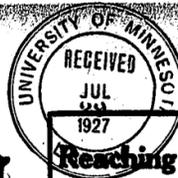


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JAPANESE JOURNALIST'S MESSAGE TO U. S. NEGROES

Twentieth Century, He Says, Will See the Rise of the Colored Peoples of the World—
Suppression of News of Garvey and His Work by White News Agencies
Feeding Asiatic Press Will Avail Naught—Sees Hand of
England in Garvey's Imprisonment

We are pleased to publish the following inspiring and informing message, sent to the Negro World and addressed to the American Negro, from the pen of Mr. Haruji Tawara, a Japanese journalist, now working as a staff correspondent in Brazil. When Mr. Tawara left these shores less than a year ago he could not speak English, and a conversation we had with him was maintained through an interpreter. The message sent us is written in English, and we are reproducing it verbatim, save for a few minor corrections which we have made to keep the context clear:

MR. TAWARA'S MESSAGE

To the American Negro:

Few American Negroes know anything of Japanese statesmen, but every young Japanese knows the name and work of Mr. Marcus Garvey.

The twentieth century is not for the white, but for the 1,000,000,000 colored people.

You see, we have five great men in the racial movement today: Dr. Sun Yet Sen for the Chinese, Mr. Garvey for the Africans, Mr. Gandhi for the Hindus, General Kemal Pasha for the Turks and Mr. Zagloul Pasha for the Egyptians.

While Japan is one of the colored races, we have none of these great men. So, every Japanese watches the works of these men.

American Negroes, do you know how eagerly your Asian friends are awaiting the success of Garveyism?

It has been one of my wishes, before I left Japan for the United States of America, to visit Mr. Garvey at his office in New York City, but when I got down from a taxicab in front of the Universal Negro Improvement Association's office in Harlem and was taken upstairs I was shown an empty chair—Mr. Garvey was not there. I learned soon that Mr. Garvey was in an American penitentiary simply because his work for his motherland was not good for the Union Jack.

While all Japanese newspapers are paying a good sum of money to the Associated Press, the United Press, the Universal News Service and other American news agencies to get correct information on the land of democracy and freedom, no Japanese newspaper could get any bit of news regarding Mr. Garvey's recent works. Every Japanese thinks he is working in New York City for his race. Now, I know everything about him, and I tell everything to the Japanese newspapers.

When I realized that Mr. Garvey is in the penitentiary by the request of the Union Jack, I understood that the United States of America had not finished the Independence war—she still has a power behind her republic.

Negroes, you must work hard. You must not depend on any white nation. You must see that Mr. Garvey comes out from his British prison in Atlanta. You must not forget that colored people all over the world are watching your work, although they say no word openly. Bring back your honorable president, Mr. Garvey, to his office and let him sit in his own chair. The Negro movement will then proceed to the next motion.

Work hard, boys! Watch forward, my friends!

I am one of the few subscribers among the Japanese that read every line of the Negro World in Brazil. I can read it through its columns. If you want to say anything to me, or to the Japanese, write it in the Negro World.

In a letter which accompanied his message, Mr. Tawara said he had studied very diligently the "Philosophy and Opinions of Marcus Garvey," and, he added, "when I go back to Japan next year I will translate them into Japanese and publish a book so that all Japanese may know more about your movement."—THE EDITORS.

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SUCCESS TO THE LOCAL CONVENTIONS

The local conventions of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, called to meet from Sunday, July 31, to Sunday, August 14, inclusive, are now, as The Negro World comes off the press, in full motion. The opening sessions in New York were grand and impressive, and we are persuaded that the opening sessions in the other locals were equally so. A splendid program, covering the varied interests of the locals, was suggested in advance by Acting President-General F. A. Toole, so that the locals could have plain sailing along an adequately charted course of helpful discussions and wise conclusions concerning matters of vital moment to the association, and we expect to hear that all along the far flung line of local great enthusiasm and hopefulness prevailed and helped to shape the final work so that the best results may be the outcome of it all.

There will be present everywhere a general feeling of regret that President-General Marcus Garvey is not free to take an active part in the meetings of the local conventions. The inspiration of his presence and the magic of his voice will be missed by all, who, however, will feel that he is present with the members of the locals in the spirit, although absent in the flesh, and there will be comfort in the feeling.

We believe that the outcome of the local conventions will be for the general good of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, and therefore, of the Negro race, and that will be great gain. Now is the time to build stronger the locals and to stand by the parent body in the great work of the association.

LIBERIA AND THE NEW UNITED STATES

WE are all more or less interested in the Republic of Liberia on the west coast of Africa, which was settled by dissatisfied American Negroes under the supervision of the American Colonization Society, to which some of the best and greatest Americans of their times belonged. Liberia was intended to be a place of refuge for dissatisfied Negroes and their descendants, who had been stolen from their native land and enslaved in some one of the countries of the New World. Liberia is one of the two independent Negro countries in existence and is a member of the League of Nations.

But Liberia has never prospered as European colonies in Africa have. Some of these latter, especially the English colonies, have prospered by leaps and bounds. They have grown great and wealthy, and one of them, the Union of South Africa, has attained to independent sovereignty as one of the four dominions of the British Empire. The Negro has been subordinated to European administration and viciously color-barred in his economic as in his civil rights, his lands taken from him and his labor practically confiscated, for the benefit of the European white squatters. It is quite a long story as to why Liberia has not prospered as the white colonies in Africa have; but the glaring fact is that Liberia has failed to become the place of refuge for the oppressed Negroes of the world's philanthropic promoters designed it to be. It has really become a place where American Negroes who have sought refuge there find it difficult to remain there and keep out of jail, if they do not subscribe submissively and entirely to the will of President King and his adherents, who have usurped the functions of the government and turned a democracy into an autocracy, as we understand it from persons who have recently returned to this country from Liberia.

Liberia has been much in the public eye of late. The recent election of the King faction was said to be victorious, is claimed by the Faulkner faction, which opposed President King, to have been accomplished by wholesale frauds, and the matter is now in the courts for final determination. The order of President King driving American missionaries out of the country, and the invaluable concession of rubber lands to the Firestone Company, came along before the election, and created a situation which is yet in the seething. While Liberia is in an uproar as a result of all the doings we have related, President King and his family and a staff of officials are doing Europe on a royal scale, and the war debt of the country to the United States, which has been announced, has been paid to the last penny.

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remarkable that he should accept a position headed about as the Liberian Mission now is, and in which he is likely to find himself outranked by some white agent of the Department of State, or the Firestone interests, in the same way that the Borno government of Haiti is dominated and ordered by American interests. We do not imagine that a man of Mr. Francis' temperament and training is going to like the condition of affairs which will confront him when he settles down here at Monrovia.

Liberia, like Haiti, appears to be lost to the Negro people as an independent government—lost by the treachery and venality of its great men, so called. It is to grieve.

THE HAITIAN PRESIDENT'S LONG ARM AND HIGH HAND

PRESIDENT BORN of Haiti is not popular with his people, because, it is claimed, he is not a citizen of Haiti and was placed in office, and is kept in office, by and with the assistance of the protection given him by the American High Commission. Because of the protection given him by the American High Commission, President Borno has been able to rule the country with a long arm and high hand. To all intents and purposes, it has been made to appear, President Borno is Haiti. He rules the legislature and the cabinet and imprisons whom he will and for what reasons seem sufficient to him. He appears to have a special grievance against Haitian editors and has a bunch of them in jail most of the time, charged with criticizing some one or other phase of his administration, or him. He appears to be a high type of low tyrant, who will brook no crossing of his will by any of his obedient subjects, and he is not a citizen of Haiti, because he has changed greatly in Haiti during the administration of the American High Commission. In the old days a ruler such as President Borno would have lasted no longer than it was possible for a dissatisfied or wronged general to get his mob together, when President Borno would have been grabbed and cut to pieces and his remains fed to the hungry dogs.

The latest high-handed act of President Borno is related in a dispatch, dated at Washington July 18, sent by the Haitian Fraternal Labor Association and read by Mr. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, at the opening session of the Pan-American Labor Congress, which included seven editors, had been arrested as they were prepared to depart for the United States to attend the labor congress. This dispatch does not state why they were arrested. But the message, addressed to the Dominican delegation, asks that they take "interest in the cause of Haitian workers."

Poor Haiti appears to have no future as a Negro republic. Her rulers, with the exception of the immortal Toussaint L'Ouverture, appear to have fallen far short of the high calling which is in successful administration of a sovereign republic.

KIDNAPPING AND FLOGGING WHITE PERSONS IN THE SOUTH GROWING IN FAVOR

WE notice with more or less interest that kidnapping white persons and flogging them severely and leaving them in the highways to shift for themselves, the victims being mostly white women and youngsters, is growing in favor in Georgia, Alabama and Florida. States noted for lawlessness in general, in which Negroes are the most of the victims. In a dispatch from Atlanta, the New York Sun catalogs some twenty flogging cases in the three States, with only one conviction. There have been thirteen new flogging cases in Alabama and two in Florida, added to five already revealed in Georgia, the Sun declares, which "indicate an increase in this method of reform in the South." The white victims are charged with being immoral for the most part, and their youngsters have come in for a share of punishment because of the sins of their mothers. "Lynching of Negroes has taken a back seat, while hooded and unhooded bands choose white victims from homes and the street to whip them," says the Sun account.

There does not appear to be any sufficient law in any one of the three States to meet the floggers and put them out of business. That is mainly true because the flogging business has heretofore been reserved for the poor Negro, while the whites usually consider as being outside of law and legal process and amenable to mob law, which is no law at all. But laws will be enacted in short order to protect white women and children from being flogged, and the law that protects them must also protect the Negro. Out of the dirty mess some good may come.

EDITORIAL OPINION OF THE NEGRO PRESS

Not many members of the race have not with many indignations read the Birmingham Record's editorial on the building of big business and other organizations which are a credit to thrift, frugality and business acumen of themselves, and to the race have not yet learned to keep their personal feelings, grievances and animosities out of their articles, or to agree on another—Louisville Leader.

Conditions change from year to year and from time to time. Keep abreast with these things and remember if you do not vote you simply do not count. You are on the outside—Cleveland Call.

Unorthodox ideas have always found their difficulties in a world of such a conventionally solid hue. Critics of the present order of things will find their difficulties in the examination of our social and religious fabric—Atlanta Independent.

No people who have not a strong intellectual grasp, and an unchanging will to overcome apparently insurmountable obstacles, may hope to materially change the untoward conditions which hamper them—Washington Tribune.

Many a difficulty could be easily solved by quietly sitting down and talking it over in a Christian and brotherly spirit with those concerned. Many a seeming error could be corrected; many a seeming dark cloud cleared up; many an untruth analyzed and spotted at its source. If the subject is approached in the spirit of Christ—Star of Zion.

The subtle effects of the reaction may not be first apparent, but there is an inevitable outcome that always follows the making of a law which is in violation with public sanction whether it be on the detestable Negro or the detestable white man. The habit of violating laws is as common as the detestable Negro or the detestable white man. The habit of violating laws is as common as the detestable Negro or the detestable white man.

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A YANKEE SUGGESTION FOR WORLD PEACE

By AMY JACQUES GARVEY
Now that the big powers have their representatives at Geneva palaver over the ratios of their respective armaments, it would be suggestive of how peace can be maintained and the hypocritical statesmen whose published intentions are farthest away from their hearts.

One of the most outstanding suggestions for world peace this week has come from America's greatest critic—H. L. Menckner:

"Let the United States, which is now richer and stronger than any other nation on earth, purchase and stronger than all of them put together, prepare such vast and powerful armaments as will be irresistible. Then let it launch them against France, or some other such European power, and let it give the victor a special beating. And then let it announce quietly that it has adjusted, and that the next nation which prepares for it will get another and worse dose of the same medicine."

"This scheme would more nearly approximate the course of justice within civilized states than any other. It would be a simple and direct method of settling international disputes and other such fantasies that now entertain sentimentalists—many of them, who would have their courts obeyed among us, not because there is any solemn pact among them, but because they are afraid of our power, and that they are simply and solely because they have force behind them."

Mr. Menckner also makes another suggestion which would create so much animosity between the strong nations and would be less expensive than the present armaments race. "I believe that the United States could put an end to this unpleasant situation by imposing a tariff on the goods of all nations which are not in earnest, no other nation could do this. If it started tomorrow to arm in earnest, no other nation could do this. If it started tomorrow to arm in earnest, no other nation could do this."

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THROUGH BLACK SPECTACLES

Raleigh, the Pride of North Carolina
By S. A. HAYNES

Raleigh, N. C., is of interest to the race because of its educational institutions, Shaw University, St. Augustine's School, To Demonstrate It is a commercial and educational center. Its growth and progress during the past few years has been rapid and substantial. Aside from its great advantages as a commercial and distributing center, which is responsible for its rapidly increased development, it is a city that abounds in historical traditions and is the pride of North Carolina. The estimated population is 35,000.

The hub of Negro activities is to be found on E. Hargett Street, between Fayetteville and Blount Streets. Here are the principal business houses, a large number of which are located in the Lighter Building and Lighter Arcade. Among other are the Mechanics and Farmers Bank, Mr. Chas. R. Frazer, The Fidelity Clothing Store Co., Britten R. Pierce, president, Mr. P. Frazer, secretary-manager; The Raleigh Shoe Co., Mr. Jerome Turner, manager; The Y. G. Hamill and Mattie drug store, the Arcade Hotel, the M. O. Printing Co., and the Jamestown Tailoring Co., of which Mr. M. Mansberg is manager and proprietor. This is one of the most modern establishments of its kind in the city, 50 per cent of its stock is owned by the Negro race.

There are many other interesting characters in the city, such as the child who should have imbibed the principles which were afterwards developed in his career. Early in life he was struck by the belief that he had been visited, and received communication direct from God. He is like Napoleon, regarded himself as a being of destiny. In his childhood Nat was of an amiable disposition, but circumstances in which he was placed as a slave, brought out incidents that created a change in his disposition and turned him into a being who felt into the most intense hatred of the white race.

Being about one night from his master's plantation without a pass, he was caught by Whitlock and Mull, the two chief characters in the story. This act of cruelty inflamed the young slave, and he resolved upon having revenge. Getting two of the boys of a neighboring plantation to join him, Nat obtained a long rope, went out at night on the road through which the officers had their beat, stationing the companions on each side of the road, and stretched the rope across, fastening each end to a tree and a fence post. He hid himself in a hole in the fence. His rope thus fixed, and his accomplices instructed how to act their part, he waited for the officers. The night being dark and the rope only six or eight inches from the ground, the slaves felt sure that he would get his enemies a "high fall."

Nat, hearing them, he called out in a loud voice, "Who are you? Who are you?" To this Whitlock replied, "Yes, die is

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NAT TURNER

By WILLIAM WELLS BROWN
Biography is individual history, as distinguished from that of countries, of nations and of worlds. Biography is that reserved applause which springs from the virtues and attaches itself to the characters of men. This is not intended either as a biography or an eulogy, but simply a sketch of one whose history has hitherto been neglected, and to the memory of whom the American people are not prepared to do justice.

On one of the oldest and largest plantations in Southampton County, Virginia, owned by Benjamin Turner, Esq., Nat was born a slave, on the 2d of October, 1800. His parents were of unmixed African descent. Surrounded as he was by the superstitious of the slave quarters, and the influence of his mother that he was born for a preacher, and a deliverer of his race.

It was not long that the child should have imbibed the principles which were afterwards developed in his career. Early in life he was struck by the belief that he had been visited, and received communication direct from God. He is like Napoleon, regarded himself as a being of destiny. In his childhood Nat was of an amiable disposition, but circumstances in which he was placed as a slave, brought out incidents that created a change in his disposition and turned him into a being who felt into the most intense hatred of the white race.

Being about one night from his master's plantation without a pass, he was caught by Whitlock and Mull, the two chief characters in the story. This act of cruelty inflamed the young slave, and he resolved upon having revenge. Getting two of the boys of a neighboring plantation to join him, Nat obtained a long rope, went out at night on the road through which the officers had their beat, stationing the companions on each side of the road, and stretched the rope across, fastening each end to a tree and a fence post. He hid himself in a hole in the fence. His rope thus fixed, and his accomplices instructed how to act their part, he waited for the officers. The night being dark and the rope only six or eight inches from the ground, the slaves felt sure that he would get his enemies a "high fall."

Nat, hearing them, he called out in a loud voice, "Who are you? Who are you?" To this Whitlock replied, "Yes, die is

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THE NEWS AND VIEWS OF U. N. I. A. DIVISIONS

RICHMOND, VA.

The Richmond Division has been visited from time to time from April 24 up to the present by the Hon. Richard H. Bachelor, special representative from the parent body. He spoke at several different churches as well as at our hall. Every time he spoke he electrified his audience. Those who heard him pronounced him a wonder and a credit to the Negro race.

MONTHLY SUBJECT FOR DISCUSSION: WAYS AND MEANS OF BECOMING ECONOMICALLY INDEPENDENT IN ONE'S PARTICULAR COMMUNITY

Words cannot express the enthusiasm created among the members and friends and indeed you would have had to hear him to fully appreciate such a talented speaker. The month cannot be said about this young man who is doing splendid work for us. During the many times he has visited our division we have had an increase of about fifty members. Social talent assisted in these exercises. On one occasion the Misses Josephine, led by Prof. Scott Gauthier, kindly rendered special music, which was greatly enjoyed both by our speaker and the audience. We are glad to mention the splendid solos rendered by Mrs. Rosa Talley. She was heartily escorted every night. It was possible for her to render us a selection.

FLORIDA, CUBA

The Florida Division of the Universal Negro Improvement Association is serving the genuine purpose of an oasis to the Negro traveling in this desert of oppression on his way to the promised land. The program was rendered as follows: Opening Ode, sung by all; ritual recitation by the choir; the program was extended to visitors and professional men and women to join hands in the program of the U. N. I. A. by the president. Reading of The Negro World by Miss L. Volkmann; song by the choir; the program was extended to visitors and professional men and women to join hands in the program of the U. N. I. A. by the president. Reading of The Negro World by Miss L. Volkmann; song by the choir; the program was extended to visitors and professional men and women to join hands in the program of the U. N. I. A. by the president.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

The New Orleans Division of the U. N. I. A. held a special mass meeting on Sunday, July 16. After the procession of the choir and official staff, the meeting was called to order by the president, Mr. John Cary, Jr. The program was rendered as follows: Opening Ode, sung by all; ritual recitation by the choir; the program was extended to visitors and professional men and women to join hands in the program of the U. N. I. A. by the president. Reading of The Negro World by Miss L. Volkmann; song by the choir; the program was extended to visitors and professional men and women to join hands in the program of the U. N. I. A. by the president.

TAMPA, FLA.

The innovation recently started by our president, eleven o'clock prayer meeting on Sunday morning, has met with gratifying success. Sunday, July 17, found a good sized crowd in attendance at the meeting. Those attending expressed themselves as highly pleased with the results obtained and are looking forward with confidence for much ultimate good to the Division.

MIAMI, FLA.

The Miami Division of the U. N. I. A. held its regular mass meeting on Sunday, July 17, beginning at 7:30 p. m. The program was rendered as follows: Opening Ode, sung by all; ritual recitation by the choir; the program was extended to visitors and professional men and women to join hands in the program of the U. N. I. A. by the president. Reading of The Negro World by Miss L. Volkmann; song by the choir; the program was extended to visitors and professional men and women to join hands in the program of the U. N. I. A. by the president.

SAGUA LA GRANDE, CUBA

The Sagua La Grande Division had its regular mass meeting on Sunday, July 17. The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p. m. by the first vice-president, Mr. Horace Taylor. The program was rendered as follows: Opening Ode, sung by all; ritual recitation by the choir; the program was extended to visitors and professional men and women to join hands in the program of the U. N. I. A. by the president. Reading of The Negro World by Miss L. Volkmann; song by the choir; the program was extended to visitors and professional men and women to join hands in the program of the U. N. I. A. by the president.

DAYTON, OHIO

Dayton Division No. 214, U. N. I. A. and A. C. L. assembled in their regular mass meeting Sunday afternoon, July 17, 1927. Meeting was opened in the usual way. Dayton division was honored with the presence of Colonel Smith from Winston-Salem, North Carolina, Division No. 539. We were greatly encouraged and inspired by Col. Smith's visit. There were many other speakers also. Announcements were made by captains of different units, also by the president. The meeting was adjourned with prayer and the singing of "The Universal Ethiopian Anthem."

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

The Philadelphia Division held its regular mass meeting Sunday afternoon, July 17, at two-thirty. Meeting opened with the presentation, "Shine Your Face," followed by the singing of "The Universal Ethiopian Anthem." The program was rendered as follows: Opening Ode, sung by all; ritual recitation by the choir; the program was extended to visitors and professional men and women to join hands in the program of the U. N. I. A. by the president. Reading of The Negro World by Miss L. Volkmann; song by the choir; the program was extended to visitors and professional men and women to join hands in the program of the U. N. I. A. by the president.

GERMAN TASTE IN READING SHOWS EFFECTS OF WAR

BERLIN, (A. P.)—The world war has materially altered the German reading public's choice of books, according to the director of Berlin's largest circulating library. Works on philosophy, religious questions and occultism are in great demand. An unprecedented interest in astrology, spiritualism and theosophy is noticeable. In works of fiction the older generation is inclined to be conservative and stick to old-time favorites. The younger people, on the other hand, are more adventurous and more interested in the new and the unknown. Detective stories are popular with both.

ENGLISH AIRPLANE TO FLY 300 MILES AN HOUR

LONDON, July 19.—Five miles per hour—300 miles per hour—is the speed claimed for the Blue Bird, a British monoplane which will compete for the Schneider trophy against the United States and Italian planes next September. The Blue Bird is guarded like a state secret. Not the slightest chance is taken of rivals learning its mechanical details. The Blue Bird will be flown by Flight Lieutenant Woodley. It is declared to be the fastest thing ever made by man.

ACUSADOS DE DISTURBIOS, ROBOS Y ASESINATOS

Cinco personas prominentes del estado de Pennsylvania han rogado a la corte federal para que dé una orden perentoria, prohibiendo a los miembros de la Klu Klux Klan, que hagan ninguna clase de negocios en dicho estado. Los peticionarios quieren además que se les permita a los miembros de la Klu Klux Klan, que se reúnan en el estado y que para ello se nombre un receptor. El nuevo cuestionamiento pidió luego a la corte una orden que prohibiera a las cinco personas que se agruparon en las actividades de la Klu Klux Klan, que se reúnan en el estado y que para ello se nombre un receptor. El nuevo cuestionamiento pidió luego a la corte una orden que prohibiera a las cinco personas que se agruparon en las actividades de la Klu Klux Klan, que se reúnan en el estado y que para ello se nombre un receptor.

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Puede que fuese este un nuevo grito cuya resonancia mortificase los oídos de alguien... pero a esta hora tal cosa no admite novedad alguna. Fue un pensamiento sometido al ridículo hará algún tiempo; mas ahora es grito de batalla, arenga de ejército, grito irresistible de una raza que se oprime, se acrimina, negándosele los derechos mas inalienables, que es el de tener derecho a lo suyo, a su patria, a su casa, a su propia nacionalidad.

AFRICA, AMADA POR EL HOMBRE DE COLOR

Esta es una idea tan real y efectiva como si dijésemos es el alimento cotidiano que necesitamos para nutrir nuestro cuerpo y nuestra mente; necesidad que se deja sentir entre los muchos millones de negros, considerados éstos como una amenaza para los otros millones de la oposición. Y esta organización tiene el alto honor de haber sembrado y cultivado la semilla que eventualmente probará ser la salvación de la raza mas oprimida que registra la historia del mundo.

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En la manera de pensar es pura y exclusivamente obra de aquellos débiles de razon y sererebo que pupulan entre nosotros, para quienes la historia no tiene inspiración y quienes estando cegados por el polvo que el astuto blanco echa sobre los ojos del negro, para mantenerlo siempre bajo la férula de la mas denigrante abyección. Pero el despierto y progresivo negro jamás será embaucado por ninguno de estos enemigos, quienes laboran en contra de su libertad y redención.

COMO PUEDE CUAL QUIER NEGRO CONSENTIR

que se ridicule el anhelo la posesión de la tierra que Dios le dió y donde millones de su raza habita? Cada año que pasa trae una nueva cosecha de conversos a los principios de esta organización. Y si las matemáticas no nos engañan y el crecimiento de esta gran institución va en proporción agigantada, ¿se abstendrá el negro de cooperar al formato de una nación suya y abordar con entereza de carácter el problema de poseer un AFRICA PARA LOS AFRICANOS?

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NOTICE

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El lema "Africa para los africanos" no es ya motivo de critica. Es orgullo del negro el anhelar la posesión de la madre patria. Necesidad imperiosa para la resolución de los áridos problemas de la raza negra.

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Africa para los africanos dentro y fuera de aquel continente, el grito épico de libertad del negro bien conocido por todos los miembros de la Asociación Universal para el Adelanto de la Raza Negra, es el lema nacido en la mente del negro mas grande que la raza ha producido; lema que ha inspirado a millones de negros sobre la faz de la tierra y que ha hecho cambiar las miras de esa misma raza, durante los últimos diez años de titánicos esfuerzos por su emancipación.

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Los miembros fundadores de esta organización tienen que sentirse mas que orgullosos, del hecho de haber tenido un gran alcance visual y una gran entereza de carácter, para seguir paso a paso la bien trazada línea de conducta, impuesta a sus huesos por el martir de Atlanta. Millares y millares han sido los que han sostenido la organización desde su comienzo, e importándoseles muy poco lo adverso de la suerte, se han impuesto a las circunstancias y por encima de todo han dado un mentis al enemigo, que de una manera subrepticia ha querido desorganizar lo bien unido de la institución. Tales enemigos, tales previcadores, tienen un asiento especial en el libro mayor de nuestras actuaciones.

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¿Africa para los africanos! Puede que fuese este un nuevo grito cuya resonancia mortificase los oídos de alguien... pero a esta hora tal cosa no admite novedad alguna. Fue un pensamiento sometido al ridículo hará algún tiempo; mas ahora es grito de batalla, arenga de ejército, grito irresistible de una raza que se oprime, se acrimina, negándosele los derechos mas inalienables, que es el de tener derecho a lo suyo, a su patria, a su casa, a su propia nacionalidad.

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Esta es una idea tan real y efectiva como si dijésemos es el alimento cotidiano que necesitamos para nutrir nuestro cuerpo y nuestra mente; necesidad que se deja sentir entre los muchos millones de negros, considerados éstos como una amenaza para los otros millones de la oposición. Y esta organización tiene el alto honor de haber sembrado y cultivado la semilla que eventualmente probará ser la salvación de la raza mas oprimida que registra la historia del mundo.

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En la manera de pensar es pura y exclusivamente obra de aquellos débiles de razon y sererebo que pupulan entre nosotros, para quienes la historia no tiene inspiración y quienes estando cegados por el polvo que el astuto blanco echa sobre los ojos del negro, para mantenerlo siempre bajo la férula de la mas denigrante abyección. Pero el despierto y progresivo negro jamás será embaucado por ninguno de estos enemigos, quienes laboran en contra de su libertad y redención.

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Como puede cual quier negro consentir que se ridicule el anhelo la posesión de la tierra que Dios le dió y donde millones de su raza habita? Cada año que pasa trae una nueva cosecha de conversos a los principios de esta organización. Y si las matemáticas no nos engañan y el crecimiento de esta gran institución va en proporción agigantada, ¿se abstendrá el negro de cooperar al formato de una nación suya y abordar con entereza de carácter el problema de poseer un AFRICA PARA LOS AFRICANOS?

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