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Phrase of the moment

Would that our leaders of thought should exhibit to their followers that integrity of purpose which they would endeavour to disseminate to those around them.

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IN RECOGNITION OF BISHOP JACKSON'S LABOURS

The New Bishop of the Windward Islands'

In congratulating the Rt. Revd. Dr. Vincent on his election as the second Bishop of the Windward Islands Diocese, we cannot but express our sorrow that he must leave us since the Bishop of this Diocese must also be Rector of Kingston San Vincent.

We feel that there was no one else better qualified for the post than Dr. Jackson. Learned in Church and lay matters, vivacious in speech and action, unassuming of himself, and always actuated by a sense of Christian equality, Dr. Jackson was able to mix freely with all his flock irrespective of their social position, inspiring them with his own restless energy.

Bishop Jackson's career, too justifies his selection.

After a long service in a difficult field in Central America it would not have been surprising if he had retired into semiprivate life where there was less to do. But Bishop Jackson felt himself, and was indeed very far from being a spent or even waning force. He came to Grenada and at once his forceful yet genial personality manifested itself. Because of his fearless championship of right against wrong, Bishop Jackson ran foul of the late Governor Sir Frederick Seaton James. But it was characteristic of the man that he chose the side of loveliness and right against

authority, possible advancement and wrong. In many instances Bishop Jackson had, he was less conscious of the dignity and sense of justice that the church stands for, would have kept silent. But he did not, and for that he gained the respect and esteem of every lover of justice no matter what he may have lost.

But it is not only Bishop Jackson that the people of Grenada will miss. Mrs. Jackson has endeared herself to her many friends no less than her husband. As a charming hostess and a worker among the young womanhood of the Island she will be always remembered. The Ranger Girl Guide Company will remain a standing memorial to her fine work here and her influence as Commissioner of Guides has been always marked for good. Her recent honours by His Majesty the King has been the most popular here for years and a deserving tribute to the work she has been doing here and will doubtless continue to do in her new sphere of activity. She will surely be missed, but we can only point to the fact that our loss will be St. Vincent's gain and we look forward to seeing Bishop and Mrs. Jackson occasionally in Grenada where they and their promising son will always be sure of a hearty welcome.

The West Indian in congratulating His Lordship joins in

expressing its sympathy with the many friends who will be losers at his departure. We also wish, His Lordship success in the greater endeavour to which he has been called, and that the success which attended his ministry in Grenada Anglican Church will endure in the larger sphere of the Bishopric of the Windward Islands.

Dr. Jackson New Windward Islands' Bishop.

Unanimous election by Clergy at Yesterday's Synod St. Georges Tuesday Oct 21st. The Rt. Revd. Dr. Vibert Jackson M. A. Acting Administrator of the Windward Islands Anglican Church Diocese, and retired Assistant Bishop of Honduras was this morning elected Bishop of the Windward Islands Diocese by unanimous vote of clergy and majority vote of the Laity.

Bishop Jackson succeeds Rt. Revd. Dr. Alfred P. Beckley, resigned. Dr. Jackson is eminently suited for his new post having been Archdeacon in Central America, having charge of the Anglican work in Nicaragua, Costa Rica, and Panama on to the Canal Zone previous to his Granada appointment.

After the election members of the Synod repaired forth with to St. Georges Anglican Church where a solemn Te Deum was sung as a mark of Thanksgiving to the Almighty God. The Bishop elected gave his blessing at the service. In the near future Bishop Jackson will go to St. Vincent where his enthronement will take place.

Ed. Note.—The entire community of the Province of Port Limon where himself and his dear wife had laboured with such unstinted affection, will follow Bishop Jackson's successes in his succeeding field of labour with no less pleasure and

Was she inspired?

Dear Mr. Editor,

I'm really tempted to record verbatimly the inaugural speech of Miss L. Lindley, for the sake of exciting the serpent of jealousy in the bosom of other young ladies, who are prone to consider themselves above affiliating with this movement of racial consideration. After having paid due homage to the Hon. Mr. Garvey, which no other officer thought of doing, and next to the chair, etc. Miss Lindley spoke thus:

It affords me the greatest pleasure to be privileged to thank you for this honor you have bestowed upon me tonight. First, I must thank those members who were instrumental in making me eligible for so august a position, and I sincerely intend to reward such brotherly affection with gratitude. It is my earnest desire to please, and I shall contrive to render the best service possible, if the hands that gave me bread, would not be withdrawn, to return me stones.

I have felt those solemn words of pledge I have taken, and I firmly believe if I should desecrate them, I would be guilty of serious moral transgressions. (Here this lady paused, and one would think she stumbled or was tongue-tied, but she continued with more fiery eloquens.)

satisfaction than that which he had captivated among us while he attended to our spiritual comforts here for seven years. And continue our fervent prayers for so long life of usefulness for so good and affectionate a pair of church workers.

As I sat amongst my co officers tonight, and list to their many and ardent proclamations, an unusual thought struck me. You may consider what was it. It is the prating of empty barrels. The harmful wagging of sharp tongues that scorch the superficial sentiments of ambitious youths, causing them to scurry like frightened hares into their holes, for fear of your venemous and uncharitable remarks. It is your spiteful destruction of that barnacle, that would one day become your center of worship. It is your thoughtless cries of Crucify them, your children, because there gleams in the distance a brilliancy that threatens to darken your best achievements, and build for themselves a fort that will withstand all the battering of their future foes. You forget the wisdom of the still tongue; but away you go wagging the length of that scrap of flesh to public annoyance, and your child's dishonor, and keep mass meetings over their good names in the market places, cross roads and rum shops. Little do you realize how much you furnish the key to your natural enemy who would not desert, until he should have learnt all our weaknesses, until he should have realized how little you appreciate the good names of your boys and girls, and use your very method as thumb screws to your disadvantage and

remorse. I am sincerely asking you, that if it should in any way fall short of your expectations, for God's sake, don't make me the victim of your public ridicule, but in real fraternal feelings, try me within the walls of this association, and if found guilty, punish me like well thinking people. I thank you. (Applause)

I think that this speech was a great demonstration of real eloquence and sincerity; perhaps it is the inspiration of her dead father, who was a Rose that blushed unseen. I am sorry to say that this was the only sentiment expressed that night. This young lady may be a mustard seed that will become the greatest of all trees and perfume its neighbourhood with sweet inspiration, to become the cradle of an institution, that will (rock) Limon from its very foundation. Perhaps this young lady might take advantage of such an inspiration, and accept the call, to preach the gospel of improvement far and wide living within the pale of such sentiments, and one day she may grace a page in history, as an unslashed diamond who obeyed her call, and so become a self made woman. Friends snub not such talent, nor censure her, but encourage her for I perceive in that piece of dull stone a possible discovery of a priceless gem, for the adornment of a society that needs conception.

To be continued

Court Proceedings and decisions

Governor revokes decision of Limon magistrate

In case for separate maintenance filed by Mrs. Greta Steele nee Gooden versus her husband Clifford E. Steele.

Case taken to President on Revision.

To secure separate maintenance, Mrs. Greta Steele nee Gooden presented a demand to the Limon Magistrate's Court, alleging ill-treatment, abandonment and culpable negligence, against her husband, to whom she has been married but five months ago.

Clifford E. Steele, the defendant, pleaded "not guilty" to the charges and filed a counter-demand in which he prayed that he should be released from the obligation of giving his wife separate maintenance, on the grounds of certain misconduct which he later offered both documentary and oral evidence to prove.

After a hearing was given the matter by the Police Magistrate, José Vivo, he decided that Mrs. Steele's demand was not justified and that,

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In presence of Edgar Arias, Abelardo Rojas U.

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Aclaración necesaria para mis partidarios del Partido Independiente Limonense

Invitados galantemente por el culto y distinguido caballero don Eladio Calvo Fernández, cletista, Líder del Partido Unión Atlántica Limonense, el Dr. Francisco Prado Salinas y yo, tuvimos el gusto de pre-

senciar la reunión política de este Partido en la noche del sábado 22 de noviembre. En esa reunión uno de los oradores, tuvo frases muy cultas y elogiosas para el grupo donde estoy afiliado como solda-

do y sobre todo respecto a mi presencia a aquel acto Cívico.

Nobleza obliga. Al terminar el señor orador tuvo que hacer uso de la palabra para dar las gracias por los términos dichos que revelaban un elevado espíritu de concordia, expresando al tiempo, que tanto don Carlos Manuel Fernández Prestinary cletista, también Líder del Partido Independiente Limonense, así como don Eladio Calvo, eran ambas prendas de garantía para la nueva y futura Municipalidad y que ambos tenían en mente hacia la localidad y sus distritos los mejores deseos de bien, pero que en la lucha empeñada, teniendo ambos casi los mismos proyectos, uno u otro quieren llegar primero al ring consus fuerzas.

En una guerra, cuando dos ejércitos están acampados y atrincherados, el uno frente al otro, se premia y es digno de encomio al general de uno u otro ejército que penetra al campo enemigo con el doble fin de imponerse de

los movimientos de ataque. En la guerra europea por ejemplo, los oficiales alemanes y los franceses se reunían en las trincheras, comían y bebían y cuando se tocaba el clarín para el ataque cada uno se retiraba a ocupar su puesto.

En el caso mío, algunos elementos timoratos del Partido donde milito con toda honradez, han tomado a mal que estuviera yo en el campo enemigo en la noche del 22 y hasta me han censurado agríamente. No sé que decir al respecto y creo que no hice mal, porque como dice el viejo refrán "al toro guaco, a los cuernos".

Ni he claudicado jamás, ni mi temperamento se presta para ello, solo un acto de cortesía y de honradez política y alto espíritu de concordia me llevó al campo enemigo, en la noche del sábado en compañía de mi estimado amigo el Dr. Salinas que no es de ninguno de los dos Partidos Contentientes. Si con lo que dejó dicho, no quedan satisfechos mis amigos y partidarios, tendré que decir como Simón Bolívar, todo lo habré perdido, menos el honor!

Carlos Orozco Amador
Limón, Nov. 23 de 1930

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Explanation in Muriel vs. Robert Walker

In view of the lying statements of Robert Walker (My husband in name only) in the columns of The Searchlight of a week ago.

I should like to explain to the public, that this man has forced me out of his home over two years now, by his constant illtreatments, nonsupport, crude vulgar and filthy language to me, in consequence of which I have had to seek work with certain American families being still so employed to support myself.

His story about my leaving his home on account of spirits etc. is all a frame up. The kicks and blows that I received from him soon after childbirth, whenever I demanded sus-

tenance of him, accelerated the necessity of my seeking refuge with my relatives.

His statements about not being responsible for me or my debts, is nothing new, although worthless, for never at any time was he much concerned about my support. On the contrary he has always exploited my savings from my earnings, to improve his home and his business.

He is attributing to me immoral actions in consequence of the visits of my friends and relatives, so as to damage my character and shield his dirty actions to me.

Muriel Walker

November 19 de 1930.

El Programa administrativo del Partido Independiente Limonense

Para que lo lean los ciudadanos de Limón

En el semanario The Searchlight de esta ciudad de fecha 15 de los corrientes, el Cronista Fisgón de este periódico y a manera de información política local, publica la siguiente nota: Programa del Par-

tido Independiente Limonense. Según hemos oído 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 publicado plan administrativo.

Oigan bien los ciudadanos de Limón. El Grupo que nos adversa, con el fin de mantener partidarios, trata ahora de engañarlos, abriendo como ha comenzado ya los trabajos del Camino al cementerio que es el segundo punto en el plan nuestro propuesto en la publicación del 15 de los corrientes como si en un día que faltan para la elección, se puede hacer un camino que cuesta por ahí de treinta mil colones!

Donde tiene la Municipalidad o el señor Gobernador el dinero suficiente para emprender a estas horas este trabajo?

Está a estas horas la Municipalidad o el señor Gobernador autorizados por la Secretaría de Fomento, la construcción de tal obra

sin que estén listos los planos y presupuestos respectivos?


No, ciudadanos de Limón, lo que se trata es de hacer política y mantener así, los pocos partidarios del grupo contrario al nuestro que sin estos intrmiguados, tiene el triunfo asegurado.

Después del siete de Diciembre, ellos o nosotros, abriremos los trabajos del camino al Cementerio, con lo cual probaremos, que obras son amores y no malas razones. Estos señores de la divisa verde y azul quieren con esta medida cobijarse con nuestro plumaje que es nuestro programa, pero aquí cabe decir, que quien se cobija con plumaje ajeno, pierde plumas y pierde el freno.

Carlos Orozco A.
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ABOUT SCOUTING

To The Editor of the Searchlight.

Sir

Kindly Permit me space in a column of your weekly paper to explain to the members of the Pto. Limon Div. of the U. N. I. A. & A. C. L. and also to the staff of the illiterate asses which from pills present regime something about scouting, Registration as Baden Powell, To begin with, scouting is, not that sort of thing which teaches the boys to be enemies of his fellow brother because he is of another race or nation or because he belongs to another troop (see law No. 4 below) Scouting is to develop the boy's mind in clean thoughts so that he may speak clean words and do clean deeds (See law 10) It teaches him to be of service to humanity. (See law 3) It teaches him to be courteous (law 5) to be Obedient to

Parents etc (Law 7) to smile instead of swear when put out (law 8) To be loyal (law 2) To cease wasting monies (Law 9) to be friendly to harmless animals (law 6) and to be trustworthy (law 1). If the boys Practice these laws and try to live up to them they will become good citizens and real men; not asses or cannibals.

Scouting teaches First Aid; If the boy studies and becomes a second Class Scout he would be able to tell you the difference of Poisons and how to treat them, he knows what to do in the case of cuts, bruises, Sprains, burns fits etc. He knows a little about bandaging Oh! he can help at least until the doctor comes. Scouting gives Physical exercises which develops the body, makes the boy healthy, which tends to longer life. Scouting teaches the boy to

cook with or without cooking utensil. It teaches him to rescue, to signal, to operate the telegraph, to debate etc. etc. If I should try to tell all that scouting teaches, the Editor would have to change the name on this issue from "Search Light" to "Scout lights" any how it does not teach war and Bayonet Charges as what Mr. H. A. Cooper (The Col) wants to do, neither does It teach race hate as Mr. Barrett thinks. Scouting is an international nonpolitical concern which tends to bring friendliness and harmony between the boys of today, so that when they become the men tomorrow they may be peaceful rulers and not tyrants. This international chain of boys is called the Bory Scout Association." The Association is anxious to promote international peace by entering into friendly relations with organizations outside the British Empire which have similar aims, in view etc (See Boy Scout Rules Policy & Organization). In becoming a Registered member of the Boy Scout Association you have become a link in the brotherhood of boys you have agreed with, and promised to carry out the Scout Law and teachings. It doesn't mean that you have Registered in the British Army as Mr. Sam Brown and others think. Scouting is not military, not Political, not a governmental concern. It's just an out door school, the place your boy ought to be. Lord Baden. Powell G. C. M. G. etc (an Englishman) is the founder of the Boy Scout Movement, the rest of the world adopts it. At a Jamboree held at Olympia in the year 1920 where Scouts from 26 different nations met and Camped, he (Lord Baden Powell) was given the title of "Chief Scout of the World"; not of England but of the World.

If ever the word boy Scout flashes across your Brain even if you are from "Talamanca" it means Baden Powell for he is the father of Scouts.

To be a Boy Scout you must take the three fold Promise, to Keep the Promise you must be a link in the chain. Scouting spells, outing,

camping, working, helping, cooking but not Soldiering.

Hoping that those with understanding may understand, and those which were led to think evil of the Boy Scouts may think good.

Stan E. Dipon

Scout Master 3rd Limon P. S. The 3rd Limon Boy Scout is no longer connected with the U. N. I. A. Div. in Limon, but works separately, U. N. I. A. Troop on the lines please take Note.

Scout Master

Notice.—In accordance with information from the Revd. Rycarl Scout Commissioner for Costa Rica; the officers of the Universal Negro Improvement Association have dismissed their Scout boys and are forming a troop of Juvenile Legionaires, from the fact that Scouts cannot be utilized without permission from the Scout Commissioner, and vhereas the boys of the U. N. I. A. Troop, had registered with the Scout Commissioner six months ago clandestinely, without the knowledge of the members of the U. N. I. A. They therefore stand disassociated with the Division.

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Strange happening at Germanía

On Tuesday of this week, a Lady by the name of Mrs. Vic. Allet. While her husband Wilfred Allet was away to his work at Parismina about five. O'clock, went a little way beyond a neighbouring house to removed her husband's horse. After interval of an hour and a half, her little children that were left at home cried out that their mother had not get returned. And immediately a near liver, Mr. J. Grant and a few others of the vicinity, hastily went to

find out what was the matter with her. And with intense searching efforts in the woods, she could not be found. So they returned, it being night and rainy thus unable to see. One Miss Adela Blake a near liver also, very sympathetically, quickly went around. Gathered up a larger gang with lamps and guns etc. They all returned again into the woods shouting and firing guns. But no result of her discovery. While at the same time another gang of men, went on a journey of ten miles, to call her husband.

And after reaching home about twelve o'clock the night. He, much excited by the affair desired to go and look for his wife, but was prevented from doing so. Atearly morning on the following day, they all arose, and still making efforts to find her. She was surprisingly found at six thirty A. M. and was brought back to her home, more dead than alive anyhow she was attended to by the surrounding friends. And after surviving. She explained that as she went to loose the horse; she was strangely and consciously over shadowed with an impel ling esire to run away into the woods without resistance, such an unusual phenomena tends to strange considerations. The news went to Cairo our neigh, brearing town. And a gang of loving and interested men came to take part in the Search.

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Defeats Excelsior C. C. by 104 runs in Orane Cup Fixture.

Limon, Nov. 30.—The return cup match in which Surprise C. C. were at home to the Excelsior C. C. was played in the presence of a very respectable gathering of cricket enthusiasts on the Limon Sports Ground. Tense expectancy and feverish enthusiasm were evinced among the supporters of the rival clubs, as each club was determined to battle for supremacy in order to make a tighter grip on its

hold for the coveted trophy. Excelsior were the victors in the first Cup Match; hence to have won the second match would have placed them in an enviable and comfortable position as prospective champions for 1930-31. On the other hand the redoubtable XI of the Surprise were determined to present to the sporting public a delightful "surprise-packet", and so add interest to the rest of the competition.

The Surprise C. C. lived up to their expectation and truth-

fully kept an appreciable crowd delighted with an exhibition of demonic trundling performed by Passmore, the hurricane hitting Tomlinson and the lightning sprints of Irons between the wickets.

EXCELSIOR'S INNINGS

The Captain of the Surprise won the toss and sent the Excelsior to bat on a wicket that was slightly affected overnight by rain. The first pair opened the game at 11:45 and made a good start. After the first wicket fell, Passmore, however, with his accurate and deadly deliveries ably supported by Cubillo quickly disposed of more than half the team for 15 runs. Patterson and Banner at this stage became associated and showed signs of averting disaster as they played cautiously and raised the score to 43 before the valuable partnership became broken. After this dissolution the remaining batsmen were rattled out for an additional 11 runs, thus finally amassing 54 runs.

SURPRISE C. C. Bats

Irons and Powell opened for the Surprise; but the partnership was short-lived as Banner with his wily twisters soon passed Powell's defence with the score at three. Tomlinson replaced Powell and with bewildering rapidity he and Irons in aggressive style wiped out deficit before the fall of the second wicket and in just only six overs of the match. Eventually Irons just when set and gave signs of being dangerous was unfortunately run out for 15 runs with the total at 65 for two. Tomlinson went on to carry his score to 62 a great performance. The team on a

whole batted nicely and succeeded to amass 157 runs.

The principal scorers are, for the Excelsior, D. Patterson 18, C. Banner 13, G. Taylor 10 while for the victorious Surprise, L. Tomlinson made 62, Percy Irons 15, A. Cubillo 14, O. Knott 17, J. Passmore 8. The only duck's egg contributed by the team being by J. Povell.

The Next Cup Match

December 14th promises to be a red letter day among local cricket fans. A gigantic struggle is predicted between these two rival clubs and members of the plucky little team of the Excelsior are sanguine of success. They are determined not to be outdone by the Surprise C. C. and so are getting ready a first-class eleven to do battle for cup honours on this day—December 14th 1930. All friends and supporters of these clubs as well as the sporting public in general are asked to support the morale of these teams by assisting at the games and contributing monetarily or otherwise to encourage our youngmen who are handicapped by lack of means to progress as desired.

Preparations are being made by the clubs in the cup competition to put in some vigorous and systematic practice in preparedness for treating the sport loving public to an exhibition of exhilarating cricket.

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Court proceedings . . .

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therefore, the Court could not impose on her husband the obligation of separate maintenance. "The Court found in substance," says the Magistrate's decision, "that allegations on which the plaintiff's demand are based have not been proven; no ill-treatment, no abandonment, nor culpable negligence have been established; in the meantime the defendant has proven above every shadow of a doubt all the exceptions invoked to stay the plaintiff's demand.

Mrs. Steele appealed against that decision, and the case was taken to the Governor's office who in turn revoked the Magistrate's decision and orders that the husband pays his wife € 75.00 per month as separate maintenance. Steele, upon being notified, gave notice of an appeal on revision to the President, and this is now pending decision.

The main grounds for the Police Magistrate's decision is a tall-tale letter presented as documentary evidence by Mr. Steele, in which his wife admits expressly that she had been very bad to him, while he has been very good to her in the past. "You are an Angel and I am a Satan," part of the letter reads. The case will no doubt be decided in the course of the week and we shall then give our readers authentic information as to the President's decision. Mrs. Steele is being represented by the Law firm of Messrs Daniel Zeledon

and Carlos E. Silva, while Mr. Steele is being represented by the Limon Service Bureau.

Miguel Marin a door-to-door peddler

Sentenced to pay costs and damages to Lilly Henry.

For illegal embargo of furnitures.

Miguel Marin a door-to-door peddler, operating between Cartago and Limon, was sentenced by the First Alcalde recently, to pay costs and damages to Lilly Henry for the illegal embargo of all her household furnitures, for a meagre amount.

A small amount of the damages has been already paid, but Miss Henry, with the aid of the Limon Service Bureau who has been conducting her case from the beginning, will demand a further payment of at least € 500.00.

It would appear that the door-to-door man used the embargo system only as a means of intimidating the negro woman so as to exact moneys from her for supposed indebtedness which she denies emphatically owing Marin.

Very unfortunate for Marin, however, Miss Henry happens to be a native born Costa Rican and being possessed at least with the Latin-American customs she would not jake the bait but preferred to battle at the Bar.

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