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COMMISSION WILL DECIDE STATUS OF 'WHITE ELEPHANT'

Blanca refused Recognition
by British Government.

(By The Associated Press)
BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 23.—The
question of the status of the Argen-
tine government's "white elephant,"
the ex-German ship, Blanca, pur-
chased during the war for 7,000,000
pesos will be decided by the
inter-allied commission of repa-
rations according to a dispatch to La
Nacion from London.

This ship has never gone to sea
since its internment for reasons con-
nected with the refusal of the Brit-
ish government to recognize its sale.

Blanca Recently Opened
Holds were recently opened by the
government for chartering the ship
to private interests, but as yet this
measure has met with no response
because it is said that the insurance
companies have refused to insure
the ship. Its seizure by a British
cruiser is the ship's last port.

It is said that Great Britain is
willing to allow the ship to enter
the port provided it flies the inter-
allied flag but according to La Nacion,
the British freighter replied to this
proposal saying that the inter-
allied flag was not fitting for a na-
vigation of Argentine.

Blanca's Status
The dispatch adds that Great
Britain while maintaining its atti-
tude is however willing to submit
the question to the inter-allied
commission and to abide
by its decision. The question
of the ship's status has been
the subject of many discussions
and it is expected that the
inter-allied commission will
decide the matter in the near
future.

REDS TAKE RED CROSS

American 'Unit' Captured
Recently Taken in Capture of Nov-
gorod.

(By The Associated Press)
LONDON, Dec. 23.—A Bolsh-
evik communiqué details the capture
of Novgorod, east Siberia,
where the Reds captured 500 officers,
prisoners taken by the Reds included a
section of the American Red Cross
and also the Ufa branch of the
State bank with 40,000,000 Siberian
banknotes and quantities of other
stores.

The town of Gueinov was also
captured with 1,300 prisoners while
severe fighting is proceeding in the
Narva, Kiev and Kharkov regions.

A wireless dispatch from Moscow
announces that 700 of Admiral Kol-
chak's soldiers were found frozen
to death in a hospital near Omsk.

ACCEPTS NOMINATION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—It is
understood that Ambassador Boni-
las has accepted the National Civil-
ian party, accepting the presiden-
tial nomination.

TELLS OF CAMPAIGN

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA, Dec. 23.—
Harry G. O'Connell, Australian repre-
sentative to the League of Nations, told
the Sydney press today that the
campaign for Palestine was a com-
plete failure. He said that the
campaign was a complete failure
and that the League of Nations
men on returning from the Holy
Land he added:

"Palestine was the most of a
country on the memory of the
war. The Jews had gone. Jerusalem
the golden city was a most verminous
and foul place. There was not a cop-
per on the ground. No one had been
there for years. There were no
bushes, and there were no trees in
Bashan."

"What the Australian learned
from this was that he must be
strong and strengthen his ideal
of one land for one race."

NEWS REPORTS
(By The Associated Press)
MEXICO, CITY, Dec. 23.—Señor
Medina, the Mexican foreign af-
fairs' under-secretary, issued a
statement today denying the report
that Mexico had purchased arms
and ammunition in Germany and
also that the shipwrecked by the
allies in Mexico were en route
to Mexico.

General Barragan, the Mexican

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chief of staff, declared that the re-
ports that he was going to Argen-
tine on a secret mission was false.

SUBJECT GETS PRIZE

MADRID, Dec. 23.—The Spanish
courts have just decided that the
subject of a photograph and not the
photographer is entitled to the prize
in a beauty contest. In countries
where these contests are no novelty
it is not likely that the question
would arise but these affairs are
new in Spain and when the prize
in a recent contest was awarded
the photographer who took the pic-
ture of the winner decided that the
prize should go to him. The ques-
tion was fought out in the courts
and resulted in the disfigurement of
the photographer.

PRECEDED BY DEBATE

Sydney, Dec. 23.—Ratification of
the Peace Treaty and the treaty of

guarantee to France by the Federal
House of Representatives at Mel-
bourne, was preceded by angry de-
bate. The chief antagonists were
the Prime Minister, William M.
Hughes and three other members
of the first Labor Party war ad-
ministration.

The charge that Mr. Hughes was
culpable for the session of the
Marshall and Caroline Islands to
Japan prompted the use of the
words "you lie" and like expres-
sions. Mr. Hughes said that he was
not responsible for the allocation of
the islands, nor was the Australian
government. The government ac-
cepted the situation as it found it
and as it had to be. But he did not
accept it without setting forth the
"White Australia" policy.

ARREST BOMB CASE SUSPECT

(By The Associated Press)
LISBON, Dec. 23.—The porter
of the girls school in which a store
of bombs was discovered has been
detained by the local police who be-
lieve that he is implicated in plac-
ing them there.

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HIGH wages, high intelligence, high rate of output have been
a principle in American industry.It is used to be the principle on which industrialists
justified the protective tariff, to protect against pauper labor,
and now it is the principle on which American manufacturers
expect to compete in the markets of the world.The president of the Baltimore Dry Docks and Shipbuilding
Company expects to meet and beat British competition in
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them in the yard and by educational courses in which our staff
men are the instructors. We will lend men textbooks and will
pay the expenses of night courses at the Maryland Institute.""Next year we will have regular courses established at the
Maryland Institute and Johns Hopkins University.""We will still maintain our high standard of wages. We
are willing to pay good wages, and we intend to see that all
men in our employ do an honest day's work. They must do it.
If wages are to be maintained and the shipyards kept in op-
eration."It is a farsighted policy, and with proper co-operation on
the part of the men should get all the results their president
expects. Not high wages, but waste is the enemy of American
production, it is stated, and production itself is the natural de-
terminant of wages.

SANCOCHO

Will Prohibition Help Him?

The Literary Digest says:

Prohibition may find a rare but in-
teresting "victim" in a case entitled "The
Drunk Stoker." At the same time, social
economists may view the same case as
a symptom of unbalance in the social
organization.But after all will he be better off
when he cannot lose the roar of
fires that drag him down? Where
does a stoker find friends in a day
town. Prohibition is taking some-
thing away from such men. Some-
thing should be offered in place of
it. But aside from all argument
"The Drunken Stoker" is a power-
ful piece of verse.

THE DRUNKEN STOKER

By W. W. Wood

Billard drunk and reeling through the rain,
The furnace pulsed on his face
He beat back to his ship again
To find his cheerless sleeping place
His poor clothes, stiff with grime and sweat,
Cling to his limbs like a shroud
His old black cap, now gleaming red,
Shadows a white face of despair.To find through "buddy" where and how
The fire that burns him up. To be
Forever staying in a mess
Of flame and stark machinery.
Told to his job, he can not lose
The fear of fire that drags him down
I will be his faithful dove
Somewhere about the friendly town.The cool, sweet rain comes down in sheets;
He roars on, drenched, to find his ship.
Chancing the perils of the streets,
Some night in port he'll make a slip;
A hospital will see him die.
Or "buddy" some lonely wharf he'll drown.MISTLEJ
THE JEWELER

Poor Old Buford

The U. S. transport Buford has
made many trips to the Canal and
it has always been considered a
highly respectable ship with a good
record and reputation. We wonder
what it has done to be disgraced
by carrying a crew of anarchists in-
cluding Emma Goldman and Alex
Berkman.

Knox's Resolution

The resolution of Senator Knox
declaring a state of peace with Ger-
many sounds very good but it is in
a class with the oft quoted state-
ment of the public upon first seeing
hippopotamuses to the effect that
"there isn't no such animal." Just
suppose Germany does not agree
to concede to the United States
such material benefits as are con-
tained in the unratified Treaty of
Versailles.

What will happen then?

Why, dear reader, the President
authorized to prohibit all com-
mercial intercourse with Germany.
Won't that do a lot of good with-
out the co-operation of the Allies?
Germany can smile and go ahead
making with the rest of the world
which peace terms have been
ratified and the only loser will be
the United States.The resolution also declares that
the United States would continue
close relations with the Allies.Yes, they will, after they have
thrown the Allies down on the
ground. Peace and League of Na-
tions, but the Allies will have to be
agreeable to those close relations
first.

The Tiger's Rib

Clemenceau, that grand old man
of France, has had a rib broken.
But it took an ocean swell and a
submarine to do it.

SYMBOL

By David Norton
My faith is all a doubtful thing
Wave on a doubtful thing
Until there comes, each cherry spring
... cherry-tree in bloom
And Christ who died upon a tree
That death had stricken bare.
Comes beautifully back to me,
In blossoms, everywhere.

One or the Other

A friend inquired: What has be-
come of the old timers who used
to celebrate all holidays and some
Saturday nights by "getting drunk?"
"The ones who have not been bur-
ied have been married."

A Tragedy

Ned
Bought antelope
Sped
Broke his head
Dead.

The Right Word

A teacher of English in the Na-
tional Institute told a boy to go to
the blackboard and write the prin-
cipal parts of the verb "write."
The boy wrote: write, written,
written."The last form is not correct,"
the professor advised.The student studied awhile and
finally with a smile of triumph he
crossed the "w.""How's that?" he asked.
"I guess it's right," the professor
smiled.

Defeat of the Treaty

Lodges really speaking President
Wilson is responsible for all the
trouble caused by the Peace Treaty
and League of Nations. If he hadn't
declared war on Germany we
wouldn't have to be worried with
the present treaty and there
wouldn't have been a League of Na-
tions.

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HENRIQUEZ BACK FROM U. S. TRIP

Colon's Board of Commerce President Tells of Soaring Prices in Empire City, But Big Wages Cause Much Business Even at High Rates.

COLON, Dec. 22. — J. J. Henriquez, president of the Colon Board of Commerce, with Mrs. Henriquez, and son returned on the Colon yesterday from a three months business and pleasure trip in the States.

Prices Soaring.
"Prices are simply soaring higher and higher," said Mr. Henriquez. "But there is this difference to be noticed in New York from the city of Colon, and that is up there the people are getting the bigger pay check, while down here wages are practically stationary with prices going up higher and higher."

Ten Dollar Shirts.
"I saw a young longshoreman buy six shirts and pay \$10 each for them. He did not even discuss the price, simply asked for some shirts and made his pick. Who could do this down here? I was in New York on business but could not make big purchases for the isthmus because people could not pay the price here."

Pleased With Progress.
Mr. Henriquez stated he was pleased to see the progress being made on the new docks for Colon. He said that while in New York many large firms questioned him regarding possibilities for wholesale distributing warehouses for Central and South America here.

SANTO TOMAS HEAD PRAISES KLIM POWDER

COLON, Dec. 23. — During the recent milk shortage on the isthmus, Major M. E. M. Bock, superintendent of Santo Tomas hospital, purchased 500 pounds of Klim, the powdered milk which was recently introduced to the consumers of the republic by T. E. Beck of Fruit Street.

The superintendent, who is well known to Mr. Beck speaking very highly of Klim and stating that it was used in the hospital and that he found it the most sanitary, convenient and economical milk powder obtainable furnishing in the best possible form a perfect substitute for the fresh product.

Cristobal Clubhouse Has Bowling Contest

COLON, Dec. 23. — Nineteen couples contested in duckpins at the Cristobal clubhouse alley last evening for the Christmas tournament and the highest individual score was made by Laney with 105, to whom was given the box of Havana cigars.

Mrs. Pichner won the high singles for the ladies and was presented with a beautiful Christmas present. Mrs. Pichner made 42.

In the doubles the winners were Huff and Mrs. Thibault with 170, second score was scored by Weight and Mrs. Peterson with 174, and for the consolation Cornette and Mrs. OBrien with 102 and low individual was won by Ryan with 65 and 66.

After the contest Mr. Pouchner presented the prizes coupling his remarks with good wishes for the holiday season, and afterwards a cold collation of sandwiches, salad and coffee was served.

Cattle Industry Busy at Bahia

COLON, Dec. 23. — With a freeze of 300 men, the cattle industry is busy clearing away jungle growth at Bahia for pasture land.

In all some 1,500 hectares will be cleared it was stated today.

FOR SALE.
MANY FERN AND ORCHIDS.
Apply E. H. Van Sittert, phone 182, Cristobal.
Dec. 24-25

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FIVE FIRES IN FIVE DAYS KEEP FIREMEN BUSY

Balboa Has Phosphorous Affair in Hold; Small Blaze in Restaurant and Bunker Fire on Memphis Keep Fighters on Jump.

COLON, Dec. 23. — Monday morning early the Cristobal fire-fighters mastered a fire in the steamer Balboa, lying alongside Pier Eight B with a cargo of phosphorous for Buenaventura, Colombia. At 10.02 o'clock Sunday evening the fire department received a call from the policeman on duty at Pier Eight and Captain J. H. Brown at once hurried to the scene with Engines 2 and 3.

Flames At Great Height.
The hatch of the Balboa's hold had been removed and the flames were shooting up but the Cristobal fire fighters soon had two lines playing on the burning furnace. There were 12 cases in all on the Balboa and a great deal of this was saved. The loss is estimated at \$1,000.

At 3 o'clock Monday morning the fire was completely out but Lieutenant Odinet went over again yesterday and made an inspection of the hold and cargo before the Balboa sailed for the Pacific coast of Colombia.

Fire in Hotel.
A small fire occurred in the Cristobal restaurant Friday evening, caused by combustion in the engine of the refrigerating plant.

Fire in Coal Bunkers.
The Memphis had a bad fire in her coal bunkers, while she was coaling at Section C at the Cristobal coaling plant yesterday. Three members of the crew were overcome by the coal gas.

This fire was extinguished by Captain Brown's fire-fighters in 45 minutes. In the last five days there have been five fires in Cristobal, two in the town and three on steamers in the harbor, but will have been put out in record time by the Cristobal fire department.

Dance Christmas Eve at Coco Solo

A special Christmas dance will be given at the Submarine Base, Coco Solo Christmas eve at 8 o'clock, and extra trains will carry the dancers from and back to Cristobal.

There will be special music, special favors for the ladies, special decorations and special refreshments, as well as everything else that goes to make up a big Christmas celebration.

This entertainment is free and all are welcome to attend, the dance and help the submarine boys spend a Christmas that they will never forget.

FERNANDO PARRAGA GOES TO CARTAGENA

COLON, Dec. 22. — Fernando E. Parraga has sold out his furniture business in Bolivar street, and will sail early in the new year for Cartagena, Colombia, where he has been appointed to represent Franklin, Baker and company, the coast buyers of Philadelphia.

Mr. Parraga who was formerly auditor for the United Fruit company in Costa Rica and later with the Muller company, has been on the Atlantic side for the past five years.

A gifted pianist and devoted to the works of the masters, he has on many occasions accompanied famous violinists who have given recitals on the isthmus.

NEW SHIPMENT OF LIME RECEIVED FROM

COLON, Dec. 23. — It was reported today that before sailing, Captain Leggett, commanding the Cristobal, had received a shipment of lime from the production of the Cristobal.

Captain Leggett stated that it was a very important shipment and that he was going to take it to the Cristobal.

THIEVES TAKE \$3000 WORTH OF JEWELRY FROM COLON STORE

Front Door of L. L. Moore's Establishment Forced, Stealing Thieves When Mailed Dealer Note.

COLON, Dec. 23. — Over \$3000 worth of jewelry was stolen from the store of L. L. Moore at the corner of Tenth and Front street this morning, when at about 2.30 burglars broke into the place.

The alarm was raised at 3 o'clock when a policeman noticed a man leaving the front door of the store. The officer immediately gave chase but the man, who appeared to be colored, dropped a bundle of Panama hats but escaped with the jewelry, it is believed.

This morning Charles Alfaro, one of the partners in the business, noticed that the front door had been forced by the thieves in order to gain entrance.

PARISMINA HAD MANY PASSENGERS

Fruit Company Liner Docked Early Yesterday Morning With 38 Travelers for South America and Zone on List.

COLON, Dec. 23. — Captain William Stevenson brought in the Fruit liner Parismina shortly before 7 o'clock this morning and reported a pleasant voyage from New Orleans.

The passengers totaled 38, three of whom were in transit to Bocas del Toro and three were remaining on the vessel making the round trip for a pleasure cruise.

The usual number of American and British salesmen en route to the business fields of South America were on board, as well as a number of mining and electrical engineers bound for Colombia, Chile and Peru.

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FRENCH CO. AIDS FOR COAST TRADE

Ten Thousand Ton Line St. Louis New, St. Louis With Full Cargo for Panama and Chilean Ports, Inaugurating New Line of Service.

COLON, Dec. 22. — "The St. Louis which will inaugurate our new service from France to Chile, will be one of the largest and fastest freight steamers passing through the canal to the west coast," said George Schang, agent for the French Steamship company today.

Arrives in January.
Cable despatches announced yesterday that the St. Louis had left Bordeaux en route to Callao, Iquique, Arica, Antofagasta and Valparaiso, via the Panama Canal. She is a liner recently built in St. Louis, the big French shipyard center, with a deadweight of 8,000 tons and carrying capacity of 10,000 tons, and is expected to reach Cristobal on January 7 with a full complement of cargo for the Pacific coast.

Exports Trade.
Mr. Schang stated that his company anticipates securing a very big share of the European trade for South America. Their service will be regular and a monthly one, while the freight rates will be competitive.

The St. Louis will not stop at Guayaquil, on account of the low rate of exchange in Ecuador, Mr. Schang said.

The St. Louis, the passenger liner of the French company left Bordeaux on December 10, is due here on December 31 and will sail again on January 1.

LONG SERVICE SUNDAY.
COLON, Dec. 23. — There will be a special Christmas service at St. John's Episcopal church Sunday evening, commencing at 8.30.

LOST.
COLON, Dec. 23. — The ladies gym class at the Cristobal clubhouse is to be discontinued for the present, but will be renewed after the holidays.

Many Will Sail on Christmas Day

COLON, Dec. 22. — The Cristobal offices of the United Fruit company will be a busy place this Christmas, as four arrivals and departures occur on the holiday.

The Abangares, Buzos and Turquoise are all sailing Christmas day. The Parismina arrives from New Orleans direct on Tuesday and leaves for New Orleans, Bocas del Toro and Havana Wednesday; the Abangares is due Christmas day from Colombian ports and sails later in the day for New York and Kingston.

The Escapa, due Wednesday from New York and Kingston sails the next day for Colombia and the Turquoise, due from New York and Havana Christmas Eve will sail Christmas day for New York and Costa Rica.

The Chilean liner Palena, which was damaged yesterday by the heavy rain, will sail today for the west coast.

Christmas Mail Breaks Record

COLON, Dec. 23. — No less than 1,000 sacks of mail are being sorted at the Cristobal post office for the Canal Zone. The Parismina

By "BUD" FISHER



TWILIGHT LEAGUE

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL
Delicacies of the Season Cooked to Order.

HAVE YOU
Bought HIM That
Xmas Present?

JACK JOHNSON.

HOW ABOUT A CARTON OF
10 PACKAGES OF

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

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Are Sent Out Daily

The Star and Herald want ads are the best medium for advertising your wants of any paper on the Isthmus. The want "Ads" in this popular section are read daily by over 15,000 people.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Chevrolet automobile, in good condition. Duty paid. See Panama, House 1443, Balboa.

FOR SALE—Good condition, electric, cheap. R.B. this office.

FOR SALE—Two new women's dresses, Room 5, House 203, Ancon. Telephone 297.

FOR SALE—Stutz 5 passenger car, 1917 model, modern equipment. Call or phone Sgt. Bokosky, Quarry Heights.

FOR SALE—One Overland Five, Model 85, in perfect condition. New top; two new tires; one spare tire; new battery. Recently overhauled. Phone 1008 Corporation, or apply in person to National Navigation Company, Panama.

FOR SALE—Chorillo Lot at one-third less than it cost in 1913. Miller, Star and Herald.

FOR SALE—Five building lots in Chorillo district. Call 165. Apply to this office for information.

FOR SALE—One of the best residential cottages at Boca del Toro, near to U. S. Columbia. See Star and Herald.

INDIAN MOTORCYCLE—See 3407-30; U. S. Winchester. Call 347. Balboa.

SALE OF ENGINE LATHES—Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Chief Quartermaster, The Panama Canal, Balboa Heights, C.Z., up to 10:00 a.m. December 27, 1919, and then opened for the purchase of one engine lathe, which can be seen at the Instrument Repair Shop, Balboa. Description of lathe and form of proposal may be had upon application to the office of the Chief Quartermaster. The Panama Canal reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

FOR RENT

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WANTED—Room in Ancon or Balboa. Refined couple. Call Dawkins, Ancon, Quartermaster, 1305.

FRENCH AND SPANISH LESSONS. A. Brun, teacher, 39 Fourth Street, Panama, P.O. Box 777. Phone 350. Dec. 18-Feb. 17.

WANTED

If you feel nervous; if you are suffering from blood and nerve debility do not hesitate to ask your druggist for one bottle of

"DR. FRANK'S STRENGTHENING COMPOUND"

It is the latest and best medicine made for that purpose. Sole Distributors for Central and South America

THE PANAMA DRUG STORE

Muller's Building, California.

SALE OF TUG DE LESSEPS

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Chief Quartermaster, The Panama Canal, Balboa Heights, up to 10:30 a.m. January 5, 1920, and then opened for the purchase of the tug DE LESSEPS. Detailed information and form of proposal may be had upon application to the office of the Chief Quartermaster. The Panama Canal reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

SPLendid OPPORTUNITY

Good Business—For sale a first class well known and furnished restaurant. Best place in Panama city. Apply Carlos Carosini, Pedro Miguel, C. Z. Dec. 2 Jan. 2.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY

See 3407-30; U. S. Winchester. Call 347. Balboa.

GREAT VALUE AT LITTLE COST

Is there anyone who should knowingly refuse to receive the best value for his money? Do you know the substitute for the best value for their money, but are actually plotting against their own health?

Do you feel tired, worn out and nervous? Do you suffer from nervous disorders, dizziness, headache, insomnia, and all kinds of pains, aches and discomforts in various parts of the body such as arms, hands, legs, feet, back, neck, shoulders, etc.? Have you irritation of the bladder, burning sensation, weak and lame back, irregularity of uric acid, with bad renal conditions, etc.?

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APPROPRIATE GOOD ADVICE

(Contributed by ELIANE E. HUNTER)

"ROMO, SUM, HUMANI, NIMIL. A. M. ALIENUM PUTO"

"I am a man; and I consider nothing that concerns mankind a matter of indifference to me."

This is an ancient saying, worthy of recognition, full of food for thought, essential to the prowess and manliness of the individual who would apply it to himself. There is affirmed in this statement the specific acceptance of the principle involved in the more general statement that man belongs to a common brotherhood. The man who penned these words must have been greatly relieved from the confusion of multifarious thoughts over the prodigious question of man's relation to man.

The fact that he found a way out is tacitly implied in the expression itself. Down through the ages, this thought, which found expression in the words quoted, seems never to have been lost to view. For we found men agitating for the abolition of slavery though they themselves were not slaves. We found men preaching and supporting charitable institutions for the amelioration of the condition of people who were indigent, starving, and helpless. They sought to restore to men that which was theirs by natural inheritance, but which was stolen from them by those who never heard these words, and if they heard them were not impressed thereby. And so all these came to the conclusion that after all, "I am a man, and I consider nothing that concerns mankind a matter of indifference to me."

To-day, we find men inspired with the same thought, playing the same role, coming to the same conclusion, assuming the same responsibility, a responsibility which will indeed be assumed by every common-sense, cultured and civilized individual, one of which, at least, this Isthmian community has been blessed to have.

I refer to the Honorable Jho. V. Hannan, Judge of the United States District Court in the Canal Zone. Do we find him playing the role of an "Almighty Caesar" in the discharge of his duties so that men were forced to say, "but upon what meat has this Caesar fed so that he has become so pompous?" Do we find him diverting himself of his conscience, his sense of justice and fairness, his obligation to administer justice without fear or favor, malice or ill-will to all delinquents brought before him, whether they be Jew or gentile, pharisee or publican, or whether they be dyed with any of the seven colors of the rainbow? Do we find him saying, "I am monarch of all I survey, I will kill or cure as it seemeth best to me?"

No! a thousand times no. But this is what he does say—Liberty means freedom from restraint, unrestrained enjoyment of natural rights, the privilege to enjoy without prejudice that which is a man's by natural inheritance; if I by any act of mine, curtail such privileges, I have transgressed, and such transgression of another's rights is an act of impudence. It is my duty to administer justice, and in so doing, I will, as far as possible, be just, impartial, and my justice shall contain the synonyms, equity, honesty, right, law, integrity, good faith, desert. I will discharge the duties of my office so that, when at night I lay me down to sleep, I will not be tortured by guinea of conscience but have rest, sweet rest, and in my dreams see my guardian Angels watching over, and guarding me, so, and so only shall I be satisfied now, and when I awake in the morning.

All this Judge Hannan has said and said in no uncertain voice, by word and deed, from the bench, in his chambers, from the platform of the Canal Zone Club House, the restaurant of churches, both in the Canal Zone and in Panama, and so, we think I hear him saying this witherover he goes, saying this without a notion of his lips. In other words, he is over saying, "I am a man; and I consider nothing that concerns mankind a matter of indifference to me."

I note with pleasure a letter signed by the honorable Gentleman, written to Mr. Pilgrim Wilkins, and

Letters to Editor

The Editor—

Sir:—Having been repeatedly questioned in connection with boys appearing in scout uniform, on two evenings during this week advertising a movie show—I would like inquirers, and those interested in scouting, to understand clearly that I have absolutely no control over the actions of this organization which took part in advertising this picture.

Furthermore, as promoter of the scout movement on the Atlantic side, I perfectly understand that scouts are prohibited taking part in any demonstration, unless such as are held on national holidays, and for charitable purposes.

I am also quite aware of the fact that scouts cannot be used as an advertising agency for any private concern, and the organization cannot be commercialized.

Unfortunately, there are in our midst those who undertake to do that which they know not of, and like the blind leading the blind everybody falls into the ditch of unwholesome criticism.

At the same time, I am sure that this was permitted by those in charge of these boys, on account of not being acquainted with the policy and rules of scouting, as I notice that their idea of scouting is based on dressing up and parading on every conceivable pretext.

As I am in charge of a duly registered troop, which is the only registered troop in Colon, I can assure well-wishers of scouting that such a breach of the regulations would not have been permitted by me.

Thanking you for space in your journal, respectfully,

LEON A. GILKES.

Dec. 18th, 1919.

published in a recent issue of the Star and Herald. It was a letter of congratulations for the part Mr. Pilgrim Wilkins played in advising his people on the booze question. I am personally very pleased, and I am sure that the entire colored population on the Isthmus are proud of the fact that a member of our race has done something which calls forth public commendation from so learned and distinguished a personage as Judge Hannan.

Well done Mr. Pilgrim Wilkins, we congratulate you, and we thank you for good advice. There is, however, this to be said, and we say as well say it right here.

There are thousands of Pilgrim Wilkins in the colored Isthmian community, so far as giving good advice is concerned. Good advice is perpetually being given by the majority of our intelligent colored men and women in Lodge Halls, in meeting places of Organizations, in Literary meetings in Silver Club Houses, in the homes, and even on the streets, I have heard men and women giving good advice and exhorting each other to "behave dry law", and not only that, but a thousand and one other things which they regard as essential to the well being of the community and the advancement of the race. This is a fact, and I am stating it so that the good Judge may not be left in wonder if our people to whom he has everlastingly addressed himself are taking his advice. The good advice we receive from the Judge, and the Divine keeper of the Omnipotent have been our only advisers in these latter days.

We, the colored people on the Isthmus, surely appreciate the good services rendered by Mr. Pilgrim Wilkins on the booze question. We should, if we do not congratulate ourselves on having so many good and intelligent people among us who are devoting their time and energy to the service of their fellow men and to the betterment of the race, we honor and esteem the learned Judge. A man indeed to be, a jewel to the judicial bench, and a living monument to the country, the Panama and Nation.

Let us all say,—"We are men, and we consider nothing that concerns mankind a matter of indifference to us."

ELIANE E. HUNTER.

Christmas Dinner at Red Cross Hall

On Christmas day as has already been announced, the West Indians will be given a Christmas dinner at the West Indian Red Cross Hall on California Bridge.

All West Indians are asked to cooperate and try to gather those who they know will not be able to provide themselves with a dinner on that day. Tickets will be given to all those who apply for them at the Red Cross Hall from 9 o'clock this morning to midnight to-night.

Dinner will be served at 11 o'clock and at 1 o'clock Christmas day.

CHRISTMAS GREETING

A Christmas Greeting will be given to-night at Mr. Grant's Schoolroom in J Street by Miss Eva Johnson. An excellent program has been prepared, for the tots as well as the grown-ups and dancing will be enjoyed until a late hour.

Christmas presents will be given to the children and prizes will be given to the best dancers in the following dances: One Step, Two Step and waltz. Starts at 8 o'clock. Prices for children, women and men will be not more than 50 cents, U. S. C.

MISS VINTON DAVIS ARRIVES IN PANAMA

Miss Vinton Davis and Mr. Cyril Henry arrived in Panama yesterday afternoon from Colon on the 12:15 train. They were met at the station by a committee of prominent West Indians and after being entertained were driven around the city.

At the Panama Baptist Church at 6:30 in the evening a reception was accorded them.

Mr. C. A. Graham, President of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, introduced Mr. Cyril Henry and Miss Davis to the audience who gave them a grand ovation.

Among the speakers were Mr. Cyril Henry, Miss Vinton Davis and the Rev. Mr. Thorburne. The hall was packed to its capacity and not even standing room was available.

ENTER-CLUB BOWLING TOURNAMENT AT LA BOCA

La Boca won all three games from Paraiso in a bowling match on Saturday night last. Following are the scores:

Players	1st.	2nd.	3rd.
Livingstone	134	138	135
Allegre	164	153	152
Baker	171	113	80
Glack	185	130	191
Sterling	116	139	142
Totals	710	673	600

Players	1st.	2nd.	3rd.
Walker	162	166	170
Hoyt	153	154	156
Holder	133	169	141
Robertson	178	170	148
Sabat	137	130	151
Totals	763	790	767

CRICKET CLUBS CONCERN A HUGE SUCCESS

As was previously announced, the concert in connection with the Westmoreland Cricket Club took place at the Continental Hotel Clubhouse on Saturday the 20th inst.

At 8 p.m. Mr. T. Lawrence, Captain of the club, opened the function with a short address and introduced Mr. T. B. Lawrence as chairman for the evening. Mr. Lawrence before proceeding with the program, thanked the audience for their presence. He also stated the object of the concert and the value of cricket as a recreation with the benefits to be derived therefrom.

The program was a very classical one, and was indeed excellently rendered; while the audience though not as large as might have been expected on such an occasion was a select and appreciative one.

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GATUN NOTES

The Children's Entertainment will come off on Christmas day, while there will be a big dance in connection with the Christmas series of entertainments on Christmas eve.

BACHELORS DEFEAT

The match between the married men and Bachelors came off on Sunday last, the 21st. inst., at the Camp Bird oval and was very successful. Especially towards the end, the game was very exciting and was greatly enjoyed by the spectators, as well as the participants.

The game resulted as follows: Bachelors, 83; Married Men, 61.

Top score for Bachelors, 35, by J. Nurse; for Married Men, 29, by F. Wentt.

DANCE AT THE PANAMA ATHLETIC CLUB

A public dance will be held at the Panama Athletic Club, corner of 10th St. and Central Ave. to-night, commencing at 8:30 o'clock. A fine orchestra will be in attendance.

EPISCOPAL CHURCHES CHRISTMAS SERVICES

St. Paul's Church, Panama—Midnight to-night, Holy Eucharist and sermon. Preacher and celebrant, Rev. A. F. Nightengale.

St. Peter's Church, La Boca—11 a.m., Holy communion and sermon. Celebrant and preacher, Rev. J. T. Mulcare.

St. Paul's Mission, Chorillo—5 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon. Celebrant, the Celebrant.

St. Alban's Church, Paraiso—5 a.m., Holy Eucharist and sermon.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES AT CHRIST CHURCH BY-TH-SEA

Midnight Mass—At 11:15, Solemn Procession and singing "Adeste Fideles" followed by Christmas sermon, Choral Mass and Communion of the faithful. 7:30 a.m., Low Mass. 9 a.m., Children Mass (Choral).

On Wednesday at 5 p.m. (Christmas Eve) there will be a short Thanksgiving Vesper, after which Christmas dinner will be given to a number of deserving poor as they pass out through the Vestry.

EDWARD J. COOPER, Rector.

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THINKS WILSON WILL CEASE ON FRUSTRATION QUESTION

(By The Associated Press) ROME, Dec. 23.—Minister Salasola, outlining the policy of the government in the chamber of deputies on Saturday said: "It is evident that our allies are disposed to discuss the solution of the Adriatic question in a manner which does not coincide entirely with the last American proposals. I feel confident that confronted by the arrangement of the great allied powers based on the common advantage for Europe, President Wilson will consent to some modification in his scheme."

Regarding the economic questions of the country, Minister Salasola said that a duly authorized Minister would proceed to London shortly to obtain on Italy's behalf those profits of solidarity given to another allied power after official negotiations.

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PANAMA CANAL CLUBHOUSE PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 24th, 1919.

Balloons—To-night

Edith Clayton in "Men, Women and Money," also W. H. No. 12, "The Lady of the Vines," comedy. To-morrow Night—Belle Barricade in "Baton's Pawn," also Bray Pictographs.

8 p.m.—Christmas Pageant, Prado, foot of Administration Building. Balloon Boat Club—Open to parties and swimming parties.

Ancon—To-night

"The Miracle Man" is here. Special—George Loane Tucker's "The Miracle Man." Special prices 20 and 30 cents.

Santa Claus—To-night

Christmas Play, "Captured Santa Claus."

Cristobal—To-night

"The Life of John J. Pershing," also "The Minute and Maid."

Pedro Miguel—To-night

Christmas Cantata, "Coming—The Union Dramatic Co."

High Tide Farfan, to-day—4:17 a.m., 5:22 p.m.

BANK HOLIDAYS

Banks of Panama, Colon and Cristobal will be closed from 12 noon on

DECEMBER 24th and all day

DECEMBER 25th DECEMBER 31st and

JANUARY 1st

22-25

UNION CLUB

In conformity with article 61 of the statutes of this institution, the active members of the Club are hereby summoned to attend the last General Assembly for the year, which will be held during the evening of December 24, for the purpose of electing the new board of directors to govern the Club during the next period.

ENRIQUE A. JIMENEZ, The Secretary.

Panama, December 23, 1919.

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TODAY'S SOCIAL NEWS NOTES

SANTA CLAUS WILL HAVE HARD TIME FINDING ANY CHIMNEYS ON ISTHMUS THAT WILL ADMIT OF HIS ENTRANCE

Genial Nick Cannot Be Expected to Drive Sleigh Over Ancon Hill and So Aeroplane Will Transport Him Thither. Big Wash-out of Stockings Reported All Along Line.

BY AJANDA MOORE

OBSERVER, PANAMA. Hoist stocking. Santa Claus storm central all over known world due in Panama early Thursday morning. (Signed) Weather Bureau.

A big wash out of stockings all along the line from Colon to Panama indicated that Christmas was due to arrive this week.

If the stockings had not been hanging out on the wash lines where would Santa Claus go, or know to find them?

Is there a house on the whole Isthmus of Panama that can boast of a real old fashioned or of even a new-fashioned fire place?

Would any one expect the dear old Saint of this season to drive a sleigh over Ancon Hill and if he did how would he get into chimneys when there "ain't" no chimneys except for the cook stoves?

And how would he get into the houses whose windows and doors with screens are thrust down to the entrance limit.

Equal To Emergency

Like the Canal Zone and the Panamanian government our Isthmian Saint is equal to any emergency and is thoroughly up to date and we have learned from private advice, publicly received, that the Honorable Isthmian S. S. C. will this year arrive in an aeroplane.

Of course we are taking a chance on his coming just like the parents are of the Christmas trees arriving on the boat due to day.

Accidents may happen even in the best regulated aeroplane families and there is the chance that you may spend your day fishing in Gatun Lake or hunting on the high hills, for as Mary Roberts Rihart would say "The sky's the limit."

All Kinds of Sport

This Christmas of 1919 promises to furnish all kinds of sport for the sport lovers in which this light abounds, and every kind of a good time is at hand.

There will be dancing and singing at the Tivoli tonight. The Club Union will give the children heart with a Christmas tree, loaded with gifts.

And the afternoon will be spent on the streets by the last minute shoppers.

Just here a word of advice: In the "man's" big business battle, in the Christmas sales of life, do not let dumb driven cattle. Don't go shopping with your wife.

Christmas Spirits

"Christmas spirit's in the air" he said gayly as he joined her at the Club Union, a few evenings ago. "Yes," she answered coldly, "I smell them."

And somebody else said: There's a Christmas touch in the air. I feel it, somewhere everywhere. I feel it at home. It makes me blue. I feel it at the office too. My back account is clogged with care. There's a Christmas touch in the air.

Christmas Fashions

Just a few words in advance and of advice as to Christmas Fashions. It will be most unbecoming for a resident of the Canal to impart a merry Christmas spirit into the Zone.

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Those same lucky visiting girls, who are now headliners in the society page, were the honored guests namely: Misses Brabson, Foote, Gardner, Nightingale, Davis, Margaret and Dorothy Deeble, Hunt, Kelly, and Misses Blake and Harding. Major Gansahl, and Captains Harmon, Loomis, Neuman, Deeble, Lieber, Galliger, Weathers, and Lt. Dunkle were the men who played.

The prizes were some of the best sellers among the books except for Miss Gardner who won the first prize, a basket of flowers. Miss Brabson and Captains Weathers and Harmon won the books.

A real couleur-de-rose evening for the visitors, especially the prize winners and Mrs. Garrard looked the pretty part in her dainty couleur-de-rose georgette gown in which she received her guests.

PERSONALS

Commander and Mrs. Harbster, Lieutenant and Mrs. Beavick, of Quez Solo, were in Panama yesterday, Christmas shopping.

Mrs. Riefkohl, the very attractive wife of Lieut. Commander Riefkohl, was due to land in Cristobal yesterday.

Among the large dinners that are to be given at the Hotel Tivoli this evening, is a Dutch treat affair and

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Dec. 2-Jan. 1.

Importances of the Blood Counter

Importances of the blood counter—Importances in the blood come from defects in the action of the lymph. They are revealed by pimples and unsightly blotches on the skin. They must be treated inwardly, and for this purpose there is no more effective compound to be used than Dr. Kellogg's Vegetable Pills. They act directly on the liver and by setting up healthy processes have a beneficial effect on the blood, so that impurities are eliminated.

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another given by Dr. and Mrs. Grubbs.

Yesterday Mrs. J. C. Abernathy arrived on the Paraisina to spend the Christmas holidays with her sister, Mrs. M. R. Alexander of Balboa.

Mrs. Abernathy comes from Beaumont, Texas, and will spend three months on the Isthmus.

BOY BREAKS ARM

S. Lobo, a Panamanian, had 10 years old, sustained a compound fracture of his right arm yesterday when he fell from a tree near the National Institute.

Carlos Pinzon, Toussie Chandelock and Enrique Guerrero, three young friends who were with him at the

time, conducted him to the Santa Tomas hospital.

Doctor Mae Farlane set the arm.

CHANGE DANCE PLANS

By a majority vote of the board of governors of the Washington Cotillon Club it was decided that the dance on January 3 would be a leap year dance, with confetti, serpentine and ball decorations, instead of a costume party as originally planned.

UNION CLUB

At 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, December 24, toys will be distributed among the children of the members of this club, to celebrate Christmas.

THE SECRETARY.

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December 21, 1919.

E. A. JIMENEZ,

Secretary.

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The American Legion

20-27

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Afternoon and Evening Dresses

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A Beautiful Assortment Of GAGE HATS

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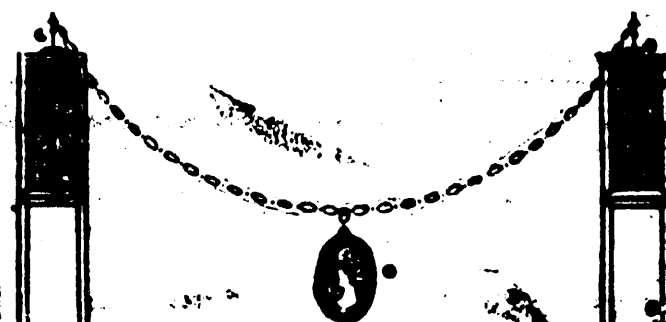
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NOTICE TO MARINERS

SUSA HILL, Tuesday, Dec. 23.—The time ball dropped at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Closing of Mails

TO-DAY

Per S.S. Guatemala for Peru and Chile, registered mail at 8 o'clock, ordinary letters at 9 o'clock; for Brazil and Argentina will be forwarded.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 24
Per S.S. Colon for New York, registered mail at 8 o'clock and ordinary letters at 9 o'clock in the morning.

Per S.S. Panama for Havana, Cuba, and New Orleans, registered mail at 8 o'clock and ordinary letters at 9 o'clock in the morning.

THURSDAY, DEC. 25
Per S.S. Turrialba for Port Limon, Costa Rica, and New York, registered mail at 8 o'clock and ordinary letters at 9 o'clock in the morning.

Per S.S. Zacaia for Cartagena, Barranquilla, and Santa Marta, registered mail at 8 o'clock and ordinary letters at 9 o'clock in the morning.

FRIDAY, DEC. 26
Per S.S. Hualde for Peru only, registered mail at 8 o'clock and ordinary letters at 9 o'clock in the morning.

Per S.S. Manzanillo for Buenaventura, Tumaco, Esmeraldas, Bahía Manda and Guayaquil, registered mail at 8 o'clock and ordinary letters at 9 o'clock in the morning.

Per S.S. Manuel Calvo for Barranquilla, Tumaco, Puerto Cabello, La Guaira, San Juan de Puerto Rico and Barcelona, registered mail at 8 o'clock and ordinary letters at 9 o'clock in the morning.

Port of Cristobal

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MRS. DELGADO'S PUPILS GET PRIZES FOR WORK FOR LAST THREE MONTHS

Saturday afternoon Mrs. W. J. Delgado of Panama held her regular monthly musicale at the residence of Mrs. Sweet of Balboa, when prizes were awarded to the pupils having the most marks for the last three months.

Mrs. Eva Sweet, the hostess, was unable to take part in the program as her nursing was expected by Mrs. Matilde Brown.

Announces Marks.
Mrs. Delgado announced the average marks gained by her pupils for the three months work and prizes were distributed to the following pupils: Miss Matilde Brown, second reward card for 1919; Ethel Getman; Charlotte Whitaker; Margaret Donovan; Angeline Smith and Francisco Brown who was given a special card for work on the violin.

Mrs. Smith Speaks.
After the prizes were awarded Mrs. H. A. A. Smith spoke and mentioned how appropriate music was at Christmas time and expressed her gratitude to Mrs. Delgado for her patience with the pupils she concluded by wishing her a Merry Christmas and giving her a Christmas gift which she said was a slight token of the parents' gratitude.

Mrs. Delgado expressed her thanks to the students' parents as well as to Mrs. Smith for her kind words. The program ended by Mrs. Sweet's serving punch and home-made cookies.

Port of Balboa

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Valdez Baltimore Seattle
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Make Your Own Gray Hair Remedy

Mrs. A. Dixon, a well known Brooklyn trained nurse, made the following statement regarding gray hair: "Strenuous, faded or gray hair can be quickly turned black, brown or light brown, by the use of the following remedy that you can make at home:

"Merely get a small box of Orin powder at any drug store. It costs very little and no extras to buy. Dissolve it in 1 oz. of distilled or rain water and comb it through the hair. Directions for mixing and use and a gold bond guarantee come in each box. One box will last you for months.

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

HORDES OF FARM HANDS DESIROUS OF NEW FIELDS

Emigration Result of New Social Conditions and Increased Wages in Spain

MADRID, Dec. 22.—Large numbers of agricultural workers from all parts of Spain are awaiting at Forpol and other ports for transportation to America, both North and South. This is one of the results of the new social conditions brought about in Spain by the war and increased wages.

Three Pesetas Wage.

For years the Spanish farmer had paid his help about three pesetas, normally sixty cents, daily during the harvest. As this was just about sufficient for the employee to subsist upon, the farmer also allowed his men and women sufficient to buy food during the winter. This amount was decided by the farmer himself and varied in proportion to the generosity of the owner.

Organized Union.

Last year the farm hands, like almost every other class of labor in Spain, organized a union with the result that wages during the harvest increased from the century-old three pesetas daily to from 60 to 100 pesetas daily. Therefore when the winter came on and there was no work, the farmer, instead of following the old convention of handing out doles to his employees, told them as they were now earning good wages they should save sufficient to keep themselves during the winter.

GENERAL YUDENITCH ORDINARY OFFICER WHO FORCED HIS WAY UP

LONDON, Dec. 23.—General Yudenitch, Commander-in-Chief of the anti-Bolshevik forces on the Baltic front, is an ordinary army officer who has forced his way upward by his talents and his character, said General Dobriansky, representative of General Yudenitch in England, in a statement regarding his chief and the latter's ideals.

Shrewd Capacity.

"As far back as the Japanese war he showed his strategic capacity and initiative as commander of a regiment," continued General Dobriansky. "He then received the highest of awards—the uniform of the rifle regiment which he commanded and a gold sword, assigned to him by a meeting of representatives of the army."

To Fight to Last.

"General Yudenitch's idea is to fight Bolshevism to the last, in close connection with General Denikin and Admiral Kolchak, for the liberation of his country from its oppressors and to give the Russian people the possibility of expressing its will through a freely elected constituent assembly."

His Staff Consists of Men Faithful to their National Ideals and their Duties to the Allies.

They never acknowledged the Red-Lite peace, and, robbed of all worn out but firm in spirit, they are still fighting the German mercenaries and their Bolshevik agents."

Recognize Capacity.

Foreign statesmen, who have been entertained by Lord Mayor from time to time have recognized Soulbys' capacity for running things smoothly. In consequence, besides being an English knight, he is a knight of more foreign orders, it is said, than he can count on both hands.

The Lord Mayor that has to get along without him will have a trying time of it.

But it is reported that somebody is carefully studying the secretary so as to be able to passably fill the gap that must occur some time, for Soulbys is 66 years old.

SAYS ENGINEERS WILL PUT IRELAND IN PROPER PLACE

John Griffith says religious intolerance and political trickery should be banished.

DUBLIN, Dec. 23.—Sir John Griffith, Irish engineer who has been invited to the Dublin Port and Docks Board, in an address delivered in Dublin said that if religious intolerance and political trickery could be banished from Ireland and the land handed over to the control of engineers there would be prospects of industrial progress and contentment.

Lessons of War.

The lessons of the war for Ireland he considered to be isolation, the importance of her strategic position, and the deficiency of naval bases on her western coast. Another naval base should be formed in Galway Bay and a thoroughly equipped harbor built there. This harbor would be available as a deep sea fishing station and as a terminal port for a high speed passenger and mail service between America and Europe.

Only Remedy.

The only remedy for industrial unrest throughout the world, he believed to be the adoption of some system of co-operation, co-partnership or profit sharing.

Recounts Work.

Recounting the work of Irish engineers, he said that Ireland has the largest telescope, the largest ships, the largest sluices, the largest concrete blocks for harbor work, the most striking improvement of a harbor entrance, Dublin.

The Return of BOVRIL

During the War Bovril was so indispensable to the soldiers, wounded, and the people in the United Kingdom that it had to be retained in the British Isles where it is made, or sent to the fighting fronts.

BOVRIL

It looks as if there will be quite a number of vacationists here from the Canal Zone this dry season.

A woman never looks better than her hair

Thousands of women are the faithful appearance to NEW BOVRIL HERPICIEN. No matter what may be her hair, a woman can have it look like the hair of a queen.

BOCAS NOTES.

BAJO BOQUETE, Dec. 15.—Labor is coming into Boquete from the lower country with a rush and coffee picking is in full blast.

The summer vacationists are also beginning to put in their appearance.

Louis Guerra Bros, La Concepcion has purchased the show-cases and store-room formerly owned by J. F. Denham.

He spent the week-end in Boquete packing them for shipment to Concepcion.

Rev. U. L. Brown, superintendent of the Panama Methodist Episcopal church, accompanied by Mrs. Brown, spent the week-end in Boquete, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wright.

Mr. Louis of the wholesale house of Lindo and Louis, Panama was in Chiriqui this week calling on his customers and visited Boquete.

He expects to sail for France soon with his family, and will make his future home there.

There are rumors that a new hotel is to be built in Boquete.

The new hotel is to be built by the late, but not yet dead, Mr. Brown.

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BUILDERS ON JOB EARLY REPAIRING HAVOC OF BLAZE

Colon. Fire-Damaged House Will Be Restored in Two Weeks. Occupants Lost Goods and Chattels of Value in Conflagration

COLON, Dec. 23.—The building division are on the job at the Colonial two-family quarters destroyed by fire Saturday evening and will have it re-built inside of two weeks, it was stated to-day.

The top floor is a complete wreck and the whole of the furniture and belongings of Kent Lambert were destroyed, including a new piano valued at \$750 and \$500 worth of Liberty Bonds. The latter Mr. Lambert may be able to replace, as they were purchased through the paymaster and the buildings are recorded at Balboa.

Charles Christopher, John M. King stated that the value of the government furniture destroyed was about \$350. But that he had been unable to make a complete inventory as yet.

Frank Raymond, on the ground floor was able to save a great deal

of his furniture and belongings, although all were damaged by water.

Building Cost \$5,000

The building destroyed is a Type One two-family house, and the cost is about \$5,000.

A large crowd visited the scene of the fire yesterday, and Mr. Raymond personally thanked all who assisted his family in getting out its possessions, the savings of fifteen years' residence on the Zone.

Co. B Did Good Work

Much comment was made today on the fire-fighting of Company B and it was freely stated that without the soldiers' help and the help of the sailors, the fire might have spread considerably.

The house is located in the most dense part of the town and had there been any wind nearby houses would certainly have caught. The next house was but 20 feet from the burning building.

In both houses there were a number of cartridges, which kept exploding, and with the live electric wires made the work particularly hazardous.

Lieutenant London soon had the power cut off, the power box being chopped open and the current cut off.

Captain D. Decker of the Quartermasters Corps, had motor trucks ready for clearing up long before the fire was extinguished.

Lost No Time

Captain Fels lost no time as soon as he received the wire regarding the fire in the hold of the Crown

of Galicia and the agents have expressed themselves as pleased with the prompt action of the Marine division.

Captain S. S. Stewart and the tug Tabernilla stood promptly and Captain Brown and Cristobal's fire fighting unit were on the way to meet the incoming ship in record time.

The tug stood after the fire was put out in case of need.

The sodden freight was placed on Pier Six yesterday to dry. The bulk of it will be little damaged after it has been placed back in the hold.

ATTACK ELLIS ISLAND

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Dec. 23. — Led by a woman who said that her husband had been deported to Russia Sunday, a mob of 150 radicals yesterday morning attacked the entrance to the Ellis Island ferry for the purpose of reaching their fellow radicals who are still awaiting deportation.

The police reserves restored order.

TO SEE BIG FILM

The Heart of Humanity, the stupendous war picture which brought forth such great enthusiasm when shown in the Cinema Pan-Americana, is to be exhibited free of charge to all service men in the different army camps on the Canal.

The first show will be given at Canal Friday night.

GAILLARD NOTES

Colonel M. S. Greenleaf, department surgeon and Colonel J. W. Craig, department inspector were in Gaillard and Empire on a tour of inspection Friday morning.

Mrs. Storer St. Paul Meek of Camp Empire entertained delightfully at a tea Friday afternoon, in honor of Lieut. Meek's mother, Mrs. J. W. Meek, of Chicago, Ill. Her guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Robert O. Ragdale, Mrs. William W. Harris, Mrs. Franklin T. Lord, Mrs. Robert W. Brown, Mrs. Edwin E. Aldridge, Mrs. Leon E. Norris, Mrs. Harry E. Storms, Mrs. Luther N. Johnson, Mrs. William F. Levins, Mrs. William W. Robertson, Mrs. E. A. Melms, and Miss Clara Barton, of Calvert, Texas.

Captain and Mrs. William W. Harris have as their house guests Mrs. Barton and Miss Clara Barton, of Calvert, Tex., mother and sister of Mrs. Harris.

Mrs. Robert O. Ragdale, Mrs. Harry E. Storms, Mrs. William W. Harris, Mrs. E. A. Melms, and Miss Clara Barton spent Saturday shopping in Panama City.

Major and Mrs. Robert O. Ragdale had as their dinner guests on Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Melms and daughter Jane.

Captain and Mrs. Edwin E. Aldridge had as their houseguests and housemaids, on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Tillman and Mrs. Jean and Robert, of Panama City.

Captain Philip Hemmington, Lieut. Henning Linden, E. A. Melms and Miss Ragdale made a trip to the Las Cascadas cacao plantation, on Sunday.

Captain Floyd E. Norman, of Quarry Heights and Miss O'Connor, of Balboa, were visitors in the position Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Melms.

GIRL SCOUTS WANT GIFTS FOR LEVER CLOTH

Baskets have been placed in the Ancon and Balboa Commissaries, Clubhouses and Y. M. C. A's, for the purpose of collecting Christmas gifts for the lepers united at Palo Soco.

All handy articles such as talcum powder, perfumes, cigarettes, candy, gum, neckties, games or any useful contributions will be greatly appreciated both by the leper colony as well as the American Girl Scouts who will collect the articles and present them to the poor people in Palo Soco at a special Christmas entertainment.

IS WELL ORGANIZED
SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA, Dec. 23.—When Premier William M. Hughes returned from the Peace Conference, he declared in a speech at Melbourne:

"Germany stands today the best organized nation in the world for the commercial war that is to be. If you want trade relations with Germany, get somebody else. The Germans have been guilty of every crime on earth. They have put a middle socialist where the Hohenzollerns were, but what does it matter whether it is Ebert or Wilhelm? They are the same Germans they were in 1914. As far as I am concerned, until they have expiated their crimes in blood, not words, I will not take them by the hand and call them friends."

TAKING PRECAUTIONS
(By The House Agency)
LONDON, Dec. 21. — Scotland Yard is taking all precautions against any attempts which may be made against the premier and other prominent officials of the Irish who are in London, when Premier Lloyd George makes the Home Rule announcement in the House of Commons on Monday.

All persons entering the House of Commons on Monday will be carefully scrutinized and searched, to prevent all possibility of trouble.

MACE B. GILLIAM DEAD

Major M. Gilliam, who left the Ancon hospital last May after a serious illness at Ancon hospital, died Tuesday morning at his brother's home at Empress, Va., according to word received here.

Mr. Gilliam was a member of the Canal Zone and came here when he was first started. He was 67 years old when he died.

Arrest Two Alleged Deserters at Chame

Jas. Thomas and Walter Hill, two German soldiers, alleged deserters, have been arrested in Chame by local army officers.

The men being arrested, aroused the suspicion of the police, whom they told, when questioned, that they were Englishmen from Colon going to David on an excursion.

They were dressed in blue serge suits, the police say.

The Chame police telegraphed the Panama officials who at once got in touch with the Zone army officials, and wired back to have the men detained until the army authorities arrived there to take them into custody.

Be Human

Many people cannot be human, even if they try to; but they cannot be blamed for it, because very often their dispositions are controlled by some unsuspected complaint. For instance, a headache often appears without any apparent reason, but usually it can be traced to some violation of nature's laws.

Headaches can properly be subdivided into four distinct kinds, namely, sick, bilious, nervous and plethoric.

The sick headache is perhaps the most frequent, and may have its seat in some derangement of the digestion, so there is great sympathy between the head and the stomach. Consequently, if there is any sickness in that organ, produced by over-eating, indigestible food, temporary obstruction of the digestive organs, a headache is the result.

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the best medicine for all Liver Complaints, Biliousness, Jaundice, Indigestion, Constipation, Headaches, Stomach Troubles, etc., and for all other ailments of the Liver and Biliary System.

Knights' New Years Ball Progressing

The Knights of Columbus will hold a costume and civic ball at the Tivoli New Year's eve. Prizes will be for the best costumes.

There will be plenty of streamers, good music and all that goes to make up a delightful evening of enjoyment, and judging from the number of tickets already sold, the attendance will be bigger than at any similar event for some time past. Members of the arrangements committee declare.

WILL GET FREE MEDICINE

Members of Canal employees' families may receive free medicine at the district dispensaries.

WILL ATTEND SERVICES

Christmas morning the Knights of Columbus will meet at the Balboa lodge hall at 10:30 o'clock from where they will march in a body to the Union Church where the Rev. Benjamin Knapp will conduct special Christmas services.

Must Report All Contagious Diseases

A recent circular issued by the chief health officer of the Canal Zone calls attention to the necessity of reporting the following contagious diseases promptly to either the district physician or sanitary inspector:

Anthrax; chicken pox; cholera; diphtheria; epidemic cerebrospinal meningitis; erysipelas; glanders; infectious diseases of the eye; leprosy; malaria; measles; mumps; plague; purpura; scarlet fever; relapsing fever; rubella; typhoid fever; typhus fever; tuberculosis of any organ; yellow fever; whooping cough; yellow fever.

Persons violating this law may be fined not to exceed \$25 or given 15 days in jail or both.

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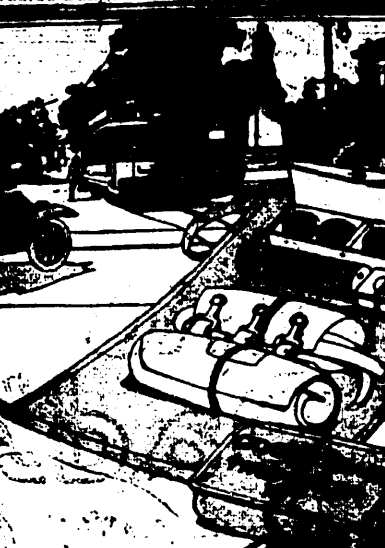
There will be no charge hereafter for care of infants born in Ancon hospital as long as mothers are patients there, it is announced.



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Carnaval este año ha de ser algo y popular

Se lo acordó así la Junta en su sesión

MÚSICA Y MAS MÚSICA

PROPOSICION DEL SEÑOR ALFONSO DE DIEGO DE GRAN JUSTICIA.

Discurso entusiásticamente entusiasmado del señor Alfredo Alemán.

SE REUNE LA JUNTA.

Ayer a las 8 puntualmente se reunió la Junta del Carnaval, convocada por el activísimo Mr. H. G. Ginnis, alma de la animación.

LOS ASISTENTES.

Se pasó lista contestando a ella los señores siguientes: Alfredo Alemán, C. M. Armas, H. Ginnis, de Castro, de Diego de Gran Justicia, de Obarrío, Duque, E. G. Jiménez, Mettinum, P. P. Vallarino, Octavio, Vasquez, Verpaci y R. H. K. Wells.

VARIAS COMUNICACIONES.

En seguida se comenzó a laborar, iniciándose una comunicación del Comité Popular de Carnaval en la que se nombraba a la Junta del Carnaval, miembros honorarios del Comité Popular.

Se leyeron también los comunicados relativos a los programas, más de las Fiestas, una de Henry y otra de Cooper & Co. de Colombia, en la que se hacían proposiciones para aquel fin.

Se leían varios miembros sobre esto pensando que sería más conveniente que la propia Junta se hiciera cargo de los programas y se leía por el Presidente pasadas las proposiciones al Comité de Propaganda para que se decidiera el punto en la sesión del viernes.

SE NOMBRAN COMISIONES.

A continuación se nombraron por el Presidente señor Mettinum las siguientes comisiones para repartirse el trabajo:

Comisión de Inauguración del Carnaval que hará la bandera (10 de Enero 1920).

Señor F. de Castro, Presidente; Julio de Diego, Nicomedes O. Obarrío, J. R. B. G. Arce, Juan Fariñas Jiménez.

Comisión de Carreros. Octavio Vallarino, Presidente; Gil Rafael Ponce, Manuel José Díaz, Carlos Manuel Arias, Anselmo A. Castro.

Comisión de Música. Alfredo Alemán, Presidente; Carlos M. de la Ossa, Alejandro Vasquez, D. R. B. G. Arce, Enrique Ruiz Varnacci.

Comisión de diversiones. R. H. K. Wells, Presidente; Alejandro Vasquez, P. W. Ryan, Ricardo de Castro, F. de Castro.

Comité de valores para Belice. (Se eleva el 31 de Enero de 1920).

C. G. Ginnis, Presidente; Manfredo P. de Castro, Octavio Vallarino, Gabriel Duque, David Carriazo.

Comité del Club Unión. Octavio Vallarino, Presidente; Alfredo Alemán, Gen. Nicomedes Obarrío, Félix Maduro.

UNA PROPOSICION DIGNA DE LOS.

Seguidamente el señor Julio de

Los bolshes quieren paz con los polacos

TCHITCHERIN ENVIA UNA NOTA A ESTE RESPECTO A LOS POLACOS

Londres, Diciembre 23.— Despacho radiotelegráfico de Moscú informa que el Comisario de Relaciones Exteriores bolshévico Tchéitcherín ha enviado una nota al Gobierno polaco ofreciendo iniciar inmediatamente negociaciones para concluir un tratado de paz. En la nota se pide al Gobierno polaco que indique el lugar y la fecha en que desea comenzar las negociaciones.

UNA BUENA LABOR DE LA CAPITANIA DE NUESTRO PUERTO

DESCUBRE UN IMPORTANTE ROBO DE ROPAS Y UN CONTRABANDO

La plausible actividad del Resguardo clopiado en la Zona del Canal

En las últimas horas de la noche del ayer, las autoridades de la Zona del Canal, en un momento de vigilancia, descubrieron un importante robo de ropas y un contrabando. Los hechos ocurrieron en la zona del Canal, donde se encontraba un bote con varios pasajeros. Los guardias del Resguardo, al observar el bote, se acercaron y descubrieron que los pasajeros llevaban consigo una gran cantidad de ropa de valor considerable, así como también mercancías contrabandeadas. Los hechos fueron denunciados inmediatamente a las autoridades competentes, quienes se están ocupando de la investigación.

Los objetos robados que consistían en ropa de valor considerable, fueron encontrados en el bote. Los guardias del Resguardo, al observar el bote, se acercaron y descubrieron que los pasajeros llevaban consigo una gran cantidad de ropa de valor considerable, así como también mercancías contrabandeadas. Los hechos fueron denunciados inmediatamente a las autoridades competentes, quienes se están ocupando de la investigación.

Los estados comerciales han de presentar una fianza de doscientos dólares por la irración local, y la copia está depositada a la disposición de la Secretaría de Hacienda y Tesoro para los fines consiguientes.

SANCHEZ TOCA HERIDO

Madrid, Diciembre 23.— El ex-Promotor Sánchez Toca sufrió un herido leve a causa de un accidente mientras paseaba en automóvil cerca de Aravaca. Sánchez Toca iba acompañado por miembros de su familia, ninguno de los cuales fue herido.

LA LOTERIA DE ESPAÑA

TODOS LOS GRANDES PREMIOS SE QUEDAN EN LA PENINSULA

Madrid, Diciembre 23.— Antonio Sáiz, español, ayudante del gerente de la sucursal del London Country Westminster Bank en Madrid, se ganó el premio gordo de siete millones y medio de pesetas de la Lotería de Navidad en el sorteo que se jugó el lunes. El segundo premio de tres millones de pesetas se lo ganó una firma comercial de Santander, y el tercero de dos millones de pesetas, quedó en Valencia, sin haberse llegado a saber todavía quién es el agraciado. Los otros premios quedaron distribuidos por todo el país.

UNA ORIGINAL BATALLA EFECTUADA SOBRE LOS PIRINEOS

UNA ENORME AGUILA ATACA A UN AEROPLANO BRITANICO

El aviator lo atacó con su aparato y el águila cayó desplomada

Londres, Diciembre.— Un oficial británico llegado a esta capital ha relatado un emocionante encuentro que tuvo con una enorme águila en los Pirineos, en circunstancias que volaba de París a Madrid, a una velocidad de cien millas por hora.

Era por la mañana, dice el protagonista de este singular encuentro, y todavía la luz del día era escasa, cuando vi que una gran águila se remontaba desde el suelo sobrepasando la altura del avión, sobre el cual trazaba círculos que se iban estrechando y aproximando más y más, tal como si se hubiera tratado de cualquier otro enemigo de los pasados combates del frente de Francia.

El aviator al ver esto agarró que el pájaro estuviera más cerca y embistió contra él, produciéndose un feroz encuentro entre el avión y el águila, que resultó de tal manera que comenzó a dar caza al aeroplano, hasta que, cansada y abatida por el golpe, plegó las alas, seguramente muerta por su descomunal esfuerzo y se desplomó a tierra como si fuera un aeroplano vencido.

LA RATIFICACION DEL TRATADO

PARECE QUE SE RETRASARA HASTA DESPUES DEL AÑO NUEVO

París, Diciembre 23.— Esta tarde se decía que se presentaban obstáculos contra la ratificación formal, inmediata del tratado de paz de Versalles, en vista de que la comisión encargada por el general Lyautey no está lista para comenzar y hacer las preparaciones para poner en vigencia el tratado. Esta es la comisión que debe hacer los arreglos para el transporte de las fuerzas aliadas que deben reunirse en los territorios donde debe hacerse esto para evitar los disturbios y mantener el orden cuando se cambie de nacionalidad. Se pronostica que estos arreglos tardarán algo y que la posibilidad de la ratificación inmediata del trabajo probablemente se perderá de si los aliados desean o no correr peligro y dejar a los territorios sin protección.

París, Diciembre 23.— En los círculos franceses se opina que a causa de la partida de von Lersner, jefe de la delegación alemana para Berlín, es imposible que se efectúe el intercambio de ratificaciones del tratado de Versalles antes de terminar el año actual.

INCENDIADO LLEGO EL "HYDASPES" A BARBADOS

Bridgetown, Barbados, Diciembre 23.— El vapor británico "Hydaspes", presidente de Nueva York y con rumbo a Buenos Aires, llegó a este lugar, incendiado el sábado y ha quedado sucro a un barco de guerra británico que se encuentra en el puerto.

LA SITUACION POLITICA ITALIANA

Roma, Diciembre 23.— Comenzando el voto de confianza que se dio al Gobierno el domingo, los periódicos dicen que a causa de la división actual de la Cámara de Diputados es imposible que ningún Gabinete reciba una gran mayoría. Los órganos gubernamentales se oponen a los cambios en el Gabinete. El "Messaggero" indica que cualquier cambio despertará las esperanzas de los partidos y que cuando se decida lo que esperan se inclinarán a favorecer a la oposición, y así se prepararía el camino para la caída completa del Gabinete.

Informe sobre la construcción del N. Hospital

El Dr. Dutari rinde su informe a la Asamblea Nacional

DETALLES QUE DA MR. BOCCO

EL INFORME TERMINA PIDIENDO QUE SE DE SEGUIMIENTO DEBATE AL PROYECTO.

El nombre del nuevo hospital en construcción punto de discusión.

El proyecto de ley por el cual se autoriza al Poder Ejecutivo para la construcción del nuevo Hospital Santo Tomás, que me ha sido pasado en comisión, entraña una medida que no solamente merece una recomendación a la Cámara sino que se acuerda al voto nominal y unánime de mis Honorables colegas, a fin de que en no lejano tiempo veamos convertida en hermosa realidad el ideal de todos los istmoños y que en buena hora acogió el Ejecutivo para emprender la construcción de un Hospital moderno que sea un timbre de orgullo para la República y un lugar de refugio para la humanidad doliente, sin excepción de castas, nacionalidades ni de creeds políticos. El sufrimiento es el peor enemigo de la humanidad y el aumento de población conmensal al ensanche progresivo de la capital, ha hecho del actual Hospital Santo Tomás una institución que no puede llenar todas las necesidades de la época actual, tanto por el espacio limitado de que dispone, cuanto por el lugar donde funciona en el centro de la ciudad. Los malos resultados que estos inconvenientes acarrearán a la salubridad pública y las enfermedades que para contrarrestarlos, ponen en actividad al Cuerpo Médico de esa institución, para el cual debemos tener un voto de aplauso, por el espíritu caritativo que anima y por la manera inteligente y científica como doctores y enfermeras llenan la sagrada misión que se les ha encomendado; por las razones expuestas y teniendo en cuenta que el nuevo Hospital será construido en "El Hatillo" frente al Hospital Panamá, cuyo terreno perteneciente al Gobierno ofrece las ventajas necesarias para la mayor economía para el Tesoro que también tuvo en consideración cuatro lugares diferentes que le fueron ofrecidos en venta.

Para que la Honorable Asamblea se encuentre mejor informada acerca del grandioso proyecto del nuevo Hospital Santo Tomás, pido informes al Superintendente de dicha institución Mayor M. J. U. S. Army Edgar A. Becerra, quien pases serán de madera excepto los muros, cordialmente la ratificación que a continuación se expresa:

El día 15 de Noviembre del presente año su Excelencia el Presidente de la República doctor Benítez Porras, inauguró los trabajos poniendo la primera piedra y desde entonces han continuado sin interrupción. El perímetro que ocupará el edificio es aproximadamente de 1,000 por 700 pies. El edificio tendrá la forma cuadrilátera cuya fachada dará el frente hacia el mar y a cada lado se hallarán las residencias del Superintendente y Nurses respectivamente. El Hospital será de cuatro pisos.

EL REGALO DE PASCUAS DE CARRANZA A SUS TROPAS

San Antonio, Diciembre 23.— Los periódicos de la Ciudad de México informan que el Presidente Carranza ha ordenado que se hagan 100,000 fotografías suyas para presentárselas a los soldados del ejército federal como regalo de Navidad.

También se informa que Carranza ha aceptado la renuncia del general González, candidato a la Presidencia de la República, del puesto que ocupa en el ejército.

EL PARLAMENTO PORTUGUES CIERRA SUS PUERTAS

Lisboa, Diciembre 23.— Las sesiones del Parlamento fueron suspendidas hasta el 5 de Enero. Roma, Diciembre 23.— El lunes el diputado socialista Modigliani presentó a la Cámara un proyecto de ley para extender la franquicia municipal para que incluya a las mujeres, ley que deberá entrar en vigencia antes del mes de Abril de 1920.

MUSTAFA KEMAL ASERINADO

Roma, Diciembre 23.— El periódico "Tempos" publica un despacho de Estambul anunciando que Mustafa Kemal, líder de los insurrectos turcos en Anatolia, fue asesinado.

UN INFANTE DE ESPAÑA QUE SE VA A HACER ITALIANO

ANTONIO DE ORLEANS NO QUIERE NADA CON LA CORTE ESPANOLA

Dice que desea su fortuna para pagar sus muchas deudas

Roma, Diciembre 23.— El Príncipe Antonio de Orleans, Infante de España, anunció mediante una entrevista con un representante de "Il Giornale d'Italia", que desea hacerse ciudadano italiano, renunciando a su título y a los honores españoles, porque no desea saber más de la corte española. Declaró que la información reciente de la corte española contra él, es el resultado de un complot para confiscar su propiedad, dice que este complot fue fundado por su tía, la Princesa Beatriz, hermana de la Reina de Rumania, quien tiene mucha influencia con su sobrino el Rey Alfonso. Agregó que la corte española desea obtener su fortuna para pagar deudas de la corte, y que hasta logró hacer que se nombrara un administrador de sus bienes, y obtuvo una gran suma por la cual jamás se ha dado cuenta. Declara que un intento semejante para apoderarse de su propiedad en Italia fue frustrado por el Gobierno italiano. El Príncipe dice que constantemente notaba que su correspondencia era interceptada por las autoridades españolas, y de esta manera evitaban que se retirara a su dinero de los bancos españoles.

OTRO CASO CON MEXICO

DOS MARINEROS NORTEAMERICANOS DETENIDOS POR LA CORTE MEXICANA

Washington, Diciembre 23.— Se ha publicado un informe oficial que dice: "El Departamento de Estado ha recibido un despacho del Consulado norteamericano en Mazatlán sobre el caso de los marineros norteamericanos Leonard y Martin, informando que ambos están detenidos todavía por orden de la corte mexicana, que se basa en varios pretextos. El Consulado ha hecho y hace todavía todos los esfuerzos posibles para proteger los derechos de los marineros y obtener su liberación. Se han dado instrucciones a la Embajada de los Estados Unidos en la Ciudad de México para que trate sobre el asunto directamente con el Ministerio de Relaciones Exteriores mexicano."

LOS BRITANICOS OCUPAN A BATUM Y BAKI

Londres, Diciembre 23.— Despacho de Moscú dice que las fuerzas británicas ocuparon nuevamente Batumi y Baku para evitar que los turcos penetren al Cáucaso.

RUMORES DE PAGO GENERAL

Madrid, Diciembre 23.— Todas las uniones obreras de Madrid han decidido apoyar a los trabajadores del tranvía que están en huelga y a los otros trabajadores que se ven obligados a declararse en huelga sucesivamente, hasta que la paralización del trabajo sea general.

LOS OBREROS ARGENTINOS

Lucharon contra las fuerzas militares en Jujuy

Buenos Aires, Diciembre 23.— Los huelguistas del Ferrocarril del Estado Argentino libraron un encuentro con las fuerzas militares en Jujuy, en el Norte, cuando los huelguistas trataron de detener un tren. Como resultado del encuentro dos huelguistas fueron muertos y tres sufrieron heridas, según informan despachos llegados a este lugar, que agregan que parece que es inminente una huelga general de ferrocarriles en la provincia de Jujuy. Los soldados están vigilando todas las estaciones.

LOS LITUANOS Y LETONES

Helsinki, Diciembre 23.— Despachos de Moscú indican que los lituanos y letones han acordado negociaciones con el Gobierno ruso para la integración del territorio lituano.

Una alianza entre lituanos y letones

AMBOS EJERCITOS SERAN PUESTOS BAJO EL COMANDO DE UN GENERAL UNICO

Copenhague, Diciembre 23.— Despacho de Riga para la Agencia Letona de la Prensa dice que se ha concluido una alianza defensiva y ofensiva en Kovno, entre Letonia y Lituania, para resistir los ataques desde el Occidente y el Occidente; los ejércitos de ambos países serán puestas bajo el mando de un solo comandante que tendrá solo un estado mayor.

LA CONTESTACION DE LOS ALIADOS A LOS ALEMANES

LESNER PARTE CON RUMBO A BERLIN EN PLAN DE CONSULTA

Los aliados se muestran escépticos de las dificultades alemanas

París, Diciembre 23.— M. Dutasta, Secretario General de la Conferencia de la Paz, entregó a von Lersner, jefe de la delegación de paz alemana, esta mañana la respuesta de los aliados a la nota entregada por los alemanes el 15 de Diciembre.

Lersner informó a Dutasta que a causa de la dificultad de las comunicaciones y en vista de la importancia del documento, se siente obligado a consultar a los jefes de la delegación y con ese propósito partirá esta noche acompañado por todos los periodistas que lo ayudarán, pero le sea llamar la atención a que suplique no sea un compromiso.

De acuerdo con las instrucciones que le dio el Consejo Supremo, Dutasta acompañó la nota con una comunicación verbal, en la cual se entiende que se asegura a von Lersner que los aliados reconocen las dificultades económicas que pueden existir en Alemania y desean tomarlas en cuenta, y agrega que si se presentan pruebas que demuestren que se han cometido errores al calcular el material flotante en posesión de Alemania actualmente, en la cual basaban los aliados sus demandas, estas demandas serán reducidas proporcionalmente.

Herr von Lersner no expresó opinión alguna sobre el documento que le presentó Dutasta.

UN VAPOR QUE SE LE CAMBIA DE NOMBRE

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Pronuncia un discurso prolongando las sesiones

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PIDIO AL PUEBLO Y A LAS AUTORIDADES QUE TRABAJEN POR LA INDIA.

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Londres, Diciembre 23.— El Rey pronunció una proclama-s'bre la India, en la cual dice que el proyecto de ley sobre el Gobierno de la India es una medida histórica que da la representación que desean hacer mucho tiempo los indígenas. Pide al pueblo y a las autoridades que trabajen juntos en pro de la causa común.

Londres, Diciembre 23.— El Rey en su discurso prorrogando las sesiones del Parlamento, se refirió a la ratificación de los tratados de paz y expresó su esperanza de que los otros serán concluidos rápidamente. Lamentó las condiciones existentes en Rusia actualmente, y mencionó su deseo por el desarrollo de relaciones más amistosas con los poderes aliados y asociados. Anunció la conclusión del acuerdo personal y expresó la gran satisfacción que le causa la excelente cooperación que recibió el Príncipe de Gales en el Canadá y en los Estados Unidos. Declaró que se han tomado medidas para dar a la India un gobierno responsable, prometió la reducción de la deuda nacional, habló sobre la gravedad de la situación económica en Europa y habló sobre la legislación económica, inclusive la obrera.

UNA NUEVA LINEA DE CABLES SE INAUGURA

Montevideo, Diciembre 23.— La inauguración reciente de la comunicación cablegráfica directa entre el Uruguay y los Estados Unidos, fue motivo de un intercambio de telegramas de felicitación entre el Ministro de Relaciones Exteriores Domínguez y el Secretario de Estado norteamericano Mr. Lansing. Esta nueva línea de cables es una extensión del servicio "All-America Cables", que desde Buenos Aires atraviesa el Río La Plata y llega a Montevideo.

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