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PRINCE KOJO'S HAIR By Roger Didier.

(For The Associated Negro Press.) One is forced to wonder just what may be in the mind of Prince Kojo Tovalou-Houenou, now a visitor in this country, when he looks around him at the number of patentleather haired shieks and straightenedhaired mammas. The Prince carries a crop of expertly cropped, good old African hair. So did Mrs. Casely-Hayford, wife of a Negerian judge of great learning. Oddly enough, the wool which we Negroes have almost outgrown, crowns well the representative of the dark continent. Do they look with admiration upon the new kind of Negro

And further about this prince: He is of Dahomey. He is 34, speaks seven languages, is a doctor of law, medicine, philosophy and a professor of sociology. He is the editor of a newspaper. Each day, it is reported, he reads some new

His reception by colored Americans has not been to enthusiastic. His association with Mr. Garvey seems to be too close. Whether that is his fault or not remains to be seen.

But be that as it may, this Prince of Dahomey is a fit inspiration for the Negro children of America and worthy of the pride of American Negroes. He is as good a prince as any of the children read about in the story books. He is as accomplished a Prince Charming as milady could dream for.

As oddly as we take him, we have in Prince Kojo a young man of the most extraordinary accomplishments, scholar, author, lawyer, doctor and orator. The pity of it is that Dahomey is scarcely more than a name any more. What a future England might look to if it had in store a king of the type of Prince Kojo. American Negroes will do themselves a credit to learn of Kojo for their children's sakes, despite Garvey and despite the sale of the prince's books and pictures.

JUST WATCH HIS SMOKE By Roger Didier.

(For The Associated Negro Press.) A Negro who is employed in a responsible position with the largest publication of its kind in the world recently sent the picture of the son of a prominent colored man to the head of the publication with a pamphlet which the boy's father had written and the comment that this boy was "one of those whose development will tell just what is in the race, whether it be good or bad."

The head of the magazine, a white man, acknowledged the receipt of the picture, pamphlet and comment with a note which included the following: "Why entertain the slightest doubt about what is in the race? It is as good as any. The Negro is all right. What is more needed now is a great salesman who can sell the race to the race. When the Negro believes in the Negro, just watch his smoke!"

COLORED MAN APPOINTED MANAGER OF CHAIN DRUG

STORE IN HARLEM (By N.A.A.C.P. Press Service.)

George F. Clayton, a young colored pharmacist, of 1737 Van Buren Street, the Bronx, New York, has recently been appointed manager of one of a 130th Street. The new manager of the chain of drug stores operated by the Liggett Company's Harlem store has Liggett Company, according to an been in the organization's employ for announcement in The New York Age. a number of years, and has made an The Liggett Company controls the excellent record.

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