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RADIO LISTENING IN THE EMPTY TOMB

We are sorry we did not get in touch Mr. Cespedes Marin before or should have had daily communications with Kingston during the Cricket Tour of the Marlybone Cricket Team; however we are now in and will get from him continually all the latest across the Blues by Listening in Scobbing; here his hope by N. R. H. and if there is a Contemporary in Kingston who wants to associate, please send us your Name, length and Strength to N. R. H., Heredia, Costa Rica.

Mr. S. Nation

P.O. Box 123, Port Limon.

Dear Editor:

Last night I read by radio, the poetry to Miss Costa Rica by Pedro Ujeda and had to repeat it by urgent phone calls.

I do not know if you recollect of my name, being the first newspaper man printing a daily newspaper in that Port in 1897. Poor old Garvey admired me very much, as well as Mr. Wood and Mr. Ash, and many others that teased my 17 years.

To-day, I live remembering such good old time when the yellow fever had our life out in the city Port then, when we used to walk on top of strong colored men or on horseback, because of heavy rains & swamp.

I congratulate you for your newspaper, and I am enclosing here some poetry from this Station and some poetry just received, which you can print. Also a letter from France of which I am sending you the copy of reply.—If you reprint same, please send me a copy or several, for which I will pay truly.

Thanking you very much, I am yours truly,

Cespedes

From far off Costa Rica, ten o'clock by Eastern Time, Station NRH broadcasting if you please; With an entertaining program from that sunny southernclime While up here in the North we nearly freeze.

Mr. Cespedes is putting on this show at his expense, It's a pleasure and a hobby of his own; While we who listen in agree his stuff is all immense, We Wonder how he does it all alone.

His Station has a power of little over seven watts And yet we get it clearly through the air, If he should discontinue we would miss his program lots, The thought of this is more than we can bear.

We thank you Mr. Cespedes, here in the U. S. A., May you enjoy prosperity and make A lot of other happy as you're making us to-day, This poetry is from your old friend Drake.

From Mr. E. B. Drake,
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April, 10th, 1930.
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Europe,
My dear Mr. Schwartz:

I have receive your letter dated March 9th, last, and surely I must congratulate you for your extraordinary reception of NRH. My friend Mr. Charles Schroeder from Philadelphia, will send you this letter, and by separate mail I am sending direct from here all hope on this Station. I want you to be friend to *Charlie*, the first report I had from USA about two years ago, he being 2500 miles north of NRH. *Charlie* is always glad for my records, and as he is an amateur fan, perhaps you can get in shape with him by code. I am surprised that you hear NRH with loud speaks and with six feet antenna only, that receiver Schnell type must be a very good one.

Your report is complete in accordance with my log book and therefore you are granted my Diploma at once. The whistling you heard it was not from flute but direct from my own mouth; so watch out that I will be whistling for you again on May 12th and 17th, at the same hour in your place 5 to 4 a.m., in which days I will call you oftenly.

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Yours must sincerely, NRH

Amando Cespedes Marin

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When we look on Christ's Resurrection as a doctrine, we may dwell on its inestimable treasures of comfort and assurance; on the light it throws upon the darker places of all human history. But when we look on the Resurrection as a practical lesson on our own recovery from the death of a fallen nature, the whole force of its teaching may be summed up in three precepts: "Seek no more the living among the dead"; "Tarry no longer among the corrupted graves of selfishness, sinfulness, vanity, worldliness, uncharitableness, and formalism. Christ is not here. Christ cannot be found either amidst material indulgences, or worldly motives, or lives devoted to the pursuit of mere frivolous amusement. Christ cannot be discovered among jarring factions, or schemes of self-improvement, which tend only to glorify the capacities of man. The Tomb is empty, Christ is risen, but we lose sight of Him if we descend into the dead things of the world's interests and enjoyments. Those who would find Christ must first seek Him, with faith, hope, and love in their hearts."

Be it our Easter prayer, then, dear friends, that Christ will raise us from the death of sin, the grave of worldliness, the empty tomb of dead formalism, the false pretext of a negligent, indifferent, disobedient, rebellious, unrepentant, and unloving heart. Be it our Easter supplication that God will raise us in this world to a true knowledge of the Lord, through prayer,

through the ordinances of grace; and that they may humbly entertain the hope that there shall dawn on us at last a blessed morning, brighter by far than that of any earthly Easter, the morning when we shall rise by a real Resurrection, and pass through His mercy from the rest of the grave, and

take our place, through His redeeming goodness, with the ransomed of the Lord for ever.

Father Recart,
St. Mark's Rectory
Limon

PASSING EVENTS

Salvation Army

An Excursion train has been announced by the Salvation Army for Guapipe as an outing to the Sunday School children at return fares from Limón for adults of £ 3.00 on the 22nd, inst. Sunday School children of other denominations would be carried at rate.

The New Calendar

Mr. Moses B. Cotsworth the proposer of the new Almanac of 13 months, is here in consultation with the Lords of the chambers of Commerce and Agriculture at the expense of the League of Nations, with a view of its acceptance by Costa Rica. This Almanac is to come in force in 1933.

Miss Henrietta Davis Wins

It is pleasing to note that the Case against Miss Henrietta Vinton Davis for making incorrect returns to the Collector General of Jamaica re the Amusement Tax-Lavy has been won by her. Mr. H. A. L. Simpson got her acquitted on the point of Jurisdiction the alleged offence not having been Committed in St. Andrews.

Another case of an identical nature against herself and Mr. Marcus Garvey has been set for the 30 th, inst.

Sports

The Baseball season was inaugurated on 14th inst. by President Hoover, who pitched the first Ball in the inaugural match of the Red Sox of Boston against the Senators of Washington the Red Sox won by 4 to 3; the match was witnessed by 25,000 persons.

Giant Plane

The new German Giant Airplane of the G. 28 is 150 ft. long and 75 ft wide & 15 feet high, with a capacity of 23 tons, and 150 passengers going at 125 miles an hour.

French Politics

The Socialists are much enraged over Tardieu's failure in the Naval Conference

and are placing all the blame on him. It is expected that his government will fall by a vote of censure over the Conference failure.

OUR LOTERY

In Spite of the propositions put before the Junta by us and others. The Board has decided to curtail from next Sunday the prize to £ 40,000 instead of £ 100,000. The second prize will be £ 4,000 instead of £ 6,000, with a third prize of £ 2,000 & two prizes of £ 1,000, and five of £ 500, and ten of £ 200. The emission will be of six thousand Tickets instead of seven and the price of the Tickets remain the same twenty centos.

This seems to be the death note of our Lottery, Scheme; as it has gone into such decadence as not to meet even an appreciation of investors, we are sorry of this decision of the Board of Directors.

Prohibition in Australia

Melbourne 14.—The prohibition plebiscite throughout Australia has resulted for Prohibition 40,000 against it 550,000 votes, thus prohibition has lost out here.

The Yearly Estimate & Appropriation of Britain

Mr. Phillip Snowden Chancellor of Great Britain presented his Estimates of appropriations for the current year for discussion before the house of Commons on the 14th inst at 3.45 p. m. He explained that revenue of last year showed a deficit of £ 14,520,000 as rather than a surplus of £ 4,096,000, as was expected. The present calculations show an increase of income over last year of £ 2,236,000 but in spite of the fact of an Expected increase of Revenue, the appropriations of expenditure exceeded his Estimated revenue by £ 42,264,000. Revenue being £ 739,645,000 while Expenditures would be £ 781,909,000. The discussions follow, but it is expected that this will cause the downfall of the labour Government.

The Prohibition Votes

By the fourth report of the Digest's prohibition vote, there have been turned in 2,000,340 votes, of which 553,337 are in favour of the continuance of the prohibition Lavy, 598,252 are for a modification of the lavy; and 848,751 are for repeal of the lavy altogether.

Up to now Kansas stands out firmly for the prohibition, followed by Arkansas, Iowa, Indiana, Oklahoma and Oregon, whereas Nevv York, Pennsylvania & Massachusetts strike boldly for Repeal as well as Wisconsin Rhode Island, New Jersey Missouri & Connecticut.

The dry supporters are contending that those votes for modification should be counted as on the side of enforcement, but the Wets also claim that Modification votes are against the prohibition Lavy and therefore on the Side of repeal, because they argue, if the voting was a straight "For or against" vote its natural to expect that they would have voted against. It may well be imagined that the arguments for and against are raging very fiercely, for instance Samuel Crovther says in the Herald Tribune that "the workingman is now saving or constructively spending between two and six thousand millions annually which formerly went over to Saloons" but the effect of taxation on youth is another point on which wets & dries are opposing forces; Mrs. Charles H. Sabin of the Woman's organization for National Prohibition Reform says "in the Prohibition

days mothers had little fear in regard to the Saloon as for as their children were concerned. A Saloon Keeper's license was only a few dollars, and selling liquor to minors. Today, in any case, one may find young boys & girls drinking liquor poisonous or nonpoisonous; they are rapidly acquiring a taste for it, and the situation has become so serious that women feel that something must be done to protect their children"

The dries say that Prohibition is the lavy of the land, and all good citizens should observe it. Restore the legal sale of Liquor, even under State control with moderate restrictions, and every restriction will be violated.

The wets, on the contrary say, a lavy that permits one group to tell another how it shall live, eat, drink, dress and pray will disappear in one way or another just as sure as the tides ebb & flow.

Insurance statistic for 19,000,000 policy holders show an increase of 600 per cent in deaths for alcoholism in the last ten years. It is noted that Kitchen has now become the Saloon. American youths are drinking more today than ever before; American women are convinced that prohibition is a failure and a menace to the family; the situation of the Nation, for in place of the old time Saloon we now have the uncontrolled Speakeasy.

The 18th. Amendment is contrary to the Spirit of the Constitution

NEW OCEAN RECORD

With the new North German Lloyd liner Europa of 40740 tons, the speed record across the Atlantic has been reduced by eighteen minutes she came across on the 25th. March in 4 days, 17 hours and 6 minutes from Cherbourg to Ambrose lightship, she is 936 feet long and has accommodation for 2200 passengers.

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EDITORIAL

WHAT OF THESE VISITS

The day for the opening of Congress is drawing nigh, and it is to be noticed that the Executive Council is doing everything to meet that day. Fully alive to the responsibilities devolving on their Shoulders. We are at a crossing now where the safety of the Nation depends on the judicious manipulations of the men placed in power to guide the destinies of State. The present Administration has passed through the most difficult and trying half of their term, due to no fault of theirs, but rather, to the conditions of world affairs, and domestic happenings which have been cropping up, as a sequence of accomplishments, brought about by the acts of prior transactions, and now we are facing a stage where something must be done to counteract the clog in the wheels of State, the opposition party has done much by way of criticism to force the best intelligence of the Administration to achieve something that will redound to its credit in the historians' journal. Of course some people are bitter against the head of the oppositionist party for his criticisms but such things are necessary, of course it all depends on the amount of personal bitterness that is brought to bear in such criticism, and on this much could be said but it is not our intention just now to argue; suffice it to say that Criticism is necessary in every Organization of men, to remedy the evils and to be the means of thought on the part of those criticized, to devise means and ways of conquering our critics so as to merit the applause rather than the condemnation of those who have entrusted us with the guidance of their affairs; and to this part of our journey we seem to have come.

We are seeing a series of investigations into certain projects, to bring about a change in the affairs of our existence, and to more faithfully investigate a thing closer, contact is necessary, and this seem to be the reason for the significant visits to remote places we are observing.

First we see the visit of the Minister of Fomento (improvements, fomentation of development of ones resources) to the borders of Nicaragua; and while here we would like to express our appreciation of this Officer, in our experiences here of 30 years, there is no man who has come out "amid all the obstacles put in his way, amid all the sarcasms in adverse criticisms thrown in his pathway," in such unmistakable expressions by his actions as a patriot in every sense of the word as don Arturo Volio has in his capacity as Minister of public advancements & improvements. Truth is that when we saw the appointments by don Cleto, we wondered why don Cleto had made such a mistake, as to put this man with no knowledge of Engineering, a lawyer who had never even shone out as some other has done, at the head of the most important Department of Internal Affairs, but the mistake we will frankly and readily admit was ours, for don Arturo has exhibited himself as a man ranking among the best for such a position, if there are two discoveries Costa Rica has made that she should be proud of they are don Tomas Soley Güell in finance, and don Arturo Volio in fomento.

However to go back to our visits we find our Minister of Fomento is gone to see and investigate the possibilities of our country to the North, and our President don Cleto Gonzalez Viquez is gone to do the same on the Southern side of the country along the Golfo Dulce & Panama border, and these two prospectors are not gone for fun or pleasure one is gone to investigate the possibility of opening the Tortuguero Colorado Canal for the purpose of developing the San Carlos Sarapiquí and Tortuguero lands, and the other to see the possibility of developing the Banana Industry on the Pacific side, and to see personally into the many complaints by small settlers there of the disadvantages they suffer at the hands of the Golfo Dulce Lands Co. (a tributary of the U. F. Co.)

As we have already said we are at a stage now where something must be done to bring back prosperity into the Country and we foresee something in these two visits to this end. We have heard rumours of lots of propositions for exploitations in the Banana Industry, and we are feeling that the present session of Congress will have its hands full to make possibilities in this direction, Roads must be made, Bridges and wharves must be constructed to carry out the exploitations and development of these lands, to do these, foreign Capital must be introduced no matter what the oppositionist is saying, because if one has a property ever so valuable and cannot develop it he must introduce a partner who has the facilities for developing it all that he has to do is to see he gets his share in the development, and his partner gets his money value of such development, and as adversity has so opened our eyes now, there is no fear that we shall find a few patriots like don Arturo & don Tomas to see that our share comes to us, so the Community may be able to live decently as other Communities are doing.

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THE LITTLE PARIS

Smallpox scare & Vaccination

Due to the prevalence of Smallpox among us, the Minister for public safety has issued circulars to the ecclesiastical bodies informing them of the unavailability of holding public processions etc. during the holy week celebration, to which the heads of the Church have acquiesced and informed all the faithful that there will be no good Friday processions this year on the Streets.

Vaccination is being rushed in every district, and the Sanitary Department is taking every step possible for cleaning up, as a preventative against this dreaded disease; it is hoped that the people of Limon and the lines will do all in their power to help the government Officials to prevent the spread of this plague. There are some foolish people here to say they want get vaccinated, because it makes them sick, if those people had ever seen how loathsome a case of Smallpox looks, they would not hesitate to choose between a little fever caused by vaccination and a case of Smallpox. In those districts where Pigs are kept, they ought to be got away from around the houses as quick as possible, and chicken Coops and Calf stalls whitewashed and disinfected with Carboline, Fly tox, and such like disinfectant daily; it is our business as intelligent citizens to help the government Officials to carry out their duties on occasions like these rather than waiting to be compelled to do anything that is necessary to make your district im-

mune from plague of any kind. It is advisable therefore that each and every one keep their premises clean and their bodies also by vaccination, the government is doing all the vaccination free of cost to all who apply for it, be pleased to apply for it at once, so that

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The Olympic Contests

Our sportsmen have returned from their contests in the Olympic games in Cuba, they have brought back the silver medal for second place in football, and Rodriguez (Sanjuanito) the third place in the long distance race; but the conduct of the Cuban Sportsmen they say has been the most vulgar they have ever met in Sports.

This team it is claimed is the Strongest in football that has ever left here, but the Cuban crowd as well as the players, resorted to every mean trick possible to win the games, even open fights on the grounds. In the games Championship match when they were pressing hard for victory, the Crowd and other Sports men around threw Sticks, pieces of bricks, bottles, etc. all several Missiles at them in the field, the members of the Sporting teams assaulting them in their blazers bearing the coat of Arms of Cuba and their clubs and had open fights with them on the grounds.

They praised the Mexicans immensely who were the first to come to their rescue in these combats, then the other Central Americans chimed in at the fights.

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The Mexican Note

Much anxiety was evinced on Saturday last in San Jose due to the note which was addressed to the Minister for Foreign Affairs Mr. Roberto E. Smythe by Mr. Antonio Mediz Bolio, the Mexican Minister to Costa Rica asking whether this government countenanced the conferences held by the great Mexican orator senior Vasconcelos, as being held by the presence of the Sub-Secretary of Relations and the Chief Clerk of that Department don Justo Facio in his meetings.

Mr. Vasconcelos has been holding conferences here in which he severely criticized the present and past Administrations of the Mexican Republic using language against both presidents that was anything but complimentary, and certainly judging the very friendly and beneficial relations between both States, the Minister took exception to the presence of two important Officers of the foreign Office at such depreciating conferences.

The matter has however happily been cordially adjusted by the very diplomatic and friendly reply of our Minister don Roberto who informed Mr. Bolio that Mr. Aguilar Machado attended that meeting as a private citizen satisfying his own curiosity, paying his entrance as any other visitor to the meeting, with no official conceptions whatever, and that the fact of Mr. Vasconcelos having been given access to make addresses in educational establishments was not done with a view of hearing any disrespectful declarations of so friendly a Nation as Mexico has always been, but only from a stipulation of the traditional liberty of Costa Rica, and he coming as he did as one of the highest educators of the Mexican Republic, the hospitality was granted him, expecting some instruction from him on educational lines for the benefit of students and professors alike, but to the utter dismay and surprise of all, his utterances culled a stipulation of the Mexican government which has been most distasteful to every well thinking Costa Rican, because Costa Rica has had reasons to be grateful at all times for the sincere acts of friendship for which the Mexican government has been characterized among us, hence this government as well as the Costa Rican Society would find it to be distinctly understood that these discourteous tending to throw indignity on the government of the United States of Mexico are appreciated by the Costa Rican government nor her people.

Mr. Bolio would expressing his government's satisfaction in the explanation given, and that the incident was

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Pongamos por ejemplo lo siguiente: un joven hijo de un rico hacendado se enamora de un joven humilde y pobre; la muchacha logra captarse las simpatías de la familia del novio, y en sus visitas a la familia del joven prometido tiene oportunidad de recorrer las fincas y ver las cogidas, beneficio y todo el manipuleo del grano hasta la exportación.

En estas escenas se haría pasar por la lente, los cateñeros cuajados de fruto, los patios cementados de asfalto, los enfiadados etc. es decir todo lo relacionado con la industria, lo cual sería de inmenso provecho para el país, acrecentando la fama de Costa Rica como país cafetalero de primer orden.

Disarmament

Arising out of the recent agreement between Great Britain, The United States and Japan, The Committee on Disarmament has arrived at an understanding to dismantle certain warships of the three nations, among them being the Battleships *Utah* and *Florida* of the U. S. A.; the *Marlborough*, The Emperor of India, the *Benbow* and the *Tiger* of Great Britain; these battleships will be partially dismantled so as to render them unfit for service, and later on totally destroyed as ships of war.

By the agreement the United States reserves the *Battlesmen Arkansas* and *Wyomih* to be fitted up as training ships; Great Britain for the same purpose fit up the *Iron Duke* and Japan will use the *Hiyaa*. Up to now no understanding can be arrived at between Italy and France, hence each are eyeing the other with suspicion.

President Hoover and Premier Mc Donald are however quite satisfied so far with the amicable settlement that has been arrived at, as a means of lessening the immense expenditures of Naval Expansion to meet the intrigues of diplomats, as a defensive alliance has been the aim of the three nations to this triangular deal, they feel contented to rest and watch what will happen to the other two who should have been parties to the deal.

Regatta

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