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TO GIVE UP BANDITRY**

**ITALY'S REVENUE FOR
THE COMING YEAR LESS
THAN LATENT ESTIMATES**

(By The Associated Press)
ROME, June 29.—Minister of the Treasury Mella told the Chamber of Deputies today that the revenue for the financial year 1920-1921 was estimated at 10,000,000 lire with an estimated expenditure of 11,520,000 lire plus an extraordinary expenditure of 17,300,000 lire.

The minister advocated increasing taxation to meet the situation.

MEXICO CITY, June 29.—The Excelsior says that José Muñoz, a citizen of Chihuahua who is said to have strong influence over Villa, has offered to persuade the bandit leader to surrender unconditionally and retire to private life.

It is understood that Muñoz may be allowed to officially negotiate with Villa.

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EQUAL RIGHTS FOR ALL, BY ZIONISTS

American Zionists Will Strive
to Implement Program
Adopted in 1918 Approved
by Conference.

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, June 29.—British Zionists called for a co-operative community and equal rights for all, advocated here to-day as the leading principles in the sociology. American Zionists, incorporated in the project to establish a homeland in Palestine, have decided to implement the program, executive secretary of the Zionist Organization of America.

Mr. Hirsch arrived in London yesterday from the United States Supreme Council to meet Louis D. Brandeis, president of the Zionist Organization of America; Judge Julian Maccabi, president; Nathan Straus, Jay Fels, Professor Felix Frankfurter, Captain Abraham Abrahams, David Rosenblum and Emanuel Rosenthal, organization secretary, at the advance guard of the delegates of American Zionists to the World Zionist Congress convening in London, July 1.

Zionists will make a demand to have the Pittsburgh platform, which they adopted in 1918, putting social principles of Jewish Homeland, agreed the World Conference, a demand it will formulate to be carried out in Palestine. It has in the statement given out on the eve of the conference the most significant resolution passed by the progressive Pittsburgh program.

"We are not going to be satisfied to have a Palestine or land of Zion will be a mere duplicate of the numerous small states of South America. That the 2,000 years of martyrdom of the Jews have given us our right of experience which, and ancient heritage of that may be made fruitful in that of our forefathers."

The Pittsburgh platform may be summarized as follows: 1. Public ownership of land; 2. The Commonwealth; 3. The first, an economic principle that the land of Zion be owned or controlled by the people as a whole. The Zionists have resolved that which comes through the sale of land values will not go into the pockets of land speculators, but always remain controlled which will go into the treasury.

The principle indicates that the largest extent

that a co-operative

initiative. There is

formula by which the commonwealth can be

must be a development

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to the narrow field

the Zionists of America

to all of Palestine

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FOR SALE—Folios and drafting. Apply at Star and Herald.

SALE OF EMPTY SAND BAGS. Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Chief Quartermaster, The Panama Canal, Balboa Heights, C. Z., up to 10:30 a.m., July 6, 1920, and then opened, for the purchase of approximately 500 empty sheet sand bags, made of strong finely woven burlap, on hand at Balboa Storehouse. Form of proposal may be had upon application to the office of the Chief Quartermaster. The Panama Canal reserves the right to reject any and all bids. 26, 27, 30 July 3.

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CAMERA—Graflex Post card size with case. \$8 and 1. T. T. Lens Practically new, perfect condition. \$100. Address Box 858, Balboa. 29 July 1.

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WANTED—A House to Rent in Bella Vista. Apply Star & Herald Office, what you can offer. June 10—U.P.N.

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GERMAN MINISTER ARRIVES (By the Associated Press) MEXICO CITY, June 29.—Count Adolf de Montiglas, new German minister to Mexico has arrived.

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WEST INDIAN NEWS

BENO FROM THE ATLANTIC SIDE: ALL-STAR GAME AT STANDARD ISLAND ON JULY 10 AND 11.

Everything comes to him who waits. Last night mad brought me the following, for which I am indebted to "Middle Distance Runner" of today:

"Now that the 4th and 5th is drawing near, and the Sprinter has had his say, I guess it is about time to let the public know that the boys on the Atlantic side are not asleep. In a conversation with Bonnie Waterman, Spider Kelly, he and I don't expect to do very much as I am getting old and have been plugging on the track ever since 1916 without passing up a meet. Any way, I can't quit, so I will get in just for the fun, but mind boys, I have a few dangerous chaps under my wings and if those birds and take a tip from the old warhorse, they certainly will clean up Panama."

W. Ford noted both in Panama and on the Isthmus for his running ability, is assisting me greatly and with his help I believe that when we break up camp every man will be in A-1 condition. I need not mention that Colthurst is going to walk away with that 100-yard race, and did you ever hear about that guy Ivan Butler? Well, I am sorry I did not hand him before Panama will set off and take notice of him. Bellusci is there with the goods and my black horse besides we have a man that clears 5 feet 7 inches in the high jump without butting an eye, and to cap the climax, our relay team is all one could expect.

I learned that Waterman and Ford took their gang out to satan and got permission from the Adjutant to use the track and they came near not leaving any of that track there when they left.

Alright Mr. Sprinter, have told you all I know and it is up to you, dear wife and take a tip from a friend in Colon. —Middle Distance Runner.

Sufficient unto the day is the... Fine afternoon yesterday. —THE SPRINTER."

BASEBALL

On Sunday morning last at the Mt. Hope diamond, the Philadelphia met and defeated the Aurora baseball team by a score of 8 to 2.

Lefty Martin pitched a fine game, allowing only four scattered hits. The Phils in turn then gathered in a total of 12 hits, four being extra bases. They played an errorless game.

Aurora..... 1-1-0-0-0-0-0-0-2
Philadelphia..... 1-1-1-0-0-0-0-5-0-8
The score by innings:

FOOTBALL

On Sunday last the Tigers met the Crescent football team in a practice game. For the first ten minutes of play all seemed to be in favor of the Crescents, who kept the ball very near the Tigers' goal and came near scoring, but the Tigers saved and took the ball carrying it down with pretty combination passed the backs and soon had a goal to their credit. From then on the Tigers had things their own way the game ending with the score at 6 to 11.

LIGATE INSTALLATION

At the regular session of the Jehovah's Temple held on Saturday last, the following officers were installed for the coming term:

E. Bellamy, M. M.; C. Underwood, A. M.; C. Douglas, Scriber; M. Doshong, Ass't. Scriber; A. Stewart, Treasurer; J. Hemmings, Chaplain; J. Waldron, Warden; R. Poll, Marshall; F. Heyrott, T. G.; C. Addison, O. G., W. Gato and N. Cumming, P. B.W.M.; J. Payne, P. M. W. The installation ceremony was performed by N. Drummond, M. B.P.

LOYAL ST. CHARLES TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Members of the Loyal St. Charles Lodge No. 722, I.O.O.F.M.C. and visiting brethren are reminded that the installation of officers will take place tomorrow evening at the lodge room, corner of 10th and D streets at 8 o'clock.

W. JOHNSTON OUT OF HOSPITAL

The many friends of Wm. Johnston, who had been ill in the Panama Hospital for the past few weeks, will be pleased to know that he is sufficiently recovered to leave that institution.

CARINTHIANS

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children with milk shipped from America. They have just been requested to pay tax and add an additional thousand.

Drug Charges The Jugo-Slavs authorities in this region deny that persons are refused to aid owners or others who have legitimate business to cross the line. They admit the complete embargo on food, but claim they exclude only political agitators and Slav Khagfurgi will be forced to do likewise for economic reasons.

They meet the Austrian troops with counter charges of the same character and point to the fact that through the intervention of the Entente Mission here, the population is largely Hungarian.

Klapfer's Predications Neutral observers point out that if the Southern zone voted Jugo-Slav, Khagfurgi will be forced to do likewise for economic reasons.

Should it remain Austrian with a political frontier drawn across the edge of the city cutting it off from the agricultural and village population, then that means its life, it would perish.

One of the Jugo-Slav arguments however, is that their borders must be thrown north of the Karawanken mountains for military reasons. They say that this great natural fort dominating the region to their front in event of a war with Italy against the impending German countries.

POLYGAMY WAVES IN PHILIPPINES

BY BENO

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THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION

The Associated Press did not give
a very full report of the keynote
speech of Homer Cummings, temporary
chairman of the Democratic
National Convention. This
speech generally forecasts the
policy and gives one a line on the
possible candidate. Lodge's key
note speech in the Republican Con-
vention settled almost as definitely
as a vote that neither Hoover nor
Johnson could get the nomination
and that it would go to one of the
regular old-line Republicans. And
it did.

Judging from the meager reports
Wilson must be the keynote of the
convention which would indicate
that Mr. Bryan will be suppressed
along with his pet policies. Mr.
Bryan's attitude on the League of
Nations is hard to understand. He
wants the Senate to be reconvened
to ratify the Treaty and League
with such reservations as the
majority of the Senate desires. That
has been the trouble; such reservations
as have been suggested have
not met the approval of the required
majority of the Senate. His
suggestion that representatives of
the United States be chosen by direct
vote would simply put the
League into politics and make pos-
sible the selection of a mediocre
politician for those important pos-
tions. Imagine Senator Reed or
Big Bill Thompson representing the
United States on the League of Nations.

The announcement that McAdoo
will accept the nomination and the
convention's attitude towards the
President may indicate that the
son-in-law will be the candidate.
The Vice-President has also re-
fused and has consented to be
nominated although he does not
want the nomination. The New
York delegation will probably sup-
port Marshall after casting a con-
plimentary vote for Governor
Smith, and the Vice-President will
probably hold the vote of Indiana
his native state.

Governor Cox of Ohio, also is a
strong candidate for the honor,
especially since the nomination of
Harding by the Republicans. Palmer
and Davis are still in the ring,
and Daniels has been mentioned,
and no doubt hope springs eternal
in the great Commander's breast.
The latest candidate is Francis
Burton Harrison, Governor General
of the Philippines, put forward by
the Island delegation.

**TOO HUMAN METHOD OF
CONDUCTING WARFARE
EARNS WOUND FOR FLAYER**

By The Associated Press
ASCOI, Eng., June 29.—Wing
Commander Barnes Jones, formerly
curate of Holy Trinity Church,
Sunderland, is reported to have
been recently wounded near Jem
sham. According to the Evening
News, Commander Jones was fly-
ing when he observed a large num-
ber of Arabs, who had been caus-
ing trouble, and instead of shat-
tering them with bombs, he flew
low to drive them by less dead
means. The tribesmen, how-
ever, opened a heavy fire on the
pilot, who forced bullets
through both his thighs.

OFF FOR OLYMPIC GAMES

By The Associated Press
RIO DE JANEIRO, June 29.—A
Brazilian team of twelve shooters
composed of three army officers
and four civilians sailed today on
the steamer Principe de Edme to
Antwerp where they will participate
in the Olympic contests.

The men composing the team
were selected after a nation wide
competition and the captain of the
team declared before sailing that
available records show Brazilian
scores higher than those of other
countries.

SHOULD ABOLISH CUSTOM

By The Associated Press
TOKIO, June 29.—The Japanese
are not yet legally able to marry
Formosans or Koreans. A law was
enacted covering all the Japanese
Formosans and Koreans but has
not yet been carried into effect.
The press considers that following
the example set by the marriage
of Prince Yi of Korea to Princess
Nashimoto, of Japan, all discrim-
inations should be abolished.

SAN COCHO

CONVENTION'S

Battle's File.

By Edgar Lee Masters
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M. M. Crane of Texas, Senator Mc-
Kellar of Tennessee, Horace Haw-
kins of Colorado, William B. Pat-
terson of Maine and George H.
Hedges of Kansas.

The absence of Bryan from the
convention reflects the administra-
tion's control which is further evi-
denced by the refusal of the exec-
utive committee to grant a seat
to Senator Reed of Missouri after
a long debate. The Georgia delega-
tion was admitted, declaring itself
in favor of Palmer.

Nominating Speeches First

Up to the present it is planned to
allow the making of nominating
speeches before the platform is
adopted but the balloting will not
be held until the platform has been
presented to the convention and
adopted.

Addressing the convention this
afternoon Permanent Chairman Ro-
binson assured the Republican party
and the Chicago platform partic-
ularly attacking the manner in
which the Republicans proposed
handling the Mexican problem.

Avails Republicans

He bitterly assailed the Repub-
lican senators who fought the ratifi-
cation of the Treaty with the
League of Nations, covenanted placing
the blame for the United States'
unpreparedness of war on them

He condemned the failure of the
Republicans to pass an appropriate
legislation and criticized the
lavish expenditure of money which
the Republicans made during the
convention on contests.

He attacked Senator Warren G.
Harding alleging that the Repub-
lican candidate once called Franklin
Johnson a "tame" and Theodore
Roosevelt a "tender" like Benedict
Arnold.

God Bless Wilson

Referring to the Republican claim
that President Wilson should have
taken some Republican senators with
him to the peace conference offered
to the convention he said: "What
the Senate could not have shown
capacity and ability in negotiating
terms of peace were forced to present
them to us."

Cummins a Possibility

Temporary Chairman Cummins
seconded a strong resolution
among the delegates to
convention and he is now seal-
ing a card date possibility of a
lock out.

His powerful appeal to
League of Nations, wherein he
stated that the United States
was like "The revolutionary
movement of Mexico, Bolshevik
Russia and insurrectionary Turkey
are not members of the Li-

What is Home to Hays?

Mr. Richard L. Hays, steel man from
Milwaukee, returned home to San Francisco on
the day of Pan-Pacific Meet. May 10.

RANCOCHE

DAVLIGHT FIREWORKS
OVER HERE ON FOURTH

CARTAGENA, June 29.—A brief
display of daylight fireworks
will be given at Cartagena at 8:30
o'clock the morning of July 4th.

Immediately after the discharge
of the last piece, which will display
the Star Spangled Banner, follow-
ed by a salute of 21 bombs, the air
will be filled with noise.

It is planned to distribute a num-
ber of programs from the low-flying

airplanes.

CECILIA TODAY

MATINEE—2:45

EVENING SHOW—7

Carl Laemmle Offers

ZOE RAE and TRUE BOARDMAN

—IN—

“DANGER WITHIN”

—ALM—

“PAPER MAKING”

(A Ford Educational Weekly)

Made by Cecilia Orchestra—Prof. Gallimany, Dir.

Tomorrow: CHARLES RAY in “ALARM CLOCK”
(Paramount-Aircraft Picture)

Tomorrow: MARY DAVIS in “APRIL FOOLS”
(Paramount-Aircraft Picture)

Should Slaughter Beef
Later Than Is Custom
Now Say Meat Venders

Mayor Boyd Negotiates With Health
Department to Have Beef
killed Later in Day in View of
Beef Dealers' Complaint.

Mayor A. E. Boyd is negotiating
with the sanitary department to
have the beef destined to be sold
in the city markets slaughtered later
in the day previous to its sale
than is at present the custom.

This action is due principally to
requests made by meat vendors who
decide that due to the excessive
heat and long time between killing
and offering the meat for sale it often
decomposes.

Meat sellers desire that they
have repeated requests received
complaints from customers about
especially regarding liver.

The time of slaughtering is at
present one o'clock in the afternoon
previous to the day of sale and as
the intermission is considered too
long it is expected that the Health
officials will make other arrangements
for the slaughter of beef.

SINN FEINERS KIDNAP
GENERAL LUCAS, WHOSE
FATE IS YET UNKNOWN

By The Associated Press

LIMA, June 29.—It was announced
to-day in the House of Commons
that General Lucien was kidnapped Saturday
by Sinn Feiners and that up to the
present nothing was known as to
whereabouts.

From Fennix, Ireland, it is re-
ported that hundred of pounds in
cannabis grows, and who de-
serve representation?" "I represent the
children that your hosts would destroy," replied Bryan.
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Irish Question Causes Uproar

At the opening of the Irish east
Irish freedom sympathizers
resisted shouting out Senator Reed and
sententiaing the pro-administration dele-
gates from several outbreaks occur-
ring when Adolph Smith, representative
of the naval commission, argued that
the naval commission argued that
plan favoring Ireland would be
offered to Great Britain. He said
\$100,000,000 had been raised
from England for Sinn Feiners
and anti-British propaganda.
Walsh who conducted the
case denied that the slogan
of the Irish Republic world
trouble with Great Britain.
Valera the President of the
Republic, though in the city
not appear at the hearing only

during the first session.

Irish detachments are clear-
ing the streets of Dublin.

The British population of the
islands recently occupied by our
army express joy and relief on
being delivered from Mustapha
Kemal's tyranny.

They contain the one genuine Aspirin which has been made in the
United States for more than ten years." The true Aspirin is easily
identified—every tablet is of the suitable Bayer manufac-
ture & form.

BOLIVIA AND

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been initiated between the two countries
from time to time, according to the following statement regarding
hair: "Streaked, faded or gray hair
can be quickly turned black, brown or light brown, by the use of
make at home:

"Merely get a small box of Gold
water at any drug store. It costs
very little and no extra to be
boiled. Dissolve it in 4 oz. of distilled
rain water and comb it through
the hair.

"With a comb, brush hair
over the hair, and then wash
it with cold water and comb it through
the hair again. Directions for mixing and
using a gold bond guarantee come in
each box. One box will last you for
months.

"It is perfectly safe, it does not
wash off, is not sticky or gummy, and
gives the hair fluffy. It will make
a gray-haired person look twenty
years younger."

TO REWARD URUGUAY

By The Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, June 29.—The
adjudication of eight German ships
seized during the war by Uruguayan
troops to that country as a reward
for services rendered to the Allies
is considered sure, as a result of
the negotiations under way.

With what Pity we Contemplate
an Unfortunate victim of consumption
knowing that such a one is in
the grip of an incurable disease.

Yet in all probability that pitiable
condition started with a neglected
cold or cough working on a run-
down condition of the system. Pen-
icillin is better than cure; never
neglect a cold or cough, however
slight it may at first appear. Black-
berry Anti-consumptive Syrup will
help you to keep out of danger, and
the price only 25¢ at all dealers.

Advertisement.

The Compass

The mariner looks to his compass
as the infallible guide in the proper
steering of his ship. You should look
for the Bayer Cross as the infallible
guide when buying

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin

They contain the one genuine Aspirin which has been made in the
United States for more than ten years." The true Aspirin is easily
identified—every tablet is of the suitable Bayer manufac-
ture & form.

The trade-mark "Aspirin" (Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.) is a guarantee that the manufac-
turer of salicylic acid in these tablets is of the suitable Bayer manufac-
ture.

“The
Bayer Cross—
Your Guarantee
of Purity”

Mayflower Photoplay Corporation Presents

Richard Harding Davis' Most Famous Story Visualized in its Entirety.

“SOLDIERS
of
FORTUNE”

(An Allan Dwan Production)

“A FOREST KINGDOM”

(A Paramount Picture)

(Paramount-Aircraft Picture)

ATLANTIC SIDE NEWS

COLON AGENCY OF THE

STAR and HERALD

Col. H. S. Gossman, of Colon, R. P., advertising sales and estimates for our news bureaus over telephone.

Estimates for publications and rates of publication of news sent to be handled direct by office, either by letter or telegram. The estimate will be paid to our correspondents of the above names through carriage or collection.

COLON SOLICITORS

The Colon Law and Bonds will be delivered to Colon Law, Old Colonists, New Colonists, Port Chiriqui, Port Gamboa, Colon Bank and New Colon of the sum of \$1,000 U. S. Dollars, per month.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTED—Bacteriologist. State experience, honesty and salary reported. Reply by letter to Box 28, Cristobal, Canal Zone.

June 20 July 2

EXHIBITED ROOM FOR RENT. Light house keeping. Apply upstairs, opposite Imperial Hotel entrance. White people only. June 20 July 2 inc.

LOST—On Sunday, June 20th, about half two months old, white stripe upper part of neck. Reward, if returned to Brady's Garage. June 20 July 2 inc.

RENTED ROOMS for light house keeping "American," Mr. and Mrs. White people only. Box 1 U.P.W.

WOMEN WAITERS. Black Street—Paraded back door waiters. Cut flowers and green plants. Phone Cristobal 801, or 802. Box 1 U.P.W.

DRYING AND PHOTOG. Mrs. Lee New building front Imperial Hotel, Eighth Street Jan 1 U.P.W.

PLANES FOR RENT—Panama Plane Exchange 52 Market Street, Phone 488, Cristobal; 102 Corp. Box 105 Cristobal. June 20 U.P.W.

FOR SALE—Beautiful cottage home on lot 100, corner 6th and G. Street, Casco, etc., could (with one partition) be divided into two apartments. A living room, back porch, kitchen, etc., left to build two more rooms. Asking \$1,000 to \$1,200. D. Leon, Real Estate Agent, 129 Belvoir Street. May 21 U.P.W.

MAGAZINES—PAPERS—cigarettes, tobacco, news stands, flower price. June 20 July 2 inc.

LOST—Auto parts lost. Sunday morning. Finder please return to 154 B New Orleans and receive reward. June 20 July 2 inc.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN— I will be responsible for Mrs. Ruth Price, since our separation. Mrs. Ruth Price, since our separation. OTTO C. PRICE. June 20 July 2 inc.

MECHANICAL SERVICE.

REPAIRING TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, cash registers, etc., by trained mechanics. All kinds of spare parts and accessories. OEL CINA MODERNA, Front street, opposite old Colon Dock.

June 14 July 13

GIVE PRINCE WHALE'S TEETH.

SYDNEY, Australia, June 20. When the Prince of Wales was in the Fiji Islands, en route from Honolulu to New Zealand and Australia upon the warship Renown, the Fijians presented to him many whale's teeth. These are so valuable, according to native standards, as practically to be the gold reserve of the islands. The prince also received as gifts many hand-made native mats.

Hard and soft ones both yield to followings' Corn Cure, which is entirely safe to use, and certain and satisfactory in its action.

Advertisement.

GOOD ROAD WANTED ALONG THE CHAGRES

COLON, June 20. Fred Strongbridge and Charles C. Arthur returned yesterday from their trip to Chagres where they went to locate a place for a saw-mill.

They have been away for six days and report that a good road is badly needed to run through the many plantations held by Americans and others who have located there.

There is plenty of timber and with a saw-mill there would be a good amount of lumber handled all the time, but many of the people seem to be waiting for a road to know instead of getting together and having one built." Mr. Arthur said.

Mr. Arthur added that there was good Spanish timber and mahogany on Brady's lot and Bruno has planted considerable yams, cocos and yucca, which will be showing big results inside two years.

They went up the Chagres for fifteen miles and found the water very rough and at times dangerous owing to the presence of trees and timber floating down.

GIVE BACHELOR PARTY FOR B. W. NORTON

COLON, June 20. Employees of the municipal engineering division on the Atlantic side did not propose to allow D. W. Norton, the junior engineer of the department to be married without giving him a farewell party and on Saturday evening accordingly gave a dinner in his honor at the Strangers Club at which V. D. Galloway was the toastmaster.

Mr. Norton's bride is expected on the Panama this week from New York and the wedding will take place soon after her arrival.

Department Well Represented. Those present at the dinner Saturday were A. C. Miller, head of the department on this side; A. R. Horode who with Mr. Galloway the bridegroom and Mr. Horde served in the same company of engineers in France and Germany; W. Norton, W. H. Battner, W. C. Evans, L. E. Chapel, W. F. Ashing, R. W. Battner, Harrison, Gunning and Charles Gossman.

The table was covered with lovely roses from the roses at Brazos Park and the dinner was quite up to the mark.

During the evening many pleasant things were said of Mr. Norton and all wished him many happy years of married life.

BOY'S LEG CRUSHED

COLON, June 20. James Campbell, the 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Campbell had his leg crushed on the Cristobal docks Saturday, while trying to run one of the hand motor trucks.

He was taken to Colon Hospital and later sent to Asuncion, where he may lose his right leg.

Those who saw him lying on the ground with a bone of his leg sticking out and suffering great pain were astonished at the courage he showed, not complaining or crying out at all, and he acted the same at the hospital when the bone was being placed back in its place.

AT THE "TOP TONIGHT"

COLON, June 20. "Why I Should Not Marry" with an all-star cast and a Ford trip through the Panama Canal will be screened at the Red Triangle theatre this evening.

ADMISSION TO STATES

COLON, June 20. Miss Hannah Nelson is leaving for a vacation in the States this week.

INDIAN AND FELS LEAVE ON COLON FOR STATES

Large Number Present on Pier Seven to Say Au Revoir to Zane Judah and Retiring Port Captain

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Port Captain Leaves

J. G. Fels, who retires today from the position of port captain at Cristobal, the place to be held in future by a naval officer, was another leading Zuman sailing.

He is taking two months leave of absence, going to New York and will return to the Isthmus again and may remain with the Marine Division.

E. F. Quincy, old timer with the health department, is going to New York and Boston. He will be away four months and is on business bent.

Lovely roses were presented to Mrs. John Lombard as she came down to the ship.

J. G. Scheets Ships

J. G. Scheets, chief of the engineering department at Balboa Heights, is going up on vacation as is Norman J. Cornell of the Cristobal postmaster, and Charles Tracy Page of the docks.

Others sailing were Miss C. H. Engels, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Koenig, Mrs. G. M. Sauerwein, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Fraser and children, Mrs. A. P. Martin, Mrs. Schmid, Mrs. Luisa Schmidt, Miss Judith Williams, Mr. John G. Muller and children, Mr. Leon F. Leon Alexander, Mauricio and Miss Lafla Muller.

Others sailing were Mr. and Mrs. A. Hunter, Mrs. Jay L. Green and children, Mrs. J. J. Albin and daughters, Mrs. M. E. Holloway and Mrs. E. C. Hutchinson and children, Mrs. Mary R. Malone, George Malone, L. C. Hart and son, Miss Estelle E. Feldman, Charles O. Ford and Newman J. Reac.

CHANGE OF CLIMATE ONLY OBJECT OF TRIP

An item that appeared in yesterday's Star and Herald in connection with the departure of Captain Alonso Hunter to the States, contained incorrect information. Mr. Hunter stated yesterday that the only object of his trip north is to give his family a change of climate.

PREFERS Isthmus to Haiti

COLON, June 20. W. B. Smith, formerly with the receiving and forwarding agent on the Cristobal docks and who left two weeks ago for Port-Au-Prince, writes that it much prefers the Isthmus and would like to be on the old docks here again.

GOING TO STATES

COLON, June 20. The Colon Steamship Company is arranging a divisional dividend of 6 per cent per share by order of the board of directors of Lima.

NOTWITH CLUB FORET

The Notwith Club will be at the home of Mr. R. Fields, house 205, Colón Heights this morning at 9:30.

PIER SIX HEADQUARTERS FOR OLDIES FOURTH

COSTOBAL, June 20. Pier Six has been definitely decided on as the center of activity for the entire Canal Zone on Monday, July 5. This wharf was recently cleaned up for the accommodation of the Czechoslovak soldiers, while the transport Mount Vernon was in port and is an ideal place for the purpose of Independence Day exercises.

PILOT PLAY HERE

R. B. Walker, moving and forwarding agent, discussed with the reporter the advantages of holding the greater part of the celebration at Pier Six.

"It is the newest and finest of the Cristobal piers," he said. "Moreover, it is spacious and has being 1,000 feet x 100 feet, with plenty of doors to afford an excellent breeze. There is room for all the seats needed for visitors, and there are good latrine facilities. Better place could hardly be found for the patriotic exercises and it has besides a splendid view.

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ARMY HANDLES SOURCE

COSTOBAL, June 20. The United Fruit Company's Colonians came in this morning at 10 o'clock from New York via Haywood and cargo and 100 passengers, many making the long trip cruise. Among those who embarked at Cristobal were Mr. Charles Schmid, Mrs. Luisa Schmidt, Miss Judith Williams, Mr. John G. Muller and children, Mr. Leon Alexander, Mauricio and Miss Lafla Muller.

The Colonians stopped West today for Port John and upon return trip will stay for New York on the American Liner. The Colonians will be commanded by Captain Frank Foster, former skipper of the team.

FAREWELL TO LUCERT

COLON, June 20. The friends of Captain William Lambeth will entertain him at a farewell dinner on the bulk liner, Sunday, July 1. He will leave the following week for Liverpool, England.

APPLEGATE SAHS SUNDAY

COSTOBAL, June 20. Captain B. O. Thompson, formerly in charge of the Advances of the Panama Canal, has been appointed Agent General of the Panama Canal. He came down from New York on the Advance which is now commanded by Captain Frank Foster, former skipper of the team.

UNION CHURCH SUNDAY

COSTOBAL, June 20. The Ladies Aid of the Cristobal Union Church will give a social at the church Thursday evening July 1, at 7:30 o'clock. A missionary program will be given after which a social hour will be enjoyed and refreshments served. All are welcome.

VISITING THE MARKMANS

COLON, BEACH, June 20. Miss Anna Markham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Markham is visiting her parents here from the Oakwood country in New York.

FOOT RIBOTS IN HAMBURG

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, June 20. Two dead and eighty wounded, four arrested and many shops plundered are the results of the foot riots which occurred in Hamburg yesterday according to a dispatch to the Central News Agency from its correspondent in Berlin.

A state of siege has been declared in Hamburg and order has been restored by the military, the dis-

order.

This sum included \$100,000 that

Mr. Thomas spent in the purchasing of a steam yacht that he renamed the Erin and another yacht to refit the boat.

Thomas spent for the Erin the cost of the new race left the Irishman out of pocket \$100,000 after his first attempt to refit the boat.

In that year, Columbia cost the New York Yacht Club \$100,000 on

the series.

At the end of the year, the club

spent \$100,000 on the race.

That year, the club spent \$100,000 on the race.

That year, the club spent \$10

Society's Theater

PANAMA CANAL CLUBHOUSE PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30TH, 1920.

BALBOA. Tonight: 7:30, only One Show. Lionel Barrymore in "The Copperhead"; also Paramount Post Nature.

TOMORROW. Night, 1st show 6:30; 2nd show between Sun and 8:30. Mary MacLaren in "The Unpainted Woman"; also Universal Screen. Telephone No. 3.

AMON. Tonight: 7:30, Mary MacLaren in "The Unpainted Woman"; also Universal Screen. Telephone No. 3.

GATUN. Tonight: 7:30, Alan Dwan Production, "The Luck of the Irish"; also "The Ascent of the Matherhorn."

CRISTOBAL. Tonight: 8:30, 9:30 a.m., Ladies Swimming Class, 1 hour.

PEDRO MIGUEL. Tonight: 7:30, Fred Mayo in "The Brute Breaker"; also Universal Screen Magazine No. 2.

BALBOA BOAT HOTELS. Row Boats for Rent, 25 cts. per hour. Rates by Day.

SWIMMING. Dancing Classes. Informal Dancing every Thursday 9:00 to 11:00 p.m. Refreshments on sale.

BALBOA PLAYGROUNDS. Open until 6:30 p.m. daily. Special parent and children's hours 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. daily.

CAMPING. July 2nd. The Northwest University Glee Club. All Men. One Appearance, all Club houses.

TO PRIOR TO PLAY **AU TOIR DU JOUR**

Nothing compares in tone quality to a fine Italian violin. And that instrument in the capable hands of a true and subtle Italian artist can vary and add pleasure, as the audience attending the recital of Santo Lo Piccolo at the Washington last week will testify.

The distinguished violinist, who will be heard at the Tivoli Friday night under the auspices of the American Musical Club, has a violin made by a pupil of Stradivarius, it is claimed. His tone is so plaintive that it tends also to the finest gradings of shading, which makes it ideal for poetic interpretation. Music lovers will experience a rare treat when Lo Piccolo is heard here next Friday night.

Cause of Asthma. No one can say with certainty exactly what causes the establishing of asthmatic conditions. First from the street, from our s. from team and various other contacts may set up a trouble impossible to eradicate, except through a special preparation such as Dr. D. K. Legg's Asthma Remedy. Certainly may exist as to cause, but these can no more certainly be gauged in exactly which has had a general or a asthmatic asthma from this source of the bronchial tubes. It's sold everywhere.

Advertisement.

MEM-MITCHING and Printing. House 7845, Balboa. Phone 652. June 1, 1920. During the absence

HERE AND THERE

Panama seems fortunate this year in the number and high standard of the artists who have visited here. La Goya and La Coqueta have delighted us all and now just a few days after their departure, the distinguished Italian violinist, Santo Lo Piccolo is coming to the Tivoli hotel for his only concert on the Pacific side of the Isthmus. To hear him we can judge as well worth our while when we see that he has been selected and seated to make many of the newest and most active solo records for the Victoria and we all know that the best is none too good for those record makers.

The month will be delightfully ushered in on the very first afternoon by the large the dancing that is to be given by Mrs. Pardee and Mrs. Roy Watson at the Century Club.

That afternoon, besides the pleasure of the tea and the dance, Mr. and Mrs. Gercke have loaned their collection of minatures and paintings as an additional pleasant feature.

Of course, this exhibition is for Mrs. Pardee and Mrs. Watson's guests on v. to enjoy.

Mrs. Julia Bentemattel already there every lovely house on Calle 3 in Panama, will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Bunn and Miss Bristow, who expect to take possession of the Bentemattel house today.

One of the chief subjects of conversation among those who like to taste the good things of life is the dinner dance to be given at the Union Club Saturday evening, July 3rd. They say that tables are going like hot cakes and that everything is being done by Mr. Alman, the new manager de turno, to make this the first entertainment under his management one never to be forgotten.

The month will be delightfully ushered in on the very first afternoon by the large the dancing that is to be given by Mrs. Pardee and Mrs. Roy Watson at the Century Club.

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Amanda clara

STILSON-HUNT WEDDING

COLON. June 29. Miss Jessie May Stilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stilson, was married last evening to W. L. Hunt. The bride, with the exception of her father, who came from the Azores, was the only member of the Hunt family.

Father W. L. Hunt performed the ceremony at the church of the Immaculate Conception. The bride was gowned in a creation of rich brocade taffeta and tan lace. She entered the church on the arm of her father, who wore the organ overcoat, the stars of Lohengrin's wedding march pealed both.

The bride was a ver. of old England sent over to us in Ireland to the event in the groom's lineage.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Edith Fredericks, who looked stately in a lovely lavender creation trimmed with gold lace, and the two other sisters of the bride, Miss Louise and Alice Stilson, were very charming bridesmaids in pink georgette.

Miss Louise Stilson was gowned in lavender and little Alice Gibson made into a tower girl.

W. L. Hunt, Jr. was the son of the bride's best man, **Mailhard's Ava Maria.**

During the service, Miss Agnes Gibson sang the beautiful Ave Maria.

Marion Locken as first lady sang at the evening service from the balcony Colon and Cristobal, but Fred Raymond was well represented as the king was.

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which was illuminated with many colored lights, Japanese lanterns made a very sweet queen in the mid-mountain of wonderful tropic act.

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Bride Gals Take

In the large dining room, a minstrel was a very lively scene. The bride and her maid, who was dressed in a gown of many colors, was a picture of beauty.

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LA ESTRELLA DE PANAMA.

POR THE CAUSE THAT LACKS ASSISTANCE;
FOR THE WRONG THAT HEROES RESISTANCE!

FOR THE FUTURE IN THE DISTANCE
AND THE GOOD THAT I CAN DO.

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LA CONVENCIÓN DE SAN FRANCISCO PROSIGUE SU LABOR DE MERA RUTINA

DISCURSO DE ROBINSON TOCA LOS PUNTOS PALPITANTES EN ESTADOS UNIDOS

Los Partidarios de McAdoo Se Mueven en Poco del Candidato de Su Simpatía

SAN FRANCISCO, California, Junio 29.—La Convención Nacional Demócrata pasó casi toda la sesión de hoy realizando la facon de rutina. Lo principal de la sesión fue el discurso del Presidente permanente de la Convención, Senador T. Robins, en este discurso exaltó a todos los que prepararon a que hagan lo posible por el triunfo del proyecto sobre la Liga de Naciones.

El Suffrage.
Declaró que la ratificación inmediata de la modificación constitucional sobre la igualdad del sufragio, aseguraría la victoria para el partido demócrata con su programa que favorece la ratificación del tratado de Versalles son reservas desestructoras. Aseguró que las amigas de los Estados Unidos quieren la paz y se oponen a la guerra.

Lo de México.
El orador atacó el programa adoptado por la Convención republicana de Chicago, poniéndole la parte referente a la cuestión mexicana a tucu también a los senadores republicanos que lucharon contra la ratificación del tratado de paz con el presidente de la Liga de Naciones y declaró que los republicanos son los culpables por no haber podido oponerse a la aprobación de la legislación contra la especulación y tráfico en contra de los precios estacionarios hechos por los republicanos antes de que se iniciara la Convención de ese partido.

Quiénes Mandan.
Apenas comenzó la sesión de hoy de la Convención demócrata, pudo verse claramente que los partidarios de McAdoo estaban trabajando para controlar la Convención, muy poco se daba de su actividad, pero cuando se daba de la aprobación de la aprobación de la aprobación que les sea completamente satisfactorio. Parece que también tiene poder suficiente para poner su voto al nombramiento de cualquier candidato que no les convenga.

Los Candidates.
Hoy se nota por primera vez la actividad desplegada por los partidarios de McAdoo en la Convención, quienes hacen un esfuerzo para asegurar el número de votos necesarios para lanzar su candidatura. También están activos conquistando votos los partidarios del Gobernador Cox y del Procurador General Palmer.

El "Gallo Tapao".
No se ha indicado aún si se puede esperar la mayoría de la Casa Blanca con respecto al candidato que puede preferir el Presidente Wilson. Como resultado de esto se habla de la posibilidad de que surja un "gallo tapao" como sucedió en la Convención republicana. Los que se mencionan como candidatos que pueden surgir de esta manera son el Vice presidente Marshall, el Presidente provisional de la Convención, Mr. Cummings, y el Embajador de los Estados Unidos en Londres, Mr. Davis.

Los De McAdoo.
Después de terminada la sesión de hoy se anunció que los partidarios del ex Secretario de Hacienda, McAdoo, habían decidido valerse de la primera oportunidad para incluir el nombre de McAdoo en la lista oficial de candidatos para esa muestra satisfacer el deseo expresado en miles de cartas y telegramas que han recibido, en los cuales se les exhorta a que nombraran fuertemente la actividad en favor de McAdoo.

La Palpitante.
La mucha actividad sobre la cuestión de la prohibición anti-alemana, la cuestión irlandesa y otros asuntos que tendrán que incluirse en el programa del partido, comenzó hoy ante el Comité de Resoluciones con sesiones públicas. Dirigiéndose al ataque de los partidarios de la pro-República Bryan, exaltó a Theodore Bell a que indicare a quién representa. Bell a que indicare a quién representa. Bryan respondió: "Yo represento a los cultivadores de la vid de California; y a quién representa Mr. Bryan?" Bryan contestó: "Yo represento a las mujeres y a los niños que serán destruidos por el negro que tú representas." Bell preguntó: "Qué salario recibe U. D. de la Liga contra cantinas?" La respuesta de Bryan fue: "No recibo ni un centavo, pero el año pasado acudió a mí por algunos discursos."

Muchos representantes de las organizaciones prohibicionistas y anti-prohibicionistas defensoras su causa.

La De Irlanda.
La discusión de la cuestión irlandesa.

EL AVANCE GRIEGO

EL AVANCE SE SUSPENDE PARA PERMITIR QUE SE ARREGLEN POSICIONES

ESMIRNA, Junio 29.—Comunicado oficial griego con fecha del lunes dice que las fuerzas griegas que más han avanzado en el Asia Menor se encuentran en la línea que pasa más allá de Soma, Akbasar, Alshehr y Kelas. El avance de los griegos fue interrumpido temporalmente para permitir que se arreglen las nuevas posiciones.

LOS BRASILEROS TOMARAN PARTE EN LOS J. OLIMPICOS

EL TEAM DE TIRO LO COMPOSEN TRES MILITARES Y CUATRO CIVILES.

En el Brasil se confía mucho en el triunfo de sus campeones.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Junio 29.—Un equipo de brasileros brasileños compuesto de tres oficiales del ejército y cuatro civiles, salió hoy abordo del vapor Peñíz de Valme con rumbo hacia Amberes, donde participarán en los campeonatos de tiro blanco que se efectuarán en ese lugar en conexión con los juegos olímpicos.

Son los mejores.

El equipo brasileño lo forman los mejores tiradores del Brasil que mejor escogidos durante los concursos efectuados en diferentes artes.

El Capitán de la delegación brasileña declaró que los resultados obtenidos por los miembros de la delegación durante los concursos normales son superiores a los resultados obtenidos por los tiradores de otros países.

EL CONSEJO DE LA LIGA DE NACIONES.

BALTIMORE, Junio 29.—El Consejo de la Liga de Naciones ha fijado el 27 de julio como la fecha en que dará reunión la Conferencia Financiera en Bruselas. Los resultados de la Conferencia de San José respecto al método que sigue Alemania al hacer los pagos de indemnizaciones, seguirán comunicados a la Conferencia de Bruselas con recomendaciones relativas a la emisión de un emisorio internacional para la reglamentación del cambio.

Este es el primer caso en el cual el Consejo de la Liga haya tomado una iniciativa importante en cuestiones internacionales y la acción ha despegado grandísimo interés, especialmente en vista de que el Consejo ha recomendado que las obligaciones de Alemania sean determinadas claramente, lo cual se supone que agravia la teoría de que debe fijarse definitivamente el total de las indemnizaciones.

ENTRE BILBAO Y BAYONA.

Bilbao, Junio 29.—El lunes se inauguro un servicio de transporte aéreo entre Bilbao y Bayona; este mismo día llegaron a Bilbao once aeroplanos procedentes de Bayona, en uno de los cuales llegó el Subsecretario del departamento de aviación y transporte francés. Despues de una estada de cinco horas, los aeroplanos regresaron de regreso para Bayona en que se cumpliera un gran incidente lamentable.

IRI ANDA Y EL PAPA.

Roma, Junio 29.—Se informa de que numerosas que Sean O'Gorman, delegado diplomático británico del Gobierno de la República irlandesa, quien visitó al Papa el sábado, fue recibido por Su Santidad como un particular. O'Gorman confirmó esta declaración, indicando que no deseaba dejar al Vaticano en una situación difícil.

desde una algaraza, pues la que se compararon con la causa de la República irlandesa subieron a los oradores de opinión contraria. Se desarrolló una situación muy seria cuando Adolfo Smith, quien representa a la Cámara Leal, alegó que la aprobación de las cláusulas del programa que favorecen a la independencia irlandesa sería una afrenta para el Gran Bretaña. Dijo que entre los muchachos irlandeses que trabajan como servientes y domésticos otros oficinas semipartidistas se reconocieron diez millones de dólares para llevar a cabo la propaganda pro-irlandesa y anti-británica.

Frank P. Walsh dirigió el ataque contra el recién cumentado de la independencia de Irlanda. De Valera dijo que su país sería grande y culto en proporción al contacto que tuviesen con el resto del mundo.

LA SERENATA DE ANOCHE

SE ORGANIZÓ EN HONOR DEL SR. PRESIDENTE DE LA REPUBLICA

Anoche con motivo de celebrar hoy su aniversario el Exmo. señor Presidente de la República Dr. Alfonso T. León, sus numerosos amigos le llevaron una espontánea serenata como a eso de las once de la noche.

Partiendo de la Plaza de Santa Ana recorrió la comitiva las calles de la ciudad y terminó ante la Residencia.

En los salones se reunieron numerosos amigos personajes del presente y distinguidas damas que agradecieron a León la serenata.

Estos fueron muy bien atendidos como correspondía al anfitrión y se escuchó un breve discurso por el señor Fabio Ruiz de saludo y el sefiorito de contestación, muy emocionado.

Los Secretarios de Estado, varios representantes del Cuerpo diplomático y más de 100 personas salieron efusivamente al señor Presidente.

El anclorizado funcionario no tuvo obstáculo alguno en decirnos que hasta el dos de febrero último tenía la población de la ciudad de Panamá arrojada un total de sesenta mil quinientos (60,512) habitantes, numero con el cual figuraba nuestra capital en el censo respectivo.

LA POBLACION DE NUESTRA CIUDAD

EL DIRECTOR GENERAL DEL Censo critica que ASCENDE A 60,512

Con el propósito de corresponder a las múltiples exhortaciones que se nos han hecho por medio de correspondencia para que logramos publicar el dato exacto del numero actual de habitantes de la ciudad de Panamá ayer tarde nos acercamos al despacho del señor don Tomás Prester, Director General del Censo a efecto de solicitar de él el dato en referencia.

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El tema era altamente sugerente "La Liga de las Naciones," y fue tratado por el conferenciante con todos los detalles haciendo la hora y por lectura de ciertas citas.

Los apasionados escucharon en diversas ocasiones interrumpiendo al Sr. Burgos.

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ECOS DE SOCIEDAD

Nuestro amigo el Señor Alfredo Alvarado se encuentra bastante decaído después de un largo periodo de un fuerte trastorno. Hacemos votos por su pronto recupera-

No algunos reservando mesas para el gran baile que dará el sábado en el Club Atlético. El Dr. Luis Carlos Alvarado vocal de fútbol para el mes de julio se ha tomado el más grande en ofrecer una fiesta magnífica en la que habrá agrada sorpresas. Por lo pronto hay más de 100 columnas separadas con motivo de la preparación del danteante se supone el 16 del mes; pero el gran Dr. Luis Carlos es de cresta dura e insistió en eso de los fest. A saludos de mucha personas que se lo agradecen.

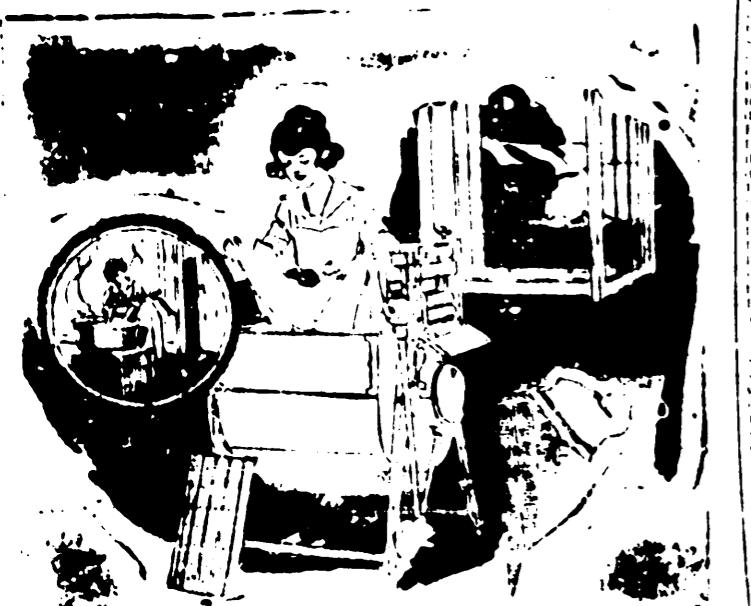
Peró el diente danzante ordena hoy por hoy va a ser el gran aniversario. Llegó anterior procedente de New Orleans la distinguida Sra. Luis Estévez de Newell. Aunque al gozade le presentan a nuestro socio.

Cuando hoy un año más de vida el Señor Estévez. Avesenemos a quien con este motivo saludamos a través de su



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La tertulia de antemano en el Club Union fue de un éxito completo. Poco se vio el club tan lleno con tantas personas como las tertulias de los sábados.

La última tertulia del vocal de bar se señala hoy para el 30 de junio.

Ayer regresó para Cartagena el señor Narciso Arias, después de haberse pasado entre los Estados Unidos y Costa Rica.

Anteriormente tuvo la función en el Teatro Nacional en la cual tanto la noche como la giornata trabajaron admirablemente y fueron muy aplaudidas. De allí se fueron las personas que asistieron se fueron directamente a la tertulia de los sábados.

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DISAPPOINTMENT AWAITS MANY WHO SEEK COURT FAVOR

LONDON, June 26.—(Reuter)—A large number of American women who applied for presentation at court are such that nearly all of them in London will be disappointed this year. Only eight of the many who are reported to have applied will be presented, and they must have qualifications which have surprised some of the applicants. It is required that their husbands must previously have been presented at a levee; they must have access to the White House and if they have been divorced it must be satisfactorily shown that the divorce must have been granted in her favor in open court at which both parties were represented in court, and where alimony and custody of the children have been granted to the woman. Even in such cases the reason for legal details is so minute that the king, in deference to the sensibilities of the queen, has made it known that it is only sensible for women to apply at

Applications of Americans to representations to the monarch by American ambassadors are still made, of course, but this feature of embassy work is almost as old as the reign of the man who now reigns in some of the more formal diplomatic correspondence. It is known among Americans in London that the list of applications is quite long this year. This is emphasized by an emissary royal which has come in the hands of some influential Americans for an explanation what is meant by a crestfallen appearance. It is longer and much more explicit than the usual orders of the same service, and does not merely advise regarding what may and what may not be expected. This decree spans as far as changes of dress are concerned. In the first place, the queen has said that women shall no longer wear black feathers or plumes on their dresses at court. Some of the new requirements to the men also have been emanated from it, as stipulated what kind of hats they must wear, and the like, with the result that they must wear black hats throughout the year.

AGRARIAN DISTURBANCES PREVALENT IN IRELAND

By The Associated Press

DUBLIN, June 26.—In several of the western counties of Ireland disturbances are now more agrarian than political. The Sinn Fein seems to control the land-movement and is engaged getting out of hand. It is now demanded that nobles shall be taxed at a rate of one-half of the value of all part of his lands in which he possesses more than \$500 a year. This is a very exceptional demand for any attempt to hold so much land in Ireland will be regarded as a serious encroachment.

Decrees have been issued in the distressed counties to the effect of their Parliamentary representatives forbidding claimants to land to act in the name of the republic. They point out that many of the claims which have been made are without foundation, and may serve to create friction between those who ought to be friends and enemies, which is another way of saying that even good Sinn Feiners are being squeezed.

Machinery is set up for the arbitration of claims, which in future have to be sent to the registrars of districts courts set up under the authority of the Dail Eireann. Courts of these kinds though their final authority rests with the Dail Eireann, have for some time been functioning in Galway and the west. Their decisions have not frequently been in favor of the claimants of the land against the claimants.

In some cases such decisions were taken upon the strength of facts which were promptly placed in evidence and conveyed by witnesses to unknown claimants. Arrests by Sinn Feiners in substance of a policy of endeavoring to maintain public order in sports and social matters are not uncommon. Nobody knows where the persons are or what happens to them but the arrests tend to strengthen popular dependence on Sinn Feiners power. The application of martial law which is so often talked of as a simple matter. Under the Defense of the Realm Act, martial law can be applied to any extent anywhere in Ireland. Its general application to the whole country in all its completeness, has not been contemplated. But nearly all districts have had it partially applied in some form, and some districts have had it fully applied. At the moment it is only in partial application anywhere.

In Dublin it is manifested principally in the curfew law which has had but little effect on the life of the city. But its drastic application in certain districts is a possibility of the immediate future. When applied a couple of years ago in Clare it reduced the whole area to an apparent quiet, and disturbance only became possible after its removal. All activity was dependent on the permission of the military commander, and the whole business of buying and selling at fairs and markets was controlled, and in some cases entirely stopped. Any fresh application of martial law is likely to be of the kind, and to be confined to particular areas.

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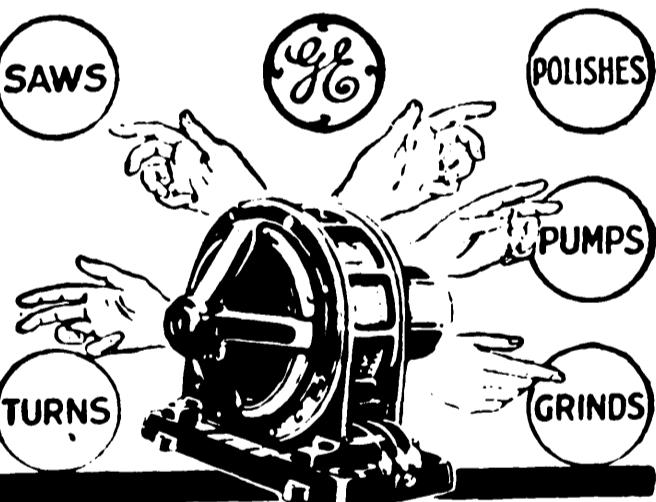
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Además de haberlos entrevistado con el Alcalde Boyd, como dimos ayer, visitamos también a otros funcionarios y quienes de algún modo conocen la cuestión del establecimiento del "barrio rojo". Encuentran el doctor J. T. Argonez, actual Jefe de la Oficina Antivicio del Hospital Santo Tomás y el Mayor Edward A. Bocock, Subdirector de la misma institución, y ambos miembros de la Junta Nacional de Higiene por derecho propio. Ambos estuvieron conformes con nuestro parecer de que el mejor medio de evitar la propagación del vicio y las enfermedades que se le derivan es volver a continuar a las prostitutas en el "barrio rojo".

El Mayor Bocock tuvo la amabilidad de mostrarnos copia de una carta suya dirigida con fecha 19 de Noviembre del año pasado al Doctor Belisario Porras, por entonces Presidente de la República, en donde, en respuesta a una carta de fecha 7 del mismo mes y año, en la cual el doctor Porras le encargó un informe al Mayor Bocock un decreto relativo a la situación oficial del "barrio rojo" de la ciudad de Panamá.

El Mayor Bocock expresa allí su opinión diciendo que, de puro de haber consultado el punto con el Coronel Luis Gómez de Sacatique de la Zona del Canal, este militar es todo en su totalidad conforme con su punto de que si el decreto propuesto se ponía en práctica, el barrio rojo, las condiciones de la ciudad de Panamá en materia de prostitución e infección venenosa, se verían dramáticamente malas. Iluminado a su punto de favor, expuso a las razones en que tomara el Major Bocock este concepto con su principialista: primera, las dificultades para obligar a las prostitutas a someterse a la clínica preventiva para su examen, pro-

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OFFER DRAFT FOR AN INTERNATIONAL COURT OF JUSTICE

Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Switzerland and Holland Present Draft for Permanent Court of Justice of League of Nations to League's Secretariat.

PARIS, FRANCE, June 5.—Court of International Justice of the League of Nations as it has been offered to the Secretariate of the League in the name of Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Switzerland and Holland, has been made public by the Dutch government. It is the result of the conference held in the Hague Palace of the Hague in February To Have 15 Judges.

According to the plan the court would consist of 15 judges and six substitutes who must all be recognized authorities on international justice. Its members would be chosen for nine years; the substitutes for six.

The members would be elected without regard of their nationality but no more than two judges of the same country could hold offices in the court. They would be ineligible but they would have to resign when 60 years old. They would then have a right to a pension, which like their salary would be fixed and paid by the League.

To Adjust Differences
The duties of the court would be to adjudicate differences between nations and it would be competent to act in all cases in which its decision is asked.

The permanent Court of International Justice is provided for in Article XIV of the covenant of the League of Nations. The Council of the League of Nations at a session in London in February announced that a committee of 12 distinguished international jurists, including Elihu Root of the United States had been invited to prepare plans for the constitution of the Court. Mr. Root accepted the invitation as did Lord Phillimore of England, Baron Bosmans of Belgium, Dr. Leder of Holland and M. Vesnitch of Yugoslavia. No plans as formulated by the committee for the organization of the Court have yet been announced.

TO EXPLAIN POSITION

(By The Associated Press)
PHILADELPHIA, June 5.—Three emissaries from Thrace are touring this country to assist in the explanation of the position of the Greek inhabitants of Thracian territory surrendered under the peace treaty by Bulgaria and Turkey. They are members of the Thracian Committee to the United States.

The members of the mission are Angelos Constantines, secretary; Stylianos Dr. Panayotis Nicolaopoulos, University of Paris; Nicholas Kalikas, Constantinople; Dr. Paleologos Georgiou, National University of Greece.

In Philadelphia they spoke in churches of various denominations and at luncheons arranged in their honor.

CROWN JEWELS ARE NOW BACK IN LONDON TOWER

(By The Associated Press)
LONDON, June 5.—The crown jewels, which were removed to a place of greater safety during a recent succession of daring burglaries about London, have now been returned to their accustomed place in the Tower.

That fact is regarded as hardly likely to prompt anyone to try to steal them, but it is somewhat doubtful on the regular in 1921, recalled by that incident, should be the only one on record concerning the dagger in which his author was rewarded. He did not, of course succeed in his enterprise, but Charles II was so impressed by his daring that he pardoned Blood and gave him an appointment in his household and an estate in County Clare which was held by his family for over 300 years.

END WEEK ARMED?

(By The Associated Press)
CONSTANTINOPLE, June 5.—The seven days armistice between the republics of Armenia and Azerbaijan has been ended after four days duration, according to messages from Tiflis.

The entire situation in the Caucasus has become so complex that even the shrewdest western minds seem unable to comprehend it.

French observers in Armenia and Armenia offer no hope for Armenia.

CONGRESSMAN RESIGNS

PARIS, June 5.—The American Ambassador to Washington has resigned and the authorities in Washington have accepted his resignation. His place will be taken over by Major General Allen, the commanding chief of the American occupation forces who will also retain his military authority.

INDIAN REVOLT GROWS

WASHINGTON, June 5.—The Indian uprising in Guatemala, Guatemala has given way to a widespread movement and is attributed to the government's repressive tax. Indians received at the state department say that the police are reported to have been attacked and that many Indians are occupying the dominating heights surrounding Rabinal.

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RECOMMEND RIGHT OF LABOR TO ORGANIZE FREELY

CHICAGO, May. 30.—Fraternism in industrial and business life was recommended by the Commission on Social Reconstruction of the Unitarian General Conference. The Commission was appointed at the recent Unitarian Conference in Baltimore and in its report has drawn up a statement of principles on which its members believe social reconstruction should be based.

The statement declared that all concerned in industry, the manager, the producer and the consumer are partners and that the community has a right to insist that the industry be carried on not for the sole benefit of any of the partners, but in the interest of all. It did not attempt to prescribe any single form of industrial organization. It recommended that the hours of labor should be reduced to the lowest point compatible with adequate production but qualified this statement by adding that "in the present emergency the world needs a maximum production."

The commission recommended that the right be recognized of both industry and labor to organize freely and bargain collectively. It asserted that all wage earners have a right to a wage sufficient to support their families in health and comfort. It declared that much industrial unrest is caused by poverty and that a great deal of poverty could be eliminated by better distribution of workers, control of immigration, encouragement of thrift, encouragement of investing and managing ability and by providing funds for home building.

Laws were recommended providing for increased taxation of land values with the purpose of bringing into use land held for speculative purposes as to promote home building; for the development of a graduated inheritance tax and income taxes and also legislation for the control of monopoly prices.

Among the ideals set forth by the commission were the raising of educational standards, universal opportunity for education, a campaign against such diseases as tuberculosis, prevention of exploitation of child labor, segregation of the feeble-minded in institutions and social insurance.

The commission also set forth, as an ideal, the creation of machinery by which governments can be democratically controlled and made responsive to the public will. It also suggested a world federation of peoples based on mutual abrogation of special concessions and mutual obligation of general standards.

LAW ROASTATION

By The Associated Press
PARIS, May 29.—A unique law tax to ate roast meat for the tune during the recently at a social gathering at Margherita. The dish was introduced between frogs and stars but, according to an epicure attending, lion fat will never be popular. The animal, a big boar known as *Mascot*, in real manager, was accidentally cut by his trainer. The meat was said to be tasteless and stringy.

OVERALL MOVEMENT NOW REACHES RIO DE JANEIRO

By The Associated Press
RIO DE JANEIRO, May 29.—The movement appeared in this city yesterday when one of the leading papers advocating the movement sent its staff of reporters into the principal streets and in several thus creating much noise and comment.

MINISTER PRESENTS CROWN-TITLES

By The Associated Press
LIMA, PERU, May 29.—Horacio Valdez, the new Peruvian minister to Argentina, presented his credentials to President Irineo Bustamante this afternoon and later formally called on the members of the cabinet.

DOWN THE SAND DUNES

By The Associated Press
WILMINGTON, N. C., May 29.—H. P. Thomas, the president of the W. H. P. Thomas Co., of Winston-Salem, became the possessor of a thousand acres of sand dunes, a castle, a mansion house and the right to receive mail from the post office of Mound

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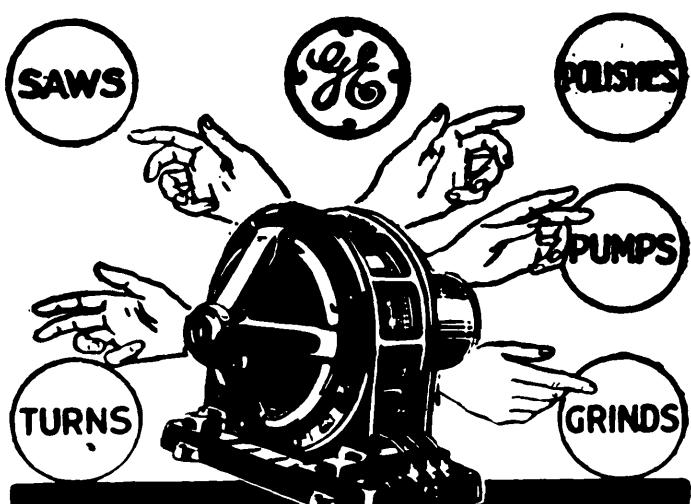
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