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PATRIOTISM?? THE S. S. JAMAICA MERCHANT

Due to an article which appeared in the *Diario Costa Rica*, in which Don Florentino Castro ex-President of the Cooperative Banana Association formulated here at the instance of The Cuyamel & Atlantic Fruit Coy, by Messrs Gore & Melara, is alleged to have said among other things that the government being poor should bow to the U. F. Co. she being rich.

This remark has caused a burst of indignation, and several gentlemen have been expressing themselves very vehemently about it, on account of which a short and concise editorial on the subject by *La Tribuna* is translated here for the convenience of our readers.

There is inserted in one of our Journals of yesterdays date, with apparent great eulogy for its author, the following words attributed to Don Florentino Castro.

"Our present government is disposed to hear propositions from the U. F. Co, this is a great pleasure & satisfaction to us because it is up to us to comply with this obligation after recent hat penings by going to the Coy, to seek the means whereby the present problem will be solved, for it is not possible to expect that the Rich should go abegging to the poor, it is the poor that should take such a step so as to seek a solution for supplying the necessities of his own existence;"

We have read and reread these words, without wishing to convince ourselves that there exists a Costarrican who could express himself in a manner so deprecativ of his country. Even though he may have the right, or justice on his side; for since it is the foreign Corporation which has the money it would be the duty of our poor Republic to prostrate herself on her knees to a few merchants of Boston.

Mr. Castro speaks naturally from the viewpoint of a rich man but not as a Costarrican. Treating with him from this viewpoint we ought not to attribute these words to him "if he has really used them" from a prodigals standpoint, but rather from the aspect of one who does not weigh well the responsibility incurred by the use of such words; but we are more surprised that there should be a Press capable of formulating conceptions so damaging to the sovereignty of the State much less to utter words of Eulogy for anyone who would be so frivolous as to utter them. For however great the tendency here may be to serve foreign interests, however powerful those interests may be, however quickened our Consciences may be; there ought to be a limit in the struggle, there ought to be a limit in ones passions for these interests, and this limit begins where one's actions and expressions may affect the decorum of his country.

Fortunately Mr. Castro and the Newspaper which give utterance to his remarks find themselves alone. We are poor and the Company rich she can remain with her money but we will remain at the foot of a stainless flag. The defenders of the U. F. Co. are taking a wrong pathway when they attempt to convince us with such an argument, "That the poor ought to beg the Rich." Worst of all when they attempt to achieve their aims by the humiliation of the Nation, it would rather be much more appropriate if they would endeavor to do so by elevating the National Conscience.

In view of the cooperation given to the Jamaica Fruit Producers Association by the British and Canadian governments we reproduce the following from the *Gleaner*.

The Banana prices in Great Britain obtained in the last week's report are as follows.

Fruit West India by the Elders and Fife's or U. F. Co. \$ 22-10-0 per ton.

The Jamaica Fruit Producers Association \$ 24-10-0 per ton.
South American \$ 21-0-0 per ton.

FOURTH SHIP OF PRODUCERS LINE ON FIRST VISIT

S. S. Jamaica Merchant, Recently Reconditioned, makes Maiden Voyage On This Run.

SEAWORTHINESS PROVED

The fourth ship of the Jamaica Direct Fruit Line, the "Jamaica Merchant" arrived here yesterday at noon from Liverpool on her first trip to Jamaica.

The vessel which was taken over from the Nelson Line a few weeks ago and has been reconditioned in the Mersey, left Liverpool on October 29. She is almost identical in construction with the other ships of the line, but her scheme of decoration is an improvement on one or two of the others. To all outward appearances, however, as she steamed up the harbor, it might have been it might have been any of the other three ships that were coming in, except that instead of being dazzling she is of a gray color.

She brought nineteen first class passengers and seven intermediate, amongst whom were Lord and Lady St. Oswald, Mr. G. Harvey Clark (Crown Solicitor), the Rev. H. W. Cope, the Rev. J. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Cory, Mrs. M. Holgate and Mrs. K. Cocking.

THE TRIP ACROSS

The vessel left England in very cold weather and on the trip across experienced a few days of bad weather, but like the other ships of the Line she proved exceptionally steady and no discomfort was experienced by the passengers. The vessel was delayed somewhat in her journey owing to a slight trouble with her condensers, but otherwise the voyage was an ideal one.

The "Jamaica Merchant" took the sailing date of the "Jamaica Producer". This latter ship on the homeward trip last time experienced boiler troubles and so the work of converting the "Merchant" had to be hurried so that she would be ready to sail on the 29th. Originally she was not scheduled to sail until November 5, but owing to the change, the "Producer" sailed on this latter date.

SHIPS' OFFICERS

The Captain of the "Jamaica Merchant" is Capt. W. C. Towel, who was formerly the skipper of the United Fruit Company's steamer "Utah," but he had to vacate the bridge of that vessel when she changed her nationality from British to American. The Chief Officer of the vessel is Mr. L. C. Bach, who was formerly on the "Settle," and the other officers are: 2nd Officer, Mr. J. W. Quick; 3rd Officer Mr. D. V. Sharrock; 4th Officer Mr. G. C. Cuor-

ney; Chief Engineer, Mr. A. Cameron; 2nd Engineer, Mr. F. W. Smith; 3rd Engineer, Mr. E. H. Reed; 4th Engineer, Mr. S. Hay; 5th Engineer, Mr. F. J. Bell; 6th Engineer, Mr. L. J. Jackson; Chief Refrigerating Engineer, Mr. E. F. Fox; 2nd Refrigerating Engineer, Mr. J. W. Parry, Surgeon, Dr. A. L. Cruikshank; Chief Steward, Mr. F. W. Giles (formerly of the Sattler) and Captain's Clerk, Mr. J. W. Minter.

In the decorations of the ship there are gold rooms, mauve rooms, and rose rooms and the smoke room resembles an old English tavern, with its ruffed roofs and comfortable chairs and seats. The dining room, which is in oak, is much the same as that of the other ships. The majority of the floors are covered with linoleum, an improvement on some of the others.

JOLLY TIME ON BOARD

On the way out the passengers had quite an enjoyable time. There were several dances held and on Thursday

To help unemployment

The vexed question of nonemployment is engaging the minds of the legislators of all countries alike. Mr. J. H. Thomas, Lord of the Privy Seal of Great Britain had promised to take out his plans in this respect so soon as Premier Mr. Donald arrived from his visit to the United States and here it is. He proposes to spend £40,000,000 on works of improvement, of which £10 millions will go to unemployment grants for improvement in water works; seven millions will be spent in Railway improvements, and £10,000,000 will be spent on underground Railways, eight millions pounds will be spent on Roads improvements. There are many other works contemplated which will relieve the tension of unemployment, such as The Channel & other Tunnels, the Railways to use up a considerable tonnage of iron sleepers made in the country so as to save importation of wooden ties. It is contemplated to develop more intense trading within the Empire, such as an exchange in such Commodities as, Coal and other materials, as he said he found that for every dollar's worth of supplies which Canada bought in the Mother Country she spent five in the United States, his trip across was to prevent this sort of trading outside the Empire. He had located orders for 600,000 tons of coal, to Canada this year, which was being got from Russia. He also hoped to sell more automobiles in Canada—he stated that last year Canada imported from the United States twice as many Cars as England made for the whole year. Then he proposes exchanging Canadian wheat for British Steel.

It is noted that in Jamaica works of improvements are being planned to give employment to her people. A Road reconstruction scheme is put up of £190,000 or nearly four million colonies for next year. It is a small Colony like Jamaica, comprising four million colonies on Road improvement, what will the men in Congress of Costa Rica think of themselves, if they can't spend five times this amount on public works to develop roads, making in a crisis to save humiliation what are we doing?

evening there was a fancy dress dance which was preceded by the Captain's dinner. The dining saloon and other public rooms had been decorated by the officers of the ship and presented quite a gay appearance.

At the dinner the toast of the Captain and the Company was proposed by Mr. F. Cory, in a pleasing speech. The Captain replied. The dance afterwards was a very enjoyable one. There were also all kinds of deck games during the trip and there was keen competition in these, but one of the most popular feature of the voyage was the swimming pool which is a very large one, and was well patronized all the way over as soon as the weather got warm enough. The first few days were very cold.

The "Jamaica Merchant" will be here until Sunday, when she will sail for Port Morant and England with fruit. It is expected that she will load about 70,000 stems of bananas in Kingston in addition to other cargo and that she will complete loading at Port Morant.

PRODUCER'S BANANAS USED AT PRINCE'S DINNER TO V. C. MEN

A high compliment was paid to the Jamaica Banana Producer's Association—the fact that bananas grown and shipped by them were used exclusively at the banquet given on the 9th inst at the House of Commons under the chairmanship of His Royal Highness Prince of Wales, to holders of the Victoria Cross.

Each banana bore a red label marked "Jamaica".

The news, which is given in a cable to the Association here from their London office, will be received with much interest in the island, providing, as it does a very fine advertisement for Jamaica grown and shipped fruit.

Whether or not His Royal Highness himself sampled a banana the cable does not state.

Our Imports and Exports

From *La Tribuna* we take the following statement that there will probably be a Commercial deficit of about four million colonies.

Exports for the first three quarters of the year as follows.	
Coffee	£ 48,902,817
Bananas	14,248,083
Cacao	1,992,807
Lumber	291,616
Other products	1,678,129
Total	£ 67,113,455

Exportation probable

For the other quarter	£ 4,886,545
Total	£ 72,000,000

Importations Jan'y to Sept.

Have been	£ 58,655,432
Estimated for Oct.	
to Dec.	17,345,568
Total	£ 76,000,000

Giving an estimated Commercial deficit of 4,000,000 but taking into account the Amt. of materials imported by the government for the Electrification of the Pacific Ry. 3,500,000. Materials for Roads 1,600,000. Materials for Waterworks 1,000,000 aggregating six millions would make an extra six millions to be accounted for.

Women to the front

The ladies are coming in for their own when found deserving, they must feel Content with themselves to see Miss Margaret Bondfield as Minister of labour in the McDonald Cabinet.

She is however in for great opposition by the Conservative & Liberal Parties, as well as the right wing of the labour government.

Citrus Fruit

We reproduce the following clippings with a hope that the Director of Agriculture will catch a glimpse of what is happening in Jamaica.

There is no reason why we should not encourage a Citrus Fruit trade in this Country.

In Jamaica we grate the Rind of the Citrus fruit which are unfit for shipment from which a very expensive Oil is made. The Seeds are also used to make a byproduct. This Association is being formed to get the necessary Machinery to Juice, rind and make the Oil, and regulate shipments of the Fruit. To augment our exports, this industry should be encouraged. It is hoped that the small settlers will clean and care their orange Trees along the lines, so as to get a full bearing.

MEETINGS HELD TO FORM CITRUS FRUIT ASSOCIATION
Ocho Rios, Novembre 16.—

Colonel H. C. Stuart presided over a large meeting here to-day. The Court House was packed to its utmost capacity and all listened with great interest to the addresses given by Mr. F. H.

Robertson, Manager of the Producers Association, and Mr. T. Braham.

The meeting was held to augment a Citrus Fruit Association. Several men signed contracts. They discussed the formation of a fruit depot, but Mr. Robertson said that he could not state definitely as to where this depot would be set up as this would depend largely upon the number of contracts.

The company then left for Claremont via the Fern Gully.

Among those present were Messrs. Blackwin, White, A. G. Clarke, A. E. Mesquita, T. Wilmot, Harry Walker, and W. L. Cohen.

Ewerton, November 17.—The Citrus Growers meeting was held here on Saturday evening at 5:30 o'clock.

Among those present were Mr. F. H. Robertson, Manager, Jamaica Producers Association, Hon. T. J. Cawley, Messrs. Harold Braham, G. Williamson, and M. C. Irving.

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Our Political Outlook

Everything seem affected by the strained condition of the country. There has never been a time when the politicians have been so reluctant in coming forward in the struggle for supremacy in the representation of the different groups in politics, as there is now. Some Provincies are practically going a begging to get men to come forward and represent them: ofcourse we are in a time of great struggles for our existence in a dignified manner among foreign nations, it is keeping some men from coming forward as it is evident we need now more than ever men of ability, men of confidence, men imbued with aspirations in the deepest sense of Patriotism, men of long vision, who would be able to focus their attention with a long range on solving the present financial depression hovering around us, hence as we say this may be the reason why some men who feel that they might be good enough to sit in Congress when things are running smoothly have that honest purpose to feel in themselves that they cannot fill the bill at this time so abstain from looking ridiculous in the eyes of the public. This is very commendable, because we need great thinkers, Organizers with great ideas, great financiers to guide the destinies of State so embarrassing at this moment. We need men of grit, courage and cool demonstrative ability, who have been able to make a success of their own affairs, not men who have been pichforked into prominence by the industry of their forefathers with out even being able to take care of what might have been left them by a heritage.

For the Provincies of Limon we see that two working men have come forward, Mr. Paco Gutiérrez and Mr. Eladio Calvo - We are not familiar with the characteristics nor ability of Mr. Calvo, but Mr. Gutiérrez is an old Limonense, and is well known to all in the Province. He has served us in public capacities, he has been well

identified in the struggles for existence in the Province, his father has worked persistently for the welfare of the Province, has reared his children among us in a manner befitting the best families of the Republic, these children including Don Paco have all lived and laboured among us, endeavouring to enhance the highest principles of right living, economically, intellectually, honourably and affably among all classes of the Community; therefore without any prejudice to Mr. Calvo we would like to give Don Paco at this supreme moment, because he knows the needs of the Province, having actually grown here he is thoroughly conversant with the Social, economic, industrial and intellectual needs, possibilities and aspirations of every resident in the Parish, he is not one, who because he is in a little better circumstance than you are, will snub and turn his nose up at you, he is not one who believes he knows all about everything, but will take the opinion of anyone who has one to offer, he is most sympathetic and affable to the coloured population who have been the principal factors in the life and formation of Limon.

He is a serious man, and his opinions and advices affecting the wellbeing and progress of the Province, are much respected and sought after, and if he will only acquire the tact of keeping in good touch with his colleagues in Congress that is, by backing them up when they bring forward any laudable projects for the advancement of their Province, no matter to what colour in politics they may belong - it is sure that when his projects come forward for the good of his Province, he will have their backing. With all these attributes he ought to make a successful Representative, therefore we support him. If he falls short of our expectations we shall have done our duty in the highest aims at Patriotism, and Angels could do no better.

BANANA TROUBLES

The Banana growers of Turrialba had a mass meeting in that town on Tuesday last, to discuss the difficulty. A special Train was run from Cartago for the purpose. Several Deputies in Congress assisted at this meeting as well as nearly all the Banana producers of the vicinity; Resolutions were passed to ask the Company to take the fruit at the platforms as formerly instead of alongside the ships as is now, also to make special concessions with the Company with regard to fomenting the expansion of the Industry and then bringing pressure on the government to modify the Banana Law. An influential Committee was formed to protect the interests of Banana farmers both with the government and the Company, the following gentlemen comprise this Committee, Mr. Stanley Lindo, Chairman; Mr. Florentino Castro, Vice chairman; Mr. Manuel Francisco Jimenez, Secretary; & Messrs Alejo Aguilar, Thomas Guardia, Mario Pacheco, José María Peralta, Juan Gomez, José Monge, and Felipe Herrera. This Committee it is expected will act as an intermediary between the government and the Company, this is a very wise step towards a modification of existing conditions, and a solution of the problem is bound to result.

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Citrus...

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Parish Citrus Committee, sent an apology for absence.

Mr. Irving opened the meeting and asked the Hon. Mr. Cawley to preside.

Mr. Cawley said that in the days when there was no tax on oranges in the United States we shipped large quantities. America then taxed foreign oranges and the Jamaica Citrus trade declined. The producers Association was not a trading company but an organising body which aimed at putting the trade of Jamaica on a sound basis.

Mr. Robertson said he was pleased to see such a large gathering at such short notice. He explained the business of the Citrus Association and encouraged growers to expedite matters by signing the contracts—the terms of which he outlined.

Mr. Braham stressed the importance of quality in production. The Citrus industry should be deloped as there was no sign of stagnation in the markets.

The meeting closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

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I must also congratulate your correspondent Don Carlos Orozco Amador for his most interesting and inspiring Letters for the future betterment of our Province and the progress of your Journal. Again wishing you a successful career in endeavouring to serve the Community and will recommend you to the hearty support of those whose interests you are endeavouring to serve; promising you my feeble assistance in Keeping you posted with items of interest in my locality especially in matters concerning the Divisions of the U. N. I. A. and its influences on our people.

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From old Harbour

Mr. Obadiah Shaw, brother of Mr. Sam - Shaw of 28 mtd died his death by drowning last week; he was coming here, when on crossing the Hone creek, his horse stumbled in the stream, in struggling he fell off with his foot fastened in the stirrup; before help could reach him he got drowned. Much sympathy is felt for the poor man, he has been of great help to people travelling in these parts across the Rivers on the trail between Limón and Sixola.

We extend our condolence to the afflicted ones.

Bishop Jackson

The Admirers of Bishop Jackson will be glad to know that he has been heard from, he has been appointed Conductor Bishop of the Lecward Islands.

He has written our old friend Mr. D. C. Demarcado, begging to be kindly remembered to all his friends in and out of the A. S. P. community. His home has been blessed by the arrival of an heir named Michael.

Our Postage System

There seem to be some misconceptions with regard to the change in Postal stamps. There are complaints of not getting correct balances when stamps are bought on the lines. If one does not carry sufficient small coins when buying stamps don't blame the government official, as it is not at all times that he may have one or two cent stamps in stock, the easiest way to get your correct postage when carrying 13 cents, is to buy one five cent stamp and 5 stamps of 2 cents each, by putting on the 5 cents and 4 of 2 cents you will have one reserved for your next postage or buy, or ten stamps of thirteen cents, you will thus always be protecting the one and two cent change until the dollars come.

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The U. N. I. A.

There seem to be much discontent in the management of The Limón Division of this Organization, especially since the recent election of Officers. We have received three letters from prominent members of this Club, which for want of space we cannot publish this week, but it does seem as if there is some irregularity in the manipulation of the affairs of that body Mr. Ted Smith has been reelected President, Mr. Arnold Canning 1st Vice, Mr. Filzbert Barret 2nd Vice, Mr. M... 3rd Vice, Miss Sarah Cummings, Secretary.

It did not seem to have been any Lady President to fill the position so the President appointed Mrs. Scott to fill until an election is made with Mrs. C. Salmon and Mrs. P. Robinson 1st & 2nd lady Presidents respectively The auxiliary committee is also abolished.

The school has been taken over by Mr Smith on his own account. Open air meetings are being held by Mr Harrison recently from Jamaica, entreating members to enlist, in consequence, the President offered his recommendation for a new Charter for a Branch to be opened in Limón much speculation goes on about this new Department.

From 25 Miles

We are sad to report the death of an old respectable resident of this locality Mrs Ann Brown. She lived a most Christian, exemplary life in the Community she had been suffering for some time until an operation was performed at the Hospital in San José, where an operation was necessary, from the effects of which she died on the night of 23rd inst. she will be much missed in the vicinity for her many acts of Kindness. To the bereaved husband, son and daughter we tender our Sincere Sympathy.

From Matina

Robberies have begun here too. The house of Mr. A. C. Gibbs at 23 miles was broken into and all his belongings stolen last week, by two natives who took to the woods with the booty when they saw two little boys approaching the house. The matter has been reported to the Police, but as usual

The Sick list

Mr. Z. Ferguson of Madre Dios has been suffering from a severe attack of fever for the past two weeks, but we are glad to say he is slowly recruiting from his serious attack.

From Liverpool we receive news of the illness of the wife of Mr. Harry Pickens, the main spring of this District, it has been found necessary to have her taken care of in the Clinic of Dr. Beche in San José. It is sincerely hoped her recovery will be speedy so she can return to her activities in the vicinity.

Excusa

Pedimos a nuestros suscritores se dignen perdonar si encuentran algunas faltas de ortografía en el inglés.

La falta de práctica en las imprentas del país para hacer periódicos en otro idioma, son la causa por la que a nosotros corrigiendo estos defectos para presentar nuestro periódico cada vez mejor.

La Redacción

An Excuse

We crave the sympathy of our numerous readers, should any orthographical errors be met in our articles, this is due to the difficulty in a printing office exclusively in the Spanish language gradually however we hope to arrive at perfection our workmen getting more & more practical in the English dictum.

British Consul

Mr. A. C. Douglas has been asked by the British Minister to remain in the position of British Consul at Port Limón until he can make arrangements. Mr. Douglas is anxious to get away to practise his profession as a Barrister of law, but has accepted of the Minister's request for awhile yet.

From Pacuarito

There have recently been several cases of accidents & mishaps at this locality.

Mr. John Radcliffe had a narrow escape from death, from hemorrhage, due to an accident by which he got a severe machete wound. Dr. Percy Bedward had to be called to render aid, and had a very hard time in stopping the flow of blood.

Mr. Harriott who got twice shot by an unknown band in his farm in September, came home convalescent from the San José Hospital this week. The entire community was glad to see him back as it was not expected that he could survive these shots. He was shot on the ground, and after mounting his horse he was again shot at, which latter shot seemed to have taken the horse more effectively than him, the animal died later on - he saw no one, and the matter remains a mystery - He is a man much beloved in the vicinity, hence he is much sympathized with, and makes the matter more puzzling.

Mr. Lavard Smith nearly lost his eldest son by hemorrhage of the tooth, due to extraction of some bad teeth; again our friend Dr. Bedward had a hard time to save him. Another lady also had a near shave from hemorrhage the same Doctor had to be called to help her.

General Pershing has just returned from an eight months tour of Europe on a long vacation, he expresses the opinion that the old Continent seem very anxious for a lasting Peace. While Trotsky in an interview with the United Press, gives a contrary opinion that the Peace parleys are sure to be a tragic farce, as there is sure to be soon a war between England & America. He feels that the Naval arrangements made are highly disadvantageous to England, judging from the Technical and Economic superiority of the United States

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Distinguished Visitor

Of late Costa Rica has been having its fair share of distinguished people among us, not so long ago we had Mr. Ramsay Mc. Donald here who is now Prime Minister of England - a week or two ago we had Lord Curlewite out to look after the interests of the shipping in San José, came down to meet him on the boat, took him to San José, for a short stay and returned next day - he is gone on to the West Indies for a look around, and back to the States.

Railway Car burnt

At Pacua on Monday last while Bridge Foreman (known as Doctor Pascua) was at work and his wife at home looking after the galley the chimney of the stove seemed choked caught fire - she ran out calling for help by the time she had done so, the Railway Camp out Car on which they were living was to be seen ablaze, and the fire so well established that she could not save a thing. All their belongings were in the car, among other things, her Bed, a new Singer Machine, a new Organ costing \$ 700, and 375 dollars and all their clothing was completely destroyed not a vestige was left them but with the body had gone.

This journal sympathizes sincerely with the Grants.

Russia & China

The Russians have been making great advances in Manchuria against the Chinese. China had referred the quarrel between Russia and herself to arbitration before the League of Nations, but Russia refused to argue peace terms until she had completely conquered the Manchurian Railroad. China has since capitulated and agreed to Russia's terms.

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A. G. Pile - back of the Post office

Robberies

Hardly was our article on this matter out on Sunday when a rogue was caught redhanded on the train at Cartago robbing a lady of her Purse with her money & jewelry. In Limón house-breaking is the order of the day. Thieves break thru and steal, apparently as they please, especially in this so, of houses where the owners happen to work on the lines. Two cases have recently been reported to us as happening in Mr. Sankey's Yards going up the Pound wave & - we advised the parties to go & see the Commandante, ofcourse our Police are only watching at the Corners at Johns Shop, they dont seem to carry "Searchlight" to enable them to see into the dark corners.

A Sea Quake

The latest Cables from Newfoundland state that there was a terrific earthquake at Sea, which had the effect of throwing an immense Wave inland Several fishing villages along the Southern Coast were inundated by a tremendous Wave fifteen feet high; much small shipping engaged in the Codfish trade was wrecked, thrown in land and hauled out to sea again. Thirtive houses along the coastline were lifted off their basements and carried out to sea by the receding wave and many lives lost.

There is no accurate account as seven of the twenty wires constituting the Cablegraphic service has been cut and will take two weeks to repair. Damage estimated at a quarter million dollars has been done. When Kitchen catch fire, greathouse must look Sharp. Cieneguita much felt funny.

Limon school Work

The masters and schoolmistresses of the Limón Elementary governmental schools are sparing no pains to bring up the standard of their schoolwork to the highest efficiency to meet the test of their examinations by the Inspectors. We note that on the 29th and 30th inst will be an exhibition of manual labour and Arts in the *Rafael Iglesias School* of this Town when the girls & boys will vie with each other, in showing what they can do in handicrafts, paintings, drawings etc. All parents & guardians are invited to see what their children have been doing for the past year.

What of The U. N. I. A. and other private schools are they doing nothing? This was always an idea of ours, that these exams should be held periodically in the school of the U. N. I. A. and prizes awarded for best work done in the school, and a government teacher be allotted to the school for a few hours each day to teach the Spanish subjects; but no cognizance was taken of our advice. No matter what might be said & done at these schools born here are C. Ricans born and are liable to call for their papers free of Cost when so desiring; so I have always insisted that they should be educated in the Spanish lines as well as that of the country of their parentage; one may be classified as a prejudiced fool by other fools but there'll come a day when that rejected stone may be needed for the Key of the arch. Parents too, educate your children with Commensons.

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Light dispels all darkness, and like a magic potion it will dissolve all inharmonies in your mind, body, and affairs. Think of how, when you walk into a darkened room, you grope your way along and stumble against the furniture of the room; and how easy it is, when the light is turned on, to find your way about. Think of the comfort and joy that electricity has brought to mankind, but oh, how much greater the joy that the light of Truth shall bring to them! When you come into consciousness of the light of Truth within yourself, all pain, all weakness, and all lack are as waters that have passed away, for your body is full of light and there can be no darkness nor inharmonies. The light of Truth floods you with the light of life, and you are made whole.

The world needs your light, so let it shine. Let the light within you so radiate its glory and beauty into the living ether of the universe that your light may help another who is eager to be illumined into consciousness of the light of Truth within yourself, all pain, all weakness, and all lack are as waters that have passed away, for your body is full of light and there can be no darkness nor inharmonies. The light of Truth floods you with the light of life, and you are made whole.

Be a lighthouse for those who are drifting along in the darkness. Let them and guide them into an understanding of their true being, by radiating your light.

Have you ever visited a lighthouse? Have you experienced the thrill of seeing that mighty stream of light send forth its cheering, safeguarding message of love? And did you not stand in awe at the powerful beam that is so like the mighty power within us, at the very center of our being? Was not the glass globe beautiful—so spotless, so shiny, so pure and clear? What a wonderful lesson it teaches us—to keep our minds and our bodies beautiful, spotless, and pure, so that our light may shine out into the world, making it just a little more beautiful, a little brighter, a little happier.

Your light means much, not only to yourself and to others in the world, but to God, because it is through you that He manifests Himself in the world. Although some lives may shine out like beacons grand, while your light seems like a candle snail, yet of good cheer, for your light is like the first ray of sunlight, and it will grow into a glorious noontide.

There is much reward in being a light along life's pathway. The most glorious part of the reward is that, as you shine for others, day by day you shall have revealed to you more of the great power of God within you. And oh! it is so wonderful that you could not deny others the pleasure of seeing God's love manifesting itself through you.

The light of Truth inspires and illumines you in your mind, body, and in all your affairs. And then, Beloved, when light of all men shall shine, there shall be one glorious light that shall include all the earth, and there shall no longer be darkness of any kind, no pain, no lack, no tears, for God has manifested Himself and dwells among His people in the world of light, a world of truth and beauty. All the children of God are illumined, joyous, whole, and prosperous. They need not want for any good thing, for the Lord is their shepherd and He dwells in the midst of them.

Rejoice and be glad; give praise to your Father for the revelation of His light of Truth within you. Be thankful and show your appreciation by giving love to all the world.

For God... is the Unity in which all things are reconciled.

O Father, how great is Thy love for Thy children! May Thy love so manifest itself within our hearts that it will shine unto all parts of the earth, a mighty light showing Thy love for all.

A DAZZLING EXHIBITION

When one wants to catch a glimpse of what is INDEED AN EXHIBITION OF NOVELTIES

have a peep into THE LITTLE PARIS of Mrs. Jack DePass of Limón. We have been all through the stores of San José, but were certainly surprised when we had a peep into the enticing snugly Corner of

The Little Paris

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To our ladies we say it is folly to go to San José, Jamaica or better to do your Xmas shopping when you can get the same & better goods all selected by the proprietor herself on her recent trip to Europe. You will admit she knows the trade, and knows to fit your taste and your pockets too of today's conditions. DROP IN AND SEE it is money saved to the ladies along the lines to drop in & see the wonderful assortment of dress goods and the marvellous bargains to be had in Little Paris before going to spend Hotel fares etc. in San José.

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The Municipality of Limón

The Governor lodged a complaint, at the session of Saturday 16th, that inasmuch as the improvement Board (Junta Sanamiento) had been paid three thousand dollars for fixing the little strip of street at the sea wall in front of the washhouse, nothing had been done to it. The matter was referred to a Committee consisting of Messrs Géspedes & Alvarado to report on it. The Governor was also authorized to publish a call for tenders for the purchase by public auction of 70 Liqueur Licences with bases of \$ 400 for Native liquor and \$ 250 for foreign per quarter.

He also informed the Board of having received a Cable from Mr. Pedro Muñoz in New York stating that there was a family there interested in seeing a Hospital built in Limón, & was prepared to find one million dollars for that purpose. He was authorized to put himself in communication with the Costa Rican Consul at that place & find out the verities of such a glorious offer. What a pity some one want offer a similar sum to Start the Canalization of the Moín-Tortuguero lagoons

Pleasant Surprise

It is with pleasure we saw Mr. Robert W. Harriott of Pacurito this morning, recovered from his recent shooting. This man went to his farm on the 5th of September last, and was given two Shots with a shot gun while doing his business by an unknown hand, he was taken to the Limón Hospital and attended to and sent on to the San José Hospital on 28th September where he was carefully attended to and saved by the doctors. Mr. Harriott speaks in highest praise of the care and attention given him by the Doctors & Nurses of both the Institutions by which he considers his miraculous cure is due.

Until now the Police at Si- quires nor Pacarito have been able to trace the criminal hand that perpetrated such a dastardly

Los extorsionistas y enemigos de la Nación

Así como una sugestión causa daño en el organismo de las personas, o empeora sus males, también las falsas noticias o alarmas exageradas producen daño en el colateral de la vida de los pueblos. No tenemos más que observar la situación actual para convencernos de esta verdad.

El pasado se habló de la baja del café y se hizo la gran alharaca de que el primer producto exportable del país, nuestro filón vegetal, había perdido su valor y que iba a tener que venderse durante los próximos meses a la mitad de lo que se le había vendido. La noticia no había nada de la anterior en los mercados europeos.

Así como ésta, han sido otras muchas noticias alarmantes que se han publicado, referentes al cambio de los bananos, a las carreteras etc, sin tomar en cuenta el perjuicio enorme que le ocasiona al comercio, al pueblo y al país en general y la pérdida del prestigio y buen nombre de que hemos venido gozando en el exterior.

Hay dos plagas de individuos que son los que causan este daño al país, los extorsionistas y los enemigos de los extorsionistas de profesión. Los unos siembran la desconfianza para sacar provecho de una situación anormal y los otros, los extorsionistas, son todos los enemigos del gobierno o de alguno de sus miembros que por política o por animidad, se complacen en bajar cuanto proyecto emane de éste. Es esta tendencia de obstruccionismo, una guerra continua de difamación que tiene por objeto hacer ver a todos, la maldad, la ineptitud o la incompreensión de todo lo que se haga aunque muchas veces no tengamos motivo para hacer cargos.

Estas campañas periodísticas de los unos y los otros, ante citados, son a nuestro entender la causa principal de la contracción del capital bancario y la anormal situación que experimenta el comercio. No hay falta de riqueza en el país, lo que falta es confianza y si los extorsionistas y los enemigos del país que atizan la ocasión de la anomalía para enriquecerse cejan en su empeño, el país vuelve a su vida activa de costumbre y por consiguiente a su bienestar.

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