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In Behalf of 400,000,000, Garve Thanks Him for Speech Urging Economic Equality,

A telegram was sent to-day to President Harding by Marcus Garvey,

President-General of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, congratulating him on his speech yesterday at Rirmingham , Ala., on the negro question. The telegram said:

"Please accept heartfelt thanks of 400,000,000 negroes of the world for the splendid interpretation you have given of the race problem in your speech at Birmingham. The negroes of the world at this time, when the world is gone wild in its injustice to weaker peoples, greet you as you stand for humanity, will lose its prejudice and the brotherhood of man will be established.

"All true negroes are against social equality, believing that all races should develop on their own social lines. Only a few selfish members of the negro race believe in the social amalgamation of black and white.

"The new negro will join hands with those who are desirous of keeping the two opposite races socially pure and will work for the industrial. ducations! and political liberation of the South of the United States of America to give the negro a fair chance and your message of to-day shall be conveyed to the 460,000,000 of our race around the world.

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From OCT 10.1921 H Commercial Bangor, Maine **NEGKUES A PROBLEM** IN SOUTH AFRICA

Outnumber Whites 5 to 1, and It Is Predicted Will Become Political Force; Quest for Oil Is Vain

Doubtless the scarlet robes and bombastic talk of Marcus Garvey, the New York negro who styles himself President of the Negro Republic, cause amusement in the United States, but it is taken more seriously here, writes a special correspondent of the New

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A Johannesburg native organ, the Centetell wa Bantu, which protested against the movement to induce delegates of the native races to the so-called Pan-African Congress in Paris, refers to Garvey's declaration of hostility to European spie in Africa and called Pan-African Congress in Paris, refers to Garvey's declaration of hostility to European rule in Africa and warns the native to put no faith in Marcus, whose propaganda, it says, can only lead to ruin. It asks the native people to hold alsof from negro political strategy and think long before suffering themselves to be led into an alliance which promises more of loss than of gain. It goes on to show that the Bantu had no natural relation to the American negro.

Agitation and propaganda of the kind Garvey seeks to carry on here must be considered in the light of the fact that the whites in South Africa are in the minority of 1 to 5 and the native majority is rapidly increasing. The probability is, that as time goes on the natives continuing to practice polygamy, this proportion will be doubled. Putting aside anything in the nature of an uprising, it is easily seen what a political force they may became by evolution.

True the Cape is the only province in the Union that allows the colored main a tote. The conditions are 500 Lbs. a year wages and ability to sign his name. But the young natives are cager for education and many are ambitious. They take great interest in politics, reaent t

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What thep? Will Marcus' flowing robes and magniloquent utterances be so absolutely ridiculous as
they appear today? We can expect
little from immigration, of the right
sort, to increase our members. Most
Dutchmen—the Nationalist to a man
and woman—are dead against British settlers, though they turn a blind
eye to the Russians and Poles brought
sints the country by their well-to-do
a fund to import refugee children.
The Union required no influx of cheap
unskilled labor. Neither does it need
immigrants who will swell the parasite class of our commercial life—the
people who multiply the processes by
which the necessities of life are passed from producer to consumer.

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The preliminary European census returns are now published. Since 1911 the increase has been exactly 20 per cent; two per cent per annum is not a satisfactory rate of progress for a young country. Mowever, we possess more males than females. The percentage of masculinity being 106.14.

The number of unemployed is greater by far than the country has ever known. Relief works have been started by the government and municipalities. Public subscription lists have been opened to add to the wage and relieve distress among the womend and children. Yet, there have never been so many strikes and threatened strikes as now. Strest

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Called White, Sues For Libel From the New York Herald,

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Briggs alleged that Garvey had defamed his character in the Negro World by asserting that he actually is a white man posing as a negro to gain the good will of the negro subscribers of the Crusader.

Applications for a counter-charge of criminal libel, made by Garvey for alleged criticism by Briggs, was refused by the Magis-

Garvey is a well-known figure among ne-groes. Two years ago he was elected "pro-visional president of the African nation."

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Negro Self-Assertion.

Marcus Garrey in a letter to New York Tribune.

The Universal Negro Improvement Association desires, through me, to correct the impression that may have been made by the statement of W. E. Du Bols and a so-called Pan-African Congress assembled in Paris on the 5th instant, that "Marcus Garvey was repudiated in his plan of Africa for the Africans, and that it was not the desire of American negroes at any time to settle down in Africa, as they could not withstand the climate of that country; that negroes should settle Marens Garrey in a letter to New York Tribune. that country; that negroes should settle own where they are and make the best of the conditions under which they live." The Universal Negro Improvement As-

The Universal Negro Improvement Approximation called an international convention of negroes, which assembled in New York from the 1st to the 21st of August last. Three thousand delegates August last. Three thousand delegates from every known part of the world, including Africa, the West Indies, South and Central America, Europe and the 45 States of the American Union, attended. The delegates who attended were all elected by the people of their respective communities to attend the convention and to speak in their name.

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The purpose of our convention was to derise ways and means to bring about an independent government in Africa which, through its strength and national prestice, would lend protection to negroes everywhere. After a discussion lasting 31 days and nights (3000 delegates from every known part of the world), the convention reached the unanimous decision that there abould be a free and independent Africa, controlled by negroes.

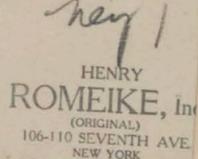
Dr. Du Bols objects to the plan because he fails to take into consideration that the existing universal prejudice against negroes is not so much because they are black but because they have done nothing preligheouthy an their own initiative in

the serious consideration of progression races. They have made no political educational, industrial, independent contribution to civilization for which they can be respected by other races, thus making themselves unfit subjects for free companionship and association with races which achieve greatness on their own

initiative.

The Universal Negro Improvement association, which I represent, seeks to prove to the world our ability as a race politically, socially, industrially and religiously, and after this accomplishment we feel sure that all races will be will ing to accept us on an equal footing. Dr Du Bois, to the contrary, seeks to hav the white race admit negroes to the fuenjoyment of all privileges produced the white race without any exertion effort on the part of the negro to do for the part of the negro to do for the second of the part of the negro to do for the second of the part of the negro to do for the second of the part of the negro to do for the second of the negro to do for the negro to the negro to do for the negro to do for the negro to the ne fort on the part of the negro to do.

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THOSE who believe in the power of oratory to move mountains will perhaps be interested in the sort of thing that American Negroes are being invited to listen to these days. The following passage is from a report of a recent speech by Mr. J. W. H. Eason, who evidently has a remarkable turn for this sort of thing:

There is a mad dog loose-the mad dog of prejudice, the mad dog of envy, the mad dog of race hatred, the mad dog of race traitors among us. There is a mad dog loose, I say the mad dog of superstition, the mad dog of Negroes pulling against and fighting each other, the mad dog of enmity against us by other races. Again, I repeat, there is a mad dog loose. But just as the mad dog is about to banish the hopes of an aspiring race, here comes a 'black plumed knight' in the person of His Excellency, the Hon. Marcus Garvey, stepping with a majestic swing, like the king that he is; stepping with the princely tread that no man can imitate; stepping in his own majestic splendour; fired from on high and through love for his people, steps up just in time, grabs the mad dog by the throat. Industrial education, led by Booker Washington, says, 'Garvey, let loose!' But Garvey holds on. Big business men, offering graft, say, 'Garvey, turn loose. Let us handle him.' But Garvey holds on. Higher education, led by Dr. Dubois, says, 'Garvey, turn loose!' But Garvey holds on. Polisays, 'Garvey, turn loose!' But Garvey holds on. Politicians, seeking their own aggrandizement, and not for the good of the race, say, 'Garvey, turn loose!' But Garvey holds on . . . until the Negroes throughout the world cry out: 'One God, one aim, one destiny!' Holds on until . . . all the 'doubting Thomases' shout, 'Turn loose, Garvey! Let us handle him.' But Garvey holds on—holds on until five millions under the Black, the Red and the Green cry out, 'Hurrah for Africa! We are going home.'



In a recent issue of the Negro World, appear several columns of printed matter which move us to gentle remonstrance. Thoroughly sympathetic as we are with any attempt to make the Negro look upon himself as a fullsized human being, we are obliged to express the opinion that in its final ceremonial, the Second International Convention of Negroes ran off the track and buried its nose in the primeval jungle. The doings took the form of an 'ancient Ethiopian court-reception" by "His Highness, the Potentate," who attended in a uniform that made him appear the very image of Mr. Eugene O'Neill's Emperor Jones in the height of his power and glory. The main business of the evening was the knighting of several Negroes who are considered to have rendered distinguished service to their race.

SINCE the ceremony, the new nobilities have been regularly referred to by title in the columns of the Negro World. Anyone who glances at the workman-like editorials in this paper will be astonished at the contrast between their maturity of temper and the childishness of the ancient Ethiopian monkey-shines of the convention. The editor of the World and those associated with him must see that the new Negro can have no proper interest in rehearsing historic mummeries that the white world is finally

getting rid of. If he does see this, it seems to us that he would do well to say so, for we hardly see how he can expect intelligent members of his own race to give support to a performance that makes the Negro appear to be as backward as his worst enemies say he is

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nothing. When the old die, the young breathe freely plunge into their work. So it is now. The old nation die, but there are no young nations. There are young people, that is all; young people whose youth has beer blasted by tragedy that they must comprehend before the can taste their youth. That youth they will keep until the labour of comprehension is over: then a swift intoxicatir taste of it, a great effort of deliverance for those who sh come after them, and a vision of the sons of humanity, in

John Brown's spirit marching on.

The loyalty of the young to the old has been cancelled. for the old have betrayed the young, who have no loyalty now save to their successors. The Britain for which millions died, went down into their graves with them. The young people now have nothing definite to serve except those coming after them, whose business will be definition. The business now is repudiation, of the lies of 1914, of the lies that led up to them, of the lies bred by them; and it is a business that is going forward at a steady pace, thanks to the interruption of conventional existence and the gap in succession of humbug created by the year of disturbance. The succession will be resumed, a new humthan to use its great influence in arrest-ing a course which is the very negation of civilization."

Very soon after Sir Edward Thorpe's Very soon after Sir Edward Thorpe's condemnation of the use of poison gas in worfare Field Marshal Sir Henry Wisson, chief of the British Imperial General Staff, warned his countrymen that England's chemical industry should be developed so as to meet any emergency. His warning is the more important be-cause of the report that he is to be one of the British delegation's military ad-visers at the Washington conference. The Field Marshal's words were contained in an introduction to a book by Major Victor Lefebre, entitled 'The Riddle of the Rhine: Chemical Strategy in Peace

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"Quarterdeck," writing in a great New York newspaper on "Poison Gas in Naval Warriare," advances, among others, an argument quoted by Sir Edward Thorpe, "Quarterdeck's" uttersances are the more authoritative because, it is understood, he is an admiral (retired) of the United States navy. He says, in part:

"The statistics of the world war conclusively prove the humanity of gas as a weapen. Twenty-sight per cent, of the States army were from gas. But of these, only 2 per cent, were fatal, and the recovery of patients was complete after a few weeks or months, with no serious after-effects.

"On the other hand, bullets and high explosives caused the death of 23 per cent, of these who were injured, and many of these who recovered were terriby mainted for life. Thus the percentage of deaths in hospital cases due to stay mainted and much groundless psejudice as regards gas warfare. It has left no cripples. He effect is temporary. It may win the battle without lilling or maining.

"Folly to Talk of Abolishing It"

"Of course, protective measures are necessary against gaz. This is preparedness. Similarly, if men are never intronched and if they march in closed ranks against artillery and machine guns, none will survive.

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upon her. Such bei sumably, it would to any properly-informed and fi minded person, that one must look upon the hum: tarian pretensions of these Governments not only w incorrigible distrust, but also-as one reflects upon immerse duplicity of the part that they are playin with utter horror and amazement.

THE CROOKS' ALIAS.

THE extraordinary persistence of illusions is perl the most powerful justification for Mr. George Bern Shaw's, ain't it?-or was it Voltaire's-anyv whosesoever persuasion it was that the other pla use this one for a lunatic-asylum. We are thinking the League of Nations, and of the assiduity where certain indomitable spirits blow upon the grey, and pathetic embers of their faith in the League

official views that the brotherhoo leaders would come to the conclusion that a strike of their own organisations would be futile, and that Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Newest Rows, Scandals, Jealousies. Divorces and Lawsuits in Grand Opera Company! See Sunday's AMER

breakfast at 111 possible pride received many beautiful and costly gifts among them being a string of pearls from the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunn left on the noon train for the Polo grounds. New York, where they will attend the remainder of the world series baseball games between the Yankees and the Giants. On their return they will live Giants. On their return they will live at 117 Somerset street.

The bride is well known in Bangor, aving been a valued clerk in Dilling.

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ton Sends Appeal. one of the leaders in the preservation of the al condition, has written Weller one of the first