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**British Consulate  
 Where is it?**

Will any member of the Community be good enough to tell us where the British Consulate is located or hidden away? We admit that we are not thoroughly acquainted with the Geography of Port Limon, hence our appeal. Often, in order to spot a place we have to ask for a guide. All the other Consulates are situated in very prominent places, in the town, and we are downright glad of that; because we think it ought to be so. But! behold we have sought the British Consulate "Sorrowing" and its place is nowhere to be found. Has it suddenly winged its flight to some serene region where the breezes blow sweet and soft, or has it taken its abode in an atmosphere of perfect peace and calm probably to one of the planets higher up than ours whether it can look down with a calm and wondering eye on the surging, sorrowing crowds of humanity; and becomes thereby unable to inter-pret, or understand their wishes? We admit that this Planet of ours is hot, scorchingly hot. The British Consulate is the official home of every Britisher, and he has just a right at any moment to walk in and have a seat, and no one dares turn him out, so long as he behaves himself as a becoming gentleman.  
 The Consulate must be prominently situated, and we are determined about that. We have many ways of going about the matter, each and all of them are very effective. But what of the Vice-Consul Consulate and Consul are synonymous terms,

we can never dissociate the one from the other, they both go hand in hand. Hitherto, he has signally failed to represent Britain in these quarters: in such lands the prestige of England has been considerably lowered. British Interest and Influence should and ought to be much greater than what it is now. British Trade could have been much larger than it now seems to be; but of course what can one expect, when men of the type and stamp of the Vice-Consul are so involved, and for the matter of that, tied hands and feet in such concerns as the huge American Trust—(The United Fruit Co) No protection is absolutely afforded to British Subjects and British Interest may as well go to the dogs. Britishers have borne enough, their patience have been severely tried, it has now reached breaking point, and they are determined and resolute not to tolerate such insult, injury and impertinence much longer; the Vice-Consul must be relieved of his position. Effective measures have been already taken. On the face of things, it is ridiculous for any one to assert, that the Vice-Consul is powerless to act, where British Subjects and Interest are concerned. Our argument thereby becomes more cogent, our point stronger, that if any man at all, who has a spark of manliness about him, knowing full well what it is represents would beyond the shadows of a doubt sever his connection with one position or office or the other, when he knows he cannot give fair-play, justice, and administer the sacred duties of his office, impartially.

We don't care a *rape* who, or what he is, what we want him to do is to do his *duty*; and if he cannot do that, then go, he must. If he does not get a fair remuneration as wages for being a Consul, and if the United Fruit Co offers him a much larger pay, then, by all means remain with the Company, and forever leave the Consulate work to independent-minded men; who will see that fair-play and justice is done on all sides.

**To the Consul-General.**

News reached Limon two (2) days ago that the Consul-General was on board the same train, on which those unfortunate men—who were so brutally-treated with their hands tied behind them—were carried to the jail in San José. It is said, that the Consul-General simply looked at them and walked back to the Car in which he was travelling and sat in the sweet, comfortable seat, and wondered well, what a lovely drive this, how beautiful nature is, and after all it is great thing to be a Consul-General. Probably those words of *Julius Caesar* must have returned to his mind.

"Why, man, he doth bestride the narrow World

*Like a Colossus, and we petty men  
 Walk under his legs, and peep about  
 To find ourselves dishonourable graves."*

But we are curious to know what action he took in the matter; In the interview with the men in Limon he told them, that he is independent-minded, and would do all he could to help them. Will he carry into effect such expression, or is it simply a lugubrious, or mellifluous expression? Has the Consul-General any concern in the United Fruit Co, or the Northern Railway? Is he safe-guarding British Interest and Subjects? What protection has he from time to time afforded British Subjects? Britishers have never been scared or frightened about a Consul-General; what they want to know and ask: Is he doing his duty, conscientiously, impartially?

Up to the present moment Britishers are entitled to ask and to which a fair, frank, straightforward answer must be given. What has he done in the matter? Britishers are no slaves, they are free independent, intelligent people. They cannot be bamboozled so easily, and they take pretty good care as they have been trained and disciplined to look for their rights; and to have redress for their wrongs.

**Combination**

It would be a grand thing to see the West Indians, or, for the matter of that, all Britishers in these quarters combine for the bettering and ameliorating their conditions. Here is much that can be done in this direction, under proper management guidance and leadership. Factions, or cliques, where labour, or economic conditions are concerned, are most disintegrating. Unity is strength. If rumor has it true, the Leward Islands Labourers were re-employed, who were dismissed, so as to make room for these people. If the report is correct, then a beautiful example was set by these people. It is hoped that the Jamaica Labourer will learn a lesson. It is feared that in regard to the Jamaica labourer, there is too much self-motive, too much selfishness—all for himself—and he does not look out, or care for his brother labourer. This ought not to be so. The Jamaica labourer is a force to be reckoned with the world over. Though it has been reported that Mr. Laws, said, when recruiting these labourers that all the Jamaica people down here are too rich, and were all farmers, and will not work, yet it is necessary that they should become rich in federating their interests, and claim proper wages for proper work done. This personal self-motive or interest must be trampled on and killed. It spoils and hinders the labourer a great deal. The labourers have the situation in their hands, if they know how to handle it. The union could in this way have done great good, but lacked proper leadership.

**T. H. MILLS,**

"TAILOR.  
 Has removed from Estrada to Matina opposite the Railway Station.

**Squirrels Notes**

The Wesleyan Church is not making any numerical improvement whatever. The membership is very small, it is not doing well.

One of our Chinese merchants has opened a branch establishment on the ground floor of Mr. Rowe's building. We wish him success.

Mr. E. W. Mullins, General Manager of the N. Ry Co. Combsinet and his retinue visited Siquires last week. This is unusual. The recent flood rains were largely responsible for the visit of this Syndic.

The railway Station here is need of a good bodega where our consignments of freight may receive proper protection and care. The present shed now being used in that capacity, is a perfect disgrace to the Company. We hope the General Manager will see to this. Methinks the little figure of the Company bigger than the loins of many of our people and yet their minds are so infinitesimally small.

Two men were arrested here last week, while springing angrily of the railway station. The one a coloured jamaican and the other a fair faced american octoroon. They were here well admonished and discharged.

Several houses are in course of erection. This helps to put the town into a rather splendid shape.

From San Alberto, comes the news that a man has been shot and killed by an unknown person.

There is a squad of Police at the La Junta bridge safeguarding Limon against the invasion of the Leward Islands men. All persistent leaving Siquires, must be provided with a judicial passport. What next?

The town has at last been rid of lewd and common place women. Our popular Dr. Mr. Aguilar, must be congratulated for bringing about this long wished change. We understand that two out of three of this evil army have been professionally examined and pronounced unfit for duty. And, as of San Jose for hospital treatment. This is a rather preposterous state of affair. Think, the pure overt minded young women and girls, submitting themselves. Nay, prostituting themselves to the amorous, lecherous eyes of libertines, ranging from the hot blooded youth, to the gray-haired debauchee, the dispersible sort of behal. The moral condition of this place is on the decline. And we shall in future have deal with this subject on a more extensive scale.

**The wish of Portugal**

The moment King Manuel departed from Portugal, a decree was published abolishing the Portuguese Chamber of Peers. There is this to be remembered, that King Manuel has not abdicated, but has left his country simply "by an act of force" as is termed it. What Portugal really needs is not so much a change in the form of Government, as a change in the men who administer it. It was impossible to expect, that King Manuel from an inexperienced youth could have developed in a night, into a discerning statesman, like Gladstone or Cromwell. We have not the least doubt, that if he develops such statesmanship, and is willing to be assisted, the country will yet need his services. The Provisional Government is clamouring for England to recognize Portugal as a Republic, but we do hope that England, by its unwillingness to accord her such recognition, until Portugal proves her determination to at least remove a serious blot of concia plantation slavery from her territory, is not so much a reproach to her confidence and faith in the well use of high-sounding expressions, mellifluous language, and grandiloquent rhetoric, but actions especially when the testimony of eye witnesses prove something to the contrary.

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Why this tempest in a teapot? What is the matter with La Nation? the telegram which was published by that up to date tri-Weekly stating that Kingston Jamaica had been visited by Tidal wave and Earthquake and which to put it in a mild form was mischievous & misleading was not dated neither did the paper state the country of origin. The Nation never even owned that they had "copied" it from another paper but made it appear like a special despatch sent them. "The Times" was under the circumstance perfectly correct in its censure for embittering life, for destroying the most sacred relations, for devastating homes, in short for sheer gratuitous Miser-y-producing power. The Nation's evil temper stands alone.

**It is every-body's  
 Business.**

A well known gentleman of this town commonly called T. P. was confined in jail, on account of stealing a popular butcher's daughter some days ago. This young lady left on the "Prinz Joachim", Monday before last unknown to parents. The above gentleman Mr. T. P. is now in the hands of the Criminal Court, whom we hope will handle him according to Law for such an act as reported. Also asking parents in Limon to be careful, when sending their daughters to Music lessons in the future.

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