

The Indispensable Weekly
The Voice of the Awakened Negro

THE Negro World



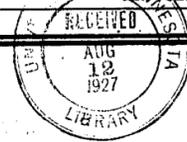
Reaching the Mass of Negroes
The Best Advertising Medium

A Newspaper Devoted Solely to the Interests of the Negro Race

VOL. XXIII. No. 1

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TEN CENTS IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES



How To Make The Hon. Marcus Garvey Happy

Members of the Universal Negro Improvement Association are now in the midst of their convention programs. As each year passes and convention time comes around once again, responsibilities increase and loyal members become more serious. It requires sound minds and stout hearts to carry on year after year zealously and with unflagging zeal when the chief is gone. Sound minds, not easily upset by petty controversies and bickerings; stout hearts, not easily discouraged by the enforced absence of the shepherd.

The followers of Marcus Garvey have been told many times that they have stood the test well. Onlookers have never ceased to marvel at the splendid spirit displayed by members and the truly surprising exhibition of faith in the principles of the organization and loyalty to its great founder and leader. Negroes have proven that they are prepared for anything. The time was not long ago when no such thing could have happened, no such situation could have obtained for so long a time.

Garvey's sublime faith in his people has been more than vindicated. Imprisonment was a terrible fate for him to meet. We could be forgiven if the thought of it made us bitter. But when he was free, Garvey wrought well. Consciously or unconsciously, Garveyites have learned that, no matter how much we love the man, the principles of the organization are the chief consideration. And he taught his lesson well. Time is telling how well.

No organization of the kind and of the size of the Universal Negro Improvement Association can fail to have to face a continuous stream of grave problems. The very nature of the organization makes such matters crop up daily. There will always be a difference of opinion. There can be no real progress without it. The Negro is just learning the important lesson of differing without separating. Most of the members of the Universal Negro Improvement Association have learned how to do this. In this one fact lies the secret of whatever success the organization has enjoyed during the absence of the Honorable Marcus Garvey.

The organization will soon turn a new leaf and start another lap of its journey toward African redemption and the establishing of a nation for Negroes in the land that God gave us. The Honorable Marcus Garvey is mute; his hands are tied; but he is imploring you from his heart to remain true to your trust and carry on in spite of all. No man, white or black; could have a finer ideal, a higher goal than that which has been set by the Honorable Marcus Garvey for the Negro peoples of the world. Other nations and races, white and colored, are watching with bated breath to see if the Negro has reached the stage in his racial development where he can appreciate and cling to such an ideal.

The die is cast. The question is whether we are going to come through with flying colors, or are we going to be foolish and lose sight of the substance, pursuing the shadow? Convention time is the time when constructive and progressive programs should be introduced and planned. The great Universal Negro Improvement Association is a collection of units called divisions. As the divisions progress and expand, so will the organization develop. No member should ever forget for one instant this very important fact. Submerge your individuality. Forget self. Think only in terms of the welfare of the organization. Success is bound to attend your efforts if you pursue such a course.

You have been wondering how to make the Honorable Marcus Garvey happy. This is how.—THE EDITORS.

Fearing Foreign Penetration and Death of Hopes for Political Independence, They Say No to Wall Street Clutching Hand

NO LARGE CONCESSIONS TO BE GRANTED Refuse to Share Fate of the Republic of Liberia Under President King, the Acknowledged Borno of the Old World

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 3.—Rubber ought to be grown in the Philippines if the Filipinos are to have the national income they need for schools, sanitation and other public necessities.

Both Filipinos and Americans agree on this point, and the only reason the rubber resources are not developed is that the Filipinos fear foreign penetration and will not permit the exploitation of unopened land in large enough areas to attract foreign capital.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 4.—A spectacular feat of legwork, performed by a strong, white-haired Negro steel erector, was the subject of a report by Vice-President Dawson last night.

MANILA, Aug. 2.—After six years of continuous service as Governor-General of the Philippines, the late President Wood today left for the United States.

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Detested Titular Head of Haitian Republic Impresses Editors on Way to Attend U. S. Labor Congress—From Bad to Worse

A letter presenting the case of nine imprisoned Haitians against the policies of their Government under President L. E. Borno reached New York recently.

WEST AFRICAN NATIONS EXPRESS LINE TO LINK AMERICAS Havana-Trinidad Service to Be Pauparated October 1—Ten-Passenger Ship, First of Fleet, Being Built in United States

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Phylanthropist and Wife Arrested in Campaign for Zionist Cause

Their enrollment was in response to a call issued by the Zionist Organization for 2,000 life members whose dues should create a reserve fund for the organization and for the discharge of its duties.

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Alleged Negro Assault of Woman Threatened with Lynching Hears If Insanity Plea Prevails—Race Feeling Runs High

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 1.—Race feelings are running high in York County, in the northern part of this State.

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Oppressed Peoples Called Upon in Joint Resolution on Negro Question at Brussels International Congress to Unite and Put an End to Race Tyranny

COMPLETE FREEDOM OF AFRICAN PEOPLES TO BE ACHIEVED

WRONGS PERPETRATED IN THE OLD WORLD AND NEW RECALLED—Tragic Treatment of Haitians and Other Peoples in the Caribbean—Liberia a "Concession"

THE NEGRO QUESTION For five hundred years the Negro people of the world have been the victims of the most terrible and ruthless oppression.

LIBERIA VANISHING Thus were the blessings of Christianity and the latter with its customs and constabulary in the hands of American officials and a great concession granted to a Wall Street corporation can no longer be considered free.

THIRTEENTH ANNIVERSARY OF WAR FINDS EUROPE PREPARING FOR CONFLICT

WASHINGTON.—To the several hundred thousand colored members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the annual report issued by the Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the annual report issued by the Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

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Hon. Marcus Garvey Is in Jail Because He Tore the Veil of Darkness from Before the Eyes of Negroes, but Imprisonment Has but Increased His Strength

U. N. I. A. TODAY IS STRONGER THAN EVER

IT WAS GARVEY WHO INTERPRETED TO THE NEGRO THE SPIRIT OF THE NEW AGE; IT WAS GARVEY WHO EMANICIPATED THE NEGRO'S MIND; IT IS GARVEY WHO STILL IS IN THE SADDLE

LIBERTY HALL, New York, Sunday Night, August 7.—It was gratifying to note the splendid enthusiasm that swept over the vast crowd that jammed Liberty Hall tonight on the occasion of the weekly mass meeting of the Mother Division.

AN IMPREGNABLE PROGRAM "The program of the Mother Division for the coming year is a most comprehensive one," declared Mr. Garvey.

HOW THE STATE DEPARTMENT GREW FROM SMALL THINGS

THE STATE DEPARTMENT, which dates from 1789, has become, through growth and dismemberment, the Foreign Office of the United States.

CONFUSION OF IDEAS ABOUT RELIGION "And that applies to all people," declared Mr. Garvey.

MISS CAMPBELL, a member of the Buffalo Division, was next introduced, and she, too, took the opportunity to congratulate the speaker.

HON. E. B. KNOX'S ADDRESS Hon. E. B. Knox, President-General, spoke as follows:

"Follow officers, members and members of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, the Negro race is today in a position of great peril."

Dr. Staten Clarifies Belief and Takes Evolution into Account—But It All Is Still a Muddle

With a definite outline of the philosophy of Humanism, which he presented, Dr. Arthur W. Staten made recently his final address of the season in the West Side Unitarian Church in New York City.

FRANCE N. FINSTON

FALCONRY NEAR END AS ENGLISH SPORT

Forest of Pine Planted in Memory of Burbank

RECESSION OF QUEER THINGS FROM SKY POPULAR DELUSION

NOTICE! NOTICE! BIG MASS MEETINGS

Soft Smooth Glossy Hair

Hamilton and Burr Quarrel Long-Lived

Ducks Shed Water Because They Oil Coats

Improved Pluko

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LYNCHING ISSUE STARS ELECTORS IN MISSISSIPPI

Candidates for Forrest County Sheriff Asked to Pledge Themselves to Protect Prisoners from Mob at Cost of Their Own Lives

(From The New York World) NEW ORLEANS, La., July 30.—They are going to hold an election in Forrest County, Miss., this fall. The fact that it is not unusual, though course interesting, for politics in the very heart of Mississippi.

One of the other things which makes the native son of the Magnolia State as a campaign for office. The exception is lynching. This time the candidates have injected itself into the election. Hence the undue significance of the coming struggle.

Some serious voters even go so far as to see therein the most effective blow ever struck at mob violence in the South.

All of the candidates are Democrats. The real election in the State is the commercial possibility of the election. It really is a vote of supererogation to hold the so-called general election forward, for there is no Democratic Party in Mississippi.

Mississippi delegates crop up in the O. P. National Conventions, but that is not the mystery that passes understanding. Forrest County, in the guise of a group of its most prominent citizens, has posed the lynching question fairly before the candidates for sheriff.

What is more, it appears that the candidates intend to take no half-way answers. Forrest County bases on the prospective little manufacturing city of Hattiesburg, an example of progressive-ness from the rest of the state, where the interests are largely agricultural.

Hattiesburg is away from the river, and felt only indirectly the ravages of the flood that made Mississippi Valley a hideous travesty of its former self. Still, the good depression has not been the same. Then along came the campaign talk, and Forrest County (named for the shining Confederate cavalry leader) drew its best and brightest a rebel yell and informed all and sundry: "Now we will have a red-hot election and give us a chance to make bankers something real to talk about."

At that time the lynching issue was not deemed of central importance. The bulk of the all-white electorate. Now comes this self-committed group, representing the entire population, and hurries a bombshell. The seven candidates for sheriff are called upon to answer the charge that there have been mob murders in Mississippi in the past four months, laying the blame therefor upon the sheriff.

"If elected Sheriff of Forrest County, you will defend all prisoners in your custody and prevent your jail from being attacked by a mob, at the risk of your own life, shooting to kill if necessary in order to perform fully your statutory duty."

Another question asks if the candidate will defend all prisoners in your custody and prevent your jail from being attacked by a mob, at the risk of your own life, shooting to kill if necessary in order to perform fully your statutory duty.

Even more stringent, perhaps, upon a mob-shooting and lynching issue, is the demand that the new Sheriff issue a written warning immediately upon taking office, "that any attack upon the majesty of the law by mob will be met by all three necessary."

The open letter says that the questionnaires "believe themselves entitled to a public answer," and concludes with the charge that there have been "seven mob murders in Mississippi in the past four months," laying the blame therefor upon the sheriff.

Among the signers of the questionnaire are some of Hattiesburg's foremost people, including J. D. Moore, Francis D. Harmon, editor of the American; Dr. J. L. Johnson, president of the Mississippi Woman's Club; Frank W. Foster, president of the First National Bank; Dr. T. E. Rose, former president of the State Medical Association; Mrs. Edward S. Williams, suffrage and uplift leader, and many other men and women whose names count for much in that section.

Perhaps it was mere coincidence that the first page of Editor Harmon's paper next morning carried an article, under display type, telling how heavily armed guards had been placed around the jail in Columbia, Miss., to prevent mob men breaking in and lynching a prisoner. Elsewhere on the same page was an account of the legal hanging of two Negroes in Okolona, Miss., for the murder of a member of their own race.

Certainly it was mere coincidence that just about the time the candidates in Forrest County were reading the open letter infuriated citizens of Hattiesburg, Miss., "ran every negro out of town," and "burned the cells for a few lines of explanation, for it typifies the whole spirit of mob feeling throughout the section."

The town was crowded with the usual week-end gathering of farmers. A young Negro woman was learning to drive an automobile and making good progress. She ran into and injured the wife and small daughter of a leading citizen. The story got about that a Negro had attacked a white woman, the unforgivable sin. The Negro heard the report about the time that she was being taken to the hospital. They were not called. They were not called. They were not called.

her leg. No one else suffered severe injuries, officials stated. Finally word got around as to what actually happened, but by then not a black face was to be seen in Hattiesburg. That was Saturday evening.

Next morning all the black cooks were cooking breakfast in their "white folks" homes as usual. The Negro porters were in the station and the garages, affairs were as they should be in a town with half its population of African descent. There had been no unfortunate misunderstanding, but everything was straightened out and there was no occasion for hard feelings. Sabbath calm and a July sun brooded over Hattiesburg, and the odor of frying chicken was as sweet incense in the air.

The Hattiesburg incident represents more than an attitude; it is the product of two generations of thought and habit. The average Southerner hesitates to air his views on lynching.

because he thinks he will be misunderstood. He always anticipates that one first must understand the Negro. Every Southern white man is convinced that he does this. Take Mississippi, for example. There aren't enough white servants in the state to staff a summer in Deaneville. None in many towns a white barber was never seen and, if he were, no self-respecting white man would permit the barber to lay his hands upon his person.

The term "body servant" in general dates before the Civil War. Virtually all the whites of means have been tended by Negro nurses and credited by Negro "mammas." The idea that binds the "master" (still a good word in Mississippi) Southern to his Negro "mammy" is something very widely divergent from the motif behind the "mammy" songs of Tin Pan Alley. From a standpoint of both economics and sentiment, the majority of Southern whites would be horrified to see their white boys hopelessly lost without the black.

This sentiment goes even further back than the two generations. Just one instance, Jefferson Davis, later to become President of the Southern Confederacy, left his entire household and estate in charge of a trusted Negro and his wife during absence that sometimes lasted months. None of the many critics of Jefferson Davis ever saw anything unusual in this.

An interesting note in connection with the Hattiesburg questionnaire is that, within two days after it was issued, four city dailies published in that state, but with large Mississippi circulation, had endorsed the idea. The editors of these papers contended that it is a rare thing for a prisoner to be taken from jail in the face of determined resistance. An occasional exception only proves the rule, but many thinking persons would question whether there need be exceptions, according to the general tenor of the conservative press throughout the South.

Thirty-odd years ago a mob tried to storm the jail of Birmingham, Ala., to get a white man. He was charged with the brutal murder of his wife and daughter. Birmingham was a "boom" town then in the widest sense, with a population of 60,000 and prosperous suburbs, thronging with miners and new rich, gambling wide open and houses of prostitution in alleys behind all the shops and on main streets over the alleys. It was said that the mob might have been called hard-boiled. Perhaps half the men carried revolvers when they went out tonight.

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Still another, this one with its locale just across the river in Louisiana, a mob that moved twice to keep from hanging its victim in the corporate limits of a town. When the rope was thrown over the third tree someone in the crowd cried: "Wait, this is in town, too. Remember, they just extended the corporate limits!" "Yes, but that extension hasn't been ratified by the voters yet," called back the ringleader of the mob, and the lynching proceeded.

These grim jests, and a score of their kind, are known to the proponents of the Hattiesburg questionnaire. A considerable element of the Mississippi press professes to see silent inconsiderable element is silent and probably will remain so. The post of sheriff of Forrest County, carrying with it the functions of tax collector, is lucrative. But a Mississippi plan to live by the option of his fellow. The State feels that its brackings are its own affairs and a considerable body of citizenry is not disposed to ask or take advice of a small minority.

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

SAGUA LA GRANDE, CUBA

On Thursday, June 30, Lady H. Davis was the honored guest of the Sagua La Grande Division. Lady Davis arrived on the 2:30 train, together with her private secretary, Miss R. Thomas. As news of her arrival became known throughout the town, many members of the Sagua La Grande Division gathered to get a glimpse of this great worker for the race. She was feeling ill, yet she assured the people that she would not refrain from speaking to them that night.

After five hours' rest, Lady Davis was escorted to the rooming of our Liberty Hall at 7:30 p. m. by the president, Mr. R. P. Moncrieff, while the song "Shine On, You Sinners" was sung. The religious preliminaries were conducted by the assistant secretary, Mr. T. Wignall, acting chaplain. The speaker spoke briefly and then addressed the assembly, after which the choir rendered a song, and Lady Davis introduced the speakers by singing the first verse of the Ethiopian Anthem was sung, when she arose amidst great cheers and expressed her great pleasure to be with the Negroes who are doing something for the race. She was anxious to hear something more of the greatest movement for Negro freedom—the spirit which is stirring the hearts of the following night she would tell them something about Africa. Miss R. Thomas, secretary, introduced the speakers by singing the first verse of the Ethiopian Anthem and ended amidst great applause. A continuation of the program was given by the following: Address by Master Bill Scott Wilson, recitation by Alice Johnson, song by the choir, address by the president, recitation by Miss Lilla Benjamin, recitation by the Lady Secretary, Miss Anella James, address by the General Secretary, Mr. Simon A. Taylor. The program was well received. The speaker took for his subject the word "Determination," recitation by Edna Davis. The first stanza of the song "Shine On, You Sinners" was sung by the choir, after which recitations were delivered by the Misses Crosey, McNeill, Patterson, Brown and Johnson. The closing address was delivered by the acting chaplain, Mr. T. Wignall. A song was sung by the choir and the meeting came to a close after a well spent evening by the singing of the Ethiopian Anthem.

MONTHLY SUBJECT FOR DISCUSSION: WHAT PROFESSION OR TRADE IS OF THE GREATEST BENEFIT TO A NATION AND WHY?

In spite of the inclement weather on Sunday, June 19, the faithful followers and sympathizers of Garveyism gathered themselves in Liberty Hall at the usual hour for mass meeting. The hall was comfortably filled.

QUINONES, CAM., CUBA

On Sunday, June 19, the faithful followers and sympathizers of Garveyism gathered themselves in Liberty Hall at the usual hour for mass meeting. The hall was comfortably filled. The meeting was opened by the usual program, after which the choir rendered a song, and Lady Davis introduced the speakers by singing the first verse of the Ethiopian Anthem was sung, when she arose amidst great cheers and expressed her great pleasure to be with the Negroes who are doing something for the race. She was anxious to hear something more of the greatest movement for Negro freedom—the spirit which is stirring the hearts of the following night she would tell them something about Africa. Miss R. Thomas, secretary, introduced the speakers by singing the first verse of the Ethiopian Anthem and ended amidst great applause. A continuation of the program was given by the following: Address by Master Bill Scott Wilson, recitation by Alice Johnson, song by the choir, address by the president, recitation by Miss Lilla Benjamin, recitation by the Lady Secretary, Miss Anella James, address by the General Secretary, Mr. Simon A. Taylor. The program was well received. The speaker took for his subject the word "Determination," recitation by Edna Davis. The first stanza of the song "Shine On, You Sinners" was sung by the choir, after which recitations were delivered by the Misses Crosey, McNeill, Patterson, Brown and Johnson. The closing address was delivered by the acting chaplain, Mr. T. Wignall. A song was sung by the choir and the meeting came to a close after a well spent evening by the singing of the Ethiopian Anthem.

NOTICE TO DIVISIONS IN CUBA

All divisions are requested to please communicate with Mr. L. P. Rattry, secretary, care of the Sagua La Grande Division, for necessary accommodations to be made for the respective delegates to the convention to be held at Sagua La Grande, Cuba, beginning July 31. Address, L. P. Rattry, Rosario 125, Camaguey.

TAMPA, FLA.

Our mass meeting Sunday evening, July 2, was convened at 8:00 p. m. and was conspicuous for the large number of, heretofore, inactive members who were present. Those who have long held themselves somewhat aloof from our humble society have been attracted to the meeting, and have signified a willingness to labor for the cause of African redemption and the release of the Hon. Marcus Garvey.

RIVER ROUGE, MICH.

Mass meeting opened at 5 p. m. Opening exercises were conducted by the Rev. J. W. Harrison, pastor of the First Baptist Church, who was the guest of honor. The Rev. J. W. Harrison, pastor of the First Baptist Church, who was the guest of honor. The Rev. J. W. Harrison, pastor of the First Baptist Church, who was the guest of honor.

BOCAS DEL TORO, C. A.

Through the medium we desire to report the death of Catherine Bledsoe, who was a member of the U. N. I. A. She departed this life on Sunday, July 2, at 10:30 a. m. She was always her daily duties. She has gone to rest in peace.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

On Sunday, July 17, at 4 p. m., a splendid mass meeting was held. The meeting was called to order by the Rev. J. W. Harrison, pastor of the First Baptist Church, who was the guest of honor. The Rev. J. W. Harrison, pastor of the First Baptist Church, who was the guest of honor.

TELA, SPAN, HONDURAS

Garvey Day, July 3, was celebrated in the Tela Division in its usual form. The meeting was held at 3:30 p. m. with Mr. D. Ernest Thorne, president, in the chair. Mr. Hugh A. Mathison, general secretary, acting chaplain of the meeting. The religious preliminaries were conducted by the Rev. J. W. Harrison, pastor of the First Baptist Church, who was the guest of honor.

NOTICE

Divisions are urged to send in regular weekly reports. To insure prompt publication, matter must be typed or plainly written on one side of the paper. Reports snappy and interesting by omitting all unimportant details.—EDITOR.

LIMON, COSTA RICA

On Sunday night, July 24, a mass meeting was conducted in the Limon Division of the Universal Negro Improvement Association. The meeting was held at 8 o'clock. The Rev. J. W. Harrison, pastor of the First Baptist Church, who was the guest of honor.

RAPE OF AFRICA

(Continued from page 2) bers are enslaved for the building of military roads under a cover system. They have been despoiled their lands and imprisoned and tortured to the lot of all who dare to speak for their freedom.

TULLAHASSEE, OKLA.

The greatest mass meeting in the history of the Tullahassee Division was held Sunday, July 31, at 8 p. m. It opened by reading passage, 13th chapter and 14th verse of the Holy Bible. The Rev. J. W. Harrison, pastor of the First Baptist Church, who was the guest of honor.

DETROIT, MICH.

The mass meeting on Sunday afternoon, August 4, opened at 8 o'clock in the usual manner by the Rev. J. W. Harrison, pastor of the First Baptist Church, who was the guest of honor.

NOTICE

All divisions are requested to send in all orders for uniforms to headquarters. Order blanks are now ready; also price list. Please do not make payment by private check. Send Post Office or Express Money Order.

GOOD LUCK

FREE! The good luck of the Negro people is being restored. The Rev. J. W. Harrison, pastor of the First Baptist Church, who was the guest of honor.

CLEVELAND, OHIO

On Thursday night, July 28, the doors of the Cleveland Division were opened at 8 o'clock. The opening ode was sung by the audience. The Rev. J. W. Harrison, pastor of the First Baptist Church, who was the guest of honor.

SECCION EN ESPAÑOL

Resolución del congreso antirracista de Bruselas sobre la raza negra. (De El Libertador, Méjico.) Durante cerca de quinientos años los pueblos negros del mundo han sido víctimas cruentas de opresión, miseria y explotación.

SECCION EN ESPAÑOL

Su extenso territorio y su riqueza imaginable estimulan la redención del continente africano. Detengamos la marcha de los que persiguen explotar la tierra de nuestros antepasados. Los millones en África nos llaman para que los asistamos en la preservación de su hogar. No desojamos sus ruegos.

SECCION EN ESPAÑOL

Vemos con orgullo el gran donativo de Dios al hombre negro; ¡África! Con sus incontables acres de suelo virgen. ¡África! Con su vastísima e inconcebible riqueza. Ese maravilloso regalo que nos concediera el Altísimo, es lo codicia del hombre blanco y la inspiración del hombre negro.

SECCION EN ESPAÑOL

Se oye hablar mucho de África en estos días y siempre ha hablado de esta gran tierra virgen; pero aunque parezca paradójico, su elemento nativo el cual se desplaza de su amado suelo, no siempre ha tenido la gran oportunidad de oír tantas cosas grandes y excelsas acerca de su África. Mas ahora está prestando toda su atención a lo que se dice, relata y predice sobre su suelo aborigen; y oído en tierra, se detiene a observar y hacer un examen detenido de lo que las espesuras y planicies africanas, constituyen para él y para sus hermanos de raza en el futuro.

SECCION EN ESPAÑOL

El ser percatado y oye los gritos de sus hermanos, sus lamentos y luchas y la tiránica opresión a que están sujetos, bajo el látigo del nuevo amo. Oye con congojas abiertas los planes y artimañas de los avaros y ve con dolor lo que la astucia del hombre blanco va llevando a cabo, internando cada día mas afondo hacia las selvas, estrechando el cerco de convivencia de sus hijos y apretando cada día mas, restringiendo las libertades y embaucando desonestamente la conciencia de los probes e indefensos africanos, apoderándose sin escrúpulos del país mas rico que puebla la faz del planeta.

SECCION EN ESPAÑOL

Si, oímos hablar mucho acerca de África. ¿Pero cuántos negros realizan comprender cual es el tamaño y valor de estos vastos dominios, que de una manera lenta y segura va desapareciendo de nuestras manos, para caer bajo el tutelaje de los poderosos? Los negros han estado durmiendo a medida que los años han pasado en carrera vertiginosa y opíacos con el dorce far niente, embaucando que trae consigo la indocilidad que preste el ambiente de la selva, y no han podido despertar aun a la realidad de los hechos, creándose a sí mismos una situación difícilísima en su misma casa, donde de dueños y señores de su libre albedrío, encuentranse ativamente relegados a la miserable condición de parias y lacayos del invasor.

SECCION EN ESPAÑOL

Pero a tiempo oportuno Dios nos envió a Marcus Garvey, el cual nos hará despertar, sacándonos de ese estado anástico que nos ha embargado por varios siglos. El área de África es igual a la suma de los territorios de los Estados Unidos, Europa, India y China; por lo tanto este es un hecho mas que elocuente para que el negro se detenga a pensar y hacer su mejor análisis. Dios le dió al negro esta tierra y la pobló con incontables millones de su clase para que la defendieran y ajustasen a una manera habil el ambiente que se les proporcionara. Mas el hombre blanco, pasando por encima de este designio del Divino Arquitecto, cree que jamás fué la intención de Dios darle posesión al hombre de color de tan inmenso territorio, ni mucho menos permitirle el gozo del mismo.

SECCION EN ESPAÑOL

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THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Marcus Garvey Is Negro Master Mind

To the Editor of The Negro World: "Stone walls do not a prison make, Nor iron bars—a cage." Greater proof of this quotation has not been illustrated than the martyrdom of Hon. Marcus Garvey. The longer his confinement the greater his intellectual development. Physically, we know his release would prove helpful, but his loss in health has proven no handicap to his mental development.

and you are starving and weakening yourself. Our destiny lies in our hands; all other hope is futile. Develop yourself! Stop waiting for some mysterious event to transpire your condition. While we wait the other fellow is preparing. Let us unitedly show our appreciation of our wonderful hero, leader and statesman, by flooding the country with his latest contribution, "The Tragedy of White Civilization." Order your quota at once. Mrs. Amy Jacques Garvey is the distributor. Her address is Post Office Box 22, Station L, New York City, N. Y.

ARTHUR S. GRAY, Oakland, Cal.

Congratulations for Mr. Garvey's Birthday

To the Editor of The Negro World. A very pleasant duty has devolved upon me today, and I only regret that I cannot do the subject more justice. Being an enthusiastic member of the U. N. I. A., I may be permitted to say a few words concerning the birthday of our beloved President General Marcus Garvey, and to express the gratitude which I am deriving from the great association which he has given to the Negro people of the world. It is enough for me to say how respected he is, and how kind hearted. Many of us have had examples of his goodness and all have experienced his kind hospitality and entertainment. His leadership is a great test of truth to the world, when we see, year after year, how loyal he stands as President. He is as a beacon set upon a hill as a lighthouse to the mariner, a guide, philosopher, and a friend to youth, and he is, and by the good he does in public and private life.

Members and friends of the U. N. I. A., I am sure you want no word of mine to convince you of Mr. Garvey's noble and amiable qualities. Nor will I longer detain you from the graceful homage we are all desirous to pay in wishing Mr. Garvey many happy returns of his birthday, and pray God's blessings and his speedy release be bestowed upon him.

T. G. McCRAE, Central Ella, Cuba.

Let Us Pray for Our Leader's Release

To the Editor of The Negro World. A square deal is what we need. And why shouldn't we have it? The good or the many good things that the Negroes may do and have done are only being seen at the moment by our white oppressors. But it is all forgotten in a

single day. It behooves every living Negro, though you were even blind for the last ten years, to try and know yourselves. A man from way down in sunny Jamaica was sent and guided by the Great I Am to lead his people, to preach to them the gospel of freedom, to let us know how much love the other race has for us. Today he is now in prison. It is injuring his health. God doesn't allow it to impede his progress, our honored and beloved Garvey, who has shown light to thousands of his race. His daily cry is liberty. As Dryden, the poet, says: "Oh, give me liberty, For were even paradise itself my prison, Still I should long to leap those crystal walls."

A strange, incomprehensible feeling crept over me when reading the last issue of The Negro World and learned the fate of the late bride, Mrs. Watson. I sinned myself against God by asking myself this question: Why did God make us since we were to be scorned and thought less than human beings? Simultaneously I answered myself by saying: "If the four hundred million of us could only come together we would soon achieve our aim by reaching our oasis where we would be looked upon as human beings. Garvey, though in jail today, ranks with some of the most important men of today. Let us not be oblivious to our many heroes that we have had. Though many have gone to a yonder world, yet their good deeds are still left behind. General Antonio Maceo, Cuba's most famous patriot for Cuba. He was a Negro—a full blooded Negro like our Honorable Marcus Garvey, who has awakened thousands of Negroes to racial pride. Let us do our bit by sending our daily petition to God for his speedy release.

J. M. DUDLEY CLARKE, Jobabo, Cuba.

Palace Once Merely Stopping Place of King

In the Middle Ages a "palace" did not imply a magnificent residence but meant the house or inn in which the kings, who were constantly moving about, sojourned during their endless peregrinations. In these "palaces" the monarchs lived upon those among whom they were sojourners and of course in the very best style the place afforded, says the Detroit News.

This royal fashion did not go out till a late period and was not extinct in Spain during the last century. Southern, in his "Letters from Spain and Portugal," gives an idea of how a king of Spain traveled at that period. The monarch, he says, usually journeyed forth with a train of 7,000 attendants, with whom he moved so rapidly as to kill three guards in front of his carriage at one time—slicing on everything, paying for nothing, preceded by fear and followed by curses.

THROUGH BLACK SPECTACLES

(Continued from page 4) all Africa. It is well established by now by responsible historians that Lincoln did not free the slaves because of humanitarian impulses. The safety of the Union and the force of peculiar circumstances which then existed made the Emancipation Proclamation expedient. Negro schools and colleges are not given us because of any special desire to make us equals, but the white man knows from experience that it is far easier to subdue a group educated through his tutelage than one dependent only on its primitive faculties. To boast of Negroes voting at the polls is like a doctor without patients boasting of his skill. If telling the Negroes the truth about certain phases of life as I see and understand it, if inviting Negroes to redeem Africa from the hands of those who exploit and ravish her in preaching hatred against white folks, then I have no apology to offer. In July, 1919, I saved a number of white men—British, Scot, Irish, German and American—from probably wholesale massacre at the hands of an infuriated contingent of returned soldiers in a British colony, receiving the commendation of the Secretary of State for the Colonies in a special despatch to the Governor of the Colony for my restraining influence. I volunteered for service in 1915 and served four years in Egypt and Mesopotamia, earning two medals and an honorable discharge. Hatred finds no haven in my youthful life. I am for peace and good will between men and races. I don't believe in hypocrisy, in deceit between races. Herein lies the incentive to race hatred which the U. N. I. A., to which I am proud to belong, is endeavoring to wipe out. No one need waste his time preaching to Negroes to hate white folks. Only white folks can make Negroes hate them. Let the white man put away his deceit and tell the Negro frankly and courageously where he stands in the life of the nation, in the equation of races, and there will be no need to fear the future. I understand well Mr. Schuyler's position and sympathize with him, but when men of his type go so far as to incite hatred against Negroes who are earnestly seeking the truth about black and white relationship, they court the disrespect of their fellowmen.

Smaller Dollar Bills Due Coming Year

New one-dollar bills of the smaller size recently authorized by the Treasury Department will be in circulation by July 1, next, it has been officially announced. By that date sufficient of the new currency will have been printed to keep up with the demand. Alvin W. Hall, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, which is authority for the statement that, though the plates for the smaller bills have not yet been engraved, production, once started, will keep pace with demand.

Changes in the other denominations will be made as rapidly as possible, and it is hoped to accomplish the transition within a year. It is estimated that the new size of one-dollar bills will be in universal circulation in less than two years and now dollar bills constitute 60 per cent of the currency of the country by volume. The one-dollar bills, because of general use, wear out frequently, and reducing the size one-third will result in real economy in printing.

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Barber Shops and Beauty Parlors WELLES CUT-RATE BARBER SHOPS—Long work hours; expert haircutting. 2367 7th Ave. and 573 Lenox Ave. Both near 140th St.

MORALEZ BARBER SHOP—Expert haircutting. 2441 7th Ave. (cor. 142d St. basement).

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Sign Painters LESLIE LOCKHART—Signs and Showcard Makers. See me when you want neat work. 184 West 149th St., Audubon 1745.

Cigar Stores SEVENTH AVENUE CIGAR STORE—"Courtesy and Politeness," our motto. 2511 7th Ave. (148th St.).

WILLIAMS SODA FOUNTAIN—Cigars and cigarettes, stationery and toys. 2544 7th Ave. (147th St.).

EDWARDS PLACE—Cigars and cigarettes, confectionery and stationery. 201 West 14th St. (cor. 7th Ave.).

CAMPBELL & FARRIS—Cigars and cigarettes and stationery. 2484 7th Ave. (145th St.).

DENTIST WHEN IN NEED OF dentistry, call on Dr. LINDEN—Dentist. 1334 7th Ave., corner 146th St., New York City. Hours: 10:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. by appointment. Telephone Edgecombe 6594.

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W. M. JOHNSON'S delicatessen and ice cream parlor. Cor. 7th Ave. and 148th St.

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