

THE SEARCHLIGHT

(LA LINTERNA)

Phrase of the moment

There still lingers in mankind a great deal of the natural nobility originally implanted to him, and which six thousand years of falling away from divine likeness has not wholly erased. It is natural for man to be dignified and self-respecting. Let us hope that our young men around us would aim at this ennobling characteristic.

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Big Arsenal Found Near Dublin

DUBLIN, June 11.—Republican gunmen have not yet been banished from the Irish Free State. A secret arsenal, one of the largest discovered since the civil war and believed to be the headquarters of the illegal organization, has been found in the Dublin mountains by Civic Guards while searching for armed men known to be drilling regularly.

Exploring a deep ravine in the grounds of the beautiful domain of the former residence of Lord Massy at the historic ruins known as the Hellfire Club, the police discovered a carefully concealed dugout of concrete in an overhanging bank of a stream, with an ivy covered entrance guarded by a deadly trapmine. The military stores included fifty rifles, thousands of rounds of ammunition, Lewis machine guns, a large quantity of big explosives and fifty revolvers and German automatic pistols.

A quantity of treasureable documents to which the authorities attach the greatest importance, was removed from a recess of the wall. The documents were concealed together and connected with high explosives which could be blown up by merely pressing a button. The guns had been smeared with vaseline to prevent rusting.

The dugout evidently had been occupied quite recently as there was a

quantity of food and comfortable sleeping accommodations.

The police decided to blow up the dump. The trap mine and explosives were too dangerous to move. The explosion shook Dublin.

Near the mine was the head of the historic equestrian statue of King William of Orange. The statue once adorned the palace green, but it was bombed in 1928. The ruins were removed safely, but subsequently armed men raided the resting place, decapitated it and carried off the head. It was believed this relic of Dublin's past had been shipped to America as no trace of it could be found.

Now King William's head is back in Dublin, but a bullet mark in one of the eyes indicates it has been used for target practice by the gunmen of the Hellfire Club.

Present Day Advancements

(By Dr. Robt. W. de LaBastide, M. T. D.; D. C.)

Electricity is a gigantic, mysterious force that puny man has harnessed to the wheels of his machine. It has done much to lift mankind out of the dark ages into a civilization, so wonderful and so swift in doing things that those of us in its very midst can hardly comprehend it all. There is surely a vast difference between Franklin's Kite, silken string and key and our present day Edisons and Marconis. With electrical development has come advancement.

Not so many years ago, a little group, skeptical as usual, gathered in a Brooklyn Power house to witness the workings of Edison's first crude dynamo, but not one of those men, that afternoon, could have foreseen that in less than forty years there would rise within stone's throw of that very spot, a great plant whose roaring generators would develop

a capacity of 215000 horsepower with still a prospect of twice that or more.

Who could have dreamed, two or three decades ago, that the rivers of America would be harnessed to giant turbines and their power distributed over far-flung areas, as it is to-day? Who could have foreseen that factories would turn so generally to electric power, and that industries of all kinds would depend upon it as they do, the work of the house wife made easier and the remote places of earth lighted by this mysterious creation?

So rapid has been the development along every line that no one dares say the end is near or that the limit has been reached.

Since the days of our childhood, new ideas and discoveries have changed the face of the earth and advanced humanity. May we not truly say that we have lived two centuries within the last fifty years?

Undoubtedly, we are living in one of the most progressive periods in history, because there never was a period as prolific in new ideas, discoveries, and inventions as our times are. On all sides in our daily life do we notice the gradual acceptance and realization of new ideas which are replacing antiquated popular ideas and beliefs upon which traditional institutions and systems are based. One by one, the most favored forms of the established order of things of past generations are being swept away.

Do modern people any longer believe in the divine rite of Kings and of slavery? Do we believe that the earth is flat and does not move?

Do intelligent people any longer believe in the inherent, curative power of poisonous vaccines, serums etc.? Do the doctors of today still believe that arterial pulsation is caused by air pressure in the arteries instead of blood rushing through them? A thousand times no.

When one goes to enu-

merate the many delusions that have been given up by the human race, the thing that should impress us is that usually, one person, after serious investigation, propounds a new idea which turns out to be right after all; and the great majority who take matters for granted, as they have been stated by so-called authorities, turn out to be wrong. The more we study the history of popular delusions, the more amusing it becomes, and the more we are convinced that what the unthinking majority believe is usually wrong.

Osteopathy and Chiropractic come upon the scene, being but proofs of the universal change taking place in man's relation to ancient systems of healing.

In the sense that truth is opposed to error, is *drugless therapy* opposed to the falsehoods of some of the ancient methods. Those who reject Chiropractic for being ignorant of the secrets of the inherent curative forces, I would ask one question: do you also reject electric light because not even the most learned scientist knows the secret of electricity? Hardly.

The very fact that Chiropractic is obtaining results where other methods have failed, is sufficient evidence of its value and merits.

During the last thirty-six years, the merits of Chiropractic have been sufficiently tested in tens of thousands of cases covering all forms of prevailing diseases. Of course, no cures obtained by Chiropractic are quite convincing to some selfish men whose education and line of training forbid them thinking in any other direction but their own. However, the living testimony of millions whose health has been restored by Chiropractic is answerable, and unassailable by the sophistry of others.

Whatever the future may have in store for Chiropractic, one thing is certain so far, its history is a record of unprecedented health service and progress. It has definitely assumed rank with other methods of healing, and its eminence will become more and more marked with succeeding years. Its ever increasing legions of adherents show the confidence that the intelligent public places in the curative service rendered

The Glorious Fourth of July

Again the ordinary evolution of time has brought the day dear to the hearts of every true American again before us. It was just a month ago that the Americans resident in Limon assisted the Britishers in celebrating the Anniversary of the Birth of King George; and so the time has come when that friendly relationship which has always been exhibited as a means of strengthening the ties of good intentions between the peoples of one blood and idiom will conjointly be evidenced in the festival of the Glorious Fourth. *The Searchlight* joins in a participation of the joys and happy intercourses of both subjects which cannot fail to cement an everlasting feeling of mutual affection and goodwill between both Nations.

A warning

The officers of the Universal Negro Improvement Association from Colon has sent us a clipping of the Panama Star and Herald relative to a man named Thomas who did not seem to have departed himself as a faithful would be expected to do. Divisions are therefore expected to keep eyes wide open. He is supposed to have arrived in Costa Rica.

The fire fiend in Guabito

Our correspondent at Guabito has written to say that on Sunday Morning at 3.30 a fire broke out at that place in the Odd Fellows Hall and before it could be controlled it laid in ashes that building and three others alongside of it.

No account is given as to the origin of the blaze, but it is surmised that it occurred after the Lodge had ceased their work, as in these Lodges many candles are used to carry out their ceremonies and some might have been left without being put out. An old proverb says, when the kitchen gets on fire the greathouse must look for itself. It would be well that all Lodge officers should be careful and see all fires and Candles well put out.

by Chiropractic. All over the world its clientele comprises the progressive elements of the people. The Chiropractic idea is appealing to human intelligence as being a practical proposition, because it gives results in the forms of cure and health. Truly, we are living in an age of Advancement.

To our Patrons and Subscribers

We beg the clemency of our clients in that our Journal did not appear on Saturday last, due to a last moment disagreement with our Printers on Friday evening in forcing our hands, and spitefully undoing our work.

We have had to change offices with a strenuous effort to appear this week. We would appreciate if our backward Subscribers would fill their obligations with us, so as to help us go forward.

A mysterious occurrence

In one of the churches in San Jose this week a strange case occurred. Two gentlemen went into the vestry to arrange for the funeral Ceremony of a relative who died, the priest who attended them made all arrangements for the interment and made the entry in the book of records for such ceremony in their presence; when the hour arrived the Corpse was brought in the church but no Priest appeared for the ceremony, after waiting several minutes, one of those who made the arrangements went into the presbytery to find out what was wrong, the Priest in charge met him and denied any knowledge of such transactions, stating that he is the only one who should be interviewed on such matters, they searched the records

and found the entry duly made in the Church Record; the wonder now arose as to who could have been consulted, on being showed the photographs of the Priests who had any thing to do with the management of the church in recent years, immediately they identified the one who made all the arrangements with them. This Priest it turned out had been dead some time since, and had evidently fooled these men. The funeral was afterwards carried out amid great Consternation.

DEATH DEALING LIGHTNING

Within the past few weeks lightning has caused two dreadful tragedies in Jamaica. We mentioned the first of these in our previous issue, and now comes the news that a second and much more awful occurrence took place on the "Mint Estate" in the parish of Westmoreland. On

the 11th. instant 27 cane cutters sheltered in a hut during a shower of rain when a flash of lightning struck the hut instantly killing six of the men and so severely injuring the other twenty-one that they had to be taken to the hospital at Sav-la-Mar.

Fears

"Dew of Death"

Conventry, England, June 13 The next war, if it should come, "will be the final and absolute end of civilization". Cynthia Mosley told Boy Scouts and Girl Guides at a meeting last night. Lady Cynthia said that a new explosive called spectacularly "the dew of death", had been invented. It was so powerful, she said, that a spoonful could destroy a city.

"This recently invented dew of death would kill a million persons if a spoonful were dropped on a city", Lady Cynthia told the boys and girls. "A bomb carried in a lady's hand-bag would be sufficient to raze London". Lady Cynthia, Member of Parliament has worked actively with her husband, Sir Oswald Mosley, militant young Labourite who recently left the Labour party in his attempts to assume leadership of a Pacifist-Socialist "new party" group.

Regeneración o Catástrofe

La Majestad de la República, ante Ricardo Jiménez Oreamuno, de brazo con don Cleto, son la garantía Nacional. En el ambiente político, se notan vestigios de tempestad y para conjurarlo, no hay más que dos hombres: Cleto y Ricardo.

Las naciones, así como los pueblos y los individuos, les llega su época de regeneración y renovación. Estos períodos son por decirlo así, la vátula del bienestar positivo de cada uno. Entonces es, cuando se opera en cada uno de ellos, eso que han dado en llamar, lapsus calamitoso o regeneración social!

En estos momentos de congojas porque se dice a travésamos, ya en lo económico como en lo social, ahora estamos llenando los huecos como dirían los albañiles, tenemos que fijar todos la mirada hacia el porvenir, porque todo lo está absoviendo la política, y todo lo que hoy se hace es a base de ella!

Estamos hoy por hoy en caos. Nadie sabe para dónde va ni de dónde viene!

Crisis de Ministros, cambio de diplomáticos! Nada de eso nos orienta. Un Gabinete amigo o enemigo del actual Gobierno, nada significa en estos momentos de angustias! Y esto, quién no lo sabe y lo comprende? El más remoto de nuestros campesinos dirá a estas horas: Si la cosa sigue como

va, abrá aquí una cosa u otra, Regeneración o Catástrofe. Porque no será posible que el pueblo siga soportando, el capricho de los de arriba en perjuicio de los de abajo.

Aquí no queremos los partidos comunistas, católicos, fanáticos. Queremos, que vengan todos los castristas, los volistas, los carlistas, los echandistas, los floristas. los calderonistas y los ricardistas, pero los queremos todos con bastante patriotismo en el corazón, y no con vanas palabras en los labios para pescar a los incautos.

Si con todo y esto, don Cleto y don Ricardo, que son todo divinidad no se amarran los pantalones como los dos únicos faros que nos alumbran: sobre ellos recaerá todo el peso con que la historia debe condenarlos, porque no supieron como hombres, defender las instituciones.

Don Cleto debe decirle hoy a sus amigos que tratan de inducirlo al mal, ¡Vade Retro! Y Ricardo Jiménez a sus enemigos, decirles también: Ecce-homo.

Todo lo demás que se diga y se haga, con viejos o nuevos mandatarios en sustitución de don Cleto González Viquez, si no es don Ricardo Jiménez O., debemos todos repetir, y estar como: Regeneración o Catástrofe.

Carlos Orozco Amador
Limón, 24 de Junio de 1931

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Philomela's Friendly Talk with girls

Part. I

There is always a propensity for us young girls to be affected with any glaringness that may gleam before us, we rarely peep beyond the superficial, and examine the soul of the object to see whether there is something genuine within. We are always the losers for whatever mishap may befall us; and once we fall below the level, we are being quickly stamped as women of SCARLET LETTERS.

It may seem hard our

toilings and sufferings for righteousness, yet their cause is good, and our reward will taste like honey in our mouths.

We should soar for intellectual triumphs, because nothing seems more agreeable in the sight of men, intellectual men, than women steeped with morals and knowledge. Our only redeeming qualities, apart from the moral point of view, is our intellectual qualifications.

(To be continued)

Ha sonado la hora para los costarricenses

senses cuentan con elementos que son social y políticamente prendas de legítima garantía y que aun es tiempo de escoger entre esta pléyade de hombres, el ciudadano de más grande relieve para llevarlo al solio presidencial.

Las circunstancias del momento exigen un poco de madura observación en el horizonte político costarricense, no hay que dejarse llevar por pasiones lugareñas ni personalistas, hay que pensar primero en la grandeza y felicidad de la patria, lo único que debe ambicionar todo buen costarricense.

Ha llegado el momento para el pueblo costarricense, de buscar entre sus valores ciudadanos el hombre que llene las aspiraciones más completas de todo un pueblo que no desea otra cosa que un cambio de frente en su vida política y financiera para conseguir en lo futuro una renovación efectiva y eficaz para el bienestar y felicidad de la patria hace mucho tiempo tan deseada.

La lucha política se aproxima de manera tenaz, todos los partidos han emplazado sus baterías de combate para intensificar sus trabajos a favor del ciudadano que crean más conveniente a regir los destinos de la Nación. Yo creo que los costarricenses

Por el momento vemos que hay mucha diversidad de criterio y de ideas en cuanto a escoger la persona que reúna mejores capacidades intelectuales y morales y así lanzarlo a la consideración de los pueblos. La opinión nacional no desea otra cosa que llevar a la presidencia de la República un elemento representativo del sentir general de todo el pueblo, el cual no quiere otra cosa que buscar bajo todo punto de vista, el engrandecimiento de la patria con lo cual vendrá nuevas y mejores actividades, las cuales redundarán en provecho de la Nación.

En un país como este en que reina el imperio de la ley, en que se enseña una legítima y positiva democracia y no una rancia autocracia, indiscutiblemente que todo ciudadano en ejercicio de sus legítimos derechos, está en la obligación de elegir un candidato limpio, sin antecedentes que hagan dudosa su actuación en caso de salir proclamado por la opinión de los pueblos.

Ante el desarrollo de los actuales acontecimientos políticos, yo pienso que ha sonado la hora para los costarricenses para ponerse de pie y prepararse para la ruda y próxima lucha política que se avecina. Ojalá todo ese conglomerado de hombres cívicos piensen como un solo hombre en el lanzamiento del futuro presidente, el cual deberá escogerse entre los elementos más bien preparados, más conscientes y de una clara visión para dirigir con mejor acierto los intereses nacionales. Costa Rica cuenta con ciudadanos, los cuales tanto en el país como en el extranjero, sus nombres son

símbolo de honradez y patriotismo, por este justísimo motivo es que decimos que el futuro presidente de esta Nación deberá reunir estas bellas ejecutorias para poder prevalecer en la conciencia de las colectividades.

No hay que cegarse por la pasión política, todo lo contrario hay que avizorar bien el horizonte del futuro para que el 8 de Mayo de 1932 el ciudadano que salga electo por el voto popular, sea un predestinado de la nueva regeneración de un pueblo culto y civilizado. Así, pues, esperamos que todos los costarricenses se unan en un solo haz patriótico, para llevar un día cercano al capitolio de San José, un elemento dinámico, de ideas elevadas y altruistas para conseguir más tarde el engrandecimiento de este pedazo de la América del centro.

Si se desea una patria grande, próspera y respetada, hay que llevar a la presidencia de la República a un ciudadano de espíritu ecuaníme, conciliador y que sea completo admirador a las leyes que nos rigen, saber aplicarlas y respetarlas, como nuestro actual presidente don Cleto González Viquez, quien en honor a la verdad debemos decir que ha sido un mandatario que en todos los actos de su vida de gobernante, siempre se ha ajustado al marco de la ley, cosa que en verdad debe de llenarlo de orgullo y que supongo nadie podrá censurar. Un ciudadano del que he venido indicando es que necesita Costa Rica para su mejoramiento fiscal y económico y así se llevará al país por un sendero de dicha y de felicidad, es lo único que desea el

CONDE DE XOLOTLAN

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Cuando Víctor Hugo, Rubén Darío y todos aquellos otros más literatos y hombres de la sabiduría, como también el eminente José M. Vargas Vila, el escritor y político colombiano; al gran amigo, Conde de Xolotlán, que si todos los lectores de THE SEARCHLIGHT ("La Linterna") o en otras palabras, el conjunto de personas que nos interesamos por el adelanto de Costa Rica le diéramos margen, para que nos enseñe y nos lleve por el camino del buen manejo de nuestra querida patria, te darías, amados lectores cuenta exacta de lo que vale este genio, o este escritor, recomendado en la tierra, por el dueño del Universo, para cumplir una misión y uno de los mandamientos que es: Enseñar al que no sabe. Pero, Amados lectores; no es enseñar a leer, ni a escribir, es enseñar algo más que eso, a manejar esta nación, a levantarle de su agonía, que poco a poco, va perdiendo sus energías y se va hundiendo más y más, en el fango tan horrible del dinero. El Conde de Xolotlán, con sus artículos de provecho para todos los lectores, de este importante periódico, como para todos los demás, lectores de la República, nos enseña y nos enseñará el mejor modo posible de buscar el pun-

to de poder solventar la situación actual del país entero y muy principalmente la de Puerto Limón y como prueba de ello, ya habéis leído su último artículo del sábado 13 de Junio último.

Y si todos los hijos de este pedazo de tierra tan diminuta ante los ojos del mundo entero, ante los países de mayor escala, se dieran cuenta exacta de la situación económica y política de nuestra querida y bella Costa Rica, como se la está dando el Conde de Xolotlán y leéis sus artículos que día a día se van haciendo de más provecho para todos los costarricenses y muy en principal para los limonenses que la mayor parte de sus pensamientos y todas sus ilusiones son la de ver este pedazo del Atlántico, tan rico y floreciente, como cuando llegó a sus playas el gran Cristóbal Colón en el año 1492.

El Conde de Drácula

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Restaurants, Club Houses and Ice Cream Parlours will be provided for the accommodation of the patrons of the Company, and for which purpose Edelweiss Park on the Slip Road in St Andrew where the principal functions will be held will be taken over by the Co. Mr Garvey proposes to make a tour of the Island in the interests of the Company.

In addition to the objects mentioned above it is also

proposed to establish a daily Newspaper in Kingston. The paper to be the property of the Shareholders.

Pan Pomona

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P. Booth

Limón, May 25th. 1931

The Debate again

Editor, The Searchlight,

Dear Sir:

Both of us seem to be in a very critical position, I at the mercy of the Editor of the Searchlight and he against his fault. O! that it were possible to argue with the Chairman of the Debate, and be clear from the throws of the Editor; but how very impossible! Dear Sir, I may be a few years younger than you are; but not less experienced. I know the human pride as much as you do and we with our experience should be careful, and should haul down our flags with honour rather than keep them flying under false pretences.

Would you call a box of matches a «box of fire» before the action of ignition took place? or, would you ask your son to fetch you «that milk» pointing to a cut of cheese? Would you look at a bundle of rags calling it paper?... How could you make «Necessity» which means «Need» (an unaccomplished attitude), to be «Benefit» which means «Gain» (an accomplished expression). Without «necessity» is supplied which then eventuates into BENEFIT—«Necessity» remains «Necessity» and cannot be confused with «Benefit». It is the action (forming medium) which brings about the transformation. A squad of police could always be, «needed» to quell a riot in a certain village; but it would yet remain a «need» even when the police got there and stood still; it is the effective operation following the «need» which results to «benefit». A lighthouse becomes a «Necessity» in a certain rocky point—its diffusion of light—the «benefit»; now keep the lighthouse where it is but cease its operations; and we lose its benefit yet the «need» (the lighthouse) remains. It is the same with desire: «desire supplied» is no longer «desire»—it becomes a higher factor SATISFACTION

We need the article; the article dont Need us, the article benefits us» this alone if viewed squarely and fairly settles the argument.

Now, Mr. Editor, you have been very unfair in your judgement of my «grocer proposition». In paragraph four of your last issue on the debate you stated as follows; Mr. Newton argues of his grocer; but even there the grocer may be benefitted by his removal to a more commercial spot which he might not have seen at first sight, and suppose he was called on to quit his spot for the purpose of the erection of an educative centre would the community not have benefitted? I merely brought up the proposition (and you know it well) to show that necessity and benefit could not be one and the same thing at the same time, to a given party. Why have you divided it? Why have you put the grocer against «your» community? almost anyone knows that the «loss» of one, automatically or correspondingly

means the «gain» of the other. There are gentlemen (besides myself) who, interested enough, could tell you that upon your introducing the topic of the debate you used clauses; WHE-
 THER DIVORCE IS OF ANY SOCIAL BENEFIT and upon elaboration «I: Divorce a necessity to the community or no», which I do firmly believe (before God) was no trick of yours, it was only a slip. You are telling me, or at least, have told me that I am trying to make you appear ridiculous; you should never have said that Mr. Editor when you had on your journal, blazoned in huge giant-type letters «The Debate; a Necessity» and people upon reading further saw where I used the term it is a necessity etc., what do they say or think about me? Now tell me who first started this ridicule, was it I, or you? I am indeed surprised that you should think so little of me with my ridicule, and so much of yourself with yours. You should, at least in your calmer moments, reflect concluding that: «That man has his integrity to maintain as much as myself». In conclusion, I will say Mr. Editor, that had I used the sentence it is of benefit under certain conditions.—God only knows I would have surrendered ashamed to use a stroke of my pen on the subject. But, having used the word «NECESSITY» ins-

tead, which does not, cannot mean the same thing, right will conquer might, (even for this time), if only articles be kindly published.

Thanking you for the hearing in your valued paper.

Yours very truly,

MICHAEL NEWTON

June 23 rd 1931.

Ed. Note

In reply to Mr. Newton's criticisms we really see no force of argument in his allegories relative to a Necessity and a Benefit.

His own deductions prove that the necessity of the Police to quell a riot devolves into a Benefit by their actions; hence it is the necessity of the application of the law to regulate moral conditions of conjugal life that renders a Social Benefit.

But after all where is the argument; he admits that as Chairman the Debate was introduced correctly was debated on those lines, and decided on by the Judges as being so, what has the Necessity as elaborated on as he says by the Newspaper got to do with the subject.

However we hope that this will close this unnecessary argument as Mr. Newton's friends and associates who were present know that he lost, and he ought to take his defeat as a sporting gentleman would do rather than Cavil over how a Newspaper may care to elaborate on the matter.

The Searchlight Cricket Competition

We have decided, in deference to the wish of many of our readers, to hold a Competition in connection with the matches now being played for the ORANE CUP THREE PRIZES are offered under the conditions stated below, to the Competitors who forecast:

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RULES

1. Each forecast must be sent in on the attached Coupon.
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3. A competitor may send in as many forecasts as he or she wishes, but each must be accompanied by twentyfive cents.
4. The decision of the Judges to be accepted as final and from which there will be no appeal.
5. The number of runs on which the decisions will be made will be those on record with the Board of Control.
6. All forecasts to be sent in a sealed envelope to Mr. JACK ORANE, Limon, and marked «The Searchlight Cricket Competition».
7. The Prize values will be apportioned as follows: 1st, prize 60 per cent; 2nd, prize 25 per cent; 3rd, prize 15 per cent of the total amount of entrances.
8. Should there be a tie between two competitors for any prize, the amount will be divided between them.
9. The competition closes on the 18 th. day of July 1931.

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Comrades bid farewell to friend

On Thursday, 18th following young men, mostly members of the Alpha Literary Club, gathered at the Home of Mr. Granville Edwards, to bid their friend and brother farewell: Messrs. Walter Logan, Ivan Cowan (Janitor) Antonio Galoar, Harry Blackshaw, Phillip Kiehl, Egbert Dobson, Joseph Morgan, Kenneth

Morgan, Leonard Sealy, George Frazer, Dolores Joseph, Cosmore Eslopp, William Coward, A. Riley, O. Vivo; and Cleveland Clarke, their genial friend, who will soon be leaving Limon, to seek vaster fields, for intellectual and social developments. Mr. Clarke will be sailing for Panama on Friday, June 26. The party was not graced with the beauty of the gentler sex, as the young men were not disposed to dancing, as they feel that their club is to foster more literary than a dancing inclination.

In losing Mr. Clarke, the «Alpha» is losing a genial worker, and a staunch supporter, who has the sentiments of the club at heart; and wherever he goes, he says that he shall sing the praises of Alpha. Speeches, Toasts, Songs, and recitations were rendered, and Mr. Harry Blackshaw, with his «Pal» song had sadness manifesting itself on the faces of the youngmen

gathered.

Mr. Walter Logans greets very much the off of our friend, he is sure that he make good where he goes. (He also the club for coming upon him an honor membership, and that he will be glad to render whatever assistance we may from him. He is also horting the many hardy members, that club intends to count upon distinguished tlemen in the coming to give every assistance as the young men certainly in need of lectual help).

At 1.30 A. M. body bade their a Bon Voyage, and pressed their hopes his achievements grace the pages of newspaper in Panama. The Costa Rican National Anthem was and a pleasant and farewell party came to an end.

DOLORES JOSE
 The Alpha R

A NEW VISION

Mr. Editor;

Dear Sir.

It is only a pity that we the young men have hesitated until the young women have so fore-gone us that they can rightly say to us, take pattern, «Emulate». Notwithstanding the fact here we are; not ashamed to start now that we have such noble figures in our community as «Philomela» to encourage us so boldly.

A British strategist once said, «England expects every man to do his duty». Now «ALPHA» expects to do his duty by having all his members interested in something beneficial of which Literature in all its phases plays a part of paramount importance.

We desire — by this medium—to thank «Philomela» for the publication thus undersigned in last weeks issue; and we beg to make it known that our trial is not to help ourselves alone but every ambitious young man of our community who wishes to join us. We feel that our unselfish duty is to accept and appreciate every benevolent deed as well as every criticism which will

be stepping stones to our feet.

There is not enough space to mention the gratitude due to you Mr. Editor so we shall seek to give it bit by

bit, and here we begin; You.

Yours Sincerely,
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Debate taken in a Gambling Spirit rather than that of a Debater

Editor of "Searchlight"
Dear Sir:

Be so kind as to insert the attached in your coming issue. In so doing I'll be very much obliged.

"Excuse" is almost as old as man:—I heard thy voice in the garden, etc. Gen. 3.—10. If Mr. Bermudez or some one else had not replied, they would not have been men; yet replies should be reasonable.

The first fault he finds in my "Complaint" is; that the controversy was tardy: some (11) eleven days after occurrence. Now he should remember that after all it was only a Friendly Debate; my reminder (not protest) was couched in analogies during the impudence of my second time of speaking the evening in question and should have been observed by an unbiased mind; and more than all, my letter was not an appeal; but simply my deductions on the matter, which might have been done the following day, or even later than it was; providing it preceded any other Debate.

Anyway, why it was not done before, was simply this: The Editor of the "Searchlight" (which is a Weekly Paper, not Daily) being Chairman for the Debate in question, would (I sensed) have something to say on same, his following issue; furthermore, I had no intention of forestalling in whatever, for reasons which have served their purposes in a previous letter.

In his second, he claims (in words to the effect) that since the challenge was sent from the University Club, that the same Club had a great imagination on the

question for discussion than the Motive Power Club which was challenged. That might be so; but it is not the general rule; I cannot help from remarking here, how a certain Latin American Ruler, well known in Costa Rican circles was being corrected in his own native language by the late Queen Victoria. One would hardly have thought that the Queen (an English speaking Sovereign) knew so much of a foreign language as to converse therein, detect a mistake and effectively correct another fellow-ruler well versed in his own language; but it happened.

And again the following have I found out by personal experience: when one receives a challenge, he as it were, lives in an attitude, or atmosphere of expectancy and preparedness and is therefore more apt to view and to be confronted with ideas (pertaining to same subject under preparation) hitherto unseen or unthought of by his competitor, though more original.

The third he claims to have been selected without meditation, and dubs as a disloyal case, viz: A land owner gives his tenant (probably a grocer) notice of removal. Why? asks the grocer. "Because I need my land," comes the reply. The grocer sees right there and then the "Necessity" of removal; but of what "Benefit" is removal to him, when through same he spends much money, losing his purchasers—in fact ruining his business altogether.

Now after the grocer found out that the land owner positively needed his land,—must not he (the grocer) see from the very moment his necessity of removal? Now our goodly Delegate of the University Club has dissented the thesis, by claiming that it was the land owner who saw the necessity of removing the grocer, to derive the expected benefit; discarding absolutely the plight of the grocer. Now if this is not forcing the proverbial camel through the eye of the needle, or deliberately pulling the wool over one's eyes nothing else imaginable is—and I claim that his deduction on this particular point is unreasonable and indeed void of proper thought.

His other claim is that "Necessity and Benefit" may be used collaterally, yes; at this admission he little knows how he has boosted the claim of my argument on the subject and has seriously ruined his. Yes; only collaterally; and no further can they be used, as for instance: A lead pencil may be used collaterally with a fountain pen in writing, yet in no way are they related to each other; the aeroplane may be collaterally used with the boat or locomotive engine for transportation of passengers & mail; the candle or oil lamp may be concurrently or collaterally used with electricity in lighting our dwellings; yet, that in no way implies that one noun or item is equal in character to the other on account of its use as an auxiliary, as how the word Necessity became a misguided target to Benefit the night in question.

The Delegate further states that he never invoked "Necessity" as a basis for his argument;

and had he done so, his seconder would never have supported him, that their arguments would never have agreed; yet we find both he and his seconder holding up as a "Trophy" "Necessity" (used by contestant) which in no way is of affinity to "Benefit".

What must I ask then; was, "Necessity" to them a stumbling block or a blarney? and here I find myself travelling in a circle, rather than in a straight line which will ultimately lead me to where I began; for if it were a stumbling block (in consideration of their profession they will never admit; and to be "a blarney", one would never think that in a friendly debate such a thing would be perpetrated by (2) two gentlemen or marked ability.

He states in his fourth; his Club can only congratulate me for my sportman-like conduct and for the interest which my complaint implies in the literary improvement of both organizations. I hardly see why I should be congratulated for the latter; considering the correspondence on the subject is all my contribution which is tardy (??) void of meditation, etc., (therefore foolish and insipid;) they should never tend to literary improvement; hence, do not merit congratulation.

There is one thing which is particularly regrettable however; that Mr. Bermudez in all of his deductions has not shown when I made use of the sentence "Divorce is a necessity under certain conditions, how it became so destructive to my argument that "It placed Him Where he was" as he claimed that night in question.

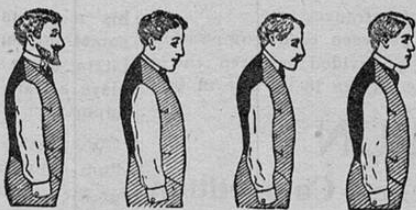
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Michael Newton

June 17 th. 1931

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Newspapers fined

For running competitions in connection with the recent Derby race, the "Daily Mail," the "Daily Mirror" and the "Daily Herald" were found guilty of offences under the Betting Acts. A fine of £30 was imposed on each paper with £50 costs against

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spirit of pride in ones birthplace will be more broadcast by formulating functions among all classes and creeds of the sons of the Empire.

There was to be scheduled a Race between Mr. D. H. Lees' mare The Cricket, and another from the zone stables to commemorate the day by the sport of Kings, but it had to be postponed for the 17 th. Mr. Lees' mare came in the winner. The enthusiasm between the horse owners ran so high that another challenge was given for the 21 st. which was again won by Mr. Lees' roan mare "The Cricket" it is hoped that this will have the effect of reviving the spirit of Horse racing in Limon. Cherrio Leel!

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In arduous struggles with wee light
Then should we not this Journal prize?
Tho' alas some vainly criticize,
But let's support this standing need
Twill prove sincere and true indeed;
My hope's serene and faith sublime
That our Searchlight shall brighter shine.

In this land so fair and bright
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Far over three decades ago
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But fools their neighbour's business burst
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Exception taken

The Editor «The Searchlight»
Dear Mr. Editor:

I wish to take exception to the comment made by your reporter under heading «The Weekly Sport» contained in your issue of June 20 th. to the effect:

«That the Umpires assisted the Motive Power to win their point by allowing play to continue two minutes after «Call of Time».

I am indeed surprised to know that one who claims to have the «necessary qualifications of an Umpire, to make such a statement, as he ought to know that «Call of time» is made in accordance with the watches of the Umpires and not by those of the spectators.

Such comments are harmful to the reputation of the Umpires and serves no useful purpose.

Thanking you for space,

I am, sincerely yours,

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Motive Power defeats Costa Rica

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and placing score at 4. The Costa Rica failed to score. Thus ended one of the best games of the season 9-4 in favour of Motive Power.

The game was played in honor of Messrs Durand and Lam who presented the winners with two ball and two bats.

We noticed that the Motive Power players were all in mourning in respect of the death of the father of a member of the club—Mr. Joaquín Aleman.

Sportsman

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Church Festivities

The Garden Party held a week ago at the Rectory was indeed a great success, financially and socially, where friends met friends in the most happy spirit of Companionship, and at which none but phrases of the happiest terms of cheerfulness were in evidence from start to finish

these are the sort of meetings one can admire as a means of for getting the stringency around us from the Crisis through which we pass. St. Marks and its people will miss these sorts of Jovial entertainments sadly when our friend the Revd Mr. Rycart is gone from us except we got another imbued with his happy spirit.

This garden party brought to remembrance the pleasant days of church work when the Ven Archdeacon Swaby was here carrying on, hence it is disappointing to think that we shall soon lose another who has made himself such a genial friend and Comrade among all classes.

The Revd Mr. Forde will be having another of these garden Parties at Guacimo on Monday the 6 th July we do hope that a similar spirit of

the call of time. R. Dower of the Crusaders gave a splendid display for his 43 not out.

On the 28 th, there were three matches scheduled. «CAIRO vs. CRUSADERS», MATINA vs. CONSTRUCTION. And ESTRADA vs. WANDERERS.

In the first, Crusaders made 75, Cap. Myers being top scorer for 30 with C. Tomlinson following with 18. Cairo had up 39 for the loss of 5 wickets at call of time. The game thereby being a «Draw», H. Ramsden and L. Mc. Gregor scored 18 and 10 respectively.

In the next, Matina totalled 101 of which S. Burke was responsible for 24. Heavy rains falling at this time prevented the Construction batting, and the match had to be drawn.

Much unfavourable comments have been heard regarding the Matina - Wanderers fixture. Batting first on a good wicket the Wanderers made 55 runs, E. Reid being top scorer for 23. Soon after Estrada went to the wickets rain commenced and although play had to be suspended on three occasions, the Umpires persisted in having the game played out, with the result that Estrada was able on a badly wet wicket and sloppy field to compile 61 runs for two wickets. The Umpires in this game were Messrs Moore and V. Hayling, both playing members for the Motive Power Club. Estrada having won, places the Wanderers and Motive Power on a level with 3 points each.

On the 29 th. The EXCELSIOR defeated the CRUSADERS by 69 runs.

P. HARRIS
Reporter

Comradeship and affable behaviour will prevail among our people and so give that feeling of satisfaction to Mr. Forde and his associate church workers and their friends.

Convalescent

We are proud to announce that our friend Mr. Benjamin Sankey is out convalescing from the very serious illness with which he had been prostrated in the Hospital and on account of which his recovery was doubted by many of his friends.

We are also immensely pleased to see Conductor Weeks again out among his friends. It will be remembered that Mr. Weeks met an accident down the Monte Verde Branch by which he got his collarbone broken and consequently had to be confined in the Hospital all these months. Mr. Weeks is one of those American gentlemen who has a kind word for everyone irrespective of colour or Creed, admired and respected by everyone, he can really be said to be the friend of all and enemy of none; we are glad to see him convalescent.

The Searchlight therefore rejoices with him and his dear wife in his recovery of the use of the limb.

St. Lucian appears in Privy Council

To Mr. W. Wells Palmer belongs the distinction of being the first St. Lucian barrister to appear before the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council which meets within the dignified precincts of the House of Lords.

Mr. Palmer, led by Sir Boyd Merriman, K.C., and Mr. Horace Douglas, was counsel for the appellant in a case from West Africa in which the intricate native law and customs were involved.

After building a good practice at the St. Lucia Bar Mr. Palmer was called to the English Bar a few years ago and has since been practising in Nigeria. The appeal in question went in favour of the appellant.

Voice of St. Lucia

The Boy Scouts

The advance guard of the Limón Troop of Boy Scouts was recently seen in and around Cartago, their presence was certainly interesting; they were the target of admiration by the Campesinos around who had never seen such a uniform before.

It is the intention of the Scout Commissioner for Costa Rica, The Revd. Ceoll Rycart, to give a Parade in Cartago early next month, hence the presence of these boys to make the necessary arrangements with the Governor of the Province.

He will soon be calling officially on the Governor of Limón, don Juan Romagosa, with the full strength of his three troops, and after that will proceed to the Capital to give the salute to the President of the Republic and have a Camp out around

San José, which will be a great record in the history of Costa Rica.

We are beginning to wonder who will take all this kindly interest in the welfare of the boys of Limón when Mr. Rycart leaves us. We are however looking at Mr. Randall Ferris, a retired naval man, who is exhibiting so much Zeal and sympathy for the intellectual, Physical welfare of the boys under his care to stretch his benevolent care in the direction of our Boy Scouts.

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This Union will also be at the Service of Lodges and organizations

«All Black» Service Held at the Norwood Brotherhood Hall

The Norwood Press (England) on May 29th said:—

A service of an unusual character was held in the Brotherhood Hall last Sunday evening. It might well be described as an "All Black service," because both speaker and soloists were either Africans or Afro-West Indians.

The speaker was Mr. J. Barbour James, F.R.E.S. (Lond.). He is West Indian by birth, but is of African stock, and very proud of the fact that he is a full-blooded negro. In the course of an able and interesting address he said that in the country of his birth the only language spoken by the black people is English—it is their mother tongue. When he reached the age of manhood it was decided he should go to West Africa. But he was afraid. He had heard that the people there—the people from whom he had sprung—were savages. Ultimately he reached Africa. He arrived on a Sunday, and presently found himself in a Christian Church. He realised then that he had greatly misunderstood the people of that part of Africa. If that were true, how much more was it likely that the people of England should misunderstand them.

He was frequently visited in London by natives of Africa. His aim was to bring them in contact with people of goodwill, such as he had met in the Brotherhood Movement.

He recalled that there had always been people in England of goodwill where the black people were concerned, and he referred particularly to the liberation of the slaves.

He also emphasised that the black people were pressing hard after the whites in the matter of education and all that made for civilization. In this connection he pointed out that as recently as 1870 there were millions of people in England who could neither read nor write. All this had been changed by the bringing in of the

Education Acts. Great changes were also taking place among the coloured peoples throughout the Empire, and he referred with gratitude to the enlightened rule of the British Government, especially in Africa.

Miss Amy Barbour-James (daughter of the speaker) Miss Lillian Jemmott, and Mr. Alexander Lofton sang a number of negro songs and spirituals. The Rendering of "River and Me" by Miss Jemmott, "Nobody knows de trouble I've see" by Miss Barbour-James, and "God down Moses" by Mr. Alexander Lofton made a great appeal to the large audience. It was noticeable that each artiste was also capable of acting as his or her own accompanist on the piano.

The Brotherhood Orchestra was in attendance, and under the baton of Mr. W. Chamberlain contributed several items in the accomplished manner for which they are noted.

The Chairman announced that Mr. Barbour James had promised to bring a large party of artistes to the Hall one Saturday evening in the autumn in order to give an "All Black" Concert. There can be no doubt, judging by last Sunday evening, that this should prove a great attraction.

The above speaks for itself of the rising intellectuals of the Black Race. Will those in this country get together and appreciate those who try for the uplift of themselves and their comrades.

Ed.

Change in Postal Rates

We take this opportunity of advising those of our readers who may not know of it, that in accordance with the notice published in the official Gazette of the 9th. June the rate of postage on internal letters has been reduced to ten cents.

A similar rate is also charged on letters to Spain and all American Countries. The rate to Jamaica is still twenty cents (¢ 0.20)

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Political movements

Our Politics remain practically the same, don Francisco Mayorga Rivas after much persuasion has accepted the Ministerio de Fomento and Agricultura and Mr. Fabio Baudrit nephew of the President who is the Minister of Gobernación and Interior affairs is also acting as Minister of the Exchequer as Mr. Jorge Hiné has not accepted the post even though pressed to do it by many Deputies.

Don Carlos María Jiménez and don León Cortés are the two foremost candidates for election of Presidency, which comes off the 1st Sunday in January 1932. The Constitutional Party has put up Dr. Rafael Cal-

derón Muñoz, while it is expected that don Manuel Castro Quesada, who has been indisposed since his arrival here, will launch his candidature from one moment to another, don Felipe Alvarado has promised him his staunch support.

Don Manuel Solera has been arranging a loan of two millions of dollars for the government which he hoped Mr. Tomas Scley Guell would have carried out, but now that he is out of office, he has turned over the proposition to the President who is considering it. The government employees will be paid their salary for the month of May this week.

An Attempted Revolt

On Monday the news of a Revolution started in the surroundings of Alajuela was noised about the Streets of San José and soon the authorities were on the alert. On Tuesday it was made known that a Nicaraguan by the name of Victor Manuel Arguedas styling himself General got together about 25 men around the Paso de la Vaca district and started out for San Ramón where he informed his men that the entire town was ready to join in the revolt against the government and that all over the country there were comrades ready to join in, just as soon as he struck the first blow, they left in a camion and as they went along they cut the telegraph wires behind, and soon stormed the town of San Ramón but were kept at bay by the fiscal guards until reinforcements were despatched from San José and Alajuela, by the Director of Police Don Abel Robles, and in quick time the attackers were surrounded and captured. By Wednesday all had surrendered except the General who although

wounded escaped in the direction of Nicaragua; he was however hotly pursued by the entire inhabitants of the town who spontaneously volunteered service.

As a result four guards died from the effects of Wounds received and some of the insurgents wounded.

The cause of the insurrection is not yet discovered, there are several conjectures some say, it is a Communistic uprising, others say it is a Political one, but nothing is certain as Arguedas does not seem to have disclosed his motives to any of his men captured. He himself was captured at 3.30 p. m. on Wednesday, but says his revolt has nothing to do with politics, but will declare later on before the Criminal Judge but he is solely responsible for whatever has transpired. The names of Don Manuel Castro Quesada and General Volio were associated by rumours with the uprising but he says it is not so and he does not even know them, his declarations are anxiously awaited.

Another Notice to Templars

In accordance with my Notification in this Journal in its issue of June 13th. with regard to the closing down of the Royal Mount Carmel Temple No. 16. for continual violations of the Laws and Constitution which guide the destiny of the Grand United Order of Mosaic Templars; for the information of all interested I am to inform, that Communication has been received sustaining my actions in this respect; which Communication will be made to be read in all the Temples in the Republic as requested by Headquarters.

Be it further understood that Bro John T. Samuels has been appointed with my instructions to formulate

a Club for the organization of a new Temple, any person willing to live up to the principles of the constitution may apply to him for all information for enrollment etc.

But be advised, that there is only one official Head in each Jurisdiction.

And if our members will only adhere to such officer there would be no friction among our general membership. They should therefore guide themselves accordingly and abhor false leaders and contentions among members.

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Dr. Moody Elected Head of League of Coloured People

LONDON, June 6.—The inaugural meeting of the League of Coloured People held in London elected Dr Moody, a Jamaican doctor as President. The main object of the League is to protect the social, economic and political interests of the coloured people.

One of the principal speakers was the negro singer, Paul Robeson, who urged that the local colour problems and prejudices of America and Africa should be imported into London. He said that he had not found the colour prejudice in Britain outside of London, and suggested that the coloured people had a great cultural contribution to make towards civilization from Africa, even more than from America.

Sir Harry Armstrong, ex-Consul of New York, who is especially associated with the interests of West Indians, declared that the latter stood out for their courtesy, thoughtfulness and delight

ful English accent and strongly advised the coloured people to hasten slowly. This advice was confirmed by the coloured lawyer, Mr. Nelson, from British Guiana.

Miss Ellen Wilkinson, Member of Parliament, declared that it was most comical snobbery for white men to come to the meeting to say that men like Gandhi and Robeson were as good as themselves and were most concerned with obtaining a hostel for African students in London. She declared that Lord Passfield meant what he said when he referred to the paramountcy of native interests in East Africa. Polack gave several reasons for the colour prejudice in London including the presence of South African visitors, and suggested that the League should take up the bar against coloured people entering the Olympic Games, to try and persuade the British Athletic Association not to compete, unless the bar is removed.