitesimal, I am joining the multitude of race-lovers to bring back to our shores, our most honorable beloved.

Spencer McNair, Hackensack, N. J., writes: I am trusting that the hope of Mr. Garvey's teachings will soon be realized.

John Jackson, Detroit, Mich., writes: I will do all in my power to support the campaign for the return of our President General.

Walnut Hills Div.

Division No. 223 met July 26 at the usual hour with the lady president in the chair. Opening ode by congregation, prayer by Lieut. John Hayes, anthem "God Bless Our President," preamble by Steven Chambers, Aims and Objects by Wilson Bryant, song by Mrs. Brant. A few remarks from lady president of College Hill Division, Mrs. Kimbrel. She spoke well. Her subject was well worth hearing.

Mr. Maynard Brown made a short address which was both uplifting and inspiring. The president, the Rev. W. D. Pearson, also spoke.

The division met on Monday evening. The program follows: Opening ode, "From Greenland's Icy Mountains," anthem "God Bless Our President." Opening address by the Rev. Pearson. He then introduced Mr. Maynard Brown, who was well received. On Tuesday evening, July 28 we also had a very good meeting. The Walnut Hills Division is trying its best to continue on with the good work they are attempting.

L. LOWRY.

Kinston Division

Kinston Division, N. C., No. 757, met at their Liberty Hall, Sunday evening, September 13th, 1931, at 3:00 p. m. The opening ode was sung by the audience. Then the regular ritualistic services were rendered. The Negro World was then read by the President, Mr. S. T. Moore. We had nine visitors from Bailey, N. C. which made us have a very successful meeting. The meeting was closed by singing of National Anthem.

W. J. NEWBORN, Reporter.

Gary, Ind., Div.

On Sunday, August 30th, the Gary, Ind., Division met at the usual time, Mr. W. A. Bryant presiding. The ritualistic part of the program was rendered, after which we had a very lively and inspiring program. Which left the members rejoicing, and looking forward eagerly to their next meeting.

MR. W. A. BRYANT.

East Brooklyn Division Stages A Beautiful Picnic-Outing

Activities and Doings Of N. Y. Garvey Club

The meeting of the Garvey Club (Sept. 6) was called to order at 9 P.M. sharp. After the ritualistic ceremony, the chairman, Mr. Wm. Smith, welcomed the members and friends and reminded them that it was Garvey's Day and that they should be happy to celebrate such a day. He also gave notice that the doors of the Garvey Club will be opened free to all in the future. After the reading of the Pres. Garvey's message by Miss Maynard, the choir rendered a selection which was followed by a piano solo by Mr. Maynard.

Capt. Harris of the J. C. C. made his usual announcement touching on the juveniles and certain plans he had for the near future. The Chairman then called on Mr. Maxwell who was the first speaker of the evening.

Mr. Maxwell took for his subject, The Man of the Middle Age." He said in part, the Hon. Marcus Garvey has given the Negro a program which he must carry on to free himself from the yoke of slavery, which is the leading man of the middle age. He encouraged his hearers to fight on and follow the teachings of the Hon. Marcus Garvey.

Lieutenant Butts who spoke next, asked the members present to bring each a friend to Monday's meeting to fill the ranks and fill the vacant seats. He advised the men to pay strict attention to anything that will be of use to them in the future.

Mr. Thomas Burr from Miami, Fla., was next called on to speak. He said he was a member of Div. 136 and his advice to each and every one was to become a missionary for Garveyism.

"Negroes should unite," said, "so as to be able to carry on successfully the program of the U. N. I. A.

Mrs. Emily Capers the President of the Garvey Club was the last speaker. She further announced the opening of the doors of the Garvey Club free to all. She spoke at length on the work of the Hon. Marcus Garvey and said although he is taken away from us, we should keep in mind what he several times said: "Africa for the Africans, at home and abroad." She was glad to be able to celebrate Garvey's Day and gave notice to the audience to turn out and assist in celebrating the birthday of the infant son of our noble leader.

The meeting was brought to a close by the singing of the National Anthem.

L. LOWRY.

Not Only High Ideals but Great Fun Also in U. N. I. A.

Sunday, Sept. 13th, will long be remember. The members and friends of the East Brooklyn Division, No. 252, of the U. N. I. A. of the World, Aug. 1929, who journeyed with us to Heckscher Park, Islip, L. I. The weather was fair, the breeze was refreshing and the sceneries were beautiful, which added to an enjoyable day.

As the beautifully decorated buses glided their way through the crowded streets of Brooklyn to the less congested of Long Island, with an enthusiastic crowd viewing the beautiful sceneries and enjoying the atmosphere of Nature, one could really appreciate the difference between the country and city life.

On reaching our destination, and beholding the beautiful park, etc., and the favorable comment from people which seemed to cooperate one with the other, tended to suggest that it was an ideal place.

Within a short time the picnic started, and after having the best of everything to eat and drink (SOFT) we had a full program of sports such as bathing, swimming, swinging, ball playing, games, reviewing, etc. The night started to gather in, we again re-entered buses homeward bound. As all were seated, the energetic President, Mr. Matthew Kelly, in behalf of the Committee, thanked the crowd for their cooperation. He continued to advise the Committee members for future activities being made, an enjoyable day was brought to a close.

We again take this opportunity to thank all those who have helped to make said venture a success. The public is invited to attend our meetings every Sunday evening at 3 Troy avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., at 5 o'clock, as we are endeavoring to make the East Brooklyn Division one of the strongest links in the Universal chain.

ALSTON H. ROBERTS,
Reporter.

Montclair, N. J., Div.

On August 23d, the Montclair Div., No. 107, held its mass meeting at 415 Bloomfield avenue. The program was rendered by Agath Nixon. We were honored by having as our guests some African brothers. They all spoke very well. They asked for cooperation in commercial business. After a very delightful evening, the meeting came to a close, with the singing of the "Ethiopian Anthem."

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5. To Make the Negro World Conscious.
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7. To Instill Racial Self-Help.
8. To Inspire Racial Love and Self-Respect.

After the Primaries What?

THE primaries are over. The insurgents in both the Democratic and Republican camps have been defeated in favor of the regular organization candidates.

The most dramatic fight in the primaries in Harlem was fought among the Democrats of the 19th A. D. and 21st A. D. The Negro World concentrated its attention on the contest between Democrats for reasons first, The Negro World is traditionally Democratic, and secondly, the Negroes of Harlem and of Greater New York as well can only benefit by joining the Democrats who firmly hold the reins of this the greatest American City.

For such reasons as these the Negro World placed all the grievances of our community before all the leading Tammany organization candidates both in private and in print, with all the energy and sagacity at its command. This it did without fear or favor, always putting the interests of the community above all other extraneous considerations. And we are happy to say that the Negro World has succeeded in having the regular leaders committed in writing to a definite policy of giving the Negroes their proportionate share of patronage and voice in the conduct of affairs in their respective districts. If we follow up these written promises by the Democratic District Leaders and see that they are kept the political ills of Harlem will soon be cured.

As far as the Negro World is concerned it will keep vigilant eyes and see that Messrs. Keating, Healy, Solomon and Murray carry out in all good faith their end of the bargain. If they fail to do so we shall again wage a relentless fight until the principle of proportionate patronage and voice becomes a reality.

It can be said, without a touch of vanity, that what the Negro World has done in the field of local politics has never been done anywhere by any other Negro newspaper or newspaper editor. All we ask in return is that the Negroes of Harlem reap intelligently the harvest from what the Negro World has sown.

Democrats, Close Ranks

Now that the primaries are over, let all Democrats, both regular and insurgent, forget their differences and close ranks. The primary fight is essentially a family fight. We feel no doubt that Tammany Hall will have no ill-feeling toward the insurgents, for they have fought their battle fairly and squarely. Now since the insurgents have got what they were fighting for through the negotiations of the Negro World they can well afford to forget the bitterness that was stirred in them while the fight was on. The regulars, like all good victors, can take back their friendly opponents. Let us all be good Democrats as we always have been.

We again say to all the Democrats in Harlem: Close ranks. A greater fight is coming on. We have to be prepared. We have to get out the Negroes who have vote to register and REGISTER DEMOCRATIC. And we have to teach them to VOTE EVERY STAR on the ballots.

Democrats: CLOSE RANKS.

Follow the Contest and Go to Liberia

EVERY interesting contest is now being run by the management of the Negro World. It is not only interesting but original and substantial.

It is interesting because it aims to educate the participants irrespective of their final success, for they will be greatly aroused by the prospect of going to Liberia with the trophy derived from this contest which will surely lead them to know more about Liberia in particular and Africa in general. It is original because it intends to send the winners on a travel to Liberia, and travelling is both profitable and educational. It is substantial because it will give the winners their steamship ticket.

Those that are interested in their own as well as their progeny's future will require no urging at all from us, to see the importance of this contest. As the present depression is stretching its cruel and gruesome claws the Negroes are falling prey to it in hundreds and thousands, if not in millions. And for our unfortunate race there is only one way out, and that is to build our own economic strength and political institutions.

And such a thing is possible at present only in Liberia. Every sane Negro has recognized this fact. And fortunately the present Liberian Government under President Edwin Barclay is now only willing but solicitous to invite the American and West Indian Negroes to come to Liberia and participate in building up the country industrially, commercially and agriculturally. The proof of this is in important concessions granted by the Liberian Government to patriotic Negroes in this country like Rev. Dr. Bishop Rudolph R. Porter who has organized a first-class society called "Liberian Knights of Industry" whose aim is to develop scientifically the Gola Forest concession given to his Church.

If the Negroes fail to take advantage of the opportunities that are placed at their doors by the Negro World, the Liberian Government and the Liberian Knights of Industry they can blame nobody but themselves if they continue to starve. They would not even deserve pity.

Enter the contest today and win your passage to Liberia. It may mean a glorious future for you and your family.

More information about the contest can be had by referring to Page Three.

WILLIAM SOLOMON, the leader of the 17th A. D., is the fourth important Tammany lieutenant to subscribe to the Negro World's principle of proportionate patronage." He is the present Alderman and a candidate for re-election to the same post, from his district.

ECHOES of OTHER EDITORS

Y. M. C. A. AND THE NEGRO

That the Y. M. C. A. in the past usually has been conservative and unwilling even to discussion "dangerous" issues, is becoming liberalized appears clearly from the resolutions passed concerning race relations, especially if one recalls its Jim Crow policy in the United States. The conference recommended by formal vote that in calling national gatherings "in any country care should be taken to see that all delegates may be received **without discrimination as to accommodations and privileges.**" It urged local associations to provide platforms for differing races throughout the world, and to bring together everywhere the "choicest spirits of differing racial groups for conference and acquaintance." Even more encouraging is the fact that it declared these to be merely "next steps"; that, while it recognized possible limitations at present "on the distance any local association may go in serving racial groups together," it urged these next steps in order that the "ultimate goal of the institution may speedily be reached, namely, the enlistment and full participation of all classes of young men and boys in the community without distinction of race, culture, or nationality." No feeling that this action has been too long delayed can prevent our calling attention with gratitude to the fact that this powerful Christian association has nailed its flag to the mast, that it now stands for absolute social and commercial equality, that it knows no merely religious association has the right to carry on in the name of Christ.—The Nation (N.Y.)

GANDHI'S ORIGINAL PLEA

Gandhi's radio address last Sunday differed in its general tenor and in respect from the traditional plea for the right of a nation to rule itself. The spokesman is almost certain to stress the fact that behind him stand so many millions or scores of millions of men and women "united" in their aspiration and the firm resolve to attain their ends.

But it is the disunity of India that the Mahatma chose to emphasize. He was painfully aware that India is a "house divided against itself." He deplored the vertical cleavage between Hindus and Moslems. He regretted the horizontal cleavage within Hinduism between the caste folk and the Untouchables. He was unhappy over the "curse" of drink and drugs weighing down on his people.

This disunity of India is the main historic argument that has been employed against National aspirations. To be confronted with them is a plea for Indian nationhood is at first startling. But the more lasting effect is one of straightforwardness and sincerity.—The New York Times.

GANDHI'S POWER

Mahatma Gandhi's radio address from London revealed the man's personality more perhaps than that of any other leader in the world today. After listening to his calm avowal of faith in the weapons of the spirit as stronger than physical force, it is not difficult, even for Occidentals, to understand his unique control of the semi-starved millions of India.

For humility and honesty it would be impossible to match the Mahatma's address. Other political leaders do not advertise the weakness of their movements and the faults of their followers.

But Mr. Gandhi has nothing to hide. Fighting, as he says, for the truth and for justice, he confesses to most of the shortcomings of his people. He admits that India is divided against herself in religious strife.

"It is a matter of still deeper humiliation to me that the Hindus regard several million of our own kith and kin as too degraded even for our touch — the so-called untouchables," he says.

He believes that only as India regains her freedom can she revive the glory of her ancient civilization.

That Great Britain, with all her fighting ships and men, can much longer subject India to alien rule does not seem probable. After every clash Mr. Gandhi advances and Britain retreats. It is hard to shoot down a man who refuses to shoot back. Such civil war ceases to be glorious even to the militarist. The most loyal troops object to being inhuman butchers.

But Mr. Gandhi is challenging more than British despotism. He is challenging the whole modern Western machine civilization. And of that machine civilization the United States is the best—or worst—and Mr. Gandhi would say—example.

If Western civilization dig its own grave with destructive competition and wars, maybe another century may see some Gandhian or Christian reign of peace and non-resistance sovereign over the world. Who knows?

—New York World-Telegram.

For Franco-Soviet Pact

Polish Paper Says Step Would Aid Own Interests

WARSAW, Poland.—Gazeta Polska, the semi-official newspaper, asserted editorially today that Poland would favor upon conversations between France and Soviet Russia in connection with a pact of non-aggression.

Any step toward peace and stabilization was in Poland's interest, the editorial said, and France had kept Poland informed of the progress of the conversations. Such an agreement between France and Russia, it added, should create an atmosphere of mutual confidence indispensable to international collaboration.

IT CAN BE DONE

By RALPH O. GOTHARD

Another step forward was made last week in the establishment of a Women's Exchange at 2309 Seventh avenue, in New York City, by the members of the Harlem Housewives Leagues.

The plan or operation of an Exchange of this kind was worked out many years ago by a group of white women whose sprite would not permit them to work or beg although they were in need of some means of securing a livelihood. Many of them could sew or cook well and the Sxchange enabled them to find an outlet for the articles they made in their own homes.

A charge of $2 a year was made to each woman for the permission to enter her exhibit. If the article was sold, 25 per cent was deducted by the Exchange and the balance was given to the owner. There was no limit to the number of articles any subscriber could enter and the interested women confined their purchases to the Exchange whenever possible, to help each other. These white ladies started with 30 poorly made garments, it is said.

The Harlem Housewives' first exhibit, by contrast, consisted of more than 100 beautiful, handfinished articles, consisting of dresses, dresser scarfs, cushions, children's dresses, aprons, and what-nots. Each was a credit to its maker and stood out as splendid evidence that our women are exceedingly skillful both with their needles and in the culinary arts.

Why shouldn't a similar Women's Exchange be established in every city where Negroes live and are refused opportunities? There are comparatively few who cannot cook or sew and excel in either. Turning our front rooms and kitchens into miniature factories to provide employment for our boys and girls would be a considerably better use for them than for bridge parties in serious times like these.

Mahatma Gandhi is NEVER seen without the tiny little instrument used for spinning homespun thread, used in making cloth. All of India has dedicated itself to wear ONLY garments made in India, by Indians. The result is that England's exports of cloth FELL OFF more than $50,000,000 last year. Race loyalty in India has taken this form, and the result will be seen in very few days—at this writing Mr. Gandhi is in England pleading his cause, and it looks to me like he is going to succeed.

Every Negro woman in America should be a member of the Housewives League in her city. If there is no League there, she would do well to organize one as soon as possible, the sooner the better. The members alone will provide sufficient patronage to a oWman's Exchange to make it worth while. Within a short time, the spirit of cooperation will spread to the men also, and perhaps they too will wake up and try to do something for themselves.

It is high time that we STOPPED BEGGING FOR JOBS when there is so much we can do for ourselves if we will put aside petty differences and PULL TOGETHER. There are no great religious barriers between us as in India and each year, thanks to our white friends, our percentage of illiteracy is gradually being reduced. *After we have shown the capacity for self-help and self-support, we may cease to be looked upon as the nation's wards, but as a genuine and necessary part of the great American Commonwealth.*

The People's Forum

Blames Prohibition

Editor, The Negro World:

Kindly forward this message of appeal through the medium of your widely read paper to President Hoover, for the benefit of our dep-ressed peoples of the world. The white man has selfishly, wilfully and conveniently failed to solve the world's present economic depression. Well, why cannot a Negro do it?

No soup kitchen, no removal of tariff, nor a twelve-month moratorium can ever adjust this increasing world-wide depression—a depression on the poorer class of people.

I see the once greatly circulating finance of the world is now held by former capitalists; scores of new millionaires are being created who laugh and rejoice because of the sweet harvest they reap since the introduction of so-called Prohibition.

At Capone is a living example.

Why should millions of dollars be wasted on something that does more harm than good to millions of people now starving, poorer than ever before; the greatest idiot and the dullest school-boy know that Prohibition is a colossal failure, a farce and a detriment.

The thousands of speakeasies and bootleggers of the States, who contribute lavishly towards the upkeep of Prohibition are a menace and deterrent to the abolishment of same. I will repeat a thousand times that Prohibition is one of the dominant factors for our present difficulty.

St. Thomas, once a very thriving island has lost all her trade; the inhabitants are now on the verge of abandoning the country, claiming that Prosperity has fled forever. Prohibition on them, is another proof of the havoc played by Prohibition.

For the sake of humanity, we are appealing to you President Hoover to abolish Prohibition, so that the machines of the world will again be in full swing, and there would be a rapid exchange of goods via the Panama Canal and otherwise, and the starving peoples of the world would raise their hats in rejoicing peace on earth and good will towards men.

Even Al Capone (if not behind the prison walls) and his concomitants would let loose some of their millions.

Mr. Hoover, we know why you do not speak on Prohibition—please accept our sympathy. But be human; you know a dry soil is unproductive. Periculum in mora.

When the Lord threatened to destroy Babylon, the great city, he said: "I will make man more precious than fine gold; even a man than the golden wedge of Ophir".

I am, yours truly,

J. B. PORTER.

Cristobal, Canal Zone.

A Voice From Across the Sea

Editor, The Negro World:

Your issue of 12th inst. Col. 2, Page 1, makes my blood run cold when I read of South Africa and her caps and curfew injustice.

When the Irish lead in such injustice it's time for drastic action.

There is a remedy for all this. It should be a part of our national duty to keep our eyes peeled and see to it that none of our Negro officers be enlisted men, military or naval, be without jobs or hope while there is one chance left in Africa. Our race has suffered at the hands of England, France, Germany and bankrupt Italy, Spain and Belgium; and the only excuse has been that natives had violated the boundaries, and these powers in mass protection for their group, must seize our territory and extend their own.

The duty is a plain one: we must have an efficient frontier force, we must get concessions along the international boundary, police and settle them with our very best pioneers. We also want to bear in mind that no nation is ever strong that has no coastal defenses.

Why not sound the "Four" Negro regiments, encourage them to finish their service with honor, seek openings for them in Abyssinia and Liberia.

J. H. BELL,

Angle St., East,
Hamilton, Bermuda.

The Negro World Is Our Mouthpiece

Editor, The Negro World:

For years, the left-hand corner of the front page of The Negro World has carried a heading—"The Indispensable Weekly." "The Voice of the Awakened Negro;" therefore, we emphasize the term, "VOICE," advisedly. Furthermore, the number of articles appearing in the column entitled "The People's Forum," carry no editorial endorsement or responsibility of the publisher; it is merely space allotted to the readers by the management for the expression of their views and opinions.

Vindictive or caustic criticism is not necessarily logical criticism. As a general rule it proves to be rather fully illogical. How anyone can construe a literary discussion between Prohibitionists and Negroes and Communism as an "attack" upon Garveyism, is difficult to perceive.

Prohibition dictatorship was adopted by Russia as a coercive measure to break the dominating influence of capitalistic interests. Just as some Negroes know their game is now to bring their cars to a sudden stop, or as some motorists on the electric lines, they jump off when they can. Gradually, due recognition is accorded trustworthy intellectuals of the proletariat, but primarily the elevation of the proletariat was to curb the exploitation of the grafting, labor-robbing capitalists.

Garveyism has done more to arouse and awaken all Negroes than any other doctrine heretofore introduced, but there were those who crept into the organization for the sole purpose of "feathering their own nests." Communism militantly opposes such individualism and private gain. It is far better that all Negroes who do not comprehend the philosophy of Communism to adhere tenaciously to the tenets of Garveyism, for, ultimately, their struggles must be fought along its (Garveyism's) line.

It requires no sage to note the attitude of most whites toward all of the darker peoples, irrespective of their most fervid Communistic protestations; therefore it behooves all of the darker races to "keep their powder dry." Let the liberal minded ones PROVE themselves, but by no means allow them to catch us "napping."

Let us thinking Negro disparage the cultivation of relationship with the Japanese. Already, they have rendered valuable international service to the darker peoples. Let us be friendly with our fellow-sufferers, regardless of their nationality, for believe it or not, there is a RECKONING DAY a-coming.

(My sympathy is extended to Mr. Volman for his grave misapprehension.)

ARTHUR S. GRAY.

P. O. Box 748, Santa Barabara, Cal.

Victory in Harlem

Editor, The Negro World:

I read with intense interest your latest victory for the members of the Race in Harlem. While extending my hearty congratulations, I want to say that it is an honor to be a member of the race to which you belong.

With best wishes, believe me, I am,

Cordially yours,

DAVIS LEE,
Baltimore, Md.

A LOOK at LIFE

By ARNOLD C. DE MILLE

ANSWER THESE, IF YOU PLEASE

Will the day ever come when the Negro business man will cast off that well-known and characteristic jealousy and start giving the other man a helping hand, instead of always criticizing him?

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Are the Negroes going Democratic this election? Or will they continue to support those who do not support them?

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Will President Hoover, the Negro choice for Presidency in 1928, continue to ignore the case of those eight boys in Scottsboro who are wasting their lives in prison, waiting for the final decision of the government, and pretend he doesn't know what it is all about? Or will he decide to spend a few minutes of his invaluable time and put a stop to those ridiculous so-called rape cases?

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How is it that when a white "star reporter" writes a set of articles about the relations between white girls and colored men it is considered "great stuff" and when a colored fellow attempts to write the self same thing it is "unavailable for publication?"

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Why is that unless a colored writer is well known or has that certain "it," he finds it a tough job getting a book published, while others, less talented, but more clever, make a fortune?

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Why is that the average boss has no sense of humor—especially editors who seem to comes to dollars and (sense) cents?

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Is Kelly Miller a white or colored man's Negro?

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Can you tell me if the average reader of "The Amsterdam News" benefits any by reading Du Bois' weekly column?

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Is Carter G. Woodson an historian or a journalist?

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Does Henry B. Wilkins know what he is talking about when he says that "all men are liars?" Or is he the biggest one?

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Will you please tell why is it that some people get paid to put their names in the papers, and others pay to get their names put in the papers?

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In what century will there be a Negro president of the United States? In the year 1193?

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When will Harlem become a Negro metropolis?

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Is it true that the Y. M. C. C. P. can't consorted with any other organization? Or is it just another gag?

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Will the Negro ever rule the world?

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Do you think I know the answer to some of these questions? If you do, do you think I'm crazy enough to publish them? Drop me a line and tell me all about them.

Know Thyself

By LESLIE BISHOP

Mr. George Schuyler, quite consistently, has written a pamphlet that he knows more about India, or rather, the remedy for the ill-treated Indians than does the Mahatma Gandhi. Mr. Schuyler has openly denounced the doctrine of Gandhi as the right solution to the Indians' problem, and declared that Communism is the only thing that can save India. But I am sorry to say that George generally does not seem to understand the fact that any race of people who accept, or continue to adhere to the principles of other races will always be a slave to that particular race.

Now here is a man steam-proofed with the culture of the white race, a man that cannot think for himself independently, but thinks that a movement started in Russia is better than Gandhism. Communism was not born in the mind of an Indian; therefore it will only be detrimental to the cause which Mr. Gandhi cherishes and loves so well. The noncooperation movement is the child of his dream, and cannot be substituted for any other. The little 90-pound man of India has his own psychology, his own tradition and his own language. Therefore he is capable of dictating the policy of India.

Mr. Schuyler cannot think for himself; much less can he think about the right solution to the Indian's problem. Oh George! Our George is like a parrot. He talks what he has been taught, but does not know what he is talking about. The writer gains nothing by taking up Gandhi's cause ,but truth demands that it be admitted he offers his race an ideal. He proposed a free republic for India, yes free from British rule. I too strongly condemn the cupidity of Japan's nation which, by force or persuasion or secret schemes, has seized the territory and inexhaustible natural wealth of India. And I hold that Gandhism is the only solution to this vexed problem.

It must be also understood that we want the 350,000,000 Indians to hold hands with the 400,000,000 Negroes of the world, and never at any time lift up the sword against each other. for India, like Africa has suffered severely at the hands of alien races and should accept none for their leaders, but one from within their own ranks

OPEN LETTER from ALFRED HENDRICKS

Editor, The Negro World:

From the small percentage of our people going into business it would seem as if we Negroes are sold on the idea that the only way to get three meals a day, a roof over our heads and other bare necessaries, is to start life working for somebody and to continue that way to the end of our days.

Although we see other people enjoying the better things of life through "business," investing their 10, 25, 50, 100 dollars, working it under their own supervision, and the space of a few years become "respected citizens," we absolutely refuse to do that ourselves. Our Marcus Garvey, always the leader—the sage, put the matter succinctly some years ago, when he said: "Our life—everything—depends upon our running businesses." Indeed, there are too many people, especially those looking for an employer who could be doing the same thing for themselves if they would only put it into their heads to make the effort.

With more money than is necessary to get started in a little business, our people would grow and make the owner prosperous, we find Negroes leaving their hard-earned dollars idle for years and looking forward to "pay-day." while other people work the same money and get rich—we everybody knows that the fellow who looks forward to pay-day year in and year out never gets anywhere. Only our own hands put to the task with deadly earnestness, can we regain our Homeland.

"The distressing condition of the world Jews today, should at least give rise to a plan that is a twin to the now famous plan for Negro freedom known as Garveyism, or shall we say, Garveyism. The only considerable contrast lies in the fact that the Jews have surpassed their plan with courage and zeal, with money and brains, while our Race has been shamefully slow in responding to Garveyism, to the plan which would build a Negro Nation.

"Palestine," Mr. Brodie stated, "requires only one raw material which must be indigenous to it—namely, a population with brains and determination. The climate and health conditions are good."

This is true, in a like degree, of its neighbor, Africa. It, too, waits the raw material, which is the Negro Race, that will transform it into a marvelous land of freedom and prosperity. We have the plans, the brains, the courage, and the determination. It remains to assemble them into a powerful unit for action.

"This the Jews have done with marked success. They stand upon the threshold of freedom; and their plans, once tentative as ours now are, will soon mature, bearing the fruits of their labors. There is a great moral lesson, a splendid example of particular significance to our Race in this attempt of the Jews to regain the land of their fathers, which was lost to them.

Beaten down, time after time, they have risen, undaunted, to continue the battle. Indomitable, courageous, determined, and united, they have achieved a measure of victory with a final, complete victory well assured. And all of this, as Mr. Brodie stated in summary, to lay the foundation of a commonwealth in which the Hebraic spirit may translate into living social forms its genius for peace and righteousness. All of this to open up a field of endeavor for the development of Hebraic ideals, art, literature, music, and economy. All of this, in brief, to found a nation for unoppressed, unestrained Hebraic expansion.

Yet for their pioneers, we have these modern pioneers gone forth to wrest a nation from the world, but for their pioneers, we have shown the way for future sons and daughters; and this, after all, is the true labor of love.

The indifferent, the selfish, and the blind of our Race must be made to understand that the fate of our people is in our hands. We have been and shaped as we will. What is to be the heritage of our future sons and daughters? We can provide for them a house, a key, and furnishings of Negro origin? Or will they be homeless wills in a hostile world, foredoomed to suffer the manifold evils that beset their spineless fathers?

We have ardently pursued pleasure and riches and heaven, but in our ineffable selfishness we have given far too little thought to our posterity. In our supremely selfish quest for eternal life at the feet of God we have wantonly disregarded our duty to posterity, which is life eternal. For in our sons and daughters we shall live again. Our posterity will inherit our character, and our instincts; and reap the fruits of our labors. Poverty, living, endless chain, is life beyond the grave. It is Hell. Poverty is Hell according to the labor of our hands.

If we in our blind selfishness, fail to provide a nation for our posterity then we shall have lived in vain, and Hell will be our inheritance.

God, in His perfect wisdom, has given us the means of pro-creation, of eternal life, and it is upon these wonderful privilege, immolating posterity on the red altar of our selfishness, we are condemned to a betrayal. Hell that neither prayer nor belated repentance can alleviate. For the sins of the fathers are visited upon the sons even unto the third generation, and beyond.

Are we inferior beings? Do we lack the foresight, courage, and brains of the Jews? Have we the guts and the brains to follow their example and lay the foundations of a commonwealth in which the Negro spirit may translate into living social forms its genius for peace and righteousness and achievement?

Will Garveyism become to the Negro what Zionism is to the Jew?

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"OPINIONS"

By DAVIS LEE

Thoughful and well informed Race people who follow the purposeful trend of world events have probably read, with keen relish and deep reflection, the article written by Israel B. Brodie, which appeared on Sunday, September 6, last, in the New York American and other papers of the powerful Hearst chain.

Mr. Brodie is Chairman of the National Executive Committee of the Zionist Organization of America. This powerful organization is sponsor to the Jewish movement, now well under way with wonderful progress made, to re-establish the Jewish National Home in Palestine. Mr. Brodie sketches, in some detail, their plans for the development of Jewish agriculture and industry in Palestine. This in itself is evidence of their progress and Mr. Brodie is rightly confident of ultimate success. He deals intelligently with the obstacles that still confront them; and our so-called leaders will do well to observe their methods.

The plight of the world's Jewry leaves a striking similarity to that of our Race. They, too, have been a people apart; despised, scorned as inferiors, and suffering, even as we, from discrimination, social inequality, and injustice in all its various guises. Their miseries, as ours now are, have been no less oppressive, and no less cruel than ours have been. Their manifold problems have been no less complex, nor less weighty.

Yet they did sustain these burdens bravely, and soon they shall cast them aside for ever. Their dream of a Jewish Race is united in its determination to re-establish the Jewish National Home, wherein down-trodden Jews may pursue, without unjust restraint, the many and great opportunities afforded by freedom.

There is no greater prize, no greater inspiration than freedom. It is the King of all stimulants, physical and mental. It is the Prince of all dreams, but royal efforts are necessary to make it a reality. Plans and dreams not futile envy and foolish whinings, are requisite to the attainment of this most prized goal. The Jews have neared their goal, but now, more than ever, must they fight relentlessly.

Mr. Brodie, able leader, intelligent, intrepid, and resourceful, makes this clear, when he says, apropos to the inimical attitude of the ever selfish British government:

"They have taught us that our path to freedom runs neither through Whitehall nor through Downing Street. They have thrown us back upon ourselves. Only by our own hands, put **to the task with deadly earnestness, can we rebuild our Homeland.**"

It should be likewise apparent to all of our Race that our path to freedom runs neither through Washington nor Wall street. We have been thrown back upon ourselves these many years. Only our own hands, put to the task with deadly earnestness, can we regain our Homeland.

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"Palestine," Mr. Brodie stated, "requires only one raw material which must be indigenous to it—namely, a population with brains and determination. The climate and health conditions are good."

This is true, in a like degree, of its neighbor, Africa. It, too, waits the raw material, which is the Negro Race, that will transform it into a marvelous land of freedom and prosperity. We have the plans, the brains, the courage, and the determination. It remains to assemble them into a powerful unit for action.

"This the Jews have done with marked success. They stand upon the threshold of freedom; and their plans, once tentative as ours now are, will soon mature, bearing the fruits of their labors. There is a great moral lesson, a splendid example of particular significance to our Race in this attempt of the Jews to regain the land of their fathers, which was lost to them.

Beaten down, time after time, they have risen, undaunted, to continue the battle. Indomitable, courageous, determined, and united, they have achieved a measure of victory with a final, complete victory well assured. And all of this, as Mr. Brodie stated in summary, to lay the foundation of a commonwealth in which the Hebraic spirit may translate into living social forms its genius for peace and righteousness. All of this to open up a field of endeavor for the development of Hebraic ideals, art, literature, music, and economy. All of this, in brief, to found a nation for unoppressed, unrestrained Hebraic expansion.

Yet for their pioneers, we have these modern pioneers gone forth to wrest a nation from the world, but for their pioneers, we have shown the way for future sons and daughters; and this, after all, is the true labor of love.

The indifferent, the selfish, and the blind of our Race must be made to understand that the fate of our people is in our hands. We have been and shaped as we will. What is to be the heritage of our future sons and daughters? We can provide for them a house, a key, and furnishings of Negro origin? Or will they be homeless wills in a hostile world, foredoomed to suffer the manifold evils that beset their spineless fathers?

We have ardently pursued pleasure and riches and heaven, but in our ineffable selfishness we have given far too little thought to our posterity. In our supremely selfish quest for eternal life at the feet of God we have wantonly disregarded our duty to posterity, which is life eternal. For in our sons and daughters we shall live again. Our posterity will inherit our character, and our instincts; and reap the fruits of our labors. Poverty, living, endless chain, is life beyond the grave. It is Hell. Poverty is Hell according to the labor of our hands.

If we in our blind selfishness, fail to provide a nation for our posterity then we shall have lived in vain, and Hell will be our inheritance.

God, in His perfect wisdom, has given us the means of pro-creation, of eternal life, and it is upon these wonderful privilege, immolating posterity on the red altar of our selfishness, we are condemned to a betrayal. Hell that neither prayer nor belated repentance can alleviate. For the sins of the fathers are visited upon the sons even unto the third generation, and beyond.

Are we inferior beings? Do we lack the foresight, courage, and brains of the Jews? Have we the guts and the brains to follow their example and lay the foundations of a commonwealth in which the Negro spirit may translate into living social forms its genius for peace and righteousness and achievement?

Will Garveyism become to the Negro what Zionism is to the Jew?

Knowledge Illustrated

Woman, the mother of the cottage industry, thus mother of culture.

"All Men Are Liars"

By HENRY B. WILKINSON
Author of "Idle Hours," "Shady Rest," Etc., Etc.

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(Continued From Last Week)

The story ended, together they sat in silence for some time. Jo was the first to speak.

"Well, what do you think of it now, as is customary, the woman pays and pays."

The dispenser of justice thought awhile, then slowly replied: "Were not they both at fault? He had as much right to change the scene of his affection as she had a right to live and forget them."

Flo burst out hotly, "Then that's what! We are supposed to be just imaginary things, butterflies for a springtime season to enliven the atmosphere of men's lives. The baubles you hand out are more than enough to pay for our disillusioned lives. That is a fine mess of affairs this world is coming to."

"Wait a minute," he interrupted. "I did not mean to accuse you of being a passing fancy. I am more to you than you think and are the same to me, at least that is my opinion."

"That sounds very encouraging, but actions are the best examples. In your case what have you shown?"

"Don't I buy you nice things and make you as happy as you possibly can be? All a woman needs in life is to be happy."

"That may be a nice way to put it, but wealth does not always mean a life of contentment or even happiness. Oftimes the daily toiler is more than our equal when it comes to real happiness. It reminds me of the words of a minister once who said, 'More folks will go to hell in rattling silks than in cheap calicoes.'"

"So you believe in religion too," answered the judge with a light laugh.

"Certainly I do, and this would be a miserable world indeed if some people did not have at least a sense of it. As it is dispensed today, there is lots of room for improvement. Still at the same time it does a little good were it not for the very nice thing to have when you get ready to leave this orb behind, but for a living, too many strings are attached to it to get anywhere. That is my way of looking at it. Where are the attachments? Merely doing good or as near it as possible to all men, is that any hard thing to do?"

"It is in this day and time, when this world's goods count for everything. Why it is even hard to get a righteous man at a premium nowadays. The question of the hour is, 'What is in it for me?' If there is no reward or hope, then that man ceases to regard you with any degree of interest. Why each man's success is rated nowadays in dollars and their equivalent. That is the truth from here as far as you can see, my dear girl."

"Men cannot be Christians today because the first principles of His teachings are violated. Well, did He know the hearts of the world when the command was given from those tender lips, 'Love one another even as I loved you.' I heard a well known and highly educated theologian make the remark, 'This is the hardest thing for me to do in the world today.' We all make pretense at it. When it comes to demand sacrifices and friends we go out and stave by ourselves and friends do quite a bit, but not many of the good Samaritan type do we find today. I think God must have meant to make this a final test to lead man through this life, or too many would be lost. I know that it seems far-fetched, but nevertheless it reminds me of what Paul said about the refiners fire, and this is certainly the test. The spirit of envy, hatred and malice is no new thing, and it seems strange with all our intelligence we can't manage to outlive it. Moses had his trouble, and we know the result. Yet the same thing goes on today. Nations and kingdoms have been rent and torn, families and friends cast aside, but the law, although rigid as handed down by writings, remains nevertheless true."

"Stop a moment, why all the preaching tonight? I came here for a night or rather an evening of peace. I want none of this religious stuff."

"Never mind, you will get it. At times I have to be serious. A woman must have her little cry once in a while, and this is a very fine subject to brood over."

"Well, kindly wait until I leave," remarked the visitor. "I am no convert, nor do I intend to be one. Let the rest of the world bother about themselves."

"That is the trouble now, we are all our brother's keeper, if you will just admit it."

"Ask the maid to kindly fetch my hat. I am glad to see you are out of danger, but this kind of malady is worse than the other! One, there is hope, the other, nothing but the lunacy ward!"

"Now we mind the opinion you hold. I am right and try how you may, some day you too must be serious."

Smiling her words to action, she pressed upon the bell, the maid responded. "See the gentleman out, please." She darted away returning soon with his hat and coat.

"Good night, my little angel, will see you later." He laughed as he pressed her tiny and jeweled hand. "Forget that religious stuff. It never got you anywhere and will only prevent you from going further. Well, so long dearie. Will call you up tomorrow. Do I or do I not get a farewell kiss?"

"Not tonight anyway. You made me mad and now I will make you pay for this. You must retrieve the disaster you have made by ruining my pleasant night. In the future I will govern myself according to your remarks tonight. Oh, I did not mean to be serious. You are a fine barrister to take offense so easily. You men say and do all sorts of things and think we have no sense of shame or feeling. You will make atonement for this and if not, some one else must. I am through with the subject. You may call me hasty or whatever you please, but I am within my rights and you know it. Good night."

(To be continued)

A New Revelation

(Continued From Last Week)

When materialism humanizes its monster structure, with those virtues of the Colored races, of fellowship and brotherhood, then the new and earth new heaven longed for by the late Or. Washington for the South, will be a world wide fact in human history. It will be realized by suffering humanity all over the world. The deep religious faith of these people, could their hope, humility, and inner understanding, has been a bulwark against despair, in an unfriendly world.

The faith of these people growing through the centuries of their dark age, was one with the spirit in unfortunate and downtrodden hearts, confidence, and loyalty is beyond question, and they will not now be betrayed. It is the gift of the Colored races to the world, courage, loyalty and incentive to reach that perfect state that is perfection.

The Divine purpose of the Great Spirit for man, is written deeply in the Divine virtues of the Colored races. In the course of human development, the Colored races were thrust into the western world to live, and work in a hostile world of western materialism. Though they were not aware of the fact at that time, nor perhaps even now, nor prepared to meet it. Varied experiences had to be theirs before the awakening. Divine Intelligence knew that western materialism, with its ruthlessness necessary to build up a civilization of things, rather than humanity, would necessity need a humanizing and spi

Boxing Shadows — Theatricals — Sports

By HAROLD G. SALTUS

369th Regiment at Camp Reviewed by Lieut. Governor

By H. G. SALTUS

Harlem went to the Peekskills to peek at the boys of the 369th Regiment who are in training at Camp Smith, and what a day. When we arrived at the camp the boys were staging a baseball game. Company C of the First Battalion against Company E of the Third. These battalion and company rival affairs are quite interesting as they are always trying to outdo each other in every sphere. Those that compete are often told by their company comrades that if they lose they had better not come back to the "street," meaning company lines, as they would give them a good lacing. And so the urge to win is always present in the minds of the participants, which result is an interesting affair. This evening's entertainment was at its highest pitch on this occasion due to the fact that most of the soldier boys looked upon their wives or girl friends with them and they were boasting that their team was the best in the camp, and it is evident they did not want to be let down by the playing comrades. Well, as usual, only one team can win in any game. So the winners took off with their laurels and guests in the best of good spirits.

Speaking of spirits. A special squad of M. P.s were detailed to search all cars to see if visitors made the trip with spirits as one of their passengers. They would mount the running board as soon as the cars hit the camp and steer them to the Voodoo zone, and there they would turn them up and shake them down. One unfortunate fellow was the only catch for the entire day. He lost a half of a half-pint and did he weep. The joke of the incident was when he told the M. P. "Sis, you took my spirit, well you just wait until after camp closes and you come back to Harlem. You'll my man, and I am going to get you. I'ld this bring a laugh? The whole camp just went hilarious.

Then we ran into Lieut. Samuel William who, by the way, is the new regimental adjutant. He escorted us into the H. O. office, for a look. Upon entering one could see that was the workship of the camp; records upon records, files and baskets full of regimental documents, typewriters, maps, etc. It was too hot a day to stay on the inside.

The boys claim this was the hottest encampment they have had for several years. Usually up in the mountains of Peekskill, it is very cold around this time of the year. It was so hot that about ten men fell out during the review. It was indeed trying on those chaps. They were on the drill grounds for about an hour and half or more. Lieut. Gov. Lehman arrived about 4 p. m. The signal of his approach was the blowing of the siren on his car, while coming around the bend. No sooner than the regimental adjutant heard this he blew the official regimental whistle and the battalion started from the company streets to the square. This was indeed one of the best reviews the writer has witnessed. Everything was done with precision.

We pause here to pay tribute to the drum major. He surely knows his stuff; he went through at least fourteen movements with the band and no mistake. Stage-fright was far from his mind. We have seen majors fumble when parading before high officials but not drummy, he was all there. The plaudits of the vast throng were his after the ceremonies.

The entire regiment was tended the highest esteem by the Lieutenant Governor, as he expressed his delight in their showing.

Next we made the rounds of the camp. Everything was spic and span. There were fully 20,000 visitors at the camp. One of the white M. P.s, these white police make the camp for the entire season, regiments come and go but with 23 each and Athens they have never witnessed so many buses and autos at the camp before. I'm telling you there were hundreds upon hundreds of them. Cars of every make and type. Well, everybody had been well paid for their effort and time going out camp-way and was now making ready to leave the boys flat for another week. Talk about heavy traffic, it surely was at its extreme. The trip was the first trip we had made for the summer. The change did one a great deal of good. The 369th Regiment at Camp Smith is smarting under the banner of being the best outfit in the camp for the year. All glory to our boys in khaki.

Jottings On Cricket

By W. H. SIMPSON

The New York Cricket League officially wound up the 1931 season on Sunday with two of the most interesting games played this year ending in a draw. St. Leolia defeated Denica to close out the year's program. There remains one more contest between St. Kitts and Perservance to be played next Sunday. First and second prizes are still in doubt to the close finish and the result of this one game may change the completion of things considerably. Here is the situation, as it stands today. In drawing with St. Vincent Grenada is still leading by 1 point with a final total of 25; St. Kitts in drawing with Athens secured 24 points with one more game to be decided against Perservance; St. Vincent and St. Lucia are tied with 23 each and Athens drops out with 22. In the matter of the first game of the year's schedule and a few more games will have to be decided by the Board of Directors we are unable to give a final rating of all the teams which competed up to the close of the season, but they may be cleared up within the next two weeks when a full tabulation will be printed in these columns. At the same time we hope to have ready for publication once correct batting and bowling averages of all players eligible for the cups offered in each department.

A full and detailed report of the three games played on Sunday, September 13, will appear in next week's issue.

We understand that a joint committee of both leagues will meet soon to devise ways and means for a Board of Control of Cricket in New York next year.

Word was also passed around last week that the British Consul General in New York has consented to distribute the prizes of the combined League at their coming entertainment at the Renaissance.

A good-will game has been planned for Sunday, September 26th, at Van Cortlandt Park between representatives from the cosmopolitan New York Leagues. This should be a battle worth going far to see. It ought to settle once and for all the supremacy of the New York district championship.

N. Y. Academy Student Stands First in Exam

NURSE'S ASSISTANT LIST has 760 names—The first eligible on the list, No. 1, Leone H. Holmes, was the first student to enter the training class at the New York Academy of Business, 447 Lenox avenue, R. W. Justice, director, with Miss Florence Potter, R. N., as instructor.

Here's the NEW YORK ACADEMY list:

No. 1—Leone H. Holmes
" 3—A. E. Sightler
" 25—Grace Smith
" 40—Sarah J. Scott
" 43—Alberta Johnson
" 60—Vernelon L. Braswell
" 62—Anna R. McLevelghn
" 245—Sarah Reed
" 253—Lillian M. Hodges
" 376—Corrine M. Schyrer
" 378—Mattie J. Schriner

This examination was held on January 6, 1931, in which more than 2,500 filed applications and 1,118 competed in the test.

Mr. Justice, Director of the New York Academy of Business and Civil Service School, salutes Miss Leone H. Holmes, the first on the list, and takes pride in the fact that each candidate who enrolled in the class is on the list.

Other classes are now forming for: Typewriter-Copyist, Post Office Clerk and Carrier, License Clerk, and Auto-Engineman.

Economy always and everywhere means a threefold conflict; a conflict between man and nature, between man and man, and between the different interests of the same man.

The Olympic Club Promoter Angling For Smith-Ramage

By NELSON FISHER

We take pleasure in reproducing the following article clipped from a California newspaper:

Business is picking up for Lee Ramage, San Diego's uncrowned California light heavyweight champion.

Olympic auditorium, largest fight club west of Chicago, is definitely seeking Ramage for a booking with Harry Smith, generally recognized as the leading national middleweight.

Action of Matchmaker Joe Levy of the Olympic organization in calling Lee's manager, Pop Hubley, to Los Angeles Sunday indicates that the tentative Smith-Dave Shade match for the world's title may not be definitely closed.

Levy has named September 29 as the tentative date for the Smith-Shade bout, but the match isn't sealed, pending the arrival of Shade's manager in Los Angeles this week with Kid Francis, who is also in the Shade stable.

Smith Named Champion

With possibility existing that the Shade-Smith bout might fall through, Levy is anxious to have an opponent for Smith to fall back upon. Levy also is desirous of signing Ramage as the next opponent for Smith if the New York Negro's bout with Shade goes through as scheduled.

Insistency of Levy in wanting to use Ramage against Smith has yet prevail upon Hubley. The San Diego boy's manager doesn't want the booking, pointing out that there is nothing to gain fighting a middleweight.

Cricket Notes From Belize, Honduras

Brilliant and Australian Lead in Junior Competition

HOW THEY STAND

	P.	W.	D.	L.	P.
Brilliant	6	4	0	2	4
Australian	6	4	0	2	4
Young Rovers	6	2	0	4	2
Stevenge	6	1	0	5	1

The junior cricket club resumed their competition last Saturday and will conclude the season Saturday until the end of September, when the season closes. The cup the juniors are playing for is a beautiful one donated by Lt. Col., the Hon. James Cran, that would grace any competition of the Senior clubs. The juniors prize it and are making the fight for its ownership as interesting as possible.

Brilliant vs. Young Rovers

The Young Rovers batted first, against the bowling of Middleton and Matthews, and scored 5 runs with the fall of the first wicket, but the second wicket was taken without any addition to the score. The batsmen carried the score to 7 with the fall of the third wicket, and 12 with the fall of the fourth. The Young Rovers made a gallant effort to the last wicket to muster a big score, but 25 was their limit.

The Brilliant opened their innings with H. Humes and H. Neal and scored not less than 11 runs before they were separated. The batsmen won at the second wicket. F. Gabourel, V. Encalada and A. Bradley bowled for the Young Rovers.

Revenge vs. Australian

The Australian defeated the Revenge for the second time this year. The Australian took their stand at the wicket first, against the bowling of C. Goff and E. Arnold and encountered much difficulty in scoring, but they managed to close their innings with a total of 25. W. Pelacio and Reynolde, the Australian bowlers, were in excellent form and played havoc with the Revenge. The whole team was dismissed for 11.

NOW PLAYING AT LOCAL THEATRES

Murder Thriller at Loew's Victoria Theatre

"Guilty Hands," which will open at Loew's Victoria Theatre September 19 to 22, places Lionel Barrymore in the spot of featured player, offering him the most powerful role he has essayed for the talking screen.

The story was written especially for the talking screen by Bayard Veiller, master of mystery drama and author of such theatre hits as "The Thirteenth Chair" and "The Trial of Mary Dugan." It is his first original for the talkies and, in the opinion of preview critics, the most baffling murder plot he has ever conceived.

W. S. Van Dyke, astute producer of screen thrills, noted for his direction of "White Shadows in the South Seas," "Trader Horn" and "Never the Twain Shall Meet," was at the directorial helm in bringing the mystifying Veiller story to the screen.

Kay Francis, who last appeared in "Vice Squad," essays the "heavy" role of Marjorie West, whose suspicions and jealousies motivate the startling climax. Madge Evans, former child star, who recently returned to the screen as Ramon Novarro's leading lady in "Son of India," plays the romantic lead, as Barrymore's daughter.

Midnight shows at Loew's Victoria are held every Saturday night.

At the Lafayette

Harlem theatregoers will be interested to know that Sandy Burns (Ashes) and Sam Russell (Bilo) will be reunited this week to provide patrons of the Lafayette Theatre with the funniest show that Harlem has seen in years. Prior to splitting up their partnership, Ashes and Bilo were commonly conceded to be the funniest pair on the colored stage. They separated about two years ago and it was only the energetic efforts of the Lafayette Theatre management which persuaded them to join up again for one rollicking week in Harlem.

The title of the Lafayette Theatre show is "Ballyhoo of 1931." It is being staged by Addison Carey and Charley Davis. Because of the side-splitting comedy which is sure to be contributed by Ashes and Bilo, "Ballyhoo of 1931" will contain a dramatic playlet by Ida Anderson and her players.

At The Renaissance

Beginning Monday, September 21, to 22nd, the Renaissance Theatre will present William Boyd in the most dramatic screen play of the season, entitled "Murder By the Clock." There are moments of mystery that will keep you spell-bound in this picture. Then on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 23, 24 and 25, there will be two feature pictures, "Night Nurse," starring Barbara Stanwyck, and "Alias the Bad Man," with Ken Maynard. Then comes Eddie Dowling in "Honeymoon Lane," September 26, 27 and 28. Assisted by June Collyer and Noah Berry. This picture is filled with entertaining moments with a touch of the underworld to lend excitement.

North Carolina Judge Enjoys Negro Witness

GREENSBORO, N. C. — Will McBride, very black High Point man, didn't agree with the charge of counsel in Superior Court that he was once arrested for running a gambling house.

"Says which, cap'n? Runnin' a gamblin' house? Well, suh, you can call it dat if you wants to, but I moved in Friday night and got caught Saturday mornin', and de only runnin' was done when the cops tuck out after me." Will objected. "Anyways, I didn't do 'nough runnin', cause I got 61 days on de roads."

Will was a star witness for the state in the case charging John Patterson with being an accessory before and after a murder in High Point in 1925. He was on the stand just before court adjourned.

Will said that he carried a suit of clothes belonging to the dead man to the undertaker with the request that the corpse be laid out in it.

"But you know what happened, boss?" he inquired, turning to the judge. "That air undertaker's young-un' done tuck them clothes an' wore 'em out hisself."

Gary, Indiana Div. Band Stages Most Successful Concert

By BEULAH MITCHELL HILL

The music lovers of all Chicagoland—115,000 strong, thronged Soldier Field on Saturday evening, Aug. 22 to enjoy a musical feast provided by representatives of every racial group in Chicago and its surrounding territory. The mammoth crowd, even larger than it was last year, was a most appreciative one. It repaid in full measure of applause the thrills received by the stirring martial music of bands and drum corps, by the glorious voice of John Burdette, our own baritone, by the sublime harmony of thousands of angelic voices raised in joyous song.

Spectacular Drama

The whole affair was a drama of spectacular proportions — monster band, monster chorus, monster audience! Distinguished guest of honor was present, among whom were John Phillip Sousa, the world's most famous bandmaster, sharing honors with Hilda Burke and Giacomo Rimini of the Chicago Civic opera company.

The band parade, with our group well represented by the U.N.I.A. band of Gary, and the drum corps of Giles Post No. 87 American Legion, began at 7:30, maneuvering throughout the length of the enormous field, a breath taking pageant of color and music.

Massed Chorus Thrills Crowd

As brilliant as was this spectacle and the following program, as tremendous as was the applause that followed each succeeding number, it was as nothing compared to the ovation by our own singers—under the gifted direction of "the old master," James A. Mundy, and his choristers, last years prize winners, Elmur Simpson and his Umbrian Glee club and William Henry Smith of the Olivet Baptist choir. Be it said to our everlasting credit that we were the only group permitted to take an encore. It was impossible for mere words to convey the picture of that immense chorus as it sways to that throbbing heartbeat of "Old Arks a'Moverin'," —but let Edward Moore, called the "dean of Chicago critics," tell it in his own words:

"The Negro chorus, the Umbrian club and the massed singers.

"What a delight there is to those voices, as the men inquire in melody, 'What Kind of Robes You Gein' to Wear?' and the women answer with equal melody.

Audience Shouts Approval

"Elmur Simpson directs them. William Henry Smith follows with 'I'm Traveling.' James Mundy takes up 'The Ol' Ark's a-Movin'.' It is hard to tell which makes the finest effect. These Negro singers have a secret that no white chorus has ever learned to equal. They are just as mellow of tone, just as mysterious in the witchcraft of their effects as they were last year, which is saying a good deal. Even the bandsmen begin to bang on their drums in applause, and the audience does not merely clap. It shouts.

"Remember John Burdette the Negro baritone of the magnificent voice who set the audience afire with 'O, Man River,' last summer? He is doing it again with the same number now. And he is followed by another astonishing Negro voice, another baritone, owned by Charles Downz, who, with the chorus, sings 'Go Down, Moses.' Never in any sound transmitting device have I heard the words so plainly enunciated as these two artists are able to project them.

"It is the end. The crowd pours out, the lights are dimmed. The second Chicagoland Music Festival is a memory.

"But what a glorious memory!"

Sultan of Sulu in Dilemma Over Revolver from Hawes

MANILA.—Manila chuckled today at the sad plight of the Sultan of Sulu, who has been ordered to give up a .45 calibre revolver which was presented to him recently by Senator Harry S. Hawes and bears the inscription "Hawes."

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CLUB Tit-Tats

By LEE-BELL

This column will be solely devoted to the various club activities that are of interest. We sincerely trust that all the clubs will cooperate with us in having this column a most complete one. The management went to quite an expense in creating this column for you, sending out many personal letters, etc. We trust that the clubs will rally in like manner. The first club that sent in material for our column was "THE TRUE PALS SOCIAL CLUB." Three cheers for the pals, old pals, old pals. The following are the news items.

The True Pals Social Club wishes to announce their autumn frolic dance to be held the early part of October at the Dunbar palace. Everything is being done in order to make this entertainment a success, and if the dance committee goes about its business as quickly and thoroughly as the Sect. answered our request, then we just know that the dance will be RED HOT.

Last Saturday evening, The Popularity Club, Inc. presented their annual dance, given yearly at Smith's Rango Jungle Ball, at the packed Renaissance Hall. Three hot bands led by Duke Ellington, Cab Calloway and Chick Webb, held the vast throng on their feet until the wee hours.

A Jungle Chorus of fifteen sepia beauties under Alfred Joseph's instruction sent the throng wild. Their act was followed by Joseph's special Rango Dance, which he danced simultaneously with Nena Josepha and Mildred Keene.

The souvenirs, noisemakers, and balloons kept everyone mighty happy as they whirled and pranced under the decoration done entirely in foliage shipped direct from Africa. Yes, siree, believe that the Rango was a perfect affair and that you missed the time of your life if you were absent. The club will announce their complimentary in October.

Clubs that have been communicated with. If you do not see your club listed send in the information at once to Miss Leona Bell, c/o Negro World, and oblige.

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HARLEM ACE, INC.
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PULLMAN EMPLOYEES S. C.
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ARISTOCRATIC CLUB OF N. Y. C.
LU-MAL SOCIAL CLUB
MODERNISTIC GIRLS CLUB

WHAT WE NEED

By WM. E. FAIRFAX

What is needed in this human race, especially in this fast growing western civilization, is the spirit of the unity and Fatherhood of God, and rule of His laws, the unity of national and economic life, civil liberty and political equality, and elective magistracy, with all officers responsible to their constituents; universal education with an enlightened public opinion; the sacredness of the family relation; and the inviolability of private and public property, sustained by universal industry.

If reading makes a full man, as a great scholar has said, then we know many men and women who are positively empty.

New York Cricket League Results

By W. H. SIMPSON

Batting first against St. Kitts on Sunday, September 6, at Van Cortlandt Park, Dominica scored 152 runs chiefly through good innings by Noel 14, R. Garvey 44 not out, and T. C. Alleyne 17. St. Kitts replied with 157 for 6 wickets and thereby climbed closer to the top with a total of 23 points. With only the strong Athena C. C. separating them from a virtual tie with the league leading Grenadians, and with the chance of going into first place by the time this appears in print the boys of St. Kitts are jubilant over their chances of again running away with the first prize in the New York Cricket League.

They showed their strength again in this match when 73 went up on the board at the fall of the first wicket. Berridge was seen to very good advantage in his innings of 35 and Cornelius also demonstrated that he is an excellent first bat by scoring 37 off the very good bowling that was on top in the opening. E. H. Margetson contributed, N. Yearwood 31 and McBarney 16 not out. Accurate bowling was very comfortable and pleasing to watch. He is still coming along and has youth in his favor. His only fault seems to be a penchant to treat good balls with the indifference that bespeaks inexperience or it might be that he is a better bat than hands in any event. His 33 was made on well executed shots and good running between the wickets. Bowling for the victors Cornelius captured 3 wickets for 39 runs, Richardson 3 for 39, Berridge 1 for 9 and R Margetson 1 for 11. Norde had 2 and P. Hill 3 for Dominica.

Athens Captures Another Game

On the same day Athens administered a sound thrashing to Virgin Islands by the score of 62 against 72 for 5 wickets. Only Danielson withal was able to go into double figures and the team fell before the good bowling of H. Hunt and Hackett. Conliffe accounted for 1 wicket for 9 runs, Benson 1 for 11, Hackett 2 for 10, and E. Hunt 6 for 19. For Virgin Islands Danielson had 12 for 8, Dawson 1 for 12, Felix 1 for 2, and Dawson 2 for 12.

Scoring 116 runs against St. Vincent, Grenadians scored for a moment they had things all their own way. J. Thomas scored 18 and was most impressive in his display of batting. At one time he had the bowling completely at his mercy, but some fielding proved too good for "Little" Brown and McMorris prevented him from scoring on many hard-hit drives. His partnership with Frederick was the best performance in the park on Sunday. Frederick was finally bowled by Samuels for 46 runs. He also did well in his contribution of 10. St. Vincent replied with 116 for 9 wickets, C. Brown being top scorer with 44 not out. It was the "Charlie" that we all know and he gave a fine exhibition of driving and late cutting to the boundary. B. Lemon 31, Samuels 17, and E. Brown 11 wound up the scoring for their side.

The only draw of the day was played by Perseverance and Montserrat. Sboy's 46 was the high light for his side. The other batsmen who featured in the run getting were J. Mead 14, Yearwood 15, and J. Piper 16. They were all out of for 118. Perseverance answered this with 61 for the loss of 2 wickets. With more time to play it would have put the losing side had a fair chance of winning as Ince and Nightingale, the two not out batsmen with 25 and 18 respectively, were going like a house on fire at the call of time. They had mastered the bowling sufficiently to make it look comparatively "soft," and with one hour more to play—well it would have been just too bad for Montserrat. As it was they had to be content with a draw.

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En contra de todo eso los mal titulados liders de nuestro pueblo luchan desconcertadamente. De un modo invariable esos liders nos incitan a luchar por nuestros derechos constitucionales, exactemente donde nos encontremos y nada mas constituirá para ellos mismos la solución del problema en pie para el mejoramiento de nuestra raza en su totalidad.

Los principios de esta organización van aun mas allá. Ellos nos exhortan para que luchemos con el gran propósito de crearnos una constitución propia. Por este hecho estamos considerados como soñadores y llevando a efecto nuestras prédicas y nuestras aspiraciones, se nos considera tambien como enemigos de cualquier otro derecho que pueda caberle al negro.

Por el estudio que hemos hecho, de aquellos hombres que se oponen a nuestra obra de redención, hemos llegado a traslucir que ellos se conforman con seguir la línea de mínima resistencia; estan deseosos de utilizar y hasta pretenden monopolizar las ventajas creadas por los demas, sin hacer esfuerzos para crear para sí mismos y tener derecho exclusivo a ello.

He aquí donde el gran problema del negro entra en juego, tal como acontece donde nuestro elemento forma una minoría y los otros constituyen la mayoría abrumadora. Aunque la asistancia de las minorías haya sido utilizada para la creación de nuevas oportunidades, las mayorías siempre usarán lo mejor de este nuevo orden de cosas, y sacarán el mejor partido de las situaciones creadas, pues en el reino del sufragio popular el voto de las mayorías será siempre por el interes de los mas en contra de los intereses de los menos.

EL CUARTO PODER

La fuerza e importancia del cuarto poder es algo dificil de sobreestimar hoy día. El director desde su silla sostiene tanto mando sobre los destinos de sus conciudadanos, en lo que a lo espiritual y social concierne, como lo ejerce cualquier potentado oriental desde su trono despótico, imponiendo su voluntad sobre sus súbditos y segun le dicte el convencionalismo material que se le antoje.

Es tambien tema de consideración el notar el alcanze y manera por los cuales el director moldea la opinión pública y da forma a las miras individuales del lector, por mediación de las columnas noticiosas, en vez de formar opinión sensata dentro del espacio editorial, reflejando así sanas teorías y mejores orientaciones para el consensus de opinión.

La manera como el director trata las noticias, su juicio al pesar del contexto de las mismas y la selección de ellas para la publicidad, es lo que inconcientemente ejerce una influencia purificadora o viciante en la mente del que las lee. Muéstresenos los rotativos de una nación y podremos decir cuantos barcos de guerra se afana en tener, cuanto ejército en pie, cuantos ministros eclesiásticos, cuantos asilos lunáticos, etc.

Así podemos ver claramente que los voceros de opinión pública, se constituyen en verdaderos espejos del poderío de cualquier país o nación.

Delegación legionaria

La delegación de Puerto Rico a la convención anual de la Legion Americana, en Boston, ha recibido instrucciones para que gestione ante la Legión que se solicite del congreso permiso para llevar a efecto en la isla un nuevo voto popular con referencia a la aceptación de la ley de la prohibición.

Legalmente, Puerto Rico es territorio "seco" tanto por su propio voto, realizado en el año 1927, como por la enmienda constitucional. El comisionado residente de Puerto Rico en Washington, licenciado Félix Córdova Dávila, recientemente informó al presidente Hoover que era del todo imposible manetner efectiva la ley seca en esta isla.

La actitud de los legionarios insulares ha sido coincidente a la adoptada por otros organizaciones de la isla.

La delegación puertorriqueña esta presidida por el gobernador Theodore Roosevelt y por el comandante Miguel M. Muñoz.

Por la cuenca del Nilo

El libro cuyo título encabeza estas líneas refiérese, al Egipto mágico, en donde, cristianos con caracteres esplendorosos la civilización secular en su avance hacio Occidente. El doctor Junker, autor de esta narración de alguna de las de los más destacados exploradores alemanes del siglo pasado, quien con sus arriesgadas incursiones en el sur egipcio y otros países aun más ignorados, contribuyó poderosamente a su conocimiento por el europeo.

Enamorado del sentido científico de los decubrimientos, libre de ambiciones personales, valeroso a la vez que modesto, realizó numerosas incursiones. Fruto de ellas, ha sido una colección de obras de interés vivismo y sólido valor informativo y científico.

The only rational definition of immorality is the waste of human energy. That, and that only is in which results in the waste or dissipation of human energy.

Pide gobierno propio

Con la voz suave y medida que la América escuchó por radio el domingo último, Mahatma Gandhi pidió al comité constitucional el gobierno propo para la India.

Hablando en nombre de los millones de hindúes, declaró que había venido a Londres inbuido en un espíritu de cooperación por el cual estaba determinado a luchar hasta a un acuerdo.

Si en cualquier momento veía que no podía servir a ningún propósito útil, se retiraría de la conferencia.

Al llegar a este punto, en el discurso más notable quizás que haya pronunciado, pidió el gobierno propio completo para la India y la concesión de todas las otras condiciones enumeradas en el mandato de Karachi que le había conferido gobierno propio para la India.

La India, dijo, está dispuesta a ser un asociado en el Imperio Británico, pero esa asociación debe ser tal que pueda terminarse a voluntad de cada parte.

Si Dios lo quiere, agregó, será imposible que el mismo tiempo, el derecho a terminarla constituirá la verdadera prueba de la igualdad de posición de que gozan ambos lados.

El resto de los delegados escuchaban en silencio profundo a esta frágil persona que parecía un crucado medioeval envuelto en su tiniblas y presentado a nuestro siglo por to por pnto, a veces con una elocuencia que parecía sorprender aún a sus propios partidarios.

Al principio vacile, continuó, en impulsar el caso de la India en momentos en que Inglaterra confrontaba problemas domésticos tan graves, pero estos problemas pueden tener una importancia especial en el ajuste de la cuestión de la India, porque si los dos grandes países permanecen en un pie de igualdad, ceirtamente que estarán en mejor capacidad para ayudarse mutuamente en la solución de los problemas que los rodean.

Luego leyó el mandato que se le dió en Karachi, en que se pide la abolición de las restricciones impuestas a la India en muchas esferas. Advirtió que estaba facultado para hacer ajustes y concesiones, pero aseguró que estos deben ser consistentes con el principio fundamental de la independencia de la India ya proclamado.

El congreso de la India, dijo también, es completamente nacional, sin reconocer diferencias de razas, religión o casta.

Hubo un tiempo, añadió, en que sentía orgullo en llamarme súbdito británico, pero hace muchos años ya que me convencí de que sería ferirla que se me llamara rebelde antes que súbdito, pero aspiro a ser ciudadano, no de un imperio sino de una comunidad de naciones.

"No una asociación superimpuesta por una nación sobre la otra, sino una asociación de mutuo acuerdo. Dios es asociación." La India dispuesta a compartir las calamidades británicas y combatir al lado de la Gran Bretaña si es necesario, no por ambición de ganar una raza o persona, sino por el bien del mundo entero.

"Cuando me acerqué a Inglaterra pensé en mi interior que podría convencer a los ministros británicos de que la India es un asociado valioso, pero si no se la retiene por la fuerza sino por el lazo de solidad amor. Una India de esa naturaleza puede ser de verdadera ayuda a vosotros para el equilibrio del presupuesto."

Comisión pro-independencia

Los dirigentes filipinos han revelado el plan de enviar una comisión pro-independencia a Washington a seguidas de la partida del secretario de Guerra Hurley para los Estados Unidos.

Se indicaba que estaban buscando la reunión de una conferencia, especie de Mesa Redonda.

Se deja entrever que la comisión podría llegar a una transacción sobre la cuestión de la independencia.

Mientras tanto, han cesado todas las críticas que se venían haciendo al secretario de Guesrra, tanto en la legislatura como en los diarios.

Anteriormente habia sido acusado en el senado y en la prensa de haber venido a las islas del archipiélago filipino a obtener hechos para robustecer la oposición al movimiento pro-independencista.

En los círculos de la legislatura se dijo que los discursos pronunciados en el senado filipino por los senadores José Clarin y Epidio Quirino y en los cuales se atacaba el secretario de Guerra por la forma en que presentó los cuestiones a los filipinos respecto de sus ideas en pro de la independencia, fué en acatamiento a declaraciones anteriores de que los mencionados senadores pronunciarían ambos discursos ante la corporación legislativa del archipiélago

Sobre las solicitudes de las minorías

Julius Curtius, el ministro del Exterior alemán, en un acto ante el comité de la asamblea de la Liga de Naciones, abogó porque se guardara menos secreto y se diera mas publicidad en el manejo de las solicitudes de las minorias.

El representante alemán expuso que una comisión especial del consejo de la Liga de Naciones había examinado desde el año 1929, 61 peticiones de los grupos o individuos de la minoría, pero que solamente en once casos de los mencionados se habían publicado decisiones.

El senador Beaubien, del Canadá dijo que su gobierno obeqnía por la creación de una comisión permanente de la Liga para que supervisara la ejecución de los tratados de las minorías, apoyando Lord Cecil esta moción, aunque no se tomó ninguna decisión.

La comisión pro-unión europea recibió instrucciones de continuar su labor por otro año. El comité político de la Liga fué autorizado a continuar sus actividades, pero se le pidió que evite ocurrir siempre que sea posible a los órganos técnicos de la Liga y que se refiera a ésta para la solución de cualquiera problemas que crea capaz de solución en tu plano universal.

El delegado británico Lord Lytton reiteró la proposición de la Gran Bretaña para el establecimiento de una comisión permanente que entendiera en el asunto de la esclavitud, agregando que tenía entendido que la esclavitud existía en alguna forma en más de doce secciones geográficas del mundo.

Falta de cortesía

Los representantes de las cinco repúblicas centroamericanas en la ciudad de Nueva Orleans criticaron la falta de los consules europeos ye de las autoridades de la ciudad, por no asistir ayer a la celebración del 110 aniversario de las independencias de las mismas.

Es por cierto bastante extraña la ausencia completa de nuestros colegas consulares de Europa, dijo el coronel señor R. Arturo Ramírez, cónsul general de Guatemala, y en nuestro nombre y de nuestros conciudadanos, quienes siempre hemos cumplido con la cortesía que es debida en sus fechas históricas.

Lo sentimos con doble motivo, porque los países centroamericanos han mostrado siempre el patriótico deseo de vivir en la amistad entre las naciones del viejo y del nuevo mundo y en recientes días parecía que nuestros deseos se iban a convertir en realidad.

La indignación subió de punto por haber circulado en el banquete una frase atribuída al cónsul de una nación europea, descificando el grupo de funcionarios centroamericanos como "los cónsules de la banana."

Quienes encargados de los preparativos para la festividad el coronel Gustavo Guerrero, cónsul de El Salvador; el doctor F. A. Smith, cónsul de Honduras; don Louis G. Bravo, cónsul general de Nicaragua, y don Marshall Quintero, cónsul de Costa Rica.

Méjico en la Liga

Méjico ha sido recibido en el seno de la Liga de Naciones con el carácter miembro de la institución universal ginebrina.

Después de la aprobación unanime pos la asamblea de la incorporación de Méjico, en los centros hispanoamericanos se anunció que Guatemala había decidido cancelar la renuncia que había antes presentado ante el cuerpo.

Créese que se designará in Panamá para suceder a Venezuela en el puesto de consejo de la Liga, indicando así que será dudosa la elección de Méjico al consejo.

Coincidiendo con la aceptación de Méjico a formar en la Liga de Naciones, el ministro del Exterior, licenciado Estrada, expidió una declaración en la que manifiesta haber "mantenido la dignidad nacional" y hace una sintesis de las prolongadas negociaciones que precedieron a su entrada, diciendo que el movimiento favorable a su participación comenzó inmediatamente después del fracaso de los organizadores en los esfuerzos para hacer la invitación a Méjico.

Los observadores cuentan con que Méjico será portavoz de Hispano América en los asuntos de la Liga y en vista de su consistente oposición a la Doctrina Monroe se espera que jugará un papel importante en todo lo que tenga relación con los Estados Unidos e Hispano América.

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By HENRI SCRUCKER

Social Harlem has been busy showering Miss Evelyn Dickerson whose marriage has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Harriet C. Dickerson to Mr. Brandford W. Griffith.

Kiddie Korner

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BOBBIE AND THE WINDOWS

Bobbie Barrows was a little boy who lived in a large city. He was days to school, playing on could be seen. However, he face was as bright as the time between Christmas eve and Christmas morning.

You day Bobbie woke up feeling very sad in spirit. The morning was cloudy and gave his bedroom window it seemed that there would soon be rain. Bobbie did not want to play for fear he would get soaked in the play.

Bobbie's mamma knew why he felt so. She was in her kitchen. Forty minutes passed.

Then, suddenly Bobbie to himself, "Dull will never do." To be accomplished he thought, he must do the thing he dreaded most.

"I would like to call the window mamma." he said to Cinthia.

"Those lads in your book; you know, Bobbie, those lads named Curtis, scientist."

Bobbie did not; in less time than it takes to write description he was down stairs and had called the window man. The window man did the order in fact, he scarcely was above alarm upon hearing Bobbie's shouting name approved.

"Bobbie Barrows?" he cried.

"Our price is one dollar per window." the window replied.

"What?" exclaimed Bobbie. "A dollar for each window? Why, I thought you would do them all for 10cts. I could not think of paying more than a dime."

"Well, if that's the way you feel about it," retorted the workman, "as you do the person you want."

Bobbie was disappointed. He said, "Made do I care," said Bobbie, a little disappointed, however.

He was in the kitchen when Bobbie crept to the hall and thought he heard a sob.

Bobbie was not gin his crestfallen, which he went down to the cellar with the window man.

Bobbie was gone. Just a little while passed. "I have some of the tools I need." the workman called down to Gin, yes, a pal and some water. Who is Gin? Gin is a pal of Bobbie's.

Bobbie was gone. Two pals and some cellar—one to wash the windows with and the other drying. Ah, I wish that we had room for a cellar, Bobbie thought as he ran down the cellar steps to see how it look at!

Bobbie stood fast to clean the cellar windows. Bobbie was tired and when the ladder slipped from the window sill. Bobbie slid down the window sill. That did hurt. Bobbie was unconscious for a time. When he came to he stared at the hard pavement twenty feet below. He wondered if he had broken any bones; judged he he should suddenly have a broken arm or leg.

Bobbie's mamma called to him, "Bobbie!"

"Whatever shall I do?" he cried.

Bobbie was in the hospital two weeks.

Bobbie's mamma and the Kiddie Korner were glad to see Bobbie return during a short.

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Children Told to Keep A Steady Vision Always

Mamma was Pan Am-ricanized down. There was therefore no need for a lie. He was sorry to say that Negroes were in this sense Mis-ricanized. Mamma was sorry for the others were to put him down and did not rest until he was pulled down to stay.

In speaking about leadership he said Negroes were Mis-ricanized because they had been pulled down. So, he thought it was a little presumptious for Negroes to think that they could be in the Negro Progress Commission. Mamma said that Negroes were not ready for such a great convention. A progress meant a definite goal and Negroes had no definite goal.

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