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The M. C. C. Team in Limon

With the arrival of the S. S. Ariguan in Limon with the members of the M. C. C. team touring the West Indies. The Managing committee of the Limon Friendly and Literary Association displayed remarkable enthusiasm. At daybreak Mr. Aubrey Spyer who had been very kindly granted two days leave for the occasion by his immediate Chief Mr. Scotland along with Mr. Charlie Hayling were at the dock and got out alongside by the first Launch going. Boarding the good ship they made straight for the Manager Mr. Mallett and the Captain the Hon. E. E. Calhoun, to get permission for the team, Mr. Decaires and Mr. Headley, to accept their invitation to have a pleasant day ashore with them; this being granted all members of the team, prepared for shore leave, and with the exception of Messrs Haig and Stevens who went to San Jose, all directed their attentions to a day on the beach where they were surprised by a very pleasant and agreeable picnic on the shores "not of Honolulu but Portette interspersed by refreshing dips in the briny Blues. After the outing they all motored back to town and were delighted to be entertained in the Club rooms of the Association for a short while when they were accompanied back board

ship after spending according to the Capt. the most pleasant vacation they had on the tour.
 At 8 p.m. the members of the Committee of the L. F. and L. A. Messrs. Spyer, Ruduck, Cox, and Hayling went down to the ship and escorted the M. C. C. Team and the West Indies players, again to the Club rooms where they were at home to the friends and members until eleven o'clock.

On Friday they could not stand the enchantment of the Cook noisy at the great dockyard of Portette, and again they were all motored out to the never to be forgotten Coney Island of Limon.

They remained there for a couple of hours frolicking in the waves, then motored back to the rooms of the Association and had a last look in at the Library, with its beautifully bound set of Encyclopedia Britannica and other expensive books, the reading, the ping pong and Billiard rooms.

Then after a thank the members of the Friendly and Literary Association, and particularly Mr. Spyer for the agreeably surprising pleasure in which they had been accommodated the party went aboard at three o'clock.

The only disappointment being that Mr. Astill who is the great Pianist and Songbird of the Team was not in a

fit condition of health to share in the pleasant Association of the impromptu outing as he would have done.

On Board a charming two hours were brought abruptly to an end, by the heaving of Anchors, at which time there could clearly be seen the sad expressions in the faces of some of the hosts, at the thought that they would soon be forced to leave the ship and companionship of gentlemen who had in a few short hours made themselves so agreeably friendly and at home with every one they met.

The Club asked Mr. Hendren to accept a tie pin made of Costa Rican gold coin and Mr. Headley a pair of links also made of Costa Rican gold coins in recognition of their prowess in the Test matches. A similar present was handed the Manager Mr. Mallett, to be presented to Mr. Roach of Trinidad for his brilliant 209 Runs also in Test Cricket.

On Board this ship there were several gentlemen and Ladies of British Nobility going to Jamaica to spend a few weeks, some too joined in the seaboating and enjoyed themselves immensely on the beach at our famous dry docks at Portette.

Among these travellers being Colonel C. Diggle, The Countess Fitz Williams, Viscount Milnot, Sir and Lady Beltram Jones, Major and Mrs. M. G. Welshman, Capt and Mrs. W. Dawson. Too much praise cannot be showered on the heads of the members of the Association for this praiseworthy effort to entertain these visitors, but especially Mr. Aubrey Spyer who was the live wire in the whole movement.

The Manager, Captain and team have expressed themselves of the immense delight it has been to them to discover in this far away spot such a band of loving and hospitable Britishers as they've met here, and have promised to send the Club an Official Group Picture of the Team; will ask the Marylebone C. C. to send back a letter of appreciation for the spontaneous outburst of goodwill and attentions extended to them. Because throughout the trip they have never so thoroughly enjoyed themselves as they have done in Limon.

In this pleasant at home they were present our friends Mr. Ben Sankey, the Rev'ds. Forde and Silvey.

It may be mentioned that throughout the pleasing chats, continually the topic turned on our newly found young Master "Geo. Headley" whom professionals and Amateurs alike all look at as one of the champion bats of cricket and among those considered the worlds first batsmen, and it is gratifying to note that with all the Eulogy showered on his head, Mr. Headley, remains as unostentatious as a lamb, we all wish him continued successes in his career.

The Ariguan weighed anchor at 5 p.m. taking away from Port Limon four Cabin passengers among whom was Mr. Anthony Muschett; there also were fourteen steerage passengers for Jamaica.

Our Base Ball Hopes

There is a serious misunderstanding in Base-Ball Circles. Some of the Clubs are complaining that the sum of two hundred and fifty colones deposited with the Board of Control of the League as a guarantee of good faith that the Matches would be played out by them in accordance with the regulations made therefor, has been unduly tampered with. This amt. should have been returned to the different Clubs competing, five in number, after the Season is over if there are no charges against any Club. The season is past and gone and some members of some clubs principally the Giants are claim-

ing that this money has been misappropriated by the League Board and not yet been returned to them.

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From the leading article by the elder Luis Cruz, the enthusiasm as an agriculturist is earnestly exhibited. He starts by blaming the Directors of Education for not giving Agriculture a higher position than they do in the Schools, he complains that his countrymen do not even go for excursions around the country so as to know what sort of soil they own even in their own Province. He deprecates the fact of the increasing importation of Dairy products having risen from \$ 97,000 in the year 1924, to \$ 318,150 in the year 1929.

Don Juan Gomez, comes out with another most inspiring article in which he exhorts his youthful countrymen to come out and dedicate themselves heart and hand to the manipulation of the soil, and especially in cattle rearing, which needs less capital, less labour and gives greater profits than any other line of agriculture. As we have said the entire Bulletin is a noble effort from noble minds but these two articles are to us more stimulating than possibly even the authors would conjecture, and we sincerely hope our rising generation will leave the Towns with their movies, Dance Halls and other amusements alone and turn their attention more zealously to the mountains in this purely agricultural country. This Bulletin is worthy of a much wider circulation.

Excursion to Panama

The chamber of Agriculture of Cartago has made arrangements with the U. F. Co. for transporting a group of Tourists from this Country to Panama to spend the Holy week in that Republic. The tourists will remain in Panama for five days. This trip will cost one hundred dollars going and coming including Hotel fares and visits to the principal sites of interest to Tourists. This is a magnificent occasion

for those who can make it possible to spend a week's vacation, seeing Colon, Panama, Balboa, the Locks, old Panama, La Toboga, Caleta, and any point of interest for a hundred dollars is remarkably reasonable, it will be indeed a week of rest, for one shall have nothing absolutely to think of. The steamers Toloa and Ulua will be set apart for the trips going and returning.

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The Motor Ship Pasagero

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The Pasagero will return here from Colon on Saturday 22nd, taking Mail passengers and Cargo for Bluefields, Pto. Cabezas, Pto. Castillo, Belize and Pto. Barrios, leaving at 5 p. m. the same day.

She will return here from those Ports on 18th April on her way to Colon, returning here on the trip North on the 20th. April. All information can be had from her Agents don Leon Bonilla at the office of Mr. R. E. Sanyalis building of S. J. R. R. 197.

The Great Stock show in Cartago

The great exhibition of horn and mane stock to come off at Cartago on 29th, 30th, and 31st inst. promises to be a great thing. We understand that several races both in Trotting and galloping will be witnessed, A Special train we learn will leave Limon on Saturday the 29th, returning on Sunday 30th. This will be a great convenience and will mean much enthusiasm for the Exhibition.

It suits not only the pleasure seeking public but all those who are interested in Stock rearing to come and see the best blood of Costa Rica, Mr. Lester Norton of Siquirres has been delegated to represent the Exhibition Committee along the lines in the province of Limon. Anyone therefore caring to Exhibit his Stock should apply to Mr. Norton for information.

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The Question of our Lottery

This is a matter that is absorbing very serious attention among all classes of the Communities of every Province. The purchasers of the Tickets are not keen on buying, consequently the vendors are not happy over their speculations, which causes an anxiety to the Board of Control of this Institution.

As one goes along the lines you can hear all sorts of opinions as to the merits and otherwise of this most interesting subject, and all sorts of conjectures are thrown broadcast on this all important matter. The Lottery Scheme has always enjoyed great enthusiasm in the populace, speculators have always looked forward to it with great interest as a means of enhancing ones Savings Account; but today when earnings are so very precarious, the enthusiasm grows very complex.

There are those who altho' hardly earning enough to provide the proverbial bread & water for selves & their families, yet they will stint themselves of a meal or two, so as to take the only chance of making a rate to seek for fresher fields, or to meet a pressing obligation which means the upkeep of his honour, or the downfall of his former prestige; and so each one goes into the business as a last resort; but as we have said of late the results do not satisfy and so a general discontent is to be found in the minds of almost every investor in the business.

This discontent is to be found more extensive in the Province of Limon than anywhere else, and for several reasons. There is a suspicion reigning in the minds of most people that from the death of the Immortal (to the coloured people) John M. Keith, something has gone wrong with the Lottery, from the fact that since his death the falling of the large prizes are practically unknown to that Province; they conjecture that they are being hoarded, because the Province is depreciated on account of its colored population. Some go so far as to say that the Balls corresponding to the Series of Tickets sent to that Province are withdrawn and put aside; Some feel that, at each drawing independent persons who have nothing to do with the placing of the balls in the Urns or globes selected from among the onlookers should be chosen to draw the Balls & prizes. All these suppositions, and suspicions, however we advise to be cast in the rubbish heap and suggest that sound reasonings be put in their stead. There was a time when Limon bought up between thirty-five to fifty per cent of the Lottery Tickets issued; whereas today that the purchasing capacity of the Province is so reduced, there is not more than fifteen per cent now being sold here; we are creditably informed that of the 7000 tickets now being issued, there are only being sold in Limon 1000 of these, how then can it be expected that ones winning chances can be the same, when you are having six to one against you.

What we would suggest to the Directors of the Lottery Scheme, would be to, Draw the Lottery fortnightly, issue 14000 tickets, make the prizes more enticing, make the 1st. prize of 60,000, a second prize of 10,000 two prizes of 2,000, ten prizes of a thousand and pay for the three ending numbers as is done in Panamá.

This will create a greater Stimulus to rich & poor alike; and better results must accrue and confidence regained.

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March 17th. S. S. "Tela" of the U. F. Co., arrived from New Orleans and sailed 19th, inst.

March 18th. Motor vessel "Pasajero", arrived at 9:30 A. M. and sailed at 3:30 p. m. (see list of passengers).

March 18th. Steam Tug "San Juan" arrived at 5 p. m. from Bluefields, Nicaragua bringing Mr. M. Marsh. Mr. S. Cress and others. Sailed at 10 p. m.

March 19th. Steamer "Magdalena" of Hamburg America Line, arrived. Sailed 21st. inst.

March 21th. S. S. "Tolosa" of U. F. Co., arrived from New York Sailed 22nd.

A Camouflage

We note that in the printing profession there are being brought to focus on the Community all sorts of Lights first "The Searchlight" came on the horizon then whether it was with the object of misleading the patrons of the Searchlight we know not, up comes the "Flashlight Printer" under the wings of the U. N. I. A. building in Limon issuing leaflets and packages of writing paper, we have hidden inside now we learn that another Light is to be introduced, but this time a "Dimlight".

As we have been repeatedly asked if the writing Tablets being put on the market by the Flashlight is a side-light of the "Searchlight" we beg to inform our readers that the "Searchlight" Printing has nothing whatever to do with the Printing on the Flashlight, which so far only makes and sells writing paper at two Sheets and 2 envelopes for five Cents.

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El origen del reclamo según parece es, por haber vendido la dicha casa, pasajes en la Lancha Marta a sus pasajeros, a un individuo de origen inglés que iban contratados para trabajar en la vecina República de Nicaragua, sin antes haberles advertido ciertas irregularidades en sus pasaportes, y de ahí que no pudieran desembarcar en Bluefields de Nicaragua, habiendo tenido que regresar este Puerto en la misma embarcación que los llevó, perdiendo de consiguiente su contrata allá.

Una vez en este Puerto dichos pasajeros, esjirieron del jefe de dicha casa la devolución de los pasajes, que pagaron por los pasajes, o sean doce dólares y cincuenta centavos cada uno, y la casa o sea su representante señor Plate, se ha negado rotundamente a ello, quejándose dichos individuos al parecer en tierra extraña, con hambre y con sed. Según tenemos entendido, la demanda le ha sido ya notificada al señor Plate

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London.—An America naval officer Licut. C. M. Winslow, was vounded and several other persons were struck by bullets when the Chinese Troops fired on the U. S. Steamer Chipping off Ichnag in the Yangtze river, a dispatch said today.

Washington.—Michael MacWhite, Irish Free State Minister here who will lead the Capital's St. Patrick day celebration, explained why Irish wear the Shamrock on that day. "When St. Patrick came to Ireland he had trouble

explaining the Trinity. Seeing Shamrock he picked it up, and said God in three persons was like three leaves on one stem", he explained.

Washington.—Equality between men and women in international law will be urged upon the Hague conference for the codification of international law by the Inter-American Commission of women representing the women of 21 American Republics there, Miss Doris Stevens, Chairman announced today.

Paris.—General Primo Rivera, Dictator of Spain from 1923 to January 23 last, died of a heart attack today at quiet Paris Hotel, practically an exile and almost alone. He was only 60 but had suffered from diabetes and worry and only recently had a severe attack of grippe. He died muttering, "It was Spain that did this Spain that killed me."

New York.—Net income of vvel over double that for the preceding year was announced by the Bethlehem Steel Corporation today in its report for 1929. The balance Sheet Showed a net income of \$2,242,980 as compared with \$1,835,923 for 1928.

New York.—A spirited rally in the afternoon trading today turned the trend of the stock market upward and at the close the majority of shares were up from fractions to 7 points. Sales totaled... 3,639,640 shares. Jones and Co. insurance average vvas up 4.01, at 274.26, Railroad up 0.27 and Utility up 1.00. General Motors vvhich reached 46 3/4 vvas the leader of the day with a turnover of 145,000 shares. Oil shares as a group moved higher. Simms Petroleum made a new high of 33 3/8. Among the heavy gainers were Auburn Auto., Case, Eastman, General, Ram and Worthington Pump. Unifrico closed at 92 1/2.

New York.—Foreign exchange closed steady. Demand Sterling 4.84 3/4; Francs 0.391, Lire 0.523 3/4, Belgas, 1935, ... Marks, 293 1/2.

KINGSTON SHAKEN

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The men all British are represented by solicitor Mr. Egbert Brown, while the Firm is represented by solicitor Mr. Filadelfo Granados our Supplement Deputy Congress for the Province of Limon.

This case is being watched with much interest, as it involves an incident in maritime regulations whether or not is a shipping Co. responsible to see that all papers are correct under

PERSONAL

In our travels along the lines, we have come across our much admired Spiritual adviser, the Rev. Siley in charge of the circuit of Wesleyan activities in the Province of Limon.

Mr. Siley has been away in the Isle of Springs for a few weeks attending the conferences of the Wesleyan Synod, and has returned to us looking the picture of health.

It has been very gratifying to know that wherever he has visited in his old spheres of labour, the constituents have all been inviting him to turn his back towards Limon and remain with them. This Shows a contrary thought to the Bishop's saying "A King is never to honour save among his own people."

Mr. Siley is also an Idol here not only among the followers of John Wesley but to the entire Community.

"The Searchlight" begs to welcome him and to wish him many long years of continued usefulness among us, so that he too may find himself encircled by the entire Community. His predecessor "Mr. Pitt" is held by all a Sundry.

Doctor Shaw as he is familiarly called by almost every resident of the Province of Limon, is one of those whom from the confidence which he enjoys in the community, is at the beck and call of every soul in affliction whether Physical or Spiritual. He is indeed the Father of Squires, hence he finds himself fagged out, wasting in energy so he has practically run away from his people for a few days.

We wish him a pleasant stay in this beautiful climate, so that when he returns he will find himself much recuperated in his accustomed. Vim.

We were pleased to find Barrister Mr. Emiliano Odio Mendez in Limon during last week. Mr. Odio is the head of the Law Firm "The Limon Service Bureau," and was here to direct several important lawsuits which were entrusted to the firm. We wish him a pleasant and profitable time in the principal Port of the Republic.

After over thirty years of residence in these climes our old friend Mr. Anthony Muschett has returned to his native land. Mr. Muschett has since his self pronouncedly identified with the Commercial life of Costa Rica, having served the firm of Messrs Lindo Bros honourably and faithfully from boyhood for several years, this firm sold out to Messrs Steinvorh Hnos. and with it, Mr. Muschett, there came the time of the retirement from the Province of Limon of Messrs Steinvorh Hnos. Mr. Muschett with the support of Messrs Lindo Bros. bought over the business at Cimarones which he had been managing, after 18 years business career at Cimarones, he decided to further expansion could be made he sold over to Mr. Guillermo Castro a wealthy Chinese Merchant of Siquires, and after arranging his transactions with Mr. Stanley Lindo in a most creditable & harmonious manner, he has elected to return to Jamaica to try his luck there after having been here from boyhood.

We are all proud of him, these are the sort of Jamaicans in foreign parts that make pleasant history for those at home abroad. We wish him every success at home.

During last week we met our much esteemed friend Mr. Charles Aubrey Shaw of Siquires in the Capital whether he has been for a few days rest.

Our old friend Mr. Abraham Méndez has been spending a few days of rest among his family in San José, and possibly to consult with the Junta de Caridad on the intricate question of Lottery scheme, which is giving so much anxious thoughts just now.

Naval Conference

With all the friendly tact that McDonald has been using to get Italy & France to understand each other relative to their terms of equality, he has not been able to accomplish much. Mussolini is still insisting on his terms of equality with France but France will not hear of such a thing; hence the deadlock is still as tightly on as ever it was. Japan also will not agree with what America wants and so the progress of reduction of Naval forces has not progressed much up to now.

It is being resolved to send the differences between France & Italy on to the League of Nations that being so, the success of the Conference cannot be said to have been attained.

Briand & Tardieu have gone back to Paris to return when Mussolini gives in, so the Conference seems a failure.

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Sir,

Permit me Space in your valuable Journal to give expression to my thoughts as things appear to me.

As I read your weekly paper, the most important question that confronts me, is "What is the reason for so much bickering in the Port Limon Division at this time?" Our Hon. Marcus Garvey has placed before the world a program for the benefit of Negroes, but I see it is changing fast into a program of voodooism and unpleasantness in this Division, such as is facing the public is a blamed shame. I have to appeal to the Conclave of Presidents to see that this thing is stopped. Will the Conclave take a trip to Limon Division and Interrogate the reason why? Inviting your presence to have a conciliation of the unpleasantness and so put a stop to all these publications. If this is not done it may be a ruin to the U. N. I. A. in this country, and in doing same, other things may be there that you may help to straighten out too. I beg of you Presidents for you are being hissed in our walks in life so as to save us from walking with our Heads down, please to see guard the integrity of our Association, for in all its history I have never seen such things reaching the eyes of the Public.

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Maritime Movements

S. Ariguan of Elders & Fyffes arrived, sailed March 14th, with about 7000 sacks Coffee, and several passengers for Jamaica including Mr. Cecil Clayton and wife.

Among the passengers in transit on S. S. Ariguan was the English Cricket team on its way to Jamaica, several of the Cricket enthusiasts among whom were Messrs. Chas Hayling and Spyers were early at the pier awaiting them to give them a welcome. The Manager Mr. Mallet, Capt. the Hon. E. F. Calthorpe, Messrs Aimes, Hendricks, Voice, Gunn, Sandham, Stephens, and others of the English team have made themselves sociable in Limon, by having a luncheon at Portette to which were invited several of the members of the Limon Literary Club, who also gave them an impromptu reception in their rooms. Among the party there were also two West Indian cricketers Messrs Heady and De Caires.

J. S. S. Ulua arrived with an unusual number of Tourists from York. Among the passengers for Costa Rica was Mrs. G. P. Chittenden.

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NOTE ITEMS

Pankhursts Statue

Cricket News

To immortalize the name of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, who inaugurated the claims to Women's rights of suffrage, Ex-Premier Baldwin unveiled a statue erected to her memory on the 6th inst, and the Bishop of Barking will dedicate it and her Tombstone on June 14th, the anniversary of her death.

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The Cricketers of the M. C. C. team who have been playing in Barbadoes, Trinidad and British Guiana arrived in Limon by the S. S. Ariguan along with Geo. Headley the hero of the West Indies and Roach and Searley and De-Caires on their way to Jamaica to engage the Jamaicans starting on the 17th inst.

The batsmen of today are getting such masters of the bowling that the Cricket Board of Control England is adopting the widening of the wickets as well as new law on "Leg before wicket" by which a player can be out L. B. W. from a ball that breaks either way. This will come in force at the opening of the next season.

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Before the Judges

Eating up one's words

Before the Police Court of Limon Johnathan Mitchel, Charles Constantine Cornwall and Theodore Smith in their Several Capacities as 2nd Vice-President, Secretary of Trustees and President of the Limon Division of the U. N. I. A. respectively were called to answer charges of maliciously slandering Mr. S. C. Nation to wit, saying on their public platforms in public meetings that he had robbed a document and € 500 from the Association, and for advising the members not to buy his newspaper "THE SEARCHLIGHT".

These men were called at 2 p. m. of Monday 17th. inst. to say whether they had done these things and why. They all swore they had never said or done any such thing at any time. They were however given 24 hours to put in their defence in this Criminal accusation against them.

Which expired at 3.15 p. m. on Tuesday 18th. at which time 4 witnesses were called and declared that these remarks were used and continually so,

in spite of protests from them as members, by which they were untrue, and damaging not only to the gentleman but to the organization, for which reason they were there to protect the interests of the Association as the membership did not sanction such a thing, and gave over these men to be punished for their own misdeeds, without having it to appear as tho the membership encouraged such a thing.

The evidence proved that Mitchell and Cornwall did make use of these expressions repeatedly in the presence of Smith on the Public Platform who did not reprimand them for doing so in his capacity as President, even tho protests came at times from the membership against such actions.

The Sentence of the Court is now awaited, but in the meantime it is very satisfactory to the complainant that in spite of their professed bravado "they have eaten up their own words" Further details awaited.

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To those it Concerns

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Hoping that the public will now recognize the said Miss Gwendolene White as Mrs. Cecil Clayton, I am glad to see that Solicitor Egbert Brown has honourably won his Case in this suit.

By this means we also beg to intimate to our many friends, that we leave by the S. S. Ariguaní for Jamaica on the 14th. inst. for a few months vacation, where we shall be pleased to be at the Service of any of our friends who may care to order us, and to say farewell to those whom we have not been able to see.

CECIL CLAYTON

The Relief Fund

Again we are inviting suggestions from our readers, as to what Charitable purposes shall we employ this \$ 166.00 in the fund. Ensign Wright of the Salvation Army and deposited in Keith's Bank. This Amt. was the proceeds from a train run in aid of the sufferers of the flood sixteen months ago and since that time has never a distribution to the deserving ones at the time of need. I am suggesting if there comes up no better suggestion that this money be used for doing it out at Easter time to deserving poor by the Salvation Army officers. Any names of really poor persons may be sent in myself or Ensign Wright, before Holy week information solicited.

The Searchlight

Almost alarming tumour

From La Tribuna we see that Doctor Luis Paulino Jimenez (owner of the five Story Costa Rica Hotel under construction) in association with Doctor Carlos Pupo, has performed a most wonderful & successful operation, by taking successfully from a woman a Tumour weighing sixteen kilos.

The size & weight of this makes it alarming that the patient should be yet alive & well after assuming such a proportion.

THE OLYMPIC GAMES

Fifty thousand people paid gate money at the opening of The Central American Olympic games on the 15. inst. 615 athletes entered for the different games from 9 countries, Cuba, Costa Rica, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Honduras, Panama, Jamaica, Guatemala and San Salvador. All the groups marching past the Judges with their different flags.

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