

Hoja suelta que ha circulado en la provincia de Limón, con motivo de la candidatura a Diputado Suplente de don Filadelfo Granados.

La opinión pública de la provincia de Limón se inclina en favor de don Filadelfo Granados, para que sea el jefe del movimiento político y suplente del señor Gutiérrez Ross.

Focas veces hemos oído la opinión pública en favor de un distinguido ciudadano como ahora que un núcleo considerable de destacados elementos de todas las esferas sociales, piden unánimemente que sea el prestigioso caballero don Filadelfo Granados Casallo el que acompañe en la paspeleta para Diputado al esclarecido ciudadano don Francisco de Paula Gutiérrez Ross, y esas multitudes de buenos ciudadanos independientes y generosos han dado el ultimatum, que si buencamente esta cuestión electoral no se resuelve conforme lo pide el patriotismo y los intereses de la provincia, lanzan por separado la candidatura de don Filadelfo como Diputado, y en una asamblea pública elegirán el suplente, y es que el pueblo de Limón, o sea el 97 por ciento está encarnizado con el señor Granados, quien hace más de 20 años está en perpetua comunicación con los limonenses, prestando importantísimos servicios.

De todos son conocidas las virtudes cívicas de este modesto patriota, que siempre ha compartido con las masas populares sus amarguras y también las alegrías.

Relativamente joven arribó a esta ciudad ocupando un puesto en la administración pública, y ya le esperaban las azarosas labores de la vida política, tanto en su buite como en los diferentes puestos que con honradez y talento ha desempeñado en la Junta de Caridad, de Educación y de otras instituciones de beneficencia; y es así como en el transcurso de los años, el hombre se ha hecho esencialmente popular.

No vamos a hacer en esta ocasión su biografía, porque en la mente de todos los vecinos está sumando las importantes obras de progreso que por su interés se han hecho, solo queremos que franca y lealmente se conozca el impulso incontestable de este ciudadano, de donde depende poner el punto final a la campaña política de Limón.

Unos vecinos

An Appeal

As it may well be conjectured our effort to come before the public with a journal in English in a Spanish Press, is by no means an easy task being accompanied among other things, with a greater financial strain than would be met in the case and as we know the support from those of our readers educated in Spanish is merely complimentary to us, we must ask the hearty cooperation of those who are not so favored. Our efforts being principally to translate and bring forcibly before those who are not versed in the Spanish language happenings that are constantly occurring around us. We therefore again ask your earnest cooperation and support in keeping alive what you may appreciate as an honest attempt to serve you.

A need supplied

Mr. S. Nation
Editor, LIMON SEARCHLIGHT;

Dear Sir,
Your weekly paper, "THE LIMON SEARCHLIGHT," has to a very great extent merited praise, appreciation, and thanks from the teeming thousands of us West Indians domiciled in this country, especially those of us who are not qualified to read the Spanish language.

In these days it is indeed a regrettable incident when one finds oneself in a community where circumstances make it void for him to keep abreast of important local happenings. As with us, ere the advent of the "Limon Searchlight" we were in our way to touch with foreign journals and periodicals of one kind or another, but the well-known saying "that everything begins at home" was left unbridled. The writer has time and again argued that the Spanish Press is selfish in that they never place even one column of theirs at the disposal of the English reading class of people. While I was yet arguing this you came right along Mr. Editor. But you whipped me one hundred percent I must admit. Why you saw the need, and you gave the dope.

It has become imperative that the masses of West Indian origin give the necessary support to the "Limon Searchlight," so that she may live, and in our day we keep in and consequently able to dispense regularly if the necessary support is given. It further goes to tell the Editor that his services are amply received, and nothing can serve to stimulate a man to more service than that, nothing can add more pep, vigor and vim to a man than to know that those he serves appreciate his service.

Your very truly,
E. WARREN
Banaito Dec. 19, 1929.

Vaya al Cine Moderno de Limón

No solamente debemos trabajar sino también debemos divertirnos. La vida sin distracciones es pesada y triste. EL CINE MODERNO le proporciona la manera de distraerse: tome las nociones con películas y experiencias nuevas, que le dejará satisfecho y descubrirá un espíritu para las nuevas luchas de la vida.

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No Soil is Immune to Panama disease

The question of disease in Bananas has been of such a vital importance to our readers we reproduce this to show what interest is being taken in this accursed disease in Jamaica. The U. F. Co. has done much here by investigation, but have long given it up to be as mystical as Electricity.

A meeting of the Jamaica Imperial Association's Council was held at the Association's offices, 85-87 Barry St. on Wednesday last, the 20th inst., at 2.30 p. m. when there were present: Messrs. A. W. Farquharson, Chairman, Mr. Kerr-Jarvis, Mr. Baggett, Gray, Noel B. Livingston, Reginald Aikman, Percy Sewell, John C. Farquharson and the General Secretary.

Many matters of importance were dealt with. It was decided to hold a ball and reception in honour of Lord and Lady Olivier shortly after their arrival in Jamaica, and Lord Olivier has been communicated with by telegram. The function will take place on January 6st next.

PANAMA DISEASE

One of the most important matters brought before the Council was a report from the Department of Science and Agriculture on the report on Panama Disease in Jamaica made by Dr. G. W. Wardlaw.

The Association's Council considered the views and decisions of the Department of Agriculture and Science to be also of their own interest, and in concurrence with them. It was decided that, in the interest of the banana industry in Jamaica, this report should be made public with the Association's commendations.

MR. COUSINS' REPORT

The following is the report from the Department of Agriculture and Science: Sir-With reference to the report by Dr. Wardlaw on Panama disease in Jamaica, I gave the honour to report that experiments have been carried out by the Government Microbiologist in my direction to test whether poor or rich soil, good or bad drainage, alkaline, neutral or acid soil showed any difference in the capacity of the Fusarium fungus to attack the Jamaica or "Gros Michel" banana.

- 1. Very poor soil.
- 2. Rich soil.
- 3. Well-drained soil.
- 4. Heavy soil.
- 5. Alkaline soil (high value).
- 6. Neutral soil.
- 7. Acid soil (low PH value).

PLANTING TESTS

The soils were sterilised with high-pressure steam in silt in large concrete vessels, then informing planters that good cultivation and drainage would offset the attacks of this disease. The theory that "a high PH value" or alkalinity soils prevented the onset of disease has also been disproved.

Duplicates of Nos. 5, 6 and 7 were left without inoculation. After five months' growth the results are now in evidence.

All the bananas in the inoculated soils have succumbed to Panama disease while the check plants without inoculation are growing healthily.

RESULT OF TESTS

3. This result confirms my assertion that Dr. Wardlaw was under serious misapprehension in informing planters that good cultivation and drainage would offset the attacks of this disease. The theory that "a high PH value" or alkalinity soils prevented the onset of disease has also been disproved.

The experience in the fields of Jamaica during the past seventeen years shows very clearly that cultivation tends to spread Panama disease and that no soil on which bananas are grown in Jamaica is immune to the disease when infec-

AFTER FIFTEEN YEARS

4. With regard to Dr. Wardlaw's point that the Fusarium travels through the soil in the absence of the banana plant, thereby rendering quarantine futile, there are plots to be seen to-day on an estate in St. Mary where Panama disease was treated by the Department fifteen years ago and where healthy bananas still surround the original quarantined area, showing that in fifteen years the Fusarium has not travelled a distance of one chain in the absence of bananas on the soil.

QUARANTINE NECESSITY

Across the road there is a small-holding where "one-root treatment" was secretly carried out by the owner. In this case over forty bananas became infected in less than a year by "chain-faction" or the passage of root-infection from one banana plant to its neighbour. In this case the spread of the disease only ceased when it reached the owner's house which proved to be "immune" to the disease.

5. These results support the necessity of a quarantine area in the treatment of Panama disease.

(Sgd.) H. H. COUSINS,
Director of Agriculture.

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Historical Sketch of Costa Rica

(By Antonio Cruz)

When Columbus on his fourth and last voyage, had doubled Cape Gracias a Dios on Sept. 12, 1502, after a stormy and eventful voyage, he sailed along the coasts of Nicaragua and Costa Rica and landed in the latter country on Oct. 5, 1502, according to some and most exacting dates, (even though the costarians celebrate Sept. the 18th, 1502, as being the day in which Columbus first landed here)

The aborigines, who were at first disposed to treat the Spaniards kindly, soon became incensed at their treachery and destroyed the small settlement which Columbus founded. No further attempts were made to settle the country at the time, and Columbus, after losing a considerable number of men and one of his ships, abandoned the attempt and returned to Spain.

Other explorers who followed in his wake were no more fortunate, the in-

dians making an effective resistance and repeatedly destroying the colonies of Spaniards. Hernan Sanchez de Badoz, in the year 1540, founded the city of Badoz, in the year 1565, Juan Vasquez de Coronado, was appointed Governor of Nueva Cartago, as the country was then called, and finally established Spanish rule over practically all the country. He was ably assisted by the Bishop of Chiapas, Bartolome de las Casas, who was ever active in favor of the Indians.

When the Captain-generalcy of Guatemala was established, Costa Rica was incorporated therewith and later, with Guatemala, formed a part of the vicereignty of New Spain. As such its history is largely interwoven with the history of this vicereignty.

When, on Sept. 15, 1821, the inde-

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EDITORIAL

THE U. N. I. A. APPEAL CASE

The appeal Case on behalf of the members of the St. Andrews Division in the unjust decision re. the case of Markes against the U. N. I. A. incorporated in New York brought down to Jamaica to embargo the goods of members of The Association who had nothing to do with the mismanagement of the New York office, was brought on for hearing on the 26th Nov. before Their Honours Justices H. C. Brown, Adrian Clarke and Commander Bodilly in the Supreme Court. Mr. S. R. Brathwaite instructed by Mr. Lewis Ashenheim; represented the appellat members of The U. N. I. A.; while Mr. N. W. Manley B. A.; B. C. L.; instructed by Mr. J. H. Cargill represented the respondent G. O. Markes.

Mr. Brathwaite opened in a most business like manner, proving that the Universal Negro Improvement Association Incorporated in New York was not the same body as The Incorporated Negro Improvement Association of Jamaica, and if they be even taken as governed by the one Parent body the goods & chattels were belonging to separate & distinct members, and therefore not responsible for mismanagements in the office of The Parent body New York. Both Justices Brown & Clarke showed sympathy to his arguments, Justice Clarke going so far as to observe that to him the matter seemed to be in a similar line to that of the Scout Council in England, governing the Scout bodies all over the world. There were different bodies working in different countries with various Troops and respective Scoutmasters & Commissioners; but if a Judgment was delivered in England against the Council, no one could come here and collect on the hats, uniforms, badges and slors of The Scouts here.

Mr. Manley tried to prove to the Contrary but his deductions are not convincing, because nothing is as convincing as right, no matter to whom it belongs; for as we have already said where could the purity of British Justice be seen in this decision of The Chief Justice well, may God help us.

The deductions of Justice Clarke has exactly been our contentions all along.

How could the Chief Justice expect that a body of Jamaicans, because they are affiliated to the Parent Body in New York, can feel that they are fairly treated, when he unjustly by a technicality takes their property to satisfy a questionable decision of a debt in the New York Courts. This being, not a Trading Concern, where profits and dividends are considered, but merely a Club such as The Y. M. C. A.; or any other Club, each finding its funds for its own existence.

One thing we are sorry for, and that is, that Mr. Garvey made one mistake, not for the assertions he made, because we might have been tempted to say more even as we are writing now, but that he should have made an Apology over a matter in which he was perfectly right; however he will soon be out, he ought to be out for Xmas so we'll say no more, but that point The appeal was adjourned for another day, but we are expecting that it will be upheld if British Justice is to be dispensed. In the meantime there is a Report current* that Markes is dead.

One cannot help from admiring the forcible arguments of Mr. Brathwaite, he seem to be a great acquisition to the Jamaica Bar.

If he be even decided against, his arguments are good enough to carry weight before the Law Lords in England, as it is expected recourse will be had to this end, if this appeal is not upheld, because this case is life or death to the Organization.

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Historical Sketch....

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pendence of the Central American States was declared at Guatemala, the news was received with great joy by the people of Costa Rica, and on Nov. 12, 1821, the last Spanish Governor, don Juan Manuel Canas, was obliged to resign his office.

Upon the formation of the Central American Republic, Costa Rica became a State of the Union, and with it, in the year 1822, was annexed by the Emperor of Mexico, Agustín Iturbide. With the fall of that short lived empire the Central America States were once more free to adopt their own form of government. A constitutional Congress, which met in Guatemala, proclaimed on Nov. 22, 1824, the constitution of the Central American Federation. Afterwards, as the states composing the federation one by one withdrew, Costa Rica declared her independence on April 1, 1829, but stated her willingness again to enter the union if it should ever be reestablished.

Several attempts were made by the Central American States to reestablish the federation, but without result, and on Jan. 21, 1847, Costa Rica proclaimed her constitution and formally adopted the title of the Republic Costa Rica. Again in 1921, representatives of the several Republics met in the Capital of Costa Rica, and in the winter of 1922-1923 at Washington, D. C. and discussed the possibilities of federation and other subjects of Central American concern; but so far the countries have not worked out a satisfactory plan of union.

(To be continued)

Our friend Mr. Antonio Cruz has gone to San Francisco for a Short Vacation, but will continue his collaboration from there.

An Apology

The American government has apologized for her Coastguards firing on the Shawnee and admitted to the Canadian government the illegality.

JOB WORK

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Garden Party At Matina

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I said, Here we are again,
At what?
At you know what,
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Well, you just spell with me,
Ga.....d Oh heavens whats that?
.....Par.....ty.
By Joe I get im, Garden party.
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To Form Citrus Association

At a meeting of the Citrus fruit growers Association held at Manchester Mr. Robertson said Mr. Daley was quite right when he said that there was a previous attempt to get the growers of the district to co-operate. He had been in that area three times and he felt disappointed over the lack of support he received. He believed that perhaps they had had a chance of seeing what co-operation had done already in Jamaica in regard to bananas but perhaps there were many who had doubts in their minds as to what co-operation really meant. Well, it did seem absurd that they had their Digging Match in order to combine in the production of their crops and yet when those crops came they did not combine to sell them. They would have to look after that because they could not live on spiritual things alone. They could not send their children to school except they had money to support them and it was of importance what price they received for their products. They knew how to grow their oranges and their grapefruit and they knew how to pick their pimento, but they did not know anything about selling it. They never asked themselves what the price for pimento was any particular year. A man came to them and said he would give them so much for their pimento and they did not know that that pimento was worth 30s. or 40s. more than what they were

getting for it. It was the same with the citrus industry and until the cultivators knew those things they would be absolutely at the mercy of interests not agricultural. Did they think that the Chairman did not know his business? Did they think he would sell them his goods without knowing that he was going to make a profit? They would never find him doing that. But did the cultivator know what it cost him to cultivate? He did not because no books were kept and so long as he had a couple of pence in his pocket he was satisfied. They were always grumbling about price and yet they never did anything to help themselves. Now he was not going to mislead them and let them think that they could ask anything for their produce. For instance if there was a large amount of good oranges coming to the market they could not expect to get a price over and above what other people were getting, but any one could do this they could always get a fair price. They got a certain price in their district but that was vastly different from the price paid by the person who ate the fruit and the aim of that movement was to get for them the price paid for produce abroad and the cost of getting it there. He would like to know how much they sold grapefruit for? (Voices: Four shillings perbox). He saw some of their grapefruit selling in the London market August and September

and the price ran from 25/6 to 35/6 perbox and the difference in price went into the pocket of the people who were neither growers nor consumers. If they could not get all of what was paid they wanted to get a little more than in the past (hear, hear) and the only way to get it was by co-operative marketing. They were being asked to combine into one big organisation so they could protect the handling of their fruit, instead of throwing it away. To day they were selling practically no oranges, yet what did they find? Canada was taking 20 million boxes every year and she was getting that fruit from California and Florida, competitors of theirs. But those competitors were not sleeping. The growers of Jamaica were like Rip Van Winkle but they were now waking up to their possibilities. Now the people could see that their fruit was not only bought when they got an order, they were not going to buy fruit and have it piling up on them except they had done orders and knew they could sell. When they got an order they could order the districts and collected fruit and when they had no order they simply did not buy. Now, they the growers who had to take the risk of drought, hurricane and other things should not be left in that position and the only way for them to get out of it was by co-operating to sell. Those who bought their fruit were only interested in trying to buy at the lowest price and sell at the highest and they would never be in the position they were to-day if they had looked after their own business intelligently because they would have seen that

THEY COULD CO-OPERATE and would have improved at the same time as the big companies improved. In California they marketed twenty-five million boxes of citrus fruit each year while in Jamaica they were simply sitting down on the industry, yet in Jamaica they could produce citrus fruit cheaper than anywhere else. In California they had oil stoves in between every two or three acres and when they got a report that the frost was coming they lighted those stoves. Now that was an expensive business and they could only do that because they were co-operating. Florida was today shipping seven million boxes each year and they had only been in the trade a comparatively short time. Jamaica had been in it much longer and by year they were exporting less. They could take it from him until they started looking after their own business. They found that even Australia was sending grapefruit into the market and still Jamaica remained in the back ground. Jamaica was producing practically nothing and yet they could produce cheaper than any other country growing to-day. Their production cost was about 3d. perbox but in Palestine where they also produced citrus fruit they spent as much as 2 1/2d. per acre in fertilisers alone. Yet they shipped millions of cases of oranges from Palestine, and they got a return for them. Sometimes the return was very small indeed but they had a big industry. Now, they believed that Jamaica could resuscitate their orange industry if the growers could get together and join a co-operative marketing association. They knew what happened when they first tried to start the banana association. Some people said it was a worthless society and that they could never get the growers of Jamaica to co-operate; they would never be loyal. Some of the most prominent people said it was foolish to suggest that the people of Jamaica could run ships, if they forgot that was not proposed to put each man in charge of a ship. If any organisation had money they could get the best brains to manage it. Brains were available to any set of people who wished to get them and they had got in charge of that shipping line some of the most

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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 snuggy Corner of

The Little Paris

One would certainly feel if a stranger, that you would be called upon to SPEAK FRENCH for immediately you feel like a Parisien translated on viewing the great variety of latest French fabrics & by the sight of the latest importations of silk and other fancy dress goods, as well as LACES, SILVER & GOLD BEADINGS, and trimmings of all glow & description, and as for the Hosiery & wedding goods, with presents & gifts to suit all classes oh my? you feel like you are in a grand Rainbow fête, step in and see for yourself.

To our ladies we say it is folly to go to San José, Jamaica or Colón 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 todays 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.

Our Perfumeries & Beauty Aids

Are from the best known makers in the world. Colys perfumes & Colys Powders are used by the leading actresses & ladies of the world. There are Houbrigants & Pivets all to suit you.

My Xmas Cards

Has always been acknowledged the best, from the cheapest paper Cards to the most up to date Cards in Wax & Celluloid for lovers, friends or relatives.

AND NOW FOR THE TOYS

Santa Claus is right here with everything for Xmas. His Lucky bags, Lucky stockings, Miniature cottages, Bungalows, Castles & Fortresses or the Doll homes and all its furniture, crockery & utensils for Dolls home, automobiles, horses, dogs, cows, teddy bears, Toy Pistols guns, Balls, Balloons, Fee Fees, and everything that will amuse the Kids - in this is a special Department of Little Paris. Come & See.

Do you love your family? - Insure your life in THE NATIONAL LIFE ASSURANCE BANK

The Little Paris

Xmas is coming, times are hard, but my Prices are easy, remember there is no place in Limon to equal the quality of ladies dress goods as you get from

Mrs. Jack Depass

at the little Paris, as she knows how to blend your colours and much you do not know.

As for Toys for the children, there is no such assortment in Town, all useful & lasting ones to suit the times, come in and see for yourself. The rich are delighted and the poor are satisfied.

Parisian Selections

You would not have seen the best in Squirres, if you did not visit

THE PEOPLE'S MART

for your supply of general merchandise and groceries for the home or the Farm.

Our Ladies fancy goods & gents shirts and underwear a speciality.

S. Mc. INTOSH. Squirres

Mechanical Dentist

RODOLFO CERVANTES SQUIRRES

MECANICO EN DENTISTERIA

Get your plates fixed at Mr. Cervantes, strong work executed by him.

Capable and Experienced Men

FROM LIMON

In consequence of the coming elections it is expected that the President will change for a few months our much esteemed Commandante Don Rogelio Gutierrez to some other Commandancia until after the elections are over in February, since his Brother Don Paco is a Candidate for representing Limon in Congress. It is expected he will be sent to Puntarenas where one of the Candidates there is nephew of the Commandante, therefore so as not to give rise to any ideas of corruption in the elections Don Cleto is being urged to grant a permutation of these two officers.