VISIT TO LEAGUE TO BEAR FRUIT

The Goal of Self-determination Put Before the Secretariat at Geneva by Marcus Garvey, Stressing Race Rights

Will Go Back to League to Press the Cause of U. N. I. A. With Great Moral Strength of Race

Fellowmen of the Negro Race, Greeting:

My visit to Geneva was fruitful, and I feel sure we have made friends there who are not going to rest until the reasonable things we aim at are accomplished.

Self-Determination the Aim

We aim at self-determination, the right of self-expression, autonomy, and right thinking, but in the land of our fathers, a nation of our own, and from the buffing of the cards and from the forecast of the stars things are working in a way that hundreds of millions of my race need not feel any trouble much longer—because everything seems to be turning our way.

To Create Moral Strength

We have to go back to the League and in the appointed time we shall go there in great strength—moral strength. It will take time to summon that strength, but our next visit will find us there with the moral strength of the hundreds of millions of our people, and we shall be there and we shall be heard; I feel sure that the hearing too will be good.

Negro's Sufferings Presented

Some of the points presented to the League are:

The sufferings of the Negro race

The need of the facilities for opportunity for Negroes to establish their own government.

Relief of Economic Poverty

Relief for the terrible state of economic poverty that exists in the West Indies, in parts of Central and South America, as well as in the southern section of the U. S. A., where most of the Negroes are kept in the lowest state of pauperism.

Relief From Legal Tyranny

Relief from the discriminating laws passed in Panama against Negro immigration into that Republic, even though he was the dominant factor in the construction of the great waterway of that country at a time when white labor could not withstand the climatic influence.

Relief From Exploitation

Relief from the unfair methods adopted by the Colonial governments in Africa, where restrictive legislation and barriers are put up to prevent intelligent Negroes from ascending the West Indies coming Africa, their homes, to escape the oppression of peacefully settling and to be given the same benefits of their compa-