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Marcus Garvey Exposes Enemies Within U. N. I. A.

Craigien-Ware-Smith Quakes Ruin Treachery Denounced

President-General Reveals in First of Series Machinations of Selfish, Unscrupulous Negroes Who Are Blocking Race's Progress

GARVEY'S WEEKLY DIGEST

FELLOWMEN OF THE NEGRO RACE, Greeting:

For quite a while, I have watched the trend of events within and surrounding the U. N. I. A. in America. I kept quiet for the purpose of arriving at a correct and definite conclusion how to deal with the matter.

President-General's Attitude

Some of the friends of the movement and of myself, took my attitude as a weakness, but I have had to inform them that as President-General of the Organization, I feel myself quite competent to handle any situation, which I am always prepared to submit for the judgment of the people at our Conventions.

J. A. Craigien

One J. A. Craigien who styles himself as Executive Secretary of the U. N. I. A. in Detroit, and William Ware, who was connected with the Organization as President of the Cincinnati Division, along with J. J. Peters and Leonard Smith of Detroit, also President of the Detroit Division, have, ever since the rising of the Convention in Jamaica in 1929, been most viciously carrying on a propaganda to discourage the loyalty of the Divisions of the Organization, that would not otherwise entertain a thought of being disloyal to the Parent Body and the cause.

The object being that these men who, during my imprisonment, reaped a wonderful financial harvest out of the Organization, thought that it would be a splendid thing for them to get control of the Organization in America, so that they could carry on their escapades without reporting to anyone within the Organization but themselves.

In a declaration of not long ago, I stated to the Negroes of America and the U. N. I. A. that I would rather be hanged a million times and be sent to the deepest depths of Hell than to associate myself with the men who have ruined the U. N. I. A. and me in their unscrupulous transactions.

Important Data

I have in my possession, data dealing with nearly every man that I have had to deal with, and these villains and rascals will not die, even though they perpetrate the greatest abuses upon the Organization.

Wild Rides

During my incarceration, these men who constituted this committee rode from one part of the United States to the other in Parlor Cars, spending the Organization's money most riotously without accounting to anyone. When I refused to allow them the license to continue robbing the people, they started a campaign to abuse me and the Parent Body of the Organization, with a hope of destroying the work, which is impossible.

I have before me now, a circular written by the supposed J. A. Craigien, of Detroit, talking about startling disclosures he has, about the U. N. I. A. and who owns "EDELWEIS PARK" in Jamaica, and other properties that American dollars have bought.

Assessment Tax Collected

Craigien as Secretary of the Detroit Division, knows more than anyone else that his Division since 1929 has never sent a penny to anyone in Jamaica for purchasing "EDELWEIS PARK," or any properties connected with the Parent Body; neither has William Ware, of Cincinnati, although they have collected thousands of dollars in the name of the Parent Body for the Organization. There is no Division that has contributed any amount of money for the purchase of Edelweis Park. Edelweis Park is a tremendous financial outlay, on which I have had to borrow money and mortgage my two homes to secure, for the Organization to house a Convention.

Disloyalty of Men

If Craigien and Ware had been loyal to the Organization, the Parent Body would have owned Edelweis Park, because it would have had the money to pay for it; but instead of that, I have had to mortgage my two homes in Jamaica to be able to accommodate the Organization in securing the Park. On top of this sacrifice that I have personally made, these men who have lived off the U. N. I. A. have the audacity to publish—"who owns Edelweis Park in Kingston, Jamaica."

Stealing on the Spot

If those who steal from the people on the spot and even the Assessment Tax of the Parent Body, would pay it into the Parent Body, they would not have to ask questions as touching the Parent Body, because the Parent Body would flourish as it has always flourished, when I was able to control those under me, and the great work would go on.

It is because these men didn't want to be controlled, but allowed liberty to fleece the people, why they create disruption; but I can promise the American people and the Negroes all over the world, that my name, shall not be used by those whom I think to be rogues and vagabonds to deceive them.

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Quakes Ruin Managua, Met Of Nicaragua

Capital Is Completely Destroyed; May Be Abandoned; Aid Is Rushed

UNDER MARTIAL LAW

Moncada Thanks Rescuers as Sandino Orders Truce

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March 31.—An earthquake destroyed Managua at 10:10 A. M. today (11:10 in New York).

The dead were estimated at 1,000 and the injured at several thousand.

The tremor lasted only six seconds, but it razed nearly every building in the business district. Fire which started in the central market raged through the section, completing the destruction. Marines are fighting the fire, dynamiting where possible to check its spread.

The market was crowded with women and children, and thirty-five of them were burned to death when its walls collapsed.

Martial law has been declared and United States Marines and Nicaraguan National Guardsmen are enforcing it.

MONCADA PAYS TRIBUTE TO RESCUE WORKERS

By JOSE M. MONCADA President of Nicaragua

MANAGUA, April 1.—At 10:20 in the morning yesterday a violent earthquake shook the city, occasioning great losses in property, and a huge fire destroyed the central part of the city.

Buildings of the American Legation, the White House, the Archbishop's palace, the Bank Anglo-Central, the Hotel Lupon, market places and other important commercial houses were destroyed by the flames, and there is no office left for the government. Seismic movements are still felt, and it is impossible to ascertain the exact number of dead and injured.

Rescue work was splendid, and the United States Marines under Lieut. Col. Frederick Bradman, the canal commission under Lieut. Col. Daniel J. Sultan, and the National Guard have worked heroically.

Among those dead, I regret to say, is the Subsecretary of Public Instruction and Napoleon Re (president of the Chamber of Commerce).

At the time I am writing, all that can be seen is smoking embers and ruins and desolate places.

NO CHANGE IN MARINE PLANS

WASHINGTON, April 1.—Marine Corps headquarters said today no change was contemplated in the plan for early withdrawal of American forces from Nicaragua although the Marines would be fully occupied with relief and rescue work and the maintenance of order in Managua for some time.

The withdrawal plan, based on an agreement between the American and Nicaraguan Governments, called for the evacuation of about 500 Marines before the end of June and the complete withdrawal of the marine force immediately after the inauguration of a new Nicaraguan Government, January 1, 1933.

It was stressed that the only considerations that could change this plan were those of strategy and available transportation.

DEAD MAY TOTAL 2,500

BALBOA, C. Z., March 31.—Eleven hundred dead already have been located in Managua and the toll of dead may reach 2,500, according to radio reports received here.

COLON, Panama, April 1.—With 500 pounds of medical supplies, four doctors and four nurses took off at noon today in a Pan-American air

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No More Union Jack to Fly at Canada Mansion

LONDON.—The Earl of Bessborough, the new Governor-General of Canada, left for Ottawa today carrying with him a new flag for the King's representative in Canada.

The flag shows a golden maple leaf on a plain blue field with the single word "Canada" in gold letters beneath it. It will be flown over Rideau Hall, the Governor-General's residence, and at all official ceremonies at which the Governor-General is present.

Earl Willingdon, the retiring Governor-General and new Viceroy of India, was at the station to bid his successor farewell.

Morris Brown U. Seeks \$100,000

Planning to Relocate, Enlarge, Modernize; \$41,000 Already Promised

ATLANTA, Ga. — Morris Brown University of this city, under the administration of President William A. Fountain, has just launched a campaign to raise \$100,000 to pay off its remaining bonded debt and meet the conditions of a General Education Board pledge of \$41,000 for the purpose of acquiring a new site and beginning the erection of a modern plant.

The proposed campaign is meeting with the hearty support of the university's colored constituency, and with that also of influential friends. At the meeting at which the campaign was launched the principal address was delivered by Hon. Thomas K. Glenn, chairman of the First National Bank, the biggest bank in the southeast, who announced an initial gift to the fund of \$1,000 from Mrs. Glenn. Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agness Scott College, was another of the speakers and paid a high tribute to the university.

Announcement of the campaign (Continued on Page Eight)

Porto Ricans Lash Views of Coolidge

Political Leaders Call His Published Remarks on Hoover Visit Typical of Imperialism

SAN JUAN.—Published comment of former President Coolidge on President Hoover's trip to the Caribbean have aroused criticism on the grounds of ambiguity and because of Mr. Coolidge's concluding statement that the duty of the United States is clear toward its insular possessions, even though performance of the duty is thankless. One political leader, Dr. Antonio R. Barcelo, says this remark once more reflects the "imperialist" spirit with which the former President always was imbued. The phrase "our insular possessions," Dr. Barcelo asserts, is "worthy of the ancient Caesars, and would only be proper as coming from the old monarchial imperial governments now departed." The statement that the United States expects no thanks from the peoples it aids, Dr. Barcelo says, shows his ill-temper resulting from Porto Rico's demand at the time of the Havana Pan-American conference that the ap-

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Gandhi's Leadership Indorsed; To Head Congress Delegation

KARACHI, India, March 31.—Mahatma Gandhi will base his struggle for India's independence on the salient principles of the American Declaration of Independence and Emancipation Proclamation, the British Magna Charta, and the Constitution of Soviet Russia when he goes before the second round-table conference at London this Summer.

By unanimous vote the delegates to the All-India National Congress adopted a resolution today framed

British Government Proposes to Federate West Indian Islands

Depression Hits Negro's Morale; Distress Grows

By Laps and Bounds as Negro Labor Is Deliberately Displaced

MORE BLACKS SEEK Help From Charitable Institutions; Families Demoralized

That the conditions of employment among Negroes are not improving, and in some sections of the country are apparently becoming worse, is the opinion of T. Arnold Hill, Director of the Department of Industrial Relations of the National Urban League, which has recently completed a nation-wide study of Negroes in the industrial centers of the United States.

Said Mr. Hill, "At no time in the history of the Negro since slavery has his economic and social outlook seemed so discouraging. The present period of unemployment is sapping the foundations of Negro family life and undoing the work of years in the development of economic independence. The records of Family Relief Organizations indicate an alarming increase in the number of Negro families wholly dependent on charity in almost every city in the country. In Cincinnati relief cases among Negroes increased from \$5 to \$800 from December 1929 to January 1931. In Greensboro, North Carolina, the cases of Negro relief increased 100 per cent in four months. In New York City Negro cases for relief increased 300 per cent in the period of a year. In Chicago Negroes, although but 4 per cent of the population, constitute 25 per cent of the total number of relief cases. In Baltimore 24 per cent and in Dayton 50 per cent; in Philadelphia 40 per cent and in Pittsburgh 44 per cent.

"There is abundant evidence that in the public works programs of the various states and the national government Negro workers are receiving scant consideration, and it is not uncommon practice in some cities to deliberately oust Negroes from jobs in order to make room for unemployed whites. This practice which obviously will not solve the problem of unemployment, increases the number of Negroes in the bread lines and adds to the burdens of welfare organizations. A general shifting of Negroes from city to city in search of employment has further demoralized family life and makes more difficult the tasks of rehabilitation. In every city the percentage of Negro unemployed is from four to six times as high as the rate for the city as a whole. And unless there is some definite, planned effort to extend to Negro citizens the opportunities for re-employment which are being projected by various public and private agencies, the plight of the Negro for the next decade will be wretched indeed."

Let's Be Pals, Don't Bomb, Says Machado

HAVANA.—President Machado called on his foes for a truce today to end the bombings and other disorders that have kept Cuba in ferment since last Autumn.

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Negro Governor, Staff Urged for Virgin Isles

The Rev. Dr. Henry Hugh Proctor, in his sermon at the Nazarene Congregational Church, Grand Avenue and Lefferts Place, Brooklyn, yesterday, said that President Hoover, instead of speaking a word of discouragement on his visit to the Virgin Islands, should have held out a hope to this group of unfortunate people.

Since 90 per cent of the islands inhabitants are Negroes, Dr. Proctor said, President Hoover might send a Negro governor and staff to the islands to give the people a psychological inspiration, and then establish a program that would renew agriculture and industry. This project, he felt, backed by as large appropriations as have been given to Porto Rico, would make the islands an asset, instead of a liability.

Negroes Hold Key to Power

In St. Louis Politics; One-fourth of Registered Voters Colored

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—With the largest registration of voters in the history of East St. Louis on the books for the municipal election April 7, much significance is attached to the fact that nearly one-fourth of the total represents colored citizens. It means that colored East St. Louisians will hold balance of power in the coming election.

There is a total of 38,000 voters registered in East St. Louis and of these about 9,000 are colored. As a consequence of this situation, there has been much campaigning, especially by the candidates for mayor, in the colored district. It is estimated that \$20,000 will be spent there in the campaign.

In the primary returns Feb. 17, 20 precincts of solid colored or majority colored vote showed that Mayor Doyle got 3,176 votes and M. L. Harris 1,257. Control of their vote is generally attributed to E. Gerold and Dan McGlynn, attorneys. McGlynn is backing the Doyle ticket and Gerold is supporting Harris. There were as many as 40 workers in the colored precincts during the primaries, while most of the white precincts had from 10 to 20.

Oscar Hits Hoover For Lily Whittism

"God Made Me a Negro Before He Made Me a Republican," Says De Priest

NEW ORLEANS.—Representative Oscar De Priest, Republican legislator from Illinois, speaking at the First African Baptist Church here Wednesday night, took the Republican party to task for recognition of the "Lily Whites" and criticized President Hoover.

"If he (Hoover) hadn't his hand against you," he told his audience, "he wouldn't have put a white man in Walter Cohen's place down here."

De Priest was referring to the recent appointment of Charles C. Cantrell to the post of controller of customs for the Port of New Orleans, succeeding the late Walter Cohen.

He accused the Republican party of recognition of the "Lily Whites" in the South "in an attempt to win new votes" and at the same time "letting down the blacks." He described the result as a Communist movement, stirring up dissatisfaction among the Negroes.

"I'm a pretty good Republican," De Priest said. "But before man made me a Republican God made me a Negro. And I will want to have an understanding at the next Congress before I cast my vote for Speaker or anything else."

HAROLD G. SALTUS, Business Man.

A Government of Our Own Is Now More Essential Than Ever; Let's Fight for It

Our Race Suffers Because We Have No Vision; Follow Marcus Garvey Closely

The regular mass meeting of the Garvey Club, Inc., was held on Monday evening, March 29, 1931, at 8:30 P. M. After the ritualistic service by Chaplain Green, the chairman of the evening, Hon. H. B. Smith, took the gavel and welcomed the members and friends. A later act and musical program was then presented. Selection by the band, an anthem by the choir, a reading by Miss S. E. Brown entitled, "The Negro of the Future," which was ably rendered and much applause given by the house. A solo by Mrs. Hamilton entitled, "Under The Palms," her act was applauded.

City's Accomplishments To Be Stressed by Mayor

Samuel Untermyer, who is counsel for District Attorney Thomas C. Crain in his defense against the City Club's charges, and former Supreme Court Justice Daniel F. Keenan, who has been in consultation with Mayor Walker in the preparation of his answer to the charges filed with Governor Roosevelt by the City Affairs Committee. A decision to this effect was reached yesterday and the writing of the answer will take place immediately after the Mayor's return Sunday morning.

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News From Other Cities

Negro Business

In his article "Negro Business and Its Possibilities," which also appears in the April number of PROSPECT, Mr. John Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, says: "The possibilities are as unlimited as is the degree of efficiency with which it may be guided. I know of few fields of commercial activity so filled with potentialities as the Negro market. It is capable of great development as the mounting intelligence and rising living standards of the Negro create demands for a wide variety of commodities. The scope of such business progress is being constantly enlarged as education, the increasing number of college graduates, and the growth of a dividend-earning class combine to augment the wealth of this particular market."

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All the Details on the Knox Case, Thrilling, Instructive

B'klyn Negro Democrats To Fight for Higgins

"Chief" Wesley L. Young, the veteran leader of the Negro Democrats of Kings County, is putting every effort in order to have Attorney Thomas L. Higgins appointed Deputy Attorney General of the State. Mr. Higgins is one of the best known Democrats in Kings County, and is president of the Regular Colored Democratic Association of Kings County, Inc., the recognized body of Negro Democrats in the county.

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It is gratifying to note that Lord Passfield, the Colonial Secretary under the Labour Government, who has had personal experience as administrator in the islands, has recognized these changed conditions.

While this agitation will be going on what the Negroes of the islands do? Let them not wait idly, ignoring the possibility of a federation.

It is remarkable that the statement of Lord Passfield and that of President Hoover have almost coincided, and both have emphasized the economic factor involved in their respective colonial possessions.

It is interesting to know what the once-married women now forlornly and unattractively divorced, think of women's emancipation.

George Schuyler, known as a Black Mencken, Black Swift and what not, has been famous far and wide. In a recent book of his, entitled "Black No More," he has poked considerable fun at social-equality-hunters and at all other Negro leaders.

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Boxing Show Theatricals Sports

By HAROLD G. SALTUS

Larry Johnson to Meet Paul Cavalier in Chicago

After weeks of relentless effort on the part of Nat Lewis, fight promoter of the Chicago Stadium, to sign a logical opponent for Larry Johnson, local lightweight challenger for the 175-pound title, Paul Cavalier, of Boston, was finally found to round out Friday night's card which features Tuffy Griffiths against Tommy Zoffman.

Cavalier, who is a student of Jack Sharkey, is the fighter with whom Larry was scheduled to fight last week. He is a former champion of the 175-pound title, but an injury to the latter's right hand prevented the bout from taking place.

Both are confident. Larry sustained a fracture of the right leg in his hand during a break workout with one of his sparring partners in preparation for the Boston engagement. He returned to training ten days ago and, Tuesday, he stated that his mitts are O. K.

In Cavalier, Larry will find a tough customer, one who picks a dangerous blow in both hands. Cavalier has made quite a reputation down east by his series of impressive victories against worthy opponents.

Loughran Arrives. Promoter Nat Lewis also announced that he had signed an opponent for Frank Cawley, Loughran's sparring partner. He named Joe Doctor, of Buffalo, who will trade punches with Cawley.

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The first few rounds found Rodgers continually boring in and feeling his opponent out despite Datto's long jabbing left. Datto was cautious and untiring. Datto's best round was the third where the Filipino danced around the ring, threatening Rodgers with his poking left, but not doing much damage.

In an exchange of hard body blows Rodgers practically came out of Datto's nose by a fierce jab. Rodgers indicated his confidence in his skill in the next few rounds and uncovered volley after volley of blows in the second round. He was left to cover up to avoid being knocked down, but from the fifth round on, the Filipino got weaker and weaker.

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Billy Jones to Meet Rosenbloom In Title Go

By L. E. HARRINGTON. A fight that has been in the making for more than three years is on the books for Motor Square Garden next Monday night, when Billy Jones, Pittsburgh's own candidate for the world's lightweight title, clashes with Maxey Rosenberg, the present champion. When Billy first started to make a record for himself, Maxey was third in the line in spectacular battles with Homer Robertson and Garfield Johnson. Matchmaker Jules Beck, at that time went about signing Maxey and Billy for a shot at the Garden, and several months later the fight was made.

The first few rounds found Jones continually boring in and feeling his opponent out despite Datto's long jabbing left. Datto was cautious and untiring. Datto's best round was the third where the Filipino danced around the ring, threatening Rodgers with his poking left, but not doing much damage.

In an exchange of hard body blows Rodgers practically came out of Datto's nose by a fierce jab. Rodgers indicated his confidence in his skill in the next few rounds and uncovered volley after volley of blows in the second round. He was left to cover up to avoid being knocked down, but from the fifth round on, the Filipino got weaker and weaker.

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NECESIDAD IMPERIOSA DE UNA PATRIA PROPIA

Al hacer su aparición la Asociación Universal para el Adelanto de la Raza Negra en la escena de la gran tragedia económica catorce años ha, con el sano propósito de ilustrar a nuestro elemento en este hemisferio occidental sobre la potencialidad material del continente africano, hubieron muchos entre nosotros quienes no comprendiendo la significación de sus enseñanzas, manifestaban comunmente que nada habían perdido en aquel continente.

Mientras esos individuos ignorantemente hacían tal manifestación, hombres blancos y procedentes de todas las naciones, se dirigían a África en persecución de tesoros. Con un gran propósito y mayor determinación aun, arribaban a sus playas; se internaban en la espesura de sus bosques explorando el terreno, sin detenerse la inclemencia del tiempo, siempre adelante en pos del ideal, las riquezas que aquel bendito suelo ofrece.

Ademas de diamante, oro y platino, ese explorador determinado encuentra allí otros minerales de gran valor. Con la fertilidad de aquel suelo produciendo tres cosechas anuales, la fruta crece sin cultivo, hay allí aves de raro plumaje y animales cujas pieles son de gran valor. Y el hombre blanco recorre gran distancia, en persecución de todos esos tesoros para enriquecerse.

Luego de haber explorado el terreno no solamente se posesiona de él, sino que coloca en el interior del continente soldados guardianes de aquella riqueza y barcos de guerra que vigile sus costas, para evitar la intrusión de otros. Ya establecido allí ese explorador se convierte en explotador, obligando a los nativos indefensos a trabajar, con muy poca o ninguna remuneración. Con esa práctica inhumana creen siempre tener una fuente para proveer a sus respectivos países.

Pero nuestro elemento conciente en este lado del Atlántico y bajo las sabias advertencias de nuestra organización, ya sabe apreciar el valor de los minerales; se ha dado exacta cuenta de lo que reconquista de la patria significaría en el enaltecimiento de su pueblo; su conciencia de raza y su amor por la tierra de sus antepasados, le incita a redimir a los viles inculcadores del derecho humano.

Aun no se ha perdido todo; aun hay esperanzas en las prédicas del gervaysmo o sea la doctrina de una patria libre y redimida; convirtiéndolo incrédulos, esclareciendo la conciencia de nuestra raza, para que se encierre por el recto sendero hacia la realización de sus aspiraciones. Por tales razones este movimiento progresista apela una y otra vez a nuestro elemento en general, para que engrose sus filas y se asimile la esencia de su espíritu emancipador.

El espíritu de Spring, however, will be suited to their carrying out. Q—On a Saturday afternoon you started in to change locks on the door in order to write letters? A—Yes, I had managed locks two or three times before.

Q—But when you got there Strong was waiting for you? A—Yes, I had managed locks two or three times before.

Q—Afterwards Strong came in and you heard him at the door? A—Yes, I had managed locks two or three times before.

Q—Why didn't you let him in? A—Because I did not want him in there.

Q—Why not? A—Because I knew that he was a trouble-maker.

Q—Didn't you refuse to let him in because you were packing up the papers and the magazines and the publications? A—No, ma'am; that wouldn't do me no good. I did not have no publications in there.

Q—That is one of the three rooms? A—Yes.

Q—One room is used by the Garvey Club, one by the Negro World and one by the general force, is that right? A—Yes.

Q—You stick on each one of these doors? A—Yes, ma'am, I did not because I had to open it; they were just as they always been.

Q—The door to the Negro World, the lock on that was changed, had it not? A—Not as I know of.

Q—But your key would not open it, not until you changed the lock? A—No, not until I changed the lock.

Q—And you could not get into the Garvey Club with the key you had? A—No, we did not have any business with them; you see, the Negro World and my office and the reception office was all the same, and had been.

Q—Did you break the lock to the Garvey Club while you were there? A—No, I had no business in the Garvey Club but the key was supposed to be my office.

Q—Did you ever see those tools before (showing to witness)? A—Yes, ma'am, I have seen them.

Q—Did you use them on that Saturday afternoon to break the lock of the Garvey Club? A—No, ma'am.

Q—Didn't you jimmy that lock? A—No, I did not use that to break the lock of the Garvey Club; I did not break into that room.

Q—Then you did not break into that room? A—No, I did not break into that room.

DECLARACION DE PRINCIPIOS

El líder Gandhi basará su lucha por la independencia de la India en los mismos puntos principales de la declaración de independencia de Estados Unidos, la Carta Magna de los ingleses y la constitución de la Unión Soviética, cuando vaya a participar en la conferencia de la Liga de las Naciones en Ginebra.

Por un voto unánime, todos los delegados del Congreso de la India Unida aprobaron una resolución recondada por Gandhi personalmente y por Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, la cual abarca todos los rasgos principales de los tres grandes documentos referidos.

Esta sesión fue la última del Congreso General de la India Unida y al final de la misma el Mahatma declaró que no convierda los siguientes principios sería satisfactoria o aceptable para la India:

1. Libertad de persona.—2. Libertad de conciencia y de religión.—3. Igualdad de derechos y obligaciones para los dos sexos.—4. Igualdad de derechos para todos en el uso de los caminos públicos.—5. Derecho de tener y usar armas de acuerdo con las leyes que se hagan adecuadas a la seguridad pública.—6. Neutralidad del estado en el uso de los caminos públicos.—7. Igualdad de derechos y obligaciones para los dos sexos.—8. Igualdad de derechos para todos en el uso de los caminos públicos.—9. Prohibición del trabajo de los menores en edad escolar.—10. Prohibición del trabajo de los menores en edad escolar.—11. Prohibición del trabajo de los menores en edad escolar.—12. Prohibición del trabajo de los menores en edad escolar.—13. Prohibición del trabajo de los menores en edad escolar.—14. Prohibición del trabajo de los menores en edad escolar.—15. Prohibición del trabajo de los menores en edad escolar.—16. Instrucción primera gratis.—17. Reducción de los gastos militares.—18. 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