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MIERCOLES, 23 DE ENERO DE 1919

DOS HECHOS QUE CONTRASTAN

El cable nos trae hoy dos noticias contrapuestas; la una es la organizacion republicana en Alemania; la otra nos cuenta que el Portugal ha vuelto al regimen monarquico con un Braganza a la cabeza.

Este ultimo acontecimiento, en los actuales momentos de republicanismo mundial, es una doble regresion, que nos habla muy tristemente del estado retrasado y conservador del pueblo lusitano; pues no en condiciones normales se descamina lo acaudado en pocos momentos y en la epoca presente propicia para regresar hacia los regimenes fracasados.

El Portugal es un pueblo esencialmente conservador, dándole a esta palabra su sentido natural, y no está capacitado para el republicanismo. Los hechos nos lo están demostrando con indudable evidencia y con caracteres agravantes.

En cambio, Alemania, la tierra del imperialismo más soberbio, nos hace conocer el plan de su reorganizacion republicana, muy bien definido e inteligentemente pensado.

Con ello nos está demostrando que no anda dominada por la inercia y que sabrá ponerse a la altura de los nuevos horizontes que se han abierto para la humanidad, después de la tremenda guerra y del derrumbe de lo arcaico.

Lo del Portugal es todo un problema de sociologia patologica.

INSISTIMOS

Es sumamente conveniente organizar la manera de conducir el ganado al matadero.

El ganado que conducen al matadero para sacrificarlo, es pasado diariamente por las calles 16, 15 y 14 Oeste, calles estas donde están las escuelas públicas del Barrio de Santa Ana; como en la actualidad no hay hora fija para pasar el ganado, esto resulta sumamente peligroso para los niños y niñas que van y vienen de sus escuelas a sus casas; varias veces hemos llamado la atención del señor Alcalde sobre este particular, pero hasta la fecha no hemos podido obtener ningún resultado favorable; parece que el señor Alcalde espera que haya un acontecimiento funesto para poder dictar alguna providencia al respecto.

Por esta causa, nos parece conveniente insistir sobre el asunto, para ver si esta vez somos atendidos; además, no es muy agradable ni digno de una capital como la nuestra, que a cualquier hora, y en cual día, se hagan pasar SACAS DE GANADO por las calles, causando constantes cierra puertas, que escandalizan hasta el punto de que hay veces en que muchas personas se impresionan de tal manera, que se imaginan que se trata de incendios o de otros acontecimientos alarmantes. Pádimos pues, al señor Alcalde del Distrito, como en favor especial en beneficio de los niños, como un acto de caridad para con los vecinos de las calles inmediatas, así como para los transeúntes de las mismas, que orgánicamente, cuanto antes y lo mejor posible, la manera como debe conducirse el ganado al matadero, pues en otro tiempo esto ha estado organizado; ojalá que atendiendo esta solicitud, el señor Alcalde dicte una obra buena, que redunde en beneficio también del nombre de su administración.

DE EL SR. LIBBY

Después de haber leído el informe...

do por el señor Frederick E. Libby, Inspector General de Enseñanza Primaria, ante el Secretario de Instrucción Pública.

La conducta del señor Libby, su ucontracción y celo en beneficio de la Instrucción en esta República, pone su nombre muy alto, por encima de odiosas emulaciones y mezquintas pasiones.

El año de los buenos servidores que tiene el actual Gobierno, así lo reconoce el país y por eso cuenta con el aprecio y consideración del Jefe del Ramo y del señor Presidente de la República.

Continúe el señor Inspector General por esa senda y recibirá aplausos generales.

HORAS DE SALAZ

Muy animada y seductora resultó la fiestecita que tuvo lugar en la residencia de los esposos Desedas de León, una que los amigos del estimado joven institutor Wenceslao Gaitán, quisieron agasajarlo antea de su día de sus cumpleaños.

Inspirados por muy buena música danzaron hasta hora avanzada de la noche, las encantadoras señoritas Silvia Alemán, Rosaura Aguilera, Elida María Rodríguez, Dolores Muñoz, Silvia Centella, Ana María Díaz, Alda Vega, Carmen Emilia Villalobos, Adela García y otras cuyos nombres se escapan de nuestra memoria, siendo cumplimentadas por los señores de la casa y entre otros, por los caballeros Gil y Alberto Sánchez, Demetrio Toral, Carlos Desedas, Ernesto Emilio, Carlos y Roberto de León.

Que muy felices días esperen el festejado y logre reunir en otra ocasión al selecto grupo de sus amigos.

VISITA DIPLOMATICA

El señor Malbrán, Plenipotenciario Argentino ante los Gobiernos de México y Cuba, visitó a ver a Panamá.

Al llegar a esta ciudad, su primera visita fue para el señor Presidente de la República, a donde lo acompañó el señor Rafael Guertier, Encargado del Consulado General. Almorzó luego en el Club Unión y a las cinco de la tarde salió en viaje para la Argentina.

A QUIEN CORRESPONDA

Hace algunos días que por las calles principales y rinceones todos de la ciudad, venimos presenciando un espectáculo que desde el punto de vista de una República pública. Unas mujeres, el rostro denegado por el hambre. Los vestidos hechos girones y grasientos, van pidiendo limosnas al son de una pandereta que hace bailar a unos pobres monos, que así como sus dueñas, llevan retratada el hambre en sus semblantes.

Como bien sabemos, aquí hay asilos para los desheredados de la fortuna. Porque, pues, no se lleva a esos infelices a uno de ellos y se evita así que el público siga presenciando cuadros de tan honda miseria, como el que amotamos? Ello, además de ser un acto de caridad, es también de higiene moral.

No nos acostumbremos a ser indiferentes ante el fantasma de la miseria. Los sentimientos se relajan y llegará el día en que nos importe todo poco, hasta el propio honor y el de la Patria. Evitemos malos ejemplos a nuestros hijos: Señora autoridad.

ENFERMO

Desde el viernes último guardaba cama en la sala 4 del Hospital Santo Tomás, el apreciable amigo don Matías Ureta. Los dolencias que aquejan al amigo, le exigirán someterse a serio tratamiento quirúrgico.

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F. PALMA, Propietario.

ZAGUANES OSCUROS

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Una visita nocturna a los barrios bajos de la ciudad y en muchas de las calles principales, demostrará que se hallan zaguanes sin luz o por lo menos la tienen durante las primeras horas de la noche, quedando a oscuras después de las doce de la noche.

Los particulares y algunos policías se ocultan en los zaguanes oscuros a cometer desvergüenzas con infelices sirvientas, modistillas, cigarreras y toda esa gentuza que carece de domicilio propio. Hacemos esta acusación, porque en la calle 6, tuvimos ocasión de presenciar un cuadro poco edificante.

Corremos traslado al señor Alcalde.

NOTAS SOCIALES

Se encuentra entre nosotros la respetable dama doña Domicilia Q. de Arias, esposa de nuestro apreciable amigo don Juan Arias; viuda de David en estos días. Al presentar nuestros respetos a dicha dama, le deseamos grata permanencia en esta ciudad.

Con motivo del cumpleaños de nuestro amigo don Manuel S. Quintana, se celebró en la residencia de este una fiestecita de carácter familiar que duró hasta avanzadas horas de la noche. El amigo Quintana, como de costumbre a los invitados, quienes quedaron satisfechos por la calanería con que fueron atendidos.

A las muchas felicitaciones que recibió ayer unidos las nuestras.

El doctor Manuel Ugarte, del foro panameño y justamente estimado en esta ciudad, prepara su viaje a la República del Salvador, en unión de su familia y de donde es oriundo.

"EL SOL" le despide con especial deferencia y le desea un viaje feliz.

Ayer, después de haber permanecido varios días guardando cama, abandonó el hospital, ya completamente restablecido, el inspirado poeta panameño, don Enrique Geenzler. Nos complacimos en registrar en las columnas de nuestro diario esta noticia.

Guarda cama desde ayer, nuestro amigo don Santander Callejas. Hacemos votos muy sinceros por su pronta mejoría.

EN LOS TEATROS

CFYLLA.—Esta noche, a las ocho y quince y a las diez, tendrá lugar en este teatro el concierto del notable violinista ruso Aaron Klason, con el siguiente programa:

- 1o. Polonaise Brillante. Vieniavsky. 2o. Reveni Russe, Schibert. 3o. Serenad Pergamena. 4o. Moisc, Paganini.

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—La casa Triangle exhibió De-mond en "It's Cub".

VARIAS VES Y ELDORADO.—Esta noche el admirable drama social titulado "Amar y Riqueza"; también varias películas cómicas.

Mañana jueves a solicitud de varias personas repitire de la insuperable film "La Máscara de Bárbaro"; Viernes: Charles Chaplin en "El Vagabundo"; Sábado: "Mis cuatro años en Alemania"; Domingo: "Hacienda-ga".

PROCEDIMIENTOS INCORRECTOS—ABUSOS DE LA FUERZA

(Correspondencia de Taboga).

Hemos sabido que Oficiales del Gobierno de Estados Unidos que prestan servicio en la Zona del Canal, Sección de Ingeniería, escavaron hace algunas semanas en Taboga, colocando unas minas con fines relacionados con la defensa de Canal y que sin pedir permiso ni a los propietarios de los terrenos ni a la autoridad correspondiente, colocaron dichas minas, para lo cual tuvieron que derribar muchos árboles frutales (mangos, aguacates, etc.) y abrir las por terrenos de partici-las.

El Alcalde puso el denuncia ante el señor Secretario de Relaciones Exteriores, pidiendo fueran pagados los perjuicios y hasta la fecha nada se ha conseguido.

Debido a lo fuerte del verano el agua de la quebrada del pueblo ha estado en dicha quebrada tenía una cañería el Gobierno Americano para llevar agua de noche, que no se necesitaba en el pueblo para los baños de agua dulce y los lavaderos. Parece que el agua que toman de noche no satisface las necesidades del pueblo y su Superintendente ha re-suelto sacar la cañería para que se lleve para el pueblo y arreglar un depósito de tal modo que toda el agua se vaya para el pueblo todos los días como de noche. Resultado: que el pueblo no tendrá agua para sus baños aca-bados y para lavar. La autoridad correspondiente ha dirigido a queja a la Secretaría de Relaciones Exteriores después de haber dirigido al citado Superintendente.

Unos jóvenes Boy Scouts norteamericanos, pasajeros del Hotel Aspinwall, dispusieron ir a pasar unos días a Taboguilla y como no llevaron suficiente comida, tomaron frutas de propiedades particulares y hasta derri-

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habían una palmas para el pago. Los propietarios acudieron al señor Alcalde para que se les pagara el dano causado a sus propiedades y el Sr. Intendente del Hotel Aspinwall dijo al señor Alcalde que los jóvenes no podían pagar y como que tenían hambre y como que no había quien les vendiera comida, tenían derecho a tomar lo que necesitaban. Si así fuese nadie trabajaría sino que se iba a las propiedades particulares y como generalmente no quien vendía comidas tendrían que hacerse de los productos de dichas propiedades agrícolas y luego se iría a pagar su deber. Este asunto también ha sido llevado a la Secretaría de Relaciones Exteriores.

Ojalá se ponga mano a estos procedimientos que desdichados de un Gobierno poderoso que tiene a la cabeza a un hombre como Wilson, no se echa a perder el respeto a los débiles. Estamos seguros que los Estados Unidos no tienen que practicar.

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LA CUESTION DEL ... (Continúa de la Página 3a.)

rico que la paz universal iniciaba nueva era de tranquilidad y garantías para la humanidad. Nadie presume por un instante que el Brigadier deje de ser un caballero, tanto por su educación como por el alto puesto que ocupa. Ahora, si el Brigadier Blatchford parapetado en su jerarquía militar y sugestionado por un moralismo de factura original, lanzó ante público selecto frases que le harían honor a un granadero contra las cultas sociedades de Panamá y Colón, el auditorio que le escuchaba tuvo que juzgarlo desfavorablemente, porque ni el lugar ni el objetivo de la fiesta eran propios, para hablarle a caballeros y damas americanas de inmoralidades, corrupciones, hampanería y otras cosillas, por estar ceñido con el buen tono que debe haber en las reuniones de carácter social.

Por eso nosotros no hemos querido darle ninguna importancia a las frases del Brigadier, porque sus subalternos, los empleados civiles de la Zona y las damas americanas lo han juzgado ya, por el trato grosero que le dispensó a un pueblo amigo. Prestarle importancia a los conceptos emitidos en el "Stadium", es darle notoriedad a la injuria, ennobecer el insulto y elevar a la categoría de declaración oficial las majaderías dichas en un lapsus de entusiasmo.

El Brigadier quiso—y lo logró—distrar con alusiones paradójicas de mal tono el culto auditorio que lo oía. Para ello escogió como tema—lo que para él es una pesadilla—la prostitución y el agua /iente. Disertó con libertad absoluta, en la confianza de que cumplía una satisfacción personal; el desahogarse en términos duros contra un pueblo que ha llegado al colmo de la bondad.

El insulto dígalo quien lo diga, no vale la pena el prestarle oídos. A las frases del Brigadier le hemos concedido nuestra piadosa indiferencia. No es que dejemos de ser panameños; que no se nos suha la sangre al rostro ante el ultraje, ni que nos neguemos a defender a nuestras damas, sino es sencillamente que a la procaacidad se le devuelve como premio la culpa de toda esta tirantez.

La política que todo lo estropea, le brindó al Brigadier oportunidad para sacar partido con provecho y burlar el ofrecimiento hecho a comerciantes y propietarios: cuando las condiciones de higiene se mejoran, las tropas volverán a Panamá y Colón. El furor electoral abrió camino ancho y muy ancho para la implantación del célebre decreto sobre profilaxis. El decreto está al servicio de INRI a nuestro pueblo; las tropas americanas no han regresado a Panamá y Colón, porque la higiene todavía es deficiente, y por último, desde lo alto de la tribuna pública se nos zafica duramente.

Panamá y Colón han vivido y continuarán viviendo sin el concurso de las tropas americanas. Nos hemos ahorrado el enojo de ver constantemente ultrajada a nuestra enclenque policía por la soldadesca. Los hechos de sangre entre soldados y particulares panameños se han eliminado por completo. Y, hablando en plata, hemos ganado mucho con el retiro de las mencionadas tropas, por que tanto nuestras mujeres como nuestras autoridades viven libres de vergüenzas incurables.

AVISO OFICIAL

De acuerdo con lo que dispone el artículo tercero del Decreto número 42 del presente año, el primer sorteo de los Bonos de Tesorería de valor de B.25.00 emitidos de conformidad con ese mismo Decreto, tendrá lugar en el Despacho de la Secretaría de Hacienda y Tesoro, el Viernes, 20 de los corrientes de 9 a 11 de la mañana. Las personas interesadas que lo deseen pueden ocurrir a presenciar el sorteo. El Secretario de Hacienda y Tesoro, Santiago de la Guardia

Directorio Profesional de la Ciudad de Panamá

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MEETING OF UNIVERSAL NEGRO IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION IN NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

MEETING OF ORGANIZATION STARTED
NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 21.—The meeting of the Universal Negro Improvement Association in Newark, N. J., was held last night at the Hotel Hamilton. The meeting was held in the large hall of the hotel and was attended by a large number of the members of the organization. The meeting was held in the evening and was held in the large hall of the hotel. The meeting was held in the evening and was held in the large hall of the hotel. The meeting was held in the evening and was held in the large hall of the hotel.

Trotsky Present at The Battle-- Army in Flight

LONDON, Jan. 21.—The Eastonians have obtained a great victory against the Bolsheviki, North-east of lake Peipus, according to an official announcement from Eastonia. From accounts received, it is believed that Narva has been captured with numerous prisoners, comprising the major part of the Bolsheviki regiments in that section.
Detachments of Finnish soldiers cooperated with the Eastonians. The booty comprises several canons, large amount of provisions, and several trains.
STOCKHOLM, Jan. 21.—The Eastonian armies captured Dorpat and advanced in the direction of Narva, making 3 canons, a locomotive and more than 50 waggons.
Trotsky witnessed the defeat of the Bolsheviki.

ARCH. CERRETTA THE ADJUSTMENT OF INDUSTRY

Under Secretary of State For the Vatican, Special Church Envoy to the United States
NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Archbishop Bonaventura Cerretta, Under-Secretary of States for the Vatican and the highest church dignitary that ever visited the United States arrived on the steamer Lapland. He came as special envoy from the Pope to the Golden Jubilee of Cardinal Gibbons. He also conveyed a message from the Pope to America. The message in part is as follows: "Tell them I love the ardor and their spirit. Tell them I am in full accord with their noble idea and their high principles of freedom and justice."
Bishop Cerretta is accompanied by Rev. Dr. Maccacian of the Catholic University of Washington. He was met by Bishop Patrick J. Hayes, Messrs. M. J. Lavelle, and J. Edwards, Vicars General Gherardo Per-

BOLSHEVIKISM AN OBSTACLE TO WORLD PEACE

Should Be Eliminated By The Entente

PARIS, Jan. 21.—Official. There was a reunion of President Wilson and the representatives of the five Great Powers, comprising the Entente. The reunion took place in the Palace of Muette de Orsay, for the expressed purpose of hearing Noulons, French Ambassador to Russia, regarding the situation in that country. Tomorrow they will listen to the declarations of Scavonins, relative to the same theme.
At the termination of the reunion, Wilson attended a luncheon provided in his honor by the French Senate.
PARIS, Jan. 21.—The declarations which were made yesterday by the French Minister to Russia before the Supreme Council were authorized for publication and future discourses would also be given for publicity through the press.
The bolsheviki are enemies of the Allied Powers. The Russian betrayal of the Entente has been mainly to them. They have not only submitted to the German demands all the available food stuffs in Russia during the war, but have protested against the armistice imposed upon Germany. These acts demonstrate an open hostility against the Entente. The tyrannical terrorism, augmented from day to day by the sanguinary chiefs of the Governments of Moscow and Petrograd, is beyond all human comprehension. No society of actions could wish to negotiate with any regime which constitutes each day the most serious obstacle to the establishment of a lasting and general peace. Although the way is being paved for peace, it is quite clear that while this regime exists, Europe must continue to expect the greatest possible peril of agitation and war. In consequence of this condition, I hope the Allies will take every precaution possible to stem the spread of Bolshevism.

WHITE LIEUTENANT LAUDS VALOR OF NEGRO TROOPS

LEAFLET DUNCAN RAIDS GERMAN TRENCHES AND TAKES OFFICER
PHILADELPHIA.—Wounded Lieutenant Robert Francis Duncan, 33d Division, 888th Central Postal Directory, U. S. Army, is lauded for his valor in the Argonne. He was wounded in the Argonne on September 29, 1918, and started the Champagne front, which extends from Sedan to the Argonne. He was wounded in the Argonne on September 29, 1918, and started the Champagne front, which extends from Sedan to the Argonne. He was wounded in the Argonne on September 29, 1918, and started the Champagne front, which extends from Sedan to the Argonne.

32 LABOUR UNIONS

Voted Moral and Financial Support to Railway Strikers. No General Strike is Apparent

HAVANA, Jan. 21.—Thirty labour unions have voted financial and moral support to the Railway strikers. As far as reports are concerned, a general strike is apparent, due mainly to the lack of support. The conditions of the Railway men have aroused general sympathy, and it is therefore likely that better conditions will be offered them.

SUPREME COUNCIL CONTEMPLATES DEFINITE ACTION IN RUSSIA

PARIS, Jan. 21.—At the Supreme Council of the Great Powers hopes for the formulation of a definite proposal regarding Russia during Wednesday's meeting were entertained. This announcement was made tonight after a careful consideration of the Council for two days. However among the members there is a feeling that there is no sovereign remedy insuring a certain cure. This is the opinion of many after the sitting. The problem, for solution is difficult; the whole situation is dangerous, and it would be desirable to embody several lines of action in the proposal.
The same thing is true of Uganda and Basutoiland. In these two countries native education is encouraged and advanced. In the territories directly governed by European Powers, native education is not only not encouraged but actually blocked. The Ugandans have advanced so far as to be complimentarily nicknamed the Japanese of the Dark Continent. The Basutos are the most enlightened and industrious natives of Africa. (To be continued)

WHITE MAN'S SUPREMACY OVER NEGROES BROKEN

THE NEGRO AND SELF-GOVERNMENT
of the beginning of the slave trade; that the powerful Portuguese Kingdom sent an embassy to the brilliant court of the King of Kongo that the Songhai Empire and its civilization "spontaneously decreed." evoked propagated by a man of Negro race, while not attaining its fullest promise owing not so much to the native successors, as to the roset. And if further proof be necessary let us take the case of the Negroes who ruthlessly destroyed the good modern African. What is the reason and caused the tales of barbarism to sprout anew still held considerable place for a period of nearly a thousand years. It comprised the Negro in Africa got along fairly well before the coming of the white man east over that continent the pull of hell, that the dawn of civilization occurred in Africa and among a people of its strength and constitution were the Negro race; that Negro nations and empires some of them dating back for thousands of years with vitality and vigor in Africa before and at the time of the white man's supremacy.

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A QUESTION

To be or not to be that is the question Shakespeare. The quotation given above is worthy of consideration. How long will the coloured people of the Isthmus get to realize things as they ought to be a question too often asked to be considered worthless.

There is at the base of every achievement the consciousness of being something. It is a pity the coloured element of Panama are given more to frivolities than progressive ideas and actions. They have never realized up to now that the best in them can only be drawn out by a communion of interests.

What in the world are not other people thinking of us! If the Negro element of Panama, particularly West Indians wish to be helped and respected by other classes of the community, they must realize that they must be something or nothing. Which is it?—no be or not to be is the question.

JOURNALISM AND CRIMES SUPPRESSION

The suppression of crimes committed in a moral or legal sense, should be the duty of every man woman and child in a community. It is regrettable however to say that very few people take interest in crime-suppression.

From a journalistic view point much could be accomplished through the press. But often have editors and correspondents neglected this sacred duty to the community. They sell the time, full our columns with the trial of, and circumstances connected to some of the worst criminals of our criminals, making one of our sources of crime-suppression a very hotbed for its regeneration.

It must not be understood here, however, that a journal should not contain reports of criminal cases, but it is intended to be clearly understood that in reporting criminal cases a selection should be made not only of the cases but of the several circumstances connected to the acts. We should remember that children and young people are susceptible to first impressions. They like to try every experiment that comes within their power. Many a child has become a criminal simply by practicing some of what he may have read in our papers, with his only intention the proving of something for a huge joke which he never thinks of as a crime.

Some correspondents and journalists like to show up the bad side of a people, and never the good. In this way people will never be induced to leave evil.

A boy once went to a new school, with the intention, set on his mind by his parents that on leaving him be good. His father on leaving her in care of the master, said "teacher he can never be good" The master, as soon as the father had gone, called this never-be-good boy, Johnny, and said, "You are a good boy are you not? No! I cannot be a good boy. I am a bad boy; he shouted in tears. So I tried had the idea of evil been in this boy's mind that it seemed impossible to be good. The master succeeded beyond the expectation of his parents Johnny became the best boy of his school.

The story above illustrated is a clear evidence of what generally happens to a class of people. Never try to show up the bad side of a picture. A little praise is sometimes needed, and above all leave out some of those criminal episodes that do our people will admit the possibility of its accomplishment imply because each man wants to be leader.

THE AGRICULTURAL LEAGUE OF NATIONS

New York.—Though not distinctly regarded as such says the Detroit Daily News the first proposal for a practical working League of Nations takes the form of an international Department of Agriculture. If plans now under consideration are carried out before the beginning of another summer there will assemble a congress of agriculture experts representing the United States, England, France, Italy and Belgium with the intent of establishing "close agricultural co-operation."

The movement is a recognition of the fact that the world's food supply is depleted and that an early restoration of normal conditions is dependent upon agricultural prosperity. Moreover, it is based upon the assumption that perfect harmony will continue to exist among these former co-belligerents. It commits them definitely to future interdependence for it contemplates assigning to each country or geographical division that particular kind of food production to which it is best adapted. It is, as has been pointed out, but an extension of the pooling of industrial facilities and of the supply of raw materials.

There is doubt of the feasibility of such a plan or of its economy,

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will undo much to which the forward for today's opportunity is based on and grows out of all these previous opportunities and their culmination. I believe that if the prophets were here, he and they would bid us all thank God and take courage, because a new day of righteousness has dawned.

"This is the opportunity of centuries because of its tasks. No thinker of today can say that there is not cut out for him and all men a piece of work that demands every faculty of body, intellect and heart. Each man must leave his little bit of self centeredness and his narrow horizon of self-protection, and go forth to conduct a great national campaign, and day with his 300 to attack the enemy multitudes that in number lie in the valley as sand. Upon the seashore. He must be a reconstructor of society. He must exert his God-given powers of whose possession neither he nor any of his neighbors have had any conception.

Here we are with these international relationships of today facing us. They are not to be dealt with merely by those whom we call our "leaders" in government. Unless these people individuals like ourselves, are back of the leaders the leaders will fail in their enunciations and plans. The voice of the people today is nearer to being the voice of God in affairs than ever. The understanding leader will fear to resist that voice lest he resist the march of God.

"But what a summoning, developing responsibility this is that we the people, should indeed be the voice of God! Think for an instant what greatness of intellect is needed that we, the people, may know

PARAISO NEWS PROFESSIONAL AND COMMERCIAL BUREAU

The Paraiso Dancing Club had a big Ice-Cream time on Monday night at the Y the ladies room was crowded with all the important ladies along with the members. The ladies attendance was intended to arrange matters interest, for that big Fancy Ball on the 3rd March. The programme is... Don't miss that night. The Turpin orchestra will give you the real dancing touch. The president, Mr. D'Amil is hoping that the best time for Paraiso Y will be that night. Those who attended the first ball on Oct. 23rd last will inform you that Paraiso Y Dancing ball will afford you all the comfort a dancer needs tho' worried—Don't bother with your fans they can be left home, the hall will take care of you.

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SILVER EMPLOYEES ASSOCIATION

The Silver Employees' Association District of Paraiso C.Z. kept its second meeting for the month of Jan. on Monday night the 20th, at the Y in which the new elected chairman Mr. D.A. Ogbourne sat for the first time. It came off well, for there was a big crowd in attendance. It seems as if the District is growing because of the teacher on the chair and the Secretary, Mr. Aberdeen who hardly had any thing to say before seems to be giving the audience his worth; and making arrangements in order to inform the District. The agenda for the night was as follows: Minutes, roll call, Enrollment of new members. Collection of annual subscriptions, good and welfare. Account for the night \$8 annual sub. and 13 new members. By direction of the Secretary, Mr. Chas. Hepton Aberdeen a new canvassing committee was formed. The Secretary after hearing the reading of a paper intended for publication from Mr. A. Lindo asked that members should pay the dues and send publication to him for the Despatch. He called the roll numbering 234. He called the roll numbering 234.

A GRAND CONCERT FOR W.I. CARNIVAL COMMITTEE

Tonight at the Pacific Theatre, a grand concert will be given in aid of the West Indian Carnival Committee Fund. Several well known artists have consented to take part and will contribute to make this anticipated good program a success. An invitation is hereby extended to all lovers of musical lore and intellectual recreation. Lots of fun from an amateur acrobat. The Stamese twins' comedians will make you laugh and grow fat. There will be no end of music, laughter and mirthful pleasure. Come and enjoy a real fine evening and be happy with your friends. Gallery \$1, floor 50 cents.

A GAMBLING RAID

A gambling raid was made on Monday night by the Panama Police Detective Force on one of the cafes of this city with the result that two Panamanians, 12 Americans and two Jamaicans were arrested.

It is also learned that the owner of the cantine and another gentleman were immediately place in goal, and will not leave these quarters until deported.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor "The Despatch": Dear Sir:—Please permit me a small space in your valuable paper to correct an error which appeared in your issue of today's date under

what is involved in dealing righteously with all the different communities into contact with which this war has brought us, and dealing righteously as well with all the different difficulties that are now arising. And what greatness of magnanimity to test we approach these delicate and intricate situations with overweening selfishness and with overinflated

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SOUTH AFRICA

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It is stated that I was Attorney for the defendants in the case, but although I was present at the court house I had absolutely nothing to do with the defence. The Attorney for the women was Mr. A.B. Thompson, and all credit for the able defence of the women belongs to the said attorney and should be given to him.

Very Yours, L. S. CARRINGTON

MURRAY DEFEATS

(Continued from page 5)

In the fourth round, or one minute and four seconds after the starting of that session. The punch carried so much beef behind it that it took at least three minutes to bring Reynolds to the dressing room. He appeared pale, but regained his composure, however, after regaining his senses, and walked out of the club as if nothing had happened.

Jimmy Flexney proved too clever for Willie Spencer in a slashing set-to. The latter waited too long before he got his punches started with the result that Flexney was always ready blocking several wicked leads which might have done some damage had they connected. Johnny Morgan whipped over a right to the jaw in the fourth stanza on Fred Williams' chops, and the latter was counted out. Although Joe Marks proved a good "sub" for Tommy Monning, he could not hold Young Artie, who won in a limit bout.

Wagon Chick Hayes took the mark for his bout with Young Happy the crowd-fully-anticipated that Hayes would add Happy as his sixth consecutive victim. Such proved to be the contrary, however, for Happy stopped Hayes with a vicious right to the head in the third round.

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NEWS FROM THE WEST INDIES

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GENERAL HOSPITAL

The House Committee of the General Hospital recently held a meeting. The following were present: Mr. H. G. Yearwood, M. C. P., (Chairman), His Lordship the Bishop, Messrs. E. B. Skeete, M. C. P., E. J. Jones, M. C. P., and J. Baeza, M. C. P., and J. G. Williams Senior Resident Surgeon, was also present.

The minutes having been read, approved and confirmed, Mr. Baeza informed the Board that arising out of the minutes, he had drafted some Resolutions referring to Spanish Influenza with a view to getting precautionary measures taken in the matter, and he would like the Board to give them their most careful attention.

The Chairman said he did not think Resolutions could be passed so much as they were not on the agenda for discussion and secondly there were several members absent who were unaware that the resolutions would be brought forward that day.

Mr. Baeza replied that the subject had arisen out of the minutes.

The Chairman said he did not think they could pass Resolutions arising out of the minutes.

Mr. Baeza said that the Board had offered passed Resolutions arising

out of the minutes, and there was a precedent for so doing. He then proceeded to read the Resolutions which are as follows:

"In view of the virulent type of the epidemic of influenza which is spreading and is within measurable distance of, and may reach this island at any moment, the House Committee have come to the following conclusion:

1. That notwithstanding persons attacked with this disease are isolated, it would seem that infection is conveyed from person to person rapidly, and therefore the House Committee consider it as a duty imposed on them to protect by every possible means the inmates and staff of the Hospital against infection which would result if cases of the disease were admitted and treated at the institution.
2. That although there is a building at the Hospital for isolating infectious diseases it was not intended that it should be used for any other cases than those which originate at the institution and require prompt attention or for other cases that could not be cared for elsewhere and that therefore the buildings should be at the disposal of the Hospital to be available at a moment's call.
3. That the isolation building can only accommodate two patients each, male and female comfortably and should it be forced on the institution to receive cases of influenza there

would be no alternative but to place them in the general wards, to the danger of infecting other inmates and which may eventually lead to the Hospital becoming a focus of infection which would spread over the island.

4. That, in circumstances, the House Committee submit that the Board of Health should provide a suitable place without delay to receive and treat these cases, and that Pelican Island would seem to them best suited for such a purpose, and would solve the question of isolation in a satisfactory manner.
5. That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the Board of Health with request to give the same their careful and early attention and also that should the Board of Health be in agreement with the House Committee that Pelican Island be set apart as an Isolation Hospital for receiving and treating cases of Influenza, Physicians throughout the Island and such Parochial Bodies, who usually send cases to the hospital, and may not have the facilities for dealing with cases of influenza be advised that they should be sent to Pelican Island and not to the Hospital."

He (Mr. Baeza) felt very strongly in this matter, and was of opinion that the staff and inmates of the Hospital ought not to be exposed to infection.

Mr. Jones said he failed to see

how these Resolutions could be passed that day as the decision arrived at the meeting. He was however, in agreement with the idea that something should be done in this matter, and would suggest, that a special meeting be called to consider the Resolutions.

The Chairman said the question was whether the matter should be considered or not, and enquired whether a special meeting should be called to discuss it.

Mr. Baeza remarked that he reserved to himself the right to approach His Excellency the Governor on the subject. His Excellency had already taken a prominent part in connection with the Isolation Hospital and he did not see how His Excellency could do otherwise than support him in forcing the Board of Health to take action in this matter.

The Chairman thought the right course for Mr. Baeza to adopt would be to put the matter before the Governor. If Mr. Baeza succeeded in getting His Excellency to raise the question to the Chairman of the Board of Health, that Board would have to consider it, while, if the Hospital Board wrote them on the subject, nothing might be done.

The matter then dropped.

A letter was read from the Secretary of the Citizens' Contingent Committee asking for a refund in whole or part of the sum of 23 pounds sterling charged by the Hospital for the treatment in one of the paywards of Pte. L. A. Davis who had lost an arm while on active service.

It was explained that it was customary for the Hospital to make no charge for treatment in such cases, but in this instance, the returned soldier was sent with a letter asking them to admit him and charge for his treatment, which was therefore done. It was agreed to refund half of the fees.

The Senior Surgeon read his report for the past month which showed that admissions numbered 226, discharges 222, deaths 16, paying patients 8, new patients treated in the casualty 859, patients returning for subsequent treatment 1,750, out patients treated by the Visiting Surgeons 134, making a total of 2,975. The daily average was 185. There were 63 operations 12 of which were ophthalmic.

The Head Nurse, in her report stated that Nurse Drake had given notice of her intention to resign from the end of January, and had also asked for leave during that month to make preparations for her approaching marriage. The Head Nurse found that two of her predecessors, Misses Veacock and Farrar, had left on record very favourable notes as to this Nurse's ability and conduct. Her opinion also was that Nurse Drake was a very hard working Nurse and her conduct exemplary.

It was agreed to give Nurse Drake a month's leave as well as a gift of 2 pounds sterling and 10s.

The Board separated, after dealing with one or two minor matters.

"We are a sorry family," declares Mr. Briant, in conclusion.

Writing to his relatives and friends and Lieut. John O'Connor of the Labour Corps, of the Pioneers of France, states amongst other things that he is amongst those to be presented with the Military Medal at Buckingham Palace by His Majesty the King this month. At the time of writing he was near Mons and hoped to be in Germany at Xmas. He received congratulations from Mr. Raymond Phelan. He sends his regards to his many friends.

Accompanied by Rev. G. F. Boune, Anglican Chaplain to the Public Institutions, His Lordship the Bishop of Trinidad, Dr. A. H. Anstey, visited the Lunatic Asylum at St. Ann's on East Friday, where he held a service, and when a couple of hundreds and more of the patients attended. To persons in the distance, the singing was particularly good, the rendering of the hymn "White Shepherd" having been most hearty, and says a correspondent, inspiring to the hearers, outside, at least.

DR. MILLER'S RESIGNATION

The resignation of Dr. Duran Miller, of the post of Government Veterinary Surgeon, is being currently rumored, and there appears to be some foundation therefor, judging from the recent appointment of Mr. Carlee to his vacant seat on the Board of Agriculture. The question necessarily crops up, as to who will be his successor? Of course, there are not many local candidates amongst whom a selection can be made, but to our mind that presents no difficulty in filling the office. At present Dr. C. J. L. Boissiere is holding the acting appointment; and has been doing so from time to time whenever Dr. Miller went on leave; which certainly gives him a prior claim to the substantive post when it comes to be filled. Dr. Boissiere is a fully qualified Veterinary Surgeon, and has been practicing in the colony for upwards of fourteen years, during the greater portion of which, he has held, and still holds, the office of Inspector of Animals and Meat in the service of the City Council. This couples with the fact that he has often been called upon by the Government to act as Veterinary Surgeon over varying periods of time—extending in some instances, to six months or more—bears testimony of his competence, by the local authorities, as well as their confidence in his undoubted ability. More than that, the Government has had ample opportunity of testing Mr. Boissiere's professional capabilities, and his service in the colony has been of much value. If we remember rightly, it was in 1906 that a severe outbreak of anthrax occurred in the Couva Ward Union, and it certainly speaks well for Mr. Boissiere's application of his scientific knowledge, that during his then acting appointment, he succeeded in confining the outbreak to the area of development; and that too, when the virulence of the disease was registering a death rate between eight and twelve animals per day. But in a more general way he has rendered valuable service to the colony which cannot be computed by the measure of dollars and cents. The Board of Industrial Training which was primarily constituted in order to raise the standard of efficiency among local tradesmen, has utilised Mr. Boissiere's services in giving lectures in farriery both in town and country, and as a result of his long and practical knowledge of their business so acquired by that class of tradesmen, the criticism that the local "smithy" was wont to fit the horse's hoof to the shoe instead of fitting the shoe to the hoof, has certainly lost much of its otherwise truthful application. It has been definitely decided that the Government Veterinary Surgeon will in future be an

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officer of the Department of Agriculture, and this being so, there is no denying the fact that Mr. Boissiere's experience of local conditions, must be a valuable acquisition to the Department in its policy of reconstruction. In the circumstances, we do not think the Government can do greater justice, (than showing its practical recognition of his superior claims, by the permanent appointment of Mr. Boissiere to the post which he has temporarily filled on many occasions, with credit to himself and satisfaction to all concerned.

CRICKET & BOXING

THE GITTENS CRICKET LEAGUE Sunday almost put down the valiant Creole C. C.

Taking these things into consideration it will be hard to decide on Sunday's game.

It is quite true that the Surrey Club has better men than the Yorkshire C. C. but if too many mistakes are made the Yorkshire boys will walk in and take the cake. They have shown marked improvement.

Leading Bowlers

	O	M	W	R	Av.
John Charles, c	48	21	22	63	2.8
A. de Souza, s	34	13	16	47	2.6
E. Holder, s	24	2	12	37	2.
H. Brown, v	60	15	25	82	3.2
J. Thomas, b	38	12	26	90	3.4
W. Stoute, g	26	4	12	51	4.2
C. Beckles, s	34	9	21	92	4.3
V. John, c	44	6	26	115	4.4
S. Riedell, g	64	13	22	119	5.4
T. Williams, y	21	2	11	61	5.5
J. Jordan, g	29	4	12	75	6.2
E. Best, b	49	14	18	119	6.9
T. Samuels, v	31	6	11	74	6.7
G. Carter, y	41	6	12	82	6.8
A. Taitt, G.	37	6	10	83	8.3
F. Maxwell, B	24	6	7	76	10.8

Leading Batsmen

	R	B	4s	6s	Av.
E. Holder, s	5	1	99	149	37.2
J. Charles, c	5	—	30	138	27.6
E. Barnett, y	3	1	27	35	17.5
O. Clarke, C	4	1	15	45	15.
M. Alleyne, S	3	—	22	42	14
B. Thomas, C	3	1	18	23	14
N. Drysdale, S	2	—	19	23	11.5
A. de Souza, S	3	—	16	31	10.3

TWO FINE CRICKET GAMES ON SUNDAY

On Sunday next the cricket fans of the Isthmus will be given some real god Cricket. One of these matches will be the Creole C. C. vs. the Yorkshire C. C. In the first half of the season Creole defeated the Central Ave. boys, and to do it again this time will look masterly.

This is the first time the Britanics will be seen in action for this season and it is hoped by many fans that they show some improvement to last season's performance. If those hundred bats in the "Brits" get down to business, we wonder then who will be the winner?

YORKSHIRE VS. SURREY

The boys of the Surrey C. C. may not take it seriously, but many fans say that their game on Sunday with the Yorkshire C. C. will be a hard one. The Yorkshire boys defeated Garrison badly on Jan. 5, and last

Murray Defeats McGovern

PHILADELPHIA. — Battling Murray started the New Year in an auspicious manner on New Year's afternoon by defeating Young (Hank) McGovern in the windup bout at the Cambria Athletic Club. Murray made the full use of his reach for he kept

potterin head v range, we may the sound an opening he would lead with his southpaw, and then rush in close, battering McGovern around the body in the clinches. "Mac", however, made the serious mistake of depending too much on his left. In fact, one would have thought that Terry Jacked a right mitt for he seldom attempted to lead and on that account gave Murray every opportunity to beat him to the punch for the latter generally realized which mitt would stick out first when McGovern started to lead. It was a corking bout nevertheless, and served to top a good bill.

Johnny Maloney, the former amateur champion, stopped Walter Rennie with a stiff right wallop to the body

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A RESTAURANT

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But in a more general way he has rendered valuable service to the colony which cannot be computed by the measure of dollars and cents. The Board of Industrial Training which was primarily constituted in order to raise the standard of efficiency among local tradesmen, has utilised Mr. Boissiere's services in giving lectures in farriery both in town and country, and as a result of his long and practical knowledge of their business so acquired by that class of tradesmen, the criticism that the local "smithy" was wont to fit the horse's hoof to the shoe instead of fitting the shoe to the hoof, has certainly lost much of its otherwise truthful application. It has been definitely decided that the Government Veterinary Surgeon will in future be an

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