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Garvey's Weekly DIGEST

FELLOWMEN OF THE NEGRO RACE, Greeting:

"There is a divinity that shapes our ends"; but we the individuals are as much responsible for the outcome as that unconscious source from which our impulses spring—that is to say, Man, though a creature of the Source Divine, is by the gift of that Divinity the master of himself. Whatsoever constitutes his elemental nature, it is of such as to leave him a self-determined personality.

The Human Urge

How many of us realize that our personalities are but the expressions of ourselves—expressions that we can so develop and reflect as to make us superb in our relationship to others, rather than the cringing failures that most of us are. It takes a little study of man to know himself, his powers and his human influences. It was with such a thought that the Greeks recommended that: "Man should know himself." To know one's self is to be conscious of the human urge that reaches beyond any and everything in our world.

Live in Immortality

Man was not intended only to live and die as other animals, but to live by deeds and acts even to immortality. The few immortal creatures who have peopled our world were those who found the higher knowledge of themselves and appreciated the Source Divine, and allowed that soul urge to speak through them and reflect their higher personalities. Of such characters our heroes have been made, our martyrs, our philosophers, our teachers, and our great men and women of deeds. In the lesser appreciation of one's personal self we also have manifold manifestation of the depths to which man can descend by not knowing himself.

The Superior Creature

We are today exhorting the thousands who will read this message to summon the courage of being men, reflecting the highest and the grandest of which man is capable. Whether you are in business or occupying any other position we want you to bring out the best in you. That soul depth must be brought to the surface to reflect your personality—the personality of a man, not that of a cringing being, but that superior and superb creature that God made above everything. It was Charles W. Eliot who said: "Every one now believes that there is in man an animating, ruling, characteristic essence, or spirit, which is himself. The pure, dull or bright, petty or grand, pure or foul, looks out of the eyes, sounds in the voice, and appears in the manners of each individual. It is what we call personality."

The Difference

The difference between those who are becoming the giants of our civilization and those who languish in despair is that the great masters of life find themselves responding to the spirit urge, making of their individual personalities the reflex of that Great Divinity in them; and others not yet sounding themselves to the depths of spiritual possibilities linger on, not knowing that in them sleeps the same power that makes the giants of our day.

Be Aroused

Be aroused, men; sound yourselves to the depths and realize that there is nothing that other men have achieved that you with energy and push cannot accomplish. Whether you are white, yellow or black the heights of human achievements are before you. Let your spirit push you upward to them. Let nothing pull you down.

With very best wishes,
I have the honor to be,
Your obedient servant,
Marcus Garvey
President-General, Universal Negro Improvement Association of the World, August, 1929.

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West Africa Plans Rise Of Academy

To Discover and Develop Hidden Treasures of African Talent

AID MED. RESEARCH

By African Students; To Investigate African Lore and Philosophy

SEKONDI, West Africa. — Plans are being completed here for the erection of an African academy with the purpose in view of "discovering and developing hidden treasures of African talent."

First idea of such an institution began more than a year ago when a group of prominent citizens of this city held a meeting. Six months ago definite plans were outlined at another meeting wherein it was pointed out that the lack of knowledge on the part of the outside world of the progress and the talents of Africans was deplorable and among the purposes of the proposed institution is that of acquainting the outside world with these facts.

Outlining the purposes of the institution, Ohehe Ekyire Yankey, chairman of the organization, appointed to formulate plans for the institution, declared:

"The academy hopes to encourage research in tropical diseases by African doctors, whose inclinations are towards that direction, and to encourage Africans to undertake researches in European diseases in Europe and elsewhere. We must probe African philosophy—our ancestral worship and witchcraft need to be carefully and scientifically examined. It will aid talented writers, poets and music composers to publish their works. It will bring discovery of African inventors to light and will create a new and more profound respect for our great race of people."

Among those who are on the committee are: Mrs. Nora Awooner-Williams, Frank Krakue, secretary of the Provincial Council of Chiefs; Mrs. Essie Sasey-Hayford, Rev. R. E. Peters, president of the West African Industrial Academy; J. A. Ado, inspector of schools, and R. S. Kwaku-Barnes, secretary, Oman of Sekondi.

Harlem Author on Negro's Own History

Agrees with Dr. Woodson's Criticisms—Has Himself Written Books on the Subject

Dr. Woodson was right in declaring that the history of the Negro race should be taught to the youth of the country through the medium of Negro histories and other agencies. Edward A. Johnson, ex-Dean of Shaw University Law School, and at one time Congressional candidate from New York, asserted today that he too had advocated this policy years ago and would always do so.

The ex-Dean, who also served the colored constituency in the New York Legislature, made this declaration in reply to Dr. Woodson's recent attack on the ranks of the colored "grads" of the leading white universities whom he accused of living off the poor of their group as leeches and of being saturated with the doctrine of inferiority complex as taught them by divers ways and means.

"The Negro is drilled in inferiority appraisal of himself in every class he enters or every book he studies," the Harvard Doctor is reported to have stated in a recent interview.

To this the veteran lawyer points out that as early as 1891, he was busy emphasizing this point through the medium of a Negro History which was written by himself and

Ras Tafari Sends Present to American Bishop for Prayer

WASHINGTON—Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, raz of razzies, king of kings of Abyssinia, elect of God, conquering lion of Judah and light of the world, has given a massive gold and silver-covered New Testament and cross of gilded silver to the Rev. James E. Freeman, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Washington, in appreciation for a prayer the bishop offered upon the coronation of Nov. 2 of the 34th ruler of the African empire, according to letters coming through State Department channels this week.

Although head of a nation situated deep in Africa south of Egypt, the Emperor is a Coptic Christian, as are

Kemal Adds Army Duty To Right of Women

ISTANBUL.—The Gazi, Mustafa Kemal, thinks Turkish women should be soldiers. Addressing a girl's normal school at Smyrna today he said there was no real reason why they should not bear arms, like men. "Women," he said, "nowadays demand civil rights. Every right involves a duty, not the least of which is military service. Not physiological considerations but baseless prejudices actually prevent women from accomplishing military duty."

U. N. I. A. Man Is Glad That Gandhi Is Free

"Next Great Fight for Freedom Will Be Our Motherland, Africa"

By G. H. CHRISTIAN
(Member and former officer of UNIA Division at Columbus, O.)

The happy news that flushed over the wires of the world telling of the unconditional freedom of that great leader of the present age, Mahatma Gandhi, has brought gladness to millions of people, especially those of the darker races.

Gandhi has stood the acid test. When he started his strange method to bring one of the greatest naval powers to its senses, the majority of the newspapers of the world laughed at him, but the results of that method of non-cooperation has worked a bloodless revolution more powerful than any shot or shell could have done. All glory to Gandhi. He has taught the great poyn that right is greater than might.

The good book says that they that fight by the sword shall perish by the sword. Mahatma Gandhi is the first great leader to demonstrate that scriptural passage in this modern time of shot and shell, poisonous gases, aeroplanes, bombs, etc. He has shown to the weaker peoples of the world that if their cause is just, the sentiment of the entire world will assist to bring about the change that is bound to come.

India will soon be free for ever. God is moving in His high heaven, and the alien nations that are trampling on the God-given rights of their fellow men will have to change their tactics; because as sure as night follows day, right is going to win out.

The next great fight for freedom will be our motherland Africa. It bleeds one's heart to see how the native Africans are being treated at this very moment. Marcus Garvey, that great Negro leader, has issued the clarion call for the scattered millions to get together to redeem their motherland Africa. She is bleeding!

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Mencken Indicts Negro Leadership Bitingly

Too "Religious," "Extraordinarily Stupid, Ignorant, Barbaric and Preposterous."

Between the Rev. A. Clayton Powell, this city, and H. L. Mencken, Baltimore editor of the American Mercury, Negro leaders and preachers are in the process of being ground to powder; that is to say, these two critics do not seem to mind if the preachers are all powder when they get through with them.

Following up his caustic comment about Negro preachers and the kind of religion they teach, made at the time when he sat for his portrait by Richard Reid, the Mercury editor has contributed an article to Opportunity for February in which he boxes the preachers' ears from left to right and takes a vicious crack at the head of the southern white man.

Mr. Mencken seems to believe that

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No Slavery In Liberia 20 Years Ago

Says Former Minister to Liberia, 1903-11, Dr. Ernest Lyon

SICK DIE ANYWHERE!

Defends Climate; Reported Slavery Development Due to Concessions?

Slavery of the type described by the international commission did not exist when he was United States Minister to Liberia, 1903-11, Dr. Ernest Lyon, said in an interview.

Dr. Lyon, who is now Liberian Consul General, and has served that country as chief diplomatic representative in Washington for nineteen years, is now in his 53rd year but has the physical and mental alertness of a man many years younger.

"No one condones slavery," he declared, "but it is a Liberian development of recent years. You must remember that the Liberian government is not the Liberian people."

"The American government sometimes gets to the place where it is not representative of the people. Congress gets in bad and Presidents get in bad. Look at the public reaction to the Wickersham report on prohibition."

Americo-Liberians
Asked about the inferences in the public press that Americo-Liberians, sons of ex-slaves, were exploiting and enslaving natives, Dr. Lyon said: "The so-called Americo-Liberians are all mixed up. Forbear of President Barclay are from Barbados, and ancestors of ex-President King came from Sierra Leone."

Why British Bank Left
Dr. Lyon vehemently denied that the British West African Bank closed its Liberian branch because of unsatisfactory conditions which the government refused to remedy.

"They left," he said, "because big business is in the hands of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, a United States concern. British rubber has declined in Liberia since Firestone arrived and since American financial interests are directed by the National City Bank of New York. (It also has a branch in Haiti.—Editor.) "Firestone employs 10,000 men. In

Negro's Dancing Is Just Safety Valve

No More Sexual Than the Song of The Thrush; It's a Dance of Joy

Dr. Magnus Hirschfeld, eminent German authority on the manifestations of love, world-famous advocate of sex reform, who has often been called the Einstein of sex, finds Negroes both charming and interesting. The eminent scientist makes his deductions after watching several hundred couples go through the wild gyrations of the Lindy Hop and a number of other popular and strenuous toe-ticking jolly. He finds Negroes happy and jolly without the aid of Volstead concoctions. In other words, Negroes drink less and laugh more than white people.

There is something charming, original and primitive in Harlem night life, he finds, although in many respects he finds a group of Negro revelers there no different from a happy group of any other large city. Dr. Hirschfeld characterizes the dancing of the Harlemites as one of sheer joy. "It is not a dance of intimate physical contact," he observes, "but rather a dance of joy. It is no more and no less sexual than the song of the thrush. The natural dance of the colored people is an expression of exuberant vitality, seeking an outlet in motion."

A Safety Valve

When queried as to whether he felt the Negroes dancing an emanation of the more primitive life urge of the black race, the Doctor replied, "undoubtedly. But it is another beneficial social function. It is a safety valve for the repressed desires and ambitions of the Negro population, to which many of them are condemned daily through no fault of their own. If their emotions could not spend themselves comparatively safely in the Lindy Hop and similar dances there would be more violent outbursts and explosions."

"White men," Dr. Hirschfeld says, "and white women as well, have lost the sense of play which animates colored dancers. They are too self-conscious, too self-conscious and therefore in the dance there is a manifestation of criticism. With whites, the dance is often a substitute for love."

Senegalese Negro Becomes Member of French Cabinet

Follow the Knox Case

The Negro World begins in this issue the First Installment of the Knox Case, which will continue until concluded. Please turn to Page Two, columns six and seven.

Knowing that tens of thousands of readers of The Negro World want to read all the details concerning the Knox case we have secured the stenographic records of the entire proceedings of the case known as "The People of the State of New York against Ernest B. Knox."

We are printing these details as a service and duty to our readers. Follow it every week. It is more interesting and more dramatic than any best selling thriller.

Get your friends interested in this true story of this hair-raising case.

Reserve your copy at your news-dealer or take advantage of the special subscription offer (see Page Three) and send in a yearly subscription directly to The Negro World, 355 Lenox Avenue, New York City.

The Negro World wishes to thank hereby publicly Miss Rose Rothenberg, Assistant District Attorney, for the impartial and competent way she conducted the Knox Case on behalf of the People of the State of New York.

Unity's Catchy To Garveyites

In Gary; To Merge Small Divisions; De Mena Behind Move!

(Special to The Negro World)
GARY, Ind.—A program of unification and the merging of the smaller divisions of the Universal Negro Improvement Association with the larger will be carried out at a special conference to be held in Gary early in March, according to an announcement made this week by Charles L. James, head of the local branch.

At least 500 delegates from all parts of the United States and from foreign countries are expected to be in attendance. The conference is expected to strengthen the order and to centralize the work for better results.

In preparation for the national meeting here, Lady Davis, secretary general of the U. N. I. A., will conduct a series of meetings from February 8-14 at the local headquarters, 2183 Washington street.

Mme. M. L. T. DeMena, international organizer and officer in charge of American activities who was in Gary last summer, has just left for Kingston, Jamaica, where she will confer with Marcus Garvey relative to the proposed Gary meeting.

Meanwhile the local division is making its influence felt in the present economic depression. For the past three months in the headquarters at Liberty Hall, at least seventy five people have been fed daily. On some days, the number has run up to more than 100.

Funds for this work are raised by organization members. A big meal is served once a day and those unable to attend have groceries delivered to their homes from the Ideal Community Grocery store, which recently moved from 1834 Washington street to 2183 Washington street.

The move for Unity was first started in New York before Christmas by the editor of the Negro World. That spirit is still manifesting itself in New York. Columbus, Ohio lately followed in the footsteps of New York, and now Gary, Ind. has taken up the gauntlet of unification. May more follow.—Editor

Zionists Seek \$2,500,000

A national campaign in support of Jewish activities in Palestine is being organized by the Jewish Agency for Palestine to raise \$2,500,000.

The campaign was launched at a meeting of 500 persons in the Biltmore, at which Morris Rothenberg, new chairman of the campaign, said the drive was necessary to avoid "the immediate danger of the disintegration of our economic position."

Virgin Isles Get a Civil Govt.; Dr. Pearson Named Governor

WASHINGTON.—The Virgin Islands, which since their acquisition by this government, have been under naval administration, will soon have a civilian government.

President Hoover made this announcement this afternoon: "We have undertaken to reorganize the government of the Virgin Islands. The Navy Department has asked to be relieved of the administration, and I am assigning it to the Department of the Interior."

"I am proposing to forward to Congress the name of Dr. Paul M. Pearson of Pennsylvania for Governor. Other civilian officials will be appointed in replacement of naval officers."

Congress recently made special appropriations for reorganization and developmental work in the islands, and the new organization is intended to make these provisions more effective.

"Mr. Herbert Brown of the Bureau of Efficiency and Colonel Roop, Director of the Budget, have drafted plans for new administration which are being carried into action."

Dr. Pearson is the founder and first president of the Swarthmore Chautauque Associations, and is president

Blaise Daigne Is So Honored

Similar Position Was Held by Martinique Negro in 1929

DAIGNE FINE ORATOR

His Ability Recognized by Clemenceau; Defended Siki, Ring Idol

PARIS.—Blaise Daigne, 58, Tuesday, was made undersecretary of state for the colonies in the day old cabinet of Pierre Laval. He is the first Negro to hold a cabinet portfolio in France. Daigne was elected deputy from Senegal in 1914 and has been a member of the lower house of parliament since that time. His oratorical ability soon won him the esteem of his colleagues and the war premier, Clemenceau, recognized his ability by making him commissioner in charge of the mobilization of colonial troops.

He will be remembered in the United States as the deputy who in 1922 defended his fellow Senegalese, the late "Battling" Siki, light heavyweight champion, who defeated Georges Carpentier. Siki had been ruled from the ring by the French Boxing Commission. Daigne thought that discrimination had been shown against Siki because of his color and took the matter before parliament. He won and Siki was reinstated.

Premier Laval's cabinet sat late Tuesday night polishing off the declaration of policy with which it will make its first test of strength in the chamber of deputies on Friday. Politicians expressed the belief that it would weather the attack of Radical Socialists and other left elements. Although the ministry was admitted to differ little from that of Andre Tardieu, which was overthrown in December, observers thought that it leaned a little more to moderate opinion.

(Newspapers report that this was the first colored person ever to be appointed to the French Cabinet are erroneous. In November, 1929, A. M. Alcide Delmont, a colored deputy from Martinique, French West Africa, held the same position in the cabinet of M. Tardieu.)

Daigne, who is 58 years old, was a commissioner in charge of mobilization of colonial troops during the war.

Japan Soon to Give Franchise to Women

Bill Introduced by Government Would Allow Them Right to Vote in Municipal Elections

TOKYO. A bill introduced in the Japanese Diet today by the Hamaguchi Government indicated it was prepared to give the women of Japan a small taste of political power, the right to vote in municipal elections. The sample was accompanied by the implicit promise that if it were taken with no ill effects, within a few years the full feast of politics, equal rights with men to vote and to hold office should be spread before the 15,500,000 female subjects of the Mikado.

The bill sponsored by the Cabinet would permit women to vote in elections for villages, town and city assemblies and to hold seats in those local legislatures.

Backed by the overwhelming majority held by the government party, the Minseitō, in the House of Representatives, the bill should pass the lower house without difficulty. There may be opposition in the more conservative House of Peers, but the chances are the measure will become law.

In Japan there are 103 cities, 1,508 towns and 10,494 villages, each with its assembly. Most of these hold their next elections in 1933. From that year there are likely to be women voters, possibly even women Mayors.

The bill stops short of admitting women to participation in national and prefectural affairs. It will not allow them to vote for members of the forty-six prefectural assemblies nor for members of the national House of Representatives.

Japanese statesmen are not afraid of a change, but their caution is proverbial. Political prophets believe it will be ten years before women of Japan will have the same voting and office holding rights as men.

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Cooperate and Unite to Put Over This Greatest of Programs of the U. N. I. A.

Atten to Great Africa in Rich: Let Us Make Africa Live in Heaven Her.

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The office of the Garvey Club, Inc., is located at 2667 Eighth Avenue, New York City, near 142nd St., New York City.

On Monday evening, Feb. 16th, will be the election of Officers of the Club at 2667 8th Ave. All members are requested to become financial so that they will be eligible to vote.

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News From Other Cities

Right Woman Gives \$500 For Hospital in Africa

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All the Details on the Knox Case, Thrilling, Instructive

First Installment

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS OF THE COUNTY OF NEW YORK, PART 4, INDICTMENT NO. 181,983.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK against ERNEST KNOX, Defendant.

THE COURT: When did the defendant return from Chicago? MR. LASH: Last night. I have not had an opportunity to contact him.

THE COURT: Where is he now? MR. LASH: He is in prison now. THE COURT: Was he brought back on a warrant?

MR. LASH: No, the bondsman surrendered him; he went to Chicago to his known address and he came back when the bondsman told him that he was wanted here.

THE COURT: I cannot force this man to trial without a conference with his client. THE COURT: I will take the case on trial tomorrow morning at 10:30.

THE COURT: And the defendant? MR. LASH: He will. THE COURT: Ask him.

MR. LASH (addressing the defendant): If it is not his honor's case as tomorrow, do you consent that you have other counsel? MR. KNOX: Yes.

THE COURT: The jury was duly admonished pursuant to law and the further trial of the case was adjourned, and it came on this 14th day of February, 1931, at 10:30 A. M.

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Walls of Segregation, Discrimination and Like Must Go

Port Limon, C. R., Div.

It is with the greatest pleasure that we report that the Port Limon Division is still going strong, although confronted with many difficulties.

On January 4 we had a very successful meeting. The meeting opened in the usual form, and after the ritualistic part of the meeting the program was as follows:

At the end of the installation Mr. Malcolm introduced Mr. U. A. Brown, president of the Liverpool Spur Division. The meeting was brought to a close with the singing of the Ethiopian National Anthem.

Charleston, S. C., Div. The Charleston division No. 112 held its regular meeting on Sunday, Feb. 13, at Liberty Hall, Mr. J. E. Scott called the meeting to order.

Opening address by the vice-president, Mr. Wescott, short talk by Mr. Wescott, reading of the Negro World by Mr. J. Gallant, remarks by Mr. K. Robertson.

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Florida, Cuba, Div.

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Here Is What Comes to You WEEKLY IN THE NEGRO WORLD

Notice The Yearly election of Officers of the Garvey Club, Inc., will be held on Monday evening, February 16th, 1931, at 8:30 P. M., at 2667 8th Ave., N. Y. City.

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Boxing Shadows Theatricals—Sports

Call the Name Harry Smith And the O'Fay Boys Run

By H. G. S. I am forced to write this week on what to my mind seems to fit in the head of the downward path...

fighter leaving his battle-works in the gym. Have you not? So step on the gas Harry, old boy...

To the dug-out what club can Smith be the chair and pliers for the last two weeks there has been quite a number of travellers sent...

Smith was kept kept going. He would not be allowed to go state. If he trains rigidly and does not get work, he will only waste his all in the gym.

Out Eric Johnson On Carl Johnson, Cincinnati, Ohio, a Cal Oliver, leading Alliance middleweight...

On several occasions, Oliver had his opponent in a bad way, staggering him with rights and lefts to the earth...

While Johnson was taking a merciless beating in the eighth frame, the towel came from his corner ending the one-sided affair.

Phil Edwards Nosed Out in Boston Race BOSTON—Phil Edwards, premier light in his specialty, the first...

Larry Estridge Killed By Subway Accident Larry Estridge, former colored featherweight champion, met with death through an accident on the subway at Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn.

DOUGLASS BULLDOGS WIN COLUMBIAN, Mo.—The Douglas bulldogs basketball team of Douglas School defeated the Douglas High School five of Hannibal by a score of 38 to 19.

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Cab Galloway and Band Had Been Well Received At Popular Night Club

After proving the outstanding sensation in all New York as the chief attraction of the Cotton Club, the aristocrat of Harlem Night clubs, Duke Ellington and his band has taken to the road for good...

Bill to Prevent U. S. Musicians From Working in Cuba Is Presented HAVANA, Cuba.—Banda, vaudeville turns and orchestra from the United States will be barred from giving competition to the natives if the bill passed by the Cuban house of representatives meets with the approval of the Cuban senate...

Reland Hayes Presents Young Baritone A young baritone, Edward Mattews, who is sponsored by Roland Hayes, gave his debut at Town Hall, New York City, on Saturday evening.

Colored Boys Sent For Newspaper Reports on the Roland Hayes Concert Tour "Roland Hayes, the Negro tenor, who made his first appearance here in 1924, again paid us his usual visit...

Carroll May Take His Trip Abroad The report that Johnny Higgins, Adelaide Hall and Patney Dandridge are to be featured in the presentation by Earl Carroll persists in Harlem.

Duke Ellington Follows Vallee NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Duke Ellington band is knocking em dead at the Brooklyn Paramount, where he succeeded Rudy Vallee as the featured attraction...

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Basketball Flashes Cricket Flashes From All Over

Port Lemon, Costa Rica A very enjoyable game of Cricket was played at Estrada, between the British C. C. of Estrada and the Wanderer C. C. of Limon on January 10th.

WEST INDIANS WIN MELBOURNE, Australia, Feb. 2 (AP)—The touring West Indies cricket team resumed its match against Victoria today and added 148 runs to Saturday's total of 347, closing its first innings with a mark of 495.

ENGLAND CRICKET VICTOR Eastern Province Gets 140. PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa, Feb. 2 (Canadian Press Cable)—The Eastern Province team replied with 140 to England's first innings total of 140 in the cricket match being played here.

JOHN CAPTAIN FOR SOUTH AFRICA. JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Feb. 2 (Canadian Press Cable)—The selectors of South Africa's test cricket team are showing an extraordinary flair for cropping the team which they selected.

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WEEKLY HEALTH TALKS

Fatigue. That man is fearfully and wonderfully made cannot be gained, but alas, he has his limitations. He is constitutionally built to perform in certain fields, but he is not able to manipulate with any degree of success as he can. It would appear that by the aid of the characteristic upright posture, agility, aggressive, progressive, and bright center, the exuberant spirit are dominant forces compelling him to do and to dare.

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Kiddie Corner

By BERNIZA DE MENA

Maid of Ethiopia

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Through the night the call comes ringing
To all those of Africa's blood;
Echoes on the winds are sounding,
List their message sharp and loud.
Far among the deepening shadows
Warning comes where terror lies,
Like a heart-balm for our sorrows;
Maid of Ethiopia, rise!

Through the world our race is
hounded,
While oppression grows apace;
But the call has now been sounded
Hear, O daughters of the race,
See the days of hope are flushing
All along our gleaming eyes,
And our hearts to you are pleading;
Maid of Ethiopia, rise!

Rise! This plea to you means freedom
If you hearken to the call.
Shatter all our foemen's kingdom,
Or 'tis doom and death for all.
While they forge the chains that bind us,
Sever all their hopes afar;
Loose the shackles as disastrous,
Lead and be our guiding star.

Gaze at France's Maid of Orleans,
For her country fought and died;
Girl she was, but all her longings
Were to be her people's guide.
She is gone, but still her spirit
Lingers in a heart which cries:
Africa's calling, can you hear it?
Maid of Ethiopia, rise!

Children of a scattered nation,
Where's your womanhood and pride?
Have you lost that dear ambition?
Africa for long has cried.
As the peal of hope goes ringing,
While our country bleeds lies;
O, my heart is ever singing;
Maid of Ethiopia, rise!

By C. C. WHITTINGHAM.
This is station UNIA, broadcasting
from the roof of the Hotel Garvey.

through the courtesy of the Negro World Producing Corp. Your announcer is B. De Mena. Stand by everybody!

Here is a letter coming from Miss Lola Stubbs, Sola, Camaguey, Cuba: Dear Miss De Mena:

Just a few lines to thank you again for your never-failing spirit. I was about blue when I searched the Negro World for the Kiddie Corner and found that same had been discontinued. I thought you were ill, and meant to write, but it now appears again and I am more than glad.

I am but a kid but I believe I have got a wonderful part to play, and I must begin to play it now, for the time is near at hand when Africa shall be redeemed. So I'll only ask that you try to continue, for your wonderful work is being very helpful to the kiddies of the world.

May the Lord ever be with you, to guide and protect you, and even after you shall have been gone your name will long be remembered as our Joan of Arc. And we will also have a day known as De Mena's day!

Accept my best wishes for your future success.

Yours racially,
LOLA STUBBS.

Judging from that letter I think Miss Stubbs likes her old pal a little, don't you? However, that letter really cheers me up a bit, and for all the nice things Stubbs said about me I must come out and take a bow; in fact, I think I will take three bows! Lola will be with us again, for she has also sent me a beautiful poem, which will appear next week.

And now, dear radio folks, Station UNIA, owned and operated by the Negro World Broadcasting System, is about to sign off. Don't forget that this program came to you through the courtesy of the Negro World Producing Corp. So long, everybody! See you next week.

No Slavery in Liberia 20 Years Ago—Ex-Envoy

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prosperous times he may employ 300,000. A United States concession as large as this is not profitable for a British bank."

Asked Recalled Station
Dr. Lyon recalled that he spent eight years in Liberia and suffered no ill effects from the climate. Liberian climate is not unhealthy. "A change of climate is not good for everybody," he said, "and some people die anyhow, whether they stay in America or go abroad."

In an effort to secure a larger United States governmental interest in Liberia, Dr. Lyon recalled that when serving as minister there he urged Uncle Sam to purchase sufficient Liberian territory to locate there a naval station. In all Africa, Dr. Lyon said, the United States hasn't a single coaling station.

A commission was sent out to investigate in 1909. Dr. Emmett J. Scott of Washington, was a member. The project fell through when it was discovered that the cost would be two million dollars.

Lots for Emigrants
Under the grant transferring the Liberian territory from the American Colonization Society to the Liberian government, Dr. Lyon declared, every other lot was set aside for emigrants from the United States.

Many of these lots were snatched by France when it arbitrarily annexed a large slice of Liberian borderland. To "maintain its prestige," England, Liberia's other neighbor, annexed a second slice.

Negotiations were once begun by Dr. Lyon to have their territory restored or Liberia properly re-compensated.

The State Department looked favorably upon the proposition which was halted by the death of the former president of the Colonization Society.

Sell Boys to School
Heads of mission schools have been compelled to pay (dark) chiefs before children were permitted to attend classes. Africans' theory is: missionaries are paid by their home country to establish schools for education of the natives.

But they cannot have schools without scholars. If a chief is to give up his boys, whom education does not fit to return and give service to his tribe, the chief feels he ought to be paid for it.

Says the chief: "No boy, no school; no money, no boy."

The unemployed are being talked over if not looked after.

Reber to Represent U. S.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Samuel Reber, Jr., American Charge d'Affaires at Monrovia, has been selected as the representative of the United States on the international committee appointed by the League of Nations to consider means of assisting Liberia to institute reforms for abolishing slavery and eliminating unsanitary conditions, in accordance with the recommendations of the international commission which investigated both questions in Liberia last year.

Mr. Reber will leave Monrovia on Saturday for Geneva, where the committee will meet. He was selected because of his intimate knowledge of conditions. He has been in daily contact with Liberian officials for months and has obtained from them an acceptance in principle of the recommendations of the international commission.

U. S. TO AID LIBERIA.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The United States has decided to accept an invitation extended by the League of Nations to participate in an international commission on Liberia and will appoint an American commissioner this week.

The commission will consider means of assisting Liberia to carry out the recommendations of the commission which investigated slavery conditions in the Negro republic.

Other countries which will appoint commissioners are Poland, Italy, France, the British Empire, Germany, Spain, Venezuela and Liberia.

Garveyites to Fight for Leader's Return Here

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church at 4821 Wabash avenue to accommodate a large membership which seems on the increase.

Bishop J. D. Barber, who recently returned from Abyssinia, will address the members this Sunday.

Hazel—I'm afraid father's mind is affected, else he wouldn't be repeatedly jumping over that empty shipping case.

Mother—No, dear, it's perfectly all right. Your father vows that no mid-get Austin car is going to run over him as long as he is able to make the jump.

A certain successful business man was asked "What book has helped you most in your career?" "The Volume of Business", replied the merchant.

A Firmer Grip On Nicaragua

By Loaning Her \$1,000,000; Expected to Prop "National Guard"

WASHINGTON.—Financial stringency in Nicaragua is to be relieved by a credit of about \$1,000,000 in New York, to enable the strengthening of the National Guard and the development of public works in accordance with plans which have the approval of Secretary Stimson.

The situation has been discussed by the Secretary of State in a series of conferences for the past week with Matthew E. Hanna, Minister at Managua, and Brig. Gen. Douglas C. McDougal, a marine officer, who commands the National Guard. Details of the arrangements are expected to be announced by President Moncada at Managua. Mr. Stimson will have his final conference tomorrow with Mr. Hanna.

The credit, which will be in lieu of a loan, it is understood, will be arranged through the International Acceptance Bank in New York on the basis of a fund which has been gradually accumulated there as a reserve by the Nicaraguan Government through deposits from customs receipts.

Railroad and public road building bulk large in the public works program, which is expected to provide employment for natives who otherwise under privation might turn to banditry.

The National Guard will be enlarged and guardsmen's pay will be increased as measures for reducing banditry, which in recent months has been renewed on an intensive scale. The marine force in Nicaragua numbers 1,200, and will be kept at this figure for some time. Secretary Adams said the budget recommendation was for the retention of the present force.

President Moncada has repeatedly urged the retention of the present force of marines, and it is believed would be glad to have it increased. The State Department does not want American military occupancy to continue longer than necessary and has always countered with suggestions that the National Guard be increased.

With the funds to be made available through the credit in New York, it is felt that all requirements of the situation will be met.

Bishop's Prayer Is Liked by Ras Tafari

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vention that he might, in the love of the common Master, do good to his people and prosper under righteousness and peace.

The translation of the Emperor's letter to the Bishop, as made public today by Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, follows:

"The Lion of the Tribe of Judah hath conquered;
"Hail Selassie the First, Elect of God, Emperor of Ethiopia,
"Writes to:
"His Beatitude, the Bishop of Washington Cathedral:
"May peace be unto Your Beatitude.

"Our heart was touched with joy and appreciation when His Excellency, Mr. Southard, Minister of the United States in our city of Addis Ababa, told us of the prayer you had offered for us and for our country, Ethiopia, on the day we were crowned with the imperial crown by the will of God.

"Just as our Lord, Jesus Christ, gave his grace to all that believed in Him, both near and far, without distinction, likewise you, without distinction as to country and sovereignty, offered a prayer equally for a Christian king and country, thus proving that you are true followers of Christ.

"And we, as an inspiration of your Christian deed, are sending you a Gospel, with a gold and silver decorated cover, and a gilded silver cross, and we shall be greatly pleased if you will keep these in Washington Cathedral as a remembrance of us and of Ethiopia.

"We request you not to forget us and our country of Ethiopia in your spiritual prayers.
"Written at our city of Addis Ababa on the 11th day of Tahsas (December 20, 1923), 1923, year of Mercy and the first year of our reign."

Virgin Isles to Get A Civil Government

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of the Lyceum and Chautauque Managers Association of America. He has long been prominent in Red Cross and social service work generally. Captain Walden Evans, retired, is now Governor of the islands.

VIRGIN ISLANDERS NEARLY ALL NEGROES

The natives of the Virgin Islands, off the west end of the major group of West Indian Islands, are almost wholly Negro, the descendants of freed slaves. They obtained American citizenship in 1927 and are governed by two councils elected by direct vote. Since the islands were acquired by the United States in 1917 many of the inhabitants have come to this country because of the greater economic opportunities. The three principal islands in the group are St. Thomas, St. Croix and St. John. There are also about fifty smaller islands all of which Columbus included under the patronage of the eleven thousand martyred virgins of St. Ursula because he did not have enough saints' names to go around.

Foreign News Briefs

Colonial Progress Comm. Appointed in Br. Guiana

GEORGETOWN, B. G.—His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to set up a Colonial Committee to consider inter alia:—(a) the steps to be taken to encourage tourist traffic from Canada and elsewhere during the forthcoming season. (b) The further steps required for the circulation of literature dealing with the Colony's attractions. (c) The celebration of the centenary this year and action which may be taken to bring tourists to the Colony during the centenary functions. (d) Suggestions for improved hotel accommodation in Georgetown (B. G.) and if possible on the route to Kaieteur and at the falls. (e) To provide the necessary information required for the consideration of the proposed Air Ways Co., which includes in its program visits to Kaieteur. (f) Arrangements which could be made for affording visitors by the boats opportunities of seeing the town in comfort and obtaining correct information as to cost of transport, meals, etc. and with regard to sights to be visited. (g) The funds required for publicity work on these lines. The Chairman of the Committee is the Hon. F. Dias and the Secretary, Mr. G. C. Green, M. B. E., Second Assistant Col. Secretary (Government Communication).

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Sun Ray Electricity Is Made in New Way

BERLIN.—Dr. Lange of the Kaiser Wilhelm Academy of Science, who is reported to have discovered a new method of transferring sun rays directly into electric energy, has declined an invitation from Thomas A. Edison to develop his idea at the latter's laboratory in the United States.

"The invention is still in its infancy and is insufficiently developed to be of practical use at the present moment," Dr. Lange replied.

The method by which Dr. Lange is believed to be transferring sun rays directly into electric energy has not yet been fully explained. He has been conducting experiments with electricity for some years. In 1928 he set out with two others to split the atom, using a modern version of Benjamin Franklin's kite.

Verne Names Submarine

LORIENT, France.—Jean Jules Verne, grandson of the author of "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," today christened the new French submarine supply ship, Jules Verne, named in honor of his grandfather.

This vessel is a new type, but belongs to the unlimited category under the London naval treaty. She displaces 6,000 tons and carries eight small guns and nine machine guns. She has a speed of sixteen knots. Her function is recharging of submarine storage batteries, among other things. She has quarters for 265 men, and four "marines can be accommodated alongside simultaneously.

Ecuador Indians Restive

QUITO, Ecuador.—Government reports of an impending uprising of Indians in the region around the town of Cayambe stirred some anxiety here today. Egged on by Communists, the Indians were said to have formed a Peasant Congress in furtherance of a movement which has spread from coastal points and to have decided to attack the large Changala estates.

Military detachments sent to the town arrested Dr. Luis F. Chavez, alleged instigator of the movement. In Quito authorities arrested other Communist leaders, including Dr. Ricardo Paredes, Cesar Viteri, Servelion Gomez and Gustavo Arauzo.

CHARGES SLAVERY IN AUSTRALIA

LONDON, England.—Australian cattlemen; it is charged by union organizers, are compelling the aborigines of the country to endure a system of slavery.

The natives are said to be seized, forced to watch cattle for long hours, with scant rations and under the threat of flogging.

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