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Every Negro Must Be Active For Racial Advancement

Must Be Alive to the Duties of the Hour — Must
Work Unitedly for the General Good of the Race
— We Must Not Falter in Our Onward March

Each Member Should Play a Part to Help
Put the Program Over — A Great
Task Lies Before Us

“Let Everybody Help” — Says President-General
Fellow Men of the Negro Race, Greeting;

My purpose for writing this week is, if possible, to wake
up each and every member of the Universal Negro Improve-



ment Association, August 1929, of the World, and of the
race to a sense of our general responsibility to the organiza-
tion at this time.

Shouldering Responsibility

During the past year there has been a disposition on the
part of a large number of our members and Divisions to leave
the entire responsibility of the execution of the organization's
program to the Parent Body, without giving the necessary
support incidental to the successful carrying out of the pro-
gram. Through this neglect on the part of a large number
of the Divisions and members of the Organization, the Parent
Body found it very difficult to meet its many liabilities and
carry out its obligations for the good of the Organization.
Some Divisions have been as backward in their reports as
six and eight months, though locally the members supported
as best they could the principles of the Organization. This
backwardness in making financial reports to the Parent Body
has created a hardship that taxes the ability of the Organi-
zation with that result that would be of general benefit to
the entire membership.

Doing Our Duty

We have started the New Year under a similar handi-
cap; therefore, we deem it our duty to arouse the conscious-
ness of Divisions, Chapters, Branches and members everywhere
to their duty at this time in financially rehabilitating reports,
so that the Parent Body can be financially re-enabled to carry
on the work for the good of the race.

While the Parent Body is committed to the execution
of the program, that the Organization has husbanded, the
local Divisions, Branches and Chapters are by duty bound
to support the Parent Body to make the carrying out of its
plans a success. Money is needed for 1930 to carry on the
work of the Organization. Each member, therefore, should
do his and her part in helping to finance the Organization.
Now, more than ever, we must co-operate for the general
good. We cannot do so in small groups, but as a great
Organization we can unitedly work for the benefit of all
concerned.

A Big Negro Organization

There is no doubt about it that the Universal Negro
Improvement Association is the biggest single Negro insti-

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I. L. D. Convention Fights
Against Negro Discrimination

Passes Resolution to Boycott All Hotels and Restau-
rants Discriminating Against Negroes

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Three hun-
dred and twenty-eight delegates who
attended the opening session on Sun-
day of the fourth national conven-
tion of the International Labor De-
fense, adjourned and marched in a
body, together with hundreds of
Pittsburgh workers, to demonstrate
against the Monongahela Hotel which
refused admission to Negro dele-
gates.

A police squad was lined up at the
door of the hotel, but the workers
entered and filled the lobby. Five
hundred voices demanded the regis-
tration of the Negro delegates and
no discrimination against Negroes.

The clerk, guarded by police be-
hind the desk, refused. A strong
protest demonstration followed. J.
Louis Endahl, national secretary of
the International Labor Defense,
mounted a chair and introduced as
speakers Frank, Negro member of
the workers' jury in Gastonia; Har-
old Williams, of the American Negro
Labor Congress; Pat Devine, district
organizer of the Communist Party;
Robert Minor, editor of the Daily
Worker; Fred Beal, one of the Gas-
tonia defendants, and Ella Reeve
Bloor.

The demonstration lasted for one

hour in the lobby. Ringing cheers
greeted the demands for Negro equal-
ity, the International Labor Defense,
the Communist Party and the Com-
munist International.

Pat Devine called for applications
for membership in the Communist
Party. The workers then sang the
International and displayed their
protest banners. Five hundred dem-
onstrators then left the hotel and
marched in a solid body to the con-
vention singing revolutionary songs.

The police, with their patrol wag-
ons lined up, threatened arrests, but
they could not break the demonstra-
tion. Cheers greeted the demand of
the speakers for race equality. Banners
bearing the slogan, "Struggle
Against Race Prejudice" were dis-
played.

Endahl said:
"We have been in jails before
in Pittsburgh. If necessary, we
will go again."

The Negro member of the Gas-
tonia Labor Jury and Harold Wil-
liams of A. N. L. C. demanded a united
struggle against race discrimination.
Fred Beal, Ella Reeve Bloor
and McLoughlin scored the Mellon-
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Brooklyn Division No. 2
Holds Election of Officers

128,000 Babies a Year is New York City's Birth Rate
— One Mother for Every 200 Children
Born Dies at Childbirth

The Brooklyn Division No. 2, U.
N. I. A., held its weekly mass meet-
ing, 442 Franklin avenue, Brooklyn,
last Sunday, December 29, at its
home. The meeting was unusual in
that the annual election of officers
took place. Consequently, an enthu-
siastic crowd consisting of members
and friends of the association in the
vicinity of the association.

Many new items have been adopted
by the division in the course of time
as a result of the energetic plans of
the administration. A juvenile liter-
ary club is flourishing under the
name of the Franklin Literary Club
and as a consequence all the younger
element of the association is being
brought into the association.
Into the work of the association,
which has been given to
the repeated suggestions made in the
columns of the Negro World toward
the end and the division is gratified
in seeing this work pushed forward.
Other auxiliaries of association are
making plans for a banner year of
1930.

The result of the election is given
here in brief. Maurice Daniel and
Esley Thorpe were the candidates
for the office of president. Esley
Thorpe was elected by a wide mar-
gin. Victor G. Cohen, druggist, first
vice president; Mrs. Blanche Davis,
lady vice president; Miss Louise
Swayer, financial secretary; Allen
Mayers, recording secretary; Gar-
field Hurley, treasurer; Rufus Mur-
ray, chairman of the Trustee Board;
Samuel Clement, an untiring worker
of the division, was nominated for
several offices but declined; also Mr.
Allen who stated that the lack of
time prevented him from accepting
the nomination for secretary.

Mrs. Winnifred A. Gordon, Brook-
lyn's lyric coloratura soprano, thrill-
ed a large and appreciative audience
at the Nazarene Congregational
Church on Grand avenue, Brooklyn,
on Monday evening, December 30,
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Health Commissioner to Carry
Fight Against Quacks Into Air

Series of Four Radio Talks on "Facts About Quacks"
to Begin on WEAJ January 8

Dr. Shirley W. Wynne, Commis-
sioner of Health of New York, announced
that he would carry his campaign
against radio medical quacks into
their own territory. Under the gen-
eral title of "Facts About Quacks"
a series of four radio talks will be
delivered over WEAJ and the Mu-
nicipal radio station WNYC during
January. Dr. Wynne will deliver the
first of the series over WEAJ at
2:15 P. M. Wednesday, January 8.

Successing talks on phases of the
problem of medical quackery will
be delivered by Edward F. Brown,
associated with Dr. Wynne; Harry
L. Hopkins, director of the New York
Tuberculosis and Health Association,
and Dr. Charles F. Bolduan, Health
Education Director of the Depart-
ment of Health. Mr. Brown will
speak over WNYC at 7:15 P. M.
January 9; Mr. Hopkins over WNYC
on January 10 and Dr. Bolduan over
WNYC on January 23.

"In the scores of letters and calls
which have come to me since I called

the attention of the Federal Radio
Commission to this problem last
week," said Dr. Wynne, "I find that
there is general confusion as to what
constitutes medical quackery, and
how a layman may determine for
himself whether patent treatments or
machines offered him through radio
broadcasting or otherwise have real
therapeutic value or are only use-
less junk.

"I think that in this series of
we can give the histories of some of
the most notable pieces of quackery;
we can explain in general what prin-
ciples should govern the advertising
and application of therapeutic devices
and show the medicines. We can also
show how the 'curative powers' of
many types of devices, which have
in certain cases been attested by scores
of sufferers, depend upon the mental
effect induced by the salesman's talk,
and not upon the specific properties
of the contraption which the patient
uses or buys.

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School Teachers and
Other Prominent
Citizens to Visit Cuba

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—A move-
ment is on foot to encourage a large
number of teachers and other prom-
inent citizens to visit Havana, Cuba,
next summer. The excursion is to
be composed of tourists from Alaba-
ma, Georgia and Florida. The pri-
mary objective is to study the educa-
tional conditions and the social and
labor problems of the country and
particularly of Havana.

Those sponsoring the movement
are endeavoring to obtain credits
from various educational institutions
for the benefit of the teachers and
students.

Prof. J. Irving E. Scott of Jack-
sonville, Fla., head of the Florida and
South Georgia delegation, and Prof.
A. J. Hobson of Alabama, head of
the Alabama and North Georgia de-
legation, visited Havana last summer
when they made preparation for the
trip.

A very interesting daily schedule
has been worked out and a royal
time is anticipated by all.

The month of February has been
set for registration.

Actual Demonstration of How
New York's Noise Is Measured
Is Broadcast Over WEAJ

Dr. Harvey Fletcher Explains Also How the Noise
Survey Will Be Used

Haiti

HOVER FELICITATES HAITI

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—President
Hoover today sent the following
cable to President Louis Borno of
Haiti, at Port-au-Prince:

"I have pleasure in extending to
Your Excellency and to the people
of Haiti cordial greetings on this an-
niversary of the independence of the
republic."

Haiti declared its independence
from France in 1804. At that time
Napoleon was too busy with struggles
in Europe to attempt to regain it for
the French flag.

Ed. Note: Would it not be a real
felicitation if, at the same time,
the president would say to the na-
tives: "Come Home?"

An actual demonstration of the
way city noise is now being measur-
ed was the feature of Dr. Harvey
Fletcher's talk over WEAJ, Tuesday
afternoon, December 31st. Dr. Fle-
tcher said: "If your radio set is ad-
justed so that my voice sounds like
average conversational speech to a
listener who is about three feet away
from the loudspeaker, then the
noises which you now hear are at
an intensity level of 9' bells." Dr.
Fletcher then let the radio audience
hear the sounds from a room being
used by typists. Next he produced
the sound of an automobile horn
at the distance of ten feet from the
listener, which measured 9 "bells."

Then he allowed the audience to hear
the noise going on at 34th street and
Broadway—one of the noisiest cor-
ners in New York. The measurement
was 7.5 "bells." By moving away
from this spot, the sound was re-
duced successively 1 "bell," 2 "bells,"
3 "bells," etc. to give the audience
a conception of the change of inten-
sity indicated by the unit of sound
measurement called a "bell."

Noise Meter Explained
Dr. Fletcher continued: "For meas-
uring such noise levels, a piece of
apparatus known as a noise meter
is used. It consists of a sensitive
microphone pick-up device, which
converts the sound waves into elec-
tric currents. These currents are
amplified in much the same manner
that your radio set amplifies my
voice. Instead of going to a loud
speaker, however, the currents pass
into an electric meter and are mea-
sured by the deflection of the meter
needle. Then we can read directly
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New Steamship Service Is
Instituted to Caribbean Ports

Western Ocean Steamship Corporation Organizes for
Fortnightly Passenger and Cargo Sailings
Under American Flag

An announcement of unusual in-
terest to both the general public and
the shipping industry calls attention
to the organization of the Western
Ocean Steamship Corporation which
operating under the American flag,
will institute a new service to the
ports of the Caribbean on a sched-
ule of fortnightly sailings. An inter-
esting development in regard to this
new service is that it will now pro-
vide a line sailing under the Amer-
ican flag, with direct passenger and
cargo service to the Virgin, Leeward
and Windward Islands, and the Gu-
ianas. The Virgin Islands being an
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American naval base, the new serv-
ice is doubly popular.
The company is to be known as the
Western Line and will fly its ships
between the United States and the
West Indies. This was announced by
vice president and general manager
Robert J. Noble, Jr., who was for-
merly connected with the Ocean
Domination Steamship Corporation in
the same capacity.

Introducing the new service will
be two oil burning passenger and
cargo steamships. One, the Western
Ocean, is 400 feet long and has a
speed of 15 knots an hour and pro-
vides accommodations for about 115
passengers, first and second cabins.
The other, the Western Wave, is a
steamer of similar type, 13 knots,
and accommodates a like number of
passengers on the Western Ocean.
Both of the vessels have side ports
and especially provide for the ship-
ping of unboxed automobiles, gen-
eral merchandise and cargo.
The Western Ocean is scheduled to
sail from New York for St. Thomas,
St. John, St. Kitts, Antigua, Guada-
lupe, Dominica, Martinique, St. Lau-
rens, Barbados, St. Vincent, Grenada,
Trinidad, Demerara, Paramaribo and
Cayenne.

The sailing date of the Western
Wave is January 3 and will make
three calls as far as Demerara.
Included among the officers and
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Is Lynching on
The Decrease?

One Less Than in 1928—
Vigilance of the Author-
ities Frustrated 21 At-
tempted Lynchings—In
3 Cases Armed Force
Was Resorted To

Dec. 31, 1929.

Dear Sir:
I send you the following informa-
tion concerning lynching for the
year 1929. I find according to the
records compiled in the Department
of Records and Research of the Tur-
keye Institute, that there were ten
persons lynched in 1929. This is one
less than the number of eleven for
1928, six less than the number of
sixteen for 1927, nine less than the
number of nineteen for 1926, and
seven less than the number of seven-
teen for 1925. Six of the persons
lynched were taken from the hands
of the law, five from jail and one
from officers of the law outside of
jails.

There were twenty-seven instances
in which officers of the law prevented
lynchings. Three of these were in
Southern states and twenty-four in
Southern states. In twenty-four of
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Tunnel from
Europe to Africa

Railway Under the Straits
of Gibraltar

Work Begun
The preliminary work in connec-
tion with the Gibraltar Straits tun-
nel proposed by Colonel Pedro Jev-
enski of the Spanish Army, was
began Saturday, Oct. 5, by the sink-
ing of a shaft at Tarifa.

Spanish surveying vessels are en-
gaged in taking soundings along the
proposed route, and these investiga-
tions are expected to take fully two
years, after which the Spanish gov-
ernment will finally decide what
course they will adopt.

The first serious step towards the
proposed building of a tunnel under
the Straits of Gibraltar was made
in 1918, when the Spanish War Of-
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Welfare Council Says Baby
Born Every Four Minutes

Every four minutes, day and night,
a child is born in New York City—
128,000 a year. 7,200 of these babies
die before they are a year old, more
than half of this number within the
first month of their lives, and about
40 per cent within the first week;
and for every 200 children born in
this city a mother dies at childbirth.
These are some of the facts brought
out in a survey of New York City's
maternity services, made by the
Welfare Council as part of its health
inventory for New York City. The
full report of the inventory, a volume
of nearly 400 printed pages, is to be
made public shortly.

To safeguard the life and health
of these babies and their mothers,
the public and private welfare agen-
cies of the city provide an army of
204 doctors, 120 nurses, 42 social
workers and 87 others, including nutri-
tion workers, doctors and nurses in
training, clerks and investigators—
this, wholly aside from the much
larger forces of doctors, nurses and
mid-wives engaged in private prac-
tice.

There are 91 maternity clinics in
the five boroughs of New York it
is brought out by the Health Inven-
tory, 14 being maintained by the mu-
nicipal Department of Health and 77
by agencies outside the Department.
Manhattan with 1,800,000 residents

and 20,000 births a year has 46 of
the privately maintained maternity
clinics; Brooklyn with a population
of 2,274,000 and close to 52,000
births annually has 21 such clinics;
the Bronx with a population of close
to a million and more than 21,000
annually has five maternity clinics;
Queens with a population of nearly
a million and 16,000 births annually
has three maternity clinics; and Sta-
ten Island has two, the report shows.

New York City is credited with the
first official recognition in this coun-
try of the responsibility of a city for
the protection of infant life. This
report, according to the Welfare Council re-
cord, occurred in 1908 when the Divi-
sion of Child Hygiene was established
in the Department of Health. The
development of pre-natal services as
a department of maternity work in
New York, the Council points out,
goes still farther back to 1907 when
the Association for Improving the
Condition of the Poor employed two
nurses for this purpose. The first
systematic effort, however, on the
part of privately supported agencies
to provide pre-natal services came in
1915. Since then the work has grown
so extensively that a recent appraisal
revealed maternity hygiene as the
only field of health services in New
York City which 100 per cent ac-
cording to the American Public
Health Association's standard

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less paper.
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SUNDAY NIGHT AT LIBERTY HALL

A large audience of members, friends and visitors gathered at Mass Meeting of Garvey Club, Inc., New York City...

The meeting of the Garvey Club, Inc., was called to order at 8 p. m. on Sunday evening, Jan. 5th, 1930...

At the 3 p. m. meeting the entire program was carried through by the juveniles, presided over by Miss Bernice Mensa...

May it please the International Organizer, president, vice president, Colonel of the Military Unit...

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INDIA IN 1930 A Policy of Blunders

There are causes to be built in Hindustan and there are stars in the Great Britain in 1930...

What is the matter with India? What is the matter with Russia? We are all fascinated at this time...

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Hon. Horace Williams Delivers Soul-Stirring Address to New Division U. N. I. A., August 1929, of the World

Addresses were delivered by Mr. J. Amos Brown, H. Williams of Ohio and Miss Samuels, a juvenile...

The death angel having passed over our colored community on Wednesday, November 6...

What is to educate the Negro? From the raising of the sun we are until the going down of the same...

WAGES (CONT'D) FIRED BY THE BOSS? You cannot fight the bosses singly...

THE HOUSE CHIEFS and SENSORS CHECK RELIEF

WHEN your aches and pains seem to sink down almost to the bone—then is the time you will be glad for Bayer Aspirin!

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

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THE BEST OFFER FOR THE YEAR THESE BOOKS ARE GOING LIKE HOT CAKES

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Weekly Illustrated Feature Section

ALEXANDER the GREATEST

The Story of France's Renowned Black General By J. A. ROGERS

There is the story of a Negro who lived a life so exciting and full of wonderful adventures that it stirs the blood like a tale of one of the brave knights of old. Yet it is true in every detail.

England's great hero is still known as the Lion Heart who fought the Crusades in Palestine for the tomb of Christ. Yet this Negro equals the great Richard in every way. Like him, too, he was giant in size and strength. And the bravest of the brave.

Coming into the world at one of the most exciting periods of its history this Negro played a man's part. Entering the army he rose from the ranks to a position of command of a great army in less than two years.

To learn who he was and what he did let us dip into history. Not so deeply, either, for it happened less than one hundred and fifty years ago while his fellow Negroes were still slaves in America.

One day one of the great nobles of the court of Louis XV, getting tired of his gay life, made up his mind to get as far away from it as possible. Selecting the most beautiful island in the West Indies he decided to arrive to make that his home.

Arriving there, he was warmly welcomed by the rich planters who were eager to have a great personage in their midst. But the man who was called, had meant what he said. He was tired of society, and wanted to live a simple life. So remaining there, he went to live among the Negroes.

But in doing that the marquis little guessed that he was to add a little greater glory to his name; that in quitting Europe with all his wealth, he was to return some day with far greater treasure.

All which would be a fairy tale, would it not? But you'll soon see it isn't.

THE MARQUIS MARHESIS. The marquis was through if anything. Deciding to buy his past still deeper, he took another step. Among his neighbors was one whose bright flashing eyes, sunny figure and laughing ways had captivated him. She was Marie Dumas. Proposing marriage, he was accepted, and the humble marquis became the Marquis de la Palletterie.

Eleven years later, the marquis was born: in color, dark, very dark. For eleven years the couple lived happily and the marquis died. Her husband, grief-stricken, remained in the West Indies for years longer, then he returned to France.

With him was his son, the Count de la Palletterie. And what a son! He was a colored man, but three years later he had become the talk of Paris. Six feet six in his stocking feet and endowed with strength like a lion, he could do feats that none could equal.

Three weeks later Dumas and St. Georges won considerable distinction by saving Lille from the Royalists. But he was to become a leader-general a few months later. Two months later, on September 3, he was made general. Five days later he was given command of the army of the Eastern Pyrenees; two days later he was given a superior command, and early in the following year he was given the third command of importance in the French Army.

Only twenty-two months, and he had reached a position where only the most eminent of France could reach. He was to be a general, and he was to be a hero. He was to be a legend, and he was to be a name that would live for ever.

It would be mention of treat of the life of this adventurous giant in less than a book, and so a few bare details must suffice here.

FOOLING THE AUSTRIANS. Here is a story told by D'Hautrive, his biographer: One day, while in the Alps with only fourteen men, news came that two squadrons of Austrian cavalry were approaching. Instead of showing the alarm of his men, Dumas bade them hide behind a hedge. "You'll laugh," he said. "It is up to you to amuse the Austrians. Hide!" I am going to look for them. When I return let me pass and then let us have a little fight. The following interesting story of the narrow path. With three sweeps of his great sword he felled the first three. Four others behind him, he made a splendid charge. He did not give them time to turn. In a second he was on them, snatching, shouting, and cutting. "Sabre strokes to the right! Sabre strokes to the left! With a blow of his fist he smashed a head. Three more strokes, three more corpses. The survivors fled before this man who seems invulnerable. Now they meet their companions and return. On the ground, they see the corpse, and before them a single man, a man who has become a hero. He is the man who has become a hero. He is the man who has become a hero.

Week's Health Talks

By J. R. WILLIAMS, M. D., L. K. C. P. & S. EDINBURGH

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SPANISH SECTION

El Año Nuevo Como Augurio de Grandes Actividades. Era Propicia para una Acción Unisona Entre Nuestro Elemento en pro de su Enaltecimiento y Bienestar.

En el arboreal de este nuevo año, basándonos en la determinación que nos caracteriza, presajiamos una era de grandes actividades y realizaciones entre nuestro elemento. Nuestra institución a estas horas se rejunta urgentemente hacia una compacta organización, mediante lo cual debemos anticipar un jiro en nuestra vida económica, social, política y educativa.

Esta es una hora mas que propicia para una unión concertada de parte del elemento de nuestra raza negra, dispersado por el universo entero. Indispensablemente debemos alinear todas nuestras fuerzas disponibles, para la defensa del derecho y del reconocimiento a que somos todos acreedores, como constituyentes de la gran familia humana.

Conceptuemos el espíritu de 1930 como la influencia de una estrella de orientación, sin perder de vista la constelación del enaltecimiento material y del bienestar racial. Debemos tener siempre presente que vivimos en una época de extrema competencia; nación rivalizando nación, raza rivalizando raza, individuo rivalizando individuo en la gran batalla por la supervivencia, la cual ha de ser solamente disfrutada por aquellos en mejor estado de preparación.

Apesar de toda persecución y oposición, apesar de toda esclavitud industrial apesar de nuestro ostracismo racial, apesar de toda limitación educativa nuestro elemento tiene que subsistir. Numéricamente ocupamos el segundo puesto entre los diversos grupos que componen el género humano. Representantes de nuestra raza se hallan radicados en los cuatro puntos cardinales, circunvalando el globo terrestre. Nuestro elemento se ha posesionado de los idiomas de todas las razas, de todas las naciones; se ha conpenetrado de las realizaciones de todos los pueblos; ha tomado participación directa en el desarrollo de las mismas; ha asistido a la escuela de la adversidad y a la escuela de la prosperidad durante los últimos quinientos años. Con los conocimientos y experiencia adquiridos en el pasado, en el presente y una verdadera concepción del porvenir, debemos continuar hacia adelante reconquistando la gloria de nuestra raza.

Ya es hora de que los cuatrocientos millones de nosotros permanezcamos unido como un solo hombre, en un solo haz y tratemos de anular todos los obstáculos que se interpongan en el camino de nuestro progreso. El mundo debe al hombre negro un serio adeudo por su desenvolvimiento. Ello no podrá ser adquirido implorando caridad con sombrero en mano, sino por medio del esfuerzo unido de nuestro pueblo. Laboremos, pues, hacia tal fin y por lo grande y glorioso que el futuro nos tenga reservado.

Mejor Entendimiento Sobre el Garveysmo. Cuando el presidente general de nuestra organización fue culpado al tiempo ha de usar el correo para defraudar, entre las múltiples publicaciones que trataron extensamente sobre esta cuestión se hallaba Oportunidad, una de las revistas mas prominentes de la raza en este país.

En uno de sus números dicha revista publicó un editorial sobre la exarcelación y deportación del Hon. Marcus Garvey, haciendo las siguientes manifestaciones: "Fue enviado a la prisión acusado de usar el correo para defraudar, circunstancia esta muy poco relacionada con los hechos importantes en sus actividades, y cuya convicción no parece haber alterado la influencia que él ejerce sobre su elemento, poco comunmente irritante para las autoridades de varios gobiernos. Luego de haber transcurrido tres años de su convicción, nadie usa su nombre para difamarlo como un criminal y un mero explotador de negros inocentes. Vale la pena saber el porque este individuo de la raza negra, puede despretar el interes de los gobiernos con súbditos negros."

Esta es una manifestación sincera del caso. Al hacer un sumario del lema del garveysmo, la revista Oportunidad, dice el editorial en cuestión, que el negro anhele un prop suyo como un propio gobierno, sus propias iniciativas y su propia cultura. Dicha publicación termina su editorial del siguiente modo: "Marcus Garvey, presajiamos, es mas bien el símbolo de un movimiento muy peculiar entre los negros que su inspiración. El ha obtenido éxito al articular varias de las aspiraciones de su raza, lo cual ha hecho con la arrogancia usual de los verdaderos directores de las masas. Considerando esas aspiraciones y la posibilidad de contratiempos para esos gobiernos, el garveysmo es algo perjudicial para los mismos. El enviare a una prisión no alteró en manera alguna el curso del movimiento que lleva su nombre, ni mucho menos la actitud de los pueblo oprimidos en el universo."

Apesar de todo lo dicho y hecho en contra del Hon. Marcus Garvey, es admisible el hecho de que él dió el sople de vida a los principios de enaltecimiento de su raza, y la masa ignorante vivió la luz por vez primera en la historia moderna con gran reproche del hombre blanco, quien ha estado luchando para ocultar dicha luz desde que empezó su conquista en Africa y la sumisión y explotación del hombre negro. Pero afortunadamente Marcus Garvey vive aun. La labor de la organización por él fundada toma incremento, y hacia ella dirigen su mirada escudriñadora los poderes predominantes.

Acto Salvaje. En la prisión del condado de Breathitt, Kentucky, en la mañana del día de Navidad, un grupo de encarcerados aretado al preso Chester Fugate, y levantado a las afueras de la ciudad, le apalearon e hirieron a tiros de revolver, dejándolo por muerto. Poco después, un campesino, que acrí a los ghouls hirieron a un grupo de negros que se hallaban en el lugar, y los condujo al hospital, en donde falleció, sin sin antes haber citado nombres de los que creyó haber sido los autores de este acto salvaje. El hecho que no podía levantar el brazo para prestar juramento, levantó solamente un diablo. Cinco de los encarcerados fueron condenados a la pena de muerte por haber participado en este acto salvaje.

Proposición Importante. La proposición de Mahatma Gandhi, el líder nacionalista hindú, en favor de la completa independencia de la India, a conseguir paulatina y gradualmente, ha sido aprobada en el congreso nacionalista por un voto de 134 contra 77. En el momento de izarse la bandera nacionalista de la India, al abrir el referendo congreso, se produjo una gran demostración que estuvo a punto de provocar una manifestación tumultuosa.

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The Negro Needs A Voice

By Frank R. Crosswath

RECENT events in the Republic of Haiti have served to expose to public gaze a tragically weak spot in the armor of the Negro in the Western world of particular, and a missing link in the chain connecting the dark continent with the rest of the world.

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