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U. N. I. A. Anticipating an Era Of Unparalleled Progress for Race Urges Loyalty, Watchfulness, Courage

Fellowmen of the Negro Race, Greeting:

It is pleasing for me to report that we have reached another milestone in our journey toward African redemption. On the 30th of March we launched at Kingston, Jamaica, the first of the line of our daily newspapers to be published all over the world in the interest of our race. As you are aware, we have for some time promised that we would start our daily paper, "The Blackman." Owing to certain difficulties we were unable to start the paper on the first of January, as originally contemplated, but with the help and co-operation of those who collected funds for the paper we were able on the 30th of March to present the first issue to the world. The pleasure is that at 6 a. m. on the morning of the 30th there was not an available copy of the paper in Kingston for sale. The first print of twelve thousand copies was gobbled up in a half hour, and if we had printed one hundred thousand copies more for the first issue there would not have been a copy left by mid-day. This circulation was only for Kingston, to say nothing of the other parts of the island where people were clamoring for papers. We were unable to supply our foreign agents with the first issue. This marks a phenomenal epoch in the history of journalism. In the history of this country there was never such interest paid to any newspaper. That proves that the Negro has awakened to the full consciousness of his duty and responsibility.

For the edification of those who were unable to secure a copy of the first issue of "The Blackman" I am here reproducing my front page article setting out the paper's policies. This, I hope, will satisfy those to whom we were unable to send copies direct:

Marcus Garvey Sounds Keynote in New Movement to Aid Negro Race

A New Era for Negro People of the World—Jamaica
Can Lead the Way to Racial Fellowship

Fellowmen of the Negro Race and Friends, Greeting:

Today marks a new epoch in the history of the Negro race, in that we have now launched the first of a line of daily newspapers to be published in every civilized and populous center of the world where our race lives or comes in contact with the other races, directly or indirectly. It is our intention within the next ten years to have a daily paper published, under our control, in such cities as New York, Chicago, London, Paris, Rome, Capetown, South Africa; Nigeria, West Africa, and every important island of the West Indies for the

Preparations Under Way for Greatest Con- vention of Negroes Since Dawn of Creation

PRESIDENT-GENERAL SOUNDS A CLARION
CALL TO NEGROES EVERYWHERE

"The Blackman," Official Mouthpiece of U. N. I. A.,
Sold Out on First Publication—Pioneer in Its
Field—To Blaze the Trail in the Fight
for Negro Freedom

purpose of creating and maintaining that sentiment that will tend to bring about a peaceful and proper solution of our worldwide race problems.

RACE TOLERANCE AND GOODWILL

In Jamaica, where the first of the line of daily newspapers is to be established, we have, fortunately, a kind of common understanding between the races. This is fortunate, and in this respect we think Jamaica shall be a model in racial tolerance and goodwill. We do hope that at no time shall there be any strife between the races in Jamaica—in fact, no one anticipates it, because here we have worked side by side for centuries and have grown in each other's confidence, but the time has come when the Negro, like every other race, must seek to promote his own interest and establish himself as a part of the world's growing prosperity. It is for that reason that "The Blackman" takes its stand in the community without offense to any race, to any party or institution. We shall always maintain, to the best of our ability, the most honest friendship with those who are disposed to be our friends. We shall lose no opportunity, however, in dealing as severely as possible with our enemies whosoever they may be. We anticipate no trouble from any quarter. We shall always respect the law and teach strict obedience to the Constitution. We shall also assist the government at all times in doing the best possible good for the country and the people.

WORKING FOR A NOBLE CAUSE

We want Jamaica to stand out as a beacon of race tolerance and fellowship and goodwill. One could work for no nobler cause. It is natural to expect, however, that in every community we will have little-minded men and women who will seek to prevent any good by way of reform. We shall always be ready to deal with such persons when they show themselves.

OFFICIAL MOUTHPIECE OF PEOPLE

"The Blackman" may be regarded as the official mouthpiece of the Negro people. We shall unhesitatingly at all times express the opinion of the Negro on all questions affecting him. We shall not bow nor cringe before any power, caring not how superior and powerful. We shall stand on the principles of righteousness and fight hard until the end is gained. We feel that great good can be done by statements of fact and the upholding of truth always, and we shall ever stand on such principles.

SALUTE ALL MANKIND

In making our bow we salute all mankind in fellowship and good grace. We promise to grow with the times, and we feel sure that this the elder sister of our daily journals shall live to see universal sisterhood of daily newspapers

established for the Negro as we have outlined. The first issue of the paper and the succeeding issues for another two or three months will be diminutive in size, as we have not yet completely assembled our printing plant, but we feel sure that within another few months when our linotypes and other heavier machinery have arrived and have been erected our paper will take second place to none as a first-class daily journal.

We promise to give you from time to time the best in us, and we shall expect from you a similar return.

With very best wishes, I have the honor to be,

Your obedient servant,

MARCUS GARVEY,
Editor-in-Chief.

Edelweis Park, Cross Roads, St. Andrew, Jamaica, B. W. I.,
March 30, 1929.

Policy of Paper Defined

As per above, the policy of "The Blackman" is well defined. We hope that universally our people will support the Universal Negro Improvement Association so that we may be able to establish similar daily papers in the centers where we think sentiment ought to be created for the good and welfare of our race. Let us all in this direction hew to the line and success will surely visit us.

Great Convention Preparation

I have great pleasure again in stating that the preparation made at this end for the forthcoming convention is something wonderful. We are anticipating the greatest assemblage of Negroes ever brought together in the history of the world. Every branch, chapter, division and member of the organization is asked to contribute his and her bit towards making the entire convention a success. We can do this by meeting our obligations in paying our assessment tax and dues and giving what contribution we can to the great cause. Let us rally in this direction so that, as promised, 1929 will prove to be the biggest year in our history.

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President-General,

Universal Negro Improvement Association,
Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I., April 1, 1929.

GET READY FOR THE CONVENTION

SUNDAY NIGHT AT LIBERTY HALL

Speakers of the Evening Urge on Their Hearers the Importance of Preparing Themselves for the Hour—Hon. M. L. T. De Mena Gave an Interesting Account of Her Visit to Newark Division

LIBERTY HALL, NEW YORK, Sunday Night, April 7.—A large crowd listened to an interesting program here tonight, on the occasion of the weekly mass meeting of the Universal Negro Improvement Association...

The meeting was opened by prayer, which was followed by a concert program. The first selection was by Prof. Haseltine, followed by an anthem by the choir, "Gloria In Excelsis."

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Fine Co-operation and Improving Attitudes Reported as Result of Progressive Policies

ATLANTA, Ga., April 10.—Negroes in twenty-six North Carolina counties have united their efforts to improve social and educational conditions and are paying in whole or in part the salaries of twenty-one social workers, according to Lieutenant Lawrence A. Oxley, Director of the Division of Negro Work of the North Carolina State Board of Charities and Public Welfare, who delivered a series of three lectures on rural community work at the Atlantic school of Social Work at the Atlantic school of Social Work at the Atlantic school of Social Work.

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BIGGEST BLOT ON THE CONSTITUTION

Rev. A. Lea Condemns the Color Bar Act

"The Color Bar Act is one of the biggest blots on the South African Constitution," said Rev. A. Lea, general secretary of the Wesleyan Methodist Church of South Africa, Union Branch, in an address at the Metropolitan Hall recently. Mr. Lea has just returned from an extensive tour of the missions in Southern and Central Africa, and he said that the present position of the colored people is a challenge to Christian men and women, and one that could not be ignored without detriment to both white and black.

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Negro Lawyer Admitted To the Delaware Bar

WILMINGTON, Del., April 10.—For the first time in the history of Delaware, a colored man is to be admitted to the bar of the State of Delaware. Louis L. Redding, a graduate of Brown University and Harvard Law School, is the pioneer. He took the tests with other candidates about two weeks ago and is said to have passed with high honors. After his graduation from Brown University and Harvard Law School, he spent a year in the law office of a prominent lawyer in Philadelphia. He is now in Wilmington, Del., where he has just been admitted to the bar.

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Annual Fact-Finding Conference Meets in Durham Apr. 17-18-19

DURHAM, N. C.—Extensive preparations are being made here by Durham Negroes for the reception of the hundreds of noted Negro leaders from all sections of the United States who will come to this city for the Second Annual Fact-Finding Conference on April 17-18-19. Dr. James E. Shepard, president of the North Carolina College for Negroes, of this city, estimates that about 100 leaders in various professions, including all of the national figures, will be present to discuss matters of vital importance to the Negro race. The program for this big meeting has just been completed, and appears on it are such prominent public figures as Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, editor of the Crisis; Dr. Mordred V. H. Johnson, president of the National Urban League; Dr. George E. Haynes, of the Council of Churches; Dr. S. M. Miller, of the National Urban League; Dr. O. H. Williams, of the Negro race; and Mrs. L. A. Redding, of this city.

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RIGHTS OF WHITE AND NATIVE

Premier's Warning to South African Union—No Objection to Representing White Man, But No Call for Placing Them on Same Platform

PHILIPPOIS, Friday.—Speaking on native questions here today, General Herzog said that there were enthusiastic supporters of the National Union, who, losing all sense of proportion, claimed equal rights for both white and native. If they wanted equality, they must be consistent, and claim equality of vote and the brandy cash. He said that there were enthusiastic supporters of the National Union, who, losing all sense of proportion, claimed equal rights for both white and native. If they wanted equality, they must be consistent, and claim equality of vote and the brandy cash.

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AT THE PIVOTAL POINT

HERE are abundant signs everywhere that this, the Twentieth Century, on the threshold of which we are but just entering, is a great era—nay, more; the pivotal point in the history and affairs of men and nations the world over; which means, therefore, that this also is the pivotal point in the history of the Universal Negro Improvement Association and the Negro Peoples of the world.

At this particular time, when men all over creation are expressing their God-given rights to govern themselves, and to decide how and by whom they shall be governed and their affairs administered, the Negro stands boldly out, looking the world in the face and declaring in no uncertain voice that the hour has arrived when he, too, shall decide for himself his destiny and that of his ancestral homeland, Africa, will be shaped in the future.

Centuries of oppression and deceit at the hands of those who arrogate to themselves the right to be styled "superior peoples" have convinced the Negro that there is no solution for the ills which are now heaped upon him and the wrongs which have been and are still being perpetrated upon him and those of his kind; but the carrying out of the aims and objects of the Universal Negro Improvement Association and African Communities League, as enunciated by Marcus Garvey, whose coming, as it were, at a time in the history of the race when all seemed hopeless and dark shed a new ray upon Negro vision, stimulated hope, gave fresh assurance to his faith in himself and in his Creator, and lighted a new pathway for the feet of the awakened Negro to tread.

Since that eventful day, more than ten years ago, when Garvey gave his programme to the world and called upon black men everywhere to come and join this the greatest movement that has ever unfurled its flag for the advancement of the cause of any people since the world began, the Negro race has moved forward with rapid strides and has taken on a new spirit of determination and a more hopeful view of the pathway of life than has hitherto been the case since the time when Ethiopia led the nations of the world.

The Negro has dared to assert himself in many ways. With a new conviction of the fitness of himself and his race to survive and hold their own among the men and nations of the world anywhere, we see the Negro entering lines of endeavor which formerly were closed doors to him. He is daily demonstrating to those who formerly derided his merit the fact that he is able and willing to take up the duties that must fall upon men who are expecting to take their places among those who carve out their own destiny as a race and people.

There is no mistaking the fact that no people ever came to real greatness as long as they remained in a condition of servitude to any other race of people. Where would the American Colonies have been today had they been tied to the apron strings of the British Empire all these years? Would they ever have reached that exalted position among men and nations which they occupy at the present time had they been content to plod along as mere British Colonists? It is obvious to even the most casual observer that the answer is "No!"

Would the peoples of the Latin-American nations of the Western Hemisphere have become powers to be reckoned with in the determination of the destinies of the western world had they been content to remain the pawns of the kingdom of Spain? And so we might go on enlarging the illustrations.

It stands to reason, therefore, that since no people ever found their real strength and never assumed the full measure of manhood, then it is perfectly clear that the Negro, being a man and endowed with all the God-given powers with which any others of the sons of men are endowed, cannot develop in the way the Creator intended as long as he remains a hewer of wood and drawer of water for Englishmen, Frenchmen, Dutchmen, Belgians or any other people of the world outside their race.

Because of this realization, and because he has caught a new ray of light and a new inspiration, and has been charged with a high and new determination through the call of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, as uttered by Marcus Garvey, who seems destined to lead the new awakening among his race and people in the great shuffling of cards among all races and peoples everywhere, and because the Negro has come so far since the call first came, we dare to declare to all creation that the present hour is the greatest hour that has ever dawned since the Creator said, "Let there be light," and that in like manner as it affects other races so it also is a spur to the ambition of the Negro, to rise and not only declare his intention to be free, as he has heretofore done, but to begin, with calm, cool determination and with stern soul, a flaming fire and an unquenchable spirit, to build for himself and his posterity a present and a future the like of which has not been witnessed by the eyes of men since the earliest dawn of history. Because of this determination we feel and know that we are standing today not only at the pivotal point in time, but in place and achievement, in the history of the Negro peoples of the world.

It is the great light before us of a great dominant, strong, free and unquenchable spirit in our Fatherland, of a nation that can produce a Negro world, a nation that can make itself

heard and secure redress for the wrongs which have been and are still being heaped upon the Negro by those who would exploit him and rob him of life, the pursuit of happiness and the riches of his fatherland, and keep him in subjection and serfdom, the approach of the Sixth International Convention of the Negro Peoples of the World, to be held at Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I., in the month of August, rouses our souls afresh, and keeps bright and clear before us the vision of an Africa redeemed and a race manly, virile, noble, courageous, invincible and free.

Sure as the sun rises in the east and traverses the course in the heavens day by day, so surely must the day come when Africa will be redeemed, and the children of Ham will be at liberty to walk the ways of their homeland in peace and happiness, steered by the high desire to defend its sacred soil and its traditional greatness against every form of outside aggression that shall ever arise.

The Negro race is awakened to the needs of the hour (in the majority, at least), and we are determined to keep up the gospel of preparation for Nationalhood and Freedom to the borders of eternity, if need be; till the time comes when men shall be bound to respect our rights and shall be willing to concede to the Negro and his posterity his "place in the sun."

We are standing today between two great extremes. Behind us lie the centuries of toil, oppressions, hatreds and hardships. We have weathered them. Before us lies the future, bright, clear, inviting, unmistakable and entrancing, offering us the realization of the dream which we have cherished since Carthage went down.

We are standing today in the present, our souls charged with high hope, our spirits flaming for the freedom which we so much desire, with our arms charged with a divine power that is irresistible, our teeth set, our hearts attuned to courage, faith and conquest, ready to go forth in the greatest adventure the world has ever known, and to make mankind respect the Negro because of his manhood and his manhood achieve merits.

On this pivotal point the Negro stands today beholding the vision of a faithful past, enriching himself in accomplishments and attainments in the present, and hearing the voice of the great Mammoth saying again in unmistakable tones, "Yonder lies the Alps, beyond them Italy" and success.

And because we are tired of oppression, because we desire to use our God-given rights, because we love Freedom more than life itself, we move forward from this pivotal point to the realization of our dreams. LET AFRICA BE FREE!

WHAT THE U. N. I. A. STANDS FOR

HERE is need for a restatement of the aims and objects of the U. N. I. A. from time to time, so that every one can have a clear and thorough understanding of the platform of the greatest force, morally, socially, politically, financially and otherwise, which has ever affected the destiny of the Negro race since life had its origin on this planet.

Realizing that God made, of one flesh, all the races of men who dwell upon the face of the earth, and that the Creator endowed all men with certain inalienable rights, and that inasmuch as these rights belong to the Negro as well as to others of the human race, and seeing these rights being trampled upon everywhere (Negro rights), the Universal Negro Improvement Association calls to the Negro in these opening days of the twentieth century to agitate for these rights, to demand a full recognition of these rights; to agitate for these rights, to prepare to fight and die for these rights; to look; in short, to rouse himself from his lethargic sleep of centuries, to seek the world and his Creator in the face, to rise up and "Be a Man!" The U. N. I. A. seeks to quicken the impulse of the Negro; to awaken him to the needs of the hour; to rejuvenate his entire being; to fire his spirit; to steel his arm; to strengthen his faith and plant a new determination in his soul. To make him realize that the time has come, the hour has arrived, when he can no longer safely trust his destiny in the hands of other men, but that he must bestir himself and shake off the shackles of fear, doubt, indecision and inactivity which formerly held him, is also a part of the program.

Under the leadership of Marcus Garvey the U. N. I. A. is calling to the Negro everywhere to join its ranks, to rouse his soul, and to build for himself and for his children's children a government of Negroes, for Negroes, by Negroes, in his fatherland—the land men call Africa.

The U. N. I. A. strives to impress upon the Negro the fact that "the Negro must save himself"; that he must, by his own brain and brawn, in this eventful day, win back "the glory that his fathers lost in the days of long ago."

This organization urges upon the Negro the prime necessity of so equipping himself for the battle of life that he will be able to triumph over every form of opposition which shall put up the bar against a complete and all-round emancipation and the redemption of Africa.

It is written in the firmaments that "the Negro must be free" and "Africa must be redeemed." Wide-awake men everywhere can read these potent signs on the signboard of heaven, and the U. N. I. A. is sounding a call that reaches to the utmost bounds of the earth.

Conscious that a mighty duty devolves upon it, the U. N. I. A. is using every lawful means to make the Negro think and plan and dare and do for the freedom of his homeland, for the upliftment and emancipation of his race, and the future security of countless generations of Negroes yet unborn.

The U. N. I. A. teaches love for all men and enmity toward none. It teaches a broad reason, for the just and lawful aspirations, and the building up of "backbones" where formerly the lead men call Africa.

In declaring to the world that "the Negro must be free" and that "Africa must be redeemed" we have sounded a trumpet that shall never call "retreat," whose stirring blasts shall fire the heart and soul and mind of the Negro everywhere, in all ages, till time and earth shall cease to be. The U. N. I. A. realizes the importance of the task ahead, but marches on, steered for the fray.

The call of the hour to the Negro in every walk of life and in every corner of the globe as it comes to the Negro today is to be prepared for the most stupendous effort that has ever been made by any people anywhere since the world began. The U. N. I. A. warns the Negro to be ready to give service, give health, wealth and life itself if need be for the fulfillment of the prophetic divinity and the realization of his hopes and expectations.

"Build a manly, upright, stalwart, courageous, fearless, deathless race," comes the voice of Marcus Garvey, as he leads the U. N. I. A. and the Negro to victory over the obstacles and oppositions which rear their heads or dare to oppose our upward, onward march to Freedom.

The U. N. I. A. does not, as some pretend to believe and say, intend to transport the Negro to Africa in any wholesale manner. That is a physical impossibility and not at all necessary; but it does intend to found for the Negro a government that shall win the respect and admiration of the world.

It is the proud boast of the Englishman that wherever the British flag goes it stays "pat." The awakened, upstanding, self-respecting Negro of the twentieth century, under the leadership of Marcus Garvey and the Universal Negro Improvement Association and African Communities League, will take the Negro banner—the red, the black and the green—to Africa, plant it on the hilltops, on the plains, in the valleys, and keep it planted there till this fading world has ceased to be, till the great Archangel trumpet shall sound.

PARENTS' DESIRE TO HELP MAKES DIPHTHERIA PREVENTION POSSIBLE

By F. C. HORNE

The school grounds have blossomed into new life through the efforts of Principal Hunt and the landscape gardener from Mason, G. W. New shrubs, arbor vines, cedar trees, boxwood and flowers of many kinds beautifully set off the new buildings and give a festive air, anticipating the coming of the late Mayor of Mr. and Mrs. Hunt's 25th year at Fort Valley. The new boys' dormitory, to be dedicated to these exercises, is now roofed over and painters are rapidly covering the walls of the three stories and attic. The completion of this structure will give Fort Valley one of the finest men's dormitories in the South, accommodating over 100 boys.

Miss J. Allen, Latin instructor, has organized a Latin Club, meeting every Saturday in the evening. The club is open to all students of high school grades and is eligible for membership and are awakened to the beauties of ancient Roman civilization.

Miss Corner, librarian, reports the addition of 17 new children's classics to the collection which contains some of the world's best books for children. These are: "The Story of the World," "The Story of the Bible," "The Story of the States," "The Story of the Nations," "The Story of the World's Great Men," "The Story of the World's Great Events," "The Story of the World's Great Discoveries," "The Story of the World's Great Inventions," "The Story of the World's Great Art," "The Story of the World's Great Music," "The Story of the World's Great Literature," "The Story of the World's Great Science," "The Story of the World's Great History," "The Story of the World's Great Geography," "The Story of the World's Great Religion," "The Story of the World's Great Philosophy," "The Story of the World's Great Art," "The Story of the World's Great Music," "The Story of the World's Great Literature," "The Story of the World's Great Science," "The Story of the World's Great History," "The Story of the World's Great Geography," "The Story of the World's Great Religion," "The Story of the World's Great Philosophy," "The Story of the World's Great 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Weekly Illustrated Feature Section

How a Negro Sheriff Prevented the Escape of a Desperate Criminal

Albert Pope, Facing Death, Makes Courageous Stand

Thirty-odd years ago a small brown boy played make-believe policeman in his parents' back yard. To please the sturdy little youngster—a general favorite with the smallest among them—his father made him a badge and gave him a whistle. He never knew that he had become the hardest of hardened criminals; but never once could they outwit their small, make-believe minion of the law. Neither did any of them foresee that this same small boy was ultimately to grow into a conqueror of desperate men.

Los Angeles is a doorway to the Orient, and a threshold of the Mexican border, therefore it is one of the best possible locales for persons of the underworld; inasmuch that most had men, like buzzards to the slaughter, flock at some time in their career to this city. Everyone in the sheriff's office—from the highest to the lowest, from the captain of the force to the elevator boy—must be fearless, and, more, he must be alert and efficient and true as a die, for any moment might bring a deadly and unexpected visitor, and a call for him to his sterling work. The sheriff's office had much to do in leading a competent and courageous operator for elevator No. 9. One would never expect that this iron-bound case was to become a death trap.

Albert Pope was chosen for this job, and once again Fate placed the right man in the right job. In a short while he had made an unparalleled record for himself, for he became the means of preventing many desperate prisoners from escaping. It was a common occurrence for him to receive letters of congratulation from high city officials. Once a letter of commendation from the chief jailer was sent to the High Sheriff citing his unusual efficiency, bravery and courage. This man, who was once the ambitious lad who played policeman in his parents' back yard, was now winning, slowly but surely, the recog-

GETS HIS MAN



Albert Pope, Notice the expression of character and determination on his face.

His confederate sank beside him, both had the blood of lions. The bullet struck his shoulder-bone, glanced outward and came out at the back of his neck. Anyone who knows anything about shooting knows that deflected bullets take peculiar courses. Pope was not dangerously hurt, and with superhuman strength he continued to wrestle with the blood-thirsty criminal, and at the same time slung his shot by the deadly fire that had once begun to spit from the two dentures. The prison cage was a scorching inferno of fire and madmen for several seconds. Hawkins slumped to the floor—helpless man, and a beaten one.

Negro Inventor Explains the Clarke Ornithoptical Monoplane

Many Interested Hearers at St. Mark's Hall Listen to Negro Inventor and Other Speakers Tell of the Future Possibilities of the Negro in the Field of Aviation

St. Mark's Hall, 57 West 124th Street, was the scene of a very interesting meeting on Sunday last, on the occasion of the demonstration by the Negro inventor, Clement J. Clarke, of the ability of his monoplane (which he says is destined to revolutionize air travel in the future), to rise from the ground with great ease and safety, as well as many other interesting and novel features which will make air travel as safe as traveling by land in the present time.

The inventor held the attention of his hearers, and it is safe to say that those persons who did not attend themselves of the opportunity of being present lost a great chance, a rare treat. Main for the occasion was furnished by Rabbi A. Josiah Ford and his choir, whose splendid renditions won the hearts of those in the audience. Prof. H. L. LeVelle, a noted and distinguished musician, also rendered selections on the piano and Hawaiian harp, respectively. "Hark, Apollo Strikes the Lyre," by the choir, was a rich treat "all those who listened, as well as a harmonic solo by Mrs. G. Austin and a soprano solo by Miss Aida Bastian. Miss Inez Ford rendered a piano solo. A soprano solo by Miss Eudora Paris, a violin solo by Miss Helen, a chorus in Arabic by the choir and a selection by the Fort Staters brought up the rest of the musical program, with a splendid spiritual by the Messrs. Dixon and Williams and the Misses Washington and Wallace. This soul-stirring melody was the composition of the ladies who gave the rendition.

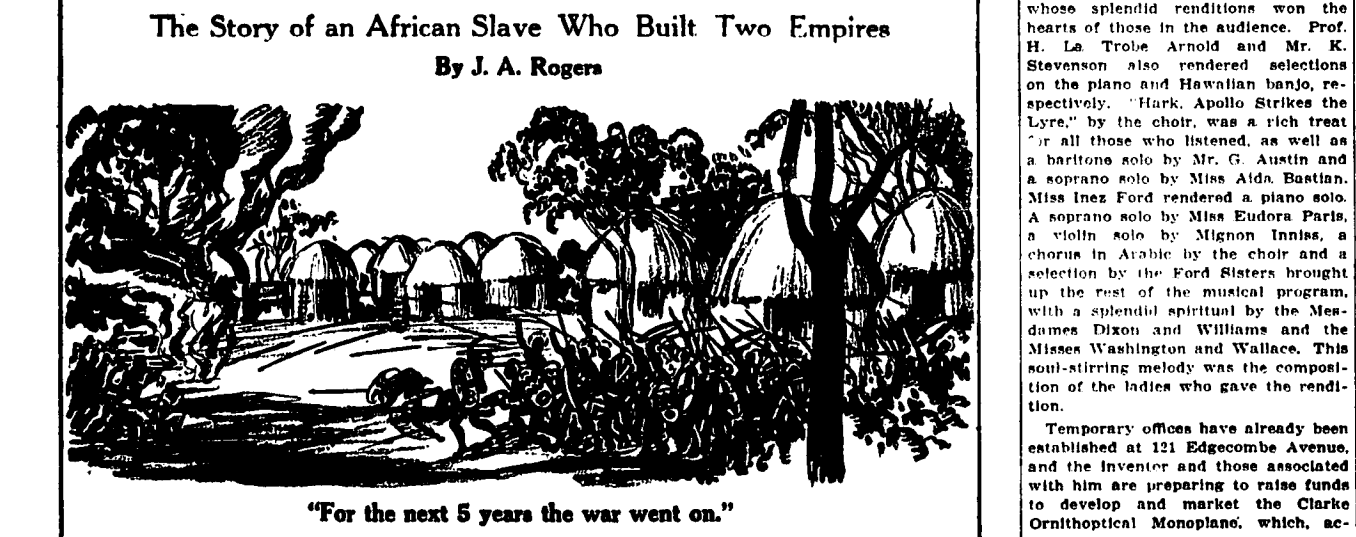
Temporary offices have already been established at 121 Edgecombe Avenue, and the inventor and his associates with him are preparing to raise funds to develop and market the Clarke Ornithoptical Monoplane, which, according to the inventor, will revolutionize air travel in the future.

CHINESE SEEKING TO RECOVER SUPREMACY IN SILK INDUSTRY

SHANGHAI, Apr. 11.—The National government has sponsored an ambitious plan to recapture China's silk supremacy in the world's silk trade. Silk making was developed in China 3,000 years ago. For centuries no other country knew or desired to graft mulberry leaves to silkworms. Today Japan's silk exports exceed those of China, and competition with several other nations threatens to drive the Chinese from second place. The Chinese silk prices are straggling to regain their leadership. Urgent are their requests that the government encourage silk production by founding more rearing and rearing stations in parts of the country suitable for silk culture. Several such plants are being operated by the in-



The Black Napoleon of the Sudan



The Premature Widow

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New Opportunities Open to Negroes

Recently one of the largest Negro newspapers in the country, with a weekly circulation of over 200,000, offered advertising space to the value of \$1,000 to the first Negro business enterprise in the main business district in a mid-Western city which furnished convincing demonstration of Negro business ability. It is stipulated that such an establishment must measure up to the highest standards of the district, in beauty and appointment and operation, and that it must cater to all American citizens and employ all races.

Another new opening to Negroes is the employment of two Negroes by the American Missionary Association founded Trinity at Athens, Ala.; Gregory at Wilmington, N. C. and Park at Nashville, Tenn., in 1866. These come Tallahassee in Alabama, Emmonson at Mobile, Stora at Atlanta and Boch at Savannah in 1907.

The Freedmen's Bureau and the public agencies were directly effective in educational work between 1862 and 1870. During the first year of the Civil War the bureau itself reported the establishment of 4,230 schools with 9,307 teachers and 247,323 students in the various States.

Lemuel Hayes, a brilliant Negro minister, was born in 1822 and served with distinction in the Revolutionary War. He showed unusual ability in speaking in the unusual discussions of the times.

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Spanish Section

SECCION EN ESPAÑOL Por La Asociación Universal para el Adelanto de la Raza Negra 355 Lenox Avenue Ciudad de Nueva York, N. Y.

La mas importante de las convenciones de la raza se aproxima—La Organización asegura el mayor de los éxitos—Su presidente general determina nuestro enaltecimiento—Una urgente unidad de propósito—Las oficinas generales preparan el programa para la celebración del gran cónclave—La publicación del diario Black Man—Primeros de una cadena de periódicos defensores de los intereses de la raza.

Compañeros de la raza, salud: Con gran regocijo en el alma escribo hoy estas líneas. Me siento feliz porque caminamos por el recto sendero hacia nuestra emancipación. El período para la celebración de la sexta convención de los pueblos negros del universo se aproxima, y por el entusiasmo ya manifestado, presagiamos el mayor de los éxitos obtenidos en todas las reuniones de nuestro elemento celebradas anteriormente.

La hora ha llegado Todos realizamos la seriedad del momento para el esfuerzo de una unidad de acción; y debemos, por consiguiente, prepararnos para llevar a la realización todos nuestros propósitos, todas nuestras aspiraciones. Esto contribuye grandemente a mi actual satisfacción; y ello debe causar el mismo efecto en todo el elemento de nuestra raza. Por medio de tal espíritu de cooperación podemos llegar a la meta de nuestros más grandes deseos. Por años y años hemos sido el blanco de toda ignorancia; pero la bruma de oposición se esfuma gradualmente y ya podemos ver en lontananza nuestra prosperidad, bajo la buena dirección que esperamos seleccionar en la próxima convención internacional.

Nuestra única esperanza La Asociación Universal para el Adelanto de la Raza Negra es la única esperanza para el negro en nuestra época contemporánea. Ella es incuestionablemente la única organización con un programa definido, en pro del adelanto y de la emancipación absoluta de nuestro elemento. Es nuestro deber patriótico dicho programa con toda nuestra fuerza moral y física, para hacer de nuestra organización lo que realmente debe ser. Por este medio apelo a todos los individuos y miembros de las diversas divisiones y ramales para que redoblando todas sus energías, la organización gane mayor terreno en su camino de progreso mientras estamos aproximados a la celebración del gran cónclave de todo nuestro elemento. Toda comunidad debe fortalecer su campaña para la adquisición de nuevos miembros que fortalezcan y creen mayor actividad en el general espíritu de servicios, de manera que el movimiento en general se refuerce con la actividad necesaria, para encarrilar el interesante programa delineado de antemano.

Las oficinas generales en actividad Estamos sumamente ocupados en las oficinas generales de la organización, preparando el terreno para hacer el cultivo en el fértil campo del año que transcurre. Esperamos dar a la convención un detalle minucioso de todas nuestras actividades y de todo nuestro esfuerzo. Estamos casi seguros que cuando esta termine sus sesiones al final del próximo agosto, regresaremos a nuestro respectivos hogares con un nuevo espíritu de determinación, para hacer de la tierra de nuestros antepasados un país con un gobierno de negros, por negros y para negros.

La publicación del Black Man Antes que este mensaje sea dado a la publicidad, el diario Black Man habra publicado su primera edición, constituyendo otro eslabon en la cadena de periódicos que han de patrocinar el programa de nuestra organización y defender los intereses de la raza negra en general. El éxito o fracaso de estas empresas depende principalmente de la cooperación que nuestro elemento aporte.

Todos debemos cooperar En esta era de reconstrucción todos debemos patrocinar este movimiento enaltecido. Todo miembro de la organización debe ponerse al día con sus cuotas, y toda división y ramal debe enviar regularmente sus reportes a las oficinas generales, de manera que la maquinaria continúe sus actividades, hasta la apertura de la gran convención en agosto del presente año.

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En Cuba no hay nunca guerra de razas. La República no se puede vencer en la República, desde el día único de redención del pueblo en Cuba desde la primera constitución de la independencia el 10 de abril en el año 1901, no ha habido nunca de blancos ni de negros. Los cubanos públicos, concedidos ya de pura astucia por el Gobierno español, e imitados en las costumbres de la independencia de la Isla, no podrán ya ser negados, ni por el español que los mantendrá siempre alerta en Cuba para seguir sus pasos, educados en la escuela de un blanco, ni por la independencia, que no podría negar en la libertad los derechos que el español reconoció en la servidumbre.

Y en lo demás, cada cual será libre en el sagrado de las casa. El mérito la prueba patética y continua de cultura, y el comercio incoercible de la vida a los hombres. Cuba hay mucha gente, en negros y blancos.

HISTORIETA ROMAN-TICA Catalina O'Brien era ciertamente la más agraciada señorita de Saragosa. Tenía muchos pretendientes y le gustaba conducir por sí misma su rápido automóvil. Había poco se atenció su caso. ¿Quién era el elegido? Un hombre de negocios, un tenor, un actor, un papista... Amigo no era muy rica, pero tenía un amor sincero a las proposiciones de sus rivales pretendientes.

Y he aquí que el día de la boda, sorpresa!, el jovencito conde, que a su futura esposa su verdadera felicidad le era millonario. El hijo del dueño de la casa que él decía ser empleado. Se fingió un modesto obrero, porque quería ser amado por sí y no por su fortuna.

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Just a word to the women. I have been off the field because of poor health, but I am thankful to the All-Powerful. I am much better now. I want to let Mrs. Garvey know how much we appreciate her service for us while in Europe. We did not see her, but rest assured we have greater impetus for black autonomy.

The U. N. I. A. has brought to us these wonderful women. Mrs. Garvey, Lady Davis, Madame Demena. Such brilliant examples. Women of the race have a treat when these women come at different times to our community, and they fail to see and hear them. Wisdom is that which is sorely needed in our work. Our critics are still busy trying to hamper our work, but we have given out this challenge. They may as well try to stop the sun from shining, as to stop us from this glorious program of nation-builders.

Hampton Holds 8th Championship Track Field Meet

HAMPTON INSTITUTE, April 6.—Hampton Institute is making plans for the eighth annual intercollegiate and interscholastic track and field meet which will be held on Armstrong Field Saturday, May 11, 1929.

The meet is sanctioned by the C. I. A. A. as the annual track and field championships. From the present indications the meet this year will be the largest yet held on Armstrong Field. More schools are planning to participate than ever before. All the C. I. A. A. schools will enter representative teams and institutions from other sections of the country plan to enter relay and track teams.

Competition will be especially close between Lincoln, Howard, Union and Hampton. The Lincoln Lions who won the point trophy last year are already at work on track and field to perform the same feat again this year. Howard University track team expects to be heard from as it is said that plenty of talent is to be found on the hill-top.

Trophies and Medals

The Robert S. Abbott mile relay trophy, which was won last year by Hampton, will again be competed for this year. This trophy must be won three times to become the permanent property of any institution. Hampton holds one leg on the trophy.

The Southern Aid Society trophy for the medley relay consists of the half mile, the 440 and two 220's to be competed for again this year. The first leg of that trophy was won last year at Union University. The first school winning this trophy three times will become owner of the trophy.

The half mile trophy was given last year by Dr. Wm. S. Parker on the following conditions: "If the trophy is won twice by the same individual, it becomes the permanent property of the individual winning it; if won only once it remains the property of the Institution which the man represents." It was won last year by Soverin of Lincoln.

The Virginia High School half mile cup will again be competed for. Massachusetts has two legs on this cup and the Booker T. Washington, Norfolk, has one leg on the cup. There will also be the national high school one mile relay cup which has been given during the past years by Frank Young of the "Chicago Defender."

Point trophies will be given for both the collegiate and scholastic division. Gold, bronze, silver medals will be given for first, second and third places. The events will be as follows: For the collegiate division: 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard run, 880 yard run, the mile, the two mile, 120 yard high hurdles, 220 yard low hurdles, 16 pound shot put, javelin throw, broad jump, high jump, pole vault, the discus throw, mile relay and medley relay.

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Ten teams were represented through the two days of tournament play—Addison High of Ronsoka, Va.; Armstrong High of Washington, D. C.; Booker T. Washington High of Rocky Mount, N. C.; Brown Creek District High School of Kimball, W. Va.; Christian College High School of Franklinton, N. C.; Douglas High of Huntington, W. Va.; Huntington High of Newport News, Va.; Wilson High of Wilson, N. C.; Johnson County High School of Smithfield, N. C.; Union High of Hampton, Va.

Of the ten teams represented one came from Washington, D. C., three from Virginia, four from North Carolina, and two from West Virginia. With these teams came to Hampton some of the finest and best basketball players in this section of the country. Not only did the tournament prove to be an immense success, through the efforts of Mr. Charles H. Williams, physical director of Hampton Institute, but it proved conclusively that it is possible to declare a national high school champion.

Beautiful Trophies Are Awarded to Winners After the final game between Armstrong High and Douglas, Dr. James E. Greig, principal of Hampton, made a short talk commending the teams for their hard clean playing and spirit of playing the game for the game's sake. He then presented to the captain of Armstrong High of Washington a beautiful gold basketball, which was mounted on a mahogany base. A second prize, which was a silver basketball was presented to Douglas High team, and a bronze basketball was presented to Union High of Hampton.

In addition to these prizes individual basketballs of charms size were presented to eight individuals on each of the three winning teams. Another prize of interest which was given by the Spaulding Sporting Goods Company, a silver loving cup, was presented to W. Mose of Kimball, W. Va. This cup was given to Mose as being among the best players and above all the cleanest sport of the teams.

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