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## Negroes Must Understand Cause For Which They Fight—The Fight For Negro Liberty Must Be Won—Opening of Sixth International Convention A Great Success



The Chieftain As He Is Today

### Delegates From All Over World Present At Great Conclave—U. N. I. A. Gives New Inspiration To Fight For Racial Freedom, Africa's Redemption

### Jamaica All A-Quiver With Enthusiasm—Race Must Move Forward on Higher Plane Says President-General

### Get-Together, "Organize," is Divine Injunction—All Creation Looks On

Fellow Men of the Negro Race, Greeting:

Just at this time there is a well organized propaganda and conspiracy engineered by a combination of forces known and unknown, seen and unseen, in the United States of America, and different parts of the world, to undermine the powerful influence of the Universal Negro Improvement Association in uniting Negroes everywhere.

This propaganda and conspiracy is being conducted on the one hand by some of our one-time slave masters, who have never been able to outlive the idea that the Negro should be anything else but a slave, and on the other hand by a cheap, brainless, conscienceless, treacherous, disloyal band of Negro reprobates who, like traitors of all classes, national, secular and religious, are ever willing to sell themselves for the thirty dirty pieces of silver.

It is difficult for me to explain thoroughly and as clearly as I would like to the complete make-up of the combinations that are now organized to fight the Universal Negro Improvement Association in the futile hope of preventing us from realizing our great objective of an emancipated race, and a free and redeemed Africa.

Men of the race, which is to liberate yourselves, industrially, commercially, socially, educationally, religiously, politically, and to establish a great nation of our own in Africa, is a purpose that is beyond the intention of certain people towards us as a race. They do not desire to see the Negro anything else but a slave, a peon, a serf; therefore, any idea that would tend in any way to make the Negro a full man, self-respecting, self-reliant, independent, is an idea that will be fought by them to the bitter end. All kinds of subterfuges will be brought to bear upon the great issue of liberty for the race, so as to thwart the realization of the great plan. Strategy, diplomacy and counter plans of all kinds will be resorted to to defeat the noble work of the Universal Negro Improvement Association.

They, our hereditary slave masters, those of them who are narrow-minded enough to still oppress the Negro, when they find that they themselves cannot strike the death blow for destroying the everlasting hope of the Negro for freedom, liberty and true democracy, will employ men and women of our own race, probably pay them handsomely, so as to carry out the dirty work, and today we are face to face with such organizations. Organizations of Negroes who are working under the whip lash of our ancient masters, and who are now moving heaven and earth so as to perform the service they have been paid for, that of endeavoring to defeat the great cause of Negro liberty. This propaganda has been so reared and engineered that they receive their support from all quarters, so as to be able to fight the great and noble movement known as the Universal Negro Improvement Association.

If you will read between the lines of the many articles that are written in some white and colored newspapers, you will easily detect the propaganda that is being waged against the Universal Negro Improvement Association. It is unfortunate that it is so; nevertheless, we must admit that some of our newspaper men and some of our so-called public men have not yet caught the vision of the higher spirit

### "God Bless Marcus Garvey"

### "Long May He Live" Is Cry of Africa and the Awakened Negro

### Africa for the Africans

General Chiang Kai-Shek rose from a simple broker's clerk in Shanghai to the dignity and power of his high office, so writes Karl H. von Wiegand, international journalist and correspondent.

Let me quote for example. Jesus the Christ, was born in a manger and of lowly birth. He was a carpenter's boy, and yet he was born to be the leader of the world. Abraham Lincoln, the martyred president of America, and many others were born poor and had to work for a living, but yet they became leaders of the greatest and richest republic, America. And let me say, last but not least in this 20th century, a great leader was born to the Negro people of the world, from an Isle of the Sea, to lead his people to freedom—a true blooded son of AFRICA, the HON. MARCUS GARVEY. He too, was born of lowly birth.

Great educators try to teach people; great preachers try to convert people but no man produced through the accepted channels, has moved the world, like Marcus Garvey! Where the Negroes were asleep, he had them awakened—he had them thinking as they never thought before. The nations of the world do not fear the Lord, as they fear Marcus Garvey. They get together, and they whisper: "What manner of man is he?" But let me say to you: He is a born leader. God sent him here to lead his people out of bondage. Like Moses, he was one of God's chosen. So let me say to you that leaders are born, not made. Glory be to God for men the type of Marcus Garvey, provisional President of Africa, and Chiang Kai-Shek, the President of the republic of China.

If one man's voice can organize 11,000,000 Negroes in ten years, then he must be a born leader. God bless Marcus Garvey and long may he live. Let the Negroes shout aloud and never tire: "Africa for the Africans"; let the Chinese shout: "China for the Chinese," and never tire; let Gandhi shout: "India for the Indians," and Japanese: "Japan for the Japanese." Fellowmen, let us raise our voices in unmistakable fashion.

### Commission Is Incorporated

Presidents Moton, Hope and Jones Represent Colored Group on Board of Directors—Moton Vice-President

ATLANTA, Ga.—For the better prosecution of its work, the Commission on Interracial Cooperation, a south-wide organization working in the field of Negro welfare, has been incorporated under the laws of Georgia. Thirteen Southern states are represented in the list of incorporators, which numbers ninety-four. At a call meeting of the incorporators here officers were elected.

### Lionel Baker Drowned In Pelham Bay

Lionel Baker, eldest son of Major Joseph Baker of the Universal African Royal Guards, and who hails from Kingston, Jamaica, was drowned while in swimming with some of his friends last Wednesday. Up to the time of going to press they had not discovered his body. Young Baker was married a little over two years ago. A bouncing boy was born just about three months ago. The members of the Negro World staff extend their deep sympathy to the bereaved family.

## DAZZLING DISPLAY OPENS SIXTH ANNUAL CONVENTION

### "Awake Africans! Put On Thy Strength." Is the Call of the Hour

### Discard Petty Differences, Provincialisms and Tribalisms—The Grim Struggle For Your Racial Existence Has Now Begun

### "AFRICA MUST BE FREE"

(By REV. Z. R. MAHABANE)

An outstanding feature of the General Election Campaign just brought to a close is the fact that the political opinion of the European population of South Africa is sharply divided as between urban and rural, not to say between those of British origin and those of Dutch origin. On the one hand are the British principles of fair play and justice to all race, color or creed, while on the other side is the Voer trekker policy of "No Equality between White and Black either in Church or State." The campaign has thrown into bold relief the Repressionist School of public thought as opposed to that of Liberty for all subjects of His Majesty the King of the great British Commonwealth of free Nations of all classes and climates and colors and conditions and creeds and cultures; those whose dictum is, "Keep the Blackman in his place," a place of eternal serf-

dom, of "fewer of wood and drawer of water," for the Whiteman, a position of political inferiority and of an under dog, as opposed to those whose policy is, "Equal opportunity for all irrespective of race or color," and are opposed to the policy of penalizing a man by reason of the accident of birth for which he is not responsible.

Hertzogism has emerged from the Election in all its lurid colors—a doctrine of racialism of the most judicially exclusive and selfish character, of "South Africa for the Whiteman alone," as opposed to that of South Africa for all such as are therein planted by a gracious Providence whether they be White or Black, Yellow or Brown. The one School of political thought in this country has declared against the right of the Blackman to a voice in the Government of this his fatherland, while the other school has declared for "the maintenance of existing rights."

Perhaps the Government Party may claim to have obtained from Cae-

### Universal Negro Association Marks Important Era In Island's History

### Representatives From Abroad Join Thousands Here In Historic Event

Fully ninety thousand persons of every class, colour, creed and nationality lined the route of the great procession, which was the outstanding event of the first day of the Sixth International Convention of the Negro Peoples of the world which synchronized yesterday with the celebration of Emancipation Day, unparalleled in the annals of Jamaica, both in point of spectacular display and state magnificence.

In matter of fact, the display was only eclipsed NUMERICALLY by the grand exhibition of numbers and enthusiasm so evidently marked in 1897 on the occasion of the celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of the late respected Queen Victoria. We draw no parallel with both the events. We enter not the arena of the supercritical, nor on the other hand do we take up the crestfallen and apologetic attitude of the sycophant—what we really want to stress is that for numbers and enthusiasm there is nothing recent to compare with this grand Convention. We know: for we have lived some years now and have the power of discernment fairly developed.

There was a perceptible line of dignity and majesty in the whole affair; there was a sense of pardonable pride that carries our memory back to the great days of Egypt and Egyptian lore, to the records of the Phoenicians with their treasured antiquity; and the resurrected memories of the great of ancient Egypt seemed to flash before the eyes of the students of ancient lore.

### MARCUS GARVEY, THE HERO

One figure was conspicuous among the lines of contemplation, seriousness and foresight seemed to stand out in bold relief on his countenance. That figure was Marcus Garvey, the child of destiny and the only criticism that his opponents can offer to his triumphant success for his race, is the criticism that finds its embodiment in those memorable words of the celebrated Cicero, viz.:—"UT IN DIFFICULTATIBUS EIUS MODI QUANTUM ERAT PROVIDERI PROVIDEBATUR." And here this proves at once a knock-out blow for such opponents. Their talk goes in thin air.

Thousands followed the line of march from the Kingston Race Course where the background of the procession formed up, down to Liberty Hall, where there had assembled the chief officers and auxiliaries of the Universal Negro Improvement Association. From Liberty Hall, the great mass of surging humanity, headed by Madame M. L. T. DeMena, started along the prescribed line of march, which was kept clear throughout by marshals on horse back, the police, and several boy scouts.

### ORDERLY CROWD

The great event was marked by the orderliness of the crowd, the necessity of which was urgently emphasized at several pre-convention meetings by the Hon. Marcus Garvey, whose name was on the lips of every man, woman and child who endeavored to catch a glimpse of this master man, the greatest Negro the world has ever known—who formed the pivot on which turned the whole stupendous affair. Men, hale and strong, shouting and cheering, as the long line of cars passed by; women, robust and perspiring under the heat of the tropical sun.

### THE SERMON

After the impressive preliminaries, the sermon which was the feature of the morning's proceedings, was preached by the Rev. C. E. Wilson of Mountside, St. Elizabeth.

The Rev. gentleman took his text from the Gospel of St. John, the 11th Chapter and the 28th verse:—"And when she had so said, she went her way and called her sister Mary secretly saying: The Master has come and calleth for thee."

There are three great thoughts in this text, he said, that I would like you to carry away with you. You have seen the colorful dresses; you have heard the beautiful music, but best of all is what I have to give you from God this morning, and I hope that when the activities of the organization have died out of your minds, the message of God shall still ring in your hearts and inspire you to new thoughts.

The three great thoughts are: the Master, His Presence, His Call. The Master was termed what the followers of Jesus loved to call Him. They called Him Master because he was their teacher; and a remarkable teacher Jesus was! How tender, how careful! What wonderful truths he revealed to them; with what clearness; with what simplicity he taught them. Jesus Christ gathered a multitude around Him and when they listened to what He had to say to them, they had to compare Him with the Great Master, and they said: "This man speaks as no other man spoke."

Continuing, the preacher said Christ had left His disciples with messages that have been carried on and on from one generation to another. He was not only a great teacher; He was also a great worker. What wonderful things he did: turning water into wine at the marriage feast. Men blind and deaf and lame were brought to Him; He touched them and they were healed. He had been wrapped in a shroud and buried for four days. The Negro today is bound in the shroud of poverty, ignorance and false ideas and it was only when they followed their Master in the right way would they be able to shed this shroud and stand up new again. There were people who tried to make them believe they could not do things for themselves, and he wanted them to cut that out of their lives.



Prince Kolo of Dahomey, U. N. I. A. Representative in Paris, France

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