

The Montevideo Times

Vol. 886 No. 13432 (New Series)

ESTABLISHED 1888

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1936

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FLIGHTS ACROSS ATLANTIC

London, July 30

Experiment long-distance flights in connection with the North Atlantic air service will be carried out shortly on behalf of the projected Anglo-Irish-Canadian operating company. This was announced by Sir Phillip Sassoon in the House of Commons this afternoon.

Arrangements to be made will provide landing facilities in the United States.

Fifty-one per cent. of the capital to be subscribed will be held in the United Kingdom, and Imperial Airways will be given the control of commercial and operating matters.

The joint company will receive an annual subsidy.

Canada joint company will receive an annual Canada. will contribute 20 per cent. 4 up to £75,000, the Free State will contribute 5 per cent with a maximum of £12,000 Newfoundland, an amount as yet unfixed, and the United Kingdom the remainder.

BRITISH CREDIT FOR SOVIET RUSSIA

London, July 30th

Mr. Walker Runciman's announcement in the House of Commons that the Government had sanctioned a National Government guarantee for a five year loan of £10,000,000 to Soviet Russia for the purchase of British manufactured goods, proved to be a first class financial and political sensation, despite the fact that it had been rumoured for several months.

Thus, the first Anglo-Soviet credit agreement ever made has ironically been left for the National Government, with an over-whelming majority of Conservatives, to sign, where the Labour party refused.

M. A. V. Ozersky, the chairman of the U.S.S.R. trade delegation, summed up his view of the agreement in the words: "It should be an important factor for strengthening and extending Anglo-Soviet trade relations, and economic cooperation, and economic cooperation, and should assist the cause of peace throughout the world".

Mr. Runciman, for his part, contented himself with the statement that the loan would result in increasing employment in this country, but it is noteworthy that, though the agreement was signed on Tuesday, disclosure was withheld until this afternoon, on the very eve of the summer adjournment.

GIGANTIC POWER SCHEME

Quebec, July 30th

It is learned that President Roosevelt intends to discuss the hidro-electric power development of the St. Lawrence, at a conference tomorrow with Lord Tweedmuir, and Sir Mackenzie King.

This is taken to presage a gigantic electric power development affecting the United States and Canada.

The mutual benefits to be obtained from a reciprocal trade treaty between the two countries will also come under discussion.

Lord Tweedmuir will give an official luncheon to President Roosevelt at mid-day, and a tour of the city will be made afterwards, Mr. Roosevelt will leave by train for the United States at 18 o'clock.

NEW RESERVE FOR THE R. R. F.

London, July 30th

The formation of a new volunteer reserve for the Royal Air Force was announced in the House of Lords to-day by the Secretary for Air.

Lord Swinton stated that the King had approved the creation of a Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve open only to men in civil life. The number of pilots required annually for the Volunteer Reserve will be

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eight hundred, and as this section is most urgent, organisation is being proceeded with at once.

Pilots will receive their flying training at aerodrome centres which will be established immediately in the vicinity of important towns and areas with a large population. There will be a network of such centres throughout the country, with several in the neighbourhood of London.

EMMANUEL

METHODIST

EPISCOPAL

CHURCH

Calle Tristan Narvaja 1451,
Next to the University.

Sunday School is held every Sunday Morning at 9.15. There are classes in Christian Religious Education for old and young.

The Officers of Emmanuel Church desire that all who usually worship in Emmanuel Church might be informed that the new Methodist Hymnal will be used for Public Worship on Sunday the 2nd of August, and from that time onward. Will those who have private copies kindly bring them as there are only 50 copies available for the use of "visitors".

Wednesday Evenings at 8.00 a Bible Study and Prayer Meeting is held in the Bishop Oldham Hall of Emmanuel Church. A different leader each week.

The Ladies Sewing Circle of Emmanuel Church meets on Friday Afternoons at 3.00 p.m. All English-speaking ladies are invited to help.

The Young People's Society of Emmanuel Church — The Epworth League — holds their devotional Meetings on Friday Evenings at 8.00.

ESTUDIO AUDITORIO

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THE CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane
of Northwestern University

Don't use the threat that the police will get your child if he doesn't behave. Teach your youngster to admire instead of dread the brave officers who stand between them and the criminal or the reckless motorist.

CASE B-181: Patrick F., aged 35, has been very much interested in the lie detector or polygraph, and during one of his visits to the university he stopped in my office.

"We policemen don't get the cooperation which we deserve from the good people of the community", he protested during our conversation. "If we catch a man speeding along the outer drive and order him to halt, do you know what he usually does?"

"After protesting that he wasn't exceeding the speed limit, he may next peel off a five-spot and hand it to us in the hope that we will forget the incident, or else he will try to bluff us by telling that Judge So—And—So is a friend of his, or that he knows the Mayor or some other influential politician."

"Ordinarily we are fairly courteous and considerate. We do not berate a man for a first offense, but often we don't have a chance to get a word in edgewise before he jumps on us, so to speak. Is it any wonder, then, if a policeman occasionally loses his temper or hurls such a fellow into court?"

"Not all policemen by any means are dishonest, and it is very irritating to be treated as if a five-spot is all we are after or that we are deliberately trying to shake down those we catch violating the laws. Dr. Crane, why don't the good citizens try to see our viewpoint and help instead of hinder our work?"

DIAGNOSIS:

Patrick's position is well taken in this matter. The general public too often fails to feel its own responsibility for law enforcement. We feel that after delegating the task to policemen we can ignore our duty to the city or nation, and let the "cops" be responsible for law enforcement.

If we can get away with our violations, we tend to feel that we have been clever. Even so-called respectable people get a thrill out of being a little bit lawless at times. Why?

WE WANT EGO INFLATION

Because it inflates our ego to feel that we are powerful and if we are beyond the law or can break minor violations, we erroneously think we are important, powerful, "big shots". This same psychological fact partly explains why young people like to dance and gamble, or smoke and drink, even though they have been reared with the opposite viewpoint.

People will kick over the traces not because lawlessness is so desirable in its own right as because they are low in spirit, deflated in ego, and hence wish to regain a feeling of importance and power.

Women when angry or depressed will often buy a new hat which they can ill afford, but the sheer act of doing what they know they should not do, gives them a sense of satisfaction. Why? Because they feel superior to law, and hence get a sense of power.

HELP THE POLICEMEN

Policemen are the guardians of our lives, our children and our property. Most of them are honest, hard working citizens with children of their own. They have a dangerous and a thankless job. Thankless, in part, because people tend to sympathize with the under dog and hence deep down they side with the culprit.

Actually, the policeman is (Continued on page 2)

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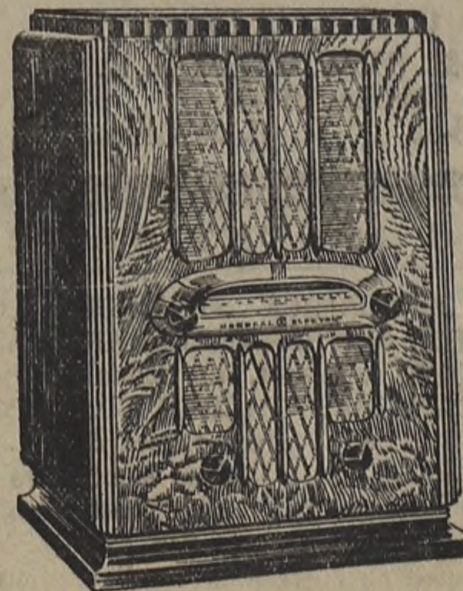
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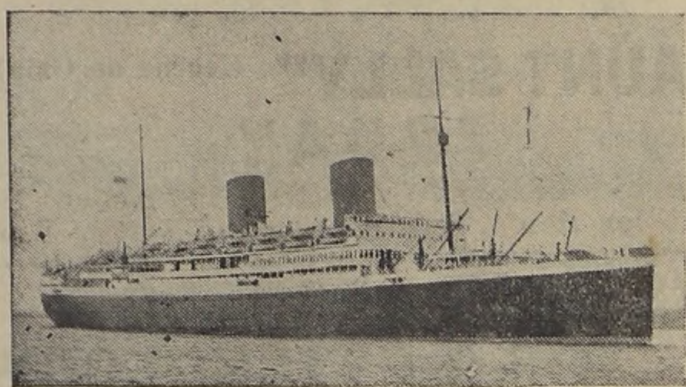
WHO WILL BE REMEMBERED?

Prophecy is one of those perilous but attractive pursuits which angels as well as fools delight to rush into. Perhaps its most perilous form is that of attempting to foretell the probable tastes in art of generations yet unborn. Yet all of us have a curiosity as to what and which of the products of our little sojourn will receive attention from those coming after us. Will they dis-

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CRISTOPHERSEN Y CIA

25 de Agosto, 358

Montevideo

dain what we cared for, or cherish it? Will they confirm our judgments, or will they, as they usually do, throw down our gods and elevate what we have regarded as images of clay?

WHO HAS READ EVERYTHING?

Looking across the vast field of the literature of this century, it is a task, not only rash but almost beyond our scope, to sift the probabilities whose names will be respected even fifty years hence. To have read everything of this age is an achievement which nobody, I suppose, would claim; it is scarcely possible to be aware of everything. But before making any detailed prophecy, we can venture on one safe shot — which is that the names which hence will be found somewhere in that field rather than among the tidy and garnered sheaves of either the popular academies or the experimental coteries.

The best guide for the practice of this idle game is a memory of literary history. Looking back, we may note one factor common to all ages; only rarely do the very prominent or the very advanced, who satisfy or stimulate their own time, last beyond it. Who in their own age, would have picked Chatterton for a wider fame than Mason; or set Isaac Walton above Fuller and Clarendon? At least two-thirds of the poets whose contemporaries thought them worthy of burial in the Abbey are unread to-day. Many of them are unreadable, and some of them the general reader has never heard of. Big men of their time, whose names then made as much noise as the names of certain Left Bank idols make to-day, were Shenstone, Akenside, Thomson, and Young. They were the élite of their age. Where are they to-day? Where is that novelist who was once a literary queen — Mrs. Gore? Where is the leader of the Lyceum Club of her day — Hannah More? Coming to recent times, where are Mrs. Humphry Ward and Sir Walter Besant — both "figures" of their time? Who, in the 'nineties, foresaw the eclipse of Meredith? And are not the plays of two "leaders" of their day — Henry Arthur Jones and Arthur Pinero — gathered with the plays of T. W. Robertson?

LAMB AND HAZLITT.

Leadership may make a great stir in its own period; it is seldom that any echo of that stir reaches the farther end of the corridor. Did anybody in the eighteen - twenties foresee the vast literature that would centre upon a writer of light essays for the "London Magazine"? Did anybody of that time guess that a century later every column written by another casual contributor, named Hazlitt, would be dug out of the files of old newspapers?

I do not know of any illumination of that kind in those circles. Had you asked a well-read person of that period about probable survivals, he would have mentioned Southey, Rogers, Moore, Campbell, Gifford, Jeffrey, Christopher North, Lockhart, and Croker. Where are they now? Had you told him that that political pamphleteer, William Cobbett, would be receiving more attention than the gods of the "Edinburgh", the "Quarterly", and "Blackwood's" and as much as any of the "new" men he would scarcely have listened.

Take the company of Fraser's Magazine. They represented the spirit of the age. Macclise did a sketch of this company at table: a company of twenty-nine. Of that company we know to-day Coleridge, Keats, and the formidable bo-

ots, and had, of course, taken a guide. Of all this equipment the ordinary able-bodied youth with no previous experience would have needed only the guide.

Yes, he was a young gasbag and also a very considerable bore, and often when I heard his loud, clear, passionless voice yapping away in the lounge, I would steal away to avoid my turn of his attentions. Even as a mere spectacle he didn't wear well his prettiness very soon polished; there was something sickly sweet about it, and his lack of warmth and of any real intelligence betrayed itself in a curious blankness in the expression of his blue eyes. The only sign of feeling I ever saw in them was a passing fretfulness; that is, until that final day when they blazed at last with a real and profound emotion, abject terror.

My visit to the hotel was to be a brief one. A friend who had come out to Lausanne on business was to join me in a few days, and then we would set off on foot up the Simplon from Brigue, over the Kaltwasser glacier and Monte Leone to Domodossola, and from there we would strike through the mountains again to Lake Maggiore. The day after my arrival a couple of Cambridge undergraduates turned up. I noticed them first at lunch, where they sat together at the long table and, like all English new arrivals, talked in low tones to one another, studiously turning a cold shoulder to their neighbours.

(To be Continued)

RUGBY

MONTEVIDEO CRICKET CLUB "A" v. BRITISH SCHOOLS

The above match will be played on the Blanqueada ground on TODAY, August 1st, at 3 p. m. The following have been selected to play for the Cricket Club:

Full back: J. Surgey
Three-quarters: E. Mathó, F. Corderoy, K. Miller, T. Rowan
Halves: E. Myers, J. Sleigh (Captain)

Forwards: R. Weddel, F. Bingham, P. R. Wright, K. Surgey, E. Algorta, J. Best, J. Drever, J. Cooper
Reserves: A. MacMillan, J. Sienra

BRITISH SCHOOLS TEAM

Full back: H. Allison
Three-quarters: Leaman, Goldaracena, Evans, B. McAllister
Halves: Boyle, McGillivray
Forwards: E. J. McAllister, Walker, Alderton, Visconti, Pomeroy, Almond, Meickle, Bergamali

FRESH HOWLERS

Some queer personages. William of the Oranges; Cardigan Wolsey. Pharaoh, the President of Egypt; Lady Jane Grey, the grandfather of Henry the Ninth.

Cavalry generally dress in huge swords.

The stranger was clothed in some black spectacles.

The captain strode the deck, his cutlass swinging under his shirt.

The captain carried a brass-embroidered periscope under his arm.

Many castle are of Norman blood.

The Duke of Gloucester kindly planted an acacia tree fifty years old.

Straw goes back on the land to make strawberries.

A cowboy is a man who looks after sheep.

Continued from page 1

the under dog. He stands out bravely in uniform whereas the crook skulks in secret and shoots without warning. School children hail the kindly traffic policeman with joy and appreciation. Let us adults do the same and help him in his courageous work. A bribe is an insult to a good policeman.

(Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on psychological problems. Write him, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a 3-cent stamp, addressed envelope for reply).

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

August 2nd

Eighth Sunday after Trinity

8.00 a. m. Holy Communion

9.30 a. m. Children's Service

Tymns: 390, 117, 332, 573

10.30 a. m. Matins and Holy Communion

Hymns: 265, 309 Anthem 545

6.30 p. m. Evensong and Sermon

Hymns 266, 520, 477

Offerings for Relief Fund.

August 6th

Transfiguration of our Lord.

10.00 a. m. Matins and Holy Communion.

GUIDE CINE

REX TEATRE: La Ley del valor
Sigamos la flota

CINE ARIEL: Cuando volvamos a amarnos
El hombre que perdió la cabeza

REX POCITOS: Amalia
Los amores de un dictador
CINE COLONIAL: La dama conciente
El asesino invisible
AVENIDA CONCERT: El ensueño de Mississippi
El Poder Invisible
GRAND SPLENDID: El poder invisible
El ensueño de Mississippi

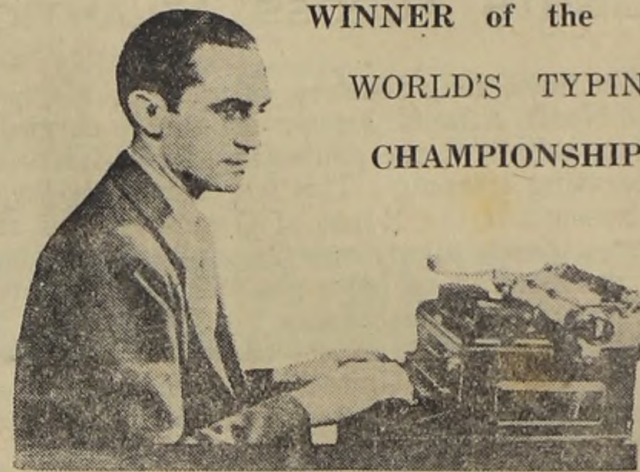
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SARANDI, 469

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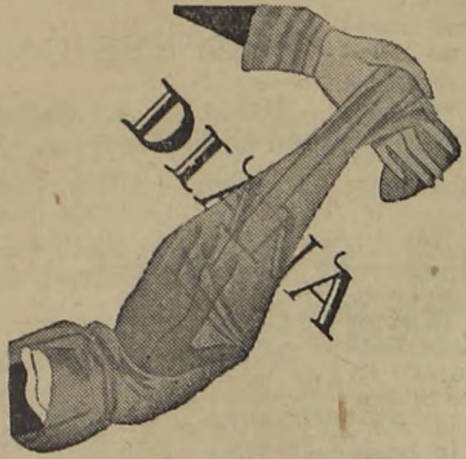
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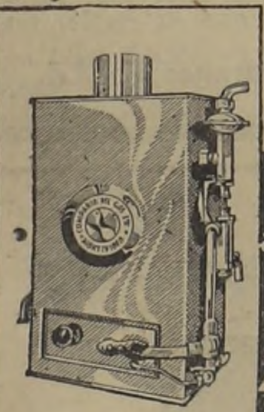
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Items of Interest

We shall give our report of
American Association Lunche-
on in tomorrow's issue.

Mr. S. J. Wood is arriving
from Buenos Aires next week.

"Aunt Sally", the British Ga-
umont production being pre-
sented at the Estudio Auditorio
today, offers a lot of good en-
tertainment and should not be
missed.

WOMEN'S DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION

There will be a General Me-
eting of the Women's Diocesan
Association at 3.00 p. m., on
Thursday, August 13th at La-
fona Hall. A Tea and Sale will
be held at the residence of
Mrs. Cooper, Berro 835, Poci-
tos, on Thursday, August 6th
at 4.00 p. m.



Special Cleansing Cream
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"LE PORTE BONHEUR"
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THE GIRLS' CLUB DANCE

The preparations for the
Girls' Club Dance to be held
at the Parque Hotel To-
night promises to insure a very
successful occasion. Galan's Or-
chestra will furnish the mu-
sic — and the quality of the
presentations needs no com-
ment. Tickets at \$ 2.50 each
may be secured at Macadams,
25 de Mayo 510 and Coaker's
Bookstore, Sarandí 530.

We regret to report that
Mrs. Truscott is still seriously
ill.

EMMANUEL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Calle Tristan Narvajas 1451
next to the University,

On Sunday Morning, at 10.30
in Emmanuel Church, Dr. T.
A. Truscott will be the prea-
cher and will ask as the theme
of the Sermon: "Can a Secret
Chamber for Prayer be found
in Modern Life?" The 1st will
be from the Gospel of Matthew
6:6 "Whn thou prayest, enter
into thy closet, and when thou
hast shut the door, pray to thy
Father which is in secret, and
thy Father which seeth in se-
cret shall reward thee openly".
The new Methodist Hymnal
will be used.

At the Sunday Evening hour
of worship, 6.00 p. m. Dr. Tru-
scott will again be the preacher
and will speak on: "The Power
of Prayer". The Text will be
taken from James 5.116 "The
effectual fervent prayer of a
righteous man availeth much."
The new Methodist Hymnal
will be used.

GOLF

SWIFT GOLF CLUB
On next Sunday morning,
August the 2nd., the Mon-
thly Sweepstake Competition
will be played on the Links at
the Cerro.

With weather conditions fa-
vourable a good list of entries
is anticipated for this event.
The course is in excellent con-
dition.

TENNIS THE MONTEVIDEO LAWN TENNIS CLUB

An All Day Mixed Doubles
American Tournament with Se-
aled Handicap, confined to Club
members, will be held at the
Parque Central on Sunday, the
9th August, commencing at
9.30 am sharp. Entrance Fee
(including Lunch) \$ 2.00 per
player. Those wishing to take
part should inscribe their na-
mes on the list on Club Notice
Board or notify the Captain,
A. Lucas — Calcraft, Rondeau
1681 (U. T. E. 86907) not la-
ter than Wednesday, the 5th
August.

¿RESFRIADO?



UNA SOLA GOTTA DE

VAPEX

en el pañuelo, o de
noche en la almohada
descongestiona las
mucosas nasales.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY VICTORIA HALL Rio Negro 1483

"LOVE" is the subject of the
Lesson-Sermon which will be
read in all Churches of Christ,
Scientist, on Sunday August
the 2nd.

The Golden Text is from 1.
John 4: 8. "He that loveth not
knoweth not God; for God is
love".

The Lesson-Sermon includes
the following passage from pa-
ge 265 of "Science and Hea-
lth with key to the Scriptu-
res" by Mary Baker Eddy.
"Man understands spiritual ex-
istence in proportion as his trea-
sures of Truth and Love are
enlarged. Mortals must gravi-
tate Godward, their affections
and aims grow spiritual,—they
must near the broader inter-
pretations of being, and gain
some proper sense of the infini-
te, — in order that sin and
mortality may be put off. This
scientific sense of being, fors-
aking matter for Spirit, by no
means suggests man's absorp-
tion into Daity and the loss of
his identity, but confers upon
man enlarged individuality, a
wider sphere of thought and
action, a more expensive love,
a higher and more permanent
peace

GOLF

AT PUNTA CARRETA

Challenge Cups

Members of the Punta Ca-
rreta Club should particula-
rly note that the "Sra. C. A.
Miles" Challenge Cup is due
for competition this
afternoon, August 1st., and
the "Cristiani and Nielsen"
Challenge Cup, the following
Saturday, August 8th. Both
cups are won outright by two
wins, not necessarily consecu-
tive. There are quite a few na-
mes already inscribed on the-
se cups, and competition is
expected to be extremely keen.

On Sunday afternoon, Au-
gust 9th., a Mixed Foursome,
Canadian Style, is due for com-
petition at Punta Carreta.

The Annual General Meet-
ing of the members of the
"Club de Golf del Uruguay"
will take place TODAY
August 1st., at 18 o'clock, at
Punta Carreta.

"THE JOHN REDDAN

SHORTHAND and

"ENGLISH ACADEMY"

The pupils of this Academy
have formed a football club.
They have already played three
matches; the Central Uruguay
Railway Club; and the employ-
e's of the Juzgado de Hacen-

da. A match is being arrang-
ed with the Montevideo Cricket
Club for next Sunday. The
three matches already played
ended in draws. The Academy
pupils possess the nucleus of
making a good team.

This afternoon the
pupils of the Academy are hav-
ing a social gathering and dan-
ce at the Anglo-Uruguayan
Culture Institute, Avenida 18
de Julio 965 (Second floor)
from 4 to 8 p. m. to which
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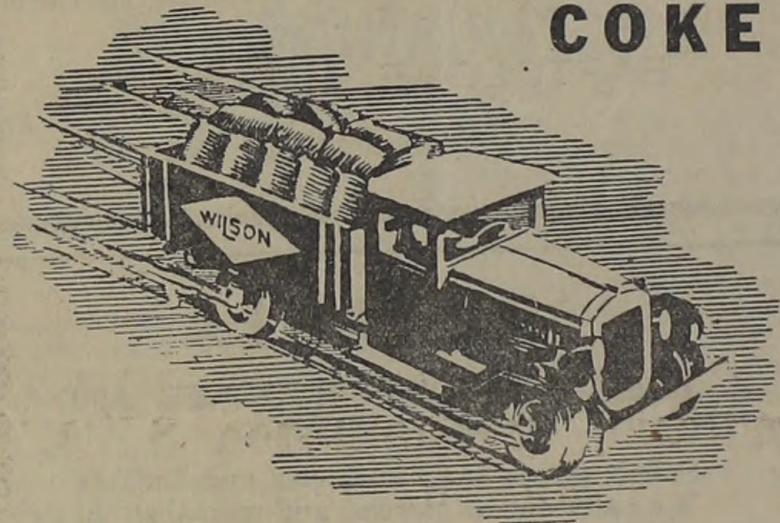
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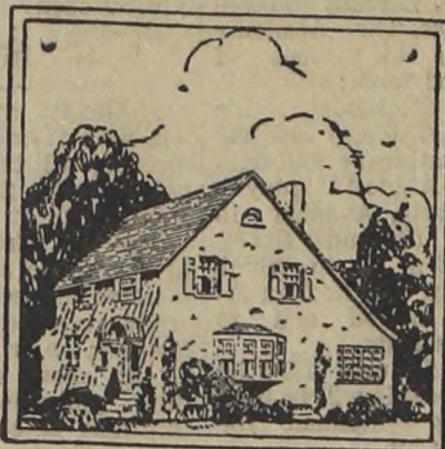
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A PRETTY FELLOW

He was a very pretty—that was undeniable—and his name was Cyril Hanne. I put him down at eighteen and far too young for his age. He was with his parents—the mother a thin, anxious, and slightly querulous woman somewhere in her forties; the father older, well over fifty, I thought, grey-moustached, rather pompous and asinine, probably a good business man of the severely conservative sort. The boy I was sure from the beginning was an only child. You could tell by the way his mother treated him—the worried solicitude of a mother-hen—and by the way he treated her—with a quiet, slightly impatient disregard.

Yes, he was an only child; had been delicate; they had taken him away from school, I felt sure, and had a private tutor for him. And now, no doubt, the family doctor had recommended Switzerland: that was why they were at this Swiss hotel five thousand feet up in the air in mid-August. Not, of course, that there was really anything more the matter with him than his mother's ardent interest in disease. He was backward, obviously; too loose and lanky for eighteen, too girlishly pretty and petulant. But for all that, he was strong and wiry, he would soon fill out into rather a fine young man. And he was not in the least shy or retiring; on the contrary, he was ready to chatter to everybody. I hadn't been in the hotel three hours before he detected me leaning on the veranda rail looking at the mountains, and strolled over in my direction. Hearing approaching footsteps, I glanced round and met his weakly sweet smile. "Rather grand, aren't they?" he said, without the smallest hint of enthusiasm in his clear, empty young voice. "You've just turned up, haven't you?"

"Yes", I said, "I arrived this morning. How long have you been here?"

"Oh, we've been here some time, about a month". It turned out later that the month was actually ten days. "See that pointed one with a sort of kink in it? That's the Matterhorn. And the next, to the left..."

I let him chatter on. I didn't tell him that he was wrong about the one on the left, nor that I had known the mountains and the hotel before he was born. I didn't want to let him down. I always have a feeling that young creatures ought to be treated with the most scrupulous consideration until they make absolute nuisances of themselves, and I found young Hanne rather disarming at first. But not for long. I soon discovered that he was a really appalling little gasbag. It would have been all right if his talk had been worth listening to, but it wasn't. He loved to get hold of people and chatter to them—I was going to say, make friends with them but that was just what he didn't do. There was nothing friendly, nothing cordial, in his sociability: he neither liked nor disliked people; he merely liked talking. His talk was largely about himself, a kind of mechanical bird-song about his habits and possessions; about how he had two motor-bikes at home—you had to have a couple if you went in for it seriously; about how he was very keen on skating—had been, all his life—and he went through some very complicated figures on the floor of the lounge with—I must confess—a rather disarming and totally unconscious grace, his sole aim obviously to instruct me how it was done.

In fact, his total lack of self-consciousness was his chief merit. He wasn't in the least out to please; he was quite unaware of his good looks, and seemed to expect no admiration except for his two motor-bikes his complicated figure-skating and also for the fact that since he had arrived in Switzerland he had done, as he said, some rather stiff climbs. He was terribly keen on climbing, he said

insisted on their coming to In fact, that was why he had Switzerland. Dad and the Mater had wanted to go to Italy, to some lake or other, miles from the Alps. I asked him what climbs he had done. He began by being vaguely boastful, but when I betrayed the fact that I knew most of the climbs in the neighbourhood and began to pin him down to names it all boiled down to the fact that he had been out twice and done a couple of easy climbs not far from the hotel. He had rigged himself out with ice-Thackeray, and Carlyle; and might, perhaps, admit Harrison Ainsworth. The fame of the others, which resounded then as deeply as the fame of the "avant-garde" figures of Bloomsbury gatherings, is as dead as their bodies.

WARMTH AND PERSONALITY NECESSARY

Work made by nothing more passionate than intellectual observation dies always in its time. There is nothing so sterile as pure intellect. All products of art, whether literature, music, or painting, created by intellect unwarmed by the blood of common humanity, lie fossilized in museums and the pioneers of new forms, of whom we hear so much to-day—they too will pass out. That is the lot of pioneers. It is the men who come along later, with the ability to give warmth and meaning to the discoveries of the pioneers, who survive. Literary history shows this again and again.

One other thing it shows. It shows that those who survive, whether of the popular or the "élite", are those who put their own breath and colour on every page. Literary quality is no guide. Many works lie dead whose literary quality is above that of many works which live.

The important thing is creative passion; or what Arthur Machen calls ecstasy. Those who have this have every chance of survival though often their own age finds them "vulgar", and neither reads them nor derides them.

AN INVITATION

These are the points which must be kept in mind when playing the reckless game of fore-casting immortals. One should remember, too, that this age is an age of fluctuation and muddle, in which nothing is really what it seems. Taking this view, I have just written down the names of six English writers who, I believe will be talked about and annotated fifty years and more ahead. But before quoting them, I would like first to know the choice of "John o' London's readers. When they have given their lists, I will give mine. It is fairly certain that we shall disagree. It is rather more certain that we shall all be wrong.

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