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COMMISSION TO PROBE C. Z. ADMIN. COMING

OCCUPATION OF RHUR VALLEY BY FRANCE WITHOUT ALLIES CONSENT WOULD BE CONTRARY TO TREATY

Premier Briand Tells Chamber of Deputies Yesterday, Adding That Force was Not Necessary to Make Germany Comply With Treaty Obligations.—'I Am Convinced of Good Faith of New German Government and of Loyalty of Its Efforts in Trying to Comply,' He Says.

(By The Associated Press) PARIS, May 24.—The Chamber of Deputies adjourned this evening until Wednesday afternoon without voting the question of confidence in the government's policy regarding Germany.

No Reason for Occupation PARIS, May 24.—When questioned by a group of deputies before the Chamber of Deputies assembled today, Premier Briand replied that there is no reason for the occupation of the Rhur region because the aspect of the Silesian situation has changed and if the Rhur valley is occupied without the consent of the allies it would be equivalent to the abandonment of the Versailles treaty.

In a statement made in the Chamber regarding the government's policy, the Premier also emphasized that the main object he is pursuing was to retain the goodwill of public opinion as well as the moral support of the governments of the United States and Great Britain. "In the world as it is constituted today," the Premier added, "no country can exist in isolation. I do not want France to be in the same position she was in 1870. If coercive measures must be adopted, they must be carried out in common agreement with our allies."

Must Show Common Sense Briand continued: "France has strength, which permits her to be confident, but it commands her to be calm just when a mere show of force was sufficient to obtain more in two weeks than had been obtained in two years from Germany. Force is not necessary and I shall not use it unless an imperative necessity involving the security of France arises."

He added that he is convinced of the good faith of the new German government headed by Wirth and of its loyalty in trying to carry out its promises.

Premier Briand then asked the Chamber to vote confidence in his policy regarding Germany, insisting that "the Chamber must assume its responsibility as I have mine" if it wished the occupation of the Rhur region.

GERMANY GIVES ASSURANCE OF FULFILLING AGREEMENTS

PARIS, May 24.—The German Ambassador Herr Mayer brought to the French Foreign Office at 11 o'clock this morning Germany's reply to the communication which Premier Briand handed him Monday evening and asked him to send it to his government. The reply is to the effect that Germany has taken more rigorous measures for closing its frontier with Upper Silesia. Ambassador Mayer informed Premier Briand that the German government has decided to close the Silesian frontier and oblige the German volunteer troops to disband.

After Ambassador Mayer's report French official circles were optimistic regarding the Upper Silesian situation. Allies View Reply Favorably Mayer's communication is assumed to be the reply to Briand's no-

requesting the German Ambassador to ask the Berlin government to end definitely all attempts of aggression in Silesia if Germany does not wish to expose herself to a like reprisal. The promptness of the reply is considered a good augury of Berlin's disposition to avoid trouble.

Invited to Conference

PARIS, May 24.—Hayas Agency General Leroni's message informing that the German attacks against the Poles in Upper Silesia had been suspended Sunday as the result of the measures taken by the inter-allied commission in Oppeln, was received by Premier Briand last night. Despite this information Premier Briand thought it convenient to obtain the joint intervention of the allied governments with Germany and he invited the German Ambassador to visit the Foreign Office. After the conference the German Ambassador left the Foreign Office carrying the note to which Germany replied today.

Strict silence was observed regarding this conference, but it is believed that Briand obtained a promise from Ambassador Mayer to invite the German government to end definitely all attempts of aggression in Upper Silesia. It is also thought that with the object of confirming the measures taken in Paris, similar action was taken in London.

GREEKS REPORT GAINS OVER TURKS

Turkish Nationalists' Attacks Against Greek Positions Repulsed and Turkish Irregulars Driven Out of Trenches.

(By The Associated Press) ATHENS, May 24.—The War Office publishes a communique which says that the Turkish Nationalist attacks against the Greek positions in northern Asia Minor were repulsed with heavy losses. Toward the south the Turkish irregulars were driven out of their entrenchments facing the Greek lines.

Mutiny in Angora Reported

(By The Associated Press) ATHENS, May 24.—The newspaper Eleutherios Typis received a dispatch from Constantinople saying that mutiny had broken out in Angora the seat of the Turkish Nationalist government, and that fighting had occurred among the Nationalist soldiers. Nouri Pasha, a brother of Enver Pasha, ex-Turkish War Minister, is reported to have been killed in the fighting. Many arrests have also been made.

Angora Ministry Reformed (By The Associated Press) CONSTANTINOPLE, May 24.—The Angora Ministry has been re-

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RESULTS OF ELECTIONS HELD IN NORTH IRELAND YESTERDAY WILL NOT BE KNOWN UNTIL THURSDAY

Ballotting Held Only in North Because Powers of Southern Irish Are Not Contested.—Bitter Contest Reported in North Between Unionists and Nationalists to Elect 52 Members.—Some Violence Reported in Belfast.

HOW RED CROSS AIDS FALLEN BROTHER

The World is Not Told About the Act of Charity Done by Red Cross Which Does Not Shame Those Who Receive Its Aid.

Many a man, and woman too, has asked, "Where does the money donated to the Red Cross go? They never stop to think that this great institution of mercy, carries out its noble work silently and efficiently without telling the world just what it is doing and who it is helping. How many of us, when pressed by need, asks our best friend, 'Ship us a loan' without the next man seeing. It is only a loan, but never the less we hate to have a third party see us receiving things from our neighbor. And so it is with the majority of humans. No matter if they are down and out, preferring perhaps they do not relish receiving charity before the eyes of the world.

Therefore the Red Cross, in order to do the most good, must work silently, must fight suspicion and must sometimes abstain from public vouching itself, in order to shield the finer sensibilities of those it has aided.

The following is the report on a case which speaks for itself alone. Read it over, and think on it.

Case No. 2 Family consisted of a wife and two year old child. Case told me he was newspaper man but got stranded in Kingston, Jamaica, and was brought here by United Fruit Company free and had sixty cents when he landed, also told me he was member of K. of C. I gave him two dollars and told him to meet me the next morning. Case showed me a letter next day he had from Bob Beverly to R. B. Walker, also pass to Cuba. I told him he could leave with me and having my hope with him went over the line. Late I talked to W. Walker over phone and told him he could not do anything to try some one else. He sent case to J. J. Jackson who gave him a job in one of the local commissaries. Remembering Case had told me he was a K. of C. I saw a chance to save some R. C. money and got in touch with K. of C. and turned Case over. Wanted by Police. At the end worked for about

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(By The Associated Press)

RELEASED May 24.—The poll opened at 8 o'clock this morning for the election of the members of the Northern Irish Parliament created by the Irish act. Ballotting is going on only in North Ireland because the powers of the South Irish Parliament are not contested which is tantamount to a cessation. The elections in North Ireland, however, are being contested between the Unionists and Nationalists to elect 22 members of the Northern Irish Parliament in six counties two parliamentary boroughs, Londonderry and Belfast.

Some Violence Reported

Although the authorities had taken great precautions to prevent disorder some violence occurred in Belfast when swarms of men, women and children voters emerged from their homes at the curfew, closing at 5 o'clock this morning armed with bricks and stones, but the police repulsed and reduced the frictions to its minimum.

Hours before the balloting started the factionists thronged to the polls in an effort to precede their opponents and prevent impersonations which occurred in many instances. One woman, who arrived a few minutes late, found her vote already cast.

The results of the elections in Belfast will not be published until Thursday and the results in other places perhaps several days later.

SHORT TERM CREDIT SYSTEM HAMPERS TRADE BETWEEN U. S. AND LATIN AMERICA

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, May 24.—(Ed. Borges, Minister of Foreign Affairs of Venezuela and head of the Venezuelan mission now in the United States) made a statement today in which he declared that the greatest hindrance of trade between the United States and South America is the short term credit system and the lack of cheap transportation. Minister Borges added: "We need machinery, especially in mining and agricultural machines. We have raw materials, such as hides and metals, for export. We are exporting the North American wheat and want machinery and hope that long credits will be considered to facilitate business."

WIRE MORE APPROPRIATE CHARGES TO CONVINCE VIOLENT ACT

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, May 24.—The House of Representatives approved the proposed prohibition act until July 1, assuring the reinstatement of the 700 enforcement officers discharged last week because of lack of funds to pay their salaries. The appropriation was proposed by Volstead, the originator of the bill.

Confederation Of British Americas Including Canada, Bahamas, Bermudas, Jamaica and Others, Being Considered.

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, May 24.—The establishment of a Confederation of British America, including Canada, Bahamas, Bermuda, Jamaica, the Leeward Islands, Trinidad, Windward Islands and possibly British Honduras and British Guiana, is reported in official circles here as being considered in the British possessions of North, South and Central America. It is stated that the idea of the formation of Confederation of British America is a further development of the union which began with the confederation of the four Canadian provinces in 1867.

RED, WHITE AND BLUE TROUPE TO SAIL ON UNITED FRUIT CO'S BOAT.

Movies To Be Taken of Troupe When It Leaves Balboa and When It Arrives in Colon. Troupe Will March From Clubhouse to Station At the Prado. Big Reception in New York Planned.

As a result of the uncertainty in the schedule of the Panama Red, White and Blue Troupe, the United Fruit Company has arranged to carry the troupe to New York on June 1. The troupe opens its engagement at the Madison Square Gardens on June 12, when it will inaugurate the new swimming pool constructed there.

Among the plans relative to the performance of the little Canal Zone water sports, it is hoped to have them engage in a physical development drill, the same which they have so often carried out at the Balboa pool. It is believed that about 1000 New York children will take part in this drill together with the health samples of the Canal Zone. It is understood that the troupe will leave the Balboa Clubhouse at 10 o'clock for the Prado to the Balboa Square gardens, owing to his deep love for children will leave no stone unturned in an effort to make the pool the rendezvous of the youth of both lands, having been deeply impressed by the physical perfection of the members of the Red, White and Blue Troupe.

RED CROSS LIFE SAVING CORPS AT BALBOA POOL MAKING BIG PROGRESS

Hundreds Have Enrolled for Training Under H. J. Grieser. Classes Begin As Early As Six in A. M. and As Still Going at Ten P. M. Junior Red Cross Corps is Considered Best Group to Date.

Never before in the history of the swimming on the Canal Zone has there been so much interest taken in life saving as there has been during the past week at the Balboa Swimming Pool.

Swimming Director H. J. Grieser, recently appointed by the Washington office of the American Red Cross life saving corps, at chief examiner is now busy with nearly one hundred students, including men, women and children all anxious to become proficient in the art of life saving.

The classes begin as early as six o'clock in the morning and continue as late as ten o'clock at night.

VETERANS CLUB TO HOLD DANCE TONIGHT

The second monthly dance at the Veterans Club will be held at the Club rooms tonight. The popular Terps orchestra will furnish the music and Howard Boyd reports the floor in excellent condition. The dances at the Veterans Club are open to the public and everyone is invited. Dancing will begin promptly at eight o'clock and the last dance will be played not later than eleven thirty in order to permit patrons to reach their homes not later than midnight.

If the attendance tonight seems to warrant it the Board of Governors will hold these dances every two weeks a stead of once a month as was the original intention.

CHINA AND GERMANY NEGOTIATE REPAIRS. PEACE MAY BE

(By The Associated Press) PARIS, May 24.—As China is not a signatory of the Versailles treaty arrangements have been made between China and Germany to end the state of war between those countries and reestablish diplomatic and commercial relations. A treaty to this effect was signed in Beijing on May 23.

WAR SECRETARY NOW CHOOSING PERSONNEL

Commission to Comprise Members Representing Civil, Naval and Military Branches of Government.

Proposed Investigation was Announced by the Associated Press on April 20 When It Seemed Secretary Weeks Would Come Personally.

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Secretary of War John W. Weeks will send a commission to Panama to investigate the entire civil administration on the Canal Zone and make recommendations for the reorganization of the present administration system.

Secretary Weeks appear selecting the personnel of the commission which will consist of three members representing the civil, naval and military branches of the administration.

Expressed Dissatisfaction April 20

On April 20 the Associated Press transmitted a dispatch from Washington to the effect that Secretary of War Weeks, planned to visit the Canal Zone as soon as the pressure of business permitted with a view to gathering data on which to base plans for the reorganization of the entire method of administration on the Canal Zone which he considered was being conducted very extravagantly.

In his statement then, the Secretary of War stated that Canal employees were receiving much higher pay than other government employees in the United States and besides were allowed a sixty day leave of absence yearly and enjoyed the privilege of obtaining commodities in the Panama Railroad commissaries at cost.

(Confidential, Change Possible.) These inducements he said were originally offered because of the unhealthy conditions prevailing during construction days and added that he now felt confident that a decided change could be made in the manner of running the Canal thus enabling the government to make a great saving.

At the last meeting of the Metal Trades Council when W. C. Hushing made his report regarding his visit to the United States on behalf of Canal Zone labor, the statement of Secretary Weeks was discussed and in view of its transparency it was deemed to appoint a committee to gather data in readiness for the coming of the Secretary or his representatives on the proposed tour of investigation.

TRIAL OF WAR CRIMINALS STARTS IN LEIPZIG

PARIS, May 24.—(Report from Leipzig) announces that the Leipzig Supreme Court started the trial of war criminals with the trial of Sergeant Hoyer, charged with ill-treating prisoners in the prison camps at Horne, Westphalia.

SENATOR KING ASKS FOR CONGRESSIONAL PROBE OF LOBBYING EXHIBIT

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, May 24.—Democratic Senator King, of Utah, addressing the Senate today declared: "If the businessmen of the country continue trying to destroy competition in business by tariffs and subsidies which challenge the rights of consumers to live, they will have socialism to face."

QUALITANTS WIN ELECTIONS

(By The Associated Press) HOME, May 24.—The final election results show that 22 Qualitants were elected as well as 29 Fascists, 22 Agrarians, 125 Socialists, 15 Communists, 9 Republicans, 106 Catholics, 5 Slavs and 1 German.

WOMEN NEAR FATHER'S MURDER

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, May 24.—William Harkness was shot outside his father's house at Hollywood when he was challenged and failed to halt

Pacific Mail Steamship Co. (UNDER THE AMERICAN FLAG) PASSENGERS AND FREIGHT Next Sailing will be Announced Later.

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY SUPERIOR FREIGHT AND PASSENGER SERVICE Sails from Cristobal Canal Zone to New York, New Orleans, etc.

PERUVIAN STEAMSHIP CO. S. S. "Urubamba" Will sail from Cristobal for Callao, Peru, via Buenaventura, Guayaquil and other intermediate ports on or about Saturday May 28, at 6 A. M.

South American Steamship Co. S. S. Huasco COMMUNICATED JOHN CAISWELL Will sail from Cristobal, C. Z. via GUAYAQUIL for PERUVIAN and CHILEAN PORTS Thursday, June 2nd.

ISAAC BRANDON & BROS., INC. GENERAL MERCHANTS, PANAMA, R. P. AGENTS Scottish Union and National Insurance Co of London and Edinburgh.

SHIPPING AND MAILS Port of Cristobal ARRIVALS YESTERDAY Today, New York and way ports, Callao, Mollendo, La Guaira, West India, Los Angeles, etc.

Port of Balboa ARRIVED YESTERDAY Alvarado, N. Orleans, S. Frisco, etc. EXPECTED ARRIVALS TODAY Birmingham City, From Seattle, etc.

GREEKS REPORT Continued from Page 1. The only change made in the minutes of the National Assembly...

THE PACIFIC STEAM NAVIGATION CO. Next Sailings From Cristobal S. S. "MARIPOSA" Wednesday, May 25, for New York direct.

FINANCIAL NEWS SPECIAL STAR & HERALD CABLE NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS May 25. U. S. Steel Common, 82 1/2; Bethlehem Steel, 26 1/2; etc.

STOCK MARKET REPORT noon May 25. Chicago Corn June, Easy, 61; Chicago Corn July, 61; etc.

HOW RED CROSS Continued from Page 1. A week's work was received by the Red Cross for man and woman...

The GRACE LINE SIX DAYS TO NEW YORK THE FAST NEW STEAMER SANTA LUISA (1000 TONS) WILL LEAVE CRISTOBAL ON OR ABOUT Monday, May 30 FOR NEW YORK DIRECT

FRENCH LINE. Fortnightly sailings from Cristobal to France. S. S. PUERTO RICO will sail on or about June 3 for Le Havre calling Puerto Colombia, La Guaira, Puerto Cabello, French West Indies and Santander (Spain).

PANAMA RAILROAD STEAMSHIP LINE Next Sailing Date Will Be Announced Later. For further information address Local Agent at Panama.

MAIL SCHEDULE FOR MAY AT CANAL ZONE POST OFFICES All mail to and via the United States, to Europe, and to the east coast of Central and South America is dispatched through the Cristobal exchange post office.

TOYO KISEN KAISHA ORIENTAL STEAMSHIP CO. THE ANYO MARU (1250 TONS) WILL SAIL FROM BALBOA ON OR ABOUT Friday, May 27 FOR VALPARAISO

THE BELGIAN SHIP FIRED ON (By The Associated Press) BRUXELLES, May 24. The Belgian steamer "Huyghebaert" was fired on by a German submarine...

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE

THREE PASSENGER AUTOMOBILES. Good top and curtains. Good tires. Dixie Magneto engine running smooth. Come drive it away for \$125.00. (See battery recharger perfect order. \$12.00. China closet. \$40.00). Various household goods cheap. Leaving Isthmus. House 123 A. New Cristobal. May 23 '24.

STEEL SAFE, 5' 6" x 30" x 32". Will sacrifice. Address Box 1834 Cristobal. May 23 '24 inc.

VERY RICH PASTEURIZED MILK. Fresh every day. Also FERMILAC. 60 Bolivar Street, next to Hotel Store. Orders delivered. Phone 372. Colon. May 20-26 inc.

PIANOS—Used pianos, players and grands, all makes. Wholesale and retail. — PANAMA PIANO EXCHANGE. Box 185. Cristobal. Phone 405. May 13 June 11

FOR RENT

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent. Apply 67 Bottle Alley. May 25 June 31 inc.

NICELY FURNISHED five-room apartment, with electric range. Downstairs, Nurses Quarters, 4th and G. May 22-28 inc.

ONE HALF OF STORE, 105 Bolivar Street. Present tenant quitting May 31st. — Apply LIONEL LEON, same address. May 19-25 inc.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT—first class. — Apply Helena Building opposite entrance of Hotel Imperial, Colon. May 19-25 inc.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Light house-keeping. — "AMERICAN," 9th and G. White people. Apr. 27, May 25 inc.

ROOMS, WHIM HOUSE—Cut flow-ers. Apr. 26—U. F. N.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2-3-4 Rooms, Bath and Kitchen. White Section—New Cristobal. Apply 6th and G Streets. May 21 June 19

WANTED

GOOD MAID general housekeeper. Stay nights. Good pay. Apply 125 Colon Beach. Phone 212. May 23 26 inc.

POSITION on Coccol, Plantation. Capable colored foreman and all around assistant. Six years' experience. A. I. reference. — Address "FITZGERALD," Cristobal. May 23 25 inc.

MISCELLANEOUS

MODERN DRESSMAKER. Speak Spanish, English and French. Sev-enth and G Streets, opposite Baptist Church. May 20 26 inc.

EFFECTIVE July 1, 1924, the stall rental in Panama Railroad Colon stables will be increased to \$3.00 per month. 16-31

EXPERIENCED HEMSTITCHING PI-COTTING—Helena Building, front Imperial Hotel. Jan. 19 U. F. N.

DR. Wm. & VERNON CROSSBIE, Surgeon Dentists. Book of International Bank Night Service. May 21st June 19th inc.

UPHOLSTERER — Mattresses and upholstery work of all kinds. Make and repair. Most reliable man in town. R. HILL. Near 9th and G Street, Colon. May 19-31 alt.

***** ATLANTIC SIDE PARS. *****

CRISTOBAL, May 21. In honor of Empire Day, the British Union Jack was flying from the consulate and many government buildings on the Atlantic side today, while a number of merchants closed down to enjoy the holiday.

Though the British Minister was in the chair, it was in no way an official dinner but a family gathering of Britishers meeting together in Panama from all parts of the world. Guests present included Colonel and Mrs. Clarke, Major and Mrs. Leary, Captain and Mrs. McNair and Mr. Mrs. Hindman with of course Governor Ruben Arce.

A whole lot of mail came in this morning when the Tolosa heavy sailed at Pier Eight from New York. This will be the first States mail received since the Santa Teresa brought in its record of bags.

This year's Decoration Day exercises at Mount Hope promise to be upon a larger scale than ever held here before. There will be more regular troops and navy men present than last year as well.

WHAT'S DOING ON THE ATLANTIC SIDE

PLAN COMMUNITY FOURTH NOW AT COCO SOLO SUBMARINE BASE FOR KIDDIES OF ATLANTIC SIDE

Mass Meeting with Free Movie Program at Clubhouse Friday Night. Alderman Yearick Says Children Cannot Spend Four Hours in Train on National Holiday and is Supported by Senator R. F. Ellinger, Who Refuses to Leave Native Soil and Says if He is Only Man Left He will Have His Fourth by Silvery Sea.

CRISTOBAL, May 21. Secretary L. L. White is calling together a mass meeting at the clubhouse Friday evening to take up the question of making arrangements to hold a Fourth of July celebration on the Atlantic side.

There will be a free movie program and the chair will be taken by Senator R. F. Ellinger, while the speakers will include Wilbur S. Berry, chairman of the 1924 Fourth of July Committee, C. G. Carls, president of the Cristobal Welfare Association and Alderman Gerardo Blas.

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Case Solo Suggested. At Friday's meeting it will be suggested that an old-fashioned community Fourth be held at Coco Solo with a big fireworks program to thrill the children. Last year we spent on this side \$2,000 for fireworks. Many agree that the Submarine Base would be an ideal place for a holiday, while an exhibition of submarine and plane exercises would be fine for young American to see.

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MRS. CARTY APPEALS TO ALL ON ATLANTIC SIDE TO TAKE RED CROSS BALL TICKETS.

CRISTOBAL, May 21. The Atlantic side is not doing its bit for the Red Cross ball on Saturday. Tickets are hanging fire and inquiries made this morning of Bob Colaw, the jefe of the Canal Zone chapter of this most deserving organization found that Panama City was doing better for the great cause than Cristobal, Colon, Gatun, Balboa, Quarry Heights and Ancon put together.

It just means a two dollar bill and in return you get a round trip to Panama on Saturday and is made a member of the Red Cross for one year.

What wonderful value. The Red Cross is giving you more for your two dollar than they are worth. Let the Atlantic side remember its great reputation and see that the remaining 200 tickets are taken up.

Mrs. C. G. Carty is in charge of the tickets and they can be bought at the clubhouse, the Army and Navy "Y," the paymaster's office at Cristobal or of the larger business houses in Colon.

Mrs. Carty is appealing to the great Atlantic side to do it. Let it be now.

BOQUETE PANAMA'S HEALTH RESORT, SAY ATLANTIC SIDERS BACK FROM ENJOYABLE HOLIDAY

J. V. Beyerhoudt and F. L. Sala Tell of Wonderful Highlands of Republic and After Many Weeks' Visit Seem Astonished Folks Should Wish to Go to Costa Rica. — Full of Fresh Eggs, Chicken, Butter and Every Kind of Vegetables With Blackberries and Raspberries Growing Wild Everywhere.

CRISTOBAL, May 21. Boquete the Isthmian Highlands is rapidly coming into favor among Atlantic siders as a vacation resort and recent arrival on the David and speak very highly of this wonderful Chiriqui country many thousands feet above sea level and where the blackberry, the strawberry and the raspberry grow and to be picked the whole year round.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Sala and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Beyerhoudt have just returned and are all full of the glories of the Highlands of Boquete.

Mr. Sala spent considerable time on his coffee farm in January, which has an elevation of 5,000 feet and said that the weather was ideal the whole time. He told of picking blackberries and raspberries which are growing wild there. He has 1,000 coffee trees, producing 100,000 pounds of coffee annually this year, as well as a number of grape fruit and naval orange trees.

"I have tasted the grape fruit of Florida, of Iowa and of California, but none of them compare with the Boquete brand," he said this morning. "They are large and delicious. I know nothing finer."

"Vegetables also do fine in the Boquete. Tomatoes are very large and bear throughout the year while the popular potato and onions do especially well. Eggs are cheap, sometimes as low as 15 cents the dozen for the new variety," he said.

Mr. Sala said that lemons and lovely oranges were very plentiful and that the future of Boquete was assured, and that he was astonished that more northerners living in the Republic did not spend their vacations there, for it is very inexpensive, has the climate of the New England States and is very accessible.

The people of Boquete, he said are trying very hard to get an auto road and from David to Boquete besides the present railroad which they hope will soon be successfully operating under the able direction of Mr. Foster. The farmers will then be in a position to send their produce to market daily and on the day of the sailing of the boat to Panama City, which will be a great improvement and mean great development for the commerce of the country and will assure the capital receiving daily fresh vegetables and fruit grown on the native soil.

Mr. Beyerhoudt said "Why go to Costa Rica for your vacation when you can enjoy a better climate in Panama with good American hotels at very reasonable rates and get plenty of fresh eggs, fresh milk, chicken and turkey, but no "fresh hell hops".

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Dudley Stagg Wins in Big Team Shoot.

CRISTOBAL, May 21. A crowd attended the shoot at the Athletic Rifle and Pistol Club here yesterday, and some very good scores were made.

D. Stagg and Palmore divided the crowd and Dudley a local home the Bacon.

The scores are as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Stagg, Palmore, Dudley, etc.

Total scores for various categories.

There is a great deal of interest shown in these every week matches, and all of the members who take part in them are showing a great improvement in their marksmanship.

And if you don't think there is a lot in it, just ask the Raymonds. Some of them were members yesterday, but just ask them today how many are members of the "Athletic Rifle and Pistol Club" and check their scores a month from now with these scores.

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Along The Water Front On the Atlantic Side

Arrivals From New York Tell of Hundreds of Ships For All Parts of World Tied Up in Harbor and Docks.

CRISTOBAL, May 21. The Tolosa arrived in port shortly after 6 o'clock this morning and a number of Canal employees were on board "Tired of paying heavy toll for the privilege of shipping to the States to run his very own Panama Railroad steamers down to Panama."

"There must be a thousand steamers held up in New York," said one of the Tolosa officers. "I never saw so many in the docks and harbor before. They tell me that every Panama railroad ship but the Hodges, which is down south, is held up."

Freight Ships Arriving. The Tolosa is a freight ship although owned by the United Fruit Company and the strike does not affect her. The 622 steamers of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company, the Pacific Steam Navigation Company, the White Star, Leyland Company, Shaw, Savill and Albion and other British companies are all coming regularly and the Quilpa, which left New York on Friday, is expected here before the end of the week with United States mail and supplies for the commissary. She is owned by the Pacific Steam Navigation Company and is coming down with a full passenger list and her hold filled to the brim and will sail on Sunday morning at 6 o'clock for Colon and direct.

Counting And Going. The Honduras, a French freighter is due from Havre and will sail again for Valparaiso and way ports after docking at Cristobal.

The Peruvian steamer Leandria is due to leave Cristobal at 6 o'clock on Saturday morning for Callao via Buenaventura, Guayaquil and other intermediate ports.

The Quilpa sails for New York direct this Wednesday and the Jamaica leaves on Thursday morning at 6 o'clock for Colon and direct.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES P. HENNING, DECEASED. The undersigned, executor of the last will and testament of the said James P. Henning, deceased, do hereby give notice that the creditors of the said estate are to present their claims to me at my office, at Cristobal, Canal Zone, on or before the 31st day of May, 1924.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR THE DIVISION OF COLON, PANAMA CANAL ZONE. TAKE NOTICE. Elizabeth Caron, Plaintiff vs. J. S. Campbell, Defendant. Cause No. 271. Docketed at Cristobal this 23rd day of May, 1924.

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FRED GRINWALD BARK. CRISTOBAL, May 21. Fred Grinwald, Jr., Panama railroad steamship line ticket agent at Cristobal returned today on the Tolosa after most enjoyable vacation spent in Baltimore and Washington.

EVEN WOMEN COMPLAIN. Life today is very hard. Even women complain at times. The fact is, many are near the breaking point when either their health must suffer or their work must be set aside. Dizzy heads and aching backs give warning of impending aching trouble.

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STATES BASEBALL BALBOA GUN CLUB

(By Special Cable to Star & Herald)

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League.

At New York: Pittsburgh 3; New York 5.
 At Brooklyn: Chicago 1; Brooklyn 6.
 At Philadelphia: Cincinnati 2; Philadelphia 3.
 At Boston: St. Louis 3; Boston 7.

American League

At St. Louis: New York 4; St. Louis 8.
 At Detroit: Philadelphia 7; Detroit 6.
 At Chicago: Washington 5; Chicago 6.
 Boston Cleveland game was postponed on account of rain.

TO FORM BASKETBALL LEAGUE.

The Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. Clubhouse, Cristobal Clubhouse, Gatun Clubhouse and Ancon Clubhouse have entered teams in the basketball league which is hoped to decide the middleweight champions of the Canal Zone. The league will be open for any club on the Isthmus whose players weigh less than 160 pounds. Balboa and Pedro Miguel are expected to enter teams. The committee arranging the tournament are Hughes of the Cristobal Clubhouse, Homer Baker of the Gatun Clubhouse and Bogie of the Ancon Clubhouse. Those wishing to enter teams will please communicate with the above named. The preliminary games will start in June and it is planned to have them take place on further evenings so that better transportation facilities can be had by players. It is hoped that enough teams will be entered so that it will be worth while to present the emblematic of Canal Zone championship at basketball.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL LEAGUE GAMES.

The Pedro Miguel grammar school boys played their first league game at Gatun. The Gatun team was defeated in bowling two out of three games. The Pedro Miguel boys swamped the Gatun boys in the indoor baseball game 18 runs to 6. The standing of the teams are as follows:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Balboa	2	0	100%
Pedro Miguel	1	0	100%
Cristobal	1	1	.500
Gatun	0	2	0%
Ancon	0	2	0%

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SO INFORMAL.
 The Wife: "I must dress at once, dear. The Browns are coming over. Shall I put on the percolator?"
 The Husband: "Don't bother, you look all right the way you are."
 Chicago Tribune

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BOXING

RICHARDS VS PACKIE.

Sailor Packie, lightweight champion of Central and South America and Terry Richards of Panama can be seen daily at their training quarters working out for their coming fight which takes place at the Ancon Theatre, Colon, on June 5th. Packie is beyond a doubt the best lightweight that ever fought on the Isthmus and as Richards was the former champion down here before he ascended to the welterweight class these boys ought to put up a good scrap.

BOXING AT THE AMERICAN SUNDAY

Abie and Chips are handling their cards at the American Theatre in great style. These promoters are first class and the fight fans of the Atlantic Side are beginning to realize that the boxing game is coming back to its own under their expert guidance. In spite of the rain the fair crowd was on deck and not a soul was disappointed in the three great scraps that were pulled off.

Tony de Oro won over the youngster Marlowe of the Calcutta at the end of the third round. He boxed a 150 state in the first two rounds being repeatedly caught off his guard by Marlowe. The youngster looked strong with a peevish left jab and a swift right which caught de Oro several times in the first two rounds full in the face. Tony was letting the sailor wear himself out. In the third round Marlowe couldn't land a blow. De Oro felled him twice. The bell saved the youngster from a knockout but the fight was over.

In the preliminary, Ed Wall of Fort Randolph and Sailor Syroka of Sancho Salo fought to the end of a six round draw. Both boys put up a good fight all the way through and the brand of goods they delivered assured them another chance at the American A. C. in the near future.

Weather Forecast

For the Isthmus of Panama—Rain, followed by rain, for the remainder of the month of May, and for the months of June, July, August, September, October, November, and December.

— And —

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took a swift succession of body blows ending in one straight to the nose which knocked him out. Sailor Kirby showed a lot of spirit in Sunday's fight and a lot can be expected from him in the future.

Sailor Grande refereed all three bouts with his usual skill. The whole management is to be congratulated for the goal and their put up.

With Ryan and Sol on the Pacific end and Chips Carlson and Abie on the Atlantic we can see the boxing fans of the Isthmus coming for their old time power-out.

The fair lady with the amber hair was sure there with the boys in the deep blue sea. Give it to him, say! He's only a young boy! You'll shake Kirby good boy! You'll there with the goals.

Walker, Packie, and Perlow were on hand and were all introduced. Announcement was made that Safor Packie lightweight champion of Central and South America meets Terry Richards on June 5th.

LOYAL BRITISHERS PINS UNION JACK ON GOVERNOR'S LAPEL.

Mr. E. O. Robertson, Secretary of the West Indian Committee demonstrated his unswerving loyalty to the British flag yesterday. Empire Day by pinning small Union Jacks on the lapels of several Britishers, Governor Estripaout, Eusebio A. Morales, Secretary of Government and Justice and many other high Panamanian officials. The activities of Mr. Robertson in settling differences with natives and West Indians have always been highly appreciated by the Panamanian government.

Annual Meeting

Seawall Mission.

The work of the Seawall Mission was outlined at the annual meeting held on Sunday afternoon in the Seawall church, Panama. Mrs. E. M. Gresham presided, giving a short sketch of the work done by the ladies auxiliary and the young girls of the mission for the year both spiritually and physically. Two Panamanian girls were placed in school in the United States through their efforts and assistance from outside organizations. One of these girls was a young girl in a straitened financial condition who is now being sent forward to the States to continue her studies when she can return to her native country and work as a missionary among her people and thus reward her benefactors.

Mrs. Gresham's subject of the hour was well chosen, speaking of the greatest difficulty encountered by missionaries in transport, the language barrier. Her thoughts were especially to the people who speak a written language or words which are not the language of the people to whom they are sent. Her thoughts were illustrated beautifully by the words of the apostle Paul, as interpreted by the North American Indians.

Charles Pittman, who has been on the Isthmus but a short time, gave a most interesting address on his missionary work among the Kafirs of South Africa. One of Mr. Pittman's great difficulties in making an entering wedge among these people was their language. The Kafirs use three distinct clicks in pronouncing their words and in order to master this art he stayed in a traders store until he could understand enough of the language to ask questions and go on with them. The masterful manner in which Mr. Pittman taught these people with barbarian customs emphasized the need of our Lord's command "Go ye, teach the gospel to all nations and tongues." The choir of young voices assisted in the service with a very beautiful hymn and congregational singing. The services closed with a selection by four little girls representing God's love to all nations.

black, yellow, brown and white, singing in English the song "Jesus Loves Me". One verse of the song was sung by each girl in her own language, Negro, Chinese, and Panamanian, a very fitting example of the missionary work done by this church.

THE KID FOR THE LAST TIME

The daylight trails of motherhood, the moonlight trails of patriarchy are all for Charles Chaplin in his super comedy "The Kid" which will be presented for the last time in Panama as the closing feature of today's program at the Grand and evening shows of the Grand Theatre.

Charles is a good "mother" to the Kid and when the latter grows up, the sire becomes a great son, for Charles is a wandering gasser, and while the Kid goes ahead breaking windows Charlie is always at hand to get the job of mending them. And yet there is a sob now and then. Never expected that of Charlie, did you? Well, here's where you can get something more than laugh!

Which Was It? Premier Brand says Lloyd George made an historical mistake in saying that Bismarck is historically German. Perhaps the linguistical George made instead a rhetorical or an oratorical mistake. No one can talk as much as he does without making a mistake once in a while.

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Significará la resurrección del ABC? Es la opinión del Premier Briand: el apoyo moral de los EE. UU. é Inglaterra

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ELECCIONES EN IRLANDA

SE TRATA DE LA ELECCION DE LOS MIEMBROS DEL PARLAMENTO DEL NOROESTE. El gobierno desearía y violentas en Belfast a pesar de las precauciones.

En Belfast, Mayo 24.—Las elecciones se abrieron hoy martes a las 10 de la mañana para la elección de los miembros del Parlamento de la parte noroeste de Irlanda, recientemente creado por la ley. Las votaciones han sido para el Parlamento del Norte, pues la designación para el Parlamento del Sur no han sido obstaculadas en lo más mínimo. Sin embargo las elecciones han sido tenidas entre nacionalistas y nacionalistas se trata de elegir 32 parlamentarios en seis condados y dos circulos electorales: Londonderry y Belfast.

Precauciones

Aunque las autoridades tomaron minuciosas precauciones para evitar desorden, algunas violencias ocurrieron en Belfast, cuando a las 5 de la tarde se celebró una votación a las 5 de la tarde de una partida de hombres, mujeres y niños salieron de sus casas armados de pistolas y ladrillos con el fin de atacar a los votantes; pero la policía hizo su respetivo trabajo y redujo la fricción al mínimo.

Usurpación de personalidad

Las autoridades de Irlanda han recibido informes de que en algunas partes se han producido usurpaciones de personalidad para evitar la inscripción de los nombres de los votantes. En algunos casos, se han encontrado personas que se habían dado de alta en el ejército y que se habían dado de alta en el ejército y que se habían dado de alta en el ejército.

ADOPTO EL INFORME

Washington, Mayo 24.—La Cámara de Representantes adoptó el informe de la Conferencia del Congreso sobre la tarifa de Emmer, que ahora pasa a Harding para la acción presidencial.

EL JAPON NO HA CAMBIADO SU POLITICA SOBRE COLOMBIAS

Washington, Mayo 24.—El Secretario de Comercio ha anunciado que los resultados de las tres semanas que lleva la huelga marítima han sido la salida de 33 barcos norteamericanos de los puertos del Atlántico del Pacífico y del Golfo, y solamente 190 detenidos en los puertos por falta de tripulación.

SO QUE INTERESA EN LA OCUPACION DE LOS PUERTOS DE SIBERIA Y MANTENIMIENTO DE UNA LINEA DE COMERCIO ENTRE EL ESTADO DE PANAMA Y LOS ESTADOS UNIDOS

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El Sr. Ladislao Sosa nombrado miembro de la Junta de camino.

El Sr. Ladislao Sosa, Secretario de la Junta Central de Justicia, ha pasado a formar parte de la Junta Central de Caminos, en calidad de miembro principal, en reemplazo del Sr. Enrique Linares. Como desde hace bastante tiempo el Sr. Linares se ha separado de la Junta en referencia al Poder Ejecutivo, se ha separado de la Junta en referencia al Poder Ejecutivo, se ha separado de la Junta en referencia al Poder Ejecutivo.

GEORGE SIMONS, EMPLEADO DEL ALMACEN DE I. L. MADURO, ABUSA DE LA CONFIANZA

La Policía descubrió este hecho cuando investigaciones sobre otro asunto. El empleado que se llama I. L. Maduro, en su establecimiento de haber sido empleado de I. L. Maduro, en su establecimiento de haber sido empleado de I. L. Maduro, en su establecimiento de haber sido empleado de I. L. Maduro.

Se comprueba el hecho

Para evitar el robo de valores el pequeño banco por teléfono al Sr. Maduro para preguntarle si él le había vendido a su empleado Simons por un valor de mil dólares, y se le contestó que no, que el Sr. Maduro no había vendido a su empleado Simons por un valor de mil dólares, y se le contestó que no.

NO ACEPTA

Nuevo York, Mayo 24.—La Asociación Norteamericana de Proprietarios de Barcos se negó a aceptar las propuestas del Secretario de Trabajo para encargar a arreglar la huelga marítima.

SE DISCUTIÓ EL SUICIDIO DEL SUICIDIO DEL SUICIDIO

Amsterdam, Mayo 24.—Se ha discutido completamente el rumor sobre el suicidio del Sr. Sosa, que fue tomado de por una agencia de noticias extranjera.

EL SECRETARIO WEEKS SE INTERESA EN NOMBRAR UNA COMISION PARA LA ZONA

WASHINGTON, Mayo 24.—El Secretario de Comercio se interesa en nombrar una comisión para que investigue los asuntos concernientes a la administración civil de la Zona del Canal y haga recomendaciones para la reorganización del actual sistema administrativo. Weeks se ocupa ahora de escoger un personal que habrá de componer esa comisión, que consistirá de tres miembros civiles y tres militares.

LOS CAMBIOS EN EL GOBIERNO DE ANGOLA

Constantinopla, Mayo 24.—Las noticias recibidas de Angola indican que el Sr. General Foyat Pava ha sido elegido Presidente del Consejo de Ministros y Ministro de Guerra. Yusuf Kemal Pasha, Ministro de Relaciones Exteriores, los demás Ministros, excepto los de Hacienda y Justicia, son mantenidos en sus puestos.

SE CONFIRMA LA DIXION DEL CABINETE PORTUGUES

Paris, Mayo 24.—Se confirma la dimisión del Gabinete. El Presidente de la República tiene la intención de decretar la disolución del Parlamento. La tranquilidad más completa reina en todo el país. Se ha estado ocupando de formar un nuevo Gabinete, y se estima que los nombres de los miembros serán anunciados en los próximos días.

SE QUE FORMA RECONOCERA LA CASA BLANCA EL GOBIERNO DE OBERON

Washington, Mayo 24.—El memorando en que se detallan detalladamente las condiciones bajo las cuales los Estados Unidos reconocen el actual Gobierno de México ha sido terminado, y será entregado inmediatamente a O'Connell por el Secretario de Estado. Se tiene entendido que el punto principal de la comunicación indica que O'Connell debe firmar algún documento que se compromete a dar seguridad de que los intereses de los norteamericanos en México serán salvaguardados debidamente. En caso de que la seguridad no obtenga el reconocimiento de O'Connell, Fletcher será nombrado para que represente a los Estados Unidos para la redacción, discusión y firma del correspondiente tratado.

SE REANUDA LA LIBERTAD DE TRABAJO EN BUENOS AIRES

Buenos Aires, Mayo 24.—Después de haberse negado a aceptar los servicios de los estivadores unionistas para la descarga de sus barcos cuando el gobierno abrió de nuevo esta mañana la zona del puerto después de dos semanas de clausura, el Centro de Navegación anunció anoche que hará lo mismo al día siguiente y esperaba que el gobierno cumpliera sus promesas respecto de que el puerto sería abierto a la labor libre, es decir, a los obreros no unionistas.

EUROPEOS ASESINADOS POR MAYOR EN EL EGIPTO

Paris, Mayo 24.—La Agencia Reuters anuncia un levantamiento de graves caracteres. Parece que el disturbio comenzó con gritos de las clases bajas. Londres, Mayo 24.—La Agencia Reuters recibió el lunes noticia de Alejandria según la cual un levantamiento de graves caracteres ha estallado entre los nativos quienes están asesinando a los europeos al por mayor. Parte oficial de las autoridades de Alejandria dice que el disturbio comenzó entre grupos de las clases bajas y nativos, por causa de desconfianza. La policía y las tropas se apresuraron a sofocar la rebelión como a las tres de la mañana de hoy, y como a medio día habían sido dominados, los diversos incendios intencionales que hablaban desorden, tendido en varios puntos de la ciudad. Las bajas eran, el martes a las tres de la tarde, de 23 muertos y 120 heridos.

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LA CIUDAD DE ARGENTINA CONMEMORADA

Armenia, Mayo 23.—La Cruz de Guerra ha sido entregada a la ciudad de Armenia, merced a cuyos méritos y esfuerzos han sido restaurados más de la mitad de las ruinas arruinadas en el bombardeo sufrido durante cuatro años. El Ministro de Guerra, Marcial Franchet d'Espèrey, el Ministro de Negocios Extranjeros y otros personalidades. Un numeroso multitudes se reunió en la Plaza de la Libertad para recibir la Cruz de Guerra.

LA HONRA DEL COMERCIO MEXICANO EN AMERICA

Chicago, Mayo 24.—El Secretario de Relaciones Exteriores de Venezuela y jefe de la misión especial venezolana que vino con motivo de la inauguración de la línea de ferrocarril en Nueva York, en una declaración que hizo hoy se expresó así: "La mayor gloria es el desarrollo del comercio entre los Estados Unidos y Sur América, es el sistema norteamericano de los puertos y la falta de transportes marítimos. Nuestros servicios marítimos, especialmente en el comercio y agricultura, tenemos muchas ventajas sobre los países europeos. Esperamos que la marina mercante norteamericana se desarrolle y abarate los transportes, así como que los comerciantes se esforcen a abaratar los términos de sus contratos para facilitar los negocios."

ALEMANIA CLAUSTRADA CON LA ALTA SILOSA DE SUS FRONTERAS

Paris, Mayo 24.—Cuestionado por un grupo de Diputados ante la Cámara reunida, el Premier Briand contestó que no hay razón para la ocupación de la región del Ruhr porque el aspecto de la cuestión de Silésia ha cambiado, y si la ocupación se efectúa sin el consentimiento de los aliados, ello equivaldría al abandono del Tratado de Versalles. Política exterior. Hacenda declaraciones sobre la política del gobierno en el exterior. El Premier dijo ante la Cámara que el principal objeto que había perseguido era el retener la buena voluntad de la opinión pública así como el apoyo moral del gobierno de Norte América e Inglaterra. "En el mundo tal como hoy está constituido—dijo—ningún país puede existir en el aislamiento. Yo no deseo que Francia se encuentre en la misma posición en que estaba en 1870; y si hay que adoptar medidas coercitivas, eso debe ser de acuerdo con nuestros aliados."

FRANCIA PONE UNA FUERZA...

Francia posee una fuerza que le permite tener confianza, pero le ordena también ser calmada y justa, cuando quiera que la sola exhibición de esa fuerza ha sido suficiente para obtener en dos semanas más de lo que obtuvo de Alemania en dos años por medios más sucesivos. La fuerza no es requerida y no hará uso de ella a menos que sea de imperiosa necesidad, que surja algún incidente que ponga en peligro la seguridad de Francia. Estoy convencido de que el gobierno, encabezado por Wirth obra con buena fe y lealtad y trata de cumplir todas sus promesas.

Pide voto de confianza

En segunda el Premier pidió a los Diputados que diesen voto de confianza a su política para con Alemania, insistiendo en que "la Cámara debe asumir su parte de responsabilidad, como yo asumo la mía; tanto si quiere la ocupación del Ruhr como si no quiere que se impongan castigos inmediatos, así debe decirlo."

Alemania satisface deseos de la Estrate cerrando sus fronteras de Silésia

Paris, Mayo 24.—El Embajador de Alemania en Viena entregó hoy a las 11 de la mañana la respuesta de Alemania a la comunicación enviada por Briand el lunes por la tarde, por conducto del mismo Briand. La respuesta citada es en el sentido de haber Alemania tomado las más rígidas medidas de clausura de sus fronteras con la Alta Silésia. Mover informó a Briand que el gobierno alemán había decidido cerrar la frontera silésiana y obligar a los cuerpos de voluntarios a abandonar. Al terminar la visita de Wirth en los círculos oficiales, los franceses hablan optimismo con relación a la situación de la Alta Silésia.

La comunicación enviada por Mover se supone es respuesta formal a la nota en que Briand pidió el Embajador que declarara del gobierno de Berlín que pusiera término definitivo a toda tentativa de agresión en la Alta Silésia si no quería Alemania exponerse a las represalias de los aliados.

La posibilidad de la respuesta se considera como un buen augurio respecto de la disposición de Berlín a evitar toda molestia. Sin embargo, el nombramiento de Rosen como Ministro de Relaciones Exteriores de Alemania ha producido mala impresión. En el Ministerio de Relaciones

HUGHES Y DENBY DISCUTIERON LA SITUACION DE SANTO DOMINGO

Washington, Mayo 24.—El Secretario de Estado Hughes y el Secretario de la Marina Denby discutieron hoy tarde ampliamente la situación de Santo Domingo, después de lo cual anunciaron que el Departamento de Estado publicará pronto una declaración relativa a ese asunto.

Algunos oficiales creen que una retirada de los marinos norteamericanos de aquella isla es inminente. Exteriores de Francia se considera a Rosen como enemigo inveterado de Francia antes y después del incidente de Túngor, en el cual desempeñó importante papel. En los círculos oficiales se ha expresado el temor de que la presencia de un diplomático confirmado del antiguo régimen, como lo es Rosen, en Wilhelmstrasse, constituya un obstáculo para el mejoramiento de las relaciones entre Francia y Alemania, que eran prometedoras a juzgar por la actitud del gobierno de Wirth.

Brind continúa con repugnancia. Paris, Mayo 24.—Se tiene entendido que al recibir anoche la visita de Mover, el Premier Briand le rogó que pidiera definitivamente al gobierno alemán que ponga término a las tentativas de agresión en la Silésia si no quería exponerse a represalias por parte de los aliados.

Entre Mover y Briand. Paris, Mayo 24.—Agradeciendo a Mover por la noche del despacho del General Lortie en que le anuncia que el ataque de los alemanes contra los polacos en la Alta Silésia cesó el domingo a consecuencia de los pasos dados por la Alta Comisión Internacional de Opein. A pesar de estos resultados, Briand era ya necesaria la intervención directa de las potencias aliadas ante el gobierno alemán, y pidió al Embajador Mover que se presentara en el Palacio del Quai d'Orsay. Después de haber conferenciado, Mover salió del Ministerio llevando en la mano una nota que sin duda acababa de entregarle Briand.

Se ha guardado una reserva absoluta sobre esta conferencia, pero no se es de dudar que Briand prometió a Mover a invitar al gobierno alemán a poner fin definitivamente a toda tentativa de agresión en la Alta Silésia si no quería exponerse a medidas de represalia por parte de los aliados. Existe también la creencia de que, con el fin de acallar los pasos dados en Paris, se ha hecho cosa análoga en Londres.

Después de su entrevista con Mover, Briand estuvo conferenciando con el Presidente Millerand. En el curso de los debates que tendrán lugar hoy martes en la Cámara, Briand hará una declaración en la cual, muy probablemente, precisará el alcance del programa dado para con el Embajador de Alemania.

Un receso hasta el miércoles vespertino. Paris, Mayo 24.—La Cámara de Diputados se declaró esta tarde en receso hasta el miércoles por la tarde, sin haber dado el voto de confianza pedido por el Premier.

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