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THE PATENT OF THE HEAVY Sporting News

It was in connection with the Great reception recently at the house of the American Legation by Mr. Eberhardt that we thought of the fight given to Paris the morning of 23 March 1918 by the first Shell from the great Bertha which was concealed in a clump of tree sat at Sapinere near Crepy. Now that the horrors of war are past and gone the world seems to have forgotten the thrill such a Sporting discovery of Science gave us when we found out that German ingeniously had invented a Cannon that would send a projectile 75 miles, weighing 264 pounds. Up to that time it will be remembered that the farthest we knew of any Cannon projecting a missile was 25 miles, fancy then the surprise in Paris when it was known that the nearest German

lines were 70 miles from Paris, a shell impinged at still they continued coming at intervals; then it is definitely understood that the Germans had launched a gun against Paris that is capable of firing a Shell 75 miles and now we come back to Mr. Eberhardt, the inventor of this gun was a Dr. Eberhardt (possibly a relative of our Minister) in 1915, at first this invention was only used in a range of 60 miles but as Paris was 70 miles away it was improved upon and in September 1916 an order was given by the Kaiser to the Krupp works for the construction of seven of these guns and in July 1917 the first Bertha was turned out for test, but the shells were not pronounced a success until 16 th. January 1918, and on 23rd March it was mount-

ed on its Concrete platform etc. near Crepy and on firing its first alarm striking terror into the hearts of Parisians chattering away from Paris all who could get away toward Bordeaux. The cannon of this gun as is well known is 120 feet long, with a caliber of 8 1/4 inches and lets off a shell weighing 204 pounds of metal to burst on its target 75 miles away. The powder is called "P" Powder, the first is made up in a silk bag with 112 pounds of powder which is pushed in until it reaches the shell, the second powder charge weighing 165 pounds is put up in a silk bag is pushed in, then two small pressure gauges are slipped into recesses in the side wall of the powder Magazine and the brass cartridge containing the third section of the powder charge of 154 pounds is hoisted and slipped into the Magazine until the rim strikes the breech of the gun, then the breach crank is placed in position and the carriage is guided by two men to lock in the charge, the officer now attaches the firing wires and sees the gun muzzle elevated to the correct height 50 degrees elevation, the carriage of the gun is turned to suit the bearings of the direction of the target after the angular corrections for the direction and velocity of the wind and the rotation of the earth and curvature of the earth is made. The gun is declared ready to fire, the order is given and a wheel is turned a click is given from a 9,000,000 horse power internal combustion engine, when a pressure of 1,000,000 pounds is placed on the base of the shell and it is off for Paris with a velocity of 5,500 feet per second, revolving at 107 revolutions per second, meeting an air pressure resistance of "2,000 pounds per square inch, but in 25 seconds it has mounted in its travel 12 miles high where the resistance has greatly lessened but it too has lost velocity from 5,500 to 3,300 feet per second; in 90 seconds the shell is at its utmost height 24 miles where the air resistance is nil, its velocity is now only 2,200 ft. per second, it is travelling at another 25 seconds more it strikes its object at a velocity of 2460 ft. per second 75 miles away making altogether 180 seconds from it leaves the Cannon to its object. The life of these guns is only 100 rounds; and when the shells strike, earth they are nearly spent, but the falling of a 264 pound weight on any object results in such a noise and the exploding of them causes considerable damage in Paris.

From what can be gathered there will be a good time at the "V" Between two Local Boys, George Grenald V. S. Samuel Mac Neil. These two Boys have always given the Sporting public a good show without a slight knowledge of the game. Now we learn that George Grenald is managed and Trained by H. A. Drummond and Samuel MacNeil is handled by Big Boy Our local Light Heavy weight. They are endeavouring to when fit to so to see which is the best. These two Boys have signed to Box six 3 minutes Rounds and 1 minute rest. This looks to be a very good Exhibition on the 5 th of May at 8.30 p. m. You can see them working on Mornings and evenings at 5 O'clock on, you can see them training hard for their engagement. What I want to know

is which of these Boys is the better, is the more aggressive one. But I think George can take punishment and he can hit hard, so when the night comes let us see what will happen. Something has happened that is very strange what every body wants to know is what has become of our local Sport Boy? the Sport Girl seems to have driven him out of town please give us some news about him. At the U. N. I. A. Dance Miss L. Went to jail, because she loves Mr. B. and made a fuss to put her in jail. The newly formed Orchestra with their New instruments made their first dance on Saturday Night. Horn o' Boy! "Hot Six" Look Out I think they have you lick a Mile they are called the Merry Males. S. A. L.

Cricket news

The Tour of the M. C. C. Team has been very happily brought to a close by a Banquet at South Camp Road Hotel and a dance at Bournemouth after the Banquet on Saturday night 12th. inst and left on Sunday.

The team played eight Colony matches and four Tests, matches of these they won three of the Colony matches lost one and drew four. Of the Tests, they won that in Trinidad, lost that in Demarara, drew that in Barbadoes, and lost to Australia in Jamaica. On account of Rain, in Trinidad they lost one Colony match and won one; in Barbadoes they drew both Colony matches; in Demarara they won both Colony matches and in Jamaica both Colony matches as well as the Colts 15 ended in a draw.

The Test in Jamaica resulted with the M. C. C. making 849 and 272 in first and 2nd. innings. The West Indies combined made 226 in the first inning and 408 for five wickets in the second when Rain fell so heavily as to compel the abandonment of the game ending in a draw.

This tour has been filled with surprises and records, the first surprise was the discovery of the stirring victory of young Headley at Barbadoes when by his great game of 176 he saved the Barbadian game. The next surprise was the uncouth behaviour of the Trinidad team in excluding Tommy Scott the best West Indian bowler on the Tour, after inviting him over, which undoubtedly contributed to their defeat, then

there was the surprise in the discovery of the full records Gladstone and Passalacqua.

We were full of Records Headley the young Jamaican hero made his record of over a Century in each inning of a Test match a distinction only held by 5 others in the history of cricket in the world. He came back with his 223 in the Test again in Jamaica. Sandham made his record of 325 in Test cricket, then the M. C. C. made their record score of 849 in a Single Innings, hence we have learnt and seen great things in this tour, inasmuch as it was not the satisfaction hoped for, neither by one side or the other.

It is now left to be seen what display our West Indies players are going to make in Australia whether they have been invited in the autumn months of this year; so far as is seen the certainty of selections from Jamaica on that tour will be George Headley, Tommy Scott Barrow and Martin, and if a fifth place there would be, possibly Passalacqua, Griffiths and Roach from Trinidad and Barbadoes are also certain. Mr. Mallett who managed the M. C. C. team, will also be manager of our Team and Mr. G. C. Grant of Trinidad will Captain the Team.

The expenses of this team is calculated at £ 11,000, of which Australia has guaranteed £ 3,000 in case the gate and other contributions result in a failure. Each Amateur will be allowed £ 2 per week and professionals according to their Contracts. We shall now watch the selection Committee.

Mr. Marcus Carver comes to Costa Rica

A report was given out by President T. A. Smith of the Port Limon Division a week ago of his successes in the field, which has been a peculiar preventing the free entry of Mr. Marcus Carver in this Country.

This endeavour was started by Mr. S. Nation in Company with Mr. Sam Brown and Mr. Nelson of San Jose before don Ricardo Jimenez as President with our Ex-Governor don Antonio Segura as lawyer, pointing out to don Ricardo the injustice of such a decision brought about by technical complications in the U. S. A. under a Law not known on the Statute books of Costa Rica, especially when this man has been a peaceful resident in this country for years previously and had founded a prosperous Association for the better education, culture and good citizenship of the coloured race in this country.

Don Ricardo vacated the seat soon after to don Cleto Gonzalez Viquez; Mr. Nation again proposed to his people to continue to urge the application of the law, but this time he was providing the necessary funds. Novy Mr. Smith reports that with the aid of Lic. don Emiliano Odio Mendez and his assistants in Limon he has succeeded in getting him free entry at a Cost of thousands of Colones. It is indeed pleased to hear this, for if never in the his-

tory of the Organization it needs his presence and guidance it is now.

Ofcourse it must take some months before it can come, because he must sit in the Corporation Office the given months before he can apply for and obtain leave of absence. However if the road is open as Mr. Smith reports, it is to be hoped that he will be over; it is only Justice indeed, and the right direction; don Emiliano Odio and Mr. Bermudez must be congratulated for their work.

Mysteries of Black Magic

We are very reliably informed that there is a Spirit in a prominent family on the Campone Road over the supposed fortune left by the head of the family in consequence of which the son is trying to kill his mother. He threatened to shoot her, but latterly he has changed his mind and is seeking advice from the professors of Black art how best to kill his mother. Representations of such foul actions should be brought to the notice of the Governor by the parties concerned, so as to cease the further propagation of Crime.

near Crepy and on firing its first alarm striking terror into the hearts of Parisians chattering away from Paris all who could get away toward Bordeaux. The cannon of this gun as is well known is 120 feet long, with a caliber of 8 1/4 inches and lets off a shell weighing 204 pounds of metal to burst on its target 75 miles away. The powder is called "P" Powder, the first is made up in a silk bag with 112 pounds of powder which is pushed in until it reaches the shell, the second powder charge weighing 165 pounds is put up in a silk bag is pushed in, then two small pressure gauges are slipped into recesses in the side wall of the powder Magazine and the brass cartridge containing the third section of the powder charge of 154 pounds is hoisted and slipped into the Magazine until the rim strikes the breech of the gun, then the breach crank is placed in position and the carriage is guided by two men to lock in the charge, the officer now attaches the firing wires and sees the gun muzzle elevated to the correct height 50 degrees elevation, the carriage of the gun is turned to suit the bearings of the direction of the target after the angular corrections for the direction and velocity of the wind and the rotation of the earth and curvature of the earth is made. The gun is declared ready to fire, the order is given and a wheel is turned a click is given from a 9,000,000 horse power internal combustion engine, when a pressure of 1,000,000 pounds is placed on the base of the shell and it is off for Paris with a velocity of 5,500 feet per second, revolving at 107 revolutions per second, meeting an air pressure resistance of "2,000 pounds per square inch, but in 25 seconds it has mounted in its travel 12 miles high where the resistance has greatly lessened but it too has lost velocity from 5,500 to 3,300 feet per second; in 90 seconds the shell is at its utmost height 24 miles where the air resistance is nil, its velocity is now only 2,200 ft. per second, it is travelling at another 25 seconds more it strikes its object at a velocity of 2460 ft. per second 75 miles away making altogether 180 seconds from it leaves the Cannon to its object. The life of these guns is only 100 rounds; and when the shells strike, earth they are nearly spent, but the falling of a 264 pound weight on any object results in such a noise and the exploding of them causes considerable damage in Paris.

These guns were fired at intervals from 23 rd. March and ceased on 9th. August, firing 367 shells, killing 250 people and wounding 640, and destroying property valued \$ 10,000,000, and by August more than a million of Paris' inhabitants had abandoned it. Is it wonderful that the lovers of peace and peoples must dread war and do all in their power to avoid it?

Jamaica Agricultural Society

There has been a proposition on foot for some time now for the Amalgamation of the Jamaica Agricultural Producers Association, A Commission was put to investigate the benefits which reported in Majority & Minority findings both of these have been sent up to the Governor for Canada's view. It was placed before the Board of Management at its sitting of a fortnight ago, in which His Excellency gave as his opinion that he agreed with the minority report that it would not be in the best interests of the Society to have any Amalgamation as it would putting the Instructors of the Society in the limelight of controversy in the trade rather than impartial advisers to agriculturists, he however advised the continuance of the "Entente Cordiale" which exists but not an alliance. At that meeting the Society was honoured by the presence of The Minister of Agriculture for Canada, Hon. Hon. Dr. W. R. Motherwell and his Secretary Miss L. Cummings and Mr. F. W. Fraser the Canadian Trade Commissioner, who are out in the purpose of cementing closer trade relations between Canada and the West Indies.

The J. F. Co. in Panama

There has been such a persistent rumor that the plantations of the United Fruit Co. in Puerto Armauelles-Chiriqui have been a complete failure as the lands are not suitable for Bananas, that we decided to interview Don Alceides Ramirez R. Panamanian Consul in Port Limon on the matter, who informed us that these rumors are entirely untrue.

It says that the information he has received cannot be more favourable, that the company appears to be quite satisfied with the results, and their prospects seem to be good, already they are producing and packing 20,000 bunches weekly and the class of fruit cannot be better.

The railroad which runs from the Port Pedegal passing the City of David and running up to Boquete, is at present joined with a line which runs as far as Concepcion where it unites with the Railway from Port Armauelles, this line of Railways encircles a great extent of lands well adapted to the cultivation of Bananas and other products. In Port Armauelles there is already a large & well populated town, with a good Hospital and a wharf that accommodates large steamers.

The United Fruit has spent in this region many Millions of dollars, which goes to prove that the Directors must be satisfied with their investments. The Panamanian government also which is so efficiently represents here seems perfectly satisfied with the conduct of the business, from the fact that this region has acquired great Commercial importance, and gives prospects of a great future.

OBITUARY

We are sad to relate the death of Mr. James Siebel an old and prominent member of the Community of Limon after a long and painful illness. The deceased was much identified with the life of Limon, having lived here for over 30 years, belonging to several of the most prominent fraternal Societies, and was very much respected by rich and poor alike.

As an architect he was responsible for the Construction of several of the most imposing structures of this Town.

He leaves a sorrowing widow, daughter and Son-in-law to mourn their loss, to whom THE SEARCHLIGHT begs to tender its sincere condolence.

Under the Accident Law

Complaints have reached us, that several sufferers from accidents have been apparently unjustly dealt with under the sentences passed by the Tribunals of the Accidents Law, it is generally decided that all expenses incurred for Medical assistance and Maintenance also all deductions have been deducted from the amounts awarded for partial or permanent incapacity, recently there have been some awards of this nature against the U. F. Co. and the deductions have been very considerable for Medical Care and Hospital attendance which leave very little to take care of the rest of the lives. If this is so, it is evident that Mr. Waring the Officer in charge of the Managements of these assessments is not quite familiar with the mode of procedure of these Hospital attendances. It does not seem just that any deductions should be made in these cases of the Company's accidence, because all employees of the U. F. Co. are compelled to provide for any emergencies of illness or accidents by deduction of two per cent of their Salaries whether they are injured or not, hence we feel that if the damage Assessor was made aware of such conditions he would not permit that such deductions be made from U. F. Co's cases.

We may be wrong, but if we are, we hope Mr. Waring's eye will catch this information and further acquaint the public on the point so that these complaints will cease.

The Easter Races

For the first time in the history of the Knutsford Park Race Course will the public be admitted free. As is well known the admittance has always been a charge, but probably due to the unpleasantness of the Sanitary Board and the Marlic racing corporation this affability is extended to the public for the EASTER RACES on the 21 st. and 23 rd. This ought to be a most interesting and as the five recently impor-

ted American horses with their two American jockeys will be taking part, as well as the recent importation of Capt. H. S. McGrath from England. Costa Rica also will be having her races in Zent it will be well that our race fans remember the 25th or 26th when our best horses on the Atlantic side will assemble in Zent where clean Sport will be offered.

SECOND GAME WITH CRISTOBAL

Cristobal, April 14th, 1930.

Limon Fruit went down second straight line, gold coast banana on triumph 5 to 4 behind pitching of Willis.

Cristobal won the second game of the Interdivisional games, this afternoon nosing out Limon 5 to 4 Charlie Will Cristobal's pitching ace was on the Mound for the Zonites and held the opposition to seven hits and struck out 14 men. Hase, Captain of the Limon team took up the twirling burden for his team and pitched a nice game. He allowed but twice hits and struck out ten of the Cristobal men. Errors

on the part of his team mates cost him the game. Both teams made four errors but Cristobal benefited more than Limon on the mistakes. Paul West Playing first base for the local banana men has run up a total of 63 putouts without an error. Although Eddie Lowando made two errors today he came through with a couple of hits when they were needed and also made a couple of stops that had the ball got away from him would have meant extra base hits for the Limonites.

Eberance shooting catch of Heases Texas leaguer in the fifth cut short a rally Started by the visitors in that inning. Kelly, playing short for Limon,

handled several hard hit balls this afternoon that should have been hits. Kelly is hard to beat as a fielder but he does not get rid of the ball fast enough. Cloward led the visitors at but getting two out of four, one being a double. He failed to hit in the seventh with a man on third that at time would have tied the score. His double in the third accounted for one of the visitors runs. Now that the series is over it is in order to give names of the men that helped Limon even though their names do not appear in the box score. Sian-dish, Riley, Clark, and Proger were on the bench for Limon but the services were not needed. Mr. McClure was the official roofer from the Banana Division.

Cuba Creek, April 14th, 1930.

Mr. Editor:

Permit me space to express my gratitude to the United Fruit Co. for the splendid pickups she has been giving us for the last few weeks. It is a true Spirit of Spring time, at this season Mother earth blesses her children with fruits, flowers and greens, and we realized this more so being the 11th. April when we have been having no rejections formerly our plantings were full of rejects to fruit after the passing of the Banana Trains which got us so disheartened that the banana farmers had left the fields abandoned, and gone into minor crop cultivations but since a week or so ago everyone is attending the Banana fields, and hope the Co. will continue their good treatments to us. Every face is seen smiling and all

are uttering words of Praise to the good intentions of the United Fruit Co. who has been the cause of our being in this country, and we are willing to be faithful and grateful to her so long as she treats us like this. We are not grumbling over prices, but rejections and so long as our fruit are not unreasonably rejected we are quite contented with her, and have no complaints against our benefactor the Co.

In this vicinity we all join in giving thanks to the Company for her support in the past and pray we will continue taking care of us in the future.

Wishing your paper continued success and long life in the country Mr. Editor with the support of every English Speaking person in the country which it deserves.

Your Truly,—T. A. JONES.

Vice-President United Fruit Co.

Mr. George P. Chittenden was a visitor to Limon by the English boat of last week. His many friends were delighted to see him He left for England on the same boat. He visited Pijavalle, and vve hope to see him back somewhere in future.

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Election Petition

Arising out of the recent elections for representatives for the Legislative Council of Jamaica, an election petition has been taken out against the sitting of Mr. W. H. Westmoreland who won the election contest for the parish of St. Mary, on that Council, by the vanquished Candidate Mr. H. E. Vernon, ordinarily the case should be tried by the Chief Justice but Messrs Millholland, Ashenheim & Stone for the petitioner has taken out a Summons asking for an order for a special case to be Stated for the opinion of the Full Court.

Messrs Cargill Cargill & Dunn are Solicitors for Mr. Westmoreland. The grounds of disqualification are based on the presumption that Mr. Westmoreland does not possess residential qualification as provided by Law. The case is being watched with great interest. The Law provides that any member sitting in the Council against whom an Election Petition succeeds shall pay a fine of one Hundred pounds per day for every day he sits, but up to now Mr. Westmoreland has not yet taken his seat.

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Cristobal	AB	R	H	RO	E
Will P	0	1	0	0	0
Campbell RF	4	0	0	0	0
Tomlinson C	5	0	0	14	0
Lowande SS	4	2	2	2	2
Patersill LF	4	0	0	0	2
Raymond CF	3	1	0	0	0
Eberans LF	3	1	1	0	0
West IB	3	0	0	9	0
White 2B	4	1	3	0	0
Totals	34	5	7	27	4

Limon

Condon 3B	5	1	1	1	0
Kelly SS	4	1	1	1	0
Cloward 1B	4	0	1	7	2
Hase P	5	1	0	1	0
Whitemore RF	2	0	0	0	0
Olson C F	3	0	0	0	1
Gromblad 2B	4	0	1	4	0
Clommer LF	4	0	2	0	0
Jones C	4	1	1	2	0
Totals	35	4	7	27	4

Three base hits, Lowando, two base hits Cloward, Struck out by will, 14, by Hase 10. Base on balls off Will 2 Off Hase 3.

Incident waits the Authorities of Limon A Misleading Statement

On Sunday last 20 th, inst a very serious incident occurred in Theatre Moderno between the Commandante Mr. Rogelio Gutiérrez and the Governor Mr. José Hernández. Sánchez which has caused a feeling of resentment among all classes of the Community. The Governor attended the Theatre in Company with his daughter and another lady friend and was shown into a seat which apparently was that usually occupied by the Commandante whenever he visited that Theatre; avhile the Commandante arrived and finding his seat occupied, he demanded that the Governor should vacate the seat on the threat that he would have them put out by the police and taken to the Cuartel; The Governor refused to move, he then turned upon Mr. Ernest the proprietor of the Theatre and demanded that the Show be Stopped, who stoutly refused that such imposition should be attempted on him by the authority of the Town while he was quite within his rights.

It is a very regrettable circumstance that our authorities should set such an example in an enlightened age; this is the second time within this year that a clash has occurred whereby the dignity of our chief authority has been depreciated, and it is time that the President ought to remove one or the

other of these Officers of the government to other spheres, and in both instances public sentiment has been against the actions of the Police Department.

With The Bethanites

This Lodge had their usual Palm Sunday Celebration. They started from the Rooms of the Rose of Aradh, headed by the cheering strains of music from the Band of Professor Gibbs proceeding to the Rooms of Lodge No. 3, from there to the Wesleyan church where they were met by the Revd. Siley with a befitting address, after which they paraded the town to the tune of the National Anthem and other suitable Marches; finishing up at the Lodge Rooms of the No. 7 where addresses were delivered on the teachings of the order by Bros. E. Brooks, Charlie Walker & others, after which the Benediction was pronounced thus closing a very pleasant afternoon.

Congress Meets

The great day is at our heels, on Thursday next the guns will peal announcing to us that the 1st. May has at last arrived, and the Congress of 1930 will go down in History as having met. Much is expected from this Assembly of the Ruling men of Costa Rica. There are rumours of all sorts of propositions to be presented, for discussions that will have bearings on the future prosperity of the country, and hence the anxiety over the arrival of this date so vve may see what will happen.

The Mosaic Templars at Estrada

The Priesthood Conclave of the Mosaic Templars was opened at Estrada under its Ritualistic Rights, under the energy and direction of Bro. U. A. Lock of that Jurisdiction. When it was resolved that, certain members of the order who had lived up to the religious requisites of the order should be raised to the Rank of Priests of the order. There were present for this purpose Bro. Priests, U. A. Lock, S. A. Williams, E. Walters, R. Hill, E. Cord, F. Williams, J. Watson and others. These brothers were directed to take on the Spirit of solemnity befitting to their Rank by fasting & prayers, so as to set an example of true brotherhood among all men in the community in which they live so as never to be a reproach to the order nor their Associates. After the ceremony we all repaired to the Regatta where suitable addresses were given & compliments exchanged by the officers.

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Panama Disease

This disease is working havoc in the banana fields in Jamaica as it has done here the government of that Island is fighting it with a determined warfare through the Offices of the Agricultural Society, yet it spreads. The Legislative Council has just passed a vote of £ 5,000 for continuing the warfare. It would be a good thing if the Ministerio de Fomento would do something here in that direction to take care of our industries.

PELLEAL

We met Mr. Charles McKenzie the proprietor of "The Sastria Moderna" in Cartago on vacation for the benefit of his health. Mr. McKenzie has been suffering for some time with a nervous collapse, but fortunately is recruiting gradually. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Daniel McKenzie, Miss Campbell and Mr. Johnson who after spending a few days in the interior returned to Limon. This young gentleman we are glad to say is well on the road to recovery.

We met in San Jose Mr. Alexander Gayle who has been working in the Exportation Department of the U. F. Co. as Foreman of the Fitting up gang for over 23 years. Mr. Gayle met an accident on board ship to which he lost 3 fingers of his right hand. He was recently discharged for a trival matter which occurred to one of the men working under his orders, no fault of his.

It is lamentable that such employees should be so summarily dismissed from service for a trival matter after the best of their manhood should have been spent in the employ of the Company in a very faithful, efficient and interested manner. We hope the Officials would reconsider such cases.

German Circus Actress

in Limón

Quite a sensation was caused in Limon on Monday evening when it was known that this little German actress Miss Lu Thy Pe was to run herself down on wires strung from the roof of the Solomon's temple built by Don Quinto Vaglio but now owned by Messrs Niehaus & Co. to first street. A great crowd gathered to see this new stunt to Limon.

The half inch cable was made tort from roof to earth provided with a small pulley to which she fastened herself securely by her beautiful center plait of hair, & thus suspended the pulley curved down the incline to the Street. This was the prelude of her performance at Theatre Arassy at 8.30 p. m. in spite of the death of money was fairly attended to see her many Japanese acrobatic stunts; needless to say the Chinese element was well represented.

Deputation waits on Governor

A Deputation arrived at in a public meeting in front of the Ward Theatre, Kingston was instructed to wait on His Excellency the Governor of Jamaica with regard to better Conditions for labourers in the Island.

The appointed deputation consisted of Nine persons, but his Excellency agreed to hear five; these being councilor Marcus Garvey as Chairman, The Rev. S. M. Jones, Messrs T. A. Ariman G. I. Dennison, & S. Delson as Secretary on Monday the 14 th. inst. The Deputation will present Grievances of the labourers and Workers of Jamaica, and to draw his attention to the general state of unemployment and the low scale of wages paid to workers, and the need of an eight hour working day in the Colony. A Report of their endeavours was to have been given on Tuesday 15 th. inst. to the Workers & Labourers Association; in front of the Ward Theatre.

Installation

Limon The Guiding Star Lodge 1 I. O. of G. S. and D. of S. Will have its Installation of Officers for the ensuing term, in open form, in the Odd Fellows, Lodge Room, Corner of 8 th. street and 4th. Avenue, on Monday the 15 th. May. At 3 p. m. Installation Ceremony will be performed by the District Grand Chief, Bro. C. N. Edwards, and staff, all Friends and Well-wishers are cordially invited, a collection will be taken.

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The Local Press says also 'there is no responsible'advocacy of annexation to the United States yet nearly all classes are beginning to examine benefits of British connection, and ask whether or not "Loyalty may be being bought at too high a Price" and says in telegram to McDonald, 'Colonial opinion exasperated beyond endurance, being driven to seek justice and salvation elsewhere.

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