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# SECOND PAYMENT MADE ON SHIP OF NEGRO RACE

Fellow Men of the Negro Race, Greeting:

We are marching steadily on toward the goal of progress. The Universal Negro Improvement Association has stirred up the sleeping members of our race to the extent that everywhere we are redoubling our efforts and energies to put over the program of African Redemption, not only in the political sense, but in the industrial, commercial, educational and religious sense. Today we wake up to find ourselves marching toward the great objective with every man and woman prepared to do his and her part. Just a couple of weeks ago we acquired our first ship for the Black Cross Navigation and Trading Company, a vessel of 5,300 tons. This ship is to blaze the trail of African industrialism and commercialism, carrying to and fro our freight and passengers, taking from the Africans, South and Central Americans and West Indians their raw products, bringing them to the American markets and taking back to these peoples our finished products manufactured by our own hands in our own factories, where we will employ members of our own race.

### Help Make Payment for Ship

We made a substantial payment on this first ship and a second payment was made on the 13th instant. There is another large payment to be made on the 13th of October, and we want every member of the Negro race throughout the length and breadth of the world to send in his and her loan to enable us to meet this payment. We want \$48,000 more to complete the payment for our ship. We must have it within another couple of weeks. Those who have not loaned their \$25, \$50, \$100 or \$500 yet, now is the time for you to come to the assistance of the Association. We want money, not only to pay for the ship, but to capitalize the starting of the business of the corporation. Let us all remember that the Universal Negro Improvement Association cannot put over its program except it is supported by its membership and those who are in sympathy with it.

### Ships on the Seven Seas

We must not only have one ship, but we must have many more ships to carry out suc-

## BIG OCEAN LINER WILL SOON BE IN COMPLETE POSSESSION OF NEGROES

### APPEAL TO MEMBERS OF RACE TO SEND IN THEIR LOANS

### FIRST OF MIGHTY MERCHANT MARINE TO BELT THE WORLD WITH COMMERCE OF THE RACE

### WHILE DU BOIS KNOCKS AND WRITES HIS FROTHY STUFF U. N. I. A. PILOTS BLACK RACE TO HEIGHTS OF SUCCESS

### DU BOIS KNOCKED WASHINGTON, WHO BUILT TUSKEGEE, AND IS NOW KNOCKING GARVEY, WHO IS TRYING TO REDEEM AFRICA

cessfully the ideal that we are striving to attain. The Negro race, large in its dimensions and scattered over the globe as it is, ought to be able not only to have one ship, but hundreds of ships flying the colors of the Red, the Black and the Green over the seven seas. We have made a start. Let us keep it up. Let us go about it in a business-like way. The Negro who would not help to establish his race in commerce and industry has absolutely no sense of responsibility. For us to attain the higher heights in religion, politics, art, science, literature and education, we must have first a solid industrial and commercial foundation. When we can provide employment for ourselves, when we can feed ourselves, then we can talk politics, discuss our views on religion and find time to indulge in the fine arts. Until then you are at the mercy of the other fellow who feeds you, and that is the condition of our race throughout the world today. That is why we have no racial opinion, because we are dependent upon the other fellow for the support that we get, and naturally he dictates our policies, shapes our views, and directs our opinions. To free ourselves from this we must take the initiative in building for ourselves, and that is what the Universal Negro Improvement Association wants each and every one to do in supporting the Black Cross Navigation and Trading Company.

Men and women, let us have ships, and still more ships. Let us belt the globe with the merchant marine of our race. Let our ships be sailing into the ports of England, France and

Germany of Europe; into the ports of Asia, into Japan, China and India; into the ports of Africa, South, East, West and North, and into the ports of the different countries of the Americas. Let our ships carry the same raw materials and finished product of the one country into the next as the ships of other races are doing. It is only when we start to do business in this concrete way can we develop a strong and healthy independent race, out of which we hope will ultimately come a great political freedom culminating in the redeemed republic of Africa.

### Send in Your Loan

Please remember that we want \$48,000 more to pay for our ship. We have all done splendidly already. Within the last couple of weeks we have reduced the amount from \$70,000 to \$48,000. Let us in the next few weeks pay off the remaining \$48,000 and take complete possession of the ship that is to be the first of the line of the Black Cross Navigation and Trading Company. Send in whatever amount you may have—whether it be \$20, \$25, \$50, \$100, \$200, \$500 or \$1,000—as a loan for five or ten years, bearing an interest of 5% annually. Send in your loan addressed to the Black Cross Navigation and Trading Company, 56 West 135th Street, New York City, U. S. A.

With very best wishes, I have the honor to be  
Your obedient servant,

MARCUS GARVEY,  
President-General,

Universal Negro Improvement Association.  
Raleigh, N. C., September 23, 1924.

P. S.—Again I desire to ask all members, branches, chapters and divisions of the Universal Negro Improvement Association to redouble their energies in helping to raise funds for the Parent Body to enable us to clear off all outstanding debts against the organization. The Parent Body can only carry on its work successfully when the members, branches and divisions rally to its support. All those who have moneys for the Convention Fund please send in same immediately. All secretaries and presidents are requested to send in their monthly reports. Please let your reports be up to date. By so doing we will be able to face the new year with great success.

M. G.

# WAYS OF THE TYRANT IN GUINEA AND NEW GUINEA

## BLACK WOMEN IN NEW GUINEA, UNDER AUSTRALIAN ADMINISTRATION, VICTIMS OF WHITE RULE AND LIBERTINISM

Disgusting Incidents Mark Australia's "Colonial" Ambitions—New List of Inhuman Atrocities—Men and Women Abused—Official Terrorism Goes Unchecked

From the Sydney Labor Daily

Daily Mr. J. A. Begley continues to reveal facts about the atrocities practiced by the Australian mandated administration of New Guinea, that are almost unbelievable in their revolting brutality. Flogging, arson, and seduction are the common incidents of the official life of the territory, and few of the white men who loathe the scenes they have daily to witness have the pluck to expose one of the most revolting sores that have ever disgraced a British government.

Mr. Begley reported often and vigorously against the atrocities he was forced to witness. So far did his protests go that he was at length arrested by black police boys acting under the orders of one of these "white Australian" placed in from and imprisoned until one of the few white men who have some respect for their color came along and treated that he be released. Free again, Mr. Begley protested vigorously against the treatment he had received, and, incidentally, received from Mr. Mackintosh, late Court Registrar at Rabaul, a letter, stating that use of no justification for the treatment. Further, this officer wrote his appreciation of a fearless and conscientious officer, and stated that such conduct had a moral effect on evil-doers.

Police boys flog the natives by orders of the white officials, and without orders. Further, the police boys are themselves flogged. Some of them are flogged with a piece of kundu, cane, about an inch thick and three or four feet long. Cases are known where the boys have been forced to remain in bed for days after a beating, and it was necessary to administer morphine to relieve the pain.

Police boy Niri, now at Elitapa, was beaten and for days had a temperature of 104. Blood flowed from this boy's ears and nose, and he was out about the body very badly.

Mr. Begley cautioned the official, Mr. W., not to beat the natives again, as he might, almost immediately, be made a "white official" sent over to the camp and kept there for the rest of his life. Finally, the cruel methods of this man so terrified the boys that the police boy, Sergeant Tigon, ran away.

Tigon had several nasty cuts on his back when he fled from the camp. He made for Murik, and by the time he got there his wounds were so painful that he was forced to "sit down" for several days. Finally, a little better at the end of that time the natives placed him on a canoe and took him, by sea, to Wevrek, 20 miles away.

At Wevrek, Tigon met Mr. F., a district officer, and told him that he had come to "make court." Mr. F. did nothing. No "court" or inquiry was held, and the man was punished. It was only a case of a man being beaten.

About the middle of September, 1923, members of the Federal Parliament visited New Guinea, and Mr. Begley states that the police boy, Tigon and other boys, went to the Parliament to make their case. Mr. F. M. Forde (Cape Breton, N. S.), was of the party, and no doubt heard the boys state their case against the administration officials.

Hostages Are Taken  
The following notes from a diary that Mr. Begley kept during a tour of the country are illuminating as to the actions of these "protectors of the natives":

Sept. 6. Last night Mr. D., D. O., slept in a tent about fifty yards from the natives. For the past several days he has carried a native woman breast-feeding a child at his side. The natives say that the woman was forced to sleep with the white man.

Sept. 7. The native woman was handed over to the patrol officer. This day at the village of Biligi.

Keep the Good Looking Woman  
Some few months ago a married couple (natives) came to the village of Kambok (Spik River) from Manu, some 135 miles away. The woman was a good looking girl, and had been deported because the officials were afraid he would give away the Bird-of-Paradise shooting grounds. Later the police shooting and dispatched the police boy, Klapaur, and the woman was brought to the village of Kambok. They were told that the good looking woman and bring her back for the use of a certain police officer. Mr. Begley states that this Catholic Mission knows well of this man.

Previous to the above case a man from Kambok was imprisoned for twelve months. A certain police assistant took the man's wife and kept her as his mistress for the twelve months the man was in jail. This woman was "brought home" by the Catholic priest, who is now in Manu. The priest, according to Mr. Begley, is now in Manu.

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## SPANIARDS BEGIN DECISIVE BATTLE

Fighting Moors Take Vow Against Foes at Sacred Tomb

From the New York Times  
ZANGIER, Sept. 15.—What will probably prove to be the decisive engagement in this year's Spanish-Moorish warfare is stated to have already begun. Spanish columns, reported to be in all 40,000 strong, are advancing from Tetuan into the enemy country with the intention of converging on Sbehan and relieving that isolated town.

The Spanish columns, which are actively engaged near Tetuan, will not attempt the relief of Sbehan unless they succeed first in clearing the Tetuan district of the enemy. Very heavy fighting is reported.

Fighting is stated to be general all over the southwestern district near Tetuan and along the road which connects Tetuan with Zangier, which today is again held by the enemy.

Jahala tribesmen are holding a mass meeting today at the sacred tomb of Khalid Abdeslam in front to accuse the tribes. Vow to continue the holy war will be taken, it is said, by tribes that have so far held aloof.

The tribesmen will proceed direct from the tomb to attack the Spanish columns proceeding up the valley toward Sbehan. The results of a next few days' fighting will probably finally decide the policy of Spain in Morocco.

Japanese Watchful  
TOKIO, Sept. 15.—The Japanese Cabinet today discussed the Chinese situation and decided that the news from China was too greatly colored by propaganda to warrant a definite line of action as yet. But it was decided to issue warning that vigorous action would be taken if Japan in the three Eastern provinces of Manchuria were molested, or if undue Chinese influence were exerted in Korea.

Japan, it is stated, "strongly desires to remain neutral."

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## THE CIVIL WAR RAGING IN CHINA

Revolt of Asia Against Occidental Domination Seen

From the New York Times  
BERLIN, Sept. 15.—The civil war raging in China is the first act in the tremendous revolt of Asia against Occidental domination, especially against the Americans and British, according to the view being expressed here in circles interested in Far Eastern affairs.

The writer of a striking article, covering most of the first page of this afternoon's Deutsches Zeitung, who is described as a diplomat well versed in Oriental matters, declares that Japan and Soviet Russia are busily pulling strings in China for the purpose of bringing about an alliance with the latter which shall eventually drive Occidentals out of Asia.

The United States and Britain, continues this writer, are already taking steps to thwart this scheme. According to the theory that is advanced, Japan first favored Chang Tso-lin, the Manchurian war lord, but later decided to support the Central Chinese Government in Peking, believing that a strong central China, with Peking as the capital, would be the most valuable ally for Japan and Russia.

It is stated that the United States and Britain, it is asserted, decided to back Chang Tso-lin in time of war. Such a move might be extended to be found both valuable on every day in moments of crisis.

The moves now on near Peking and the battles near Shanghai will decide China's fate, it is declared, and the words, they will determine whether the United States and Britain, through a victory by Chang Tso-lin, will forestall the attempt to oust them from the Orient, or whether Japan and Russia, through the victory of the Chinese republicans, will bring nearer the day when a triple alliance of Japanese, Russians and Chinese will throw down the United States and Britain.

Be True to Yourself, But It is a Big Job  
By NEWARK MASFADEN  
In Newark Evening Graphic  
Noting of permanent value to mankind has ever been gained from dishonesty.

The day of repentance always dawns too late. It is only when the consequences of our sins are upon us that we realize the value of honesty.

Let us week, using my own bicycle, a messenger. He was not a messenger, but a policeman. This was apparent because he did not, on the word of the messenger, allow the messenger to pass. He was brought to my notice by several Europeans who witnessed the attack.

Dear Mr. A.—Before I carry this matter to the chief of police I report to you. At times I allow my passions to use my bicycle. He was not a messenger, but a policeman. This was apparent because he did not, on the word of the messenger, allow the messenger to pass.

Character is built by overcoming difficulties. And failure should not daunt us. The man who never failed has no initiative. He never tries anything new. It is chiefly by our failures that we learn how to succeed.

Associate Director of Civil Liberties Union Resigns  
Albert DeSilver, associate director of the American Civil Liberties Union since its organization, has resigned in order to devote himself to private business, banking, painting, etc.

First Book on Bookkeeping  
The first printed book on bookkeeping was published in Venice in 1494. The author was Luca Pacioli, an Italian monk, who wrote it in Latin and Italian, originating many of the principles now in use, such as plus and minus. The previous volumes had been presented to the University of California.

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## AN ENGLISHMAN'S VIEWS ON BRITISH OFFICIAL MISRULE AND INEPTITUDE IN NIGERIA, WEST COAST, AFRICA

Traders and Producers Overtaxed and Overworked by Government Officials—More Freedom of Trade and Less Taxation Crying Needs—Traders or Tories?

(Special to The Negro World)  
By J. M. STUART-YOUNG

Some months ago I wrote a disquisition on the trade relations of Germany and Great Britain. I had small notes, Chinese and British, concerning the trade relations of the two countries. I risked being called unpatriotic. My article appeared in the principal newspapers of both Nigeria and the Gold Coast, and also in the Westminster Gazette.

It was then widely reprinted by provincial journals; and later appeared in the New York Sun. From Germany I received several letters of thanks. The European Press, which is published in Munich, opened its column to a correspondence, which has lasted until now. "It is gratifying," my countrymen are wont to say, "to be all right or wrong!" may be all very well in time of war. Such a motto might be extended to be found both valuable on every day in moments of crisis.

It will be remembered that I said, on this note: "We need Germany. We can not do without her!"

I have a case in point. It will be a good subject for discussion. I fully expect that it will end in a gust of good-tempered laughter. It seems to me that the most serious danger to the world is the present people that a "uniform" mode of government authority is being imposed on the public mind. In particular, our police are extremely inefficient. They are frequently impatient, even to write to the public mind. In particular, our police are extremely inefficient. They are frequently impatient, even to write to the public mind.

Government Waste  
The misapplying of public discontent at this time centers on Government waste. We are conscious, we members of the government, that taxation is onerous, because we feel that the revenue is not being directed to right channels. There are, far too many officials; and far too many of them at exorbitantly high salaries. Amongst the masses of colored citizens in every West African colony, the general feeling is that the existing state of things is wholly unjust, and that the general welfare is being subordinated to the private welfare of a few "officials" who are utterly regardless of the employment.

Hard words! But test them by common sense. Modify them, if need be, by local conditions. There are, far too many officials; and far too many of them at exorbitantly high salaries. Amongst the masses of colored citizens in every West African colony, the general feeling is that the existing state of things is wholly unjust, and that the general welfare is being subordinated to the private welfare of a few "officials" who are utterly regardless of the employment.

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Here is the unlettered native today taxed two pounds a ton in his palm oil, twenty-two shillings and six pence a ton on his kernels, fifteen per cent ad valorem on his garments, eighteen pence a pound on his fish tobacco, three to four shillings a bottle on his alcohol, and a shilling a bag on his "average-loading" of salt—and yet we see the colony stagnating for improvement which ought to come from spontaneous Government inspiration.

Government Inspiration? Is there such a thing in these days, when we kick with bleeding feet against a wall of "red tape, Barmecidism and No funds"? Is the parrot-cry when we are asked to ask for better roads, local improvement, or anything of the sort. We are asked to ask for better roads, local improvement, or anything of the sort.

Now, will you have that policeman, published, or shall I proceed to the head of your department? As I am a member of the civil liberties union, we are not, we members of the public, without some rights!"

What has all this, will remark the reader, to do with the caption of the article, "Traders or Tories"? And what, moreover, has to do with the relationship of Britain and Germany to do with the Nigerian Police? Just this: that a mind which is stubbornly conservative, and which is at times resentful in its tendencies toward the African colonies looms the big question, "Why is not the revenue more from any other Negro. Loans are not requested or desired from any other Negro. Loans are not requested or desired from any other Negro."

In honest fact, I have never had cause to be ashamed that I am both trader and man of letters. The two avocations dovetail into each other wonderfully well. The post and wire are my allies. The trader spends his money in the market, the writer in the office. The trader is capitalist. The writer is socialist.

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OUR WOMEN and WHAT THEY THINK - Edited by Mrs. Amy Jacques Garvey

BLACK EMIGRATION AND WHITE FRANCE

POWERFUL white nations, who stalk through the world exploiting and robbing weaker peoples...

France is such a past master in the game of foreign aggression that she has foisted even her oppressed...

The low birth rate in this republic for years compelled her to put into training camps hundreds of thousands of black men...

Five years have rolled by since peace was declared and black ex-soldiers in France have sent for their families...

White Frenchmen politely advance the economic reason for demanding drastic emigration restrictions for blacks...

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FACE BEAUTIFIER

IF YOU FACE IS pale or dark, if you seem in full of... SOCIETY FACE BEAUTIFIER... It is easy to apply, use it like cold cream...

NOTES OF INTEREST... Bengal Legislature Again Flouts British... TURKS DRAW UP NEW MARRIAGE CODE... WOMEN'S RIGHT IN JAPAN... WOMAN ORDAINED... WHERE PATIENCE SEWS... THE TAYLOR HAT... HERCULES HAT GROWER... CURED HER RHEUMATISM... STRANGE POWER!

RECIPES... Caramelized Carrots... SMILE... A Scottish farmer, being elected to the school board...

WOMEN'S RIGHT IN JAPAN... TOKIO. Women's rights in Japan are advancing, as proof of the general education...

WOMAN ORDAINED... Rev. Della Harman, who is pastor of a church in Buffalo, Mont., is believed to be the first woman...

WHERE PATIENCE SEWS... The whole of the embroidery for Liverpool's great cathedral, which has just been completed...

THE TAYLOR HAT... A wonderful discovery and great help to all who are suffering from hair loss...

HERCULES HAT GROWER... A hair restorative composed of several other positive herbs...

CURED HER RHEUMATISM... Knowing from terrible experience the suffering caused by rheumatism...

STRANGE POWER!... A woman's party fights new payroll ruling... Washington. The recent decision by Comptroller-General McChesney...

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54-56 Calle 135, Ciudad de Nueva York, N. Y. PROF. M. A. FIGUEROA, Editor

El valor del esfuerzo colectivo

Lo que día ha hecho es obra, no de un grupo de personas dirigidas; no de un cerebro superior impulsador...

En pro de la paz universal... Este país y Rusia, aunque no son miembros de la Liga de Naciones...

La inauguración de la nueva casa de la Unión Benéfica, que revela el estado floreciente y ya consolidado de la sociedad...

Algunos han sugerido que la conferencia internacional de desarme de la Liga se celebrará a más tardar que en junio de 1925...

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La política al día

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LA BONNE PRESSE ET LA MAUVAISE

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CONVENTION AND GENERAL FUND OF UNIVERSAL NEGRO IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION FOR 1924—BIG GATHERING OF NEGROES FROM ALL PARTS OF WORLD

Table listing names and amounts for the Universal Negro Improvement Association fund, including names like Georgeanna Anderson, Alvin Clark, and various other contributors.

THE SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST AND THE NEGRO

What Other Races Have Done the Negro Race Has Done If It Will and We Should Labor So That It Will

To the Editor of The Negro World: This is a world of change. Astronomers tell us that suns are burning out in the universe and new worlds are being formed by the contraction of nebulous matter.

It seems to be a law of nature that material things fade and pass away, while the spiritual endures. The things which stood as monuments to the greatness of the Pharaohs, the Babylonian kings, the Persians and the Augustus Caesar are either a mass of ruins or are slowly crumbling before the decaying forces of time.

In the Negro World of August 2, 1924, the Universal Negro Improvement Association was published. The person who published it was the late Dr. J. M. Williams, who was the first president of the Association.

MARCUS GARVEY DEFENSE FUND

Again the enemies of Marcus Garvey are at work. After plotting to discredit him through the Black Star Line in which they did not succeed, they again planned to have completely rendered him unpopular among Negroes by trying to indict him at the very opening of the Fourth International Convention on the charge of false income tax report.

Help to fight the enemies by subscribing to the Marcus Garvey Defense Fund. Help us expose the methods of those who are trying to defeat Marcus Garvey in his service to the race.

Address your donation to Marcus Garvey Defense Fund, 56 West 135th Street, New York.

BISHOP L. E. GUINN... Brought forward \$100.00, Mrs. Welch \$50.00, Mr. Pugh \$50.00, Mr. Harrison \$50.00, Adelle Burton \$50.00, G. Patrick \$100.00, Total \$650.00

Jesus Was a Negro by Blood

King Tut Was a Negro by Blood... King Solomon Was a Negro by Blood... King Solomon instructed King Hiram to employ black men to work on the Temple.

IN MEMORIAM JAMES JENKINS DOSSEN

The grand patriot Libérien est mort—La République de Libéria perd en lui un patriote éclairé et la Universal Negro Improvement Association un représentant dévoué

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SAMEDI, LE 27 SEPTEMBRE, 1924

LE GRAND PATRIOTE LIBERIEN EST MORT—LA REPUBLIQUE DE LIBERIA PERD EN LUI UN PATRIOTE ECLAIRE ET LA UNIVERSAL NEGRO IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION UN REPRESENTANT DEVOUE

Monsieur Dosson est mort le 27 septembre 1924, à New York, à l'âge de 50 ans. Il était un grand patriote libérien et un représentant dévoué de la République de Libéria.

Il fut non seulement un patriote loyal et dévoué à sa patrie, mais il fut aussi un serviteur zélé et convaincu de sa race.

Cette fin, il était toujours disposé à mettre au service de la race, par l'intermédiaire de la Universal Negro Improvement Association, toute son énergie et tous ses talents.

Mais en somme à quel point aboutit tout le mal qu'on a tenté de faire à Libéria? Le résultat de ces machinations n'est pas facile à dire.

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COIN LITERAIRE

Le Navière Emotionnait l'attendu dans les eaux de Port-au-Prince le 10 septembre. A cette occasion le Comité de Port-au-Prince de la Croisière Italienne dans l'Amérique Latine a décidé de former un Comité d'Honneur pour la réception du Navière.

De faire toujours de la politique est désœuvré par l'imagination. Aussi rompanz avec la routine habituelle de la section française nous allons parler à nos lecteurs des romans haïtiens qui s'occupent de littérature ou d'œuvres sociales.

De temps à autre, nous avons vu dans les journaux de la capitale un article sur le nom de "Christiane".

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Le professeur Urban, un Allemand de renommée mondiale, vient de publier un ouvrage scientifique sur la flore d'Haïti. Cet ouvrage qui est écrit en latin, contient les noms de 3,000 variétés de plantes d'Haïti, ainsi que les régions où elles sont trouvées.

Un natural de Willington, nommé Rikana, vient d'inventer un moyen électrique pour rendre les végétaux sèches sans les voies ferrées.

L'invention de Rikana est la conséquence de la catastrophe de-à l'île de Suriname à Orangeburg, où un incendie a détruit le matériel à l'expérience jusqu'à ce que le succès couronné ses efforts.

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## LA CEIBA, SP. HONDURAS

### Mass Meeting in Celebration of the Rising of Fourth International Convention

On Sunday evening, August 31 last, a mass meeting was held at the Liberty Hall, Mr. J. A. Yarwood opened the meeting with singing and prayer. He delivered an excellent address in the course of which he encouraged the members to stick to Africa and the principles of the Universal Negro Improvement Association. He asked all those who had not enrolled as members to do so. In a very eloquent manner he outlined the aims and objects of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, and in conclusion paid a high and glowing tribute to our leader and founder, the Hon. Marcus Garvey.

Mr. Moses Brooks and Mr. Wilford Carter in their usual eloquent manner impressed upon the minds of the audience the necessity for a complete reorganization of purpose and dogged determination to reach the promised land, with the colors of the red, black and green.

Mr. R. F. Tucker, ex-president, in his closing remarks laid special emphasis on the indisputable fact that the disputes and frivolous distinctions could not help the race. He advised all concerned to close the ranks. All members and friends who participated in the program did exceedingly well and were to be congratulated.

The program was as follows:

National anthem, "Ethiopia," audience; prayer, and reading of psalms, Mr. Jeffries, chaplain; opening address, "Africa for the Africans," by Pres. J. A. Yarwood; recitation, "On Africa's Shore," Miss E. Ferrara; recitation, "The Wide World Over," Miss D. Tucker; hymn, "Ritual 184," the choir; address, "The Promise Land," Mr. Moses Brooks; recitation, "That Sweet Home," Miss M. Tucker; solo, "Beautiful Land," Miss D. Berry; trio, by Misses Baynes, Tucker and Clarke; address, "Unity," Mr. W. R. Carter; treasurer; song, "Seeking the Lost," by choir; recitation, "Miss Ethel Forskin"; recitation, "Autumn Wind," Miss Ruby Bayne; address, "Constancy," by ex-President R. F. Tucker; recitation, "Heaven's Smile," Miss Lena Tucker; recitation, "Miss Ema White; recitation, "Dangerous Rock," Master Don Tucker; reading, "Greeting to U. N. I. A.," Mr. Moses; recitation, by Miss R. Clarke; solo, by Miss Ad Meggs; address, "Patriotism," Mr. E. Smith; recitation, "Love and Hope," Miss Edith Owen; recitation, "Perpetual Darkness," Miss L. Tucker; address, "One God, One Aim, One Destiny," Mr. J. England, first vice-president; solo, "I Would Have Thee," by Mr. M. Moses; recitation, by Miss C. Moss; solo by Mrs. Roulett; address, "Truthfulness"; closing remarks, "Idle Disputes," by Mr. R. F. Tucker; national anthem, "Ethiopia," audience; prayer; chaplain; re-organizations.

## ELIA, CAM, CUBA

### On Sunday, August 31, the Elia Division, No. 754, of the Universal Negro Improvement Association held a monster mass meeting commencing at 7:30 p. m.

The chaplain, Hon. Lyonel Smith, opened the meeting in the usual way, with hymn, "From Greenland's Icy Mountains," the motto was repeated, followed by prayer. The meeting was then turned over to the president, Hon. J. O. Salmon, who gave a very interesting and instructive address. The following program was rendered:

A duet by P. J. Bennett and Miss Ida Watson. Address by Mr. Amos Ellisset, secretary of the trustees board. The president then explained Mr. Ellisset's address in Spanish, as many of the listeners were Cubans. Address by Prof. A. A. Bolton, a member from the Guantanamo Division, No. 164; part of his address was in Spanish and part in English. Solo by Mrs. Mabel Hinds entitled "Oh Light of Life." Address by second vice-president, Mr. A. D. Thompson, entitled "Consider the Lilies How They Grow." Solo by Miss D. H. Stennett, executive secretary, "Sweet Peace of God's Love." Address by C. Reid entitled "Create in me a Clean Heart, Oh, God. The audience sang the hymn entitled "Eternal Father" while the collection was taken-up, and blessed by the chaplain. Address by Mr. R. S. Robertson. Solo by Miss L. L. Brown, "Hark, Hark, My Soul." Address by Miss T. Williams, appealing for help for the association. Duet by J. Richardson, third vice-president of the division. Duet by Mrs. McNair and Miss Brown. Address by Mr. N. G. Henry. The meeting was brought to close with the singing of the "Ethiopian Anthem."

WILFRED CLARKE, Secretary.

## PITTSBURGH, PA.

On Sunday, August 17, this division held a special meeting in honor of the birthday of the Hon. Marcus Garvey. This was the largest crowd that had attended Liberty Hall for the past few weeks. A very good program was rendered. The meeting was opened by the chaplain, Mr. N. Buckley, with the opening ode, followed by prayer. After the singing of the hymn, "Eternal Light," and the reading by the chaplain, the twelfth chapter of St. Luke, the opening address was delivered by the acting president, Mr. Morrison, who outlined the nature of the meeting. Mr. S. Riley was introduced as chairman for the evening.

The program was as follows:

Selection by the choir, entitled "Welcome Thrice, Welcome"; address by Mrs. Stennett; solo, entitled "March on to Victory," Mr. N. S. Mitchell; recitation by Miss Stennett, entitled "Call to Arms"; congregational hymn, "Rescue the Soul That Perish"; recitation by Miss G. Blake, entitled "Good Night and Good Morning"; solo, entitled "Africa Awake," Mr. W. Fraser; recitation by Miss L. Blake, entitled "Hurrah for Africa"; song, entitled "Flowers of the Garden," sung by the choir; collection; address, by Mr. J. H. Carr; song, entitled "Sing It From Your Heart," by Mr. E. Logan; recitation by Cecil Blake, "The Boy That Died"; song, entitled "Give Up Your Seat to the Master," Miss E. Stennett; address by Scott, B. Watson; dialogue, by Miss E. Blake and Miss L. Blake; song, entitled "What a Meeting," by choir; recitation by N. S. Mitchell, "Sailing for Africa"; Mr. N. Fraser; recitation by Mr. W. Reid, entitled "Hurrah for the Negroes."

Special mention should be made of Mr. J. Brown and Mr. T. Morrison, who kept the audience spell-bound with their musical contributions. The meeting was brought to a close with the singing of the Ethiopian anthem.

SAM BATTISSE

## PANAMA DIVISION, NO. 17

On Sunday, August 31, members and friends of the U. N. I. A. Division 17, met at Liberty Hall to celebrate the fourth anniversary of the International Convention of the Negro People of the World, held in New York city, from August 1 to August 31. The crowd from a very early hour began to fill the seats, by 5:30 p. m. when the meeting commenced, and every seat was taken. The different units of the association in their uniforms made a splendid showing and were very favorably commented upon.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Dr. J. T. Barton. The program was as follows:

Opening hymn, "Shine on Eternal Light"; prayer by the chaplain; chant by the congregation; sermon by the chaplain, Psalm 91:4; anthem by the choir, "Praise the Lord, Oh My Soul"; president's opening address; selection by the band; address by Mr. D. S. E. Johnson. In the course of his address, he said, "Moses was chosen by the Lord to lead the children of Israel, so is the Hon. Marcus Garvey, he has arrived by the Red Sea. It is for him to use his rod and go forward making history for his race; address by Commander W. C. A. Martin, of the Salvation Army; recitation by Miss E. Joshua, entitled "Behold the Man"; solo, by Miss Glaze; address by Mr. H. Connor, president, Colon Division No. 18; anthem by the choir, "Brightly Gleams Our Banner"; address by F. Flemmings, Second Vice-President;

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The proceedings were as follows: A beautiful satin banner was prepared with two small flags on top of banner poles, one Cuban and one American. Two young ladies were dressed to represent African and Cuban queens. The bands from the Manati Division of the U. N. I. A., under the direction of Brother Aarons, played for the procession. The parade was scheduled for 4 p. m., when all gathered in front of Liberty Hall. The President, Mr. G. S. Barnes, formed the ranks, as follows: Banner carriers, Brothers J. James and D. R. Mitchell, in front. These gentlemen were followed by Miss Beatrice Goodhall, who was dressed in queenly robes. She wore a crown on which the word "Africa" was engraved, and carried a bouquet in one hand and a small U. N. I. A. flag in the other. She was accompanied by Senorita Josefa Reyes, who was adorned in colors of the Cuban flag. She wore a coronet and carried a small Cuban flag in one hand and a bouquet in the other, marching under a banner resplendent with the colors of the U. N. I. A. The band followed. Then came the juveniles, four in line, with small rings and flowers in hand, under the direction of Mrs. G. E. Taylor, choir mistress and executive secretary. Brother J. A. Steele came next, bearing the U. N. I. A. flag and followed by Black Cross nurses, all bearing flags and bouquets in hand. The spectators kept to the rear, while the President led the march with a Cuban flag. The band, having struck up the march, proceeded north along Calle Marte, then east along Villa Mar on to the municipal building, where the commander called a halt. The Cuban National and the Ethiopian Anthems were played. The Cubans shouted in all directions, "Viva Cuba libre! Viva Africa libre! Africa para los Negros! Viva Marcus Garvey!" The march proceeded south along Vicente Garcia, then west along Julian Santana, then back to Liberty Hall, where the band played the Ethiopian Anthem a second time. The procession captivated the general public, especially the Cubans, who commented on the high order of discipline.

The hall was full to its utmost capacity, while the doors were thronged with eager faces waiting to enjoy a well-prepared program which was composed of anthems, songs, recitations, organ solos and selections by the band. The President opened the meeting with a hymn, "Shine On, Eternal Light," and prayers from the ritual. Then he gave his opening address, explaining why Negroes commemorated the 31st of August, the expected Universal "Independence Day," as ordained by the first international convention held in New York; also the rising of this great convention which began August 1 and terminated on the 31st idem. He exhorted the parents to instill into the minds of their children the importance of that day to the Negro population of the world.

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Opening address by the chairman: solo by Mr. H. R. G. Lorne, entitled "The Brook"; address by Mr. D. R. Christian, first vice-president; solo by Eva Hall, entitled "Leaf by Leaf"; dialogue by Misses E. and M. Irving, entitled "Wasp and the Bee"; address by Mr. W. Thompson, chairman of the advisory board; dialogue by thirteen children of the Dos Canos Day School, entitled "Think on These Things"; solo by Miss V. Campbell, entitled "Little Bright Eyes"; recitation by Miss Eva Hall, "Optimism"; solo by Mr. E. R. G. Lorne, "Forget Me Not"; recitation by Miss Viola Campbell, "Service to Humanity"; address by Miss Doy's Campbell; solo by Miss Eva Hall, "Exhibition Chorus"; address by Mr. S. Grant; solo by Mrs. Dorcas Henry, "Marcus Garvey and Unity"; address by Mr. Ephraim Wright; solo by Miss L. Joseph; address by Mrs. Theresa Laine; solo by Miss Ethlyn Irving, "Is Your Lamp Burning, My Brother?"; address by Miss R. A. Boyden, assistant secretary; address by Mr. W. A. Harris; solo by Miss Miriam, "Over the Waves of the Ocean"; address by the general secretary, Mr. H. R. G. Lorne, entitled "Set Your Face Towards Africa."

The chairman in his closing remarks thanked the audience for the hearty response they made to the call of the division. He also thanked Mr. Lorne, our secretary, for the excellent program prepared, and also expressed the hope that Mr. Lorne would continue to give his services to the interest of the division. After the singing of the national anthem, the meeting was brought to a close.

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