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THE UNITED STATES OF EUROPE

Monsieur Briand of France seeing the differences of feelings existing in Europe at this moment, with Germany naturally resentful, The Soviet Union mischievous with her Communist ideas, Italy ambitious, England selfish, The Balkan States fearful of Russian & Italian expansion, France suspicious of German & Italian friendship; has suggested an amalgamation of all Europe with an idea to Peace and friendship; to be known as the United States of Europe, as so as to give our readers a full grasp of his ideas as to the necessity for such a move, its aims & possibilities. His Organization of Government, we reproduce clippings of the opinion of the Mr. John B. Whitton, Director of the School of International Studies of Princeton University published in "Current History" of the World of this month. Mr. Briand's Scheme has been gladly accepted by Spain, Greece and the Czech Slovac States, is not unfavourable to Italy if France will lay her Cards flat on the table.

Summoning Europe to unite to live and prosper," M. Briand, French Minister of Foreign Affairs, has submitted his longawaited memorandum to the consideration of twenty-six European member States of the League of Nations. His conception for a united Europe was made public on May 17 by the Quai d'Orsay, which supports the plan, and an official copy of the text was delivered to our State Department on May 22.

This plan, like the *Grand Dessein* of another Frenchman, Sully, is a stupendous and daring conception for international union. Even if Great Britain remains out of its operation, which seems probable, the project concerns the destiny of 250,000,000 people. Because of its comprehensive scope, its relation to important current events and the hope it offers to a troubled and divided Europe, the plan is of no ordinary importance. Its scope is remarkable. M. Briand makes more than a mere proposal; he actually specifies the organization which shall form the basis of his European union. While leaving ample space for natural growth, he sketches a constitution and plans a European conference, an executive committee, a secretariat and technical organs, all working in close cooperation with the League of Nations. He also enumerates the questions to be studied and problems to be met. Finally, to the surprise of all, he considers that the political implications of the project far outweigh in importance the economic considerations.

An extremely significant moment was chosen for releasing the plan. While the eminent French statesman was making public his project, which looks to the future, a most important step was being taken toward liquidating the past. The Reparations Commission ceased to exist; the troublesome reparations question, escaping from the hands of governments, was

assuming a non-political, commercial status through the Bank for International Settlements. French troops, the last of the occupying forces, were preparing to leave the Rhine. The disappointments of the London naval conference had, emphasized, in a striking fashion the urgent need for European understanding. Finally, the possible disastrous effects of the pending American tariff bill had aroused European peoples to a new faith in an old saying, "In union there is strength." "Times," says M. Briand, "have never been more propitious nor more pressing for the starting of constructive work of this kind."

It should be noted that the project itself is couched in general terms; the details are reserved to the European conference, or permanent organization which will be set up in order to launch the new confederation. Mr. Briand has tried to avoid two extremes; his project is neither rigid nor visionary. In other words, he offers what he believes to be a practicable plan, but leaves ample room for natural development. It is a "federation built not upon the idea of unity but of union." The federation should evolve from the simple to the complex, establishing "the first means of contact of what is intended to be a solid basis of cooperation with a view to the settlement in common of all problems bearing on the organization of European peace and the national organization of the vital forces of Europe."

Political cooperation, according to M. Briand, must precede economic action. Progress in the economic field depends upon security. "It is therefore on the political field that the best efforts of organizers to create for Europe an organic structure must be concentrated." Thus he believes that understanding and conciliation are necessary before the embryo of a Federal organization can be created. Absolutely essential is "the general development by Europe of a system of arbitration and section to the League of Nations community of the policy of international guarantees inaugurated at Locarno." Just as at London recently, here again we see revealed the classic French stand on security and the insistence upon the trinity—arbitration, security and disarmament—Which formed the basis of the Geneva protocol, the conception grandiose of 1924.

Close cooperation with the League of Nations is envisaged. "The European association cannot substitute itself for the League of Nations." The new union is in accord with the covenant itself; it is nothing but a "regional entente within the terms of Article XXI of the covenant of the League of Nations." In other words, we shall have a European League within the present World League, and the whole European framework of the League, its meetings should be held at Geneva, where its regular ses-

sions should coincide with those of the Council of the League." Finally, membership in the union is reserved for League members States, and the secretariat is to employ the special services of the secretariat of the League of Nations.

Let us turn now to the organization of the union. This will consist of (1) a "European conference," (2) an "executive organ," (3) a secretariat and (4) technical committees. The "European conference," composed of the representatives of all European governments, members of the League of Nations, will be the directive organ. Its president will be elected annually by rotation. Apparently this body will have somewhat the same role as the Assembly of the League of Nations. The "executive organ" will take the form of a smaller committee, akin to the Council of the League. It will be the union's "organ of study and at the same time its instrument of action." Upon this committee will lie the main responsibility for developing the new European union and for attacking the problems which require attention. Provision is also made for a secretariat and special technical committees.

Having reviewed the general nature of the union and briefly sketched its organization, let us now consider its proposed activities. In general, the federation is expected to "constitute a living bond of solidarity among European nations." This purpose, as we have seen, is to be achieved above all in the political field; this is a prerequisite even to a solution of tariff problems. Despite this observation, most of the activities of the union concern non-political matters—economic, financial and labor problems, hygiene, communications and transit, intellectual cooperation, interparliamentary relations and administrations. Only a few of

these may be mentioned here.

Economic cooperation of vital importance is urged. One essential purpose is the "rapprochement between the various European economic systems." But the plan is not content with generalities; a "tariff liberal tariff policy" is specifically advocated. In fact the next European conference must study "the control of policies of industrial unions and cartels" and the "future possibilities regarding the progressive lowering of tariffs." The dream of economic cooperation goes even further: "The ideal would be the creation of a common market, raising to a maximum the level of human wellbeing within the boundaries of Europe." Pointing to an ideal even higher, the project hopes for the "rational organization of a European system of production and exchange, by means of the gradual liberation and methodical simplification of the circulation of goods, capital and persons." At the same time, the needs of each State for its national defense must be taken into account. Furthermore, the States members could cooperate in the carrying on of great public works, and in bettering the means of inter-communication. No cooperation in the economic field would be complete without financial measures; hence the proposal for the encouragement of credit destined for economic development of those States which need it. Finally, the plan enumerates certain pressing labor questions which are particularly susceptible for solution through cooperative action. There are other interesting proposals, but these cannot be given detailed examination here.

What are the principal motives behind this project? Some see therein merely an attempt to meet Russian expansion from the east, or a desire to counter

American competition from the West. A third motive, and by far the most important, is the hope of ameliorating competitive conditions; which, existing between European nations themselves, constitute a formidable obstacle to their individual and collective prosperity. Even if America and Russia were entirely left out of the picture, the creation of a European union would be most opportune. Numerous tariff walls, erected especially since the war, separate Europe into small competing communities, thus creating a situation which, if not intolerable, is at least disastrous. A number of European States are suffering from economic and financial depression, caused in large part by ruinous competition. Economic and political selfishness accentuate racial and nationalistic animosities, rendering impossible a real state of peace. Furthermore, Europe still suffers from dangerous disputes and problems, which, being peculiarly European in nature, may best be settled through the operation of a regional pact. To create such a pact was the aim of M. Briand. And, as already noted, the recent liquidation of certain questions, unusually troublesome, makes the present movement particularly timely. Therefore, while a natural desire to meet pressure from the United States, through methods there found so successful, and an understandable fear of potential competition from Russia, may have had some influence upon the launching of the project, nevertheless, the main motive was the will to hasten within Europe's own gates, the era of mutual cooperation which in the evolution of international society generally, and of the European community, in particular, is certainly inevitable and may even now be practicable.

The Channel Tunnel

For several years now the proposition of a Tunnel under the English Channel joining France and England by an underground Railway has been much argued. A Commission has been placed on it and all investigations have been carried out and a favourable report on the projected route published, but the McDonald government will not carry out the work.

Several reasons have been given for not executing the great undertaking, first, on account of the enormity of the Cost which would be between thirty and forty millions of pounds sterling; secondly, because there is no real certainty of the success of the undertaking in spite of the most expert engineering opinion, there is no telling what difficulties might be met in the route, until considerable moneys would be spent.

Thirdly, it would not supply the distribution of this great outlay in the right direction, that is for alleviating unemploy-

ment, because at its best due to the restricted space in the prosecution of the great work, it could only engage continuously 5000 men and those would be mostly experts and skilled labour in the line, hence no benefit to unemployment.

Fourthly, it would be destroying a thriving trade of Cross Channel small boats which is very interesting and helpful to a considerable quantity of seafaring men and there would not be the corresponding increase

of traffic by the underground Railway to remunerate the very considerable outlay of money thus rendering it only a work of accommodation and luxury and not of necessity.

Fifthly, The expense to the Military for fortifications of the entrances and vigilance might also be matters of great international provocations.

In view of all these points the government would not consider it advisable to permit the construction either by public or private funds.

Notice To whom it Concerns

This serves to notify all members and Shareholders of the Agricultural and Building Corporation of 28 Miles Costa Rica, that the Election of Officers to serve the ensuing term for the manipulation of the business of The Society came off on the 13th day of July 1930; and whose names are

Messrs. Z. Farquharson of Madredios, President.
D. Henry of Cairo, Vice-President.
C. Barker of 28 Miles, Treasurer.
A. C. Gibb of 23 Miles, Secretary.

EDITORIAL

A C R T I C I S M

What of an 8 hour day?

Limon, July 15th. 1930.

To the Editor of THE SEARCHLIGHT
Dear Sir:

It is noticed that by the last sitting of the Labour Conference held at Geneva, it was adopted on June 27th, by a Majority of 78 to 27 votes that there should be a universal eight hourly, and a 48 hour week to all employees. Such a regulation would be hailed with delight in Costa Rica by all labouringmen.

On the roadways in the interior this has been the regulation hours ever since the inception of road reconstruction; men working from six to three o'clock or from seven to four o'clock. It would be a great consideration if the U. F. Co. and Northern Railways could facilitate their workers and employees by such an example; such a facility could not fail to inculcate a feeling of gratitude on the part of the labouring population which would enhance a better relationship between employer and employee, would demand as a consequence, a better days labour with more interested and strenuous efforts at labour on the part of every honest labourer.

The inconveniences of a ten hour day in a temperature such as is encountered in the Torrid Zone of our Atlantic and Pacific Divisions ought to be taken in consideration by humane task Masters. There is no opportunity at hygiene, for what poor labourer after reaching home at 5.30 can indulge in a bath so as to be able to change himself and go for a Stroll or a look at a game of Ball or other amusement? and in the morning where is the time to get a bath and be on the job at 6 o'clock?

More convenient opportunities in every walk of life, make for greater efficiency, and it is the efficiency of a labourer that counts in the cost of labour in all Industries, an inefficient labourer is an expensive labourer at any price paid him and at any length of continuous service. To compel a labourer to work for ten long hours specially on Roads or Railways in a distressing de-vitalizing climate as ours is, without the chances of routine hygiene, certainly tends to make him inefficient, tends to create him a continuous inmate of the hospital, tends to render him unfit for strenuous labour of a days service, a man must live continually under the eye of the Foreman and even the Foreman himself gets weary of the continual plodding of the ten long hours, indeed every man who has had experience in labour knows that after three o'clock in the afternoon, it is only resolved into a waiting and watching for the balance of the afternoon, so that very little is to be gained but punishment to the individual during those last two hours. Whereas if the working hours were instituted from seven to four o'clock, all parties would benefit by the change, there would be a continuous strain on the collar for the entire day, the workman going to his toil at seven o'clock in the morning would go feeling refreshed and fit, after a nice bath between six & seven so he would feel pleased with himself, his employer and his task, instead going as is now in a sullen, begrudging mood, again in the evening his four hours would be passed in a happy mood, ready to do anything his master may direct, in the knowledge that he shall soon be able to cool down and get a change to pay a visit among his friends; in this manner the taskmaster would be assured of a more happy, contented and loyal servant.

Among the lover animals this care is much appreciated how much more therefore would it be so in the higher creation how willingly does a horse touch the traces in the morning after having had his sinews properly massaged with an embrocation in the evening after work, and a refreshing bath early morning before he is harnessed, he looks forward to it as much as he does his fodder and bedding, why should it not be so with the Lord of creation.

Ofcourse provisions would have to be made, so as not to cause friction between Master & servant, by way of incurring unjust expenses on any Concern in trivialities, because the honest minded employee must realize that he should be interested in his Masters welfare in the business, so as not to incur losses in unforeseen cases, because if he is intelligent he must know that he too must care the hands that gives him support; it may be argued that too much overtime would be incurred by such long to evenings but this would be avoided by an understanding that in case of emergencies no extra time would be considered until after six or seven o'clock if one's services were needed.

We do hope that those in authority to decide on such matters will take these suggestions into consideration and act on them, and we are sure great results will accrue to them by a far more satisfactory class of work, as the outcome from a more contented grateful and appreciative body of workers.

I am through reading your editorial under the caption *These Excursion Parties Affect the Community*, for the second time, and have held it up to the light and turned the paper upside down to see if I can find a modicum of truth in what you write, but have failed, nor can I grasp the motive for your savage, unpalatable attack on the ministers of the churches. It is evident you realize that the present economic situation is a trite one, and that serious thought should be given to the future welfare of our people; I glean that much from your editorial, but I fail to see how the low morals of young people affects the economic situation. Your analogy of Ghandi's cause to that of our ministers is ridiculous. Ghandi's mission is a political one; the mission of the churches is spiritual. The ways and means of effecting success are irrelevant.

You who have lived for a good number of years in this town know full well the genuine, unselfish work that is being done by the colored ministers. You know the difficulties they have to contend with the slow plodding along a road that seems to lead nowhere. The ceaseless striving to counteract the same light, frivolous propensities which our people are prone to give way to, and which you now claim they are encouraging for the purpose of making a couple of hundred colones for church purposes. The irony of the situation must make and make them want to exclaim like Julius Caesar, "And you too Brutus....."

Your criticism is unjust and harmful. The majority of your readers will accept it for what it is worth, and quickly try to forget your unavowed adjective, but unfortunately they are others, who not knowing the facts, will read it and be prejudiced in forming their opinion of the colored youth of the community.

These girls and boys are no worse than those of similar intelligence and temperament in any country. The ma-

jority of colored people in Limon are clean minded and are thinking seriously for the future of their children and striving hard to raise their standard of living. The next time you are in Limon take a walk over to Cienegueta or along the Hospital Road and you will see ample proof of what I am saying, in the rows of clean, tidy cottages. These are not proofs of immorality, neither are the large attendances at the churches and Sunday Schools. Think of the splendid growth of the Boy Scout movement under the able management of Rev. Kyezan, would this be possible if he didn't have the material to build with? Even at the degrading days you referred to there isn't such a lot of immorality as you will have your readers believe. I have looked on at quite a few of these dances and have never seen a youth with a pint of rum in his pocket; and furthermore, they don't dance the shimmy nor the mento anymore. The new dance is the OUT O TIME, in this the dancers hold hands and go through some gyrations that are not at all vulgar, but rather amusing. Therefore Mr. Editor, in this respect also you are out of date, and sadly OUT O TUNE.

But to come back to the excursion trains. These trains have always been complimentary on the part of the ministers to their respective congregations and are generally run about once a year. If they now deem it necessary to charge a small fare I hardly see where the immorality you speak of comes in. Some of these ministers receive no pecuniary support from any substantial source, but must depend upon the dubious generosity of their congregations. Then there are the expenses in connection with the up-keep of the buildings, I have never heard of anybody making a donation here. Apart from this, the people who go on these church excursions get good healthy fun at very little cost, and the majority for nothing.

Your suggestion that excursions be run to "Regions Unknown" I am afraid is not practicable. Nobody cares to go to any "Unknown Region" at present. At least we had better wait until we hear from the late Sir Conan Doyle before we start.

Sincerely yours,
Sig CHARLES AMBROSE

EDITOR'S NOTE—Mr. Ambrose in his "unsolicited" effort to take up the defence of his Ministers says he leaves the self abrogation of the white ones severely alone? is so rambling and inconsistent that to reply to his fickle article would involve us into personalities; as to how churches are repaired, and how Ministers are supported, don't trouble my dear man.

Who ever attempted to say much good is not being done, but we speak generally on a point that *does* affect the morality of the Community.

We do not allude to his "amusing gyrations" whether carried out on *costly* grounds, the very principle of which is prohibited by some Churches, or in beautiful clean cottages, where morality abounds.

For Jesus came not to summon the righteous to repentance! If Mr. Ambrose feels that he and his house are serving the Lord, why be irritated that his neighbour be scolded for not serving?

If Mr. Ambrose thinks that the morality of most of our young people sets a good example for his children if he has any, if this is sufficient for his idea of ethics and good manners; than I too will conclude that he is a very moral gentleman, but I am afraid that should he live to see another pair of decades, he will feel himself much "out of date and tune" by the (symbolisms) to which his family will be subjected if this riotous state of living which he now encourages is not legislated against; but as he seem to be spiritualistic; we come to the conclusion that he is suffering under a spell, and is being used as a medium of a higher, cunning Spirit, as a means of subjugating even those that are called around him in lower thoughts. Are these the thoughts that prompted Mr. Ambrose to explore the *unknown Regions* of Port Limon instead of going to New York?

Mr. Ambrose, says he does not find a "Modicum of Truth" in what I write, and that there is no Politics in the church.

If he would like to be a Student after Truth we can only suggest that he leaves church rituals & formalities alone and accept Truth in its naked form as taught by our Lord in all its simplicity and humility for life attracts like, therefore error & falsehoods cannot discover Truth.

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Notice. . .

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Other members of the Board of Directors are Messrs Samuel Shavv and S. Wolfe of 28 Miles, and E. Taylor of 27 Miles.

This is most complimentary the residents of Waldeck and Madre de Dios, in that they are able to be in the spirit of cooperation to better their conditions; it is only by such cooperative efforts among all races and in all countries that successes have been and can be achieved; much credit is due to Messrs. Saml. Shavv and Z. Farquharson who have kept the threads together of this great idea; this is a stimulus to other Communities of Negroes to go out and do likewise because it is only by such united efforts that respect to the race will be obtained.

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Unveiling of a new Chart CURRENT ITEMS

Sunday July 6th was a day of great enthusiasm in this section, being the unveiling of our new Charter of the Universal Negro Improvement, Association and African Communities League (Aug. 1929) of the world. Although the gathering was not so large as was expected the meeting was made bright by the many strange faces from our Sister Divisions.

Precisely at 12.15 p. m. the meeting was declared open by President Charles Barker, and was delivered to Mr. A. L. Stewart, who handled the programme so well that at the close of the meeting Mr. A. S. Cunnings worthy representative of Port Limon called for 3 cheers for the chairman which was heartily responded to.

The Charter was unveiled by Mesdames E. Richards & J. Rayo & Miss Porvie of Cimarrones, Pocora and Siquirres respectively, the number of the Charter is 174.

The Misses Reynolds and Barker also assisted in the unveiling.

Addresses & Short talks were delivered by Messrs A. S. Cunnings representative of Limon, A. Johnson rep. Pocora, O. F. Harrison School master Waldack Day School, D. Henry rep. Siquirres, A. Brown of Pocora, B. Moss rep. Waldack, E. J. Simpson of Cimarrones, also Mrs. L. James rep. of Cairo and our old friend Lady Knight of Cairo.

The choir led by Mr. James Montague choirmaster & Chaplains with Miss Constance Bryan of Cimarrones presiding at the organ, played a great part in the ceremony.

Three hearty cheers were given for the successful officers and members of this Division who are the first to receive and unveil one of the new Charter in this country.

All were satisfied that the day was a well spent one and the singing of the Ethiopian Anthem brought an enjoyable meeting to its close.

We heartily thank the sister Divisions for their cooperation with us thus making this meeting such a success.

SYDNEY MONTAGUE
Reporter.- Madre de Dios

Lost and Found column

We beg to call attention in another column of a Filly lost from Carmen District, the property of Mrs. Keturah Allen of that place.

It is gratifying to learn that the advertisement of a mule lost from El Encanto Farm by Mr. Venegas, has given good results. This animal seem to have been ridden away by some one at night, and was heard from at 25 miles, but seem to have strayed on to Matina where it was recovered by the owner in consequence of our advertisement.

Teachers vacation course

The Jamaica Union of Teachers will inaugurate their Vacation Course at the Mico Training College by kind permission of the Principal during the month

of August, at which time they will take lectures from each other on different subjects of local and international interest to education; There is expected at that time a special lecturer from England on educational matters, and arrangements are being made for lessons from specialists on the different items. The last of such courses was in 1926 when there were gathered in Kingston 260 Teachers from all over the Island. The idea of such conferences must render an improvement in the status of all Teachers, by changes of opinions on the curriculum, which cannot fail to be beneficial to the pupils under their care.

Death Sentence

Valentin Anderson will take the gallows for the murder of Alexander Moitt, headman of Cove Estate in St. Marys.

He copped the headman in several parts of his body actually severing his head from the body then buried the body in a precipice and buried his horse.

He was convicted on purely circumstantial evidences, 38 witnesses being called to bring the case to light in the recent Circuit Court at Port Maria presided over by His Honour the Chief Justice of Jamaica.

The Jury complimented the Police Department on their efficiency in probing this case, and asked the Chief Justice to recommend those members of the force, who were responsible for working out the Crime for consideration of his Majesty's government.

African Delegation to Garvey

By the Blackmann, we find that two African Princes sons of King Behanzin of Belgian Congo who Commands considerable Territory in that continent have been sent as a Delegation from their father to Mr. Marcus Garvey, are due to arrive in Jamaica this month. They are officers of the Industrial and Commercial Workers Union of Johannesburg and will be the guests of Mr. Garvey for a few days in Kingston, from

whence they will proceed to Faircroft College at Birmingham for higher Studies. They travel incognito with credentials, but reveal nothing of their projected visit to the Chief of the Universal Negro Improvement Association. Much significance is attached among the members of this Society to the visit of these Negro Princes, to the Headquarters of the Association in Jamaica.

Cricket news

Mr. J. K. Holt, the old Cricket Master of Lucas left Jamaica on Friday last with a strong Combination of Cricketers to engage by invitation several teams in the United States, as well as the West Indian Team which is now touring the States of New York & Massachusetts from their other West Indian Islands. In his team are included Messrs Hilton, McMahon, N. Barclay, O. Da Costa and several other good Cricketers, Gladstone was to have gone but did not stand the Medical Test, Headley & Scott could not go on account of their engagement on the Australian visiting Team.

The Barbadian star bowler Francis is reported dead, this is a great loss to the West Indian visiting Team to Australia; Sealy will probably take his place.

Australia has whipped England The Colonials breaking all records making 729 for 6 wickets, Bradman 254 and the Captain Woodfull 155, England made 425 in the first Inning and 375 in the follow on. The Colonial boys lost 3 wickets in making the necessary 30 Runs, thus winning by 7 wickets. In the 3rd test Australians made 586, Bradman 334 England five wickets for 259.

Dispute over Colorado Bar brewing

The Minister of Interior for Nicaragua does not recognize the ownership of Colorado Bar by Costa Rica; he has issued orders to have it cleaned so as to permit the traffic by Nicaraguan boats into the lake as the mouth of the San Juan River is blocked by siltage.

Health Topics

News, has spread all over the world, and has been published in Costa Rica in *El Pais* dated May 26th, 1930, and reported on officially in the Journal of the American Medical Association (Edition Nr. 24 Volume 94 of June 1930) referring to the disaster caused in the Children's Tuberculosis Hospital in Luebeck, Germany, by the Anti-tuberculous Serum of Calmette, known as 'BCG.'

Either by negligence in inoculating the culture or on account of errors during the 240 manipulations through which the bacilli have to be attenuated before use, the serum appears to have recovered its toxicity or power to aggravate the disease.

According to the latest information 240 children in this Hospital, of those who were inoculated with the Calmette Vaccine, 41 (forty-one) infants were killed and a number of others rendered dangerously ill and of whom some more may not recover. An official investigation has been instigated by the Government to fix responsibility, the parents of the victims claiming severe punishment for all concerned if the fact is proved to be due to negligence.

The resignation and replacement of the Hospital Director, Prof. Deyke, is also demanded. The news has alarmed medical circles in all those parts of the world where the Calmette Vaccine was formerly used, and the French Press, notwithstanding the fact that the 'BCG' Vaccine is a French product, demands that this remedy should be boycotted in France and officially replaced by the Friedmann Anti-tuberculosis Vacuna which has been repeatedly proved to be innocuous and perfectly harmless, and at the same time preventive and curative.

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According to scientific reports the Vacuna Friedmann is the

to be Continued

The Banana Contract

The Committee on this question will pass their decision over to Congress on Monday for discussion, seven of the nine are in favour, hence it looks favourable. The U. F. Co. has granted various modifications, among them it is agreed to hand over nearly all of their properties around Guápiles to the government to be cut up into small holdings for peasant proprietors. Mr. Cecil Lindo is said to have offered to loan the government a million dollars the day after

the Contract is signed, as a help to Agriculture. He however refuses this report, saying that the government could obtain that amount, if the Contract was signed

German Cabinet fallen

The German Parliament has been closed amid riotous scenes in the house by intrigues of Communists. President Hindenburg threatens dictatorship. General Elections will be called in September.

An Acknowledgement

Mr. S. C. Nation

Editor of THE SEARCHLIGHT

Dear Sir:

The stand that you have taken in defence of our people in this country is suerely worthy of Praise. When it is considered that your Journal is not a political one, it must be admitted that your courage is above the ordinary.

When I saw your article in your issue of 28th ultimo upon Unjust discrimination at Siquirres, I thought surely Cyrillo would write, but in your next issue we saw Mr. Cyrillo was busy reporting on something else, without even an acknowledgement ment of your pluck.

Now Sir, we being the first Section (East) under the Jurisdiction of The Siquirres Municipality, I must thank you for the fearless way in which you have brought out the facts, to the notice of our authorities, and we are pleased for the effect that it has taken.

Ocfourse in a letter to our Association you had promised to do just what you are doing but little did we think it would have been so candid and outspoken.

I wish you good luck Sir, and your paper prosperity.

Yones Sincerely,

SYDNEY MONTAGUE

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en fin muchas otras novedades aviatorias.

Los hermanos Hunter cuando en el City de Chicago bafian el record mundial de duración superior de una demanda que habian establecido contra ellos y para no descender hacia la solicitud de que el juez ascendiera en otro aeroplano y que portefelefono les tomara la declaración. De Linbergh se cuentan otras historias; una de estas es que quería volar con su esposa y una comadrona para que su hijo naciera en el aire. Por todo esto ya puede el amable lector ver cuántas cosas se han hecho por medio de la aviación y cuántas maravillas no se harán en el futuro en el espacio, pero lo que no podremos ver jamás es que alguien se muera y lo entierren en el espacio.

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On a visit to Squirrels the poor service of the electric lighting is sadly much in evidence in all sections of the Community. For months now this town has been undergoing a scarcity of lighting, in consequence of which some merchants have come to the decision of generating their own lighting. Mr. Mike Sheden is the first to do this by connecting a dynamo on his elaborate Bread Machine, by which he gets all the lights he needs for his business, others are following his example.

The reasons explained for the inferiority of lighting are said to be that the dam which supplies the needed water for generating this electricity belongs to the Municipality, it fell into a bad state of leakage some time ago, and was repaired by Messrs. Lindo Bros. whose Electric plant supplies these lights; now it is again badly leaking, but as the Municipality we understand are not disposed to assist in the repairs, and from the fact that Messrs. Lindo Bros. Ltd. contract has only left four years of life, and everything pointing towards nationalizing of Electrical Powers, they are naturally reluctant in going to such an outlay, without the help of the municipality.

The thought, now suggests itself, so as not to inconvenience the town and its inhabitants of the precious gift, why can the Municipality not buy out the plant and repair the Dam, in the absence of such a combination it is a pity that the populace should be so sacrificed by the laxity of the City Fathers.

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BON VOYAGE

Mrs. Daisley, the very popular soloist of the St. Mark's church of Limon took her departure from Costa Rica on Saturday last on voyage for the United States.

She effectively bade good by to her many friends on Friday night by an "At Home" where every one had a most enjoyable pastime but felt very deep regret in saying "farewell" to the idol of their affection. She leaves behind her devoted and most amiable husband; the children are in Jamaica but all next to reunite in the near future up North.

We cheerfully wish Mrs. Daisley bon voyage! au revoir! and Good Luck!

BY A FRIEND
 We have had the privilege of hearing Mrs. Daisley in some of her performances and she is certainly an acquisition to any Troupe, and going as she is, to a country where she can obtain the proper voice culture, she will be a Credit to herself and her friends, we wish her too a "bon Voyage" and further

There are several Works, of improvements being carried out at Squirrels and to be carried out, but it is strange that our general Intervenor who is considered such an economic officer does not call for tenders for the execution of such public works, rather than doing such work under private Contracts or Departmentally by day work. It is amusing to stand by a watch how some of these day labourers perform their duties right under the eyes of the authorities. The Supreme government calls for tenders for everything, where public money is to be spent, even in buying gasoline for their Cars, it is surprising that this is not done by the Municipal Board of Squirrels why is this not so?

The only philanthropist we have in Squirrels is Mr. Ike Long, now that the Crisis is on and no work to be had in the vicinity he cultivates beans, corn and such "Mun" crops on a large scale simply for the convenience of the women & youths around who will work on such crops, and so as to help them he pays them weekly which no

one else does. He has planted several hundred Mango trees and Pear trees of the best species and sells his fruits at half the prices current. He has also established a fine dairy on Rose Hill Farm from blooded stock and is preparing pasture room for another 100 head of milch Cows his choice of stock varying between Guernsey and Holstein; he sells his milk less than any other Milk owner, for the benefit of the poor people. Ofcourse Mr. Long is really the founder of the village of Squirrels, having removed from Germania to that vicinity when Mrs. Uber's was the only business there, hence his life is wound up with the best interest of Squirrels, and has always been and is still doing his little to make the inhabitants happy, there are several tenants of his who pay no rent when there is no work, he is specially mindful of the old poor ones infact he is really a St. Vincent de Paul to the deserving ones, altho' this is known but to his friends and the poor around him; it is a pity we have so few characters of the kind around us.

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see a Carribean Airways Co. Ltd. has been formed, and on the directorate of that Co. we find no less than five Air Pilots and Capt. Holland, Capt. DePass, Capt. DeCordova, Capt. A. M. Pawsey & W. Masterton, all men who have seen service in the airforces in the World War. The shares of this Co. have nearly all been subscribed, so that aerial excursions are being carried out all over that Island by Capt. Holland and his associates; we shall soon be able to spend our weekends at home, returning to work on Monday morning, that is a Sovereign State like Costa Rica doing. As we hinted some weeks ago with the signing of the Banana Contract, there is no reason why Aerodromes could not be built in Talamanca, Tortuguero, Guanacaste, Golfo Dulce, El General, the remotest portions of the Country, so as to connect with San José, Limon, Puntarenas, Turrialba & Cartago, so that Tourists could be made to see the real beauties of this country, which is acknowledged to be the Switzerland of Central America.

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