

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. 11

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1927

PRICE: FIVE CENTS IN GREATER NEW YORK
TEN CENTS ELSEWHERE IN THE U. S. A.
TEN CENTS IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES

“THE TIGER”

Thousands of those in sympathy with Marcus Garvey and rooting for him in his splendid fight in a Federal Court for justice and the vindication of the Universal Negro Improvement Association in the year 1923 were angered at the prosecuting attorney's reference to the great leader as “The Tiger.” For, be it said in parenthesis, Mr. Garvey before the bar of American justice was fighting primarily not for Marcus Garvey, but for the good name and the very life of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, the greatest organization among Negroes, as far back as the mind can travel.

“Gentlemen,” said Assistant District Attorney Mattucks to the jury, winding up a splenetic oration, “shall we set the tiger loose?” And the gentlemen didn't. They released Mr. Garvey's co-defendants, Messrs. Garcia, Tobias and Thompson, but they decided to cage “the tiger.”

We have no doubt Mr. Mattuck's appeal to the prejudice of the jury was as effective with them as he wished it to be—chills must have run down the spines of those twelve good white men and true at the sight, conjured up for them, of a man of Marcus Garvey's breed and brains at the head of awakened millions of black men. But however happy the epithet, “The Tiger,” was to a malignant prosecution, however distasteful the term to thousands of black men who were hoping against hope that Marcus Garvey would receive a square deal, we confess to no perturbation over the jungle appellation. Rather do we regard “The Tiger” as a splendid cognomen by which this remarkable leader of men may well be known in the days to come. **For Marcus Garvey is the Tiger of Africa as assuredly and as completely as Georges Clemenceau is the Tiger of France.**

When war came and France's existence as a great nation was threatened, it needed a strong hand, an alert mind, a man of stern patriotism and adamant will to steer the ship of state. Party strife was buried; then none was for the party and all were for the state: The best must rule. And Clemenceau was chosen. As premier of France, nay, dictator, civil and military forces were under his control. Generals took their cue from him or went into the discard. Unfettered, the greatest confidence reposed in him, he spoke for a whole nation in the life-and-death conferences in which he partook with the forces that had come to aid. He clawed remorselessly at the enemies of the common weal. He was satisfied with nothing but 100 per cent. efficiency, 100 per cent. patriotism. He put backbone in his people. The professional hecklers he silenced, and he consigned the moral weaklings to prison cells. He tackled every problem, every crisis, with a contagious optimism. **He was a god to his countrymen, and they surnamed him “The Tiger of France.”** Today, his duty well done, his hand grown unsteady with advancing years, he no longer grasps the helm, but his unconquerable spirit still animates France. In his humble cottage by the sea daily he receives tokens of the love and esteem and gratitude of his countrymen. Tale of the slightest ache that comes to mar his bodily comfort is front page news for the world. Of such timbre, of such girth are tigers made.

It was peculiar that Mack and Mattuck, both Jews, should have figured in Garvey's trial as judge and prosecuting attorney, respectively. It was as if some cynical master mind had decreed that members of a universally despised (though secretly respected) group should lead the assault on the newly reared citadel of the most despised (and secretly feared) race. It was as if some super-showman had arranged to furnish a blase world with the startling, if sorry, spectacle of Judge Mack, one of the staunchest supporters of Zionism (Palestine for the Jews), and Mattucks, a progressive young Jew, virtuously hustling the protagonist of African nationalism (Africa for the Africans), to prison confinement for the maximum term possible under the law.

Mattuck, ambitious young Hebrew, using every wile, spurning no methods, however questionable, to convince twelve 100-percenters (who all the while, under their breaths, must have been muttering curses of prejudice that it was given to two Jews to influence them in their decision) that the greatest living Negro was a common felon, was a droll situation.

Mattuck did his task well; he sent Garvey to Atlanta; he grieved a race. And still through him, unwittingly, his venerable fathers sent one word of cheer to that race.

“Tiger!” We thank thee, Jew, for giving us that word.—THE EDITORS.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Negroes Continue Blind to Insults

To the Editor of the Negro World: The Negro will ever remain the "good servant" for the white man as long as he makes up his mind to be dependent upon the latter for a living and depend upon him to be always doing his bidding.

Think of a Negro being an Honorable Member of the Legislative Council of Jamaica and in the face of the innumerable cases of brutal treatment meted out to his fellow countrymen, when they are forced to seek bread in countries like Spanish Honduras, Cuba and elsewhere, and when protection is being sought from the British consul the man who is existing through the taxes being paid by his client boldly says: "I am here for the protection of British subjects but not British objects."

Slavery is still being practiced upon our brothers and sisters in their Motherland, Africa, by the mighty advocate of freedom, England, and listen to them in the Council championing the rights of their "Noble Mother Country."

These men, in my feeble opinion, and in the fact of all things that are Godly, are outrageous hypocrites. Think of a man squeezing the very life-breath out of my brothers, and any Negro would be blind to praise him for his noble feat.

It seems that the Negro has really a deadly hold upon the belief "Knock me upon my right jaw and I must also give you the left."

ALARIC WELSH, Havana, Cuba.

Gary Strike a Lesson to Race

To the Editor of the Negro World: The racial disturbance in Gary, Indiana, has given the American Negro a lesson that should correct many of his previous misconceptions pertaining to his status as an American citizen.

All those advocates of social and political equality must have been rudely shocked and abashed. Evidently they are now able to realize that their "place" is not with or on a par with that of the whites. The Gary Division of the U. N. I. A. should reap a harvest of new members for the cause of Garveyism.

While reading some comment of the case in the New York Times, the discovery of a "release" from the N. A. C. P. by Field Secretary James Weldon Johnson was noted. Mr. Johnson is reported to have stated that the or-

South African Camel Patrol Has Lonely Life

Their Beat Covers 6,000 Square Miles of Sun-Dried Land—A Lonely Job but Not Dangerous

In the desert wastes of the Kalahari you meet the men of that strange force, the South African police and camel patrol. They are lonely men, like the mounted police of the Canadian snows; but they like the life, says Lawrence G. Green in the London Daily Mail.

Their "beat" includes nearly six thousand square miles of sandy, sun-dried country. They are policemen, wearing blue uniforms and carrying revolvers; yet arresting criminals forms the smallest part of their duty in the Kalahari.

They have to collect native taxes, inspect cattle to detect the dreaded rinderpest, report invading swarms of locusts, dip sheep, make meteorological observations and compile voters' rolls in the isolated villages of the territory. But beyond an occasional stock theft there is little crime, indeed.

Long and dangerous treks across the sand dunes of the Kalahari take up most of their time. Water holes are hard to find in that scorched land. A small desert melon, called tsama, grows after the rains, but there is no other fruit.

So each man setting out to a distant native village leads his camel with water bags to last for fourteen days. He carries a rifle, not only to shoot game but because there are still little bands of wild bushmen with poisoned arrows who occasionally attack a white man.

Blankets and a heavy overcoat are necessary for the hot sun of the day; in the night becomes ice cold. Most meals are made of milk sugar and a small stone complete the desert policeman's outfit.

For days he sits on his camel, plodding across the glaring yellow sand with his eyes and ears full of grit, without the slightest relief from the all-pervading heat. There are no trees, rivers, or pools in the Kalahari. But there is always the possibility of lying down on a scorpion at night.

Each policeman may have to travel for a week to reach a single white man as some lonely outpost just because the Census Department requires a form to be filled in.

Camels used in the Kalahari come from the Sudan. The police are expected to cover forty miles a day in normal times. When great locust hordes are threatening to leave their breeding places in the Kalahari and descend on the rich farming districts of the Union the men of the camel patrol sometimes cover eighty miles a day in twenty-four hours to bring the news to the nearest telegraph office.

Isaac Newton Was Mistaken for a Trifler

While Isaac Newton was making a study of the refraction of light upon thin plates, as exemplified in the soap bubble, a neighbor woman who saw him experimenting mistook him for a trifler, says the Detroit News.

"He diverts himself in the oddest ways imaginable," she said. "Every morning, when the sun shines so brightly that we are obliged to draw the window blinds, he takes his seat in front of a tub of soap suds and occupies himself for hours blowing soap bubbles through a common clay pipe and intently watching them till they burst."

Newton's acquaintances testified to his self-forgetfulness and humility. "I do not know," he said of himself, "how I may appear to the world, but to myself I seem to have been only like a boy playing on the seashore, now and then finding a smoother pebble or a prettier shell than before, while the great ocean of truth lay all undiscovered before me."

Marble Slab Marks Beethoven's Birthplace

BERLIN.—In commemoration of the centenary of Beethoven's death, the Greek legation in Berlin, acting on behalf of the Greek Government, had the house in Bonn in which the great composer was born, December 16, 1770, adorned with a marble slab and a branch from the famous olive tree of the Pallas Athene on the Acropolis.

Indian Chief Had Simple Plan for Taking Census

NOPALTZIN, chief of the Chichimecan tribe of Indians that once inhabited the Valley of Mexico, devised a simple plan for taking the census of his subjects. Under his system no census-taker trod upon the newly washed front porch of the careful housewife, leaving footprints in sticky clay. Nor did the agent inquire into the private matters of the family head, says the Detroit News.

Instead, each subject placed a small stone in a place designated by the chief, one stone for each member of his family. Carriers then collected the stones and hauled them to an open field, where they were counted and placed in heaps. Twelve of these heaps have been discovered by scientists and a count of the stones indicates the Chichimecan tribe contained 3,200,000 members.

Fraudulent Checks Dated 272 B. C.

When C. M. Dunn was arrested at Casper, Wyo., on a charge of cashing fraudulent checks, it was discovered he had cashed checks dated 272 B. C.

Negro Dolls

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How can you expect to keep the love and respect of a woman if you do not have the manly qualities of a man? Every man in the Legion must secure one. Prices on application. For further information write UNIFORM DEPARTMENT Headquarters, 142 W. 130th St., N. Y. C.

Anthropological Test Determines Parentage

VIENNA.—The paternity of a child has been established to the satisfaction of a Vienna court by anthropological tests made by Prof. Reche of the University of Vienna clinic. Examination and comparison of distinctive marks is the basis of the test.

Only 50,000 persons out of 500,000 have identified "papillary grading," according to Dr. Reche. Of these, only 10,000 will be found to possess heads of the same general shape.

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