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VAST ASSEMBLAGE IN ATTENDANCE AT EACH SERVICE; HUNDREDS TURNED AWAY, UNABLE TO GET IN

CHAPLAIN GENERAL MAKES SHORT EASTER ADDRESS—SAYS NEGROES, LIKE RISEN LORD, HAVE RISEN FROM THEIR STATE OF LETHARGY AND SLUMBER, AND UNDER LEADERSHIP OF MARCUS GARVEY, ARE MARCHING TRIUMPHANTLY ONWARD.

Native Indian Child, Twelve Years Old, Talks on the Resurrection—Showed Remarkable Powers of Self-Possession and of Speech—Rev. Dr. J. Francis Robinson of Cambridge Says Negro Has Had Only Half a Chance, and That When He Gets a Full Chance He Will Startle the World—Musical Program for Entire Day One of High Order—All Auxiliary Branches of U. N. I. A. Out in Full Force.

LIBERTY HALL, New York, Sunday, March 27, 1921.—Liberty Hall contributed its share in providing special Easter services that were held today in the various churches and religious meeting places in this section of the city. Though during the greater part of the morning the skies were overcast and threatened rain, the clouds by noon gave way to the majesty of the sun, which broke forth, giving delight and gladness to the hearts of countless thousands, black and white alike. The temperature, too, was all that one could wish or expect at this season of the year, and many came to the great meeting hall without their overcoats or wraps.

In the morning the regular religious services were held, with preaching by the High Chancellor, the Rev. Dr. G. E. Stewart, while in the afternoon and evening, as customary, the meetings took the nature of a semi-religious character, yet strictly in keeping and most appropriate for Easter day. Large throngs gathered for each service, the evening service being the largest; so large, in fact, that it is said, hundreds had to be turned away for lack of space, notwithstanding that Liberty Hall has a seating capacity of 6,000. It is doubtful whether any other edifice belonging to colored people had as large an attendance; certainly none in which the services were more fitting, elaborate and well carried out.

Next to the musical program in the evening, which every one present enjoyed heartily, the principal feature of the service was the address of Mr. Solomon Plaatje, of Kimberley, South Africa, who again recited his address given on a former occasion on racial conditions in South Africa. Prior to speaking Mr. Plaatje sang one of the native songs in the native language, the words and music of which were both weird and strikingly strange to one accustomed to hearing the English language only. His address is given in full here, and is worthy of perusal in its entirety, since it gives in detail the conditions under which our people in that section of the Dark Continent live, how they are oppressed by the British, how they are exercising a paternal care over the natives, how they are becoming more and more enlightened and awakening to a realization of the wrong and injustice done them, and of possibilities of shaking off this yoke of oppression and regaining possession of the land with all its mineral and vegetable wealth, which, by natural inheritance, is theirs, and which has wrongfully been taken from them.

The Chaplain General, the Rev. Dr. George Alexander McGuire, at the evening service spoke and dwelt upon the story of Easter Day. Though not a sermon, it was a brief discourse that fitted in well with the occasion. He

said that once upon a time the Negro, like His Savior, lay in the tomb, dead, motionless, unconscious, but that, like the risen Savior, he has burst the shackles and has come forth triumphantly, and is now marching forward, under the leadership of the Hon. Marcus Garvey, and commanding the attention of the whole world. He said that he believed only in the Negro's God, and in our Negro leader. Coupled with this belief, he said was his belief in the Negro Factories Corporation, the Black Star Line, the U. N. I. A. and the Liberator Construction Loan. His address was listened to attentively and frequently punctuated with applause.

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HON. MARCUS GARVEY ADDRESSES NEUVITAS DIVISION OF U. N. I. A. MARCH 1, 1921

We have been highly honored by a visit of the Honorable Marcus Garvey, Continued on page 8.

AN EPOCH-MAKING EVENT IN HARLEM

Rev. Tobitt, the West Indian Leader, Ordained a Presbyter by His Grace, Chaplain General George Alexander McGuire.

On Tuesday, in Holy Week, March 22, 1921, the Rev. Richard Hilton Tobitt, B. A., formerly a deacon in the A. M. B. Church, and recently elected leader of the Eastern Province of the West Indies, was ordained a presbyter of the Church of God, in the Chapel of the Good Shepherd, Independent Episcopal, of the City of New York, by "His Grace," the Most Reverend George Alexander McGuire, M. D., who was assisted in the laying-on-of-hands by the Rev. James N. Bridgeman, B. D., and the Rev. Walter High Smithwick, presbyters. Dr. Bridgeman presided. Continued on page 8.

FIND 9 BODIES IN GEORGIA PEONAGE MURDER INQUIRY

Mutilated Corpses of 5 Negroes Dug From Shallow Graves on Prisoner's Plantation—Four Sons of Planter, Accused of Ordering the Killings, Are Also Arrested.

Atlanta, March 26.—The bodies of five Negroes were disinterred today on the Jasper county plantation of John Williams by Department of Justice agents, led by Clyde Manning, a Negro who was employed by Williams, and who, according to the authorities, has confessed that he aided Williams in the killing of the Negroes. Another body was taken from the Alcovy River. The bodies found today brought the total discovered in the peonage investigation in Jasper county up to nine, those of three other Negroes having been found several weeks ago in the Yellow River, chained and weighted down with rocks. The Department of Justice agents announced tonight that they would continue the search for two more bodies, said by Manning to have

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GARVEY LIKENED TO ST. PATRICK'S VIRTUES AND QUALITIES AS LEADER EXTOLLED IN CONTRAST WITH SAINT

Movement of U. N. I. A. Has Given Negro a Spirit of Progress Which is Enabling Him to Write New Page in World's History—Education the Chief Need of the Negro, Training to Teach Him How to Fight Forces at Work Against Him.

PROF. WM. H. FERRIS AND REV. R. H. TOBITT DELIVER INSTRUCTIVE ADDRESSES AT SUNDAY NIGHT MEETING IN LIBERTY HALL—BOY SPEAKER AROUSED ENTIRE AUDIENCE WANTS TO BE A LEADER OF U. N. I. A. IN THE SOUTH

Liberty Hall, New York, Sunday, March 27, 1921.—The warm spring weather prevailing today, so favorable for Palm Sunday, drew a large audience to Liberty Hall tonight, to hear the addresses and enjoy the musical program that can always be looked forward to by those who prefer on a Sunday evening spending their leisure in this far-famed public forum.

The program began promptly, with the Rev. Dr. G. E. Stewart in the chair, and Rev. Dr. Wm. H. Ferris and Rev. R. H. Tobitt, leaders of the Eastern province of the West Indies, as the speakers. Following the usual religious services, the singing of the hymn, "O Lord, Our God, O Lord, Our King," was sung. The choir, "The Holy City," by Miss E. Collins, Mr. Nepton played a beautiful horn quartet solo, "A Fantasia," the last number was a violin solo by Prof. Arnold J. Ford, which was a rendition of "Hymn to the Virgin" by Dvorak.

In all there were three speeches. The first was by Dr. Ferris, who said that the Hon. Marcus Garvey had been compared to all the great figures of Bible and secular history, but said that he preferred to liken him to St. Patrick, because, like the patron saint, he had by his deeds and his achievements won the love and esteem of the people who regarded him as their leader and guide. Dr. Ferris made a brief allusion to the life and work of St. Patrick, then sketched the accomplishments of Mr. Garvey, and said that there was some similarity between the two men.

Dr. R. H. Tobitt (who said he expected to leave for his mission as leader of the Eastern province of the West Indies within the coming week) delivered a delightful and instructive address. This was of an historical character and touched upon the subject of education as a means of uplifting the Negro to fight the historical forces which seek to keep him in the world's history. His address was very effective. It was listened to with intense interest and elicited considerable applause.

An exhilarating feature of the evening was an address by a young man named (Name withheld) (Blackman), who proved himself a most capable speaker for a young man. He is from Montclair, N. J., where he is attending night school. He spoke without any feeling of timidity, and spoke the truth of his own life and of the necessity of the race standing united, as he expressed it, "as one man." That, in the words of the speaker, "the divided against the divided" was a warning given in the past, and was a warning given in the present, and was a warning given in the future.

At the close of the meeting, the choir sang "The Holy City," and the audience departed. The meeting was a most successful one, and the audience was greatly benefited by the addresses and the musical program.

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THE SIGNIFICANCE OF EASTER: THE IMMORTALITY OF IDEAS

The services in Liberty Hall, New York, on Good Friday night were unusually impressive. The audience was serious and devout. The processional and recessional of the Executive Council, the gowned choir, the Black Cross Nurses and the Legions were very impressive. The playing of the Black Star Line Band and the singing of the Universal Choir were in harmony with the dignity and the solemnity of the august occasion. The sermons of the High Chancellor, the Rev. Dr. G. E. Stewart, and His Grace the Chaplain General, the Rev. Dr. George Alexander McGuire, departed from the hackneyed and conventional platitudes usually prepared for the occasion and developed into real sermons which were characterized by spiritual fire and passion. The close of the Chaplain General's sermon held the audience spellbound as he spoke of the omniscience of God and the resurrection hope.

The impressiveness of the service caused me to reflect upon the significance of the Easter festival and the immortality of ideas. School boys like to eulogize great warriors and statesmen like Alexander the Great, Hannibal, Julius Caesar and Napoleon Bonaparte. But the most dynamic force in human history was not a soldier, but a humble carpenter in an obscure province of the Roman Empire.

To properly appraise the place of Jesus of Nazareth in human history we must realize its historical setting. Through brilliant military leaders, like Scipio Africanus, Marius, Sulla, Lucullus, Pompey and Julius Caesar, Rome, a city on the Tiber in Italy, had extended her boundaries and frontiers until her empire practically stretched from the British Isles to Parthia, and from the German forests to the Sahara Desert. The earth was daily shaking and quivering under the proud tread of her soldiers and the eagles were perched triumphantly on the standards of her victorious legions.

Towards the eastern outskirts of her vast empire, in an obscure town of an insignificant province, a carpenter called Jesus of Nazareth began at the age of thirty years to preach. He gathered twelve disciples around him and for three years addressed multitudes by the Sea of Galilee and in the hills of Palestine, revealing new truths about the fatherhood of God, the brotherhood of man and the immortality of the soul. One of his disciples betrayed him. Finally he was arrested, tried and condemned to die as a criminal. His disciples fled and one of them denied him three times. A purple robe was placed around him, a crown of thorns placed on his head, and the Roman soldiers mocked him and struck him. He stumbled and fell under the weight of the cross that he was bearing. A man of ebony hue, Simon of Cyrene, came to his rescue. The cross was stretched on the ground and the nails were driven into his hands and feet and then the cross was lifted in the air and he hung there between two criminals until soul and body parted company.

It seemed to his followers and friends, who saw him die on the tybault of his nation, that his earthly career was finished. But something transcending human knowledge happened in the meanwhile. For on the morning of the third day his followers started out with a faith in the

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These persons who have already subscribed for one year in response to the advertisement which appeared on page 10 of the Negro World, have the period extended to June 30, 1921, as a special offer, which will expire on June 30, 1921.

U. N. I. A. NEWS

By WM. H. FERRIS

U. N. I. A. NEWS OF CLEVELAND, OHIO

Dr. Riley's Successful Tour of Ohio

On Wednesday, February 23, our New York representative, Dr. George B. Riley, visited the Springfield Division...

CINCINNATI NEEDS THE U. N. I. A.

Dr. Eason and Dr. Grandison Meeting with Great Success

Perhaps there is no city in the Union where there are any considerable numbers of our people there the Universal Negro College is more needed...

The spirit and the enthusiasm of the occasion was greatly enhanced by the singing of the Ethiopian anthem...

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terence appointed a committee to investigate "The Garvey Movement" and report how the meetings could be prevented...

Rev. Dr. David Reed, the energetic and efficient pastor of Beulah Baptist Church, is an honorable exception...

The meetings are continuing without any statement of interest or enthusiasm on the part of the audience...

The membership in the local division is now about 1200, and the prospect grows brighter for the coming days...

LAVINIA D. SMITH, Reporter.

TACOMA (WASH.) U. N. I. A. UNVEILS ITS CHARTER

Tacoma Division No. 213 unveiled its charter before the U. N. I. A. on March 23...

Three daughters of Ethiopia decorated the altar with the colors of the red, black and green...

Officers and their committees served dinner all day to their guests...

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Brooklyn U. N. I. A. GOING OVER THE TOP

The Brooklyn Division of the U. N. I. A. is going over the top with a whirlwind speed...

March 16, the Black Cross nurses were introduced to the members of the new division...

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El Señor Don G. M. Johnson, Corregidor de la Ciudad de Manreva y Potentado de la A. U. del P. de los N. Habla del Convencion.

En consecuencia del epidemia y ordenes de las autoridades de Sanidad en la Convencion de Agosto en Nueva York...

Desde la llegada de su atenta y respetuosa recibiendo permiso, la primera reunion fue celebrada el jueves del 29 de Diciembre.

Con un gran congreso presenten el vicepresidente Sr. A. V. Wehner...

Presente estuvieron el Señor don Gabriel Johnson, Gran Potentado de la Division local, el Presidente Arthur Rowley de la Republica de Liberia...

El vicepresidente hablo de su viaje a Espana y los Estados Unidos y su presentacion al honorable Marcus Garvey...

Entre lo mucho que dijo citamos las siguientes: "Durante la primera semana tomamos todo el tiempo...

"Describimos que la experiencia de la manzara que presentaron al Convencion, que cuando uno quejo a un...

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Los secretarios de todos los ramos, sucursales y divisiones estan llamados a notificar inmediatamente cualquier cambio de oficinas, sus direcciones...

Envie por "Carta Patente" e informacion, ahora.

Todas las comunidades Negras del Mundo, (de America, Africa, Indias Occidentales, Sud y Centro America.)

Organicase para el progreso racial, industrial, comercial, educacional, politico y social.

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De las sucursales y capitulos de la asociacion de cada pais en el mundo se reuniran el 1 de agosto del 1921 en el Liberty Hall, en la ciudad de Nueva York.

El movimiento mas grande en la historia de los negros del mundo. La Progresiva Asociacion Universal de Negros y la Liga de comunidades Africanas.

Desa que cada Negro, mujer o hombre, sea un miembro activo de esta organizacion. Si usted tiene orgullo, si usted cree que co-organizando podemos hacer las condiciones mejor, si usted cree que el niño Negro o la niña Negra es igual a otro niño u otra niña de otra raza...

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"Esto era mi descubrimiento mas pintoresco," dijo el señor F. C. Cornell al explorador africano. Acaba de regresar de Inglaterra, despues de haber estado explorando regiones de Africa desconocidas.

Dice "Por muchos años existe algo mas que fabula que trata de una montaña de cobre, igual en calidad a un quilo de grado alto, cien millas de la mina poseido por la Compania de Cobre del Cabo.

"He organizado, cuatros veces, expediciones con prueba que el rumor habia un fundacion real. El descubrimiento de cobre puro de algunas toneladas en peso fue evidencia recogida por una parte de una montaña casi inaccesible."

THE NEGRO'S LAST OPPORTUNITY

There is a first and last in everything. A number of timid persons have become frightened over the idea that this age is termed "the Negro's last opportunity"; but since there is a first and last to everything but the eternal, this statement and this fact should cause no deep anxiety nor feeling of uneasiness.

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Emmett J. Scott, secretary-treasurer of the press, and then presented J. Finley Wilson, the vice-president of the session. Mr. Wilson reiterated his former statement that the press was the mold of sentiment and that no community in the United States was better prepared to admit this than the city of Washington.

The Dunbar Civic Center was also host to the members of the quill, and there was an inaugural reception at the Convention Hall Friday night which was the climax of the three days' session and three nights of the highest possible entertainment.

Among the representative newspaper people in attendance throughout the week were Jos. L. Jones, Cincinnati, O.; B. J. Davis, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss A. M. Smith, Chicago, Ill.; Chas. T. Magill, New York; Miss C. R. McDowell, Hannibal, Mo.; M. G. Duger, Wilmington, O.; Bishop I. B. Scott, Nashville, Tenn.; Chas. B. Chappelle, Seconde, West Old Coast, Africa; Mr. Arkhurst of Africa; Eugene Wilson, Newport News, Va.; Mrs. Mary L. Ayers and Mrs. Georgia Smith of Savannah, Ga.; V. J. Wilson, New York City; Miss Victoria Clay, St. Louis, Mo.; W. S. Cannon, Atlanta, Ga.; E. J. Scott, Washington, D. C.; Paul D. Scott, Chas. E. Lane, Washington, D. C.; E. P. Boose, Mount Airy, N. C.; A. L. Holsey, Tuskegee, Ala.; J. A. Langford, Washington, D. C.; Phil H. Brown, Hopkinsville, Ky.; H. A. Boyd, Nashville, Tenn.; Melvin J. Chism, Salisbury, Md.; J. R. B. Whitney, New York City; C. R. Richardson, Richmond, Ind.; J. H. Murphy, Baltimore, Md.; P. W. Andrews, Baltimore, Md.; J. E. Mitchell, St. Louis, Mo.; Frank A. Young, Chicago, Ill.; Jas. Russell, Jr., Washington, D. C.; G. A. Morgan, Cleveland, O.; Rev. Prince U. Kaba, New Orleans, La.; F. Arkhurst, Seconde, Old Coast, Africa.

The greater part of the last day was devoted by the members of the press to the viewing of the inaugural ceremonies and attending the remaining functions and social courtesies extended or given in their honor.

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PRESS CLOSES AT NATIONAL CAPITAL

National Negro Press Association Service. Washington, D. C., March 9.—(National Negro Press Association Service.)—After a three day strenuous session the quill pushers, managers and reporters making up the National Negro Press Association, closed their annual convention in this city at 10:30 Friday night, February 4.

The first public affair was Wednesday night, March 2, at the Mu-Sol-It Club, at which the following program was scheduled: Welcome Address by J. C. Chestnut, president of the club, followed by remarks on behalf of the Bar, by Judge R. H. Terrell; On Behalf of the Press, by Raymond W. Scott; On Behalf of the Medical Profession, by Dr. A. M. Curtis; On Behalf of the Public Schools, by C. Wilkinson. But the real treat of the evening was the welcome address by Jno. H. Paynter, the author and writer of the District of Columbia whose books, "Join the Navy," and "A Fugitive of the Pearl" have stirred Washington.

It was thought that the meeting at Nashville, Tenn., several years ago, was the high water mark, but a dozen members of the fair sex took advantage of the inauguration to attend these meetings. The sessions were presided over by Mr. J. Finley Wilson, editor of the Washington Eagle, as vice-president of the organization, owing to the absence of the president, Mr. C. J. Perry, who is confined to a hospital in Philadelphia. While the membership of the organization numbers over one hundred twenty, the full membership was not present; the corresponding secretary's report shows that sixty-eight publications answered prompt to the roll call. Among the items of interest taken up by the association were: 1—The perfection of their National Negro Press Service news, which is an improvement over the reciprocal news service and which will augment the inner circle telegraph service.

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