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LUDENDORFF SAYS GERMANY'S TIME WILL COME

FELLOW MEN OF THE NEGRO RACE, *Greeting:*

Gradually the leading statesmen of the world are admitting the truth of our statement made several years ago, that "greater wars were ahead of us which would ultimately destroy many of the existing empires, and that Germany would come back with a great force and power that will be almost irresistible." Since the recent outbreak between Turkey and the Allies, some of the leading statesmen of Europe have uttered many statements leading to the admission of what was prophesied by the Universal Negro Improvement Association. Last Sunday, General Ludendorff of Germany, in an interview given to an American press man, said among many pointed things, the following: "Ah, if we only had more of the Irish coast for our submarines in the last war, it would have been all up with England." "Listen, in sacrificing her fleet, and giving Ireland her freedom, England has made the two greatest blunders in her history." "She has failed to appreciate that never again will Canadians or Australians rush to her side in Europe in anything like national numbers. Contingents may cross, but that will be all." Still in the course of the interview, Ludendorff emphasized the following points: "Let America mind her own business." "Germany has been abominably treated, but there will come a day of reckoning." "The British Empire is doomed, and will be the next to go, and it will not recover as Germany is going to." "And the Jews, they are at the bottom of all the trouble in the world today."

A Universal Sentiment

Not only Ludendorff, but many of the other leading characters of Europe have a similar feeling as expressed in the above statements. Everybody knows that so long as injustice is done to any one group of the human family, there will be found the cause for war, and war will never cease until there has been an equitable distribution of Justice, Liberty, and Democracy to all peoples. We do not glory in the downfall of the British Empire. For that matter, we do not glory in the downfall of any people, but we glory in the downfall of injustice, and alien domination over races. If all Englishmen want to get together and make an empire of their own, no one will blame them, but when they go out of their way to extend their empire among other peoples of other races, to rob and exploit them, then it is time for anyone to call a halt. This would be true of Germany, of Italy,

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of France, or any of the present day empires that seek to dominate the alien races of the world. Europe is today in a state of unrest that may end in her own destruction. The different nationalities that make up Europe are planning such a destruction.

The Spirit That Is Not

Ludendorff expresses the German mind. It is apparent that Germany is planning the destruction of Europe, for the survival of Germany. Even as England and France have gloried in the destruction of Germany, so must the German mind glory in the eternal destruction of all things not German in Europe. As the Germans seek for the destruction of Europe, so the Indian seeks for the destruction of the British Empire, and so the African, and so of the other oppressed countries and peoples of the world. Why should this be? Why shouldn't there be a reign of love and fellowship among all mankind? Why shouldn't the Indian clasp the hand of the Anglo-Saxon with fellowship and love? Why shouldn't the Anglo-Saxon clasp the hand of the Negro with fellowship and love? And why shouldn't there be a universal confraternity of all mankind? This should be the spirit of the age, but, unfortunately, it is not. We have to destroy greed, we have to destroy this wild chase after wealth not ours. We may call a million conferences, call them disarmament, call them industrial, call them what you may, until we call a conference of the bigger brotherhood, where all races and creeds will meet together and discuss the world situation as it is from the spirit of fellowship, I say until then, there is no use hoping for peace, because there will be no peace.

War Clouds

Germany is planning for war; Russia is planning for war; Asia is planning for war, Africa is planning for war, we are going to have wars and rumors of wars. All I can do is prepare the minds of the four hundred million Negroes of the world. We must play our part and play it well. Not as sycophants, not as auxiliaries,

but as intelligent people, fighting our way, toward Liberty, toward Truth, toward Freedom.

Ludendorff is a German; you must give him credit for loving all things German. You and I are Negroes, the world will give us credit for being what we are, and for fighting for things dear to our race. No camouflage will unite the human race; only honesty, only truth, only justice, will restore that confidence in us as to make us feel that we have one common destiny. Ludendorff feels that Canada and Australia will not fight with the British Empire in the next war. We said that years ago. The many units that fought in the last war will not be seen together again in defense of any one country or one nation. We are further apart today than ever we were; we are at the poles apart from each other.

As It Affects Us

My appeal to the members of the Universal Negro Improvement Association throughout the world is to stick together more firmly than we have done in the past. We are on the way to victory. It may take a year, five, ten, or twenty, but we are journeying on. The happenings in Europe and elsewhere but hasten the day for our triumphant march. Keep your spirits high, keep your banners flying in the wind, because the command may come to march, and four hundred millions of us will march together. Men may come and men may go, but the principles of our great organization will go on forever. Yes, from now on it shall go until we have successfully spanned the continent of Africa, and there unfurl to the breeze the colors of the Red, the Black, and the Green.

Give your support to this great cause, and do it now. We need it financially and morally. Shrink not from this obligation.

Every division of the Universal Negro Improvement Association should make an effort for the next six months to do everything possible to help the Parent Body to carry out the great program initiated at the last convention. It takes money to put over the cause. Money must be supplied by the members of our own race. All officers and divisions should see that every member performs his duty in his financial support to this great organization.

Thanking you in anticipation of such a support, with very best wishes, I have the honor to be your obedient servant,

MARCUS GARVEY;

President-General

Universal Negro Improvement Association

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HAS THE AGE OF MIRACLES PASSED?

THIS is the title of a suggestive editorial by Mr. T. Thomas Fortune, the Dean of Negro journalism, which appeared in the Negro Daily Times on October 5 and which we take pleasure in reproducing on the editorial page of the Negro World.

In the course of his editorial Mr. Fortune said: "In his splendid address at Liberty Hall last Sunday evening Sir William H. Ferris, the Literary Editor of the Negro World, got into deep water when he declared that the days of physical miracles have passed, and went on to show that Africa will only be redeemed when the people of Africa and their descendants will redeem themselves by their brain power, scientific knowledge, industrial and commercial force, and the proper military spirit."

As we listened to the speaker, we were puzzled that he could not see that Liberty Hall, in which he spoke, was itself a physical miracle, and that the vast audience before him was gathered together in that hall by the miraculous influence of Mr. Marcus Garvey, who made possible the building of it and who was one of his audience.

Then Mr. Fortune goes on to say, "As a matter of fact, it is impossible for the spiritual power to do anything tangible except through a physical potentiality, the highest sign of which is man, the miracle that God in the beginning created." The electric light, the telephone, and a hundred other inventions of Mr. Edison are physical miracles as much as the aeroplane, the submarine, the railroad and wireless telegraphy.

The railway train in action, the telegraph message delivered to us, the telephone that answers to our service are all physical miracles, created by the spiritual forces inherent in man, and more in evidence in our times than in other times.

This is a passage worthy of a Carlyle or Emerson at their best. The spiritual achievements of Marcus Garvey, and the physical achievements of Tesla, Edison, Bell, Lake, Curtis, the Wright Brothers, Marconi, Roentgen and Sir William Crookes were marvelous, wonderful, grand, sublime and magnificent. But so were the seven wonders of the ancient world mentioned by Antipater of Sidon in an epigram in the second century, B. C. They were "the walls of Babylon, the statue of Zeus by Phylas at Olympia, the hanging gardens of Babylon, the Colossus of Rhodes, the pyramids of Egypt, the mausoleum at Halicarnassus and the temple of Artemis (Diana) at Ephesus."

These seven wonders of the ancient world and the wonders of the modern world mentioned by Mr. Fortune indicate the triumph of mind over matter and remain as outstanding monuments to the creative thought and constructive genius of man. But this is not what the world commonly regards as miracles; not what the theologians and philosophers debated about in the nineteenth century.

What is a Miracle? This is how Hume, the famous critic of Christianity, defined miracles in his "Human Understanding of Miracles." Note—"A miracle may be accurately defined as a transgression of a law of nature by a particular volition of the Deity, or by the interposition of some invisible agent." "Claiming the great Unitarian age, thus defines miracles in "His Perfect Life," page 247, "What are miracles? They are the acts and manifestations of a Spiritual Power in the universe, superior to the powers and laws of matter."

Now the Biblical miracles are in this category. It is stated in the Bible that Jesus commanded the sun to stand still and that the lame man leaping fell, a million miles in diameter, stood still in the heavens and permitted Joshua to walk his enemies. It is also stated that the Lord showed Judah the walls of the Red Sea and permitted the Israelites to walk over dry land and that they came together and drank of the water of the Red Sea. It is stated that the Lord showed the Israelites the walls of Jericho seven times, blowing down the walls and that the walls of Jericho fell. It is stated that Daniel was thrown into the lions' den, and that he was not hurt. It is stated that Daniel was thrown into the furnace, and that he was not hurt. It is stated that Daniel was thrown into the den of lions, and that he was not hurt.

whether He ever transcended the laws of matter which He Himself legislated. Thus if a hurricane drove back the waters of the Red Sea from its bed, there was no miracle there, because that was a manifestation of natural forces and natural laws. But if God commanded the waters to move out of their bed, that would be an interference with the laws and forces of nature, and hence a miracle. If the presence of another planetary body and its attractive force caused the earth to slow up on its revolution around its axis, that would be no miracle. But if the earth stopped revolving around its axis for two or three hours and then delayed the coming of darkness at the behest of Joshua, that would be a miracle. A miracle, technically speaking, is not man using the forces and laws of matter to produce tangible results, but an arbitrary interference with and temporary rescinding of the forces of nature and laws of matter by Divine fiat.

As Mr. Fortune intimates planting a few seeds in a garden and getting a crop of wheat in a few months and throwing a few fish in a lake and seeing those fish multiply by the score every few months are as wondrous, as marvelous, and as mysterious as feeding five thousand with two loaves and five fishes. That of a single cell, a small speck of protoplasm, the wonderful brain of a Plato, an Aristotle, a Shakespeare, a Newton and a Kant could be evolved in thirty years is really as wondrous, as marvelous and as mysterious as the creation of Adam, full grown to manhood, and of Eve, full grown to womanhood, in a single day. But they are not technically regarded as miracles because we can trace the process of growth and development from the seed to plant, fruit, flower and tree, and from the cell to the adult organism and the mind of intellect. Everyday happenings, though marvelous and mysterious, which follow natural law are not technically regarded as miracles. That term is reserved for those exceptional happenings which transcend and transcend the laws of nature at the wish and will of the Creator.

But it is not our purpose to write a theological dissertation upon the possibilities and probabilities of miracles. Ours is a simpler task. When we said in Liberty Hall, "The days of physical miracles have passed," and that Africa will only be redeemed when the people of Africa and their descendants will redeem themselves by their brain power, scientific knowledge, industrial and commercial force and proper military spirit, we meant that the Negro must go through the same discipline and training that other races have gone through who have reached the top.

If the ancestors of the present dominant races had not planted universities and schools ten centuries ago, if they had not absorbed Arabian culture and rediscovered the Greek world, if they had not inherited as Julius Caesar found them, they never would have acquired the intellectual foundation upon which they could erect the superstructure of modern science, modern law, modern government, modern industry and modern commerce.

This being the case, we need not expect that the Almighty will dispatch Michael, Gabriel or other angels with flaming swords and chariots of fire from Heaven to redeem Africa. But the African, like the Celt, Saxon, Teuton and Jap, must possess himself of the storehouse of knowledge which mankind has accumulated during the past four thousand years. Then, and then only, will he be able to unlock the doors of modern progress, then, and then only, will he be able to guide himself through the labyrinth of modern problems.

If it took Immanuel Kant, the greatest metaphysician the world has produced, the Copernicus of modern thought, twenty-five years to critically survey the philosophical thinking of twenty-four centuries from Thales to Hume, before he could produce his famous "Critique of Pure Reason"; if it took William James over twenty years of general study and twelve years of special observation of psychological phenomena and facts before he could produce his "Principles of Psychology," the psychological masterpiece of modern times, no Ethiopian savant can expect to construct a new philosophy, a new theology and a new religion that will stand the test of time in a couple of years.

If it took 300 years to transform Manhattan Island into the world's center of modern commerce, with its skyscrapers, elevated roads, subways, suspension bridges and underground tubes connecting Brooklyn, New York and Jersey City; its Riverside Drive, Pennsylvania Railroad Station, Cathedral of St. John the Divine and College of the City of New York, which city alone has seven architectural and engineering wonders that match and seven wonders that surpass the seven wonders of Antipater, the jungles, wilds and forests of Africa cannot be transformed into commercial marts of commerce, teeming with steam heated and electric lighted fairs, humming factories, banks and mercantile houses in a day and generation. This is not meant to discourage the hustlers of Ham, but to remind them that thought plus hard work alone lifts races and individuals.

The Negro can do just what other men have done and are doing. But before doing it he needs the same severe training and the same ripe experience that they have acquired. With this training and experience, the sky is his limit.

THE SPEECH OF M. BELLEGARDE

WE will next week reproduce in full the speech of M. Bellegarde, Haitian Ambassador to France and delegate to the League of Nations, which was made at the Seventh Plenary Meeting of the Third Assembly of the League of Nations. We trust that the readers of the Negro World and Negro Daily Times, from which we derived it, will carefully read and reread this speech.

This speech is not only a fearless defense of the South African in his right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, but it is an intellectual masterpiece. It is a great speech in the same sense that Demosthenes' oration on the crown, Cicero's oration on Caeline, Burke's speeches on conciliation with America, Lord Erskine's speech, Patrick Henry's speech, Daniel Webster's Seventh of March speech, Lincoln's Gettysburg speech, Curtis' oration on "The Duty of the American Scholar," and Emerson's "Harvard Divinity School" address were great speeches.

It has the comprehensive grasp of mind and logical sequence which would make it worthy of inclusion in Baker's "Specimen of Argumentation." The speech shows a philosophical grasp of the problems confronting the League of Nations and a penetrating insight into its possibilities and difficulties. And the now famous speech is also characterized by remarkable tact, sanity and poise. It contains sweetness as well as light. Those who heard Prof. J. J. Adams, the delegate to the League of Nations from the Third International Convention of Negroes, will recall his judicial mind, his illuminating intelligence, his polished language, his well modulated voice, and his impressive personality. Well, M. Bellegarde, his fellow countryman, seems of the same fine, manly type. M. Bellegarde does not start in a clamor, lodge hammer manner, as so many popular orators do. He first gains the confidence of his hearers. He pays a beautiful tribute to the admirable speech of M.

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Motta, who spoke the day before, and of the small but powerful country that he represents. This gets him loud applause at the very start of his address. Then M. Bellegarde very adroitly states why he, the representative of a small republic, dares to butt into the affairs of an assembly which handles weighty problems. He says that the remoteness and detachment of his country enables him to take a disinterested and impartial position. After this splendid and tactful introduction, the Haitian delegate begins to plunge into deep waters. He first emphasizes the work of the league and then asks why, though respected, it fails to arouse the passionate enthusiasm of the peoples of the world. He states that it is largely because the league failed to fully realize the high hopes which it excited among the nations of the world, who are still fighting. He says this partly due to the present political and economic conditions of the world and the difficulties caused by adjusting the delicate problems which arise between nations.

Then M. Bellegarde refers to the three great nations who are outside of the league and pays a tribute to the United States of America. He gets more applause. Then he gets laughter and applause when he refers to Lord Robert Cecil, Lord Balfour and M. Leon Bourgeois, and suggests that they might agree upon the formula of the League of Nations being boldly prudent or prudently bold. He drives in a nail here when he says that their chief business is to give the League of Nations the authority it needs to accomplish its tasks.

He refers in a complimentary manner to the good will of the Serb-Croat-Slovene State, to M. Briand, the statesman of the Supreme Council, who took up the question of Upper Silesia, and to Viscount Ishi's tribute to the Germans and Poles. He states that peace will only come between nations when international questions are settled by arbitration and that it is the task of the League of Nations to establish this international public order. His lofty conception of the aims of the League of Nations, his breadth of view, his sense of fair play and his magnanimity of spirit up to this point won for M. Bellegarde the confidence and good will of his audience. And he makes no bad breaks when he comes to his live issue, South Africa, as colored orators sometimes do.

He opens up the subject by mentioning that Sir Edgar Harris Walton spoke of a rising in Southwest Africa. His keen remark that "Taxation is the usual form in which civilization makes its appearance to savages" was greeted with laughter. He tells how the Bundel Hottentots could not pay the heavy tax on dogs and hogs, although they did not own any machine-guns, artillery and airplanes were sent against them, and that women and children should have been massacred in the name of the League of Nations and under its protection is an admirable outburst which we cannot suffer. It was greeted by loud and prolonged applause. Elihu Root could not have presented a more masterly grasp of his subject, and Lloyd George could not have struck a more popular note than did the dark-complexioned statesman from Haiti, whose address will live in the annals of eloquence.

ANTI-WEST INDIAN PROPAGANDA

IN another section of the Negro World we print a news story, taken from the columns of the New York Evening Post, of a lecture delivered by the Right Rev. Edward Hutson, D.D., Archbishop of the West Indies, before the Triennial Synod of the Anglican Church of the Province of the West Indies, which met a few days ago at the Church Missions Home, 281 Fourth Avenue, New York City. We print this story, not because we want to be "fair" to anybody, but because we would like our brethren down in the West Indies to know the kind of clerical misanthropes they've got to deal with on the Isles. After saying "there is virtually no social intercourse between the two races" in the West Indies, which is a monumental lie, the distinguished gentleman goes on to say that "The blacks (he's got a fondness for that word 'blacks') in the British Provinces are not so well educated among the rank and file as in this country. They go to schools where they are taught to read and write, and lead an agricultural life, live in houses where conditions are very primitive and where they do not have anything to read, so that the most of them soon forget it."

Of course, we are not going to when our readers—the facts speak for themselves—with illustrations to the contrary, but why didn't the eminent archbishop state who is responsible for this tragic condition? Still, how can one expect a West Indian bishop, scrambling to get on the right side of the American bourgeoisie, to say as "radical" a thing as that?

At a time when the British Colonial Office—witness the efforts of Major Woods, the result of which was an order in his colonial report which was officially reviewed by the Rev. Dr. A. H. Maloney, rector of the chair of psychology of Wilberforce, in these columns a few weeks ago—is attempting to adjust the social, political, and economic status of the Negro in the West Indies, it is regrettable that men like Archbishop Hutson use so little discretion in trying to lambast the West Indians by stirring up the antipathies of middle class Americans.

"THE GLEANER" AND THE U. N. I. A.

FOR a long time Mr. Herbert De Lisser, the mulatto editor of "The Jamaica Gleaner," has been throwing stones of abuse and vituperation at the noble work The Universal Negro Improvement Association is doing. We have not taken the trouble to counteract his rantings because it is natural that a man of Mr. De Lisser's type should oppose the U. N. I. A. It is natural because Mr. De Lisser edited a paper owned by and in the employ of a wealthy West Indian Hebrew, who, of necessity, is out to exploit and keep in ignorant subjection the black natives of the island. De Lisser belongs to a tribe of "intellectuals" that find its prototype in Negro leaders like W. F. B. Du Bois. Consequently any effort, radical or otherwise, to lift the Negro of Jamaica or elsewhere out of the gutter of ignorance and oppression is looked down upon by him with suspicion and contempt.

In a recent editorial in his journal he arrogantly states: "We assume that most of our readers readily understand why we have given some attention to the 'Back to Africa' movement. We do not regard that movement seriously; it will never get farther than where it is at present; it is, indeed, not a movement at all, but a mere idea that has not its foundations in reality."

If it had come from the childish editorial baldness of, let us say, the Amsterdam News, it would do us little harm; but coming from the pen of a man who is reputed to be scholarly, and abreast of the times, it is not only astonishing, but laughably outrageous. Here is a man saying that a concern that employs hundreds of men and women, that owns property and business to approximately half a million dollars, "has not its foundations in reality." But De Lisser, like the rest of his ilk, is only "passing the buck." It is his professional duty to understate the work the association is doing. Still, there is some consolation on our side of the fence. With all the malice and ill-will that De Lisser has directed against us, the publication is yet plunging ahead. Surely there must be something besides sheer bombast and drum-beating at the bottom of it.

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Everywhere we see something new and different from what we regard as old. We find physical miracles, but we do not regard them as miracles. We find physical miracles, but we do not regard them as miracles. We find physical miracles, but we do not regard them as miracles.

LEAGUE EVILS SEEN IN EUROPEAN CHAOS

U. S. Congressmen, Returned From Abroad, Say Treaty Must Be Revised. WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Revision of the Treaty of Versailles will have to come if Europe is to be saved from the chaos which is now being experienced. This firm conviction was expressed today by some of the members of the congressional delegation that returned from their recent trip to Europe. The delegation, which included several members of the House of Representatives, returned to Washington after a tour of inspection of the situation in Europe.

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Why You Think the Turk Is "Unspeakable"

And the Turk as He Really Is to a Careful American Observer.

By PAUL BOWERMAN. "So you have been in Turkey? Are you really as terrible as you hear?" I have answered this unvarying remark at least once a day since my return from the Near East. Without exception my questioners have entered an identical opinion of the people among whom I was thrown: "A Frank, a person who worshipped a false god, who was everywhere, going a thing to be enjoyed with as little self-knowledge and self-denial as the most ignorant and stupid of the people of the earth. The unanimity of belief would be almost incredible if it were not so true. I might just as well have talked about the fourth dimension. This was unbecomingly dishonest. The Greeks and Armenians far outstripped the Turks in aptitude and wit. Very few of the latter were good students. The former learned to speak English with extraordinary rapidity; they absorbed elementary mathematics with avidity, for they learned the essentials of business, which is their forte. 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Los Descontentos y Enemigos de Nuestra Organización Dirigen Sus Ataques en Contra de Nuestro Prepotente Movimiento—La Asociación Universal Para el Adelanto de la Raza Negra, Con su Programa, Ha Sorprendido al Mundo Entero—Nuestra Delegación en la Liga de Naciones

El mundo que habitamos se encuentra de nuevo en alto grado de excitación; escuchamos a lo lejos el ruido de guerra, de revolución y de intranquilidad social. La humanidad esta universalmente perturbada por el sinnúmero de injusticias cometidas sobre las masas por los poderes dominantes.

Las clases privilegiadas por centenares de años se han usurpado los derechos de las masas; tal parece al presente que dicha usurpación se hace ya intolerable. Estos millones de seres estan ahora en rebelión; se levantan en todas partes; en Inglaterra, en Francia, en Alemania, en America, en Africa. Aquellos que aun no se han declarado, amenazan con revolución sangrienta, como protesta en contra del sistema industrial y político del presente.

En esta gran protesta por un reajuste universal en el curso de los acontecimientos humanos, cuatrocientos millones de Negros se adhieren a ella por mejor consideración y justicia. Entre el gran número de agencias que agitan esta cuestión por mejoramiento, se encuentra la Asociación Universal para el Adelanto de la Raza Negra, con sus centenares de Divisiones en los cinco continentes.

La labor de nuestra organización ha despertado un sentimiento tal que las otras razas y naciones del mundo han llegado a la realización de que el Negro ha de ser considerado como uno de los factores en el drama del reajuste universal. Esta organización ha enviado sus representantes a la Liga de Naciones, quienes ocupan sus puestos en aquella augusta asamblea. La delegación a tenido el privilegio de conferenciar con los primeros estadistas del mundo, presentando ante ellos las necesidades de una raza que goza de muy poca ó ninguna felicidad.

Desde la caída de la gloriosa Etiopia, nuestra raza no habia sido reconocida como lo ha sido actualmente por medio de nuestra delegación a la tercera asamblea de la Liga de Naciones en Geneva, Suiza. Mientras esta gran asociación lucha por los derechos de nuestra raza, un grupo de pequeños satélites de la raza negra se reunen y se organizan para calumniarnos y combatirnos; sin embargo, los millones de miembros de la raza quienes sienten el deseo de emancipación, se han declarado a favor de nuestra causa. Hemos de luchar hasta adquirir la completa y absoluta emancipación de nuestra raza y de nuestra madre patria.

Nos sorprende sobremedera al notar la poca preparación de que estan dotados los que suelen llamarse directores y en particular su tendencia a oponerse a todo aquello que signifique adelanto para nuestra raza. Las personas que realizan y adquieren lo que es realmente necesario son aquellas a quienes estos tal llamados directores critican. Estamos en bancarotta en lo que respecta a dirección. La presente generación nos ha dado muy pocos hombres en quienes podamos depender como guías en los asuntos que a nuestra raza conciernen.

Tenemos que convertir esta raza del presente en una nueva raza. La Asociación Universal para el Adelanto de la Raza Negra es la encargada de esta labor, por cuya razón llamamos a todo hombre y mujer de nuestra raza universalmente para que cooperen, dándonos el apoyo necesario. Es nuestro mas vivo deseo el que todo hombre, mujer y niño de la raza se abrigue bajo el Rojo, Negro y Verde, colores de nuestro estandarte, los cuales significan libertad. Con este estandarte iremos adelante, afrontando un mundo de oposición y como una reliquia hemos de defenderlo.

Por algun tiempo los enemigos de nuestro movimiento han tratado de influir prejuicio en la opinión pública en contra nuestra; han organizado su propaganda para obtener individuos que testifiquen en contra de nuestros casos pendientes. Estos han sido los métodos empleados por nuestros rivales, lo cual demuestra muy poca ó ninguna consideración en lo que concierne al respeto de una raza.

Cuando los tal llamados directores de nuestra raza recurren a estos medios para oponerse a las ideas avanzadas de otros miembros de su propia raza, deducimos que no solamente revelan la envidia de que son objeto, sino que tambien revelan la poca inteligencia de que son dotados para guiar los destinos de nuestro pueblo. En la hipótesis de que la influencia siniestra de estos iscarotes tome algun vuelo, la lucha por la realización de nuestro ideal ha de continuar hasta adquirir nuestra absoluta emancipación, esperanza de todo Negro esparcido por el universo.

Designación del Presidente Provisional de la República Dominicana

La información recibida anunciando que habia llegado a un acuerdo por el comité ejecutivo de varios partidos dominicanos, nombrando a Juan Bautista Vicini Burgos para presidente provisional de la República Dominicana, se considera como un marcado progreso hacia el final establecimiento del gobierno constitucional en Santo Domingo y de la retirada de las fuerzas de ocupación norteamericanas.

Los funcionarios del departamento han expresado satisfacción en el progreso hecho en los asuntos dominicanos desde el nombramiento reciente, por el presidente Harding, de Sumner Welles, ex jefe de la sección latinoamericana en el departamento de estado el cual fué comisionado con rango de enviado extraordinario con el objeto de investigar e informar al departamento de estado sobre las condiciones políticas y obtener la opinión del pueblo dominicano con respecto a un acuerdo apropiado con el gobierno de los Estados Unidos y como resultado del cual las fuerzas militares de este pais se retirarían.

El acuerdo sobre el presidente provisional se concipia un paso importante aunque falta mucho por hacer antes de que el gobierno constitucional se haya establecido completamente en la república dominicana. Considerase aqui que se ha removido una de las principales dificultades para el arreglo final de la cuestión con la elección del presidente provisional.

Se lanzará una proclama dentro de pocos dias anunciando este nombramiento. No era posible calcular por la información disponible, cuanto tiempo se requiriera, después de establecido el gobierno provisional para que se elija el congreso, mediante las elecciones generales, cuerpo que ha de aprobar el convenio celebrados con los Estados Unidos y entonces celebrar las elecciones de conformidad con la constitución para la elección de los miembros del poder ejecutivo y se encargue de la presidencia de la república.

Creese, sin embargo, por el progreso ya hecho, que se seguirá adelante sin dilatorias indebidas. No se ha hecho nada de la nueva si Mr. Welles permanecerá en Santo Domingo hasta que se establezca definitivamente el gobierno constitucional, cuando todo estará listo para la retirada de las fuerzas militares de los Estados Unidos, ó si regresará a los Estados Unidos después de la instalación del gobierno provisional.

Juan Bautista Vicini Burgos, que ha sido escogido como presidente provisional, es uno de los hombres mas conocidos en la república dominicana, hombre rico y buen administrador. Nunca ha tomado parte activa con ningún partido político y por esta razón se cree que su elección será satisfactoria a todas las facciones. Más aun, debido a las dificultades económicas y comerciales que confronta el nuevo gobierno, se reconoce que la administración de la hacienda pública será de la mayor importancia y que será necesario gran cuidado para crear las rentas del gobierno, el cual ha de contrarrestar los gastos necesarios con la instalación de la policía dominicana.

Los hombres de negocios dominicanos irán despacio al principio, se hace constar, antes de dar la bienvenida a nuevas empresas, y con dificultades económicas similares a las que han prevalecido durante los últimos años en muchos otros países. Reconocese que la situación financiera en la república dominicana requerirá mucha cautela el menos en el primer año, fin de impedir que se desarrolle una situación económica y financiera de gravedad. En general, no obstante, puede decirse que este gobierno está satisfecho de la manera como se desenvuelven los acontecimientos en la república dominicana y cree que en las presentes circunstancias miraban lo más rápidamente posible.

La Depuración de los Fraude Administrativos Cubanos

Gran escándalo y consternación están causando en los diarios de los Estados Unidos los resultados de la investigación realizada en la administración cubana, para depurar a funcionarios importantes y elevados funcionarios gubernativos. Varios departamentos oficiales, que intervienen en el manejo de cuantiosos fondos públicos, parecen haber caído bajo la esfera de acción de osados malversadores. Los desfalcos o ilegítima inversión de dinero al poder informan a nuestros lectores considerables en la administración de loterías. El sistema de subastas públicas para adjudicar obras del estado servia tambien para la comisión de operaciones sancionadas por la ley. La corrupción alcanzaba vastísimas proporciones cuando se resolvió el presidente a la depuración radical de todo el organismo oficial.

Sin duda que las revelaciones son dolorosas y no provocan precisamente un canto de alabanza al estado de cosas que revelan en Cuba.

EL LAMENTABLE SUCESO DE VISTA ALGEBRE EN NOCHE DEL 27 DE SEPTIEMBRE

En la mañana del día 28 de Septiembre tuvimos la fatal noticia de que un joven de nacionalidad inglesa habia sido muerto a un joven de la raza blanca. Nos dirigimos al edificio municipal con el objeto de una entrevista con la detenida, al confirmar el alto honor que a nosotros nos habia sido conferido por el gobierno de Moscú. Kemal empieza a encontrar embarazosa su intima amistad con los bolcheviques.

Se nos ha enterado que varios de los miembros de la División de Ciudad estan descontentos con el modo de proceder del señor Tesoro. Unión, unión y unión, queridos hermanos; con ella seremos fuertes y nada podrá obstaculizar nuestra gran obra.

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De hecho, ábase que la crisis intensísima porque atraviesa la república desde hace tres años ha causado al pais males terribles y, al amparo de la reorganización general, fomentado abusos y escándalos que se producen siempre en esas situaciones. Pero el aumento de los frutos de la investigación y de la labor depuradora administrativa, son, justamente, el indicio más firme de la vuelta a la normalidad y a la moralidad gubernativa.

Los cables que informan haber sido procesos elevadísimos funcionarios, personalidades de vinculaciones familiares ilustres y hombres de reputación hasta hoy insabible, en vez de producir pesimismo y aumentar la depresión de los buenos patriotas cubanos, debe servir de aliento y confortamiento, porque revela la austeridad y la firmeza de voluntad de la administración. Son el hierro y el fuego apropiado a la llaga que aseguran la curación del mal.

Por otra parte, dentro de la gravedad de la situación de Cuba se puede ya ahora ver que allí impera el buen sentido y que la autoridad se hace sentir. Si habia errores y corrupción en grado extraordinario, la explicación que parece iniciarse está en la mala administración que existía en el pasado. Y cuanto más nombrados sean los nombres complicados en el escándalo, más se puede juzgar que es saludable y radical la energía aplicada a dominar el desastre.

Además, en comparación, y en este pais se tiene que ir a ella, en cambio como éste, la prensa de los Estados Unidos no podría, lógicamente, exagerar las proporciones del "affaire" cubano. La administración de Washington y las de los estados de la Unión, han conocido y conocen bastante bien la situación de Cuba distintos a los que se están ahora corrigiendo en la Habana. Con la sola diferencia de que allá se han tratado de las condiciones de cientos de miles de dólares y aquí de miles sin que hasta ahora haya sido usado a la vista pública un centavo.

El peligro del choque entre los nacionalistas y británicos enfrentados, que ha sido inminente por la misma, se elimina así y queda la vía abierta enseguida para un armisticio.

El peligro actual está en un conflicto en la Tracia oriental entre los griegos y los turcos. Un "Informe de Atenas" recibido en Londres dice que Grecia está reparándose para una posible reanudación de la guerra y que ha ordenado la movilización de grupos de ejércitos. Los dos delegados griegos en Mudania recibieron instrucciones de rechazar las proposiciones de evacuación de la Tracia y Venizelos en Londres presentó una enérgica protesta contra la entrega del territorio a los nacionalistas turcos.

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El próximo domingo se dará una conferencia en una de las plazas públicas de esta ciudad. He aqui el manifiesto que para invitar al público se ha lanzado.

El soviet ruso ha aparecido por primera vez como factor en esta conferencia. La política que sigue en ella ha sido delimitada por Lenin en una declaración reciente, en la que dijo que Rusia estaba siendo objeto de un bloque por los ingleses y que todos los estados del mar Negro deberían tener parte en la decisión del destino de los estrechos. Realmente está retrocediendo el tratado concertado entre el ministro de relaciones exteriores de los Estados Unidos, Tschitcherin, y el gobierno de Argora en Marzo de 1921, permitiendo a Moscú compartir con Turquía el control de los Dardanelos y el Bósforo. Sobre la base de que deseará por consecuencia en la negativa del control conjunto con otra nación, el gobierno de Argora se muestra descontento de que se alargue su tratado con el gobierno de Moscú. Kemal empieza a encontrar embarazosa su intima amistad con los bolcheviques.

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mi colocación, cuando al llegar a la esquina de la calle 8, se me acercaron cuatro jóvenes quienes empezaron a pincharme con un par de lo que yo creí que eran alfileres. Uno de ellos me dijo que yo me habia metido en su asunto y que me iba a enseñar a no meterse en asuntos que no me concierne. Yo me defendí como pude y ellos se fueron corriendo y yo me fui a mi casa.

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El comité del período que redactó la resolución se compuso de los señores Barceló, Hernández López, McJones, Tizo y Travieso. He aqui parte de dicha resolución, aprobada por la unanimidad de la asamblea.

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Se ha hecho nueva representación ante el presidente Harding pidiendo la renuncia del gobernador de Puerto Rico, por el partido unionista de la isla.

Declarando que la administración de Harding prometió que se haria justicia, ábase que eso no se ha cumplido en el caso de Rely, el cual ha continuado sus excesos contra los derechos de los puertorriqueños.

En la resolución se acusa a Rely de falta de capacidad moral necesaria para un cargo de tan alta responsabilidad.

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GRAND SEND-OFF TO MR. COM. HON. JAS. O'REILLY, OF JAMAICA, B. W. I.

It was a grand sight to see the members of the Universal African Legion Black Cross Nurses, Juveniles and Executive Officers in procession and reviewed on parade by the High Commissioner, after which the grandiose march around the hall and entered from the north entrance, marching to the strains of our own band.

The function opened by the usual preliminaries. The second vice-president, in the chair, made the opening address referring to the work done by the High Commissioner in connection with the release of the Negro World. At the close of his address Mr. E. M. Jones was introduced as master of ceremonies. The band rendered a selection after which Rev. Jones gave a very appropriate address.

A select program was rendered, after which the members of the Black Cross Society presented an address to the High Commissioner by Miss Mrs. Adroff, followed by one from the Inter-racial African Legion by Mr. Gibson, with presentation of a souvenir from Black Cross Society and Universal African Legion.

This was followed by an address from the general membership by Mr. A. A. McFarlane, the general secretary. At this stage the Hon. James O'Reilly arose amidst great applause and gave a rousing address. Among other things said, he referred to attempts being made to keep him from leaving for the convention; he also stated more fully to join the Black Cross Society, as it will enable him to be fit for service in future years, and also more men for the Legion.

In speaking of the Black Cross Nurses he promised to recommend them to the Parent Body, and also to the ladies of the New York Local. Although small in number they had done well, in closing he asked the members to hold fast and stick close to the banner of the Red, Black and Green. (Applause.)

Following then rendered a selection, followed by an address by Dr. Bruce Forbes, the executive secretary, after which the band rendered several selections.

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