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Reading is to the mind what exercise is to the body. If you do not read you become dull and ignorant, even though you might have reached the highest Standard in your Elementary School. Many servants are ignorant and unfit for service because from the time they left school they have never opened a book, Magazine or Newspaper. You can only keep Company with great minds by reading their literature.—MARCUS GARVEY.

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BUTTINGS RANDON

A Wronged Man

By G. H. Q.

I have now been in Limon one year, all but six months and by reading a volume published by the late John Coupee and by introducing myself and being introduced to people by other people my acquaintanceship roll has now mounted to 18 persons of both sexes. It was ten twenty o'clock, and I happened to be at the Railroad Station when I espied a neopoleonic figure vending lottery tickets, his mustache distinctly appealed to me, and thinking he was of french origin, I approached this goodly person thus—*Bonjour Monsieur*—his reply was instant, *what number do you require frenchy*, I replied quite politely, *I thought you were french, please pardon me*. You are excused he said. I then opened further conversation with him. Let me introduce myself to you, I am *G. H. Q.* of the *Searchlight* what is your name? He replied, I am *George Emanuel Levy*. My next question was. *Might I have an interview with you?* His reply was most rude. *I want no damn interview with you or any other man its near time for my lunch and I am gone.* Just one word please *Mr. Levy*, might I walk along with you? Yes, he replied. As we walked I confided my trouble to him, which was that I could not get a good person with whom to board. Come along with me he answered, and as we proceeded along the side walk, we conversed most freely and friendly, ending his remarks by inviting me to lunch with him. I accepted with pleasure his invitation. We proceeded together until we arrived at a nice villa opposite the sea and touching me by the arm and opening a gate he said *enter*

please *G. H. Q.* On entering the house he offered me a chair and calling to his boarding-lady he demanded that another plate be placed at his table. (You will please forgive *G. H. Q.* if I digress by stating in print what I ate. This is not due to being untrained but to show to this man's intimates, who vilify him that he is a connoisseur in fee simple.) As we sat at the table he took from his bag a paper and handing it across the table to me he said—*G. H. Q.* I have subscribed to this paper for thirtyseven years. I recognized immediately it was an English weekly *«The Sporting and Dramatic News»* The waitress then arrived and this was our Menu.

Hor dove Limon; Soup Llevvellyn; Fish Greenwood; Roasted mutton a la Henri; Roasted beef a la Brock; Vegetables assorted. Biscuits, Cheese, Fruit, Cofee, Tea, Cocoa, Ice Cream, Cigars, Cigarettes.

Q. Could you possibly get this lady to board me? I asked *Mr. Levy*.

A. I will ask her *G. H. Q.*, but I may vvarn you, she is very expensive. I have to pay her seventy colones per month.

I answered I dont mind paying that much. Readers please note this was my first decent meal in six months, and eyeing my prey most carefully, I noticed he handled his knife and fork with quite an aristocratic touch. *G. H. Q.* he confided, I have carefully escheved matrimony as I am a selfish man and feel that I can conveniently spend all my worldly goods on myself. You are quite right I replied.

Q. *Mr. Levy*, your name is very English.

A. Yes, my father was Judas

Shylock Moses Esau George Levy, born at Whitechapel, London, England.

Q. These names are certainly Jevvish, *Mr. Levy?*

A. Yes, I am an Anglican-Jew.

Q. Where were you born?

A. At the Bridge-Foot. Black River.

You told me while walking that you sold tottery tickets in your spare time. Yes, he stated, I have sold the grand prize twelve times, but of late my tickets are *«sallovv.»* We were nearing the end of a delightful meal, and leaning across the table, and speaking in a soft tone of voice he said, *G. H. Q.* I generally take an afternoon siesta, would you care to come over to my residence. Yes with pleasure I replied. Handing me my hat and stick and taking leave of the boarding lady we departed, not more than a hundred yards we turned sharply to the right. *«This is one of my houses purchased years ago. I live in these apartments and I tenant the remainder. I collect no rent, I leave that to their honesty. Sometimes they pay and most times they dont.»*

Q.—What do you do then?

A.—I never trouble them. We better off householders should be philanthropic.

As he unlocked his door, I gazed in the drawing room, gasped and wondered. Sit down *G. H. Q.* I generally put on

my *«nightie»* and cool off for a few hours before going out, he remarked and retired. As I gazed on the pictures hanging on the walls. Pictures by well known artists. Wimmer, Roche, Pitt, etc. etc. The floor covered with beautiful Persian rugs, the book-case filled with the choicest collection of manuscripts and books, the flowers artistically fixed in an epergne in the centre of the hall.

Said I to myself, this man has the most refined taste of any I have met during my sojourn in Limon. A door opened and my host appeared attired in a silk night dress with a gold band at the neck. Dont be alarmed he exclaimed *G. H. Q.* This is an old jewish custom handed down to me by my forebear. Would you care to look over the house *G. H. Q.*? Certainly I replied. My host then led the way turning in to his bed room. I there beheld the grandest bed mortal would care to lay on. This bed, said my host, cost me one hundred and fifty pounds in pre-war times landed in Limon. As I gazed on the linen, the finest made in Ireland, I noticed that on each bed post was affixed an electric bulb diffusing a different colour—red, white, blue and yellow. His wardrobe, to the left, made of mahogany

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Our Cricket

The west Indian team has vanquished New South Wales on the 26 January by 1 Run and an Inning making 399 Runs of which Constantine contributed 149 in 99 minutes and bowled 5 batsman for 24 runs. Headly 65 and Sealey 60 not out. They travel 738 miles by Motor to Geelong Victoria where they will meet the County of Victoria on 29th then travel Melbourne to play from the 2nd to the 4th February. This win now

secure for the boys three county matches, but All Australia has proven much too good for them. At Victoria they made 387 for 4 wickets.

The Cricket season has started all around in the West Indies and Panama. Costa Rica is the only place where this enthusiasm is not alive in Cricket, there are several Clubs but no sporting spirit among them, each one fearing to lose its past laurels and is only engaged in quarreling Cricket.

Sad Event at old Harbour

Old Harbour and its adjacent districts along the Atlantic coast were thrown into a state of consternation, when the news flashed around *«Romey shot dead»*.

The unfortunate young man left his sister's home on Thursday Jan 29th on a hunting expedition accompanied by his little nephew Ralph Patterson a juvenile of 11 summers, immediately after having his mid-day meal; a couple hours after, the news was brought back of the fatal accident.

As per statement he was crossing on some logs lying across a dry creek, some 12 or 14 feet deep stepping from one to the other, with a loaded No. 16 shot gun, he missed his step and fell, the gun going off, shot him in the face which caused instantaneous death. Immediately after the news arrived the chief of Police, señor Enrique Barrientos Díaz, señor Rafael Muñoz of the Resguarda Fiscal and scores of men women and children left for the locus en quo, for the removal of the corpse to the deceased's home. The young man reached his 21st birth-day a couple of days before his death measuring 5 ft. 10 inches tall and weighing 160 lbs. He was a favourite of the neighbourhood and other out bying districts, a keen young sports man, a member of the Catholic Faith, also a member of the U N I A and A C L since childhood, was a juvenile of the cadet corp until 18 years when he was transferred to the U A L under command of Col. C A R. Buchanan was promoted to the rank of Top Sergeant and holds the position of secretary to the Uniform Departments, and the choir. He was appointed recording Secretary of the Division in may 1930. by Mrs. M. L. T. Demena which position he was occupying until the time of his death.

The interment took place on Friday Jan 30th at 9 am. The Military Department under command of Col Buchanan with Actg-Capt. Douglas as Adjutant for the occasion, the formation being, headed by the music in attendance. Flag on the Legions and Firing party, Chaplain Buchanan, Pall bearers and corpse, Body guard Motor Flag and

Black Cross Nurse's, Executive Officers of the Division Members of the choir under Actg Choir Master Wm Dean, juveniles, Members of the Div and Division's Bannre, Friends and acquaintances then the file of the guard. Precisely at 9 am the Ceremony began with the chaplain repeating the Odes for occasion continuing on the slow march for a chain when the music struck the dead march in Saul leading to the Liberty Hall where the rites were performed, there was not even standing room, not a dry face was to be seen, the Chaplain as always in his solemn but stentorious voice read the Obituary, at times he had to stop, the wailing being so high, never since the colonization of Old Harbour was there such a ceremony and gathering of all shades from far and near; on leaving the Liberty Hall for the New Cemetery in Mrs. Forbes Property. A Eulogy was given by the Spanish Officials of the deceased's career and good conduct.

Then came the time to lay the faithful soldier to rest amid the heartrending cries from young and Old When the benediction was pronounced and we all left him to sleep on until the bugle call of that resurrection morn.

C. A. R. Buchanan
The Reporter

Something ought to be done

A conference of 700 General Chairmen of the *«Big Four»* railroad brotherhoods, and the Switchmen's Union of America, meeting in Chicago, endorse the principle of the, six—hour day, with no reduction in present daily wage rates, based on the eight—hour day, but decide not to begin an immediate campaign for the innovation until after a conference of all the interests involved, including railroad presidents, railway bankers and representatives of the public.

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The reising youths of Limon

In an article of a past issue we referred to the possibility of a training school of our youths, but as no association religious or fraternal, nor individual has taken cognizance of the suggestion we are inclined to bring the matter more forcibly before public gaze, as to what will be the value to the country, economically and intellectually of this vast quantity of Street Arabs we see growing up around us to take the places of their fathers when these have crossed the great divide. There is no getting away from the fact that they are Costa Rican subjects and must be accounted for as

Assets or liabilities as the case may be to the country, and in our way of estimating their values they are very much on the liability side of the Book. There are some of the more hopeful whose only ambition is to get a cheap pair of pants, a pair of baratillo shoes, an imitation silk shirt and a forty cents necktie from the Commissary so as to fit them to take part in Base Ball or Foot Ball sports and the Cock pit of the Theatres. Does this element of Costa Rican youth of West Indian parentage not appeal to the relatives and the government as a mass of

harmful and useless, ignorant, imbecile, rude and uncouth citizenship who cannot be coaxed or coerced into an aspiration to betterment? To the soberminded West Indian, it is a problem which is looming up in the distance with an awful menace to the integrity of the West Indian of culture, and will yet present a Crisis to the respectable West Indian that will be extremely hard to face in the near future; consequently something must be done and that early to safeguard the possibility of the honorability of the entire coloured population from being doomed to damnation.

There is another lot who not even for the appearances aluded to above to fit them to be allowed into any gatherings whether for sports or pleasure of any kind, and whose only ambition is to run the streets like wild pigs, showering the vilest abuses and obscenity of language to anyone who would be bold enough to offer a rebuke to their vices, and discourteous behaviour.

These youngsters or rather gangs of useless vagabonds, bums and indigent slovenly specimen of humanity cannot be allowed to roam about in their wiles and vices any longer, think of it you members of the race, they must eat, sleep — where? — get movie money how? for their dames, they must get excursion fares — how? — will you not begin to consider to adopt means to be presented to the government to provide better equipment, education and efficiency to cope with life's existence of usefulness in this beautiful country?

Some of these unfortunate ragamuffins have parentage who are belonging to the Churches Lodges and other Associations which aim at better ambitions; can your hearts not bleed at the thought of the present and future conditions of these urchins, and

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You can get well! get that straight! No matter how you've been going down hill, no matter how long you've been sick; you can get well. I've seen a lot of folks who seemed to get well easier when every one thought they were sure to die, than when

there seemed nothing much wrong with them. THEY got well, YOU can get well.

You can get well. Or, you can Stay Sick. You can spend what time you have left on earth getting diagnosed, telling other folks what is wrong with you, and how hopeless your case is, how «it has all Doctors puzzled,» or you can get WELL, you can say that our treatment can't heal you and refuse even to try it-and «prove» that you are right! you can even pretend to «take» our treatment to prove that it can't help you, and then fail to follow instructions—and «prove» that your are right! But you can take our treatment and follow our simple instructions and prove that «you CAN get well.»

You CAN get well. It is natural for you to be well, and strong, and happy. When you fall sick, it is natural for you to be well, and strong, and happy. When you fall sick it is natural for you to get well again. What is natural is easy, when you get right with N A

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A night prowler captured

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This is to make the people of Limón understand clearly how Fuller was arrested. We on the building that I am living and the people of the neighbourhood are continually losing things in our Kitchens.

I being on watch saw Fuller into my Kitchen on Monday morning 12th. inst about 2.30 A M, he entered through the Kitchen window and on seeing me he flew out like a bird. I went after him and with the assistance of the Police and

Williams the night caller he was arrested and taken to the Cuartel but as he was begged off by certain gentlemen, he was given a chance by the Agent of Police.

Now it is not because I want to show him up to the public; but that I want every one to understand clearly that Mrs. Bozwell never knew Fuller until the 12th. inst when he was caught. I hope every one will understand everything about this incident clearly.

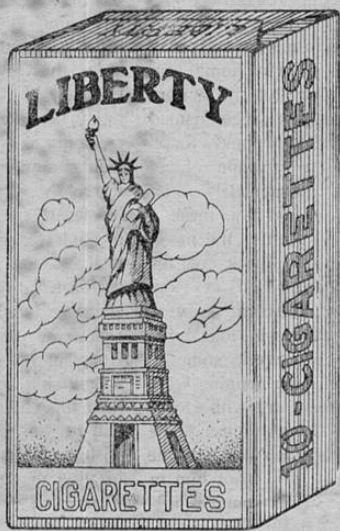
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He got running orders to proceed Cartago to Turrialba to await freight train No. 53; getting to Turrialba and not seeing the freight train, he

proceeded through without consulting the Agent, when so soon as he got to Las Animas, here loomed up Engine 53, the collision was unavoidable which resulted in the death of his Foreman Juan Campos foreman of the gangs at Las Lomas who was on the Car with him; the Motor man Rafael Muñoz threw himself off in the bushes but Mr. Gill got seriously damaged and taken to the William Allen Hospital at Turrialba where he lies in a very precarious condition.

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PHYSICAL THERAPY

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The rising youths of . . .

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 approach your Pastors and leaders moving them to sympathy, by which they would appeal and go with you to the Governor, or the President if necessary and ask their help by constructing a place where these at present useless band of human beings might be placed with an idea of educating them in trades and occupations which would change them into useful members of the Community and thus make them an Asset rather than be drifting into a State of Liability in the prisons, hospitals and poor houses? this is as sure to happen as night follows day and you intelligent, affluent and ambitious members of the race who might not own parentage to these imps, can you not help to put a stop to this degrading downward trend of these members of your Race? Can you not reflect that their disgrace also affects your prestige in the Community? Let us all rise as one man and make representation to the government individually and collectively to provide such an Asylum for these unfortunates as will regain them into useful lives.

In our recent article we mentioned the Quay as a useful place for such a Scheme, and we are still of the same opinion, where dormitories, schools and work shops could be erected to transform these unruly human beings; but if the government cannot see that this locality would be befitting, there are lots of lands around Portette and Moin that could be utilized where a Reformatory and training School could be constructed in which the boys could be made to cultivate enough for their maintenance. Coloured Teachers, masters of Trade, Wardens and guardians could be engaged to discipline these citizens into desirable members of the Race and Community.

We have thrown out this suggestion with the hope that every man and woman who has a spark of sentiment or ambition for his race or of humanity, will get the coop-

Unemployed Demonstrate

Much interest in being displayed by the government to alleviate the suffering of the unemployed in San José.

The sum of ₡ 30,000 has been voted by Congress to help, and a general contribution is being taken up; to which the Banco Costa Rica has subscribed ₡ 3,000 and the firm of Niehaus & Co. ₡ 1,000. The Cia. Bananera has promised to

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The Pan-American Illusion

By Diomedes de Pereyra in Current History

While there is not as yet any deep-rooted ill-feeling between the United States and Hispanic-America, there exists, nevertheless, an irritating situation which prevents the solution of their problems, originating from four capital causes—the Monroe Doctrine and its odious child, armed intervention; America's blustering policies supported by the majority of the American press; the policies of extortion of the American capitalist in his dealings with Latin-American dictators; the superiority of the North American which has made him conspicuously tactless and intolerant. All these factors, even more than differences of blood and language, separate the two Americas, and the United States must modify them if it wants to render paramount peaceful influences and constructive endeavors in its hemisphere, if it wishes to regain Hispanic-America's recognition of leadership in the two continents, if, in short, it desires to banish the large amount of antagonism already engendered.

The foremost question in the minds of Latin Americans is the Monroe Doctrine. It is to them the most dangerous of misinterpreted international documents, though once it stirred them to enthusiasm. The doctrine, which owes its existence to the necessity the United States felt of deterring the mother countries from efforts to reconquer their old colonies, was proclaimed nine years after Bolívar had outlined his conception of Pan-Americanism in 1813 with these words: "Only a fraternal league of the New World and an unshakable harmony in government will make them redoubtable to our enemies and respectable to other nations". The Monroe Doctrine reads: "The American continents are

henceforth not to be considered as subjects for future colonization by European powers. . . . We should consider any attempt on their part to extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety". Such being the substance of the Doctrine, the United States was hailed by the Latin-American republics as "the great democracy presiding over the civilization of the New World", and the statement itself as "one worthy of that classic land of liberty".

In 1847, however, the United States, succumbing to its desire to secure territory from Mexico, declared war on that country. Thus the United States, which through the protective Monroe Doctrine had been regarded as an idol, became a menace, and by the time Walker's filibuster expedition to Central America was impudently carried out, the Monroe Doctrine had acquired the painful unpopularity it has today. However, in 1866, when Spain had made a last effort to recover its possessions on the Pacific, the United States had regained some of its lost prestige by successfully mediating between that European power and its ex-colonies. A conference was held at Washington in 1870 at which a "perpetual armistice" was signed. This event re-established, to a certain extent, Latin America's confidence in the friendship of the United States. But this does not mean that everything was forgotten. The Monroe Doctrine remained a stumbling block to completely harmonious relations, and its three basic principles were more and more debated.

"There shall be no future colonization in America by European powers", was the first of these principles. Since it did not disclose the conti-

mental policy to be pursued by the United States itself, some words limiting its own hegemony were found lacking.

"There shall be no extension of the monarchical system to republican America", says the second principle. What, then, was the status of Canada and the Guianas? And why had the United States permitted Great Britain to occupy the Falkland Islands in 1831, when Argentina had been colonizing them?

"The United States will defend the independence of the American countries against European aggression", is the third principle. Again, it will be observed, "American" aggression is excluded. An interpretation of the genesis and scope of Doctrine was thus rendered urgent, more especially as two corollaries relating to the seeming advantage sought by the United States had been appended to the document: "The European Governments are not to acquire any American territories, even with the consent of the nation involved or by the adjustment of boundaries; non-American governments cannot occupy any portion of American republics even temporarily for the satisfaction of any kind of claims against these republics".

The Hispanic republics made many attempts to secure a pact by which the United States could be made to guarantee their boundaries. But then, as now, no written agreement to that effect could be drawn up, for the United States asserted that it wished "no entangling alliances". Today we see that this policy made possible its annexation of several Mexican provinces, control over the Isthmian territory, military occupation of Nicaragua since 1912 and many other acts of aggression, particularly in the smaller countries of the Caribbean. Latin Americans have therefore concluded that it was no mere accident that the United States was not included with Europe when the latter was mentioned in the Monroe Doctrine as a possible violator of American independence. Hence their unanimous scorn of the doctrine. "Why," they ask, "this perfidious document, founded as a magnanimous

policy while operating with dictatorial bluster and a taunting, chameleonic interpretation?" Nor are they alone in condemning it. President Wilson in his address to the Mexican editors spoke of it in these withering terms:

The famous Monroe Doctrine was adopted without the consent of any of the Central or South American States. We said: "We are going to be your big brother, whether you want us to be or not". There was nothing in it to protect you from the aggression from us. Let us agree that if any of us—the United States included—violates the political independence or the territorial integrity of any of the others, all the others will jump on her."

Similar declarations of other prominent men, some of whom have advocated its abrogation, have so undermined all trust in the Monroe Doctrine that no rhetorical protestations to the contrary or stressing of its original altruistic, almost philanthropic spirit, by other statesmen and intellectual leaders can restore it to respect unless it is amended and sanctioned internationally by all the Hispanic-American countries. They agree that the doctrine could be made America's Magna Charta to the world. They like the principle it sets forth and respect it for the sentiment with which Bolívar advocated it. They admit that it did help their cause of independence for fifty years in the last century. But they also see that today it falls short of all expectations as an instrument of conciliation and insist that it be perfected so as to

become the hope and not the fear of future generations.

What stands in the way of this? A small minority of Congressmen, influenced by capitalistic interests and reported by the jingoistic press, which has failed to do its duty in the most momentous international problem confronting the United States—"my-country-right-or-wrong" policy is costing the United States millions of friends and more money than there are in all the oil fields of Central and South America. Sustaining imperialistic interests on an issue so vital to the business and understanding of the Americas is inexcusable shortsightedness, for with such a policy and justice the press could have saved the United States from the vexatious display of its army and navy and could have encouraged order and constitutionalism without armed intervention within the revolution-racked countries still in the throes of form in the Caribbean. Such a policy would have marked an era of unassailable Pan-Americanism. Nevertheless, with unflinching acrimony, certain newspapers have consistently misrepresented the people of Hispanic America in numberless instances, capturing them as ape-like peons or principled rascals. Falsehoods such as these debase the American citizen's complex and the Latin American's misconception of the United States.

Mexico's internal troubles, social, political and religious have at various times

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The young lady a member of the Gymnastic Basket Ball Club of Limon, after playing a game a few days ago, went home famishing from heat and indulged in cold refreshments which seem to have clogged the Bronchial tubes and developed Pneumonia from which she unfortunately succumbed on Sunday last.

Great sympathy has been exhibited to the bereaved parents who have always enjoyed the highest estimation of all who knew the Family.

The funeral was a great manifestation of condolence in the shock; The members of the several Clubs of this game, The Gymnastic, Barcelona and Hollywood all attended with their banners draped and Carrying Crowns. **THE SEARCHLIGHT** begs to tender its most sincere expression of Condolence to the bereaved parents of this precious Bud; and will beg them to find consolation in the fact that «She is safe in our Father's keeping».

The Pan-American..

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certain American publications to urge the government to declare war on that country. Its agrarian laws were denounced as arbitrary because recent Administrations decided to repudiate the unbearable conditions left by President Porfirio Diaz, who was a traitor to his country. He bargained way hundreds of thousands of square miles of his countrymen's territory and squandered the proceeds to support his tyrannical government. If all American citizens had known the truth they would surely have sympathized with patriotic Mexico and rebuked all those whose culpable alliances with irresponsible tyrants have caused most of the disorders and international tangles in Central America. They would have understood better why President Wilson also said:

"You hear of concessions to foreign capitalists in Latin America. You do not hear of concessions granted to foreign

capitalists in the United States. They are not granted concessions. Foreigners are invited to make investments. * * * The work is ours though they are welcome to invest in it."** Latin Americans have had harder bargains driven with them than any other peoples in the world."

Holders of concessions in America should be made to take into consideration the legal authority of the officials with whom they are dealing, just as an established business man investigates the standing of an individual offering to sell diamonds at the price of crystals. The United States should regard as speculation the act of any man or company applying to be a usurper of the wealth and rights of his country for the acquisition of territories belonging solely to the people. If the United States really wants to base its international relations on good-will, such a ruling is necessary. It will eliminate would-be dictators in the small countries and discourage those colossal receivers of stolen goods who have bred the antagonisms and revolutions that so often have marred Pan-Americanism in the past.

Will be continued

LASTENIA

How fatal... She was just at that age when youth seems to hold sway over its surroundings. When her heart seemed to have been filled with that expectancy of a bright and happy future—Youth never synchronizes its thoughts with somber days. Youth seldom thinks sadly—Why should it? **LASTENIA** was intelligent, handsome, pleasant, admired, jovial and beloved, in so much that her playmates sought her out so as to complete joviality in their sports. Hovv did not her accomplishments and the attachment of her friends and relatives fill the heart of her Father and Mother with joy

She had developed into perfect companionship to her Mother and had entered into the soul of her Father to stimulate him in his determined efforts of fighting life's battles visioning his dear Lastenia, her brother and younger sister provided for. But destiny viewed all this with irony—Destiny had planned differently. Lastenia was to occupy her place in some other garden. So she could stay no more. She has been transplanted to more beautiful surroundings, where we hope she joins in constant praises to Him who knowest best and doest best to all of his creatures. **LASTENIA** lives in the hearts and memories of her parents, brother, sister, relatives and companions. When their hearts are sad, and when on their playground they feel disappointed, sweet memories of her will animate them, awaken their spirits and comfort them.

A. Friend

Comments on the proposed Tax

Many and varied have been the different comments and opinions expressed relative to the passing of this law governing the "Cedula Personal" Income Tax. Some contend that the Tax is too heavy on the large merchants and landed proprietors, some contend that the distribution is unequal, some think it unworkable in any form; while others think that it is unjust to expect people should be called upon to meet a "Cedula Personal" at a time when there is no work, no prices for our commodities

It has been a world wide acknowledgement that "every man who enjoys the privilege of freedom and protection of his country, must contribute as far as he is able to the maintenance of the country's administrative position to be able to expect

that safety and protection of life and property enjoyable in civilized Countries".

It is true that there is hardly a law established by the various heads, that does not carry its corresponding Amendments as necessities arise a general Tax on earnings may be new to Costa Rica but it is a most usual thing in most civilized countries, and after all, granted an equitable distribution of such a tax there is nothing iniquitous about it. If a citizen whether Foreign or native starts up a business or enterprise in a country and that enterprise prospers in such a manner that by it he is enabled to acquire a holding for the care and protection of himself and his family by which he obtains the recognition of prominence and respectability among his class in his social sphere, why

should he begrudge writing off a certain percentage of his earnings to offset the expenses of the care, protection and facilities provided by such government to have safeguarded his private interests in such a manner as to enhance his chances of rearing a fortune or a livelihood for himself and his.

Hovv often might his business have been ransacked and ruined had it not been for the vigilance of the authorities of the country in which he operates.

A Tax of ten per cent on earnings was placed by God on the Israelites, and is still being continued by some Churches of today, the benefits derived being merely Spiritual, why then should we think hard to contribute .01 per cent to our government when in straightened circumstances. The Merchant may say ahh but we are paying other Taxes to the State, quite true but in reality who pays such taxes but the consumer; all rates, taxes and overhead charges are calculated in the selling price to the consumer, and yet he too will have to bear his corresponding share of this Personal Script Without grumbling.

Patriotism is not only gauged by the willingness to die under arms for one's country, but also by one's cheerfulness to subscribe financially, intellectually or otherwise towards the dignified manipulation of the affairs of one's Country. Let us all then willingly contribute according to our means to disentangle the country's financial problem so she may stand proudly alongside the other Nations of the world.

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Matters dealing especially with the present Board and Directors will be discussed. Mr. W. Egbert Polson the Corporation's auditor will be present at this meeting. Shareholders who may not be able to attend are asked to send in their proxies who will vote in their stead.

David Henry President
A. C. Gibb Secretary

Unemployed....
Brought from page 4 start up work in full swing at once so as to help to find employment for the sufferers.

Lots of promises are being made to find work, but no one thinks of the suffering of the poor people of the Atlantic Zone; of course these are chiefly Negroes hence nothing need be done, as the Natives can emigrate to the interior to get in the relief works but the Negroes Cant go.

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Nationalism and the black race

To the rescue

Mr. Editor,
One of the most important problems to be solved favouring the stability of the black race is «Nationalism». For centuries past when Africa was famed for her grand civilization, when the black race power was formidable at

home, when oneness of purpose was the goal of Africans the matter was not needed. But the present inconsistent condition of the black race make it compulsory to consider «Nationalism» as a case of paramount importance. The trend of affairs in this era re-

veals the fact that any race or people who do not nationalize themselves are doomed to extinction. From the time the black race begun to degenerate and become a slave to circumstances and subsequently to other races, all efforts for reinstatement minus «Nationalism» was futile.

The majority of the black race at home and abroad under the tutelage and dictatorship of the different races dominating us, feel satisfied; thinking that «Nationalism» is non-essential because the philanthropic manouvers, and priveleges given are sufficient to perpetuate our safety and prosperity, forgetting that these are only delusions to blind our eyes from «Nationalism» so that the Motherland will become an easy prey for exploitation. Disorganized as the black race is, we can only mimic, and that gets us no further than that line of demarcation. A mimic must be either a beggar or a parasite. A beggarly race can expect nothing but fragments and crumbs from the «Master's table.» A parasite can exist no longer than the prolongation of the life of the object on which it subsides, hence the deduction is, that despite the fact that the majority of the black race gloat over the conception of being the greatest mimics on earth, believing that such imitative genius will solve their racial problems, unaware to them, the black race is sinking into oblivion.

The developed and thinking races are endeavouring to the best of their ability to perpetuate their nationhood while the national hope of a large number of the black race is in a mythological heaven or some fanciful place «given by the other races» where milk and honey are perpetually served to satisfy their luxurious appetites.

Marcus Garvey, the premier agitator for the renationalism of the black race has been dubbed a dangerous man. The colloquial «yes man» and «Are we have time» coupled with the deceptive propaganda by those who desire the black race to perpetuate a wood cutters and water carriers exist-

ence» are great retarders to the Nationalism of the black race. It puzzles the greatest minds to understand how in the name of Reason that most of the black race prefer to cringe as a mimic at the footsteps of the other races, jimerowed, segregated, ostracised, lynched and disadvantaged in the most disgraceful manner than to be a potential entity through «Nationalism». The black race must realise that the «Cosmos» has no exceptional love for us, but like all the other races past and present we must either keep scaling the ladder of elevation and perpetuate ourselves through «Nationalism» or keep backing into the «abyssal vortex of irrevocability».

Public sentiment might aver such radical statements but the fact remains the same. If we do not «Nationalize» ourselves as quick as possible our position will be as the aborigines of America, Australia and New Zealand, yea even worse than the lost inhabitants of Atlantis.

I am not recommending any particular scheme for us to follow but I deem it an imperative duty to obey and save posterity and the Mother Land Africa from Annihilation.

David M. Luke
Alba Farm

Ed Note:

It is a pity that our correspondent after such a forceful letter on Nationalization, seem to spoil his argument by refusing to recommend a way out of the difficulty. He says its an imperative duty to obey but that is all that the race has been doing all these centuries «obeying the other Races».

In the next issue let us hope that the writer will suggest a way out the difficulty. Nationalize hovv, where, by vvhat means, because it seems to us for a people to Nationalize they must have a country to do so in. Thats the problem confronting the premier agitator (as he calls him) Marcus Garvey, and if Mr. Luke will recommend a scheme workable he vvill be fit for premier Presidency. Shovv your mettle Mr. Luke.

After all that has been said and done, comments of all natures have been passed as to the intentions «good or bad» of the U. F. Co. towards the country, but it is very pleasing to note that although it is an established ruling of the company to pay Cash for all attentions extended to her, but never to make loans, she has made an exception this time, according to the exigencies of the circumstance, by making a loan to the government of a million colones on very favourable terms so as to afford her the satisfaction of meeting a pressing obligation vvith the Wayss and Freytag Co.

The government got involved vvith this construction Co. for the reconstruction of the streets of San Jose to the tune of a million colones,

vvhich vvvas guaranteed by Pavimentation Bonds for vvvo millions of colones and vvvhich vvvere liable to be sold out at any time after the 1st February, but the Cia. Bananera seeing the disadvantageous situation, came to the rescue by loaning the amount, so as to save the government paying vvvo millions instead of one.

This is certainly a philanthropic act, and must do vvavv vvwith all notions and comments as to any idea of antagonism held by the Company tovwards the government.

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(Translated)

Board of Charity
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Señor Don S. C. Nation
Editor and Director of
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Limon
My esteemed Sir:

In the 62nd issue of your important journal of the 17th. of the present month I have read your article entitled «The National Lottery», in which you were good enough to relate the unfavourable comments that were made in that city because there were no prizes of importance in the drawing of the 1st January fallen in that Province.

Your explanations were very clear and explicit and are of great service to the Lottery because all vvho read that article ought to be convinced of the legality and correctness of the mode of carrying out of our drawings.

The primary reason vvvhich you have explained vvhy the principal prizes do not fall as frequently as they formerly did in that Province is perfectly true, that is, from the fact that before the present crisis vvvhich is being experienced in that section of the Republic; we sold in Limon three times as many tickets as we novv sell, therefore it is natural to expect that the more tickets sold in a locality must result the greater opportunity of more prizes falling to such vicinity; besides the capricious factor of luck in games of this nature ought to be taken into account.

In the name of the Board of Charity as vvell as my ovvn, I hereby beg to express my most sincere thanks for your very important article vvvhich affords me great satisfaction to subscribe myself.

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A LIBEL CASE

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one Ada Dacosta, vvho recently came to Cartago from Panama via Guabito and recently Siquirres; in consequence of an article published in these columns some months ago—entitled «Gratitude repaid» In vvvhich article Wilson explained that this vvoman came begging him Lodgings in a sick condition, this vvoman explained was sheltered at his home for several months on Charity and when she vvvas leaving took vvwith her, several articles of his, vvvhich vvvere found by the Police in her nevvv home.

Wilson claimed before the Supreme Court that the Accusation vvvas Stupid and barefaced, because according to the Lavvs of Costa Rica nothing that is true is Libellous, because Dacosta could not deny she had been given hospitality in his home for several months, free, gratis and for nothing due to the debilitated condition of her health; she could not deny that the

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Wants Column

One colon per insertion of six lines

WANTED

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MULAS

Si Ud. necesita para su finca o cualquier otro objeto, puede conseguirlos en Siquirres con el señor F. D. Rizo, quien tiene de varios tamaños y precios.

A LIBEL

Brought from page 1 goods which were taken from his home clandestinely at night were found in her home, and that when she saw the detective and Police coming she threw some through her window and hid the balance which were found by them,

and taken to the Police Court Wilson also claimed that inasmuch as the Agent of Police absolved her on her false testimony that the goods were made a gift to her by him borne out by the declaration of two women of doubtful characteristics, the right of challenging whom was not afforded him; such was not borne out by her conduct declared to by the Police, that of her throwing away the goods and hiding what could not be broken; besides, he claimed that the sentence of the Police Court could not be relied on, as this was only signed by the Agent Police alone, lacking for some reason or other, the signature of his Secretary, "Certificate of which was produced".

On the whole, Wilson alleged that there was nothing absolutely in the English phraseology that was libellous, being only a narration of actual facts which occurred to him, without any aspersions whatever cast on the character of the complainant. On the recititude of which he cited several damaging occurrences, among them being a conviction of slander and scandal before the Courts, and a Petition before the Governor by several residents of Cartago that she ve termed a public nuisance and dealt with accordingly. The opinion and decision of the Judges of the Supreme Court is anxiously awaited on the points raised, as to the interpretation of the law in these respects.

que este centro denominado Miami Restaurant es de corrupción para nuestra juventud, y por tal motivo, damos la voz de alerta a nuestras activas autoridades de policía, y sobre todo a los padres defamilia, ya q' de allí, más tarde o más temprano puede resultar graves y muy delicados incidentes.

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Notas sociales y personales

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Regresó de la capital el Lic. Ramón Rojas Corrales, nuestro activo e inteligente Agente Fiscal.

Estuvo aquí, el Banquero don Jaime Rojas.

Al Hospital de San Juan de Dios se fué de aquí, el laborioso agricultor don E. S. Quintana. Que mejor pronto son nuestros deseos.

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A Wronged...

Brought from page 1 inlaid with yacca with a mirror the full length. This he opened and I counted, hanging on hooks 87 suits of tweed, 4 shelves of shirts, one shelf of socks.

The dressing table was artistically arranged—two pairs of silver backed hair brushes with combs complete—two moustache combs—a vanity case—fifteen different bottles of perfumery and hair wash—a pincushion and twelve toilet soaps especially ordered from Messrs. Pears. G. H. Q. I would ask you let the public know I am not mean or stingy in my home. Certainly I replied.

Lets sit on the verandah, and touching a button a man servant appeared. What will you have to drink G. H. Q? Anything I replied. Bring a bottle of Mumms, Joe, said he. As we sat sipping the finest liquor, he told me G. H. Q. I am giving up selling lottery tickets, its distressing, I have to walk in the sun night and day. I have purchased from the Government

five thousand hectares of land and am going in for sheep rearing. I have ordered from Australia two thousand five hundred head of «Carnero» What is that I asked.

He replied that is the spanish for mutton. What I would like you to do for me is to import from Germany fifty hydraulic rams. What pleasure I replied. Thanking this remarkable person for the splendid day I had spent, I bade him «Adios» Just one word before you leave, G. H. Q.—please let the public know that it is my intention to give to charity during the next three months, the sum of twenty thousand colones and that I will be appointing you Trustee. On behalf of the poor, said I, I thank you for your kind and generous offer. As I departed the words of «Funny Murray» flashed through my brain. «Goat know him mout big, him swallow pear seed.»

G. H. Q.

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The Prince's visit

The Prince of Wales and his youngest brother Prince George left Kingston on the 4th inst, on his way to the Argentine Republic where he is to open

an Exhibition on the 14th March.

He did not Land at Havanna as was arranged by special invite of the President of Cuba; this was probably due to the general unrest there which has called for Martial Law existing in that Island. A Military attachee of the British Legation in Havana American is also travelling on the Oropesa with the Prince, but he will disembark at Colon.

Earthquake in Australia

An awful earthquake has occurred at Napier Hastings and Taradale in New Zealand causing over 300 deaths and more than 1000 wounded. The Roman Catholic Cathedral fell in and Killed Father Doyle and many students as well as over a hundred of the faithful who where in Church at the time. Fearing a plague, Napier has been evacuated.

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