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Phrase of the moment

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Sensational arrest of Treasure Digger La Oliva Farm 14½ miles

During the past two months or so a gentleman of sombre hue and faultlessly attired in tweeds could be seen patrolling the streets of Limon in a most leisurely manner at all hours. He apparently did no work and was not in need of any. From the sensational events which took place on Monday last, the 23rd inst. it now appears that the gentleman answered to the name of Philip Gonzalez alias James E. Telpha, that he hailed from the parish of St. Thomas, Jamaica, but had long resided in the City of Kampton and was a member of the notorious "Sam-fie" Gang.

Evidently tiring of the town which seemed to have brought him no gain, he tried the lines. His first effort was with a velle Knovv landed proprietor at Estrada: there was, however, nothing to be had from this party, so Sr. Gonzalez or Mr. Jelpha, along with it is said, a friend or accomplice tried the district of 14½ miles where they visited Mr. David Povvell at La Oliva farm, and offered to rent a small portion of the land from him for 21 days for the tempting amount of \$2,000 at the same time producing from his pocket a package which was said to contain the money. Mr. Povvell very naturally became curious to know the reason which could induce such a generous offer and was informed that on this piece of his property there were two treasures buried, the one consisting of \$60,000 (U. S. Cry) and the other \$30,000. After some talk it was decided that Telpha was to unearth the \$60,000 one for a fixed fee of \$150 plus 50% of the treasure. Telpha did certain preliminary work on the spot, a part of which was the placing of a glass of water mixed with sugar and with two gold rings taken from the hand of Mr. Povvell. These were supposed

to have a certain charm on the Spirits which guarded the deposits and assist the work of digging. Telpha and his friend left for Limón after arranging to return on the 23rd to do the work. Mr. Povvell while on a visit to Limon informed two friends of what had taken place. These friends took him up to the Comandante of Police, who after hearing the tale, promised to send out two detectives on the day of digging. All went as arranged, Telpha arrived, went to the spot and started to dig but he first demanded an advance on his fee of \$150. Povvell handed him a \$10 piece which he had previously had marked by the Police. After a short time had elapsed and a depth about a metre reached, the detectives appeared and arrested Telpha, at same time ordering him to

continue the digging and bring out the treasure. Telpha failed in this, the only sign of a treasure which was discovered was a concrete slab marked \$60,000 which was evidently placed there previously by Telpha. He is now in the hand of the authorities, and it is left to be seen what will be the result. There is much comment over the matter and language of a threatening nature is being uttered by the ignorant ones of the Community.

The Package which was handed to Mr. Povvell purporting to contain the \$2,000 as the rental of the plot of land was later found to be false clippings with a few colonies Bills around the outer cover; all this is in the hands of the Police.

Fuller details will follow in our next issue.

Wedding Bells

One of the prettiest, though quiet, weddings within recent time took place in the Wesleyan Church, Limon on Tuesday last. The contracting parties were Miss Gertrude Parker, adopted daughter of Mrs. Adela and her husband, the late Mr. Isaac Parker and Mr. Vivian Constantine Skipton, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Theophilus Skipton, velle known residents of this City.

At 6:45 p. m. the bride escorted by Mr. Clunie, an intimate friend of the family entered the Church. She made a most charming picture as she slowly proceeded up the aisle and on to the Rostrum. The Rev. B. E. Siley, officiated and conducted the ceremony which was fully choral, in a most impressive manner. At the close, Miss E. Forbes ren-

dered a solo with that charm and expression so peculiar to her.

The bride's dress was of white Celanese Jafeta with the veil falling its full length in the back, and she carried a lovely bouquet of white carnations and tube roses interspersed with maiden hair fern.

Miss N. Taylor whose mother Mrs. John Taylor is also an adoption of the late Mr. Parker, attended as Chief Maid. She was dressed in Mauve Crepe and carried a bouquet of Astors. The other four maids were the Misses M. Clunie, L. Lord, M. Brock and R. Fitz; all dressed in blue Jafina with hats to match. The little Misses Majory Hayling and Carmen Taylor acted as flower girls dressed in pink. All the youngladies presented most pleasing effects.

The Bridegroom's brother Mr. Parnell Skipton acted as groom's man and Messrs Ryley and G. Covvard as Ushers.

The popularity of the young couple was amply evidenced by the large

CURRENT ITEMS

Miss Eva Stevens a great celebrity of the Camp One Road residents passed into the great Sisterhood of Silence on Sunday last. This lady it is said was an ardent follower of the Magic Band of workers, and it is also said she made great confessions at her last moments of the many she had hurled away into eternity by her sordid deeds; we are also told she refused the consolation of the priesthood as she had her Rocker already prepared for her in His Satanic Majesty's Kingdom.

We notice that the Seventh Day Adventists are progressing favourably with their rebuilding operations. The old church has been demolished and in its place, we are told, an up to date two storey concrete building will be erected the upper floor to be reserved for their services while the day school will be conducted in the lower floor. The denomination is now carrying on at the Cine Mundial

The government is surely doing a great cleaning up all around. The Agent of Police of San José has put a fine of \$150 on a Cuban negromanser named Lezcano, whom it is alleged charged a lady client of his \$1,500 to give her a talisman. His business is also closed up.

In Limon the Hygiene Officers are grabbing up all the loose women of the town and submitting them to doctors examination and inscription as "Birds of Prey". This was a long felt necessity.

As a result of the rounding up of the crooks and swindlers by the Police, one has been sent out by force while 38 others according to Police statistics have left the country of their own will.

Of the Lottery drawing of the 1st of January there was discovered a falsification of five pieces of the \$200,000 prize, the person presenting same for payment was arrested and handed over to the Judicial Department. Investigations have been proceeding but a new phase has been thrown on it, as he says that he was given these pieces of ticket to be cashed by one of the Deputies in Congress. As this body is immune from prosecution before the lav The Criminal Judge has asked Congress to put this gentleman at the disposal of the lav Courts.

The Secretary of Fomento as on outcome of the President's visit to Limon, has agreed to find the money to finish the Construction of the Road to Portette, it is a pity that the continuation of the Belt Road back to Limon is not undertaken. The most essential ones be the Road to the Cemetery and from thence to Moin which would complete the Belt,

Limon to Moin by way of Portette and back. This would give a opportunity of employing a part of the labour which the United Fruit Co. is throwing out of work.

His Lordship Bishop Dunn after administering the Rite of Confirmation to over 50 members of the St. Marks Church, Limon, goes today to San Jose and leaves for Honduras on Monday next.

On Thursday last the H. M. S. Darnless arrived in the harbour of Limon. The Commander held a review of the Boy Scouts under the leadership of the Rev. Rycart and a foot ball team from the boat played a match against the Barcelona Club which the latter won. Further games will be indulged in. The Boat leaves on Monday next.

The Limon Cricketers will have a chance of trying conclusions with the originators of the game.

A public warning to all concerned

Ms. S. C. Nation

Editor Limon Search Light

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Respected Sir:

Permit Us, a little space to give the following information for the public good.

Be it informed that this Limon Division has not, given its consent or approval to the Garvey's Club or any unit or branch of for belonging to the U. N. I. A. & A. C. L. in Costa Rica. EXCEPT those Branches established previously or prior to August 1929. These mean and include such units or branches published in the official organ of the Society viz, The Negro World (OR) Black Man. News Paper.

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rights; we will not assume any responsibility, wherein we have not consented, or given our approval.

Herein please see our authority from the "Registration" with the Government of Costa Rica C. A. Of the Many articles for the public information we are inserting "Three".

Primera: Se este lece una sociedad civil con domicilio en esta ciudad que se denominará UNIVERSAL NEGRO IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION dicha sociedad puede tener ramas o sucursales en las demás poblaciones de la República.

Segunda: El objeto de esta institución es fomentar el adelanto de la raza negra, sea cual fuere su nacionalidad, procurando su acercamiento por medio de reuniones ins-

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Don Cleto, la Municipalidad y la Cañería

Obras de Fomento pide Limón, y eso se le dará con el fin de dar trabajo al obrerismo de esta zona. La minoría Municipal hace labor eficiente en todo sentido sin ver en ello ningún partidatismo.

Las anteriores frases, con las cuales encabezamos esta nota informativa, son como decir: la municipalidad, don Cleto, con agua, pero sin cañería.

Esto de la cañería de Limón es y ha sido problema difícil de resolver entre municipios y gobiernos anteriores, en cuya obra se han filtrado muchos miles de colones, sin resultado práctico. Todos se han querido empeñar en la obra del agua, y sin embargo, no tenemos ni agua, ni buena cañería. De Quien la Culpa? Esta culpa es del propio pueblo que al depositar su voto, va ciego, y lo da por un pirltrafo, lo da por un empleo que se le ofrece!

Aquí por decirlo así, todo grupo que se forma promete mucho, a la entrada para pedir adeptos, y luego en el poder, se olvida de sus ofrecimientos, y nada hacen en bien de la comunidad. Escritos al Congreso, escritos a la Municipalidad, escritos al señor Presidente de la República, todo es nada todo esto se lee y se archiva!

Aquí falta todo, aquí no se ha hecho nada ni se pretende hacer en absoluto nada. Aquí, estamos, y todos dicen: sálvese el que pueda! Pero aquí debe haber algo de patriotismo y lo hay, desde luego, que algo se pretende hacer. Con tal motivo y pensando

esto, la honorable Corporación Municipal dentro de su seno, en la semana que acaba de pasar, designó una comisión para que fuera a San José oponerse al habla con el Jefe del Estado, y ponerle todo en su conocimiento. Esta Comisión fué integrada por los jóvenes regidores, don Aurelio Castro Carazo y don Carlos Manuel Fernández Prestinary, quienes después de haber celebrado una entrevista con don Cleto y con el Ministro de Gobernación, el primero les ofreció hacer una visita a esta ciudad, visita la cual se ha efectuado con efectos de gran satisfacción.

El señor Presidente de la República Lic. González Víquez, llegó a esta ciudad, el lunes 16 de los corrientes en tren especial, acompañado tan sólo, por su hermano el Ingeniero don Daniel González Víquez, don Enrique Volio y el Lic. don Luis Cruz Meza. Nada de acompañamiento oficial, nada de ayudantes militares! El mismo día 16 acompañado de los municipales, don Eladio Calvo F., don Aurelio Castro Carazo, don Fulgencio Campos Segura; don Carlos Manuel Fernández Prestinary y don Horacio Tassie Piñero, así como de su comitiva y los empleados de la Municipalidad, señores don Lucas Alvarado Ch, don R.

Rodríguez, don Víctor Casco, y otros elementos del Gobierno tales como el señor Secretario de la Gobernación D. Jorge Maroto, don Carlos Jiménez Rucavado, don José Vivo Ducetil y Coronel Rogelio Gutiérrez Ross, visitó la bomba de Río Banano y se dió cuenta de todo lo que hay que hacer, que según lo presupuestado, no baja de una suma de quince mil colones. El señor Presidente regresó muy bien impresionado de las intenciones de la Municipalidad y sobre todo de los jóvenes de la minoría. Debemos hacer notar, que en todas estas cosas de interés general para Limón, no estuviera presente el señor Intendente de la Municipalidad, ya que se dice, que este señor es hombre del día, que hace y deshace en la Municipalidad. Tampoco estuvo acompañando al Sr. Presidente en esta visita, el Sr. Gobernador don J. Hernández Sánchez, circunstancia que se debió, a estar enfermo este buen amigo y diligente funcionario. Don Cleto según nos dicen, lo visitó varias Otro Regidor que no acompañó a sus colegas y al señor Presidente de la República en su gira a Río Banano fué, el culto caballero y apreciable amigo don Frank Maduro Lindo, pero esto se debió a sus muchas ocupaciones en la casa

Limón Trading Company, don de es alto Jefe.

Don Cleto ha llegado a esta ciudad, como llegó cuando era o fué Candidato a la Presidencia, obligado por sus amigos, obligado por su condición. Así ayer como hoy le ofrecerá a Limón, lo mismo que le ofreció ayer, todo lo ha cumplido hasta ahora, por que nos ha dado por decirlo así, Paz, Libertad, pero nos hace falta Pan y trabajo.

Don Cleto, aquí, nos ofrece mucho como todos nos han ofrecido, pero luego cuando llega a la capital y es atendido por los traficantes políticos de todos los tiempos, las intrigas y las componendas, se olvida de lo que nos ha ofrecido.

V, pienso yo, como pensarán todos conmigo: aquí nos acordamos de Santa Bárbara cuando truena, así podrá decir don Cleto: cuando falta agua en Limón, y la cañería no funciona a perfección, se acuerdan que existe el Presidente de la República. Voy a esa, y durante mi estadía allí, hay agua en abundancia, la cañería funciona!

Ante este gran problema limonense, debe decir don Cleto: Que pasa en Limón, que mientras más clara veo el agua, más turbia se le presenta a los hijos de esta región?

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—De temporada se encuentra aquí desde hace ya varias semanas la estimable familia de nuestro particular amigo don Eladio Calvo Fernández, actual Presidente Municipal de este Cantón.

—Procedente de Cartago, estuvo en esta ciudad nuestro viejo amigo don Rubén Robles T. contratista del servicio de aseo de esta ciudad.

—Del mismo lugar se encuentra aquí desde hace varias semanas el activo empresario y buen amigo don Enrique Runnebaum.

—De la misma ciudad regresó nuestro buen amigo el Lic. don Antonio Segura Casante.

—De su finca Saborío estuvo en esta el diligente empresario joven don Enrique Laprade.

—Desde hace varios días pasa una temporada en la capital nuestro buen amigo Lic. Victor M. Cañas Frutos en compañía de su bella esposa doña Josefita y de su niño Mario.

—En asuntos de su cargo estuvo aquí el Lic. Guillermo Serrano nuestro especial y culto amigo.

—Después de haber pasado

sus vacaciones en el interior al lado de los suyos, regresaron a esta el Lic. Francisco Fonseca Chamicr, Alcalde 20. de este cantón y don Alfredo Sáenz, Prosecretario del Juzgado Civil. Los saludamos.

—El Lic. don Ramón Rojas Corrales, Agente Fiscal de la Provincia quien pasó varios días en San José, también está al frente de su oficina.

—Un tanto delirado de salud ha estado el Lic. M. Acosta, pero ya está restablecido, lo que mucho celebramos.

—Muy satisfecho ha regresado de San José nuestro buen amigo Moncho Ruiz, activo y honrado notificador del Juzgado del Crimen de la Provincia.

—Regresó de Panamá, donde lo llevaron sus negocios ganaderos, el caballero don Enrique Laprade, activo empresario de esta zona.

—Ayer viernes en el vapor Tolea llegó a este puerto, procedente de México, el distinguido diplomático licenciado Antonio Médez Bolio, Ministro de México en este país. El jueves en carro presidencial llegó a esperarlo su digna esposa, doña Lucrecia acompañada de varias damas capitalinas y amigos del señor Médez Bolio. El mismo viernes siguió a la capital.

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NOTAS

Para aprobar lo acordado en la sesión anterior en la cual tomó parte el Sr. Presidente de la República y el comercio en general, el Municipio integrado por los regidores: Calvo F., Castro C., Maduro, Lindo, Campós Segura, Fernández P. y Fassie P., celebraron sesión extraordinaria en la noche del miércoles 18, a la cual concurrió gran número de personas, sobre todo los empleados municipales.

El gran grito puede decirse que pegó el Intendente Municipal al Sr. Presidente en la sesión celebrada en la noche del 17. Dijo que el Presupuesto era un adefección, cuando sólo fijaba ₡ 500 para la mantención de edificios y sin fondos. Pero se le olvidó decir allí, y el sueldo del Intendente, de donde se saca para pagarlo? Hay que recordarse que la anterior Corporación no tenía Intendente, pero ahora lo hay y según se dice con ₡ 650.00 de sueldo!!

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Church and State in Mexico

With a view of the relativity of the remarks of The Minister of Internal affairs, in La Tribuna of a fortnight ago as to this opinions that certain doctrines being introduced under the headings of Religion should also be considered as undesirable for expulsion, we publish the following.

On June 23, 1929, the preliminary agreement between the Mexican Government and the Mexican clergy, as approved by the Vatican, was announced. The main terms of the agreement were that Bishops might invest priests with their offices, but that the priests must also register with the government; that religions teaching was forbidden in either public or private schools, but freely allowed in the churches, and that the Mexican clergy might, through constitutional means, demand the annulment of any laws unfavorable to the Church.

The agreement pleased the extremists of neither party. The following comment appeared in an anonymous book, attributed to a Jesuit. *El Conflicto Religioso de 1926 (1929)*: "Several of the Governors have not obeyed the orders of the Federal Government. Even today in some States religious worship has not been resumed; in others obstacles have been raised to prevent putting an end to the persecutions. These acts cannot, with fairness, be blamed on the Federal Government; they are due to lack of cooperation and to the reactionary tendencies of certain political personages in the States. The best known of these, former Minister of the Interior Tejada, has angered even enemies of the Church. He sent an urgent telegram to the President expressing the hope that the latter would recognize the new attacks of the opposition. He promised his support in such

terms that many thought his message a veiled threat against the President if a solution of the religious problem should be reached. Tejada later enlarged on his first telegram in another sent to Senator Manlio Fabio Altamirano on June 21. He explained his attitude, claiming that the clergy would always be the enemy of national institutions and well-being in Mexico".

On the other side, the extremists were equally dissatisfied. A revolt under General Gorostieta flared up in 1926, in which Catholics, called *cristeros*, took up arms against the Calles Government. It was hoped after General Escobar's uprising in 1928 to overthrow the government and obtain religious and economic reforms. The military chiefs, laymen and Catholic, who had heard of negotiations already started in 1928 to put an end to the political-religious conflict, sent a message to Rome. This has come to my hands from a reliable source. Although it has neither date nor signature, its authenticity is unquestionable. I give it here because it explains better than I possibly can the psychology of the opposition and certain events that followed the accord:

"It is known that the opposition is circulating a rumor that everything has been arranged with certain prelates, with the promise that little by little the sectarian law shall be repealed and public worship restored. We are unanimously of opinion that our persecutors wish to play upon the good-will of certain of the clergy and, under the pretext of national unrest, to enslave the Mexican Church. These people are seriously disturbing the nation; it is impossible to deal with men who have no honor. We are sure that Catholics of all classes, including the military, would prefer

the present infortunate conditions with all their consequences. They are convinced that with perseverance they will at least teach the government a lesson and will gain from other countries respect for our national conscience. We enclose a memorandum, and with greatest respect implore your Holiness to take this evidence into account.

The agreement which was finally reached between the government and the clergy was a bitter blow to those who had approved sending the foregoing dispatch. It is claimed that one Archbishop and two or three other Bishops approved armed resistance. But it is only just to state that Mgr. Orozco, Archbishop of Guadalajara, condemned it from the beginning. The government; however, depending entirely on rumors in the press, accused him of being its originator; he sought refuge in the mountains of Central Mexico and escaped arrest.

At the end of February, 1929, Mgr. Ruiz y Flores, Apostolic Delegate in Mexico, angrily protested in a public letter against the pamphlets and speeches of Catholics including "a Mexican Bishop, which criticize in unpardonable language the arrangements for the resumption of religious worship in the churches". After answering these critics, Mgr. Ruiz y Flores wrote.

"In any such situation as this it is most unwise for either party to the agreement to boast of victory; the arrangement attempts to conciliate both parties, the only possible way of forming a truly national government. Not only is it essential to avoid aggressive statements, it is also important to cooperate in all the government's activities as far as one's conscience as a Catholic permits. The Church does not want a change of government; she is trying by purely legal means so to change the laws that they will guarantee Catholics in Mexico the same liberties which they enjoy in other countries".

The opponents to the agreement conducted rather a crude campaign in Europe against the so-called "persecution" and had little difficulty in bringing Catholics of several countries to their way of thinking.

In December, 1929, the *Vingtième Siècle* of Brussels, a Fascist paper and strongly Catholic, sent a correspondent to Mexico to investigate the situation. He was a young man of some literary ability, but completely ignorant of the language and of Mexican history. He was called Degrelle, but no one in Mexico knew him by his real name. His visit coincided with a violent campaign against the accord and against those who had signed it. The Apostolic Delegate had to bring this

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opposition to order in the letter quoted above. Degrelle came into contact with only the view of the discontented Catholics. Anglo-Saxon journalists are in many ways inferior to the Latin newspaper writers, but they are invariably their superiors in "fair play" and objectivity. They have, of course, their personal opinions, but when they are investigating a disputed point they hear both sides of the case, as is only just. The Belgian reporter saw only one side of the case. He sent to his paper some twenty articles, all deeply colored by the attitude of the Catholic opposition. Many contained direct attacks on the Archbishop of Mexico, Mgr. Diaz. No one knows why he did not attack the Apostolic Delegate, who had assumed all responsibility for the pact. His language was extremely bitter and uncompromising. He asserted, as late as April, 1930, that the protesting Catholics were boycotted and that lawyers and doctors who opposed the settlement lost their clients and patients. His personal attacks on Mgr. Diaz were especially violent. This is illustrative of the campaign waged by the opposition to arouse European and American Catholics to reprisals.

The Archbishop of Mexico himself, in a reply to priest Naranjo, who had attacked the accord, pointed out the advantages which the Church gained from it:

"1.—The existence of the Church, with all its rights and privileges, has been recognized as an actual fact. From this standpoint it has been admitted that the laws, as long as it is impossible to have them modified, are being ad-

ministered in a benevolent spirit. This is the result of the declarations of the President of the republic himself, who has promised that these laws shall be carried out "without sectarian feeling" and without prejudice of any kind.

2.—The episcopal hierarchy has obtained recognition.

3.—The government has agreed that an Apostolic Delegate shall be permanently stationed in Mexico as a representative of the Supreme Pontiff to deal with the government in regard to the affairs of the Church.

4.—To prevent schism within the Church when separatists claim to be Bishops and demand certain churches, only those will be officially recognized as Apostolic and Roman Catholic Bishops who are designated as such by the Apostolic Delegate.

5.—The priests appointed to churches, instead of deriving

their authority directly from the government, as was desired at the beginning of the revolution, continue to be under the Bishop as they were before the conflict. The Bishops select and nominate them and send them where they think fit, and the government has no part in these arrangements other than being informed of all such changes.

6.—The representatives of Church and State are constantly at work to reconcile those interests which the extremists on both sides are trying to keep in opposition, to the detriment of those spiritual benefits which conciliation would preserve.

7.—An end has at last been put to the endless and useless shedding of blood.

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Nationalism for the Black Race

Dear Mr. Editor:

Your comment on my last article has given me much food for thought. I have now realised that nationalism for the black race is not only an individual feeling but it is the conviction of great minds like yourself and others. There is

no need to be puzzled as to where the black race should nationalise. No other place is more suitable than the Homeland Africa. There and only there untrammelled by other races can the black race form the nucleus for Nationalism. As to the how and the means

whereby such a possibility must be achieved is not for an individual to dictate. The nations past and present did not become what they were and are by a single individual's advice neither will "Nationalism" for the black race be achieved by mine. Though I am convinced that it is of paramount importance yet I will reiterate that I will not recommend any particular scheme to follow but will allow greater minds like yours and others to intensify the race toward such a goal. I think you should agree with me in classifying Marcus Garvey as the "Premier Agitator" for the renationalism of the black race, because as far back as we can trace, none of the Negro Leaders ever evoked the worldwide sentiment for getting the scattered sons of Africa into a consolidated whole, to work for one common good to establish a national home for the black race at home and abroad. I am afraid that you misrepresented my assertion—"Imperative duty to obey). That obedience is not of other races but the "Cosmic Urge" which impels all enslaved and disorganized people to emancipate themselves through Nationalism. I beg to accept my gratitude on behalf of the anticipated dignified position of Premier President. A suggestion on Nationalism could never capacitate me to fill such a position and even if I become a leader in the future I will allow some one else to claim that honour. May you Sir, through the columns of your worthy paper instil the necessity of Nationalism and who knows through the mighty power of your pen what effect it will have on the psychology of the members of the black race domiciled in this country, thereby causing a national drive to start which will set the ball a rolling until the entire race is rolled into Nationalism. Would to God that you could live to see that day so that the highest honour the nation could afford would be conferred upon you.

Cordially yours for racial uplift,

DAVID M. LUKE

Edit. Note. — What we were trying to convey to the writer, is that in as much as it might be very inconvenient if not impossible to "Nationalize" in another man's country, it is possible and quite convenient to assist intensifying Race Consciousness intellectually to its highest pitch, so that when the occasion arises, and a territory is afforded, nationalization may be appreciated and practiced as efficiently as other groups are doing it.

If we watch what is happening in Africa (both French and English colonies) it will be found that both these governments, are getting to realize (especially the English) that there is hypocrisy existing in the administration of the colonies, the chiefs of which have the ideas of breaking loose; hence the only loyal subjects to them are the Blacks, the Negroes: consequently better attention, more friendly attitudes are being brought to bear, much against the desires of the white colonists; therefore it seems to us if the Negroes in all this countries will adopt sincerely intellectually clanish fraternally, and amorously the tenets of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, and learn to put their claims forward in a business like manner, the result may be "an Africa Redeemed" where in one may be able to "Nationalize" in the fullest sense of the word; but if we are to remain separated from all Associations which make for inculcating "Race Consciousness" as the stepping stone to "Nationalization" because such and such a Leader is acting falsely, without stepping out to combat and correct the wrong. Then Nationalization will only always be spoken of as Mr. Luke is now doing without being able to recommend a course; If all the negroes of Mr. Luke's intelligence will put petty grievances and fault-finding aside and step out boldly and intellectually and assist to lead the cause by right thoughts, then will he be of some use to the "Premier Agitator" (again as he calls him). The cause needs you Mr. Luke come out and recommend others of your type to actions that must lead to "Nationalization" on the Green Fields of Sunny Africa.

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ted against the attempted assassination of President Ortiz Rubio in a letter to the President, in which he condemned "this immoral deed which dishonors the nation.

On Sept. 21, 1930, the agreement was again attacked in a newspaper, *El Hombre Libre*, by certain Catholics and apparently by certain of the clergy. The Apostolic Delegate, in a public statement, declared that "from the moment that the Pope made his decision every Catholic priest or Bishop was forbidden to criticize publicly the accord or to disparage those who in any way represented the Pope" I should add that the two prelates specially suspected of supporting the malcontents have since recanted.

Even the Pope himself has not been spared. The malcontents spread the rumor that he acquiesced only because the Mexican Government offered him a large sum of money. In a letter dated Nov. 10, 1930, the Papal Secretary of State, writing to the faithful Catholics in Mexico, expressed "the hope that those belonging to the *Action Catholique* would increase in numbers and prove by their example that Christ the King could best be served by fidelity to legitimate discipline and by the abandonment of their personal opinions".

One of the most serious criticisms made of Mexican Catholicism by Protestants, especially in North America, is that the Church takes no interest in the morals of its members.

While admitting the more or less genuinemotives of these accusations, may we not say to them, before listening to their explanations, "Physician heal thyself". Cure your own ills before you attempt to treat the ills, real or imaginary, of others. For example, cure the cancer of divorce and birth

control which is so malignant in Protestant communities, destroying the American home and threatening the Anglo-Saxon race in the United States with extinction. But this is no polemic. I will examine objectively the accusations brought against Mexican Catholicism and the answers made by those most deeply concerned. I shall shelter myself behind the evidence of a third party and let the fair-minded reader draw his own conclusions.

On my way to Mexico at the end of November, 1930, on the Ward Line steamer Havana, a young English architect lent me a book by Charles Macomb Flandrau, an American, formerly a wealthy ranch-owner in Mexico. This book, entitled *Viva Mexico!*, was published in 1907 by Appleton in New York and reissued in 1927. The author summarizes the case against Mexican Catholicism in the following terms:

"When the Mexican is married by a priest he believes himself to be married—one would suppose that the Church would recognize this and encourage unions of more or less stability by making marriage inexpensable [and] easy. If it had the slightest desire to elevate the lower classes in Mexico from their frankly bestial attitude toward the marital relation, to inculcate ideas different from and finer than those maintained by their chickens and their pigs, it could long since easily have done so. But quite simply is has no such desire. In the morality of the masses it shows no interest. For performing the marriage ceremony it charges much more than poor people can pay without going into debt. Now and then they dispense with the ceremony".

Moreover, the editor of a leading American magazine, published in New York, who is neither Catholic nor anti-Catholic and whose only desire is to be enlightened on the matter, wrote to me on Nov. 11, 1936, as follows:

"We received an article some months ago written by a very reputable person, in which he surveyed the deplorable situation of social relations and conditions in Mexico. He made some perfectly startling statements of the large percentage of illegitimacy and of the terribly desolating inroads of social diseases. According to his statement, a very great percentage of the

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The authorities are empowered to expel from the country as per informations from abroad; or by references that may be sent in to them, any person whom they may consider abnoxious to the Country.

As well they shall have the control of the entry of great exploiters of International Criminology who although they may possess the thousand colonies and more are to be included under the following Category. Svindlers, imposters and professional rogues; gambling tricksters, Knavish gentry, Dealers in white slave traffic etc The first reading has been passed.

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BUTTINGS RANDOM

Scottish Society and reminiscences of Marrina. 1900-1908

I had been out travelling on the Railroad and naturally everything I saw was of great interest to me, but I needed a man in the "Know" to help me. Being, as I have already

mentioned, of an exceedingly friendly disposition, I made the acquaintance of a gentleman who was not only acquainted with the language of this country but also of the

period of which I write. His name was Mr. Howardson and he proved an excellent companion, filled with the most interesting knowledge on all matters, and who was, I soon found, by birth a Scot (by absorption). The train neared a station and I inquired its name Estrada was his reply. Mr. Howardson would you mind giving me an interview for the «Searchlight» I asked. To this he answered, oh you are «G. H. Q.» eh. Yes I returned. Mr. Howardson then asked what would you like me to tell you about. Well said I, I have heard from one whom I understand is a reliable authority that you were once the High Court Judge at Marrina, and that you took great interest, as is to be expected, in the Scottish inhabitants of this place. Annual games were played, I am told, on St. Andrew's Day every 1st. of August. That is quite true, Sir, replied Mr. Howardson, those were the golden days of Marrina.

Q.—How did Marrina derive its name?

A.—It was so named by a great Scot, who hailed from Portland, Jamaica and whose name was «Walcott».

Q.—I also understand that Marrina was a great business centre, Howardson?

A.—Yes Sir, that sign there «Lindo Bros» on that building on the right tells a tale. That was our meeting house.

Q.—Would you mind giving me in detail the life at Marrina in those balmy days?

A.—With pleasure. We met at this meeting house one evening at 7 p. m. in the month of June A. D. 1900, for the purpose of forming a Club. As far as I can remember the names of those present were. Don Standleigh, Walcott, Findle, Brock, Carroll, White, Sam. Williams, Geo. Black and E. E. Smith. Don Standleigh was elected Patron, Walcott, president, Findle, Vice-president, Secretary and Treasurer, Howardson. The managing Committee consisted of the following Colonos Gale, Moses Morrison, Bob, Taylor, Mills, Reddish and Tommy Clark. The rules which made this Club exclusive, I will try to give you as correctly as I can remember.

Rule 1.—The applicant must be able to drink six bottles of Rum or Whiskey before Committee without getting drunk.

Rule 2.—The applicant must be able to throw twelve «nicks» at seven eleven in succession.

Rule 3.—The applicant must be able to prove that he has visited the home of a Scottish Lady living at Estrada named Miss Bagpipe.

The Club had a particular dress and that was what is worn by the Black Watch Regiment for (convenience) excepting the president and vice-president, who wore the kilts of their respective Clans. Their kilts

were made of the finest banana thrash with a bunch of akees hanging in front, as a sporan.

Q.—I have heard too that your dinners and dances were famous.

A.—Oh yes, nothing but scotch dishes were served and scotch costumes worn.

Q.—Could you remember a Menu?

A.—Oh yes, I have a copy right here with me. I always carry it with me as a memento.

Hor D'vire—Stamp-an-go.
Soup—Callalou.
Fish, Cod—With akee.
Beef Stevved—With Wild cucumber.

Pork Fried — With Roast plantains.

Covv tail—With rice and peas with the vvatman on top.

Vegetables. — Yam, Svweet Potatoes, ripe plantains.

Fruit.—Mango, orange, pine, bananas.

Cream.—Coconut.

Puddings.—Duckonoo and Potato pone.

Savory.—Roasted Red Herring.

But G. H. Q. said Mister Howardson the dance which followed was always a thing to be remembered. It commenced at 11 o'clock, the music was supplied by a local band of Scotchmen and comprised the following instruments: an accordion, a mouth organ, a guitar, a comb with a piece of fine paper around it, a grater with a tooth bursh handle. The programme was composed mostly of mentos and reels. I will never forget a particular scene in this beautiful ball-room which was light by candles, when the president Bardar Walcott and Vice-President Laird Findle of Darliston and Don Dave led their ladies in. Walcott had on his arm Miss Burrovs and Findle, Miss Nellie, while Don Dave of Baltimore came in with Miss Brosie. Miss Nellie's dress was voted by one and all the grandest thing ever seen on a woman. She went as a Lass of the Seventeenth century. I shall try to describe her costume in detail; the dress was of tissue paper, thrown over this was mesh wire of fairly large meshes, 3 rovvs Barbed wire around the hips. She wore a rope of conk shells and on her fingers were displayed horse shoe rings. In her flowing hair was a hunter's head light. She looked «the thing» in womanhood. The spirit of the dance was Scotch. The scottish expressions used would have made Bobby Burns hair stand on end and when the hour of six arrived Laird Findle and Miss Nellie sang feelingly that good old scotch song «Gang avva bonnie Lassie, gang avva». They were boisterously enchored and replied with «Just a vve doch an doris before vve gang avva». Another burst of cheer

Election for Presidency of U. F. Co.

Dame Rumour has it that—there will be some far reaching changes in the official Cabinet of the United Fruit Co. as a result of the elections scheduled for the 28—th instant. We hear that the nominee of the Unofficial party is being supported by the major portion of the shareholders whose support has been obtained partly through the activities of the Director who secured his entry into the Cabinet as one of the results of the Cuyamel deal and partly on account of

the losses sustained by the fall in value of the Companys Shares.

We cannot of course, make any pronouncement as to the effects, which such changes, if they do come about will have on this Division, but we can and do say the planting element cannot possibly suffer any worse; while it is just probable that some of those who now are in local command may be requested to vacate.

We await results of the election with much interest.

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poorer people are infected, and the proportion of licensed women all over Mexico is increasing at an alarming rate. The formalities of marriage among the lower classes are almost dispensed with.

I have been assured that for the purpose of facilitating civil marriage formalities which should, according to law, precede the religious ceremonies, the Mexican Government a year ago issued a decree making such formalities entirely free of charge. A young French Catholic, who has been engaged for several months in historical research in Mexico, told me that in certain rural districts the clergy were not at all accommodating as regards matrimonial fees. I placed these serious accusations before a Mexican priest whose intelligence and broadmindedness I vouch for. Here is his answer:

1.—There are undoubtedly at the present time many who call themselves Christians and yet live immorally. The reason, as far as I can see, is to be found in the moral laxity now prevalent not only in Mexico but throughout the world.

2.—As to illegitimate children in Mexico City and, I think throughout the republic, their number is much smaller than that of legitimate children. You can convince yourself of this by going through the baptism registers in the parishes.

3.—The fees for performing the marriage ceremony in this archdiocese; and I think in the whole of Mexico! amount to 15 pesos (about \$7.50). When the couple are poor, they are asked how much they can afford. If they are already living together they are not usually asked to pay anything. Almost all those who marry object to paying marriage fees

to the Church. Yet they spend ten times as much on such superfluities as expensive clothes, automobiles and sumptuous wedding feasts. (I can add that during the missions in town and country, thousands of poor people are married for nothing.)

4.—Instances can be given of priests who exact too much money from the people whom they marry, despite the Archbishop's forbidding it. But one swallow does not make a Summer.

5.—As to the abandonment of the poorer classes, it is possible that many priests in the country, for various reasons, have deserted their parishioners. That is precisely the state of affairs that our present Archbishop wants to remedy by visiting personally the smallest villages and making Catholicism function to Christianize them anew.

6.—In the criticisms which you have shown me I think there is a certain amount of exaggeration which is undoubtedly due to the information sent by Protestants to the United States.

7.—However, it must be admitted that, generally speaking, we of the clergy have in the past been resting on our laurels, but the shocking situation out of which we are now passing has undoubtedly opened our eyes, and we hope that our apostleship and good example will enable us to replant the true faith of Jesus Christ in the hearts of our brethren".

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by the war; hence the contract price for Bananas will in future be at the rate of fifty cents per Count bunch instead of sixty as formerly paid, and worse of all there will be no more Cargoes of 3/4 fruit to England as from 1st March; It is claimed by the Company that there is not sufficient three quaters fruit offered to load a boat hence these must be sent where they can receive full Cargoes.

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ing and they had to respond with «Lavd I vouldn't ball atal!». At seven a. m. an impromptu breakfast was served. This breakfast was voted the very best ever served at the Club. It consisted of Scotch Cod from Halifax, Coconut Oil from Perth, Scotch Bonnet peppers from Glasgouv, Yellov Yuca from Bethel Tovvn, Avocado Pears from Edinburgh and Frua de pan procured locally. Thus ended the greatest event held on St. Andrew's Day that had taken place at Marrina, after

which the principals all separated for their Ancestral Glens, Laird Findle being conducted home to Lock Lommond by Herr Ike, lived in seclusion from the friends of his youthful days with the Viscount de Hurspenn, Bard Walcott sought the solitude of Portland cliffe, Don Standleigh and Rabbi Dave went North while others have gone from us for aye.

Shaking Mr. Howardson's hand heartily, I thanked him for his most interesting interview and parted.

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to be able to meet as soon as their new ship commences operations in April From this we cannot be blamed for assuming that the reason for the United's decision must be sought for otherwise.

It is well known that their policy has always been to so restrict supplies that prices will always as a consequence, be kept up; We do not agree that this is a sound policy to pursue, for if it should happen, as is not unlikely, in the banana producing countries that the supply from a large area should be suddenly cut off by hurricane the financial losses would cripple the planters of those areas to a far greater extent, than if there has been no such restrictions.

We again express the hope that the lesson of cooperative trading will yet be learnt by the plantocracy of this and our neighbouring Republics.

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number of well wishers who attended at the Church.

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Per W. E. T. P. E. S.

Garvey to go back to United States

Powerful influence is being used inside and outside of the United States to lift the ban and permit the return of Mr. Marcus Garvey to the United States.

The Garvey Organizations are so optimistic in their endeavour to bring back Mr. Garvey to the States that they are in communication with the governmental Department whose officials are in charge of that Section of investiga-

tion of cases of return to the country after deportation: Meetings are being held in Chicago for this purpose, backed by influence from Abyssinia and Liberia. What is being done in Costa Rica by the Negroes? Why not continue the Comisión work started by the Nation regime, properly conducted with the help of the Limon Service Bureau it is sure to succeed? No reason why it should not.

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Robbery during Fight

While a fight was taking place in the Limon Market on Monday last between an Assyrian and a native, Mr. George Levy, a friend of G. H. O., approached to enjoy the bout and seemed to have been so intent upon the performances of the combatants, that he did not observe when a man slipped off with his bundle of Lottery Tickets he had in

his hand being several hundred of dollars of this much coveted commodity.

It is evident that the chances of the benevolence to Charity promised G. H. Q. in his recent interview will fade away from realization if this amount be not found; we are therefore hoping to hear of their recovery in the interest of Charity.

REMOVAL

MRS. CARMITA SMITH begs to advise her many friends and patrons that she has removed her dressmaking Department into the upstairs building at the corner of 3rd avenue and fifth street, near by Mr. Murray's Barber Shop, where she is still at the disposal of her many clients.

Misappropriation of Lodge Funds

The Treasurer and another officer of the Knights of St. John Lodge of the Catholic Church have been discovered by the President Mr. Peter Blackman to have been using up the funds of the Society to their purposes, and were taken before the Agent of Police, and compelled to sign pagarés to make good the ams. so misappropriated. All efforts were used by Mr. Blackman to urge the two officers to

make good the shortage without the intervention of the Police but they would not come to reason, hence recourse had to be sought of Don José Vivo, it is left to be seen what steps he will adopt to force these men to replace their Trust.

This is a great warning to other Lodges to secure their funds in some reputable Bank; or to force treasurer's to sign Bonds of Security.

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