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YEAR I

LIMON, COSTA RICA; SATURDAY 17 - MAY - 1930

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Announcement of the President's Message

As was seen in our last report, The Customs Department and Distillery yield 70 per cent of the country's revenue.

The Pacific Railways yield \$3,794,500 and the conversion aid exportation charges coupled with other direct Taxations have brought \$ 4,426,000.

Stamp Paper, Postage & other stamps as well as Telegraphs & the public Revenue, has rendered an excess of the estimated amount whereas Commercial Licenses, the National printing, exportation of Bananas have fallen much below their estimates by a quarter million.

You will therefore see that the year 1929 has been a brilliant one for the Public Exchequer, but contrasting this with that for 1930 it is expected that if our Commercial and Agricultural conditions do not improve, the prospects will be very gloomy.

On the other hand, the expenses that the Treasury has had to bear has been an exceptionally heavy one, because the ordinary disbursements coupled with the authorized public works amount to \$ 6,220,065-65 in this account however is included the sum of \$ 7,490,897-32 for materials of construction of water works, Public buildings, Schools, Hospitals, Customs, Bridges, Salaries and wages. Therefore the total expenses, away from what would be termed Extraordinary Public works expenses would remain at \$ 6,229,168-33.

It is observed that the Department of Public utilities has used up more money than any other because, away from what is termed special or extraordinary works there have been spent for the maintenance of the sum of \$ 5,887,728-02 as follows, Highways & Bridges general appropriations \$ 1,039,476-24, water works general, \$ 109,235, special waterworks, \$ 6,767-55 Special Bridges, \$ 10,811-78; Par Roads \$ 71,400-56; Emergencies in roads of November 1928 \$ 430,497-21; The Pacific Railway Administration & Maintenance \$ 2,277,170-00 Repairs to Customs & Limon \$ 102,974-50 Administration of the Department \$ 1,248,600-72.

From the foregoing the activity of the government will be seen in trying to place public activities at the disposal of the populace which accounts we have spent nine millions in Schools, water works, Highways & Bridges.

The portfolio of Fomento has spent for its maintenance of the Departments and for taking care of the above mentioned extra works \$ 36,000,000 of the total appropriations; Public Indebtedness 13,96, maintenance of the Finance Dept, 12,05; Education 13,32 Public Security 7,36; leaving 16,38 per cent for all the other expenditures a Legislative and Judicial Dept.

For Public Safety we spent \$ 2,668,796-84 being \$ 70,000 more than the amount estimated, this includes the Military, The Police, Musical Bands, Firemen, Customs and Prisons, Marine (including receptions) and Inauguration of the Juan Mora Statue.

I repeat with great pleasure that the country spent practically nothing on the purchase of arms and a standing army the purely military being only 1.60% of the expenditure. We spend much in Education, much in works of improvement, but in army and its equipments almost nothing.

The Public debt also has grown this year to nearly three millions, the government has had authorization to issue bonds to carry out certain Public & Parochial operations, from which it abstained, but from the fact, that we could not upon any million colonies spent in the construction of the Puntarenas Wharf, nearly \$ 1,200,000 towards the Electrification of the Pacific Railway, \$ 281,000 difference in exchange in the construction of the Bonds of the old debt, \$ 610,000 on the San Ramon Rio Grande Highway, \$ 500,000 in advance towards the construction of the Streets of San Jose, the government was forced to use its credit.

The matter of our Public Roads has given rise to much comment and the government has been brought in for much censure, the greater part of it unjustly, especially the streets of San Jose, taking up so much works in hand at the same time, forgetting that it was

so arranged by Law issued by the same Deputies and were it not done those Provinces which had their appropriations passed for Roads would naturally equal eternally. The Government so as to cover these necessary expenses, had to contract a Loan of two and a half million dollars with the first National Bank of Boston which Contract failed on account of the collapse of the money market in Wall Street. Certainly no fault of ours, we had to make another loan of a million to attend to all these works. Having had three millions in hand as savings on the estimates of 1928 and expecting to make a similar economy on 1929 which we really did, we were able to carry on until the latter loan came to us.

We are not yet sure if we will be able to repay this loan by September as contracted but we shall try our best. In carrying out these public works we have had to invest in very heavy expenses

for machinery and equipments, and had to mount very expensive plants for securing the necessary macadam & other material so very necessary in Construction works.

Which occurs remains the property of the State. Some of the Contractors work did not give entire satisfaction and we have had to dissolve some Contracts, and carry on the work ourselves; we shall soon have those roads completed altho' not exactly as they were contracted for. Cartago to Alajuela, the section Alajuela, Grecia, Naranjo, a part of that from San Jose to Villa Colon; and a Section from Heredia to Vara Blanca, if our loan will carry us on. These roads may appear costly in their construction, but judging their utility to the country and the communities which they shall serve, they will be found to be well worth the money spent.

(Continued)

Alas Heroicas

Al glorioso Pablo Sidar

Tuvo ansia de volar el condor mexicano:
una ansia poderosa de inmensidad de cielo!
batío sus fuertes alas valiente, sin recelo,
y hendió las nubes blancas triunfante y soberano!

Cruzó los altos montes y en el azul lejano,
perdió el ave austera a impulso de su vuelo....
¿Qué intento lo domina? ¿Cuál es su justo anhelo? ..
¿Será saber del eter su misterioso arcano? ..

Vió, voló sin tregua, el ave majestuosa!
luchó contra los vientos, luchó contra huracanes!
brabó con tempestades su lucha más furiosa,
y al fin cayó este condor herido por centellas,
muriendo como mueren en lucha los titanes! ..
mirando hacia los cielos.. soñando con estrellas. .

Pedro Ujueta R.

Current Items

Sporting News

The Wanderer C. C. Journeyed to Estrada on the 5th. inst and met the Estrada C. C. on their Oval, the game was exciting all through, as both teams showed their strength in their bowling. The Bating Honors went to C. Groves top scorer for the game with 23 but was in hard luck to have been given out stumped when the ball was on the ground, anyhow that's the part Umpires take in playing their game when it comes to a batsman who starts to get Runs. The game ended in a victory for the Wanderer C. C. by 10 Runs.

A problem to Solve

Could't some of the gentlemen such as Messrs Ben Sankey, A. Spyer Cox, Spence and others whom the public look upon as respectable men, form a Cricket Board and endeavor to start a Cricket Competition in Limon? Could't all the Cricketers give their little labour and make a pitch in the Stadium so that cricket can take stand in Costa Rica?

Can't the young men of Costa Rica feel that there are a few Headley's Gladstone, and others here? Don't you feel your name can go on a big stand to show the world that you can get Runs or bowl the Ball? Well then give a day labour every body and build a pitch, you too may earn easy money some day, cricket on a whole is a good here, any place else, just

the same. A good reason why, teach one another, criticize one another, and most of all too lazy.

A Thought

I am suggesting that after The West Indian Team shall have gone to Australia, that Jamaica should get together a team and play a series of games with the Combined other Colonies on their grounds or in Jamaica.

Boxing at the "V"

Kid Grenald beat the Fighting Sam in 3 rounds of their expected 6 rounds bout Monday night with a technical knockout. From what can be gathered Kid Grenald may take on Hiram Walker his mgr., can make the weight in a first class exhibition bout.

Cricket in Talamanca

On the 26th ultimo. The Bee Hive C. C. of Old Harbour journeyed to Chase Farm in the Talamanca Division to try conclusions with the Cosmopolitan on the Chase Oval and actually defeated the Homesteads but only by the narrow margin of 4 Runs. The Cosmopolitan went to the bat at 11.20 and were dismissed for a small score of 48 due to the stinging bowling of B. Banfield and the invincible S. Downer of Old Harbour; The Bee Hive then took their try at the

COURT PROCEEDINGS AND DECISIONS Partners of Cleland's Tram Company of Estrada Filed Suit Against James Cleland [Plaintiffs Lose Interlocutory Incident]

Limon, May 8 1930.

An interlocutory incident was decided by the Judge of the Civil Bench of the Limon Circuit Court in the suit of Reginald James Williams, Mowatt, Clifford Royal and Joseph Johnson against James Cleland, residents of Estrada, on the 4th. instant.

As it will be remembered, on the 23 rd. December last year, the plaintiffs filed a suit against defendant, praying, among other things that the defendant Cleland be included as a partner in a supposed corporation known as "Cleland Tram Company" established and operated in the district of Estrada, alleging mal administration and misappropriation of the Company's funds. The damages incurred are being estimated by the plaintiffs in the sum of \$ 6,000.00; the suit is therefore, for this amount.

Prior to the filing of the suit the plaintiffs requested and obtained an embargo on the tram lines in dispute and recommendations were being made that the management of the Company should be placed in the hands of a third party; in view of this recommendation, the defendant James Cleland was removed from position of manager and Mr. Justino Vallejos, the Police Magistrate for the district of Estrada was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by Cleland's removal. Subsequently, on April 7, 1930, the defendant Cleland filed a writ in which he complained that notwithstanding the fact that Mr. Vallejos, the manager of the tram line, had been receiving all the fees paid for the transportation of bananas, from the date of the embargo [of said tram line, he had not submitted any report in connection with his administration, neither had he accounted to the Court for the moneys that he had received up to that time. The copy of this writ was forwarded to the manager and in view of his reluctance to report to the

Court within the time stipulated, a request for his removal as such depositor or manager is pending decision, which, according to law, may be granted. The plaintiffs Reginald James and others are represented by Attorney Rufino Solís and the defendant Cleland by the Limon Service Bureau.

David Johnson must return house to Edith Mills and pay cost of action, the court decides

In the case of Edith Mills versus David Johnson to recover a house which said defendant Johnson caused to be embargoed at 25 Miles as the property of Alfred Barnes, the Civil Court has decided that the plaintiff Edith Mills has proven satisfactory the position of the ownership of the building in dispute and has accordingly ordered that the building be returned to her and the defendant David Johnson pay all the cost of action.

The plaintiff Edith Mills was represented by the Limon Service Bureau and the defendant David Johnson by Attorney Rufino Solís who has given notice of an appeal against this decision.

In the Police Court

In the of Slander suit in the above conference by Mr. S. C. Nation against Messrs Theodore Smith, Johnathan Mitchell, and C. C. Cornwall, President of the U. N. I. A. 2nd Vice-President, and Secretary of Trustees, respectively, the court decided these men are guilty of the charge and placed a fine against them of \$ 120-00 each with cost of the case and damages arising from the allegations to the complainant.

The accused parties have however appealed to the Jurisdiction of the Governor of the Province.

BAR REPORTE

Mrs. De Mena removes officers of the Unia

Mrs. De Mena asked Messrs Cornwall and Mitchell to resign their positions on account of the general dissatisfaction of the membership and pressure of certain facts against the gentlemen, which proved that their actions were not in accordance with the constitution of the UNIA nor in harmony with the welfare of the organization.

Mrs. De Mena is an energetic little woman with a good command of English, also a Nicaraguan born. She has a resonant voice and possesses a good vocabulary. She is quick to take advantage of her adversary's weak points and turn the tables on him. A strong sense of humor and a keen wit which enabled her to keep her audience in hand when on several occasions they appeared to be unmanageable.

But if think she is a poor executive and too much prone to be convincing. She insisted on the resignations of Messrs Cornwall, a Michell yet advises the house that they cannot replace them until the general election in October. Then continuing she states that if they

declined to resign she would declare their seats vacant, in other words, what would happen, will they be retained in office or will their positions remain vacant?

To a member who addressed her she refused from the right to speak on the grounds that he was not a member of the Limon Branch of the UNIA, but of the Jamaica Division. The gentleman said that he was under the impression that being a member of the "Universal Negro Improvement Association", meant that he was a member anywhere. She claimed that he had no voice in the affairs of the Limon Division, yet threatened to have his name struck off the rolls of the Jamaica Division for discourtesy, how inconsistent.

With regards to the President, she stated that she had no authority nor power to remove him from office, yet vehemently remarked that he was going to remain in office. One would think that her power in this respect sounds ambiguous.

If she has no power to remove him, she shouldn't have any to keep him, in opposition to the will of the majority of the membership.

The facts of the matter should be faithfully accumulated and submitted to the proper authority, if there is any other. To me the action of Mrs. De Mena was most impressive, and her decisions based on a pre-mediated program. Nevertheless our lasting impressions were that she was absolutely conscientious in whatever she said, and that she has her work at heart. One remark impressed me very deeply, and that is "This Universal Negro Improvement Assn" at present is propaganda work and that is exactly what is needed at present for the Negro Race. Propaganda was necessary for the Allies to win the war, and propaganda is

NOTICE! NOTICE!

Eastern Middle and western (old lines) Divisions of the Atlantic Zone of the U. N. I. A. & A. C. L. This Serves to Officially invite your entire membership to ask for a special representative, to the unveiling of our New Charter, at an early date to be fixed by Madam De Mena, who will unveil the Charter.

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La trágica muerte del Coronel Sidar

La senescible desgracia del domingo 11. El Coronel Pablo Sidar, As Mexicano, pierde la vida, junto con su compañero el Capitán Roviroa, ambos del ejército aeronauta de su país. Huyendo de la tempestad que a manera de dragón amercaba al MORELOS, en su travesía hacia Buenos Aires, cual ave herida por la chispa de una descarga eléctrica, desiere majestuosamente, y como una flecha, hiende el espacio y se clava en el mar, en la playa de Cienegueta, a unas tres millas de esta ciudad.

Los lectores de THE SEARCHLIGHT saben, por la nota informativa del cable, del vuelo que desde México hasta Buenos Aires de la República Argentina, trataba de llevar a cabo el intrépido aviador Coronel Pablo Sidar. Sabían también que el vuelo lo emprendió. Lo que no sabían los limonenses era, que aquí se presenciara la muerte del AS azteca, el que ya en dos ocasiones había estado en el país, siendo huésped de honor.

Desde el sábado en la mañana, se notó en la atmósfera algo extraordinario, algo que amenazaba desgracia. El cielo estaba encapotado. La ciudad estaba triste. Las aguas de nuestro mar se encrespaban agigantadas. ¿Era que este mar esperaba alguna buena presa? Sí, esperaba, como en efecto llegó a su seno, al aviador MORELOS, y con él, los cuerpos del Coronel Sidar y el de su mecánico el Capitán Roviroa.

Eran las cinco de la tarde del 11, cuando apareció en este cielo de Limón el avión Morelos, que majestuosamente voló sobre la ciudad por algunos minutos, y luego emprendió su viaje hacia el sur. Cinco minutos después, se vio de nuevo el Morelos, que regresando de su viaje como arrepietido, venía como ave herida en busca de refugio, y como una flecha, descendió en el mar a unas doscientas varas de nuestra playa de Cienegueta, y con él los que lo comandaban. A esta hora llovía torrencialmente, no obstante, las autoridades y el pueblo corrieron al lugar del suceso. El señor Comandante de Plaza Coronel Arturo Robles Perala, desplegó todas sus energías para

poner a salvo a los tripulantes del Morelos, pero todo fue en vano. El Coronel Pablo Sidar había muerto y de su cuerpo solo fragmentos se extrajeron. Del mecánico Capitán Roviroa hasta la fecha no se han encontrado sus restos, no obstante el empeño de las autoridades, lo mismo que el de los aviones norteamericanos llegados el día 13 de los corrientes.

Digna de todo encomio fue la actividad desplegada por el señor Comandante Robles, el señor Gobernador titular señor Hernández Sánchez, el señor Comandante de Policía Coronel R. Yglesias Bonilla, el señor Administrador de Aduanas don Ricardo Mora F. y demás subalternos de estos, en aquel momento de dolor. Autoridades de esta clase debe el Gobierno sostenerlas y apoyarlas porque honran cualquier Administración.

Otros detalles sobre la senescible desgracia, ya las conoce el país entero en virtud de la extensa información publicada oportunamente por los diarios capitalinos y muy especialmente «La Tribuna» cuyo representante aquí sí se quiere, fue uno de los primeros en llegar al lugar de la catástrofe.

Indescribible fue la tragedia. Desde el mismo instante que se produjo la tremenda desgracia, Limón vistió de luto y por doquiera no se oían más que voces de lamento.

Un tren especial llegado de la capital con el señor Ministro de México, representantes del Gobierno y demás personas, llevó los despojos del Coronel Sidar a San José el día 12, no así los del Capitán Roviroa, que no se

han podido encontrar hasta la fecha.

En la capital le han sido tributados por parte del Gobierno todos los honores que corresponden a su alto grado, en la Iglesia Metropolitana el viernes 16 de los corrientes, y luego sus restos fueron conducidos al Cementerio General, donde permanecerán hasta su próximo traslado a México.

Con la muerte de Sidar y las manifestaciones de condolencia de uno y otro país, queda comprobado una vez más, el cariño mutuo de ambos pueblos y la sincera amistad de ambos Gobiernos. El Coronel Sidar bien pudo burlar en su nave la tempestad que lo amenazaba a manera de dragón e ir a aterrizar a Panamá o a Nicaragua, y así hubiera salido ileso, pero no, prefirió retroceder y morir como murió, heroicamente en nuestras playas.

En estos momentos de duelo nacional para el pueblo y Gobierno Mexicano, Costa Rica toda viste de luto y nosotros los limonenses no sólo lo vestimos también, sino que adornamos las sienes del Coronel Sidar, con las blancas espumas que se hacen en nuestra playa, para que le sirvan como emblema de gloria.

Para el Capitán Roviroa le ofrendamos las arenas de nuestras playas, en cuyo seno se haya escondido, porque no quiere irse a México.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Oran and family beg through this medium to return thanks for the many expressions of sympathy received during their recent sad bereavement.

May 12th 1932.

Views of our Readers

The Editor SEARCHLIGHT

Dear Mr. Editor:

I respectfully solicit your permission and crave your tolerance in inserting a rebuttal to a letter which appeared in your very popular and interesting weekly of the 10th May.

Under the caption of "more of the murder case at Estrada", this section directly concerned me in particular— "I must say how pitiful it is for a gentleman like Mr. Hylton because he too has to get the judge to recommend him to get government school should say he witnessed the translation of that document to me, a man who has knelt at the Communion Rails together with me, etc., etc. Signed Roslyn Dunkley.

Now Mr. Editor, you and the reading public will see that this is the third issue of this woman's publications the contents of No. 1 and No. 2 related to this woman's conjugal connection with her deceased husband. Whereas No. 1 alleged that she was married in Jamaica at the age of eighteen and brought to this country by her husband No. 2 had to vary. The truth is, that she was only married after the baptism of their 5th child Lucia, responsive to the persuasion of the officiating priest.

As for kneeling with me at the Communion Rails—that's a show off—all the worshippers know that whereas it's not an improbability—it is not true. And even if it were true, she has proved herself a Judas Iscariot—of whom the Master said "Have not I chosen twelve of you, yet one is a devil?"

Then again, I am in the service in the Costa Rican Government as teacher since 1910; and got Estrada School of

February 1928, while Mr. Vallejo was out of office as Agent of Police. The murder of Luther Dunkley occurred on the 27th May 1929, while I was yet in charge of the school—how then could it be pleasing the judge to testify against her for the obtention of his favour to a position that I already had and which remained in my pedagogical cure until February 1930? We told no lies on her. We had no incentive to tempt us to lie. We had no personal animosity against Roslyn.

She should remember that before and after that wicked act was perpetrated she had lived near me, and how much her conscience worried her day and night! The retributive justice she talked of, is on her troubled mind set on by the fire of remorse, more terrible and unquenchable than the flames of Gehenna. Her vivly explanations can give her no respite.

Novy the 27th of May is fast approaching—the anniversary of Luther's savage death, and that's what has offended the wound in Roslyn's conscience and is compelling her to blabber out lies against the two Hyltons and Judge Vallejo. But the risen side of Luther Dunkley out of which flowed the life blood of a toiling husband and father is one that called for retributive justice, and Roslyn's untruthful insentions in the news paper, can offer no expiation. In fact, she is false;—in logic she is false; as a communicant member, she is even now false— "Falsum in unum; falsum in omnibus."

Thanking you in anticipation, Mr. Editor for kind publication.

Yours very truly,

H. HYLTON

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The sad tragedy of Sunday 11th inst on the Shores of Port Antonio DISPISTE OVER A DEAD BODY

It was shortly after five o'clock in the afternoon of Sunday 11th inst that the Mexican plane MORELOS commanded by Coronel Pablo Sidar the intrepid Mexican Ace and Lieutenant Rovirosa both prominent members of the Mexican Aviation Corps, on their projected route to Buenos Aires in the Republic of Argentine; passed over Costa Rica, inland by way of Guapiles and Siquirres toward Limon encircling the town by way of an Official recognition, and started on her route; but in a few moments she returned hovering around like a wounded bird; at that time there was raging a terrible wind accompanied by terrific flashes of lightning and thunder; the plane seem to rise away out of sight in an attempt to get out of the way of the storm but she was doomed, as apparently she was struck by a flash of lightning & came down a total wreck with the lifeless body of the great aviator Sidar about three miles to the South of Limon, while the other was nowhere to be found. From the condition of the body of the dead man and the exploded gasoline tanks and other parts of the airplane, it is evident that she was caught by a ray of light which occasioned a terrible explosion that caused the wreck blowing Rovirosa into fragments; from the fact that an extra Lung was found by Dr. Salsbury and an odd boot by some one else, one arm and a leg of Sidar was also missing.

Much credit must be given to our Governor don Jose Hernandez Sanchez; The Commandante don Arturo Robles Peralta & his Assistant don Rafael Yglesias Bonilla; the Administrador

of Customs our much beloved don Ricardo Mora Fernandez, and the men under their Command such officers are worthy representatives of any government as well as Dr. Salsbury and the Administration of the U. F. Co. and the Representative of 'The Tribuna' with Anselmo who was first on the sport, for the untiring efforts they put forth to save (were it possible) the occupants of the 'Morelos' when the news of the fall into the sea reached them from two women who were on the beach and saw the fall but the 11th May was doomed for tragedy; ever since Saturday morning there was a gloom was hanging over Limon; the skies grew not only cloudy but muffled, the streets looked sad, a darkness overshadowed the town, the seas broken in an enervated manner, the winds lashed by in an angry mood, the entire vicinity grew ominous, and the sad result of our prognostications got its realization on Sunday evening. This sad spectacle will never be forgotten by all who witnessed the evil forebodings as the forerunner of this sorrowful mishap; culminating in the death of two valiant princes of the air.

A special Train came down from San Jose with the Mexican Minister, and representatives of this government, and took the corpse to the Capital on Monday after it was embalmed, in Dr. Salsbury; it was kept, in State, in the Mexican Legation until the arrival in the airplane 'Mayab' of General Azcarate, Chief of the Aerial Squadron from Mexico. A Solemn Requiem Mass was said at the Cathedral at 9.30 on 16th inst. and the remains were tempora-

rily interred in the General Cemetery because it was found that the Coffin was too large to be conveyed in the 'Mayab' also an 8 passenger plane; and the Doctors Facio, Hernandez & Rojas who consulted on the question opined that, to open the leaden inner casket might be injurious to the conducting aviators due to the emanations of the formalina used for embalming.

The customary military honors were given by the guns of the Artillery and headed by the infantry the procession moved from the Mexican Legation to the Cathedral, Matropanana, where it was met by the Papal Intendencia with the Secretary of the Archbishopric of Costa Rica and a score of priests; after the solemn requiem Mass was sung, the Cortege proceeded to the Cemetery attended by representatives of all Departments of the government as well as the Diplomatic Representatives of nearly every nation on earth and a throng of citizens seldom seen gathered on any occasion.

The manifestations of sympathy exhibited in this incident cannot fail to be most effective in strengthening the bonds of friendship & sincerity already existing between the Mexican and Costa Rican peoples.

Such an imposing military funeral ceremony along with the expressions of sorrow & sympathy has never been seen many persons.

Windsor Castle Carron Hall. May 5 great Excitement at Districts of Roak Spring, Essex and Rose Hill when the families of Thomas Scott who died at Essex, fought over his dead body; three Sections of relatives trying to get the corpse for burial, 3 graves were dug one in each district, and after great struggle and disgraceful Scenes as a result of which the Police had to be called, in the body was finally interred at Rock Spring he lived at Essex but not long before he died he removed to Rock Spring where he died on April 27 at 9 a.m. after 4 years illness.

On account of the confusion

the body was detained until 11 a.m. next day Monday.

An Aunt of the dead man, stole the corpse out of the room in which it was and Struggled with it almost nude for some distance, assisted by two other women and placed it in another room about a chain away. She flogged the dead body thoroughly after removing it away.

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Pocomaya

By Cyrillo Siquirres

The presence of seven or eight detached units of the Pocomaya clan within the precincts of the Policia Jefatura the other morning did awaken curiosity, but they certainly failed to improve the frontage of that historical building one bit. For one thing, they were there before the hall of justice to show just cause why they should not be defined as a specie of bipeds, very nocturnal in their habits, that are a little worse than the pestiferous fly that goeth by day or the psalmic mosquito that goeth, by night a great deal worse than "crowing dogs and barking cocks", though not quite so bad as the "hollesome pestilence that walketh in darkness".

But Pocomaya, white or red turbaned and "batoned", to boot, performed that simple Office of explaining in the past tense why they and what was not with so much credit to themselves, that one could have observed on the face of each member of that notorious gang as he (or she) left for "headquarters"—yes, one could have observed on the face of each a grin of triumph—a grin that might well be as broad as the broad stairway leading to, or from, la Policia Jefatura de Siquirres.

And those who bad eyes to see might have seen the "mechanic" standall bearer with this little blue cross, use so on his breast, going ahead of the little bunch of fry, by a short distance and heard him, if they had ears that could hear singing in his little heart, to the tune of "Onward Christian Soldiers":

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Marke vs. U. N. I. A. John Bull Again?

Miss Mae Craig has Administered on the Estate of G. O. Marke in the United States, and now that Administration has been obtained, an application will be made at the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court which was on Monday last for the continuation of the hearing of the appeal by the defendants in the case of G. O. Marke vs. the Universal Negro Improvement Association.

Messrs Milholland Ashenheim & Stone are acting for the defendant Organization whilst Messrs Cargill Cargill & Dunn represented the Plaintiff G. O. Marke before his death; the death causing the adjournment in the appeal, in the matter of the levy & sale of the King St. Liberty Hall of the Organization.

Mr. Horatio Bottomley known as John Bull. Attended his public examination as a Bankrupt at the London Bankruptcy Court.

His liabilities are £116,769 and his Estimated assets are £1000 apart from two book debts of dubious realization of £11,500 £109,984 of his liabilities are due for his former transactions of 1922 on account of which he was sent to prison at Maidstone Gaol from where he was released in July 1927.

In 1928 he registered another printing Co. The Phoenix Press Co. to form a new Weekly Journal, "The John Bull".

Bottomley as Editor of the John Bull Government no end of worries & Exposures during the war, so he had to be silenced at any cost hence all his troubles. The same is happening to the SEARCHLIGHT, but according to 'Charlie Higgins' We are on top of 'em.

To whom it may Concern

This advertise the public that my wife Mary Jane Richards, nee McDonald to whom I was married in the year 1918. Left my home and protection on the 11th March for Cristobal without my Knowledge and consent, to associate with another man with whom she has been discovered carrying off illicit amorous relationships.

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Now that there is so much talk being indulged in as to the merits or demerits of vaccination in our Smallpox scare, it behoves us to have occasionally a little talk with our readers on the prevention of infectious diseases. The first we take is *Typhoid fever*, as is treated in a Special Bulletin by the Central Board of Health in the late island of Jamaica.

THE CAUSE OF TYPHOID FEVER

Typhoid is a catching disease caused by eating or drinking the tiny typhoid germs which are too small to be seen with the naked eye. These live and multiply only in the bodies of human beings; and they pass from infected persons mainly in the bowel filth. Ordinarily, typhoid germs do not live longer than a few days, or a few weeks at most, outside the human body. Typhoid germs pass from the bodies of three groups of persons: (1) Persons

who are ill with typhoid fever; (2) Persons who have had the disease and recovered. About three persons out of every hundred who have had typhoid fever continue to discharge typhoid germs for months and years. (3) Persons who have had mild cases of typhoid, and who were not made very ill by it. There are many of this third group. *Typhoid carriers* are the persons of groups (2) and (3); those who have had the disease in too mild a form to be recognized, but who continue to carry and discharge typhoid germs.

HOW TYPHOID FEVER IS SPREAD

Typhoid fever germs are passed from a typhoid fever patient or a 'carrier' to a new victim in one of the following ways:
1.—By Contact. Persons who care for typhoid patients frequently get their hands soiled with small (invisible) a-

mounts of the discharge from the sick; then in handling food or drink carry the disease to themselves or to others.
Carriers may soil their hands with their own discharges and infect those whose food they handle. *Carriers* who are housewives, cooks, waiters, or who handle food in shops, restaurants, markets, and shops, especially handlers of milk and vegetables, like lettuce, which are eaten raw, are very dangerous on account of their frequent opportunities for spreading the disease.

2.—By Flies. When discharges from a typhoid patient are not disinfected and are left uncovered by being thrown on the ground, or into an open-back insanitary, surface latrine, flies may carry this bowel filth on their feet and legs and bodies directly to the food. This mode of infection is especially dangerous in villages where the homes are near, especially if there are open surface latrines or the people use the bush.

3.—By Water. The discharges from a typhoid patient or carrier are often thrown on the ground or into an insanitary latrine. From these places the filth and germs may enter the drinking water.

During the rainy season filth may be carried from the place of deposit into a well, spring, or stream. This is especially possible when the surface drainage is into the open latrine or back toward the well, spring, or stream; and especially so if the water supply is not protected against entrance of surface water.

There should always be a distance of more than 100 feet between the sanitary latrine and the water supply, and the latrine should be on lower ground than the spring or well. It should be remembered, however, that bowel filth usually spreads through surface washings and rarely does it percolate through the soil when it has been buried. Because of this a pit latrine, if it is fly-tight and carries a much safer than a surface latrine for a house very near to a protected water supply. Local Boards of Health should not allow houses to be built near protected streams.

Lastly, persons, chickens, dogs, pigs, and other animals may soil their feet with carelessly deposited bowel discharges from a typhoid patient or 'carrier' and take this filth to a well or spring or stream in this way spread typhoid germs.

HOW TO AVOID TYPHOID FEVER

1.—Sanitation. The installation at every home and school of latrines which are so constructed that the bowel filth cannot be reached and scattered by flies or animals or rain is the best insurance against typhoid fever.

2.—Safe Water Supplies. Wells and springs and catchment areas and pits should be protected against the entrance of surface water: if they become turbid or muddy after a rain they are receiving surface water and are dangerous. Protected streams should not have open closets at their watersheds. If there is doubt about the drinking water being safe, it should be boiled; boiling for 5-10 minutes will kill typhoid germs.

3.—Avoid 'Carrier' Infection. *Carriers* are persons in good health who unconsciously carry and discharge typhoid germs. Such persons are dangerous when they handle food. A cook who gives a history of the occurrence of typhoid where she has worked should be suspected as a 'carrier.'

5.—Vaccination. If all the homes were sanitized and had safe water supplies, there would not be many chances of typhoid spreading. But there are always ignorant and careless people who will not use latrines and who are a source of danger to their more intelligent neighbours. Modern science has provided a protection against the growth of typhoid germs in the body, through ANTI-TYPHOID VACCINE. Two injections give protection for two years. The vaccine is injected into the arm and is safe and practically painless. It does not make you sore, and it gives wonderful protection, as has been proven in the Army. The vaccine is prepared by the Government laboratory and can be given by your doctor.

Typhoid fever in most parts of the Colony seems to be mostly brought from homes which do not have sanitary latrines. Also, there are probably an unusually large number of 'carriers' on the island. But there is no reason for taking chances with a disease that attacks and kills so many of its victims.
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bat, but being more accustomed to sucking flowers and making honey, they too, could not stand the variety of Balls which the Cosmopolitan Bowlers had up their sleeves in store for them. The smoke made however by the Cosmopolitan Amateurs could not drive the Beas from their hive without inflicting stings which they did by compiling 52 Runs, thus making them victors by 4 Runs.

A very fine day was spent, and Captain Paddyfoot and Secretary Richardson of the Cosmopolitan C. C. along with their Amateurs, were complimented for the hospitality shown the visitors; no pains were spared to make them comfortable and to afford them a fine days sport; for which The Bee Hive C. C. returns them many thanks and can only promise them a similarity of affability when the return comes.

Cricket at Pacuratio

On Monday 5th inst the Juvenile Starlight C. C. of Cairo visited Pacuratio to try conclusions with the Juvenile Progressive C. C. of that place, on Headly Park. The homesters won the toss and sent the visitors to bat who could only muster 23 Runs, in 55 minutes; they were all out, due to the terrific bowling of Ken Wareham, who took 7 wickets for 14 Runs. The Progressive then tried the bat and made 44 Runs of which young J. Smith and C. Samuels made 16 & 12.

In the 2nd innings The Star C. C. could only make 23 Runs, due to the bowling of J. Davis who took 7 wickets for 15 Runs. Portinger again making top score of 9.
The Progressive went in and made 84 Runs, of which J. Smith top scorer again made 31 and C. Smith 16. Young Gorrington of Cimarrones did well with the ball for the Cairo Youths, but the Smiths & Wareham allowed him no passage. The skipper R. Sinclair must be complimented for his management of his team.

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