

CLAIM THAT GARVEY WAS RAILROADED

Public Library Jim Crow System

COLORED ARE DENIED WORK

Neval H. Thomas,
Newly Elected Pres.

OF WASHINGTON, D. C. BRANCH

Of the N. A. A. C. P., Has Written to
the city Librarian, Dr. George Bower-
man, asking him to remove the color
bar against Colored people who are
now denied work by Library System.

Washington, D. C. Feb.—Neval H. Thomas, newly elected D. C. Branch of the National President of the Washington, Association for the Advance-ment of Colored People, has writ-ten to the city librarian, Dr. George Bowerman, asking him to remove the color bar against competent colored people who are now denied work by the library system.

Mr. Thomas' letter is in part as follows:

"You maintain two expen- sive public institutions from

which the colored people are entirely excluded, a library training class with free tuition, and a great library which furnishes profitable employ-ment to the graduates of this training class. You have steadfastly refused to admit any colored girls or boys, how- ever cultured and competent, to this splendid opportunity to supplement their schooling with this professional training. The roster of your employes

numbers 100, costing ALL of the people \$128,160 per annum,

NEGRO HOTEL MEN ORGANIZE

Responding To The Call
of Joseph L. Greenlee

OF NEW LONDON HOTEL

The Owners of 23 Other Negro
Hotels of the Country As-
semble at His Hotel

(By The Associated Negro Press). Washington, D. C. Feb.—Re- sponding to the call of Joseph I. Greenlee, proprietor of New Li- berty Hotel, the owners of 23 colored hotels of the country as- sembled in his hotel on Febru- ary 10, and organized the Na- tional Hotel Managers Associa- tion. Eight other hotel manag- ers declared their willingness to join by letter authorizing the use of their names, and their wil- lingness to abide by the consti- tution to be adopted by those present.

Joseph Greenlee opened the meeting with a brief speech out- lining the purpose sought. His talk included mention of co-op- eration, advertising, improved service, cultivation of the trav- eling public of the race, and the need of a united effort toward a higher sanitary standard for the hotels catering to the col- ored trade. His discourse was filled with facts and figures that were somewhat of a revel- ation to some of the managers

which means that the colored people are deprived of 28 po- sitions and about \$40,000 per year. The Budget Bureau has wisely granted you 123 assist- ants and \$170,940 for next year, which will mean an annual loss of 85 professional positions and nearly \$45,000 to the colored people. You told me frankly in one of my conversations with you that a colored girl could only enter the library service in the capacity of charwoman.

"You can not say that com- petent colored youths can not be found, for we can furnish you with a superior type of Ameri- can adolescents. The colored Normal School is graduating 125 students this year, with no hope of more than 35 of them securing positions in our schools leaving you the pick from 90 superior students who have per- sisted through 15 years of train- ing in our efficient system. You can not say that such a just po- licy is ahead of prevailing prac- tice either, for that greater in- stitution, the Library of Con- gress, has had colored assist- ants for 60 years, not only with- out detriment, but with posi- tive improvement, to the ser- vice. In fact, every other branch of our municipal and fed- eral service employs colored clerks, and men and women in other positions.

"I trust you will recognize the justice of our claim and not advance the existence of sepa- rate schools as an argument for denying us our just share in the library service."

THE NEGRO IN NEW YORK CITY

Survey Graphic Devoted
To Negroes in Harlem

MARCH ISSUE "HARLEM NO"

175,000 Negroes Live Closely
Together in Harlem Without
Any Race Friction

New York, Feb.—The entire March issue of the Survey Graphic Magazine, its "Harlem Number," is devoted to the Negro and his history and present activities in New York City, it was announced today. Among the contributors to this number are three members of the staff of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, James Weldon Johnson, Walter White and Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, and also Charles S. Johnson, of the Urban League Professor Alain Locke, W. A. Domingo, Kelly Miller, Professor Melville J. Herskovits, J. A. Rogers, Konrad Bercovici, George E. Haynes and others.

Poems are included by Count- ee Cullen, Claude McKay, Jean Toomer and Langston Hughes. James Weldon Johnson, writ- ing on "The Making of Harlem," traces its rapid development during the last decade. Mr. Johnson shows how the colored population starting in the lower part of Manhattan, in what is now known as Greenwich Vil- lage, moved Northward, to the Twenties and Thirties, then to Fifty-third Street, where the colored actors and musicians used to gather and how finally in 1904 the shift to the present Harlem began, until at present according to an estimate made by John E. Nail, Successful real estate dealer in Harlem, colored people own and control more than 60 million dollars worth of property there.

"To my mind," writes Mr. Johnson, "Harlem is more than a race problem. The statement has often been made that if Negroes were transported to the North in large numbers—the race problem with all of its a- present, for he had canvassed more thoroughly every angle of the business before calling the meeting. In connection with the possibilities of the theatri- cal trade, he had been in com- munication with the Billboard editor interested in this field in precisely the same manner he had sought information on other phases from authoritative sources.

Mr. Greenlee was promptly elected president. Richard Ware of Washington was elected V. president and Mrs. Mary Gold- en, 15 Ninth St. N. E. was elected as secretary of the orga- nization.

The constitution contains a clause making newspaper pub- lishers and editors of publica- tions conducting hotel depart- ments eligible to honorary mem- bership.

HIS COUNSEL NOT PLEASED

Say Their Client
Was Mistreated

THEY HAVE ISSUED A STATEMENT

Taking Strong Exception to the Manner
in which Government Officials denied
the Head of the Universal Negro
Improvement Association a chance to
settle the Affairs of His Organization.

(By The Associated Negro Press).

New York, N. Y., Feb.—Wil- liam Clarence Matthews, Henry Lincoln Johnson and Kahn and Nagle, the associated counsel which represented Marcus Gar-vey in his latest litigation, have issued a statement taking strong exception to the manner in which Government officials de- nied the head of the Universal Negro Improvement Association a chance to settle the affairs of his organization, arrange for his appeal to the Supreme court and carried him to the Atlanta penitentiary.

The lawyers declare that in their twenty-three years of prac- tice they had never handled a case in which the defendant has been treated with such manifest unfairness and with such pal- pable attempt at persecution as Garvey.

They point out that the print- ed record of the trial filled four volumes of approximately 3,000 closely printed pages and that within two weeks the court of ap- peals had affirmed the judge- ment of the district court.

uteness and new aspects would be transferred with them. Well, 175,000 Negroes live closely to- gether in Harlem, in the heart of New York, 75,000 more than live in any Southern city, and do so without any race friction.

I believe that the Negro's advantages and opportunities are greater in Harlem than in any other place in the country, and that Harlem will become the intellectual, the cultural and the financial center for Negroes of the United States, and will exert a vital influence upon the Negro people of the world."

Dr. DuBois in an article en- titled "The Black Man Brings His Gifts," contributes a biting and amusing dialogue between Indiana people, proposing to hold an America's Making pag- eant, finally deciding that they cannot do it because they would have to give the Negro too large a share, because of his part in the building of America.

Mr. White's essay, called "Col- or Lines," narrates experiences

They also claim that despite their assurances that Garvey would be surrendered, there was staged "upon his arrival at 125th street, the most ridiculous show for the edification and benefit of the assistant United States prosecutor's office." Garvey was with his wife on the train and a "large number of heavily armed men rushed upon Garvey and brutally seized him and drag- ged him from the Pullman which he had been occupying to the Tombs prison."

It is Garvey's intention, and he has so instructed his counsel, to apply to the United States Supreme court for a writ of Cer- tiarari, upon the ground that manifest errors were committed upon the trial of his cause and that the United States Circuit Court of Appeals erred in affirm- ing the conviction.

As a matter of fact the bill of exception filed in Garvey's behalf after trial, so his lawyers assert, contains ninety-four er- rors alleged to have been com- mitted and this despite the fact that Garvey, a lay man, tried his own case,



The above cut is the likeness of Dr. Joseph Gomez of Detroit, Mich., who preached and electrified his audience at Bethel A. M. E. Church, Sunday, February 15. Dr. Gomez is one of the best preachers of the A. M. E. Church.

Communications intended for the current issue must reach this office, (if out of town) not later than Tuesday night. Ci- ty news by Wednesday night.



MISS HELEN CHANDLER

Member of the faculty of Stephens-Lee High School, serving as teacher of French and Civics. She is also in a very efficient manner as Manager, Business Manager and Treasurer of the Asheville Enterprise, 44 South Market Street. Miss Chandler is talented and very popular among the young social set Asheville, of the Land of the Sky. She is also a member of the A. K. A. Sorority.