

ment of Africa, limited by the narrow vision of their separate environments, limited by age, rusted, economic prejudice, limited by numerous inconsistencies in law and politics and limited by social snobberies into the Negro unlimited in world unity.

A New Negro.

If it then be proved true that through his new spirit, born of the world war, the Negro will never be the same Negro again, in a far greater sense must it be true that the Negro cannot and must not be the same Negro as before. No longer must we remain an amorphous, illogical, unwieldy product of compromises, but if we are to survive as an entity, as a race, and not as a mere loose collection of race groups, cemented by the sentiment of common blood, we must become one complete organic whole, welded together in all our parts, in ideals as well as practice. Thus, and thus only, can the Negro limited develop into the New Negro unlimited in the most practical acceptance of the word.

To you and me of Negro blood the spirit of the New Negro calls to awake and put on strength. Let us face the unpleasant facts and fight them. Let us present our united front to the world, cemented by ties of common blood, of common ideals. The end of the war has been the beginning of a new strife. The next thirty years will witness our struggle for a new free-

dom, our struggle for world recognition. Let us be ready to face our coming problems with an iron will, a steady courage and united action. This call summons every man not only to confront the future with courage but to promote this new spirit with ardor. Like Roosevelt, we preach the strenuous doctrine of the strenuous life, the life of toil and effort, of labor and strife. We preach that the highest form of success comes not to the man who compromises, who conciliates, who desires the more easy solution of his problem, but to the man who does not shrink from danger, from hardship and bitter toil, and who thus wins ultimate triumph. A life of peace which springs merely from lack either of desire or power to strive after great things is as little worthy of a race as of an individual. We are facing the greatest era in the annals of our race. Let this not be a mere phrase and nothing more. Let us prove that we are worthy partakers of this new spirit of unity by drawing more closely together the ties which unite us to our brothers throughout the world. (Cheers.)

JUDGE JOHNSON'S ADDRESS.

It affords me a great deal of gratification to be in the city of Philadelphia, the City of Brotherly Love. I have had the occasion to visit a great many