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"Any prejudice whatever will be insurmountable if those who do not share in it themselves truckle to it and flatter it and accept it as a law of nature." -John Stuart Mill.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1919.

TROTTER PRESENTS ADDRESS. William Monroe Trotter, according to a cablegram received by the Boston Guardian has succeeded in getting before the peace conference at Paris, the address adopted by the National Colored Congress for World Democracy, which met at Washington, D. C., December 18, 1918, under the auspices of the National Equal Rights League. In the sixth and seventh columns of

"NEGRESS" IS NAUSEATING.

ington meeting.

just as it was adopted at the Wash-

Tribune is a manly protest against the ored peoble. use of a word which is particularly of-

fensive to colored women. **OBJECTS TO "NEGRESS."** Chicago.—(Editor of the Tribune.)

-In two recent issues you published very fine and highly commendatory editorials on "Race Progress and Common Sense," yet, notwithstanding that yesterday you state in glaring headlines the "Death of Mme. Walker, Wealthiest Negress," That word "Negress" is nauseating in the eyesight of all colored women and should be eliminated from the vocabulary, in which it has no rightful place. Above all, your paper should be the leader in this regard, if you really have the welfare of the colored race at heart,

SAMUEL Z. C. WESTERFIELD. The colored men who persist in using "negro" as a race designation are largely to blame for the common use of a word which should be avoided. The colored people of the United States are Americans—that's all. The use of "negro" and "negress" is the cause of many discriminations against the colored people.

The word "negress" is nauseating, and so is the word "negro."

"FOR NEGRO PRESS EXCLU-SIVELY."

THE APPEAL during the war, Thrift Stamps, War Savings Stamps, Food Administration notices, etc., and at a great expense to the publisher. It was a duty which every American owed to his native land.

THE SIN OF SILENCE

To sin by silence when we should protest makes cowards out of men. The human race has climbed on protest. Had no voice been raised against injustice, ignorance and lust, the inquisition yet would serve the law, and guillotines decide our least disputes. The few who dare must speak and speak again to right the wrongs of many.—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

but no iimcrow matter.

THE APPEAL is not a "negro" paper. For years it has had at its business heading

THE APPEAL

An American Newspaper and that is what it is. THE APPEAL QUITS PREACHING TO BE CHRISbelieves in Americanism for every American of every race, color or creed. To send out copy sheets prepared 'exclusively for the Negro press" is an insult to the intelligence, patriotism and Americanism of 12,000,000 English speaking AMERICANS, who

WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE WINS.

wish no special privileges.

vomen to vote has passed the United a successful minister." States Senate and now goes to the There are thousands of other preachstate legislatures for ratification.

another era of race trouble."

The Connecticut senator spoke of President Wilson as having "seeawed" on the woman's suffrage project, "with his usual facility for tak-

An amendment to limit the suffrage to white women, failed, receiving only of Mohammed in America turn their 17 votes, including Senator Borah's, faces toward Mecca and pray. And who was the only northern man to where the American flag floats over vote for it. The colored people of the Philippine islands 340,000 persons the country should note this fact in are followers of Islam. Buddhism also their political account books, where had set up its cross legged god in our they have already recorded the fact the Beah some years ago voted to dhist temples in the United States." bar persons of the colored races from immigrating to this country.

KILL THE BILL!

THE APPEAL again calls the attention of the colored leaders of Illinois to a dangerous race commission this page we reprint the entire address | bill now before the legislature of that state.

It is class legislation and if not defeated may be the forerunner of jim crow enactments which will vi-The following from the Chicago tally affect the progress of the col-

> We learn that the colored representatives, Turner and Douglas, are opposed to the measure and we trust that Representative Roberts will join with them in preventing its passage. Every colored man who does not wish the fair name of Illinois var- dhism has a color line, either in ship. nished by this class law should work theory or practice. Theoretically for its defeat.

"AN ALL-AMERICAN ILLINOIS."

At the Peoria meeting of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs it was resolved to work for "An All-American Illinois." That's a good idea and has the hearty endorsement of THE APPEAL. The suggestion of Miss F. Wetmore

of Chicago was also an excellent one "I would suggest the establishment of institutes in the women's clubs to up his head and compelled respect; investigate such conditions and find ways and means for doing away with the isolation in which many of our spect. foreign born now are living. Each clubwoman should have a foreign born woman friend.

"We should work to do away with that attitude of superiority which we as Americans sometimes have toward the foreign born. The clubwomen I am sure will be grateful for the friendship of foreign born women. The clubwomen also can patriotically published many pages of help the foreign born to learn the

as there are at least 50,000 colored sented to the state department.

which means responsibility."

We are now receiving a lot of copy of Illinois, who are refused employheaded (For the Negro Press exclument, subjected to many indignities sively) which will NOT appear in THE and in some cases murdered on ac-APPEAL. It is ridiculous to send out count of color—a dozen or more were such stuff and really an insult to the killed in cold blood during the East colored soldiers, who fought for de. St. Louis riots-and recently in Chimecracy. Thrift is a very important cago, attempts have been made to matter for ALL Americans, but it is blow up the homes of colored women not limited by color or race or creed who were superior in moral character. and the identical matter should be education and refinement to many of sent to every group of Americans, un- their neighbors, it would be well for less it be translated into some for the women who are so interested in eign language for the benefit of for foreigners, to go on record as being eigners who can not read English, opposed to the wrongs which have The colored people speak the language been inflicted upon their colored sisof their native country-English. | ters. The Illinois white women should In the future as in the past THE also "do away with that attitude of APPEAL will continue to print a por- superiority" which they sometimes tion of the official matter it receives. have toward their colored sisters and 'each clubwoman should have a

> (colored) woman friend." The foregoing suggestions if followed would be great aids in making democracy safe in the U.S.A.

The Rev. L. Paul Taylor, pastor of the Highland Park Congregational Church says a man can not be a successful minister and at the same time practice and preach the principles of the "Sermon on the Mount," and has resigned his pastorate at Detroit, Mich. He says: "I desire to live a Christian life, and that, it is impossible The suffrage amendment permitting for me to do and at the same time be

The Southern senators fought the same high ideals as Mr. Taylor. amendment to a finish. Senator Many of the white ministers break all Smith of South Carolina characterized of the commandments without a qualm the resolution as a "Pandora box of of conscience and nearly all refuse a "vote to turn loose on the South and the Brotherhood of Man." The much too enthusiastically interested said, "the southern Democrats have great help to the colored people if change their calling.

DR. CLANCY IS WORRIED

Dr. Rockwell Clancy of the Methoing one side and then the other of a the "menace" of Mohammedanism and of livelihood and resents the efforts Buddhism in American. Says he:

"Thrice every day 8,000 followers west. There are seventy-four Bud-

Japanese brides-to-be are met at the ports in the west by Buddhist priests and the marrriage ceremony is per formed according to Buddhistic ritual.

"It is the plan of the centenary movement to have ministers of the Christian religion meet these ships," wrote Dr. Clancy. "The world reconstruction program of the centenary makes provision for neutralizing and ultimately removing other non-Christian influences in the religious life of good citizenship.

the country." The Methodist Episcopal Centenary Committee, proud of the fact that the birth. For instance, in the southern church has turned its back on God and discriminated against the colored ple have no conception of American don't fool yourselves—we understand to "remove other non-Christian influ-

ences," and jimcrow the Japanese. Christianity has no color line, but practically in America the principal business of "Christianity" is to segregate and lower the social status of

colored people. Bishop Hartzell one of the greatest of M. E. bishops, once Bishop of Africa, who spent many years on the African continent said that the superiority of the Mohammedan African over the Christian African was most pronounced. The Mohammedan held the Christian did not respect himself and of course did not command re-

Let us have more Mohammedanism or Buddhism or any other ism which makes for manhood.

HAVE THE GOODS ON POLES.

The recently liberated Poles have been celebrating their new found freedom by massacres of their Jewish fellow citizens. When the reports first reached this country prominent American Poles denied the accusations, but free advertising of Liberty Loans, difference between autocracy which American Jews of wealth sent a commeans obedience and democracy mittee to investigate and their report has been sent to the various Jewish THE APPEAL further suggests that organizations and has also been pre-

as being worse than in any other section. It was charged that the Polish government not only had made no effort to stop the pogroms, but in many cases incited the demonstrations.

A mission of five men investigating conditions in Poland reported they had authoritative information that pogroms took place recently in Kalish, Dombrovo, Chmolnik, Pinchow, Stupnich. Wielum. Bust and in several smaller towns. It was declared that of the United States and the Secre-Jews who escaped death were subjected to "terrible mistreatment." Better conditions prevail, it was stated, in West Ukrania.

Another report said several thousand Jews were massacred in Proskuzow by the band of Hetman Linivnow. In Hungary, the report continued, there exists a strong anti-Semitism, which "will undoubtedly lead to the greatest excesses against all Hungarian Jews."

A pogrom in Pinsk on April 5, in which one hundred Jews were killed, was described by one of the representatives, who said the Polish military arrested many Jews who had assembled to receive flour furnished by the in the market place without trial.

MORE RELIGIOUS BUNK.

A resolution, condemning the publication of Sunday newspapers has been adopted by the Presbyterians at their general assembly at St. Louis. adoption of the Sunday newspaper resolution, which calls on members of the church not to "subscribe for, read,

or advertise in it."

Philadelphia charged the commissioners with insincerity.

"Let us be sensible about the question," he declared. "What the church needs more than anything else is sinaround the hotels yesterday and saw secret conference with them. day papers. The Sunday paper is just Mr. Baker for the purpose of speaking which you attempted to condemn several years ago."

Yes, Brother McCullom, the Presbyorthodox alleged Christians of America. All claim to believe in the Fa- with his reply but, gentlemen, I can therhood of God and the Brotherhood not quote the President." of man, but a few years ago the general assembly of Presbyterians thrust their colored membership without the segregation in synods.

"TREAT THEM RIGHT."

A resolution proposing the reorganevil" and said a vote for it would be to believe in the "Fatherhood of God ization of the American household to domestic service upon a footing "tol- Colonel House would give him an opcolored preachers on the contrary are erable to the working woman" and or-Senator Gay of Louisiana made the practically unanimous in their belief ganization of the domestic workers the Peace Conference to speak for the practical that at least thirteen states in the "brotherhood" matter but the mealing to demand fair wages and prediction that at least thirteen states in the "brotherhood" matter, but themselves to demand fair wages and stay, but promised to return. He would hold out forever against the there are entirely too many who are improved working conditions will be then went to England and secured an offered by Mrs. Raymond Robins, Senator Brandage of Connecticut in the "sisterhood," and it would be a president of the National Women's Trade Union League, at the conven- England and the destiny of England is been voting down the principle of self- such brethren could be induced to tion of the league to be held in Philadelphia June 2-7.

"Under present conditions," Mrs. Robins said recently, "the working woman resists the suggestion that dist Episcopal Church is worried about she seek domestic service as a means to draw or force her into it. "When despairing householders cry

What is to become of the American home if we can get no servants?' the working woman demands to know whose American home, your or mine? "For, after all, the working women are more numerous than their wellto-do sisters whose plaints are heard in clubs and in the newspapers. And domestic service means no home at all for the domestic worker."

"AMERICANIZATION."

Good for Mrs. Robins.

Since the war there has been a lot of talk in the papers about "Americanization" and it is important that every person in the United States should be taught the essentials of

eigners but to many of American educated and have had the necessary tier of states, large numbers of peopeople of the United States, now seeks citizenship. Many of the leading citizens are so busy with lynching and other deviltry that they lose sight of thropists that pet black people as Neither Mohammedanism nor Bud- the essentials of American citizen they would a French poodle. If these

Former President Taft told the

council of the Union of American He- of a porter's job they would indeed brew Congregations, in an address at be real Americans. Boston recently, that religious discrimination in Poland and Roumania girls of ambition that before leaping would not be tolerated under the first that the shop is clean, airy and peace treaty, and that there would be a decent place to work in. Better to adopted provisions of the league of maintain your womanhood and health, nations which would "prevent the working at an inferior job rather than heartbreaking occurrences of the risk it in a sweat shop. past." Why not have a provision to borer is after the capitalist. To dodge prevent lynchings and 'other "heart- the issue these capitalists are anxious breaking occurrences" in Georgia and to use you. Mississippi of our own U. S. A.?

THE WORKMEN'S QUERY.

Perhaps McAdoo thinks that since he raised the wages of railway employes the employes will always give him credit, and will bestow their censure upon any man who happens to jobs. It is nerve and push that our be in control if wages ever come down | race needs not Urban Leagues. again. But perhaps that won't be the workman's view. He may inquire why McAdoo didn't stick to the job and keep the wages up.

It cost considerable money to send our army to France, and it will cost just as much to bring it home-make ALL-AMERICAN-BORN, in the state Conditions in Poland were described good your W. S. S. pledge.

ROBERT R. MOTON.

(From the Crisis.) Neither R. R. Moton nor W. E. B. Dubois had the slightest idea that the other was planning to sail for France, December 1, until they met in Washington on a quest for passports, November 30. They sailed on the Steamer Orizaba and frankly discussed their agreements and disagreements. When they reached France, each went about his own business.

Dr. Moton was sent by the President tary of War to see and talk to colored soldiers. Dr. Du Bois was sent by the N. A. A. C. P. and the Crisis to gather the historical facts concerning colored troops and to call a Pan-African Congress.

On the night before Dr. Moton started out a colored man of national reputation and unquestioned integrity who had been in France six months took him aside and told him frankly the situation: the rampant American prejudice against colored troops and officers and the bitter resentment of the victims. Dr. Moton's letters gave him every opportunity. A special Army Order preceded him, which

Dr. R. R. Moton, President of Tus kegee University, will be present in the Divisional area for the next few days. The Division Commander di rects that commanding officers render Jews of America and executed them all possible assistance in any visit or inspection Dr. Moton desires to make They will also see that he is accorded every opportunity to make any obser

vation he may wish to make. What did Dr. Moton do? rushed around as fast as possible. He took with him and had at his elbow every moment that evil genius of the colored race, Thomas Jesse Jones, a Spirited discussion preceded the white man. Dr. Moton took no time to investigate or inquire. He made a few speeches, of which one is reported by a hearer as follows:

The address delivered by Dr. Motor to the men consisted of one or two The Rev. Dr. John A. McCullom of jokes by a colored preacher, the assurance that the people at home were proud of them and the manner in which they should act upon their return to the United States, dwelling almost entirely upon the phrase "Not to be arrogant." After he had spoken to cerity. I did a little detective work cers that Dr. Moton desired to hold a the men the major informed the offitwo former moderators, many of the ficers congregated in the office. After secretaries of boards, and about half the commissioners here reading Sun- to France by President Wilson and

as necessary as the Sunday trolley, to the colored troops. He also stated that he had just left Paris where he had been in conference with President Wilson and had asked the President his views as to the practical applicaterians, as well as all other brands of tion of democracy toward the colored man in the United States, but ended by saying: "I was very much pleased

After Dr. Moton finished his talk no opportunity was given to the officers to inform him of the conditions that There are thousands of other preachers who would quit if they held the pale of brotherhood by permitting seek any information relative to same from any of the officers after the conerence ended.

Dr. Moton then returned to Paris and met Colonel House, General Pershing and others. Colonel House told the writer that he urged Dr. Moton to remain in Paris and that if he would, portunity to appear in person before audience with Lloyd George, Prime Minister of England. The destiny of the black race today is in the hands of in the hands of Lloyd George. Yet D Moton did not keep his appointment: but rushed to catch his boat in order to be present at the Tuskegee Confer-He sailed with Thomas Jesse ence. Jones still watching him, and did not return to Paris or to the Pan-African Conference, which he said he favored and promised to support.

No one questions the personal in tegrity of Robert R. Moton or his kindly disposition, but no one friend or foe an look these facts in the face and not feel bitter disappointment.

The Urban League.

(From the Boston Guardian.) The Guardian has noticed the sneal hief method that the Urban League has taken to get a foot hold in Boston. We set a trap and all the mice walked in. As long as the Boston Urban League maintains the standard of New England and fights for liberty and justice in all things and sees t it that when our young girls are given jobs they are to be real jobs and not to become the playthings of a certain type of white men we will say noth

It seems that many people are of the opinion that because Trotter is in France trying to give them a man' chance instead of a dog's chance that anything can be put over. The young This does not apply solely to for fellows left in charge are just as wel experience to write and fight as effectively as he. We wish to be broad minded hence we may appear easy the Urban League and its sinister, curry favor, dog like attitude. also understand these white philar same white people would see to it that in the many corporations in which they hold shares that colored WHY NOT PROTECT AMERICANS? men (and I mean as Trotter said, those of discernible African extrac-

We want to warn young colored Do not forget that the white la

Good jobs for colored Americans will

come just as soon as Americans get sense enough to do real farming, real business and real thinking. Running a restaurant is not business, running a shoe shop is. If our ambitious girls and boys would go to the library and read Loughs Corporation Finance and books of like character you will come to very different conclusions about

Colored Aviator Killed in Paris. Paris, June 4.—The colored man

whose death was reported vesterday from the effects of a blow received lard of Chicago. It is said that Bullard was struck by a white American officer. He joined the French foreign legion at the beginning of the war and became an aviator.

THE MAN WHO DARES

I honor the man who in the conscientious discharge of his duty dares to stand alone: the world, with ignorant, intolerant judgment, may condemn, the countenances of relatives may be averted, and the hearts of friends grow cold, but the sense of duty done shall be sweeter than the applause of the world, the countenances of relatives or the hearts of friends.—Charles Sumner.

ADDRESS PRESENTED TO PEACE CONFERENCE

DOPTED BY THE NATIONAL COLORED CONGRESS FOR WORLD DE-MOCRACY UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE NATIONAL EQUAL RIGHTS LEAGUE AT WASHINGTON, D. C. DEC. 18, 1918.

Colored America, through delegates assembled from 37 of the United states of America, sore and bleeding with persecution because of race and color, hails with hope peace with victory, for the motto on the banners of the armies of the victors was "Away with tyranny and its injustice everywhere." Speaking for 12,000,000 Colored Americans, the National Colored Representative Assembly for World Democracy under the auspices of the National Equal Rights League congratulate their fellow Countrymen and their government on being the instrument by which the God of righteousness turned the tide of battle for the forces of liberty.

War Put On World Basis As To The Results. Two hemispheres and the islands of two oceans furnished without regard to race or color the armies of this bloody and terrible war. Shameful it would be if its close did not mark a new humane era. To the President of our Republic, Commander-in-Chief of our army and navy it was given to name the principles on which the winners fought this war, and its purpose. By his declaration, accepted by France, Britain and the rest openly before the human race, the principles and the aim of this war were put upon a world basis. Secondly these principles and aims were for the wiping out of autocracy, inhumanity and injustice, and for the establishment of world justice, world humanity and world democracy.

Wrongs To Individual On World Basis For Redress. With the ushering in of the new year, 1919, the nations of the world are assembled to settle the terms of peace for the world, for the establishment everywhere of the principles for which this world war was waged by the

ces of democracy. Therefore every denial or violation of justice, humanity and democracy has become a matter FOR CORRECTION AND ABROGATION ON A WORLD

BASIS BY A WORLD COURT. Hence Colored America, which furnished 400,000 brave soldiers for this war backed by over 12,000,000 loyal citizens without a traitor, appeals to the allied World for justice and Democracy in the peace settlement

Utterly Undemocratic Treatment Of Colored People of U. S. A. Citizens by law of the United States of America, the famous Republic of the West, we first appeal to the civilized world for the discontinuance of all race or class discrimination in the world peace settlement. At this supreme moment in the cause of universal humanity, when wrongs to man should be banished, we must call world attention to the utterly undemocratic conditions under which every person of color is forced to live in this country. Because of race autocracy, our color in the Nation's Capital deprives us of every civil right except in public carriers and subjects us to rejection or to the restriction of the Ghetto as employees of the federal government. Otherwise our color in many parts of the country deprives us of every civil, political, social and judicial right; subjects us to obloquy, imposition, deprivations, injustices, cruelties, atrocities, worse in degree than exist anywhere else in Christendom. Segregation in public carriers, disfranchisement, lynching are essentially violations of that world democracy for which the war was fought.

Self-determination For Darker Nations. That the tremendous material and war may not be without result for good, we appeal to the peace conclave to grant self-determination and rights without discrimination to all of the darker nations.

The Appeal Sent By Race Petitioners For Universal Abolition Of Color

Proscription. On our part we shall send race petitioners to the assembly of the repreentatives of the civilized world meeting to make good the promise of the victors in the world war, to petition for the abolition of autocracy of race against Colored persons everywhere, and to appeal to this world Court for the discontinuance of color proscription and all distinctions based on color, dvic, political and judicial IN EVERY NATION AS AN ARTICLE OF THE PEACE AGREEMENT, that the world may be remade truly on the basis of the liberation of the people of the earth, and of the enjoyment by every human being of world democracy.

Else There Is No "New Day." For without this there will not be the dawning of a new day of democracy, nor of a new era of permanent peace after the most terrible and gigantic war ever known embracing two hemispheres in a death grapple between the forces of autocracy and of democracy.

THE COMMITTEE ON ADDRESS. William M. Trotter, Mass., Chairman. Rev. P. C. James, N. J. Dr. W. T. Coleman, Md. Rev. M. L. Johnson, Ark. G. W. Goode, Va. Rev. W. L. Gibbons, Miss. Atty. L. A. H. Caldwell, Ind. Rev. J. U. King, Del. Mrs. Ida Wells Barnett, Ill. Dr. F. A. Walker, La. Dr. A. Porter Davis, Kan. Rev. W. D. Carter, Wash. State. Dr. C. S. Long, Fla. R. W. Westberry, S. C.

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BRUCE GRIT FILES STRONG DEMURRER AGAINST MOTON'S METHODS

AN ABSOLUTE MONARCHY?

J. W. Ross, Minn.

Absolute Democracy! But Wilson Reigns!

(From the Cincinnati Union.) There are more ways of killing a dog than hanging him." Our Democratic administration, so anxious to make the world safe for democracy, has shown a sublime disregard for the rights and safety of colored American citizens at home. It now seems to feel that, by refusing passports to representatives of those who complain of intolerable conditions here, that Europe will not know of the foul canker that gnaws the very vitals of our government! 'Tis another case of the ostrich sticking it head in the sand and feeling that its body is hid. and and feeling that its body is hid. America on bended knee will cry for Europe knows that there is a skel- help. Will there still remain forgiv-

eton in America's closet and that ing black sons to come to her aid, that skeleton is the black citizen of or will they all have been brutally the U. S., occupant of the front-line done to death by the mob, the tree, trenches during times of war; occu- the torch?

The pity of the whole despicable business is that our country is not great enough to live up to its own constitution, not noble enough to follow the precepts of its own Christianity! It basely bows to the caprice of prejudice and condemns its own citizens to scorn, contempt and humiliation. The burden of this petty passport problem need not be placed on the shoulders of France, for that glorious country has ever been great enough to honor and protect its citizens, regardless of race, regardless of color. The tint of the skin, the curl of the hair, has never been the badge of humiliation in La Belle, France; and so in her time of need, gloriously did her sable sons rally to her support. The day will come when

pant of the "Jim Crow" coaches dur-

ing times of peace.

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Minnesota.

The preparatory courses are of high is Now Developed at the University of school grade. The college courses enable one to work for credit toward It was once thought that to gain a degree from the University. As many knowledge in any systematic manner as half the credits required may be one must put himself under the direct, earned in this way. Students who personal supervision of a teacher, seek university credit must be able to Many still think this, and when it is satisfy the entrance requirements of impossible to do this give up all ef- the University, but if credit is not defort at self improvement. This is to sired, any one may register for these call attention to the fact that instruc- courses. Many of them are of general tion by correspondence has been de-value, dealing as they do with ecoveloped to meet just such needs as nomics, history, political science, theirs at the State University at Min- sociology, and other subjects of presneapolis and the work is conducted ent interest. The vocational courses outside a Paris cafe was Eugene Bul- by the Correspondence Study Depart- are practical in their nature and make ment of the General Extension Divi- constant application of the principles they teach. These, as well as the The work as at present organized other types of courses, will be inincludes preparatory and college grade creased in number and scope as the courses and vocational courses in demand grows