

El TIEMPO
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El TIEMPO
Juan Knorr Hijos
LECHE CONDENSADA
EAGLE CROWN

Todos al Ejército

LEGACION DE ESPAÑA DE ESPAÑA en Costa Rica

Con ese título publica un periódico español el artículo de que entresacamos los siguientes párrafos, porque son de aplicación universal, y abundamos en las ideas del articulista.

El señor Cónsul de España en Costa Rica, don Pedro Saura, cuya labor para estrechar las relaciones entre los dos países merece todo encomio, se dignó transmitir al Ministerio de Instrucción un llamamiento que El Tiempo hizo a la Colonia española, para que a semejanza de la del Salvador, solicitara se elevará a Legación el Consulado de España en Costa Rica.

«Por justicia; por lo que significa de una convenientísima mezcla de clases, mediante la cual puede aumentar la cultura de los más modestos; por el sentimiento patriótico de que para la defensa de la patria todos nos aparecemos iguales, somos defensores del servicio militar obligatorio. Pero este sistema debe estar inspirado en un gran sentido práctico, en un sentido de la realidad, sin lo cual lo reformado en nombre de la justicia puede parecer injusto y resultar contraproducente. En el ejemplo, *esté siempre de las penalidades del servicio mediante entregas graduadas de dinero* habría que concederlos con un tacto especial, para evitar el descontento de los soldados pobres. Una vez juntos bajo la bandera los reclutas ricos y los que no lo fuesen, lo primero a procurar sería que las inevitables diferencias de posición no fueran evidentes, sino atenuadas, por la legislación. La superioridad que hace de la fortuna ó que nace de la cultura, claro que no la borra nadie; más durante el tiempo en que hombres de diferente condición tengan que vivir juntos, la equidad y hasta la prudencia aconsejan que los del plano superior no lo revelen de manera por la cual los inferiores se sientan molestos y agraviados. Es aquí el escollo del nuevo sistema, que ahora, cuando el proyecto todavía está entre manos, creemos que es posible salvar.»

«El señor Ministro de Estado dice en contestación:
«Aunque el Gobierno de S. M. toma nota de tan legítimas aspiraciones, que sinceramente comparte, no es posible por el momento atenderlas, ya que ha sido remitido al Ministerio de Hacienda el proyecto de presupuesto para el próximo año, de acuerdo con el criterio económico del Gobierno español y no cabe por lo tanto introducir en él la modificación alguna.»

Ya que temporalmente no se ha conseguido lo que se deseaba, abrigamos la esperanza de que en el próximo año económico se incluya en el presupuesto la partida necesaria para crear la Legación de España en Costa Rica, puesto que la tiene el Salvador, país fronterizo a Guatemala, desde cuya capital el Ministro acreditado en Centro-América puede trasladarse a la capital del Salvador en breves horas.

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«En lo que estamos, repitámoslo, plenamente conformes es en que todos los ciudadanos cumplan el deber natural de servir en el Ejército. La patria es para todos, y todos debemos defenderla. Mas, dentro de esta obligación, cabe que los Estados procuren suavizar sus riesgos y molestias. Soldado todo el mundo, cuando una guerra de inversión, ó cuando una que, sin serla, suponga el peligro directo para la integridad de la patria, todo el mundo debe combatir. Tan de lógica, tan de sentido natural es esto, que la ley no hace en cada país sino uniformar, numerando y dividiendo el sentimiento de los nacionales; pero no hace al combatiente, que se hace por sí, espontáneamente, por el amor a la patria y por el instinto del peligro. Así, cuando Napoleón nos invade, todo español es soldado; el que lo es y el que no, figura oficialmente en las filas del Ejército.»

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Crónica

Haiti en danza
El nuevo crucero de Haití «Antoine Simón» salió para Cabo Haitiano con gran cantidad de armas y municiones, alguna artillería, y una fuerte columna de tropas que se trasladarán a la frontera de Santo Domingo para pacificar aquella región.

El Poker en Panamá
A consecuencia de las quejas del Coronel Goethals, el Presidente de Panamá, con fecha 19 del actual, ha dictado el Decreto número 567, prohibiendo su absoluto todo clase de juego de poker en la República.
Quien manda, manda y cartuchera en el cañón.

El Centenario en Venezuela
Oportunamente llegaron a Caracas para tomar parte en el festival del Centenario el Marqués de la Puerta, Embajador especial de España y 150 cadetes de la Escuela Militar de Colombia.
En la representación de los Estados Unidos fueron Mr. Thomas C. Dawson, y como Secretario un hijo de Mr. Knox.

El desarrollo de una ciudad

Buenos Aires es sin duda la población que más rápido desarrollo ha adquirido en el mundo. Bate el record del aumento de sus habitantes de una manera estrepitosa. Contaba 40,000 habitantes en el año 1800, en 1852 se elevaba a 76,000, en 1869, fecha del primer censo oficial, eran 187,000. Llegaba a 429,000 en 1887, a 665,000 en 1895, a 951,000 en 1904 y a 1,282,170 en el año último de 1910.
No puede pedirse, en efecto, ejemplo más rápido de la multiplicación humana.

«Los Estados Unidos enviaron además el espléndido crucero «North Carolina» lo que dio lugar a que el Sr. Matos, Ministro de Relaciones Exteriores de Venezuela, pronunciase frases de agradecimiento por la cordial conducta del Gobierno Americano.
Los residentes venezolanos en Limón, pasaron a saludar el día 5 al Sr. Maduro, Cónsul de su país. Los Americanos en China»

Sucesos locales

Ayer en la mañana llegó el «Cartago» procedente de Colón con los siguientes pasajeros: Juny Arias, Thomas Wrafter, Hamilton Lufkin, Luis Bolander, Henry Fátenga, Paul Eldredge, José Jiménez, Dario Zoppine, Joseph Schneider, Bernardo Kearns, Richard Stevenson, Isidoro Aroch, señorita Clelia Crespi, Ralph Davis y señora, Rafael Huete y 18 terceras.
Hoy debe llegar el «Sibiria» procedente de New York via Jamaica.

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E. Lamic
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Especialidad en Ferrería, vinos, licores y jaras
Limón, Costa Rica. C. A.—Julio—19. Pte.

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A DAILY NEWSPAPER

Vol. I } ONLY 5 cents silver A COPY

Limon, (C. R.) Saturday July 8th 1911

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No 185

Rate of Subscription	
Payable in advance	
1 month.....	£ 1.03
3 months.....	3.00
6 ".....	6.00
12 ".....	10.00
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THE TIMES Port Limon, Costa Rica (G. A.) THE STORY OF NICARAGUA.

REPUBLIC'S RELATIONS WITH ITS NEIGHBORS.

By FREDERICK J. HASKIN.

I.

Managua, Nicaragua.—The American diplomat who observed that the Nicaraguan politicians are carrying "the double cross" to 5th power in the game they are playing, might have applied the same assertion to the relations which exist between the various countries of Central America. During the years of the Zelaya regime there were two bitterly contending factions in Central American politics. One was headed by Estrada Cabrera, president of Guatemala, and the other by Zelaya, who was then president of Nicaragua. These two men are largely of the same type, each of them tyrannical and each of them impatient of any circumstances which might thwart his personal and political purposes. Some well informed people declare that Cabrera is no better than Zelaya, except that he is less frank in his brutality and less open in his grafting. However that may be, he and Zelaya each aspired to dominate Central American politics, and each, if he prayed at all, prayed for the undoing of his rival. And they worked as well as prayed.

The story goes that when Estrada was getting ready to pull off his revolution in Nicaragua he sent a young American to New Orleans to solicit funds. The New Orleans propagandists gave him a letter of introduction to Gen. Drummond, an American soldier of fortune living in Guatemala, who, at that time, had the ear of President Cabrera. Drummond acted as intermediary and brought the proposed revolution to the attention of Cabrera. That dignitary assured his visitor that nothing would be more to his liking than to support a movement for the elimination of his rival from the politics of Central America, and that he would exact only one condition to wit: The revolutionists must be able to show him that they had a fair prospect of success. From Guatemala City the American emissary of Honduras journeyed to Honduras, where he had a conference with Bonilla, who was at that time planning a revolution against President Davila. A proposition was made to Bonilla that if he would furnish certain troops to assist Estrada in Nicaragua, in return for that favor, after the Estrada cause had triumphed, Estrada would reciprocate by furnishing certain troops to assist Bonilla in Honduras.

A bargain upon this basis was executed and a godly portion of the revolutionary army in Nicaragua was made up of Honduran soldiers led by Gen. Duron, said to be one of the most fearless men in all Latin-America. After the Estrada cause triumphed, and Estrada was installed as provisional president of the Nicaraguan republic, the Honduran revolution was started.

It now became the duty of Estrada to carry out his end of the bargain of mutual assistance. A

recruiting station was established in Managua, at the leading hotel, and under the direct supervision of Gen. Duron. A number of American soldiers of fortune were on hand, ready to join the movement into Honduras at the first opportune moment.

At this juncture the State Department in Washington got information to the effect that organized forces of Nicaraguans were being equipped to cross over into Honduras. Secretary Knox sent a message to President Estrada announcing the fact that such reports had reached his ears, and declaring that the United States would insist that the neutrality laws be not violated by such expeditions, and requesting him to take such action as would prevent assistance reaching Bonilla from Nicaragua.

President Estrada finally issued an order requiring every official of the republic to use his best efforts to prevent expeditions crossing the line into Honduras. The order was winked at, even in the capital city. If the United States should protest further, it would be easy to show that the Nicaraguan government had done its duty. When the United States Consul was asked about the report that a recruiting station of the Honduran revolutionary cause was being conducted at the hotel in which he was living, he declared there was nothing to it. The upshot of the whole situation was that, in spite of the orders of Secretary Knox, recruiting went on more or less openly, and at the opportune moment a considerable force of Nicaraguans did go over to Honduras to assist Bonilla, and his principal aid, General Lee Christmas. Thus did Estrada repay the debt he owed Bonilla for helping him into power in Nicaragua.

(To be continued.)

Green a Lunatic.

An habitual drunkard named Green, who is always to be found in the market using the most foul language, was seized with a fit of madness about three o'clock on Friday morning. The fireman at the electric light plant observed the man running towards the power house yelling at the top of his voice. Turning into the fire-room the mad man mounted the ladder, gained the top of the boilers and commenced smashing the gauge glasses and everything in sight. The hose filled with hot water was turned on him and although this was kept up for several minutes he kept on yelling and smashing everything in sight with a stick with which he was armed. After several hours' hard work by the night staff assisted by a policeman the lunatic was dislodged and carried to the quartel. Green has been a disgrace to the community for many years, his foul language used by this man on the public streets is beyond our ability to describe, added to the fact that he has never been sober one hour of his miserable life for many years.

Current Items.

The "Siberia" is expected this morning from New York via Jamaica.

The "Rosario" brought a large cargo of railroad sleepers for the Northern Railroad Company.

The s.s. "Cartago" left here last night for New Orleans via Barrios. She carried bananas to the amount of 55,000 steus.

The United Fruit Co. steamer "Cartago" arrived here early yesterday morning from Colon with the following passengers: Juan Arias, Thomas Wrafter, Hamilton Lukfin, Luis Boladeron, Henry Fatueger, Paul Eldredge, Jose Jimenez, Dario Zoppipe, Joseph Schneider, Bernardo Kearns, Richard Stevenson, Isadore Aaron, Miss Clelia Crespi, Ralph Davis, Mrs. R. Davis and Rafael Huette and 18 deck passengers.

Bad Samaritan.

Darling, a member of the Good Samaritan Lodge departed from the principles of his lodge and preferred to suggest the advisability of inaugurating a lodge to be called "Bad Samaritan."

The Samaritan entered Mr. Rothery's cloth store and while standing at the end of the counter he espied some packets of men's hose on a shelf and believing he had a lien on them stretched his arms over the counter and helped himself to one of the packets that contained a dozen pairs. He was seen by the clerk who remonstrated with him.

Hearing trouble the man took to his heels; a policeman was called but the Samaritan proved too fleetly for him and took shelter in the "Blue Building yard."

Fruit Company Cuts out New Orleans.

Steamships Will Now Run to Southampton via Port Limon and Jamaica.

Panama, via Galveston, Texas.—The United Fruit Company has discontinued its coastwise steamship service to New Orleans, the vessels instead running to Southampton via Port Limon and Jamaica.

Beginning on June 29 passengers for Guatemalan ports will be transferred at Port Limon, Costa Rica.

Turkey in Double Peril.

Defeat in Yemen Spreads Arab Revolt—Threat of Intervention in Albania.

London.—Turkey appears to be in a dangerous predicament on both flanks of the empire. Reports of the pacification of Albania seem fallacious, with the news of the latest fight in Yemen where it is said that 1,000 were killed and 500 mortally wounded, suggests a massacre of prisoners. These things give immense impetus to the rebellion.

Conditions of the fighting in Arabia are eloquently indicated in a telegram which says that several hundred tons of water were sent with reinforcements from Hodeidah to Fezzan.

There is chlehra at Hodeidah; there is an epidemic probably of enteric fever elsewhere.

The news from Albania speaks ever of the danger of intervention and it is said that Torgut Pasha has practically entered

into a war of extermination and devastation of the whole country, with a view to planting Mohammedans in the Christian tribarriages.

School For Army Fliers.

Opened at College Park—Signal Corps Officers Make Short Flights.

Washington.—The army's summer aeronautic school of instruction at College Park was informally opened when a number of short flights were made in the Wright aeroplanes that have assembled here. Lieut. Allen, Miling and Kirland, who have been instructed under the Wrights at Dayton, Ohio, took turns in the air, one at a time. Lieut. Allen made the first flight reaching an altitude of about 1,500 feet and remaining in the air for a quarter of an hour. Then Miling made a flight, remaining up about the same length of time but not going so high. Lieut. Allen next took Lieut. Kirland up for a short flight making half a dozen circles of the field in about ten minutes.

A feature of the day's flying was that the machine was launched into a twenty-five mile breeze, which took without any difficulty. The same machine, once recently brought from the Wrights, was used for flights.

Capt. Charles De F. Chandler, pioneer aeronaut of the new flying squad of the Signal Corps has arrived to have charge of the aeronautic work at College Park for the summer. Capt. Chandler holds the record as having made the most long distance balloon flights of any officer in the army.

Japanese Writes "Yellow Peril" Play.

Tokio.—Baron Goto, Minister of Communications and President of the Imperial Japanese Theatre, unknown to his friends long cherished literary aspirations, and it is now announced that his maiden effort, a one-act play entitled "Peace," will soon be staged at the new Empire Theatre.

The theme of the play is a rebuke to the authors of the "yellow peril" bogey, and it is interesting to be told that the scenery has been elaborated from the decorated picture owned by the Kaiser, which seeks to depict a "yellow peril" as a menace to the Occident.

When the curtain rises the stage is seen to be crowded by an assemblage of gold-diggers, who are supposed to represent the doctrine of the yellow peril, as also the necessity of conquering Japan.

The gold-diggers are finally persuaded and are just on the point of making preparation for a great war against Japan when the good fairy Britannia appears, with a sword in one hand and a shield in the other, and rebukes the specious arguments of the conspiracy from the internal regions.

At this critical juncture a terrible dragon mounted upon a dark cloud is seen to emerge from above the eastern horizon. This apparition proves too much for even the good fairy Britannia, who, in her turn begins to urge universal war against Japan. She advances against the dragon and with one stroke of her sword slays the monster, when from his carcass there appears the form of a young and lovely maiden called Yamato (Japan), who announces that she has been sent into the world with a message of peace to the assemblage of gold-diggers.

Britannia is specially reassured. Yamato and she sing a duet of peace, in which the other gold-diggers eventually join, the curtain falling upon an edifying scene of international harmony.

Radium and the Nerves.

It is not merely in the treatment of diseases of the skin and in the case of cancerous humors and radium gives good results. Excellent effects are also produced in affections of the nervous system and particularly in cases of neuralgia. Although instances of cur. amelioration are rare as yet, still they suffice to form a definite opinion of the future of this therapeutic agent.

In 1904 Dr. Darter, of Paris, communicated to the Academie de Médecine a report of a case of recent facial neuralgia cured in a few days and another of orbital neuralgia cured by applications of radium after they had resisted every other treatment for six months.

Drs. Raymond and Zimmem, of Paris by the application of a glass tube containing seven centigrammes of radium bromide effected the disappearance of pains round the waist, shooting pains and gastric crises in tabetic patients, that is, in those unable to walk owing to the lack of coordination in the movements of the lower limbs.

In Italy Dr. Bongiovanni published in 1907 reports of two cases of facial paralysis successfully treated by the application of a radium varnish, one in seven days, the other in fifteen. Three cases of sub-orbital neuralgia with daily crises due to malarial infection, treated in the same manner, were cured in a few sittings (five to nine), lasting about half an hour each.

Doubtless, says Dr. Darter in the *Clinique Ophthalmologique*, the clinical facts are not sufficiently numerous and the method is not definite enough to enable final conclusions to be drawn. But the therapeutic view of radium as an analgesic agent in cases of neuralgia is clearly proved by positive facts, which cannot be attributed to suggestion, but are capable of rendering great service in orbital neuralgia, but unfortunately this action at present appears inconstant. Radium has also been efficacious in several cases of focal paralysis.

It may reasonably be supposed that the ensemble of these results would have been more favourable still with a superior technique, that is to say, with a better regulated mode of application.

\$3,500,000 Suit Over Fruit Line Merger.

RECEIVER FOR THE ABSORBED BLUEFIELDS STEAMSHIP COMPANY CHARGES VIOLATION OF SHERMAN ACT.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Suit to recover \$3,500,000 damages from the United Fruit Company was instituted in the United States Circuit Court here by Elmer Wood, receiver of the Bluefields Steamship Company. The suit is under the Sherman Antitrust act.

Frederick M. Steele, of this city, a minority stockholder of the company, charges that the company suffered a loss of \$3,500,000 as a result of being merged with the United Fruit Company. This merger, it is contended, eliminated the steamship company from competing in the banana shipping trade. Significantly the claim of the plaintiff is sustained by a jury at the trial Mr. Wood, as receiver, may receive under the Sherman law, three times the amount sought.

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