

EL GOBIERNO BRITANICO RECHAZA FIRMEMENTE LA GESTION DEL TERRITORIO DE BELIZE

LA VOZ ATLANTICA

SEMANARIO INDEPENDIENTE
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Con Absoluta TRANQUILIDAD SE HA DESARROLLADO LA CAMPAÑA POLITICA EN LIMON

YAMASHITA SERA EJECUTA DO PROXIMAMENTE
TOKYO, UP.— El anuncio de la fecha de la ejecución del teniente general japonés Tomoyuki Yamashita es esperado hoy en el cuartel general del general Mac Arthur. La última orden legal que se interpuso entre el comandante japonés en las Filipinas y el pelotón fue salvada por el propio Mac Arthur en una explícita condecoración que hizo de la conducta militar de Yamashita. El supremo comandante aliado en el Japón, como única autoridad facultada para intervenir en el caso, dió su plena aprobación a la sentencia de muerte impuesta a Yamashita por un tribunal militar norteamericano constituido en Manila al cumplir el cuarto aniversario del ataque a Pearl Harbor. Al anunciar su aprobación de la sentencia, Mac Arthur calificó el historial bélico de Yamashita de "cruel y desalmado".

Para la provincia de Limón es una nota de orgullo y de verdadera conciencia cívica la tranquilidad con que se ha desarrollado la campaña política. Ni los partidos políticos, ni las autoridades ni la gran masa de ciudadanos, ha perdido la ecuanimidad. En toda la provincia la calma ha sido completa, sin que hasta la fecha se haya desarrollado el mas pequeño incidente. Ni gritos ni platos de nin

guna naturaleza se han presentado en parte alguna. Esta nota de civismo tiene que llenarnos de orgullo porque ello indica que por encima de los intereses políticos está el trabajo y el deseo de un renacimiento económico que beneficiara a todos sin distinción de partidos, nacionalidades y razas. Esperemos que el domingo, último día del torneo cívico no echemos a perder este prestigio

SERA COMPLETAMENTE REPARADO EL EDIFICIO DEL CAMPO DE ATERRIZAJE

Bajo la dirección del señor Maestro de Obras se ha comenzado una completa reparación del edificio de nuestro aeropuerto que se encontraba en pésimas condiciones. La reparación que será completa dejará ese edificio en perfectas condiciones y en armonía con la importancia que ha adquirido nuestro aeropuerto. Se instalarán allí todas las comodidades que sea posible para los pasajeros y personal de las compañías de aviación.

NOTAS EDITORIALES

La grave escasez de papel de imprenta que está sufriendo el país, obligaron a la VOZ ATLANTICA a suspender durante una semana su visita al público.

Nuevos arreglos y mayor sacrificio económico nos permiten seguir adelante con este semanario que no tiene otra finalidad que la defensa de los intereses de la provincia de Limón.

Como en muchas de las campañas que ha emprendido LA VOZ ATLANTICA se ha obtenido el triunfo más completo, pensamos que es una obligación no desmayar en la tarea que emprendimos hace más de diez años. Seguiremos adelante con el entusiasmo y el mismo empeño de siempre en la esperanza de conseguir nuevos beneficios para esta zona.

A NUESTROS LECTORES Y SUSCRITORES

El altísimo precio del papel y alto costo que estamos pagando por la edición de nuestro semanario, nos obliga a elevar el precio de la suscripción de SETENTA Y CINCO CENTIMOS que se ha pagado siempre a UN CÉNTIMO.

Muy a nuestro pesar nos hemos visto obligados a tomar esta medida, único medio de continuar en nuestra lucha por los intereses de la Provincia de Limón.

Esperamos que al volver la normalidad de los precios podamos bajar nosotros también el precio que ahora elevamos por las circunstancias apuntadas.

CIENCIA E INDUSTRIA

En tiempo de guerra, la medicina realizó en la Gran Bretaña progresos verdaderamente significativos. Las drogas sueltas y las pastillas constituyen los inventos más destacados, pero junto a ellas se han logrado adelantos merecidos llamativos, más valiosos en el campo de la utilización de las substancias plásticas.

Fase a que el 95 por ciento de la industria plástica británica estuvo dedicada durante las hostilidades a la producción de guerra, en ningún momento quedó abandonadas sus curaciones y la medicina preventiva. En Escocia, una firma británica fabrica algunos obtenidos de las algas marinas. El alginato de calcio puede usarse en el tratamiento de las heridas en los ojos. Una delgada película de alginato, la cual puede ser este-

NOTICIAS DE GUATEMALA

Guatemala, 14 de enero de 1946. Excelencia: Con instrucciones del Secretario de Negocios Extranjeros del Gobierno de Su Majestad, tengo el honor de acusar recibo de la nota de Vuestra Excelencia, número 11249, de fecha 24 de septiembre, en la cual se sirve informarme que el Gobierno de Guatemala, que había decidido en 1940 suspender las discusiones de plamáticas acerca del territorio de Belice, durante la guerra, considera ahora terminada tal suspensión y desea iniciar negociaciones con el Gobierno de Su Majestad, a fin de alzarlas, tan pronto como sea posible, una feliz resolución de este asunto. Los términos en que está concebida la mencionada nota de Vuestra Excelencia, han merecido la más cuidadosa y benévola acogida por parte del Gobierno de Su Majestad en el Reino Unido, quien participa del deseo del Gobierno de Vuestra Excelencia de que se llegue a una feliz solución de este asunto, tan pronto como sea posible, para que todos obstáculos al robustecimiento de las amistosas relaciones que unen a nuestros dos países, puedan desaparecer finalmente.

2.—En estas circunstancias, el Gobierno de Su Majestad me ha dado instrucciones para que informe a Vuestra Excelencia en los siguientes términos:

¡ADELANTE!
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Hay notas de clarines por todos los confines; notas que producen ondas de preocupaciones hondas. La Humanidad, despierta, está alerta, sintiendo estupefacción por la guerra encendida. El Bien resiste al Mal en un lance fatal de la Historia, y la Gloria por el que el Bien defiende, puros estos ahielos bajo el cielo profundo de libertar al Mundo. ¡Cuanto sangre en torrente ha corrido la gente... ¡Cuanto llanto!... ¡Dolor tanto!... ¡Muretos hay a millones! ¡Destrozados corazones! Y no obstante, Y con ardor resonante Y vibrando en su herida, va gritando la Vida: ¡Adelante!... ¡Adelante!... **ARTURO DUARTE C.**
Mangua, Nic., Septiembre de 1945.

En edición a la nota de Vuestra Excelencia, el texto del proyecto de decreto de Guatemala, de 18 de septiembre de 1945, ha sido también estudiado por el Gobierno de Su Majestad. Se desprende de ese decreto, así como de otras que Guatemala sostiene que el Reino Unido ha dejado de cumplir y ha repudiado, en efecto, el artículo séptimo del tratado entre el Reino Unido y Guatemala, de 30 de abril de 1859, y que, como consecuencia de tal incumplimiento y repudiación, el tratado no tiene ya validez alguna. Por otra parte, a consecuencia de la caducidad invocada del tratado, Guatemala ha insertado, como artículo transitorio en la Constitución de 11 de marzo de 1945, una provisión declarando guatemalteco el territorio íntegro de Belice.

3.—La Carta de las Naciones Unidas, que ha sido ratificada

tanto por el Reino Unido como por Guatemala, y ha entrado en vigor el 24 de octubre de 1945, establece en su artículo 36 (3) que las disputas legales deben ser llevadas por las partes a la Corte Internacional de Justicia, de acuerdo con las provisiones del Estatuto de la Corte. La reclamación del Gobierno de Guatemala, tal y como aparece en el proyecto de decreto referido, se basa en motivos legales, los cuales son objeto de los del Gobierno de Su Majestad. Hay, por tanto, con toda claridad, una disputa jurídica dentro de la mente del artículo 36 (3) de la Carta. En consecuencia, y de acuerdo con la letra y el espíritu de la Carta, esta disputa debería ser decidida por la nueva Corte Internacional de Justicia, cuyo Estatuto está unido a la Carta.

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Los comentaristas londinenses llaman la atención sobre el hecho de que la resolución que tiene la resolución hecha por el gobierno británico al gobierno de Guatemala, de que la vieja disputa se levanta las fronteras de Honduras Británica, surgió hace 87 años y es sometida a la decisión de la Corte Internacional de Justicia, que será reinstaurada como el principal órgano judicial de la Organización de las Naciones Unidas.

La propuesta británica ofrece perspectivas para una solución amistosa y equitativa de un problema sobre el que la sensibilidad de los guatemaltecos se ha ido centrando hasta constituir una especie de tradición nacional. El gobierno británico confía en que tal solución pueda lograrse lo antes posible, "a fin de que sean eliminados definitivamente todos los obstáculos que se opongan al reforzamiento de las relaciones amistosas entre los dos países".

En su aspecto primordial, la acción del gobierno británico constituye una prueba tangible de su fe en la O. N. U., la cual, como Mr. Attlee declara, debe llegar a ser el factor preponderante de toda política extranjera.

Ahora corresponde al gobierno de Guatemala aceptar la su agencia británica y, como parte demandante, tomar la iniciativa de exponer su caso ante la Corte Internacional de Justicia. Si así lo hiciera, la interpretación del Tratado Anglo-Guatemalteco de 1859, relativo a las fronteras de Honduras Británica, sería el primero de los casos sometidos a la decisión de la Corte Internacional. La formación de esta Corte es una de las principales cuestiones que considerará la Asamblea de la O. N. U. en su primer período de sesiones plenarias. Sus 15 jueces deberán ser elegidos conjuntamente por el Consejo de Seguridad y la Asamblea General. "Sus estatutos están basados en los de la Corte permanente de Justicia Internacional, establecida de acuerdo con el Pacto de la Liga de las Naciones."

La historia de la disputa sobre el Tratado Anglo-Guatemalteco, no deja de ser pintoresca. El primer establecimiento británico en las cercanías del río Belice, sobre cuyas orillas se levanta Belice, capital de la Colonia de Honduras Británica, data del año 1638. El nombre de Belice es probablemente una corrupción española de Wallace. El teniente Peter Wallace, famoso bucanero, fue el primer inglés en establecerse a orillas del río Belice. (Las fronteras británicas surgieron en gran parte del establecimiento de colonizadores británicos, muchos de ellos bucaneros que se afianzaban sobre la soberanía de España sobre la América Central, en parte de concesiones comerciales otorgadas por España a los mercaderes británicos.)

No sería fácil definir el momento preciso en que la soberanía británica sobre la colonia llegó a ser efectiva jurídicamente, dado el gran número de guerras, tratados librados y concertados entre Inglaterra y España en el período comprendido entre 1779 y 1814. Lo cierto es que la colonia británica existía antes de que Guatemala llegara a tener personería como consecuencia de su declaración de independencia en 1821.

ACTUA POR PRIMERA VEZ EL CONSEJO DE SEGURIDAD

Lo acontecido en la reunión que el Consejo de Seguridad de la O. N. U. celebró el viernes 25 de Enero, no debe considerarse en modo alguno como un hecho satisfactorio, pese al aparente ambiente de controversia que imperó en dicha sesión. En realidad, tal como lo señalaron los comentaristas londinenses, la finalidad perseguida por Mr. Bevin —y fue vigorosamente apoyado en esto por M. Stettinius y otros delegados—, era la de llevar que todos los temas controvertidos fueran sometidos al pleno abierto de la discusión internacional. Lo interesante es saber si todas las quejas han de ser escuchadas y debatidas por la organización creada precisamente con ese propósito, de modo que ésta pueda pronunciar su veredicto. Mr. Bevin llegó al respecto tan lejos como para decir que, a su entender, la paz depende de que tales hechos se planteen ante el mundo, "y sean justos o no."

El delegado británico hizo también todo lo posible por facilitar el establecimiento del Comité de Estado Mayor Militar, que es uno de los asuntos que ocupa un lugar preferente en el tema, y consiguió que se acordara que dicho Comité habrá de reunirse como se había propuesto el día 19 de Febrero. La única reserva fué formulada por el delegado soviético, quien pareció anticipar que "el mal tiempo" podría demorar la llegada del miembro ruso del referido Comité.

Los comentaristas londinenses llaman la atención sobre el hecho de que el gobierno británico está deseoso de atenerse a las decisiones del Consejo. Como ya lo ha indicado en repetidas ocasiones, prefiere que las cuestiones sean tratadas directamente por el Consejo de Seguridad.

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Los comentaristas londinenses subrayan también que el hecho de que se hayan manifestado divergencias en el seno del Consejo de Seguridad debe ser considerado, en las actuales circunstancias, como un buen síntoma. Tendrá a demostrar que se está tratando verdaderos problemas y que las naciones interesadas están dispuestas a utilizar la Organización de las Naciones Unidas como instrumento de suya para zanjar sus diferencias.

SE NOMBRA A DON ENRIQUE ARRAZOLA SECRETARIO DE LA GOBERNACION DE LA PROVINCIA

Por haber presentado renuncia al cargo de Secretario de la Gobernación de la Provincia, fue llamado a ocupar esta delicada

GRAVE ACCIDENTE SUFRIO EL JOVEN HUMBERTO ULLOA EN UNAS MANIOBRAS DE LOS BOMBEROS VOLUNTARIOS

de diez metros sufriendo el caer graves quebraduras. Fue trasladado inmediatamente al Hospital de la Compañía Bananera donde se le prestaron toda clase de auxilios.

El nuevo gobierno de Guatemala ha pedido al gobierno británico que renuncie a las negociaciones. Al mismo tiempo, sostiene que al año de 1859 nunca fué cumplido, lo que el Tratado debe ser considerado nulo o inexistente, por lo que la soberanía, como heredera de España, tiene derecho a reclamar toda la Honduras Británica, o, cuando menos, la parte meridional de la Colonia. Los comentaristas londinenses subrayan que el gobierno británico rechaza firmemente esta tesis. No acepta que sea el único responsable de la falta de cumplimiento del artículo séptimo del Tratado, ni tampoco que exista un incumplimiento de dicho artículo nulo e inválido, efectuado en 1859. Finalmente, el gobierno británico considera que ni en la nulidad del Tratado ni en la oferta que los territorios de Honduras Británicas pasaron a ser propiedad de Guatemala. A pesar de ello, el gobierno británico, en una nota remitida al gobierno de Guatemala con fecha 14 de enero, declaró que gustosamente someterá la disputa a la decisión de la Corte Internacional de Justicia, y que aceptará, como un obligación "pro-acta" y sin convenio especial, en relación con cualquier otro Estado que acepta la misma obligación, la jurisdicción de la Corte en todas las disputas legales concernientes a la interpretación, aplicación o validez de cualquier tratado que se refiera a los límites de la Honduras Británica, incluyendo todas las cuestiones que resulten de cualquier conclusión a la que la Corte arribe con respecto a cualquier tratado de esta naturaleza durante un período de cinco años a partir de la fecha de esta declaración.

RETRIO DE TROPAS BRITANICAS
LONDRES, UP.— Un despacho procedente de Delhi, India, informó hoy que las autoridades británicas en la India habían anunciado que todas las tropas británicas serían retiradas de India hacia el tres de marzo próximo.

TIEN MIL CIEN ALEMANES EXPULSADOS DE ESPAÑA
Paris, UP.— Despachos de Bruselas informan de la llegada del tren español en Bruselas, el cual trae mil cien alemanes expulsados de España. El tren para Hamburgo, en tránsito para Alemania.



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Limón, Febrero de 1946.

EL BARCELONA SPORT CLUB SE ANOTA UN BRILLANTE TRIUNFO AL DERROTAR AL CAMPEON DE SEGUNDAS DIVISIONES "ATLETICO CORRALES"

El Júpiter, faltando un minuto para terminar el partido obtiene el empate mediante un penalty, contra el Oriente de Heredia

El sábado dos de los corrientes tuvimos la suerte de apreciar un partido de foot de clase digno de ser efectuado en nuestro Estadium Nacional. Ambos equipos desarrollaron un tren de ataque y defensivo tan rápido y corajudo, que creímos que muy pronto los integrantes bajarían de forma, pero no fue así; terminaron los tiempos en perfectas condiciones y nadie deseaba que el partido terminara por el hecho de encontrarse 22 hombres, defendiendo sus respectivos colores con cariño, y temeridad, y, dentro de un mar de cumplidos caballeros.

El partido terminó con tres goles a favor del Barcelona contra seis del Atlético. Don Alberto Eana, a quien estaba dedicado el match, obsequió una magnífica bola argentina. Profesional, importada por Centro de Sport.

Felicitemos a los integrantes de ambos equipos y muy especialmente a los barceloneses que tiran a su haber indubitables triunfos tales como venciendo equipos de cartel como Los Estrellas del Independiente de Tres Rios, La Libertad, Fomento y ahora el invencible Campeón Nacional de Segundas Divisiones.

Al día siguiente, domingo, le tocó al Júpiter entregársela contra el Oriente, de Heredia, equipo también de magníficos rendimientos. Entre sus integrantes se encontraba el famoso Necco, que aunque su actuación fue bastante discreta no por eso dejaba de ser peligroso en sus in-

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EL PARTIDO DE FOOT BALL ENTRE VERANIEGO FOMENTO VS. BARCELONA DEDICADO AL SR. VICE-PRESIDENTE DEL CONGRESO CONSTITUCIONAL, LIC. DON FRANCISCO FONSECA CHAMIER, FUE GANADO POR EL BARCELONA CON UN VENTAJOSO SCORE DE 4 A 0

El sábado próximo pasado se efectuó una interesante partida de foot entre el Veranuego "Fomento" de San José vs. Barcelona Sport Club. El partido fue en honor del licenciado don Francisco Fonseca Chamier, persona que goza de una completa estimación general, especialmente dentro de los círculos deportivos, por su cariño tan manifiesto a los distintos deportes.

Ese día se inauguró la nueva cancha construida por la actual Municipalidad, donde desplegó gran actividad y decisión el regidor Joaquín Hernáez, deportista ciento por ciento. Con esta novedad, el merecido y justo homenaje al señor Chamier, el estreno de la cancha dedicada por la Banda, al Barcelona Sport Club, nos alegra informar que fue una tarde memorable, difícil de olvidar, la asistencia fué numerosa y muy selecta.

El partido, a pesar del escoroter abultado en favor del Barcelona se desarrolló con rapidez; jugadas bien tejidas y con jugadas de parte de ambos banques, tapadas de los goals keeper, especialmente el josefino, que gracias a su perfecta colocación y valentía evitó que su cuadro vayan con más desventaja. Los integrantes del Barcelona en su totalidad jugaron admirablemente, desde el comienzo del partido se notó que entraron con el firme propósito de ganar la partida, y así fué, nada de entradas de salón, es decir, pasado para acá, para allá, toujos de bola, etc., etc., que en lo positivo nada dan, se fueron al grano y consiguieron

cuatro tantos perfectamente hechos por hombres. El señor homenajado, licenciado Fonseca Chamier obsequió una magnífica bola de foot a los vencedores y la directiva del Barcelona obsequió con refrescos al señor Fonseca Chamier y su comitiva, la competente banda, jugadores de ambos banques y mucho público que llegó al Club a celebrar el triunfo y saludar con cariño a nuestro Vice-presidente Fonseca Chamier. Entre los honorables visitantes josefinos tuvimos el honor de saludar a don Napoleón Cruz, sito empleado de la Presidencial y encargado del equipo josefino; los señores Amador, Mr. Thomas, representante de la Voz Atlántica y don Beto Eana y el que escribe pasamos un rato agradable en su compañía, pedimos oírlo manifestarse satisfactoriamente respecto al juego del Barcelona, decían que con como lo hacía antes Libertad, cuatro pases y al ver venir aquí hay que persegirlo muy bien, están muy adelantados, el triunfo de Uda, sido completo.

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CREAS Y MOTIVE POWER SE UNEN A LOS BARCELONESSES Y RINDEN HONORAJE AL LICENCIADO FONSECA CHAMIER

El domingo a las 13 horas se desarrolló un partido de base entre los Cubs y Motive Power, ganando los Cubs por siete carreras contra cuatro. Tanto la galería como los alrededores de la plaza estaban completamente llenos, el partido, un poco lento pero reñido. El licenciado Fonseca Chamier obsequió a ambos equipos bolas de base ball.

Indiscutiblemente el señor Fonseca Chamier debe sentirse muy satisfecho por las demostraciones de cariño de que ha sido objeto, su popularidad no admite discusión.

ENLACE MATRIMONIAL

—En la semana pasada, ante el señor Gobernador de la Provincia, unieron sus vidas nuestros amigos don Víctor Emilio Echeverría y doña Flore Royo de Echeverría, miembros estimabilísimos de nuestra sociedad. Al dar esta grata noticia hacemos votos muy sinceros por el eterna ventura del nuevo y apreciable hogar.

LOS MAS EFICACES ANUNCIOS SON LOS DE "LA VOZ DEL ATLANTICO"

SESION MUNICIPAL
(Viene de la Página DOS)
o) El menor Guillermo Camelli Stible solicita una beca municipal para cursar estudios de segunda enseñanza en la escuela normal de Heredia. En consideración a que existe un Colegio de segunda enseñanza en esta ciudad. Se acordó: concederle la beca que solicita, pero para que siga sus estudios en el Colegio de Segunda Enseñanza de Limón.
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VAMONOS MUCHACHOS Y MUCHACHAS: UN DIA DE ALEGRIAS

FINDING SALVATIONISTS IN ROME

By WINIFRED EASTWOOD

I bought the Protestant Community in Rome in an endeavour to discover Italian Salvationists. The Director of a Girls' Hostel gave us the rendezvous and at ten o'clock one morning we went expecting to receive a list of names.

Upon our entering the room five people rose to their feet. I recognized them immediately as Officers' children. On the Continent you will find them everywhere, not as Salvationists always, but intensely loyal to the Movement in which they were born, passionately fond of their parents and their work. Mostly the girls, doctors and lawyers or specialists of some kind, they are almost all English, well-read and quick-witted, the girls as successful in their chosen careers as the boys.

The eldest, a doctor, introduced himself and the others. He was the son of Maj. 'Baffa,' who was the father of the War Cry. There was with him his sister, also a medical student and at present a staff nurse in a Rome hospital, his younger brother, a student eighteen years of age and their cousin Cornelius, son of Maj. Mitchell-Salomon. All were recently released from jail. Cornelius was in great distress of mind because upon his release he had discovered that his sister, twenty years of age, had been taken to Germany.

The parents of all these splendid young people had been in jail or in concentration camps for four years. They themselves had suffered greatly because of their birth and associations. They have had adventures proving the quality of their fibre.

From the doctor we have now received a brief of the last-known situation of every SA Officer. He, too, has supplied, as far as he can call to mind, the details of property and possessions of the Army in Italy.

We were introduced to (militarily) 'Ladislao' Lombardo, son of the leader in Italy. He has now been attached to the British Army as liaison officer. Accompanied by him we later thoroughly inspected the People's palace, which was magnificent. The dining-hall and the dormitories were destroyed by bombing, but the rest, approximately eighty separate cubicles, in good condition and could without much effort be put to use with quicky. Already the necessary machinery has been in motion for the restoration of the Army's rights and property.

On Sunday morning three men ran after us. They were Salvationists.

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We take this opportunity to correct a floating misrepresentation given at some of the small districts in this zone that the presence of the official photographer at the Limon Governor's office is in connection with the issuance of new Identification Cédulas; that is not true; the present photograph—taking is for such men who had not taken out the 1937 Cédula and the then boys who have now arrived at the age of manhood.

Let me one said, I have the cap and the trousers and the coat and I do the Self-Denial, Self-Denial! We do not know the meaning of it. We asked them to go along to the Club at 6 p. m. They were there! We had a Meeting. The brother who came along in full uniform in practically new condition had a cadaverous countenance which glowed with love for God and The Army. He said:

Many times I have been about to destroy this uniform because of what its possession might mean to my wife and family. But I have always resisted. Then I decided once and for all that they could take me if they liked but I would not voluntarily destroy it. Always I have had faith that one day I should wear it in freedom. This comrade has bound violence to 'The War Cry' hidden for all these years. The outstanding fact is the faith of these people.

A Horrible Crime Was Committed IN THE MONTE VERDE REGION

It has been reported that a horrible crime was committed in the Monte Verde Branch on January 17th, of the year in course. The victim is said to be a man bearing the name of York Campbell. He was killed on his farm. The very unfortunate man is said to have dedicated his life to the cultivation of all kinds of product which grows in that region.

We gather that after the gruesome act was performed the assassin dragged the body that he had murdered into a deep ditch and covered it with bushes and leaves.

Mr. York sleeps in a camp at Cultivation, leaves there each morning to his farm and attends to his cultivation; not returning at the usual hour on the day of

his death, his friends became suspicious and at the approach of night they set out with lanterns and torches; scaled the mountain where they discovered the corpse, saturated in blood and covered with mud. The search party returned to Cultivation; reported the circum-

stances to the Agent of Police, the description gave rise to the opinion that Mr. York was shot in the back with intention to rob. Well informed persons of that region spoke in glowing terms of the dead man's earthly career; he was free of vice with so-

ber habit and was well experienced in the treatment of the sick; administering cure free of any monetary recompense. His death has been impressively felt by every person who had known him. We learn the culprit has not been apprehended.

THE YANKEES ARE IN PANAMA

If all goes well according to plan the world famed baseball players the "Yankees" of the United States of America will arrive today in the neighbouring Republic of Panama. They are slated to give an exhibition match in that city and probably on the Canal Zone.

Manager José Mc Carthy is

taking the party which includes twenty five men; seven of the others are—Catcher: Ken Silvestre, Ken Sears, Gus Nizmos, and Charles Silvera. Pitchers: Spud Chandler, Jose Page, Floyd Bedens, Emerson Roser, Rinaldo Adegia, Herb Karpel, Tommy Byrnes, Frank Shea and the players Charles Stanceu, Jake Wade, Marvin Breuer, Frank Miller, John Maldovan, William Wright,

Carl Deroso, Steve Peek, Joe Gordon, Budy Hahnet, Phil Rizzuto, Oscar Gimes, Steve Shoock, Jose Hockman, Henry Maweki, Jose D'Maggio, Tommy Hendich, Hal Douglas, Harry Craft and Tony Sabol. It has been mentioned that eight newspaper representatives are along with the sportsmen.

We are sorry that Costa Rica is not included in the itinerary of the "Yankees."

ATLANTIC VOICE

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EPIDEMIC OF TIFUS

The Minister of Public Health has informed the general public of this country that the epidemic of Typhus has appeared at several places in the Republic and it is strictly directed that every precautionary measure be taken in order to suppress this dangerous sickness.

The Minister instructs that owners of factories, work shops, lodgings, hotels, theatres, and all other public places are to have them disinfected daily with a solution of D. D. T. obtainable in our general commerce.

It is further ruled that dwellings, yards and all surroundings are to be kept clean and be disinfected daily with a solution of carbolic mixed with powdered D. D. T. This is for our health and all must co-operate in order to prevent the spread of this epidemic.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

In keeping to a constitutional requirement the members of the Port Limon Branch No. 134 of the Jamaica Bible School Society will celebrate the year's Thanksgiving Service in the city Wesleyan Methodist Church, on Sunday the 17th. of the month in course.

This medium will serve to notify all members of the Branch Wesleyan Methodist Church on Sunday the 17th. of the month in course.

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THE BALL STARTS ROLLING

It was hinted a week that our highly regarded Secretary of Public Education the Honorable Zamora Elizondo starts the ball rolling in conjunction with the appointment of the Director and professors for the Limon College; the institution that is to

YOUR ATTENTION PLEASE

The Management of this indispensable news organ has been under a heavy financial strain during the years of war, due to the very high cost exacted by our San José printers. Hope was centered that with the termination of the conflict the burden of printing would have been lightened, but instead its weight has been almost doubled; a condition which has forced us to appeal to our esteemed advertisers and readers to help us to carry the load by an increase in the advertising rates as well as an increase in the subscription rate from seventy-five cents to one dollar per month with the understanding that a single copy of the ATLANTIC VOICE will now be sold at twenty-five cents. The new rates will in no way be adequate to balance the cost of production, but we dare not ask you to pay higher and we dare not deny you the valuable service of the newspaper.

The Management will have to devise further ways and means to manufacture bricks from straw.

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AMERICA (The Black Pilot)

Fellowmen and Women of the Negro Race, Greetings: "One hundred and sixty odd years ago, through blood, sweat and tears of unity, a new nation was born, born into a world of imperialism the result of suppression from without and a determined human re-adjustment from within. This new nation was America, destined to become the fountain head of a new peace, a Champion of the cause of human rights and the four freedoms."

Who then, can tell what another twenty-five, fifty or a hundred years can bring in the life of man? Who can tell the children that may be tomorrow as a result of suppression? Who can say that a civilization of Africa will not arise tomorrow? Who can say that the hatreds, the spirits of evil that seek to resign men, nations and races indefinitely, in poverty will not be the very means through which determination for human benefit may not catapult these very people into positions of control. "The mills of the Gods grind slowly, yet they grind exceedingly fine."

The day of conquest has not ended. In America there are those wicked souls who feel that the Negro should be "put in their place." There are many in public life who seek to belittle the contribution of the Negro, physically and mentally.

AN APPROVAL

We feel, according to a press release that the Secretary of Labor in San José has given approval to the TACA to bring into the territory of the Republic 27 expert mechanics to effect the conversion of war type planes into passenger service. It is said that after the necessary consent of the National Union, the recommendation of admission by contract has been submitted to the Minister of Foreign Relations.

REDUCTION OF FORCES IN THE ABACA DISTRICTS

Quite a number of workers are said to have been discharged from their labours in the abaca districts of Bataban and Manila, due to unavoidable circumstances, on that is due to nature as well as to the strike of the National Union of Agricultural Workers of the Philippines. It is required for the age-in-

crease and financially, to the winning of the war. There are those who shout from the house tops the inferiority of the Negro and at the same time seek to circumvent his effort. This is fear of survival and lack of conviction in his own theory of Black incompetence.

The world is indebted to the Black Race for a civilization and organized government. As long as men live on this earth this fact will become more and more illuminated. Yet the Negro does not lay claim to any superior right but he does lay claim to every thing and all things common to others with a goal of national sovereignty.

Suppression, the citing of riots, the promotion of hatreds will only destroy the promoter for in spite of the power of Britain, bare footed, ragged colonialists won their independence and re-asserted their freedom from without or within, the star of destiny will guide Africa and Africans toward that God-given freedom and independence.

Let us not slumber, let us not while away our time. Let us labor night and day, not to intrude upon the rights of others but to possess ourselves of those virtues which justice demands. Must be common to all men of this earth regardless of their continental existence.

As sure as there is a God in heaven, the so-called superior peoples must ultimately learn that their success depends upon the complete emancipation of all peoples everywhere.

Again addressing you and attending my very best wishes,

I have the honor to be,
James R. Stewart,
President General

Universal Negro Improvement Ass'n.

IN THE BASKET OF THE WEEK

A smile is the sunbeam of the soul. It lights up the eye and transfigures the countenance. A frown is easier, but it gives naught. Open the soul window and let in the light, and keep these windows open. To continue to let out these lights in constant smiles.

A smile can scatter gloom and silver-line a dark cloud.

It costs little, but it counts for very much. Tears and smiles, lie near together so dry your tears and scatter your smiles.

AGRICULTURAL EMMIGRANTS FROM OUR DESK

By the Editor

We have heard from time to time about the emigration of European foreigners to this Republic to occupy themselves in agricultural development; giving them this franchise in new of their knowledge in the cultivation of the soil and the raising of crops.

We believe, in this universe of unsettled minds, there are many important study points which should not be over-looked in treating with colonization schemes; to land on the peaceful shores of our beloved Republic. The period for the universal brotherhood of man and the Fatherhood of God is yet hidden in the womb of time.

There is no deficiency of labour in our country, and we can lift our hearts with gratefulness and tune our harps and sing our hymns of praise that the Educational Advancement of Costa Rica in almost all the present day sciences is on par or perhaps excels the leading countries of the world; our present need is to get rid of speculative attitude and become operative; then be more co-operative. With greater co-operation between all the forces; working with one aim for the welfare of the Republic we can draw from our crystal wells.

It would be well to let our people put up a stronger fight in the battle of life; as it is truly said that if we want gold we must dig deeply for it is not secured at the top. The grains for the hen are thrown in thick litter in order that she will be exercised in securing her food. The grains could be easily placed in the hen's nest, but the poultry man knows his science and, so we should realize that if one line of human activities be strewn with roses; quite naturally every easy-go-looko-prison will cling tenaciously to that and the other lines will be left to perish; then development becomes entirely neglected. Life's checkered pavement needs scattering endeavours. Our strength is to be given in the office—in the arts and crafts—in the classrooms and most deserving of all is mother earth for while there is time and season she will not fail to give her increase.

The need is to induce our young generation to agricultural life then assign experts to go on the farm and instruct; asking for specimens of soil and sending instructions by means of correspondence is not believed to be the way at sea; the better way is to have the experts to direct the preparing of the land—the ploughing—the harrowing—the sowing—planting—the plant best suitable for the different soils and the proper reaping of the crop.

In concluding this lecture we re-iterate that something should be done to curb the idleness that is so vividly seen on every hand; this must be exchanged for brain and brawn; this done and the general economic condition of the country will be improved. Let us encourage colonization scheme for the daughters and sons of the soil.

NOTICIA

Decretado el divorcio de John Rogers Wright y Rowena da Costa Biene por fallo del Juzgado Civil de Limón de las siete horas del ocho de Enero corriente; juicio iniciado por el primero; disuelta esa unión se ordenó cancelar en el Registro Civil la partida respectiva; que ella no tiene derecho a pensión por ser culpable; no hay condenato en costas.

We beg to call your attention to our remark at the back of receipt which reads:

This bill must be paid at our office before the 10th of the month

Be so good as to comply with this request and do not oblige us to suspend our service, a step which we would much regret to take

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THE DEATH OF MR. HARRY HOPKINS

Mr. Harry Hopkins, another great exponent of human freedom and liberties has entered his last hour. During the war days adjustment of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, the now deceased Mr. Hopkins was the President's special representative in many important missions; and that was also traversed by the new Chief Magistrate of the United States. Mr. Hopkins returned from his Moscow mission in a voyage which is stated to have weighed heavily on this impaired health; confined him to the Harry Hopkins Memorial Hospital where he breathed his last on the 29 th. of January this year.

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It has been mentioned that a new industry is in the making; that is to work in the execution of the 1939 from cassava and to manufacture flour. In this matter was discussed many years ago and our features were being regarding the cultivation and production of cassava in this zone, but no definite initiative was evinced. Its being lifted from the item of unfinished business we hope for its materialization and that study be effected also to include the making of banana flour, tapioca, etc.

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HEREDIA-JU PITER CONTEST

At the 10 o'clock forenoon of Sunday the 3rd inst., the Limon playground accommodated the football players of Heredia and Jupiter of this city. The military band was in attendance and enlivened the contest with rich musical numbers.

The play was well presented. Strength was matched with strength and Wit championed Wit. The visitors made many brilliant dashes, but Jupiter in replying maintained. "Not today, friends, not today". The end came with one goal for each team.

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AN AFTERNOON OF PLEASURE

We are indeed grateful to Don Napoleon Cruz and his players of the "Pomonte" football team for having effected our round trip of approximately 307 miles and participated so pleasantly in the "AFTERNOON OF PLEASURE" on the city play round, Saturday the 28th, ultimo in a football match dedicated to the Honourable Francisco Cordero Chantler, our Congressman.

The exercise brought together the Barcelonians and the visitors. Immediately after the start we witnessed many well contended passes by the visitors, but every action was blocked by the homesters and retaliation effected with shots. The Josefinos although having lost the match yet have won the hearts of our public due to the very creditable display of good sportsmen. Characteristically, Limonenses cheered the visitors as well as their own whenever any spectacular move was demonstrated. The Barcelonians were quite fit and proved themselves worthy of the honour reposed in them to defend the city. They championed the cause earned goals and in turn "Shut out the visitors".

After the play we had the honour of meeting Don Napoleon Cruz, a gentleman of exquisite personality. In high office in the Presidential Palace he wears the "HIGH HAT", he maintains humility and general fine qualities. There were associated with the distinguished guest, Don Fermin Amador, our esteemed Postmaster and Don Alberto Esnaola, chief one of our most outstanding football enthusiasts. As someone in this city a very pleasurable hour was spent, an hour that will always be treasured.

AMONG THE BAPTIST

On Sunday the 28th of January the German Baptist Church celebrated her Harvest Thanksgiving Services with divine worship at eleven o'clock in the forenoon and seven in the evening. The young people associated with the church and greatly aided by the choir presented well balanced reciting and singing programme at three o'clock in the afternoon.

The large and representative congregation comprising Baptists and friends obviously enjoyed the hours spent. Among the participants were the Misses Nuria, Robi, Alda, Gertrude, Hines, Loret, Ruby, Lin, Paula Naldas; and Misses Franklin; Noel; etc; Wilbert, Egbert, Drummond, Wendell.

The Reverend Wm. Forde, the pastor of the Church conducted the services and presided over the afternoon programme. Much spiritual food was obtained from the Thanksgiving sermons. His remarks and general comments in connection with the renditions as well as his congratulatory remarks to the church workers and all concerned were of flavouring value.

The songs richly rendered were—Come Ye Thankful People—Sowing the Seed—On to the Field—Gather the Wanderers, Mrs. Linnett Hines—Messrs. Joseph Francis—and T. T. Thompson merit the special applaus for having so effectively paved the way for the Harvest Thanksgiving celebration. The offerings were given principally by Messrs. Joseph Francis—J. Hines—Mesdames Ellen Reid—Dixon M. Tully E. Heslop—M. Drummond and Mary Francis.

FETED ON THE EVE OF HER DEPARTURE

Miss Louise White former San José resident was guest of honour at a surprise party sponsored by her friends on Tuesday night the 28th ultimo.

Much evidence of Miss White's congenial and amiable disposition was evinced due to the gay crowd which congregated almost instantaneously on the eve of her departure to wish her "Bon Voyage".

Miss White after many years of residence here in Costa Rica returns to Jamaica her homeland to join her mother other relative and many friends.

At the reception many delightful toasts were rendered while the honourees and guest tipped to the occasion.

MR. GORDON BRYAN IS ILL

Very sad is the news which tells us of the illness of Mr. Gordon Bryan who left this city several weeks ago for his home in the United States of America.

Mr. Bryan has accommodated navigation with the very serviceable launch "Stela Maris".

He is said to be a hospital patient and is the recipient of special medical and other care, but the brittle thread of his life rests in the hands of the Giver. We desire for him speedy and complete recovery.

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Room N° 8 in house front of the Limon Roman Catholic Church:

AU RE VOIR

The Atlantic Voice takes pleasure to have returned to the neighbouring and friendly Republic of Panama. Among these are: Mrs. Mavis Powell

PERSONALIA

We are pleased to report that Mrs. Olga Fennell de Johnson whose health was impaired is now satisfactorily improving. She is the wife of our young townsman Mr. Roel Johnson.

Mr. Weltesy Cranston, formerly of the Cacao Co-operative Comissary at Estrada is now transferred to the position of the general General Manager, don Raúl Velazquez. We welcome Mr. Cranston to our communal life and with every assurance that he will be an asset.

The Reverend G. Wrigley of the Anglican Diocese has come from his flock at Almirante and his ministering to the parishioners of St. Mark's and the missions along the line towns. We welcome him.

The Atlantic Voice extends happy and sincere birthday greetings to Mrs. Allen the esteemed wife of engineer Allen of the Siquirres towns.

She has reached another of life's mile posts, today, Sunday the 9th instant. Ms. she enjoys many more birthdays. It is also our fond hope that her son who is now ill will soon regain his former good health.

Dancing was also indulged in to climax the gay affair which terminated at 2:00 A. M. Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gordon, Mrs. R. Britton, Mrs. Cristina Smith, Mrs. Evadne Sutherland, the Misses Sadie Britton, Dorothy Knight, Alberta Henry, Adisa Gibson, Bernice Miller, Christen Gamboa, Albina Thomas, Beryl Brown, Gladys Folkes, Mary Thompson, Florence Eber, Ida Mc Kenzie, Messrs Tomas Allen, Joseph Duncan, Louis Benson and the "Atlantic Voice" Representative.

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FROM MANILA

With regret in having to mention the following unpleasant state of things in connection with baseball at Manila, an exercise which is world famed and has within its circle men of the station of life, but we learn that the news is at Manila a recently organized team said to be composed mostly of Nicaraguans players who are not willing to take defeat all runs smoothly if they are gaining, but if the wind is being blown in the contrary direction they exhibit rather unbecoming treatment to their opponents in the diamond with threats to bodily harm.

The complaint has reached us that on the invitation of this team, the Cubs of this city journeyed there a fortnight ago to have engaged in what was considered a friendly contest, but the home-side initiated such a BELLING type attitude that had not been for some one in authority who intervened, it is mentioned that grave injuries of the umpires for having given a right and just decision against one of the Manila players. Eyewitnesses state that the Fans petitioned the umpiring side to abandon the match, however, as good sportmen, notwithstanding the storm they continued the play and emerged victoriously with two runs against "nil". Further mention has been effected that some of the players have gone to the extent of arming themselves while at play; this, if true is a matter to which we call the attention of the Police Authority of the district.

As regards the most effective measure has been adopted by the other players, that is to avoid playing with that team as well as to guard against their filtration into

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MR. LEONARD DOBSON FETED

Friendship's chain had linked together Messrs. Leonard Dobson and Wally Logan for many years and although they have been separated by distance for a considerable period, the tie was not broken, and in evidence white Mr. Dobson was visiting his parents relatives and host of friends on the near eve of his departure friend Wally gave a heart-farewell party in his home at Town residence.

A keenly selected number of invitees were in attendance to do honour to Mr. Dobson. Several hours of mellowed amusements were indulged in and highly appreciated with nice edible refreshing water from a variety of plants.

The participants in general were loud in their praise for the display of the host and those associated with him in the presentation of the fine treat.

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MR. AND. MRS PETER BLACKMAN

With the presence and effective participation of families, relatives and friends of both sides our very good citizens, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Blackman proved themselves charming host and hostess to a "send-off" given in honour of their very attractive daughter, Miss Gertrude Harriet Messrs. Granville and Oscar Edwards.

Friday night the 18th was indelibly marked with the gay affair which had its brilliant setting in the family residence.

The colorful lighting effect threw its reflection in the interior furnishings as well as in the fashionable evening dresses of the ladies and the presentable attire of the men; all furnished charm for the senses.

In well chosen language, Mr. and Mrs. Blackman welcomed their guests, expressing their joy in having the distinguished pleasure to tender the little tribute to the Edward Brothers and their loving daughter after a few weeks happy reunion and they were now on the eve of returning to their home of adoption in beautiful and progressive Panama. The Editor of this "Weekly" delivered the speech in behalf of the invitees to which Don Peter responded.

The participants' role included Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sankey and their sons — Mrs. Jas. Scott and her children — Mesdames Albertina Seith, Sarah Arthurs, Miss Tiny Edwards, the Blackman Sisters, Messrs. Aubrey Ham and Allen Hyllton. Rather appetizing and delicious refreshments were constantly served.

A string combination by Messrs. Frank Hombin and West furnished the music; a pleasure that was trippled by all until the near reach of the midnight hour.

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AU RE VOIR

We desire for them continued prosperity and the goodwill of their community, respectively as well as collectively.

BULLETINS FROM BRITAIN

THE BRITISH AMBASSADOR

During the difficult year that Lord Halifax has served as English Ambassador in Washington, his visits to the President of the United States, his frequent meetings with the Prime Minister and the President of the United States, his efforts to obscure his contributions to the stability and friendliness of Anglo-American relations, it is understandable that they should have, but it is equally understandable that they could not have been successful without the ambassador's patient and untiring day-by-day efforts to overcome the many problems that face two countries allied in coalition warfare. Now the news comes from London that on May 1 he will be replaced by Sir Archibald John Kerr Clark Kerr, until recently British Ambassador in Moscow.

The Earl of Halifax came to this country in the days immediately following Pearl Harbor. His was the first Secretary of State Mr. Churchill made the appointment and he had served previously as Viceroys of India. He came to America's newest war hero, Mr. Churchill went to the dock to see him off and Mr. Roosevelt went out to the ship to welcome him soon his arrival. In the intervening years Lord Halifax has worked under trying conditions. There was tragedy in the family when his second son was killed at El Alamein and deep sorrow when another son suffered serious wounds some months later. Through dark days and bright days he has done his job and done it well and has earned the respect and affection of the American people.

But times change and this shift, perhaps symbolizes the change that is going on in the world today. The Earl of Halifax was a member of Britain's Conservative party. Aristocratic and statesman he was perhaps a better symbol of Mr. Churchill's government than Mr. Clement Attlee's Labor government. In selecting Sir Archibald the Foreign Office has picked a center diplomat with a ready smile, a fine sense of humor and a great admiration for this country. Sir Archibald has been in the foreign service since 1905 except for that long year of 1918 when he studied as a private in the Scots Guards and went to the battlefields of France. Since he went to Moscow four years ago he has become a familiar figure in Allied circles. He has attended all the great conferences of the war years, and he has made friends where he went, at Tehran, Yalta, San Francisco and Potsdam. In 1939 he went to Moscow as ambassador to China.

He knows the Far East and Far Eastern problems. And before he was named in Central America and Chile, assignments which have given him a knowledge of

THE LOAN TO BRITAIN

President Truman made a good case for the British loan in his message to Congress. Primarily, this is a time-saving device, the aid of the \$3,750,000,000 credit which Congress is asked to authorize, Britain can begin now, instead of several years from now, to liberalize its foreign exchange and foreign trade policies. Under the terms of the loan the sterling will abolish the "sterling dollar pool," settle her heavy sterling obligations on other resources than the proposed credit, refrain from any special discriminating against American trade and give "wholehearted support to the proposals for expansion of world trade and employment which the United States has recently put forward as a basis for international discussions by the United Nations". Beginning in 1951, Britain will have fifty years to repay, with a waiver of interest if at any time it is found that "pressure might force default and a crumbling of international economic relations".

If Congress approved, and the credit is advanced, it can be expected to hasten Britain's recovery and diminish the chance of a wasteful economic competition between the two countries.

A military war between the United States and Britain has long been unthinkable, and remains so.

An economic war might have occurred, with blocked currency and trade discrimination as its weapons. Now we can hope that the dollar and the pound will march side by side, and that the financial and commercial policies of great nations will rest on the truth that prosperity, like peace, is indivisible.

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ALLIED JOB IN THE PACIFIC

In reply to the proposal at London that UNO take action against the presence of British troops in the Netherlands East Indies, the Indonesian "Premier", Sutan Sjahrir, pleads for the British troops to stay. The reason he gives is highly illuminating of the situation throughout the Far East. "If the British withdrew now," says Mr. Sjahrir, "the Japanese might resist."

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RAUL VELAZQUEZ

HENRY BOGG - SAVER OF SAILORS' LIVES

Crome, is an old fishing town built on top of the low cliffs of England's East Angles, looking out across the North Sea. There was a still older town there, but it was long since swallowed up by the sea, which for centuries has been washing those cliffs away.

The most familiar figure in Crome is Henry Bogg. He is close on seventy now, tall, white-haired, a figure so commanding that he seems to fill the narrow street as you watch him move. He walks slowly, yet his hands in his jacket pockets, as if there had never been anything in his life to make him hurry. His ruddy face is as commanding as his figure, but his speech is as gentle. He speaks little, and if you ask him about himself he will not speak at all.

FAMOUS FISHERMAN

He is the leading fisherman of the town. It he were that, and no more he would not be known beyond it. But in fact, his name is known far and wide in Britain, and letters come to him from all over the world. For this quiet fisherman is the most distinguished life-boat man in the British Isles, with a record for gallantry unequalled since the British Lifeboat Service was founded 121 years ago.

Nearly all the men in the Service, like Henry Bogg, are fishermen, and no men in the world are more skillful in handling boats. They have learnt it by fishing day and night, in all weathers, and they know their own piece of the coast —

his currents, tides, its rocks and sandbank as intimately as other men know their own neighborhood. In the United Kingdom there are over 2,000 of the men, who earn their living by catching fish and, when the need comes, man the boats of the lifeboat service and go out to the rescue of any ships in peril.

It is just 51 years since Henry Bogg, at the age of 18, became a member of the lifeboat crew at Crome and fifteen years later he was elected its captain. In those 51 years the Crome lifeboats have rescued nearly 80 lives and he himself has won the gold medal of the lifeboat service (given only for conspicuous gallantry) three times, the British Empire Medal, and the Gracie Cross — nine medals in all for gallantry.

FIRST DECORATION

It is now twenty-eight years since he won his first decoration. It was during a stormy day in January, 1917, when the "W" 1 was raging. By then, all the younger fishermen of England had joined the Navy and on that day, Bogg's crew were on mid channel — aged and elderly men, two of them were nearly 70. In 1917 there were few more life-boats in use, and those middle-aged and elderly men had to drive their life-boat through the heavy seas by their own strength at the oars.

They had already been out that day, and after a long struggle had rescued the crew of a steamer which was drifting helplessly. Just as they returned, another steamer blew up and broke in two. At once, Bogg took his fired crew out again, but the seas flung the life-boat back on the shore. He took them out yet again. It was now dark and hundreds of people standing on the beach watched the life-boat clear in the brilliant beam of a searchlight as one moment she stood on end, climbing to the crest of a huge sea, and the next was completely buried when another sea broke right over her.

Again the boat was driven back, but it was not until five

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ment throughout the Far East is not genuine, or that the old order can be restored unchanged. But the first step toward a chance must be the removal of the Japanese and their collaborators and the cessation of civil strife. Only then will it be possible to introduce a new order which will take account of the interests of the parties concerned as well as the peace and security of the world.

NOTICE

The Civil Court of Limon has granted divorce to Mr. John Rogers Wright and cancels the marriage union with his former wife, Mrs. Rowena Da Costa Biene.

The divorce is obtained by Mr. Rogers free of any claim of pension or any financial obligation in favour of the wife: — the trial Judge having found her liable in the act.

of her oars had been broken and three more washed away that Bogg gave up the struggle and brought her ashore. To be sent for fresh cars. He rested his men. Then for the fourth time — it was now nearly midnight — he took her out. There was the same struggle, but this time it succeeded, and the life-boat returned in triumph, with eleven rescued men.

In that rescued Bogg showed that he had been in the supreme quality of the commander in action. He could keep exhausted, defeated men to their task. He could make them do more than they themselves thought possible.

THE RESCUER

Twenty-four years later Bogg won the last of his nine medals in 1941. He had gone in the help of a steamer stranded on a sandbank 25 miles away from Crome, and as he and as he cautiously approached her a great wall of water rose suddenly at the life-boat's side. It passed right over her and carried away Bogg himself, and four of his crew. They went with it, helpless as leaves carried down a stream. Another man jumped at once to the wheel. He saw Bogg floating a few yards away and steered towards him. Bogg was hauled aboard, and as once resumed command. He rescued the other men — though one died almost as soon as he was rescued.

Then he found that ropes had wrapped themselves round the life-boat's propeller. With his exhausted crew, with his boat moving very slowly and hard to steer, he could for the moment do no more. He made for port.

When he arrived, some of his men had to be lifted ashore, but for Bogg himself there could still be no rest. He sent for fresh clothes and oilskins. He sent for another man to take the place of the one who had died. Not till late at night could he rest, and he was up again in the early morning, roused his weary crew, and sailed once more for the wreck, with the grim prospect before them of the same dangers which had already nearly destroyed them.

But the weather grew kinder, the wind dropped; the sea went down, and this time they were able without difficulty to rescue them through the night. Once again, Bogg had refused to accept defeat.

One most interesting thing in his great record is that of the six crews for whose rescue he won medals, only two were British. The other four were Dutch, Swedish, Italian and Greek. It is the proud claim of British life-boatmen that there is not a country in the world which does not owe to them the lives of some of its sailors, and no single man has done more to justify that claim than Henry Bogg of Crome.

BRITAIN AND REFUGEES

Two important statements have been made by the British Government which show Britain's anxiety to do as much as she can within her own country to help those who have suffered in concentration camps in Europe.

The first was the announcement that Britain will admit immediately those survivors of the Nazi camps who have close relatives in Britain able and willing to look after them, "and other distressed persons who have been in hiding from the Gestapo or for various reasons are especially in need of care".

There are thousands of close relatives of Nazi victims in Britain to receive them. They found refuge there both before and during the war. Up to April 1943 alone, 150,000 refugees entered Britain, and in June 1944 it was officially stated that they were still being admitted at the rate of about 800 a month. Many of these refugees will themselves be able to save others now, and reunite their families.

The other statement refers to naturalization. During the war naturalization was suspended for all refugees who had settled in Britain; were anxious about their future. Naturalization is now to be resumed, and priority is to be given to alien who have served in the Forces, in science, industry and commerce.

Britain is a very crowded country with a population of 500 per square mile, compared with 44 per square mile in the United States. Yet during the war Britain has shown her desire to help, whatever the cost. No refugee who reached Britain, even without a visa, was ever turned back. And in addition to the stream of refugees who came in the usual way, there were many others who entered under various British schemes of organized to meet special circumstances. For example, after D-Day, plans were made to accommodate 10,000 French refugees from embattled Normandy. In March, 1943, 20,000 Dutch children were brought over for three-month holidays in camps and private homes all over the country, to allow them to recover from the horrors of Nazi occupation. Later, when the concentration camps were liberated, plans were immediately made

to bring to Britain large numbers of the derelict and pitiable children who were found there. The programme has begun with 1,000 children from the crowded Theresienstadt Camps in Czechoslovakia. The first 300 of these children were flown over in bombers by the R. A. F. and placed in a private holiday camp in the English Lake District.

These are the latest illustrations of sympathy and help which Great Britain ever since the Nazis came to power. Estimates published in 1943 showed that the assistance in money or kind, given by private organizations and individuals in Britain to re-

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DOLORES en las COYUNTURAS

Los dolores en las coyunturas y en la cintura le indican que sus riñones no funcionan normalmente. Estos órganos están inactivos y permiten que las impurezas y venenos, al no ser eliminados de la sangre, se alojan en los músculos y coyunturas.

Esos venenos (especialmente el exceso de ácido úrico), si no son rápidamente eliminados del organismo, pueden producir dolorosas inflamaciones reumáticas. Para combatir el mal, se necesita llegar de inmediato a su causa: el funcionamiento deficiente de sus riñones.

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En Alemania, los gastos de los refugiados por el Gobierno alemán ascendieron a U. S. \$ 2,500,000,000 (U. S. \$ 2,500,000,000). In addition, the Government helped, not only by giving every facility to the voluntary bodies, but also by providing funds in aid. In 1938, the Government set aside U. S. \$ 4,000,000 (U. S. \$ 4,000,000) to help Czech refugees. Following the outbreak of the war, the Government decided to subsidize private organizations called for refugees. At first 50% of the cost was given, and this was later raised to 100%. Over U. S. \$ 1,200,000 (U. S. \$ 1,200,000) had been spent by the Government in this manner by May, 1943, including the Ministry of Health expenditure on refugees.

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