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On the Hospital Scheme ON DISARMAMENT

MR. EDITOR:

Again I have to approach you for more light on the necessity and possibility of this Hospital proposition. There is not a man throughout the length and breadth of this country that would not see the necessity of an independent Hospital. That would not admit that such an Institution would meet the needs of our suffering people, that would not see how it would enhance the dignified recognition of the coloured people of this country, that would not agree that it would immortalize, the thrift, industry and perspicaciousness of the Negro race.

Now for the possibility, as I have already laid out, my foundational idea is the thought of the thrift and determination exhibited by my people, in spite of low wages, (lower I am sad to say than any other group of workingmen) and other obstacles, in the erection of their churches, Lodges, Recreation Halls etc. for their own religious conveniences, pleasures and congenially instructive meetings why then can we not exhibit collectively that same spirit of self dependence and reliability for providing from our benevolence towards the care and attention of our sick and distressed fellowmen?

The means and ways; Now firstly Mr. Editor we shall have to ask every Society, religious, Educational, fraternal or political to send us a representative with a view of formulating a Committee to devise ways and means wherewithal this gigantic scheme may be attempted, I am starting that ball a rolling by asking you Mr. Editor to be a member of that Committee and to assist me to get in communication with every Association of our people in this country.

Our census shows us that there are about 20,000 coloured inhabitants in this country and if we can prove to these people that our objects are not merely for our own personal interests, we shall be able to gain the confidence of our people, and we shall be able to get contributions

from every individual who is properly approached.

After the formation of our Committee, we shall see to the securing of a piece of land somewhere, we shall then see to adopting a plan for the Construction, then we shall approach all Planters who may have suitable Lumber Tress on their farms to donate, for which we may engage a pair of sawyers to get out our Scantlings etc.

This is my preliminary move Mr. Editor, and I am trusting that you and every

individual will assure me their cooperation. I know there will be criticism to the project, but we will invite only healthy criticism, no fault finding by way of obstacles without a suggestion for improving the scheme.

So soon as we shall have shown to the government and the public the feasibility of our scheme we will obtain recognition and help, but we must first try to help ourselves.

Yours sincerely,

Charles A. Rhoden

What is a Coolie?

There might be nothing in a name, but there might be very much in an appellation.

Mr. Ramsay Dosha an East Indian Planter at Liverpool writes as an appellant from a denomination frequently applied to him, and others of his country India, which is detestably insulting to them and he begs to give an explanation to those who are not conversant with the meaning of the *apellation Coolie*. He would like to point out that in India or China a coolie is the most degrading class of labourer, a scavenger, an untouchable, hence those Moslems, Mussulmans or Hindus who are to be found in these countries will prefer to be called by their tribes or tribal names when such are known, or as on East Indian, but to be styled a "coolie" is considered as an intentional insult to the person addressed.

There are several East Indians here who are from families of Rank and wealth and it is intensely repugnant to them to be styled a "Coolie."

In the West Indies, where East Indian labour was

immigrated some years ago on a large scale to work on the Sugar Estates, the appellation was a common one, for want of knowing better, but with the spread of better knowledge it is only right in keeping with our present day intelligence that such a general nomenclature should be avoided, with a view of not causing offence to a people whose sentimentality we would have no reason or cause to wound. Why should we call an individual a scrub, a shoeshine, a scavenger, a chimney sweep or by any other degrading profession without knowing him to be such, on the contrary let us try to live as pleasantly as we can, so that if we know an East Indian is a Hindu call him so, if he is a Moslem call him so, at any rate since he is an East Indian he will not object to being called so, no more than a West Indian would object to be called so, or an Englishman would object to be called an Englishman; but if a *coolie* is a just cause of offense, do not use it to one who resents it, it does you no harm to call a man by whatever name he adopts.

I do not believe in disarmament as a means whereby world peace can be brought about. Disarmament simply means a contract of obligations which may be complied with by the contracting parties so far as it is convenient to the well fare of each of the individual contracting nations.

Peace or world peace must be brought about by some stronger force, and that force must be based upon a definite realization of the great disaster that war brings upon the world's family, in other words, a high standard of world wide morality.

The nations of the world must consider themselves one large family of peoples, dependent one on the other in some means or the other, obligated one to the other by some special manner in a greater or lesser degree, differentiating only by a means of production, labor or other basic materials or commodity in accordance with the dimensions, capabilities and extent of civilization one country from another.

We say the above because war has never taken place in any section of the globe that it does not directly or indirectly interfere with the political, economical or productive system or organization of some other or several other nations.

It is an experienced fact that however speculative the intents may be of bringing about war, whether within the country where the speculative idea originated, or whether the malicious or devilish intent be localized in some distant land, the fact remains that it has proven to be a great immoral upheaval bringing about ruins innumerable, retarding the progress of some country and some of the world's people. When this fact is realized and accepted in an honest humane manner, when mankind stops to think of the great responsibility that the individual man has in connection to his fellow creature, when "do unto others as you would they should do unto you" is without fear practiced by the individual man, then it must develop into the members of his family, into his commercial activities, into his politics, into his country, then this influence will develop into the wide world. But before there is a thoro' realization of man's obligation to man, before honest dealings become effec-

tive with the individual man by the individual man, it is impossible to expect world peace, and it is impossible to expect effectiveness of world peace from a World Court, or from "scrapping" of war ships as it is impossible that men can put into effect that which is lacking in man himself, and which is, the individual accomplishment of fairness, in their dealings one

man with another from a general point of view.

What is the use of scrapping of war ships? Is not this scrapping done, cognizant that the subjects or the citizens of the "scrapping" country must again bear the heavy burden of taxation for reconstructing the navy at any moment that the "scrappers" think necessary? Scrapping war ships

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The Political Crisis in Costa Rica

Never since the Tinoco coup d'etat has the Political aspect of Costa Rica been as unsettled as it is now. The opposition element headed by Mr. Carlos María Jimenez has been hacking the Administration even since its inception, but it now seems as if the element which has always supported the government is now at variance with itself and of course a house divided, bespeaks an inevitable fall.

Latterly there has been a dispute between the Minister of Fomento don Leon Cortés and the Administrator of the government Railway don Rafael Castro Quesada, who is cousin to the Costa Rica Minister at Washington; a severe tension arose in consequence of an order of retrenchment by the Minister of Fomento in the administration of the Railway, which was abruptly refused by the officer in charge. Upon signs of the weakness of the President to act in the controversy, Mr. Cortés tendered his resignation. Congress now sitting in an

Extraordinary Session in matters of Finance and the Estimates for 1931, sided with Mr. Cortés; and took up the attitude that they would not pass the Loan of six millions which was being arranged with the National City Bank of New York to carry out a programme of road building and other improvements except Mr. Cortés who is considered a most capable officer; was at the Ministerio de Fomento.

The President seeing the situation, agreed to solve the problem by removing Mr. Castro Quesada to Panama as Minister by the 20th Nov. and refused to accept the resignation of Mr. Cortés, quietude was resumed.

During last week the Minister at Washington Mr. Manuel Castro Quesada cabled the President don Cleto González Víquez, his intention of coming over to Costa Rica; the President cabled him advising that due to the Political unrest here, the time was inopportune for him to pay a

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The Libel suit against Mr. Marcus Garvey and The Blackman Newspaper

In the Libel suit of Mrs. Ethelne Majorie Barnes Haylett against Mr. Marcus Garvey and the Blackman newspaper for £1000 originating in an article entitled "Night Life" as follows "Clifford Parker and a group of 'sprees' started a Club on Monday night at Miss Barne's place at Church and Beeston streets. Cliff hopes to start vvhist drives; but a little bird told me that poker and 21 are not prohibited, as Cliff's Club ought to spread. They have collected a large number of Female members and that alone should carry them through I gotta notion that we'll be having some 'crazy' time soon. 'Besta luck Parker' and may your

height stand in good stead with the Ladies.

Mrs. Haylett claims it occasioned her to great annoyance and loss of trade by the vigilance of the Detective Dept and other enquiries into her business. "That of dressmaking, from which she earned about £3 per week.

The case lasted with a Special Jury from 22nd, 23 d, 24th, 25th and postponed for the 27th ultimo. The Judge has ruled however that the Blackman newspaper not being an incorporated society cannot be sued and dismissed it from the proceedings, with Costs. Mr. Garvey endeavoured to

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An Installation of Officers

On Sunday 2nd. inst the new officers of the Limon Division of the U. N. I. A. were installed and placed in their respective places by Mr. A. L. Stewart, Ex president of the Squirres Div. and delegate to the 1929; convention associated with him was Mr. Uriah Brown of Liverpool, chairman of the Board of Presidents, there were on the platform several other Presidents from other Divisions as well as a fairly crowded house of members and well-wishers.

Mr. Abijah Brown the chaplain opened with a most appreciative lecture, bearing on the theme of one having builded a house and allowing another to come in and break it down, alluding frequently to the mismanagement of the administration just forced out of power.

Mr. Alex Reid the newly elected and installed President also gave a very inspiring speech on "Love among the Brethren." Indeed although our correspondent "The Hawk" did not write very favourable of him in our last issue; we were very favourably impressed with his opening speech and expect of him a very good administration, there is one thing he seems sincere, and fully impressed with the urgent necessity of redeeming the confidence of his membership; which had been sadly thrown to the four winds by the Smith regime; because indeed the only officer in that regime who retained a degree of trust was the Treasurer Mr. Dan MacKenzie, altho he too has not been quite square with the membership, from the fact that he has covered

up much of the wrong doings in the financial manipulations of the Smith Cornwall Mitchell, Trinity of three Persons; One Godhead under three distinct characters; for instance when the Secretary withheld from him the contributions to be appropriated to the Picnic Train funds by orders of the three in one and one in three, his business was to have acquainted the membership of such a misappropriation, being distinctly contrary to the orders of the membership; again, when he says, that those contributions were reimbursed to him by the Secretary in moieties, did he not consider that intelligent people would be asking from whence did such moieties come but from the finances of the Society? from what source were they pinched to make it appear that the funds of the Society were not used to finance this train? Such items are things that a faithful officer must not hide from his membership; however, this is past and gone and if never repeated will never be remembered; but to go back to the Installation, this was masterly done, and one cannot help congratulating Mr. Stewart on his address, in bringing to the recollection of the members, how weak they have been in the past, to have allowed the Trinity during the past administration to have so corrupted their associations with one and another, into continual turmoils, in hatred and malice towards each other, as a consequence of the prolonged misappropriations and mismanagements, instead of acting rigidly according to the constitution; which has

been the means of keeping out good men and women from not only this Division but the others as well, because it is evident that whatever depreciates the wellbeing of the Limon Division, acts disparagingly on the other Divisions along the lines; this revolting conduct of the past officers has been the cause of his absence and lack of adhesion to their necessities during the past year, but now that the characters who have been the block to harmony and progress are removed, they may rest assured of his presence and cooperation in the future.

The officers installed were Mr. John E. Samuels as 2nd. Vice president; Mr. W. E. Pearson 3rd. Vice president; Mr. Dan MacKenzie Treasurer; Mr. Sam Brown, Mr. Charles Rhoden, Mr. T. Marryett and Mr. George Barnes as Trustees; Mrs. Cipriana McPherson Lady President; Mrs. J. Salmon 1st Vice lady president; Mrs. Esther Wilson 2nd lady Vice president; no Executive Secretary was introduced but Miss Lindley as Associate Secretary.

Mr. Alex Reid and Mr. Fitzbert Barrett had already been installed in office as President and 1st Vice president by Mr. Arnold Cuning before he left for Jamaica, when the forced resignation of the Smith regime was effected; as otherwise there would have been no one to carry on the affairs of the Division and which was of course the cherished hope of the Trinity in Unity, because then ofcourse, the misdeeds of the three persons would

have had to be worshipped and glorified, with st John selling the Tickets and st. Peter receiving them at the gate, the gateway to heaven (the Hall) would certainly be blocked, and the members could ask no questions as to the revenue of the functions etc., the only thing left open to them would be to make continual Loans to pay for the running expenses and the governmental taxes. To keep up this haven of graft and pernicious mismanagement because with this coequal partnership existing between the Trinity in Unity, it was a well established understanding that in so far as the funds of the U. N. I. A. are concerned, it was a matter of the 1st person saying to Peter and John, it is no more Garveyism or U. N. I. A. boys, it is now You Two and I eh!!!

It is regretable that we, have had continually to be writing in this unkind strain, but it was only with the aim of purging unclean habits; now that a conscientious set of officers are at the helm; it will be our pleasure to help to praise Caesar instead of burying him, *but surely as a man lives, so shall he die.* Smith got the seat by intrigue, he kept it by intrigue, he went to Convention by intrigue, and he is now ejected by his own intrigues. He has fallen into the snare he laid for another. One man borroweth and pays his just debts, the other borrows and leaves his debts for some one else to pay, who is the better man Smithie?

A Tiger shot at La Florida

On Saturday last an immense tiger which had been destroying Mr. Lindos' herd of young steers on La Florida farm was shot and killed by a hunter there. The man claims that the first shot went through one eye and entered the body of the animal which infuriated him, and he was

bearing down on him; for life or death he made the second shot when the monster was but a few yards from him, which brought him to the ground. This brute had killed it said 40 young steers, and weighed 250 lbs. It is evident that his mate is larking around.

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To spend half a million a Pounds on Roads

New programme of Road Policy Board in Jamaica is to ask the Legislative Council to vote half a million pounds on Roads and Bridge construction all over the Island, so as to

facilitate the small settlers to get out their products. If the Legislative Council adopts the report of the Board then the government will introduce a Bill to finance the scheme.

NEWS OF THE WORLD

Seville, Spain (Ap).—Nearly all of five hundred students at University of Seville went on strike and rioted in various buildings, breaking class room doors and windows.

New York N. Y. (Up).—New York stock exchange announced suspension of C. Clothier Jones and Company, of Philadelphia, for insolvency.

New York N. Y. (Up)—Harry Paine Whitney, multimillionaire sportsman and financier, died of pneumonia last night at his fifth avenue home. He was 58. Mrs. Whitney, the former Gertrude Vanderbilt, and their three children were with him when he died.

Bombay, India (Up).—Police clashed with members of the war council of the all India National Congress, resulting in the injury of 220 Nationalists and several policemen.

Numerous arrests, including 22 women, were made.

Rome, Italy (Ap).—Premier Mussolini in address called upon fascist party for hardening of policy against its foes in Italy and beyond her borders and predicted wholly fascist Europe within two decades.

Washington, D. C. (Up).—Admiral McVay, commander in chief of the Asiatic fleet, informed the navy department by Radio today that the gunboat *Uzon*, flagship of the Yangtze patrol was fired on yesterday by a field piece from the left Bank of the River, about 14 miles below Cengling the field piece was silenced by the *Luzon*, he reported.

Hartford, City, Ind. (Up).—Nineteen children were injured three seriously when a school bus crashed into a ditch, and

threw the passengers into a shallow stream.

Galva, Ill. (Ap).—Theory that Early Yocum, wealthy bank President who disappeared Saturday night, was kidnaped by Chicago gangsters was strengthened when Mrs. Yocum revealed that supposed ransom letter she received was mailed from Chicago. She said it was in her husband's handwriting.

New York, N. Y. (Up).—The outlook for the stock market is becoming worse outsiders believe. At the same time business men are finding signs of improvement that is expected to develop into a genuine advance with the turn of the year or even before.

New Castle, Eng. (Up).—A New European swimming record for women was claimed today by Mrs. Mercedes Gleitze

Carey, pretty typist. She swam continuously for 41 1/2 hours, and was taken out in a semi-conscious condition. The previous mark was 41 hours.

Washington, D. C. (Up)—From the white house has come the intimation, according to well informed persons, that there should be little emphasis on social affairs this winter. The whirl as a matter of fact, will revolve slowly. There seems to be little doubt that the decision not to overdo in social matters has been influenced by economic conditions, with times acknowledged.

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El Factible Canal por Nicaragua

Hace más de un año se encuentra en Nicaragua, la comisión de técnicos norteamericanos, haciendo los estudios sobre la ruta que debe tomarse para la realización de la gigantesca obra del Canal inter-océánico de aquella república, con lo cual en día muy cercano se convertirá en un centro de grandes actividades.

Estas comisiones de científicos americanos han dividido su cuerpo de ingenieros en varios grupos para enviarlos a las distintas zonas del factible Canal y de esta manera llevar a efecto los estudios del suelo y subsuelo, en cuyas regiones deberá practicarse la apertura de ese camino de agua, el cual pondrá en comunicación a Nicaragua con los países del viejo continente.

En San Juan del Norte en el lugar llamado el «Cenizero» se encuentra un campamento de americanos los cuales hacen sus estudios hasta el punto llamado «Machado» en donde está instalado el otro campamento de expertos.

El puerto de San Juan del Norte, en tiempos prehistóricos fué puerto libre y por esta circunstancia en ese tiempo, esa Comarca alcanzó gran movimiento comercial; pero por motivos de orden administrativo aquel puerto por una ley que imitó el Soberano Congreso Nacional, se convirtió en puerto habilitado.

Hoy nuevamente con los estudios que están practicando para la construcción del Canal, aquel puerto ha tomado un poco de auge y los habitantes de allí, sustentan la esperanza de que en día cercano aquella comarca se transformará en un centro de vida y riqueza para todos los costeños.

Indudablemente que la construcción del Canal por Nicaragua es ya una necesidad mundial por razones de orden comercial, así como por la enorme distancia que economizarían los barcos mercantes cruzando por el mencionado Canal.

Según los últimos trazados hay dos rutas: una que parte de San Juan del Norte, hasta el lugar denominado «Palo Seco» de

allí seguirá el curso del Río San Juan hasta el Gran Lago de Nicaragua, partiendo luego el Istmo de Rivas hasta el puerto de Brito pasando por la Virgen puerto del Gran Lago.

La otra es en línea recta saliendo del mismo punto antes dicho, hasta el Lago y de allí seguirá la misma dirección hasta el gran Océano Pacífico.

Nicaragua debido a su posición geográfica y topográfica ha sido en la vida de las Naciones mirada bajo el punto estratégico-comercial y de éste principio la negra ambición del coloso del norte de poseer derechos sobre la zona canalera de aquella República.

Hoy, que es llegado el momento, pues las circunstancias del mundo moderno requieren la urgente necesidad de llevar a efecto la construcción de esa colosal obra de ingeniería, el Gobierno Norteamericano ha destacado ese cuerpo de ingenieros para estudiar la ruta que mejor convenga para la realización del Canal por Nicaragua.

Según los últimos informes darán principio a esa obra, la cual vendrá a dar vida y progreso a Nicara-

gua y grandes facilidades comerciales a las otras Repúblicas Centro americanas. La zona del magestuoso Río San Juan que hoy se puede decir, se encuentra abandonada por los caprichos del tiempo, vendrá a revivir transformándose en una zona de gran movimiento con lo cual se habrá conseguido el resurgimiento de aquellas regiones y de Nicaragua en general.

Si el Canal no se efectúa por cualquier circunstancia, entonces se hará la canalización del Río San Juan para establecer la comunicación fluvial a través del mismo y con ésto se fomentará el comercio del litoral atlántico con un servicio eficaz eficiente.

Según sabemos el presidente de aquella República Gral. José María Montada, está empeñado en buscar bajo todo punto de vista, el adelanto, progreso y civilización de aquel país, colocando así a Nicaragua, en el lugar que ocupan hoy las Naciones de Hispanoamérica.

El Conde de Xolollán

Puerto Limón, Costa Rica,
Noviembre 4 de 1930.

Programa del Partido Independiente Limonense

Segun hemos oido decir en los círculos políticos de esta ciudad, «El Partido Independiente Limonense» si el triunfo le corresponde en las próximas elecciones de Diciembre desarrollará el siguiente plan administrativo:

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All day Sunday and Monday the days set apart; thousands of people were to be seen wending their way to and fro the graveyards; the only inconvenience being the rough Railway track that we had to traverse; if at no time was the need of a pleasant pathway

felt, it was on this occasion; it is to be hoped that our Municipal Fathers in cooperation with the Junta Caridad will see the necessity of constructing this street to the Cemetery.

Too much praise cannot be showered on the gentlemen who compose the Board of Charity, but especially our indefatigable and most refined friend don Filadelfo, who has spared no pains nor labour in adorning the Cemetery, so as to make it presentable to the gaze of visitors. And making a place where one can pass a pleasant half hour in Solitude among the dead.

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A correction Re the recent Shooting accident in Siquirres

We have received a rather lengthy letter from the pen of Mr. Frank Augustas Abel in his capacity as S. P. C. R. of Court Mt. Hermon No. 9665 of Siquirres, re, the part which was erroneously attributed to the members of The Eureka Lodge of the Mechanics in the sad accident.

We would publish the letter but as it unjustly lays blame to a supposed correspondent from the Eureka Lodge, in very harsh remarks as to his «misleading and mendacious» statements with the view of discrediting the noble Order of Ancient Foresters, we would rather correct the idea, and take blame (if blame there be) on ourselves for the article.

We received no information whatever from any brother of the Eureka Lodge on the subject; what transpired was that we met a gentleman from Siquirres in Cartago, Mr. Atkins who related to us

the sad occurrence; later on we came across the reference to the activities of the Eureka in the affair in the issue of «La Tribuna» of the 29 ultmo. on which we based our assertions in the article.

Thus it will be seen that the Eureka did not lay claim to any of the attentions to the wounded or dead man which as Mr. Abel says was all done by the brothers of the Forresters order and the train was paid for by the afflicted mother of the deceased; it was merely by a misunderstanding brought about by the incorrectness of the news item appearing in «La Tribuna» which was not refuted, and not with any view of mendacity, deception, or usurpation on the part of any member of the Eureka or the management of this Journal.

We thank Mr. Abel for his correction, but had he done such in «La Tribuna» in time, this would have been unnecessary on our part.

Director of Railway found dead

On Friday 24th ultmo. the lifeless body of Mr. John Povvter C. B. E. Director of the Jamaica Govt. Railvay was found in a Culvert about 3 1/2 miles out of Kingston.

He seemed to have been inspecting the bridge and got knocked off. He had been suffering from attacks of

Vertigo, and in one of these perhaps he seem to have fallen off the step of the train on vvhich he was standing. Much sorrow and regret has been manifested in the sad accident by the entire community.

The Superintendent of Traffic acts as Director until a Manager is appointed.

The Prayer of the Unemployed

BY S. WATSON

Lord give us this day some daily task
That will provide the bored we ask
We ask thee not to feed us Lord, with manna as of old
Just payment for the food we crave
We ask thee but for-work

Give us this day, our father a task
For every loaf that we receive
If it were for ourselves alone
We may not in this form now plead
But for the babies on their mother's breasts
And our parents who're in greater need.

Today, oh Lord! we are trying to viev
Whatever our hands can find to do
But we see tomorrow no promised good
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Give us this day our daily bread
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I therefore vvarn the public that I do not hold myself any longer bound to her, nor vvill I be responsible for any debts contracted by her.

Robert Walker
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THE SEARCHLIGHT
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thriving industry added to those already established. The production of Copra does not require much labour, expenditure or scientific knowledge; and was recently quoted (at) 5-62 per 100 lbs. sundried c. i. f., (Daily Gleaner d/d 20th ult) and the issue of 3rd. inst. quotes it at 3-37 per 100 lbs.

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Notas Sociales y Personales de Limón

Para San José, marchó en linda serenata, en la que asistieron a personas de todas las capas sociales.

Don S. C. Nation, Gerente y Propietario de este semanario, que desde la ciudad de Cartago vela por los intereses de Limón, estuvo entre nosotros tres días, y lleva de aquí las más gratas impresiones.

La hermosa velada celebrada el 3 de los corrientes en este Puerto

Esta velada del día 3 de noviembre, hace para Limón, historia. Todo fué alegría y entusiasmo, todo música perfumes y poesía, todo fué un puro ensueño de amor.

Parte muy principal tuvo en esta fiesta, nuestro particular amigo el culto caballero don Abel Dobles Chacón, organizador de esta velada con lo cual ha demostrado, que es uno de nuestros dramaturgos, que sabrán llevar de aquí a otros lugares el alma de la literatura costarricense.

—Don Carlos Orozco Amador con motivo de su onomástico por haber cumplido

cincuenta años el cuatro de los corrientes, en su residencia particular recibió a sus amigos, y les invitó con un trago de ron de Jamaica, trago que es ardiente y aromoso!

La Junta de Caridad en hoja volante invitó al público.

Una hoja volante salió al público invitando a los vecinos de aquí, a concurrir a los cementerios el día de los difuntos, y esto es para que el pueblo apreciara la labor y los trabajos de la Junta de Caridad en el Campo Santo. No podemos menos que dar un voto de aplauso al Jefe de esta Junta, don Filadelfo Granados y a los demás miembros que la integran.

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Tres Fiestas en una

1o. El 11 de noviembre de 1811 dieron los Cartageneros de Colombia el grito de Independencia, grito que llevó a la América a la Libertad con la figura de Simón Bolívar, y fue por tal motivo que este gran Libertador al referirse a su grandiosa obra dijo en una de sus proclamas libertarias:

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¡Salve oh! Cartagena Redentora!

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2o. El 11 de noviembre de 1918, se firmó el admistricio de la guerra europea, guerra que consumió muchas vidas, y hoy por hoy estamos sufriendo sus consecuencias.

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3o. Y, ahora el 11 de noviembre habrá aquí fiesta, porque la Compañía Holandesa, bautiza uno de sus barcos nuevos, con el nombre de "COSTA RICA" cita Costa Rica, donde todos, encuentran Paz y Libertad.

Cronista Fisgón

News of . . .

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gedly bad in many centers.

Washington; D. C. (Up).—Administration of oil shale lands by the interior department under secretaries Work and Wilbur was exonerated by the justice department of charges of maladministration.

Rio de Janeiro, (Up)—The military junta apologized formally to the German embassy for the firing on the steamer Baden, in which 27 German sailors and Spanish refugees were killed. A misunderstanding in the signals from fort Capablanca to stop, led to the incident.

Will Justice be done them?

The following clipping from the New York Times of the 20 th Oct. speaks for itself.

It is a wellknown fact that in all these cases where white men settle down with these semi slaves who are termed wives for economic reasons, that these women have to work to help to amass their fortunes hence whatever remunerations they might have left them have been earned by honest labour, why now should he be supposed to be insane, with the view evidently of setting aside the will so as to dispossess these offsprings of his of what their mothers, assuredly helped to accumulate.

This has always unfortunately been the shameful conduct of most white settlers in the West Indies and Africa, why there is so much discontent. They have exploited these negroes, enjoying themselves with them all their lives, and so soon as they die some distant white relative in England who knew nothing of them except their names, rushes out and dispossess their offspring of what their colour-mothers helped to amass, leaving them a disgrace to their fathers name only to be termed an inferior object of derision.

Millionaire Leaves 16 Wives, 50 Children

Will of Irishman Who Died in West Africa Bequeaths \$ 3,000,000 Estate.

Special Cable to The New York Times

LONDON, Oct. 11.—The unusual private life in Lagos, West Africa, of an Irishman who recently died there, leaving a fortune of more than \$3,000,000, is disclosed in his will, which has reached London for proof by the government department at Somerset House. He had, according to The Daily Mail, sixteen wives, all negroes, and about fifty children, all of whom are to receive handsome legacies. His name is given as Mr. Doherty, and it is said he gave each wife a house of her own in Lagos, where the industrious and successful Irishman spent most of his life.

In the extraordinary document now being examined every child is named—most of the names, though, are unpronounceable, some running to fifteen letters.

So far as the officials can see, there is no flaw in the document and if Mr. Doherty is proved to have been of sound mind when he named the women as his wives and their children as his, the money will have to be paid over.

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It looks coldblooded The Political crisis . . .

It is reported that the clerks of the offices of the U. F. Co. and other employees have been summoned to work extra hours at night if they wish to save their jobs. And the fact is that for several nights we have met some of them going home from office work at and after 12 midnight and then back on their job at T. A. M. Sharp. Now we do believe that in crisis like these all enterprises should enter into very strong economy, but we ask does it pay to

overwork your Staff. Anyvay we are hoping that when the Company gets its feet out of the mud it will remember with kindness and remuneration those employees whose health and vigor has contributed to the upkeep of the work of their employers, and give them at least a little more frijoles money especially as we see that all organizations in the United States are pretty well agreed on a 5 day week of 8 hours per day or 40 hours per

week. See the writings of Henry Ford and Messrs Foster and Catchings who recognize that good wages and shorter hours to labour, besides being an index to prosperity, is an actual economic stimulant, for it is the only means of placing more purchasing power in the hands of the consumer, thus allowing the consumer (the laborer) to use up the surplus production.

Or as President Green of the American Federation of labour puts it, "Unless the masses of people have leisure they cannot buy and use the products of science and industry, for mass production without mass consumption becomes a Frankenstein; more leisure hours are therefore needed, for the extended period of rest accorded to the workers through the adoption of the shorter workweek it would enable them to face their weekly tasks with increased strength and vigor. Their bodies, minds and spirits would be restored and renewed, and their morale and purpose would be raised to the highest point attainable. Frank Morrison Secretary of the Federation of Labour, sees the necessity of leisure hours, in consequence of the Changing economic conditions, because labour feel that on account of the introduction of machine-work, more can be produced in a shorter time; and naturally expect that a part of the benefits of this increased potentiality of industry should accrue to labour.

Why cant our great U. F. Co. consider their employees from these standpoints. Give and take and we shall bless you as a great benefactor, but do not take all and give us nothing in return.

A Coming Event

A meeting that was arranged under the auspices of the U. N. I. A. and A. C. L. of Aug 1929 of the world, to come off on the 2nd November of the present year has been postponed, owing to certain conditions.

It is again arranged and planned to be on Sunday 23rd of the present month (November, 1930.

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A. STEWART
EXPRESIDENT

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visit, Mr. Quesada Cabled that urgent conditions as to the manipulations with the National City Bank in the matter of the Loan demanded his presence here, and on Saturday 8th did arrive by Airmail.

On Saturday 8th viewing the uncertainties buzzing around in Political circles consequent on the expected, illadvised arrival of Mr. Quesada, who is a very strong man in Politics and much feared. Congress demanded of Mr. Cortés his standing on the Executive Board, this gentleman consulted with the President, and attended on Congress in Session, and assured them that the President had ratified his decision of retaining him in his position, who also ratified the declaration of Mr. Cortés over the Telephone to one of the Secretary of Congress.

It turns out that due apparently to overtures by Don Manuel to the President,

Don Cleto decides to cut avay the Supervision of the Railway from the portfolio of the Fomento so as not to remove don Rafael from this post, but suggests to put it under the tutelage of the Ministerio de Hacienda. He sent the Ministers of Education, Finance or (Hacienda) and Gobernacion or Interior to ask Mr. Cortes to accept this change, saying it was possible if such was not done there might be a rupture in public safety because the Military was on the side of don Manuel Castro Quesada and there is no telling what may happen.

On hearing this Mr. Cortés immediately ratified his resignation, and it transpires that the President immediately appoints Mr. Gregorio Escalante as Minister of Fomento and it is said Mr. Rafael Castro Quesada will be brought from the Railway to the Ministerio de Foreign Affairs, as that Minister Mr. Beeche will be

sent to Paris in place of the late. Marques de Peralta; and the Railway will be occupied by don Luis Fournier the present Governor of San José.

On this being known, Congress has been set in a turmoil again, because two Deputies Mr. Asdrubal Villalobos and Mr. Guido affirmed in the Congress that Mr. Manuel Castro Quesada told them that if Congress does not pass the law for the Emprestito to construct the Roadways, this will have to be done from the salaries of the Deputies; consequently the deputies are much enraged, and sensational speeches have been uttered in Congress by the friends as well as the enemies of the government since Tuesday and vociferous applause have come from the public who filled the galleries.

On Wednesday The President and his Executive Council issued a Manifestation of loyalty to the country, affirming their non responsibility to the alleged remarks of the Minister to Washington, which might have been done from his intimacy with his friends, but that, never was it their intentions nor ideas to commit any act against the existence nor the dignity of Congress or any other Institutions of the Country. In the meantime public sentiment is much irritated and alarming Comments are to be heard on all sides, in the streets and in the press, and on Tuesday a personal incident occurred which caused a scandal that the police had to be called in to clear the public from the precincts.

For Information

We should like to know if Mr. John Pierre is still in Estrada. We have written him several times with no reply. If he is still there will he answer our Call?

Mr. Sinclair your communication re The Night Hawk is libellous as well as scandallous. Your remittance is at your call.

On Disarmament

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looks like a disgrad for the nations money, it looks like emptying so many barrels of money into the sea. May the question be asked, what results have been arrived at, or what benefit has the country or its people derived from those governments that have already "scrapped"? Have they become less warlike, has the greed for imperailism subsided, have they disinterestedly contributed to the existence of less fortunate governments or countries, or peoples?

What is the use of disarmament? When with one hand they disarm and with another more develish weapons of war are stored in the arsenals. Why not take advantage of their povver to alleviate the worlds sufferings, to see the weaker nations righted, to see the struggling communities established, and to see equity and justice metted out to all nations and peoples.

When the nations of the world rid themselves of individual jealousies, of world imperialism and world expansion, when disarmament is sought for from a moral point

of view, when disarmament has in view, peace for the world's people, justice for the entire globe, then disarmament can be succesfully effected, but as long as meag views are connected with disarmament, as long as one people desire to hold and maintain extreme and ridiculous superiority over other peoples of the world it is a waste of time even to contemplate Disarmament.

When people will be vwillng to recognize that God made this world for the occupancy of all the creatures which he created, and that those whom he has priviledged with superior benefits should so use them that his co-creatures should without destroying them partake of them, when man will cease to be so increasingly selfish and arrogant one with another; then and only thro' those natural and moral means alone, can Disarmament become an effective contribution to the amelioration of the sufferings of the world's peoples.

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The Libel suit against . . .

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prove that he was not the Editor, Proprietor, nor Manager of the Blackman Printing and publishing Co. and therefore not responsible for

the article alleged to be libellous.

As staded above the case was adjourned, Mr. Garvey defending himself personally and the plaintiff represented by Mr. N. W. Manley for

Concert at Liverpool

On Tuesday 21st Oct. this village witnessed such a gathering as has never before been witnessed here, the occasion being to participate in a Variety Concert staged by the Garvey Literary Club under the management of Mr. Eugene Roper.

The first impression created was the arrival of the U. N. I. A. Scouts of Limon, at 4.30 p.m. under command of Scoutmaster Stanley Dixon, marching in military formation to the home of the Executive officers; after which they were entertained by the Secretary and Vice President, Mrs. Clara Salmon and Miss Indiana Woodhouse.

The Concert started at 8.30p.m. under the guidance of M. T. Eugene Roper, with Miss Eleanor Walters at the organ who opened the function, with a Song

"Pressing on". after which the large audience was entertained in a most efficient manner in a very lengthy programme, of Songs Choruses and Recitations, which does great credit to Mr. Roper, Mrs. Salmon and their coworkers at Liverpool and the Song birds of the Limon Division, principally among these being Mrs. Mabel Williams who seemed to have outdone the Nightingale.

The Scouts also enlivened the audience by thier comical Choruses from the land of Scoutdom.

Sgd. Clara Salmon
REPORTER

ED. NOTE.— We regret on account of limited Space not being able to reproduce the names of all the actors in their many and varied parts as sent up; but may make up for this deficiency on a future occasion.

Monday 27th.

The Case on being continued on 27th was decided against Mr. Garvey; the jury found that in keeping with the summing up of the Judge, that the Article was libellous, but that it had not the importance which was attached to it by the prosecution, hence Mrs. Haylett was only awarded £ 30 damages and Costs, which was to be taxed according to the Resident Magistrates scale of fees because it was a matter that should have been brought before the Resident Magistrates Court.

By the Clarion of Belize Honduras we see that another claim against the U. N. I. A. has been made by one Beeks in the Morton estate, where this great benefactor testated all his Estate valued \$250,000 to the Organization. It will be remembered that a summons was brought in Honduras to set aside the will as illegal, but was thrown out before the House of Lords, and the will upheld leaving the U. N. I. A. of Belize Honduras as sole Beneficiaries.

Under what aspect this claim is being brought we have not been able to find out yet, but Mr. Garvey is gone across to defend the Organization and will be avay from Jamaica for two or three weeks, great interest is centered in this case, and our readers will be made aware of the transactions as they are disclosed.