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"Negro's Only Hope For Salvation Lies In Own Initiative!"

Hon. E. B. Knox Is Guest Of Honor at Meeting of Division 313, of Chicago

On Sunday night, April 20th, the Hon. E. B. Knox, First Assistant President-General, was our honored guest.

Although the weather was very unfavorable, yet we had a good crowd.

Our eight o'clock meeting opened in the usual manner. After preliminaries, the Negro World message was read and explained by the executive secretary. At 9:30 p. m. Hon. E. B. Knox arrived and was greeted with applause from the members.

Rev. Wilson made a very impressive address. Among some of the things he said were that the Negro was praying to Almighty God for what he already had, such as asking for more grace when he was already (Continued on Page Eight)



Hon. E. B. Knox

Indian Tribesmen Menace Peshawur — City Guarded

Principal Officers of the Bombay Provisional Congress Arrested—Censorship Established in Punjab — Troops Reported to Have Killed Many Natives — Insurgents Burn Their Dead

LAHORE, April 24.—News from Peshawur, the scene of yesterday's mob savagery, shows the situation there is still tense. Upon report reaching the commanding officer that hostile tribes were approaching from Kohat with the intention of looting the city, all agitators arrested there were removed to a fort under a strong guard. Airplanes and armored cars scoured the country for miles around, but sighted no tribesmen. They are believed to have retreated when they found the British troops still in possession of the city.

There was an unconfirmed report today that the British Commissioner at Charsadda was murdered when Abdul Gafour was arrested.

Dispatch Rider Blot Victim

In the course of yesterday's rioting at Peshawur Private Bryant of the Royal Tank Corps, carrying a dispatch by motorcycle in front of an armored car, was seized by a mob and stoned to death. Gasoline then was poured on his body. The flames ignited the armored car, which also was saturated with gasoline, and (Continued on Page Seven)

Fellowships Awarded Five Negro Students

Rosenwald Grant Provides for Graduate Study in Social Science Effective Leadership the Object

Atlanta, Ga.—Announcement of the award of twenty-six graduate fellowships in the social sciences, five of them being to Negro students, was made here by Dr. W. W. Alexander, director of the Commission on Interracial Cooperation and chairman of the Southern Fellowship Committee. These awards were made possible by a grant of \$50,000 from the Julius Rosenwald Fund for the encouragement among Southern students of graduate studies in the social sciences.

The colored students awarded fellowships are Elijah H. Fitchett, A. B. and M. A., Howard University, John (Continued on Page Eight)

\$350,000 Building Dedicated at St. Augustine's

Another Handsome Addition to Plant of Great Church School—Bishop Cheshire Chief Speaker

Raleigh, N. C., April.—A red-letter day in the history of St. Augustine's College, this city, was celebrated on March 27 in the dedication of the handsome new \$350,000 dining hall and domestic science building erected and named in honor of Bishop J. B. Cheshire. The dedication was set to coincide with the eightieth birthday of the venerable Bishop, who most fittingly delivered the dedicatory address. The story of the invaluable service rendered the institution by Bishop Cheshire, for more than thirty years one of its most faithful friends, was told by Dr. A. E. Hunter. Dean Boyer, for 34 years a mem- (Continued on Page Eight)

I. L. D. to Start Campaign to 5,000 Negro Workers on May 1

A campaign to enroll 5,000 Negro workers as members of the International Labor Defense will open on May 1, it was announced yesterday at the National office, 80 East 11st St., N. Y. C.

It was also stated that the International Labor Defense is conducting a thorough investigation of the lynching on April 5 of John H. Wilkins, Negro Pullman Porter, who was killed at Locust Grove, Georgia. This investigation is carried on under great difficulties, as the Pullman Company and the Southern Railroad Company, who are responsible for the lynching are exerting pressure to prevent the (Continued on Page Eight)

porters and other railroad employees from exposing the members of the lynching mob. These workers are being threatened with discharge from their positions, blacklist and in some cases imprisonment for perjury, which in Georgia means being sentenced to the chain gang.

The International Labor Defense is at present defending arrested Negro workers in various sections of the country, jailed for their working class activity. They include Andrew Turner, Chester, Pa., who is facing trial on a charge of manslaughter as a result of an accident on his job for which his boss is criminally responsible; Dozor Graham, Newark, N. J., charged with sodomy because he took part in an unemployment demonstration; and McPherson Anderson, facing the gallows on a framed up charge of attacking a white woman.

The National Office of the International Labor Defense has instructed all its district organizations to actively participate in the drive for 5,000 Negro members, also to arrange protest meetings and demonstrations against the lynching of Wilkins and the arrest of Negro and white workers in all sections of the country.

The International Labor Defense fights against all forms of discrimination against Negro workers and for full social, racial and political equality for the Negro masses. Negro workers are urged to join the International Labor Defense and participate in the struggle.

Commerce and Industry Foundation Rocks of Racial Independence — U.N.I.A. (August 19 29) Seeks to Unify Race for Great Future

Every Negro Should Rally to the Call of the Race — Our Forces Must Be United — We Must Not Allow Ourselves to Be Deceived

"Every Division Must Support the Parent Body" — Says President-General

FELLOWMEN OF THE NEGRO RACE, Greetings:

As we look over the field of competition, we find ourselves worsted by the overwhelming odds against which we have to fight.

Life a Battle

We have accepted the theory that life is a battle, and to win out we must struggle consistently, boldly, and determinedly, to the end. How much we are prepared for it, is shown in our continuous defeat, as we move from one stage of the field to the other.

The Last Stage

The battle is not completely finished, but it seems as if we are on the last stage, the final conflict is soon to be waged and except we can bring up new resources, new energy, new ability, and determination we are sure to go under to the invading enemy. Whoever the one man or the other may say this must be accepted as the truth: "The Negro is up against dreadful odds." The whole world of races is fighting him, to destroy him. His only hope of reliance must be in himself. And so the Universal Negro Improvement Association sounds the clarion call to be ready, to be united.

The final round must bring out of us the accumulation of our resources, so that we can contribute the requisites necessary for the prolongation of the battle with the hope of victory. We want the ammunition of Commerce; we want the ammunition of Trade; we want the ammunition of Industry. These are the backbones of the armies of today. When you can build up more commercial undertakings, when you can build up more industrial enterprises, when you develop your economies to the point of acquiring wealth, then you are on the safe side of the conflict. It is in this direction that we desire to mobilize you under the leadership of the greatest movement in the world.

The last Convention has given us a programme that is the order of the General, and if we the scattered millions will not listen to the General's call, if we fall, it will not be the general's fault. Should we surrender with four hundred millions on the fields? No, not if every man gives his contribution to the army. Your contribution must not be more shots nor powder in your knapsacks but more dollars contributed to the great Fund of Six Hundred Million Dollars which the Organization needs to capitalize its Industrial, Commercial and general Economic programme for the good of the race.

Big Fund

There is no Negro in the world so poor as not to be able to contribute his quota to this Fund. Remember in ten years you can contribute ten thousand dollars, five thousand dollars, three thousand dollars, two thousand dollars, one thousand dollars, five hundred dollars, two hundred dollars, or fifty dollars, as your part of the ammunition to win the battle in the struggle of the races for the survival of the fittest. That is the only way you can hope to win "Africa for the Africans" at home and abroad; this is the only way you can hope to find employment for yourselves, wherever you find yourselves. If your capital is to be undervalued to undertake these undertakings on your own behalf, it must be through united energy and efforts.

Crooked Negroes

We know we have crooked Negroes, lying Negroes in our Organization; Negroes who aim to do nothing but deceive; but we cannot die because they live; we have to go on living, but as we go on through life we must eliminate them from our midst, so that they cannot rise up in our way; but with all we must go forward. And so we are called upon to unite our forces in the United States, in South and Central America, in Africa for the fray.

Everybody Should Assist

Every Negro who wants to assist in the accumulation of the Six Hundred Million Dollar Fund should send in his name and address to the Secretary General, Universal Negro Improvement Association, 67 Slippe Road, Jamaica, P. O., St. Andrew, Jamaica, B. W. I., and in writing tell how much you can contribute in ten years. You can pay it in small instalments until it's paid off. And if everyone does this the race will stand out independently, will stand out pre-eminent as being its own saviour. We can save ourselves, but it must be by immediate action.

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

Your obedient servant,

MARCUS GARVEY,

Pres. of the Universal Negro



Improvement Association, African Communities League, (Aug. 1929) of the World, April 12, 1930, Edelweis Park, 67 Slippe Road, Cross Roads, P. O., St. Andrew, Jamaica, B. W. I.

P. S.—Again I have to beseech all members of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, its Branches, Chapters, Divisions, and Garvey Clubs to see that each Division through its officers collect the Annual Assessment Tax and forward to the Parent Body. Members will be helping the Parent Body by insisting on this being done.

Mayor-Walker Proclaims That Child Health Day Be Devoted To Diphtheria Prevention

May 1st, National Health Day, will be celebrated in New York City by special emphasis on diphtheria prevention according to the proclamation issued by Mayor James J. Walker April 23, which reads as follows: "TO THE PEOPLE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK:

We are great as a community only insofar as the children in our homes are healthy and happy.

To keep those children healthy and happy, we have kept pace with science in reducing unnecessary deaths among our child population. Even to-day, however, too many children die from diseases that could easily be prevented.

We are very much concerned with safeguarding our child population from these preventable diseases, and we are particularly concerned at this

Hon. Marcus Garvey Heads Delegation in Interview With Governor of Jamaica, B. W. I.

Seeks to Improve Condition of Laboring Classes

The Daily Gleaner of Tuesday, April 15, gives us a detailed account of the interview granted a deputation headed by the Hon. Marcus Garvey, President-General of the U. N. I. A. (August 1929), to His Excellency, the Governor, Sir Edward Stubbs, in the Colonial Secretary's Department, Monday, April 14th.

We are also pleased to note that the committee consisted of three other very outstanding members of the organization, in the persons of Rev. S. M. Jones, ex-Commissioner of Jamaica; Mr. S. M. DeLeon, Registrar of the last convention, and Mr. T. A. Aikman, editor of The Blackman.

The interview lasted two hours, and the Hon. Marcus Garvey, who was the chief spokesman, as stated by the Daily Gleaner, outlined to His Excellency the economic conditions of the working class people in Jamaica due to low wages, and suggested several remedies to better their condition.

Mr. Garvey specially stressed the sad condition of the poor class of people on the island, and stated that same would be worse in a few years, and that crime would increase if something tangible is not done to better their condition.

Editor Bibb of Chicago Speaks At Harlem Mass Meeting

Unemployment Discussed — Racial Organization Urged — Program Includes Other Race Leaders

By Staff Correspondent
Speaking before a good sized audience in New York City at the Junior High School No. 16 on Thursday night, Joseph Bibb, editor of the Chicago Whip, thoroughly convinced his audience that the economic salvation of the Negro must come by organization.

"Before a people can have their power felt in any community they must first get together in large numbers, and work along a given line for success," the speaker said. Mr. Bibb, who had been induced to come here by the New York Urban League, the

National Business League, the Harlem Housewives League, and the National Urban League, in conjunction detail an account of how he had brought about more work for Negroes in Chicago by using his paper for a mouthpiece.

Whip Takes Lead

In the last eight months the Negroes placed in good positions in Chicago, all through the efforts of the Whip, and the ordinary working man and woman lending a hand. Incidents were cited where great dif- (Continued on Page Seven)

Hon. Arden Bryan In Thrilling Address At Excelsior Liberty Hall

Sunday Night, April 27, EXCELSIOR LIBERTY HALL, 687 Lenox Avenue, (N.W. cor. Lenox Ave. and 144th St.) New York City, N. Y.: —There was general agreement among the large numbers of members and friends who gathered in the spacious Liberty Hall, of the Excelsior Division, No. 114, U. N. I. A. (August 1929) of the World, that this division is filling a long-felt want in this community; and bids fair to become a strong pillar in the rebuilding here in this city of New York, of the former greatness of the organization founded and led by the Hon. Marcus Garvey, its President-General.

Third Annual Fact-Finding Conference Closes Interesting Meeting in Durham

ENLIGHTENING REPORT SUBMITTED N. C. College for Negroes.

Durham, N. C.—The Third Annual Fact Finding Conference was held here on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of last week. It was largely attended by prominent Negroes from all sections of the nation, who showed keen interest in the problems confronting the Negro race. The meeting was declared the most successful ever held.

The Conference got under way Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock with an address of welcome by Dr. W. G. Pearson, prominent business man and educator of Durham. This was followed by an address by H. C. Dunn, chief of Domestic Commerce Division, Washington, D. C., on "The Negro as a Business Man."

During the session Prof. Paul K. Edwards, of Fisk University, addressed the conference on the "Interpretation of Urban Negro Purchasing Power." George S. Schuyler, New York City, opened the second day with an address on "Consumers Cooperation: The Negro's Only Avenue of Hope."

Then C. C. Spaulding, prominent insurance man and banker of Durham made an address on "Our Banks and How They Can Best Serve the Solution of Our Economic Problems." Other addresses followed by Dr. W. W. Alexander, secretary of International Commission, Atlanta; and W. W. Husband, second Assistant Secretary of Labor, Washington, D. C. who gave an illuminating address on the labor situation, in which he spoke of the fine progress made in the past decade by the Negro.

During the last day addresses were made by the following leaders: Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, editor "The Crisis"; New York; W. H. Holtzclaw, principal United States Institute, Uleka, Miss.; Dr. H. H. Proctor, pastor Nazarene congregational church, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dr. C. H. Tobias, National Y. M. C. A., New York City; Jesse O. Thomas, Urban League, Atlanta; R. P. Sims, Bluefield Institute, Bluefield, W. Va.; Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard Uni- (Continued on Page Seven)

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SUNDAY NIGHT AT LIBERTY HALL

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New York, Liberty Hall, Sunday Night, April 27th, 1930. (Great interest was manifested in the mass meeting of the Universal Negro Improvement Association...)

There could be seen that enthusiastic and receptive mood exhibited among the audience of members and friends who attended the weekly meetings of our division.

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If Asthma is troubling you, you can be rid of it. A treatment that saves you from the use of drugs, and that has cured thousands of asthmatics...

Read "Conquest of Coomassie!"

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Mr. Chairman, President, Officers, distinguished visitors and secretary to the President-General, Hon. Marcus Garvey, and his staff...

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Knoxville, Tenn.

Knoxville Division No. 354 met at Liberty Hall, and held its regular mass meeting on Sunday, March 30, at 3:30 p. m.

The meeting was opened with the singing of "From Greenland's Icy Mountains" by the choir...

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St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo. Just a few words through our paper, The Negro World. I want all our friends and well-wishers to be kept posted on the work of the U. N. I. A. to know that the West Coast Chapter Division No. 901 (August 1929) of the World, the old chartered chapter division holds our mass meeting every Sunday evening at our meeting place, 1920 Whittier street, in the Churchman, head of nurses and Legions were present.

The vice-presidents spoke inspiringly of the advanced cooperation. The meeting was closed at 7:30 p. m. by the singing of the Ethiopian Anthem and Benediction by the chaplain.

A. G. HATCHETT, Secretary. REV. H. L. VERNON, President.

Central Patria. Moron, Cam. Cuba

To the Editor of The Negro World, Dear Mr. Editor: Will you allow me space in your valuable paper to set forth a few words?

Dear Sir, I never knew that the people of Jamaica were still living in the same old ways as when the election contest of Mr. Marcus Garvey. Let us take it into consideration that the people of Jamaica are still in the same old ways as when the election contest of Mr. Marcus Garvey.

It is a shame for the Jamaicans to act in such a way. It seems to me like the Jamaicans are still in the same old ways as when the election contest of Mr. Marcus Garvey.

Mr. Ellis took membership in the Jamaican National Association. He is a member of the Jamaican National Association. He is a member of the Jamaican National Association.

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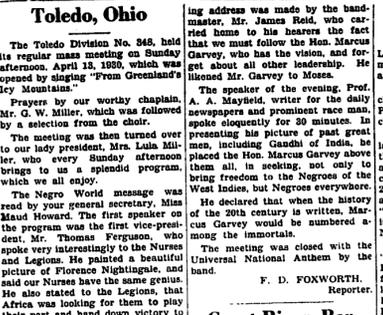
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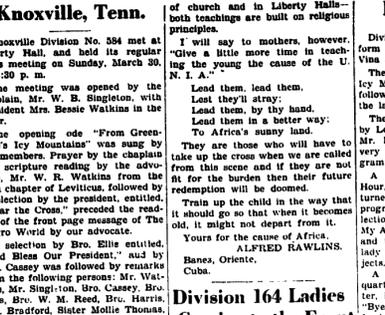
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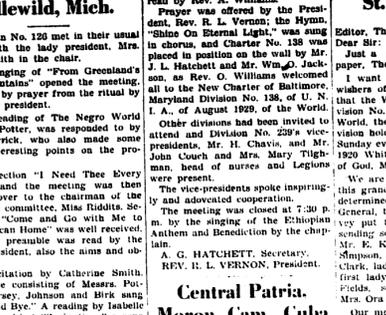
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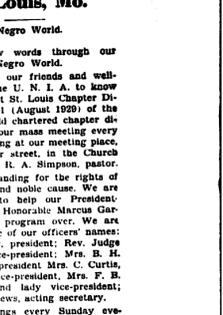
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Gandhi Revolt Causes Upheaval in Indian Life

Women and Outcasts Break Old Fetters as Mohomedan and Hindu Barriers Weaken

By Eugene A. Young in Los Angeles Times NEW YORK, April 18. (Exclusive)—A "Gandhi Revolt" is being staged in India. Whatever may be the outcome of the campaign for freedom and national unity...

A social and religious upheaval is accompanying the Gandhi movement. Not necessarily hostile to it, but having an outlet with its development. Two of the most striking features are these: A rash on the part of women to join in the agitation, on one side of the other, and throw off the traditional shackles of caste and religion...

Women Break Barriers A British committee which went to India last year with the Simon Commission to study the conditions of the country reported that "the middle and high classes have long suffered from the dualism of the British rule in India..."

As has been shown by American investigators, this ignorance among women was largely due to the system of child marriage, whereby girls often became wives under 10 years of age...

Now Gandhi has appealed directly to the women to help in his fight for freedom. With an alacrity which must have surprised their men as well as the British they have bounded into the movement...

Next day when the higher ones went to the sea for their ablutions of purification and worship. Two months before they came the untouchables of the district organized a "Social Equality League" to demand that where they are in majority and places of public worship be opened to them...

After more than a month of this kind of activity in the Punjab, the British government has been forced to take steps to curb the movement. It has been learning to read, they have been absorbing books which tell of the progress of women in other lands...

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Tea, Salt — A Strange Anomaly—Britain's Problems In India Are Grave

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To us this side of the Atlantic, the salt monopoly looks like a relic of Gandhi's time. The fact remains that the British rule in India meant plunder and disregard for the most elementary principles of justice. The British government exercising an ironclad monopoly in the collection and production of salt...

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SPANISH SECTION

El Tiempo a Paso de Gigante — Approchemos las Oportunidades Cuando Estas se Presenten — Africa Como el Tema de Mayor Importancia

Treinta años van transcurriendo y podemos decir ya que mas de la cuarta parte del presente siglo ha expirado. Aun hay centenares de nuestro elemento que no se han dado cuenta de este acontecimiento y no han empezado a prepararse para su propia defensa.

Nuestra organización ha planeado un resurgimiento físico-espiritual entre nuestro propio elemento universalmente ya a esta hora hay millones de la raza que se han unido al movimiento iniciado, cuyo desmo máximo es el despertar las conciencias dormidas de los desmembrados criollos y hacerles ver con hechos prácticos, que una raza nueva y vigorosa debe establecerse de los cuatrocientos millones de nuestro pueblo, quienes por siglos y siglos han sido siervos y esclavos, bajo el dominio de fuerzas y razas extrañas a la nuestra.

Al considerar los problemas de la humanidad debe inquestionablemente hacerse mención del negro, quien como parte integrante del género humano, tiene también un puesto que ocupar en el gran conclave de los pueblos civilizados. E se puesto, sin embargo, no le será cedido por los demás sino que tendrá que conquistarlo y ocuparlo por sí.

Vislumbrando un día mas glorioso y con todos los grupos humanos mirando hacia el futuro, lógico es que nosotros, los que formamos parte integrante de esta organización, pensemos también que la hora es oportuna para inspirar en el corazón y en la mente de cada negro, la visión de una Africa mas brillante y cuyas glorias sean tan resplandecientes, que brillen al traves de las edades. Esto puede llevarse a cabo solamente cuando nuestro elemento realice la importancia de la hora y se dé cuenta que tiene que tomar parte activa en este resurgimiento universal.

Treinta años, pues, van desapareciendo de este siglo, instante crucial tanto para nosotros como para otras tantas humanidades, sin que millones de nuestro elemento se hayan dado cuenta aun de que el estandarte de esta organización, esta sellado por el emblemático tricolor del rojo, negro y verde, insignia sacrosanta de la nación que aspiramos fundar. Consideramos como un deber impuesto el dar la voz de alerta por medio de estas misivas, y hacer saber a nuestro elemento que no es esta la hora para empeñarnos en disputas que tratan de establecer una discipción y perjudique al todo, sino que esta es la hora de unimos todos y hacer un esfuerzo supremo para traer a vias de hecho la salvación y la felicidad de nuestro propio pueblo.

La cuestión de una Africa libre esta sobre el tapete, siendo uno de los temas de mas importancia en la actualidad. Todos los negros, doquiera estemos domiciliados, tenemos un tronco común de parentesco. El mundo tiende actualmente a la reorganización; nuevos límites políticos se han trazado; nuevas leyes han sido instituidas, y en este cambio de confines políticos y de sistemas de gobierno bajo los cuales vive el hombre en la actualidad, es mas que pertinente que el negro piense también en reajustar sus condiciones en los órdenes que encuadra la política, la industria, la economía y su maltratada condición racial.

El presidente de la república dominicana ha enviado estrictas instrucciones a las autoridades militares y civiles para que se tomen las medidas necesarias para garantizar la libertad completa en las elecciones presidenciales del 16 de mayo, ordenando también a las autoridades judiciales que se abstengan de instaurar acciones penales contra los ciudadanos que empleen un lenguaje alusivo o injurioso contra el presidente de la república, cuyo deber es completa libertad de acción a los habitantes. La actual liberal del presidente es altamente elogiada.

Charles F. Redaux, ingeniero industrial de New York, llega a Maracaibo después de cuatro meses de viaje y exploración en automóvil, durante el cual y su amigo, conde de Bonaiba, recorrieron 10,000 millas a través del continente africano, desde Bonaiba.

Describiendo su viaje como el primer viaje en automóvil a través del continente africano, el conde de Bonaiba, un océano, a través del Sahara por la región norte del Sahara. Bonaiba dijo que no se había perdido ninguno de sus seis automóviles.

Un presentimiento embriaga a principio de este mes, cuando el negro fue asesinado. There is no wisdom like frankness.

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Indian Tribemen

2000 Saltmakers Killed BOMBAY, April 24.—The arrest and conviction of the principal officers of the Bombay Provincial Congress committee have not greatly affected the execution of Mahatma Gandhi's plan for civil disobedience, which started during National Week.

The Congress house here has been turned into a busy headquarters, where volunteers designated as "Troops" are being enrolled. More than 2000 volunteers already have been organized in the Congress house here, which started during National Week.

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Kiddie Corner

By BEATRIZ DE MENA

Miss Beatriz De Mena, Editor, Kiddie Corner, The Negro World: The following paper was read by a brilliant juvenile member of the Los Angeles Division on last Garvey Day, April 6, 1930, entitled, "The Black People Must Be Free."

An we know from day to day and years gone by, we black folks have been sleeping in our minds. We have not had any kind of an idea of what was going on in the world; and now since Mr. Garvey has come on the scene, some of the Negroes are waking up to race pride and race manhood.

And as we all know that it takes nerve and courage to get up here and tell the people something every Sunday it takes study and also time—and we know that visitors want to hear something when they come here. We, Negroes, are so curious and so disagreeable, and that is why we never get any place. If we do not wake up to business—we will never be free, but be under the white man, always.

And that is why we meet here every Sunday. It is to rouse these sleeping Negroes up. We are trying to tell you: "Africa is for the Africans, at home and abroad"; but we, Negroes, are still sleeping. We will always be slaves for the white folks, if we don't wake up and do something for our motherland Africa.

Mr. Garvey has been in jail—but his work went on; he has been in more than one, but it did not stop his wonderful work. The white people and some Negroes that did not have any sense—talked and told false on him; thinking that would stop him; but his work carries on right TODAY.

I will end my paper here.

I am telling you, Negroes: You better wake up; For Garvey is busy—Please, hold your heads up.

He is working for you, He is working for me, He is working for every Negro; So Africa will be FREE.

Marcus Garvey is the greatest man that we have seen, Who taught us to love—The Red, the black, and the green. ERNESTINE MARSH, Los Angeles, Calif.

P. S.—After the rendition of the above composition, I requested the young miss to permit me to forward same for publication in your news column. We all appreciate the splendid service which you are rendering the younger folks. Best wishes for continued success. ARTHUR S. GRAY.

Down by the Sunnyside

Down by the sunnyside, Sat I with great pride Thinking of a task, Thinking of the past. The moon was shining brightly, The wind was whistling through the trees, And the dew was falling softly; Down by the sunnyside. EVELYN LYLES, Washington, D. C.

Hampton Netmen To Repeat Triumphs

HAMPTON INST., Va.—The Hampton tennis team, last year's singles champions and runners up in the doubles, will compete in the C. I. A. A. Tournament at Richmond on May 17. Hampton also holds the championship in the women's doubles and runners up in the women's singles.

Bobby Cotton, C. I. A. A. singles champion and captain of the tennis team, makes his final bow in C. I. A. A. circles this spring.

Attempted Lynching in Salisbury, N. C., Thwarted by White, Colored Workers

Paul R. Beverhout, Negro Organizer, Is Rescued From Lynch Mob, By Fellow Workers

The national office of the International Labor Defense has just received reports on the attempt of a mob to lynch Paul R. Beverhout, Negro Organizer of the Trade Union Unity League, and the International Labor Defense, in Salisbury, North Carolina. Beverhout was speaking at a meeting in Salisbury, N. C., called by the International Labor Defense and the American Negro Labor Congress to protest against the lynching of Laura Wood, 65 year old Negro woman worker, who was lynched at Barbers Junction, the lynching of J. H. Wilkins, Negro Pullman porter, and against the whole lynch law system, when a mob of lynchers, composed of foremen, superintendents, and other tools of the bosses, appeared and immediately attacked the meeting, and began to shout "String up the Nigger."

The blood-thirsty lynchers, agents of the bosses, however, met with a force of working class solidarity which they had not expected. For the 250 Negro and white workers present at the meeting rallied to the defense of Beverhout in one solid compact mass. They tore him from the hands of the lynchers, and put them to flight. Beverhout was struck on the head and chest by the lynchers with black jacks, clubs, etc.

Defeated in their first attempt, the lynchers withdrew to the nearby buildings with ropes, etc., to await their intended victim who had to pass that way on his way from the meeting.

LYNCHED



J. H. Wilkins

But the workers, Negro and white—formed a defense guard and went along with Beverhout. Again the lynchers, seeing such demonstrations of working class solidarity were compelled to flee.

Although Beverhout has received many threats "to leave town" he is still in the South going forward with the work of organizing Negro and white workers in the Trade Union Unity League, and the International Labor Defense, etc., on the basis of full equality.

The International Labor Defense has started a campaign against lynchings and defends all workers against persecutions and attacks of the bosses and their agents.

Fellowship

(Continued from Page One) Hope II, Morehouse College; Alcee L. Johnson, A. B., Fisk University; Henry J. McGuinn, A. B., Virginia Union, M. A., Columbia; Phyllis A. Stencil, Shaw University. All were chosen on a competitive basis and will spend the next academic year at some accredited graduate school working on social science problems of special interest to the South.

"The major purpose behind these fellowships is to attract a higher quality of scientifically trained personnel to work on important social problems facing the southern section of the country," said the committee's announcement. "The fields represented by the fellowships include sociology, economics, government, history, psychology, and social work. It is hoped that these fellowships will help build up a more enlightened social and economic leadership in the South."

The members of the committee which made the awards are: W. W. Alexander, of Atlanta; Charles S. Johnson, Fisk University; Charles E. Merriam, University of Chicago; Howard W. Odum, University of North Carolina; Jesse F. Steiner, Tulane University; and Walter S. Sharp, New York.

Excelsior Division

(Continued from Page One) soul-stirring address, the audience accorded him a rousing ovation. The Corinthian Band discoursed lively and inspiring airs during the intervals; and helped to make this meeting a splendid success.

A splendid program was presented. Among those who won the plaudits of the house were Mr. Austin Dadora Horton, African lyric tenor, who was loudly encored; Miss Thelma Brown, who recited "Barbara Fretchic"; and Miss Jeanette Stewart, who gave an address on "Why I believe in the U. N. I. A." A recitation from Lt. Rollock of the Juveniles also came in for a great deal of applause.

The President-General's weekly message was read by Mr. J. E. Saucels, first vice-president, and was listened to with earnest attention by everyone in the gathering. The singing of the President's Hymn followed, which was entered into with great spirit.

The President, Rev. R. T. Brown, occupied the chair. In his opening address he conveyed to the friends the greetings of the Jersey City Division No. 117, where he and a number of other officers and members had visited during the afternoon, on the occasion of their Ladies Day meeting. He then brought to the minds of the friends in the audience the necessity of shaping up, so that they could develop into the kind of men worthy of the respect of the men of other races, and fit to walk with God.

This enthusiastic meeting came to a close at 11:30 p. m., with the singing of the Ethiopian National Anthem, and the pronouncing of the Benediction by the Chaplain, Rev. K. Baxter, followed by the repetition of the motto: "One God! One Aim! One Destiny!" On Sunday, May 4th, there will be a special lecture delivered in the mass meeting by Dr. Nicoy Hayson, world-famed writer and globe-trotter, who will speak on "The Black Man's Destiny in the Light of Sacred History." The admission is 50c and a large crowd is anticipated.

\$50,000 Building

(Continued from Page One) ber of the staff, sketched the growth of the school during that period, from 10 teachers and 175 students to its present status of 40 teachers and nearly 400 students. The new building, a beautiful piece of architecture, substantial, commodious, and a matter of great pride to the school, was made possible largely by the friends of Bishop Cheshire and as a fitting memorial to his unflinching friendship for the institution. In his dedicatory address Bishop Cheshire said in part: "The Negro has made amazing progress in the sixty-five years since his emancipation. I recall no instance of equal progress in the same short space of time. The attainment of civilization has usually been by protracted effort, retarded by many failures, abundance of suffering, injustice, and strife, a tedious flooding and receding of the tide of progress and attainment. In the case of the American Negro, we have within two generations, seen permanent gains, material, economical and social, which are too great for me to attempt to epitomize, but which are apparent to all."

Two factors have been responsible for this phenomenal progress, said Bishop Cheshire, one the innate ability of the Negro and the other the help accorded him by his white friends, many of whom have given liberally of their personal service and means to promote Negro education and general welfare.

"With these evidences of the attitude towards the white people of America towards its Negro citizens," the Bishop concluded, "I refuse to see any racial conflict or any essential and permanent antagonism of interest or of feeling. Differences, misunderstandings, sources of irritation and contention may from time to time arise. But the substantial good feeling and mutual interests of both parties will surely lead eventually to a common devotion to the welfare and happiness of all."

For a number of years Rev. E. H. Gould has been principal of St. Augustine's. During this time it has gained rapidly in physical equipment and student body, the new Benson Library, the Delany Building, and a splendid new nurses home having been completed recently, in addition to the Cheshire Building.

Robeson Scores Berlin Triumph

BERLIN, April 25.—The noted American actor and singer, Paul Robeson, has scored another of his long series of triumphs in his appearance here in the title role of O'Neill's play, "Emperor Jones." Newspapers have commented with the highest of enthusiasm upon his magnificent voice and his splendid and forceful acting.

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Hon. E. B. Knox

(Continued from Page One) in grace up to his neck and was not using what he already had." He said that there are only two ways—right and wrong—and we had to be one. He was wondering which one were we going to choose, for out of one blood, God created all nations of men to dwell on the face of the earth (Act, 17th chapter and 26th verse).

Our president then presented Mr. Logan, vice president of 24A, who introduced the Hon. E. B. Knox, the speaker of the evening.

Hon. E. B. Knox surely made a wonderful address. It seems as if he is getting better and better each time he speaks to us. Among some of the important things he said were that "considering the inclement weather, he was surprised to see so many out, but it only shows the true spirit of true Garveyites, the true spirit of the U. N. I. A. (August 1929).

Our organization hates no race, as many Negroes suppose, he said. The nations all met on questions affecting the nations, but the Negro was not in it. It is high time, Mr. Knox continued, that we get on the job. Unless we do, we will never get a square deal.

"By the U. N. I. A. (August 1929) we are going to demonstrate to the world that the Negro can and will do what any other man can do," Mr. Knox stated.

In his opinion the white man's system of printing has made everything white to appear good and everything black, bad. Our time, however, is coming, and we are going to do the reverse. We spoke in London, Paris, and to the League of Nations at Geneva.

There the Hon. Marcus Garvey carried the motto to all nations, "Africa for the Africans, at home and abroad."

"One God, One Aim, and One Destiny!" We all hope that Mr. Knox will be able to return before he leaves this section.

God bless the Hon. Marcus Garvey and the Hon. E. B. Knox. We are going to carry on, and on, till Africa is free.

The meeting closed with the singing of the Ethiopian National Anthem.

G. JEFFERSON, Reporter.

P. S.—Sister Jefferson is very sick. All our members are asked to pray for her.

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