

The Montevideo Times

Vol. 886 No. 13777 (New Series)

ESTABLISHED 1888

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AUSTRIAS SCHUSCHNIGG

Vienna 15th

The Cabinet have disarmed and dissolved the special police which had been formed for the protection of Vienna, these had been recruited especially from the "Heimwehr". It had already been decided to disband some 600 leaving only about 70 as a bodyguard for the Prince of Stabernberg. — In his speech the chancellor mentioned that they are decided to live in peace and friendship with any country which will in turn reciprocate, and said that all rivalry between the reserve regiments must cease immediately, the only persons allowed to carry arms in the country will be the police and regular reserve forces. He stated that their policies would be against the Fascists and that the workers would have a voice in the affairs of the nation and expressed the opinion of being more democratic in their ideals.

He announced that he intended to be the only person in power. I am the Dictator he said and have not to hear the opinion of Prince Stahrenberg as before and while we are united here in this decisive moment in the history of our country, I with a clear conscience will take upon my shoulders the whole of the responsibility in memory of Dollfuss.

Before this speech the Chancellor, Colonel W. Adam who had held high commands under the previous government, resigned; He declared that the Prince of Stahrenberg had greatly helped the Nation in the past, and now that the Chancellor had taken all the responsibility and power neither he or the Prince would be implicated indicating that this Cabinet would be implicated, indicating that

this Cabinet would have a short and stormy life.

SOUTH AMERICA AND THE LEAGUE

Geneva, May 15th

The telegram received from Guatemala yesterday at the Secretariat Office of the League of Nations is in accordance with the statutes, and two years from this date that South American Republic will no longer figure as a member of the League. — A certain anxiety is felt in Europe with regard to this apparently insignificant detail. — Will it be the deciding factor in showing the example to the other South American Republics, who, without exceptions are without doubts dubious as to the use of the League, and decidedly in favour of withdrawing the sanctions against Italy, who despite all the warnings and half applied sanctions went ahead and finally occupied Ethiopia in complete defiance of all difficulties and obstacles. It is known that the Secretariat Office of the League have cabled asking Guatemala the cause and reminding them that they owe the League somewhere about 140,000 francs a year the debt will be 200,000 francs gold.

New from Rome also points out the possible breaking away of the whole of South America from the League of Nations, for while Guatemala has already resigned her membership, Chile has asked for the withdrawal of the sanctions against Italy, while other Republics are considering things very carefully; Without doubt Italy's policy of going ahead in spite of all warnings has given cause for thought to a number of people who from the first were hostile toward

SUNDAY, MAY. 17 1936

Editorial Office: 25 de Mayo 510

EDITORIAL NOTICE

We wish to advise all subscribers and contributors that, the Editorial Office of THE MONTEVIDEO TIMES is at "Macadam's," 25 de Mayo 510. All advertisements notices, etc., should be sent there. Telephone: 8-29-02.

them, at the present moment they seem entirely in agreement with Italy, who without doubt have raised their prestige in South America, from the use they have made of their ministers in handling the Italian inhabitants in the various cities in which they fill their posts.

the extent that other nations were and no further.

Each nation was responsible for contributing to its utmost within the limits of the Covenant, in collective support of the authority of the League. — Only thus could they hope to establish a rule of order in the world in which aggression would not pay.

If, as a consequence of the final outcome of this dispute, the authority of the League were so shaken that its future utility as the best instrument for the preservation of

MRS. MOLLISON

London, May 15th
Mrs. Amy Mollison landed at Croydon where huge crowds were

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waiting to give her a cheer, has succeeded in establishing a new record for the journey London Capetown, and Capetown London; — It is supposed that she will not be doing any more flying till the summer, when she will in all probability with her husband make a flight round the world near the immediate vicinity of the line (Equator).

GREAT BRITAIN AND THE LEAGUE

London, May 15th

The United Kingdom maintained their confidence in the League as the best instrument at present available to mankind for the preservation of international peace. — That conviction supplied the motive for all their actions in the present dispute.

They were prepared to act in accordance with that policy now and in the future as long as other nations were and no longer, to

international peace were placed in doubt, then we should each of us have to consider the policy which in that situation it would be our duty to pursue.

This was not a prophecy but an anxiety.

MR. ANTHONY EDEN

STATES BRITISH POLICY

All action taken by the League must be collective. The seriousness of the consequences for the League of the events of the last seven months could scarcely be exaggerated. Confidence must be influenced by its success or failure in the present instance. — in the principle of collectivity lay the one hope of lasting peace. — Governments must be prepared to shoulder their responsibilities. — in the view of the British Government it was their duty, as members of the League, at least to maintain the existing financial and economic sanctions. The British Government were ready and willing to consider together economic and financial sanctions. — They could not pass over the alleged use of poison-gas. It concerned the inhabitants of every great city of the world. The protocol of 1923 was their charter against extermination.

If such a convention could be torn up, would not peoples ask what was the value of any international instrument and how could they have confidence that their own folk would not be burned, blinded, done to death in agony hereafter?

UNFAIR COMPETITION ON THE SEAS

London, May 15th

British liners are not to be driven from the Pacific routes. — That is the substance of a statement made in the Commons on behalf of the Government.

Dr. Burgin, speaking for the Board of Trade, said that a subsidy was not necessarily the best method of fighting a subsidy. British Shipping carries on its business on so vast a scale that a great many factors have to be taken into account before taking measures to deal with any particular aspect of its difficulties. — British

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BRITISH SOCIETY IN URUGUAY

Empire Day celebrations organized by the Committee of the British Society will be held on Monday, 25th instant and are briefly as follows:

At 2.30 p. m. there will be a cinema show at the Rex Theatre to which all British children and ALL children from the British Schools are invited. This entertainment is free and the children from the British Schools have been especially granted a half-holiday to enable them to attend. — Anyone over the age of 10 is excluded with the exception of adult members of the families of children up to the age of 10. — ONE ADULT PER FAMILY. At 4.30 p. m. the children will be entertained at the Victoria Hall. — Tickets are being issued for those who are not pupils of the British Schools and may be obtained at Macadam's, 25 de Mayo 510, on Friday 22nd, between 4 and 6.30 p. m. and Saturday 23rd from 10 to 12 a.m.

Now for the grown-ups: A lounge-suit dance has been arranged for the same evening and will commence at 9.30 p. m., to finish at 12.30. — All members of the British Society will be admitted free and may be accompanied by their immediate family (Husbands, Wives, Children). — Non-members will be charged as follows: Gentlemen \$ 1. — and Ladies \$ 0.80. Tickets may be obtained from Macadam's on the gates and between the hours mentioned above.

EDWARD M. COOPER
Hon. Sec.

REAL BULL FIGHT

Huelva, May 15th

During the course of a bull-fight held at Osuna nine of those in the ring were injured; Panie broke out and the Police had to be called in to kill the animals, among the injured were some of the best "killers" in Spain.

ENGLAND AND THE SUEZ CANAL

In answer to a question put to Mr. Chamberlain in the House of Commons about the amount received from the "Syndicate" in charge of the Suez Canal as dividends and interests on the shares held by the English Government it was stated that corresponding to the years 1934-1935 £ 2,394,828 was received and for 1935-1936 £ 2,449,073.

RUGBY FOOTBALL NOTICE

This week's practice will be held this morning, the 17th inst., at 10.30 a. m., at the Blanqueada. The Y. M. C. A. rugby players have been invited to attend this practice and it is desired that a maximum possible of Club players turn out for the occasion. Players are advised that the Club has been invited by the Y. M. C. A. to hold a practice on their ground (Camino Propios) on the 30th of this month, as from which date it is hoped to hold alternate practices each Saturday at the Y. M. C. A. and Blanqueada grounds. In view of this arrangement, which will materially help rugby this year, players are specially asked to make an effort to attend next Sunday morning's practice. Personal attendance is requested, and, as usual, players should bring up two sets of colours. After the practice on Sunday teams will be selected to represent the "Captains XV" in a match to be played at the Blanqueada the following Saturday.

GOLF

The "Ciudad de Montevideo" Open Professional and Amateur Championship will be played at Punta Carreta on May 23 and 24. There will also be a simultaneous 36 Holes Handicap for Amateurs on the 24th and a Professional Four Ball Match on the 25th. Entries should be made as early as possible.

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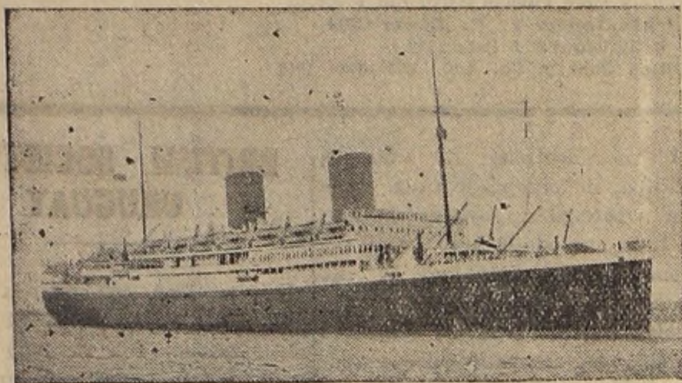
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25 de Agosto, 358

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SUNDAY 17th

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Pérez v Green

15.30 Court No. 2

Mrs. Gibbs and Miss Poole v

Mrs. Lewis and Miss Watson

11:00

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"Artigas", 18 de Julio 2258

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llanes.

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ANGLICAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY

We are at present holding special Choir Practices for the services to be held in Holy Trinity Church, on Wednesday (May 20th), at the Dedication Service of the new Church, arranged to be held on Saturday afternoon (June 6th) and for the first regular services (beginning on Sunday, June 14th (Trinity Sunday)).

The service for Whitsunday morning (probably held in the Lagoon Hall) will be Choral, and will include special Psalms, a short Anthem "God is a Spirit" and a special hymn "Come down O Love Divine", No. 670 in Hymns Ancient and Modern, sung to the tune "Down Ampney".

The music for the Dedication Service is quite simple, consisting of one Psalm, and three hymns to well-known tunes. The music for Trinity will include a special Psalm Dyke's Te Deum, a short anthem and the usual hymns.

The Dedication Service will be taken by the Right Rev. Bishop E. F. Every D. D. and we anticipate he will be the preacher on Trinity Sunday.

The Church Council and I myself will be most grateful if you can give us your musical assistance in these services, and invite you to come to the practices being held on Friday afternoons at 6.30 p. m. and extend a cordial invitation to any other musical friends who would like to join us. The New Organ will be ready for Trinity Sunday.

C. K. BLOUNT

FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER
EASTER

8.00 a. m. Holy Communion

9.30 a. m. Sunday School

10.30 a. m. Choral Eucharist

6.30 p. m. Evensong and Ser-

mon.

Hymns: 267, 193, 20

Offerings for General Expenses

Hymns: 142, 549, 307

Sunday, May 17th

o o o

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Victoria Hall Rio Negro 1483

"MORTALS AND IMMORTALS" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, today May the 17th. The Golden Text is from 1 Corinthians 2:11. "What man knoweth the things of a man save the spirit of man which is in him? even so the things of God knoweth no man, but the Spirit of God".

The Lesson-Sermon includes the following passage from page 295 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. "Mortals are not like mortals, created in God's own image; but infinite Spirit being all, mortal consciousness will at last yield to the scientific fact and disappear, and the real sense of being, perfect and forever intact, will appear."

The manifestation of God through mortals is as light passing through the window-pane. The light and the glass never mingle, but as matter, the glass is less opaque than the walls. The mortal mind through which Truth appears most vividly is that one which has lost much materiality — much in order to become a better transparency for Truth. Then, like a cloud melting into thin vapor, it no longer hides the sun".

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This Morning in Emmanuel Church Dr. T. A. Truscott will be the preacher and will speak on the question: "Do you believe Jesus Christ to be the Son of God and the Saviour of the World?" The Text will be taken from Romans 1:4 "Jesus Christ declared to be the Son of God, with power". The Morning hour of worship begins punctually at 10.30 and finishes as punctually as possible at 11.45.

The Evening hour of Worship is at 6.00 p. m. Dr. Truscott will again be the preacher. The subject of the address will be: "A Humanery under distressing conditions." The Text will be from Matthew 8:25 "Lord save us, we perish".

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

Prayer Meeting and Bible Study is held on Wednesday Evening at 8.00 p. m. And there is a different leader each week.

Friday Afternoons at 3.00 there is a gathering of ladies that sew

and plan for the Church welfare.

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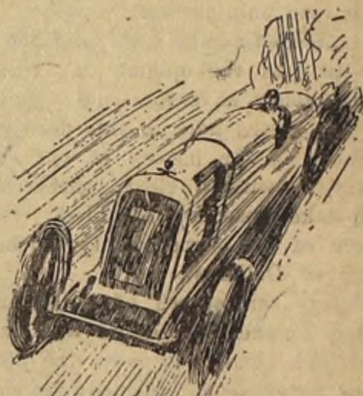
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ITEMS OF INTEREST

The British Hospital Society in Uruguay will be holding their annual dinner dance on Saturday the 13th of June, at the Parque Hotel, further details will be issued in due course.

A billiard, snooker and pool handicap tournament is being arranged in the English Club, any member desirous of entering same is requested to sign the list provided for that purpose before the 18th tomorrow.

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY.

NOTICE

Persons desiring to rent Pews or Seats in the new Holy Trinity Church are requested to apply to the Hon. Treasurer, Mr. Norman Leslie, Misiones 1517. Pews and Seats of former holders in the old Church will be reserved for them until Saturday, 30th May 1936, after which date they will be available for all persons interested.

The Church Council has fixed the following scale of rent prices: Whole Pew, 6 sittings, per annum \$ 52.— Half Pew, 3 sittings, per annum \$ 28.— Single Sitting, per annum \$ 12.—

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Perhaps our readers will be interested to know that Mr. Nicolas Yarovitz known in the English speaking colony of Uruguay as a foremost artists photographer is also a first rate artist on the English Concertina. After his talents had been discovered by a friend he has been invited to play in Montevideo Radio Stations. Lovers of Concertina may hear him now every Tuesday and Thursday from 12.15 to 12.50 broadcasted by "Fada Radio" and every Wednesday and Friday from 20.45 to 21.00 o'clock broadcasted by "Radio America".

As we have heard Mr. Yarovitz plays only classical violin repertoire of great violinists as Kuchel, Elman, Heifetz, etc.

SATURDAY EVENING POST.

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL TIME

MACADAMS
25 de Mayo 510
Telefono 8 29 02

We take this opportunity of apologising to our readers for the non appearance of the article "Nine - teen Years Ago" due to no fault of our own.

This was due to a misunderstanding on the part of the linotypist and the person responsible for the printing; The Article appears in this number.

AT THE SOLIS— LEO CHERNIAVSKI

Mr. Leo Cherniavsky was announced as a well-known virtuoso. He then proceeded to offer us a program with the startling names of Tartini, Bruch, Aehron, Sarasate, Correlli, Denieu, and Vieux - temps. He continued to startle us with the glamorous execution of these even more glamorous works. We were dazzled by the unending trills, tremors, scales and such. Nay, we were even quite bewildered, and at times forgot whether we were listening to Tartini or Sarasate, each being so breathtakingly crammed with all the technical aerobics that virtuosos like Mr. Cherniavsky seem to revel in. It would have been all so much better if Mr. Cherniavsky hadn't

been just a wee bit flat so many times, and had he not made great efforts to reach certain astonishing high notes that somehow had not the mellow tone we long for. It would have been so much more peaceful if he had given us just one simple, slow bit of phrasing. Don't think we did not appreciate this performance. We appreciate any one who can stand for one and a half hours whirling off one gaudy piece after another and enjoy it. The accompanist Mr. Arturo Luzzati was in sharp contrast to Mr. Cherniavsky. His part was so sober, so very much the accompaniment, that he played them all without a spark of enthusiasm and just managed to reach the necessary chords at the necessary moments. Mr. Cherniavsky played three encores quite in keeping with this delightfully naive and blushing collection of musical decadence. He perhaps went on playing some more Chaminade... we don't know. We left after a touching "Serenade" with the deep sense of something being wrong with us, so great was the ovation given this performance. To our mind Mr. Cherniavsky might be considered a very good fiddler, but not a violinist.

J. M.

Eugene Chen is the inventor of a system of permanent hair waving.

The sign of the three gold balls reminds us of Sir Francis Drake paying boles.

SWIFT GOLF CLUB

Sunday the 31st of May being the opening day of the above club, it is expected to celebrate it in manner befitting the occasion. Tugs (with "Pullman" seats) will leave the Muelle Maciel at 9 and 13.15 o'clock.

Morning Programme

Sweepstakes for men

Afternoon programme

Mixed tournois

After the golf a Tea Danzan will be held, and a first-class orchestra has been contracted for that purpose.

We can strongly recommend even to non golfers, this little outing as from the Clubs premises a beautiful view is obtained of the City, and every convenience is afforded.

The approaches and greens are in wonderful condition and all that is necessary to fill a golfer's heart with joy are to be found.

The Club who have a world renowned name for their catering, are serving a lunch, and tea at cost price.

Any player holding out in one will have his name and watch taken, and will be presented with the "Orchestra's Bill" as a token of esteem from the Club.

The tugs will leave the "Plant" at 18.30 and 20 o'clock.

In case of rain the dance will not take place.

All inscriptions are to be sent to Swift's Golf Club and will be received up till 9 o'clock of the morning of Sunday.

AT THE S. O. D. R. E.

TODAY

"Jew Suss" is really the story of two men, as unscrupulous as they were ambitious. Two men grasping at any means or methods that would bring power. Duke Karl was not content with the moneyless position of a successful warrior. Joseph Suss Oppenheimer, a financier, rich, ingratiating, scheming, decided to finance Karl's daring and expensive plans not for the sake of the boastful tyrant himself but because he would gain power. Karl's lust was a byword in court circles; his financial adviser's lust was for prominence in the State. To that end he sacrificed Magdalene the only woman he ever really loved, and in revenge her father betrayed the existence of Naemi, the lovely daughter of Jew Suss. To avenge his daughter's death Suss strove with every means in his power to wreck Karl. Kingship came to him and the crafty Suss led him step by step to renounce the constitution, only to die tragically with Suss gloating in his face. Karl had paid his debt and Suss let go of life, dying a gallows death in expiation of a life thwarted of lasting power.

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U.T.E. 8-59-15

THE MONTEVIDEO TIMES

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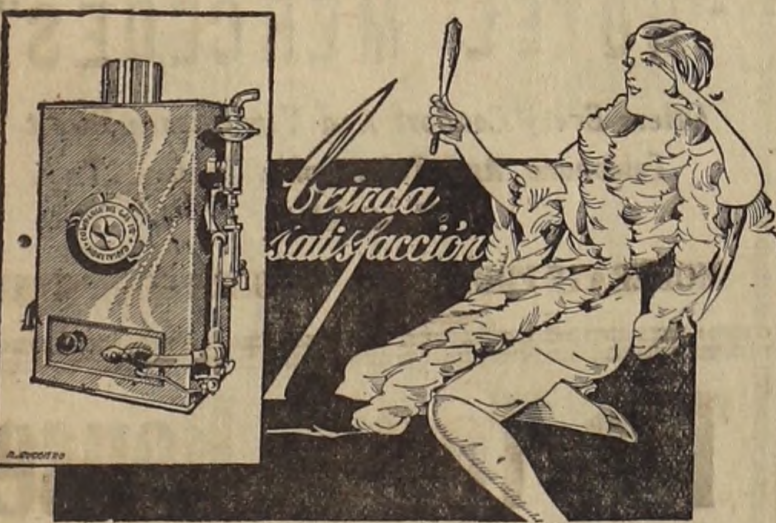
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"NINETEEN YEARS AGO"

Ship very dry. No gin left. No tonic left. This was hardly surprising; for it was twenty-nine days since the "Highland" had left Montevideo; and before the war the voyage to London usually lasted but three weeks.

May 1917. Shortage of food in England, and we were carrying 5000 tons of beef and mutton. No wonder we had come warily.

During all these thousands of miles we had seen but one ship when off the coast of Brazil, or were we near Africa? We had been kept in complete ignorance of our position and had not even been given news of the war. We had never been able to coax anything out of "Sparks", who had once told me that the only message he was allowed to send was the "S.O.S."

The last two or three days had become almost too exciting. We had seen pieces of wreckage floating past, a ship's boat empty and awash and discarded lifebelt. What grim tales they could have told. These sinister reminders and that fact that the Captain had not left the bridge for several days

left no doubt in our minds that we were in the danger zone — probably well up the English channel.

It was about half past eleven in the morning, ship's time. The Smoking Room was crowded. I had taken a sip of the rum and ginger ale "George" had just brought me and had put down the glass when...

"Bang — Crack-ack-ack — aBang!"

Torpedoed! We sprang to our feet. I knew fear. I felt I had gone as pale as my companions, and yet I felt surprisingly calm. Something made me take a quick glance at my glass. It was still standing, but I shall never forget the horrible impression I received on noting the angle of the liquid. The ship had already got a list, and rum ginger ale, like water, finds or keeps its own level.

I grabbed up my overcoat, which, for the last two days, I had purposely kept by my side and started off towards the door. I was unpleasantly surprised at the wedge of humanity which, for the space of a few seconds, literally stuck

there. Considering that some of the men were hardened whalers on their way home, one would have expected less signs of panic. From outside a man's voice was almost screaming: "Bobbie, Bobbie!" I then noticed the young boy by my side. At that moment the heaving human mass broke through and I caught sight of the boy's father who clutched hold of him.

I rushed out on to the deck and took a glimpse over the port side — we were leaning over to starboard — and saw pieces of wreckage already floating about. I learnt

light. The screams subsided into moans and occasional gasps.

What had happened? The ropes which took the weight of one end of the boat had been suddenly loosed!

It is a wonder we were not all precipitated into the water. One man—a sailor from another ship invalidated home — was shot into the sea and drowned. This, of course, I learnt later.

My head was bent forward resting on something human below me. It was an old lady, but I did not know it at the time. She in turn was crushing a small boy (Bobbie, I believe). At intervals he kept repeating: "You're squashing me, you're squashing me", but, strangely enough, he did not sound very bad.

It struck me that perhaps I could climb up the rope and so reach the deck, when a strangled scream: "Peter, Peter, he's going!" showed me that Mrs. B... with her small boy was partly supported by my left arm the hand of which was gripping the side of the boat. She had clenched her teeth on to the child's clothing to prevent him slipping past me into the water. It was ghastly. I believe I muttered something to her, words of encouragement I suppose. I could do nothing. I was helpless, but I gave up all idea of trying to climb up the rope.

I suddenly felt as if my left ankle was going to crack. Any second I expected it to snap. After great and painful trouble I managed to wriggle it free from under the seat and then realized to my horror that by releasing my foot I had lost part of my support. The strain now on my arms became terrific. I felt my head bursting. I was still hanging nearly upside down, my chin pressed forward on my chest. Through a mist I glanced towards the deck. I could distinguish among others leaning over the side, the Captain and the ship's doctor—the latter a Spaniard. I felt sure something was being done for us; but how long, how long was this horror to last?

I focussed my swelling eyes nearer, and quite close to me but slightly higher I recognized the face of Dr. R... I saw that he was also hanging, but feet first. He must have been experiencing the same awful strain as I was. I noticed his pince-nez had slipped down his nose. He was very pale

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MAESTRO
BUENOS AIRES 649

and said not a word. Then — then we must have had to leave go. He sped past me into the water.... He was doctor in the auxiliary cruiser "E... C..." and a very fine fellow, but was now a fellow-passenger in charge of three sailors invaded home.

I felt that I also could not last any longer. Although the weight on my left arm had lessened considerably — Mrs. B... having apparently got a hold somewhere — my muscles, wrists, fingers could stand no more. I got both my legs clear; and then all the weight of my body fell on my worn-out arms and my fingers gave way....

Down, down, down into the water I went.

Again the fear of explosion flashed through my brain. I put out my hand, felt the iron side of the ship pushed off and came up gasping, breathless to the surface.

Incidentally I can swim, but I had all my clothes on and was tired, very tired; absolutely done in.

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(ENGLISH SPOKEN)

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U.T.E. 8-29-01

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afterwards that one of the passengers — an Anglo-Argentine — wearing a patent pneumatic waistcoat had — rather prematurely — divided in from that side. A destroyer had picked him up later. He was drowned and had a nasty bruise on his forehead. His inflated waistcoat had somehow slipped up behind his neck and must have held his face under water, very possibly after he had stunned himself when diving in.

The sight of the floating splintered woodwork and the increasing list banished any idea I had had of dashing down to my cabin for a lifebelt. I rushed round to the other side of the ship and scrambled for one from a pile on the deck. I heard a desperate hoarse voice screaming:

"Where's my baby? Where's my baby?"

It was Mrs. J... from Buenos Aires, but as she had her husband with her I did not think it a time for heroics on my part; but I thanked heaven I had none of my womenfolk on board. I noticed that the lifebelt I had grabbed was broken and useless, and cursed furiously. I seized hold of another which appeared serviceable and, still holding my overcoat, made for the side of the ship. I thought it better to get into a boat first before adjusting my lifebelt. Horrible thoughts of the ship blowing up kept darting through my mind. And then I got another nasty shock: the ship's boats were level with the deck below. I felt panicky as I climbed over the side and my overcoat caught on something. Talk about an obstacle race! I tugged like a madman. I remember the sweat poured off me. Should I leave the coat? Another tug! A piece of coat ripped and I managed to drop into the boat below me, but somehow or other I jerked my lifebelt on to the deck level with the boat. I believe I shrieked: "That's mine!", as another passenger picked it up. To my great surprise he quietly handed it to me. I must have blushed through my sweat.

I found Mrs. B... of Montevideo standing in the boat with her one year old boy in her arms. The sight of her helplessness seemed to restore me to my previous calm.

"Have you got a lifebelt?", was the first thing I asked her. She merely inclined her head, and I noticed a lifebelt at her feet. I dropped my overcoat and to save time began tying the strings of my lifebelt round her neck.

What happened next is nearly impossible for me to describe.

The boat we were in seemed to drop suddenly from under our feet. Then, following a confusion of shouts, curses and screams, blows and bumps, jars and jerks, I found myself hanging almost upside down. My left ankle was painfully wedged under a seat my right hand frantically gripping a very taut rope and my other hand closed like a vice on to the side of the boat the arm supporting a terrible we-

I can remember feeling, however, a certain — what I should call — fatalistic relief after the awful mental and bodily strain of the last five, eight — it cannot have been ten — minutes.

I struck out and immediately saw one of the ship's boats, I think it was about 70 or 80 yards away. I gave a shout. The people in the boat did not seem to hear. I struggled on, gave another shout and gulped a quantity of sea water. I looked towards the boat again; two or three people in it were looking towards me. They had seen me but did not seem to make the slightest effort to bring the boat towards me. I could not understand it. I tried to wave an arm but my head only went under again. I became panic-stricken. To drown within sight of safety! My legs and arms were beginning to feel numb. With a spasm of rage in my heart I forced my limbs to go through the motions of swimming....

Of the next minute or so I have a very hazy idea, except that

I seemed to be swallowing salt water, which felt very cold inside me. Suddenly as if wakened from a dream I felt myself bump against something.

It was the boat! I realized someone was trying to seize me by the arm, but kept missing me as I rose and fell with the swell. I suppose also he had to be careful I did not

Continued on page 5

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Continued from page 4)
pull him in. I dimly recognized him as McC., a passenger next to whom I had sat at meals. Suddenly I felt my right wrist grasp firmly. Practically all my energy was spent but I made a terrific effort and thrust my other arm out: with his help I managed to get a grip with hand and teeth on the edge of the boat, my lip being cut through. As I clung like grim death he slipped his grip above my elbow and gave a heave, and I was lying across the gunwale. To flop me into the bottom of the boat was easy....

The next thing I remember, was sitting on a seat with a machine-tosh wrapped round me and getting rid of a large quantity of the briny deep. What caught my eye was a white-haired nigger sitting at the bottom of the boat: he was quietly weeping. I was not delirious! He was one of the ship's coloured stokers, who, I was told, had lost their heads and become for the moment completely demoralized, thereby unintentionally preventing the oars being used. This explained the delay in their coming to my rescue. I felt very grateful to McC... and the others who had responded and saved my life. I thanked them as best I could. I was also told that the boat I had fallen out of had been righted almost immediately after. They said that they had lost so much time in ha-

uling me out of the water that they had failed to save Dr. K..., whom they could see a few yards behind me, and that he had disappeared when they finally got me on board. — That may have been so, but several hours later I was informed by the Chief Engineer of the "Highland..." that Dr. K... had foolishly put on his overcoat when the ship was struck, and also that he could not swim.

I was so exasperated at feeling safe, exhausted though I was, I felt I could have shouted for joy. As an outlet for my exuberance I tried to be funny and pretended that I had grievance because I had left an unfinished arm on board. I really think McC... & Co. thought I was serious for the moment.

But were we so safe? My feeling of security was somewhat upset when suddenly a heavy sea caught us amidships, and someone had to start baling with a small tin he luckily found. I then realized that our "crew" was composed of passengers and stokers. I also noticed I was the only one without a lifebelt. Then, almost at the same time as we heard firing, saw the splash of a shell unpleasantly close to us.

We then espied a good way off four destroyers steaming in our direction. They must have been actually firing at the submarine (we never saw it, but it was des-

troyed that afternoon) or — less likely — our boat had been mistaken for one.

What a magnificent and welcome sight were those greyhounds of the sea, cleaving their way through the water with the grace of a swan. I had never realized to what a wonderful speed, even in those days, they could attain. They did not appear to bother about us, no doubt knowing we were in no real danger now. They zig-zagged a course round the ill-fated ship seemingly to prevent an attempt at giving her a coup de grace.

Not so very long after, four armed trawlers came on the scene. Nevertheless, nearly an hour must have passed before one of

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When the ship was struck, I was still so very exhausted that I had to be partly supported. Once on board, a couple of excellent fellows took charge of me. They gave me a large lot of rum (the gods what a glorious drink!) stripped me and rubbed me down in front of a piping hot stove.

Someone came in with a sweater: the skipper — Brewster by name — lent me a dark blue rough serge suit, someone else put a cigarette in my mouth and I went on deck already feeling another man. As I reached the deck a voice suddenly cried:

"She's going, she's going!"
We all looked towards the pool old "Highland..." about a quarter of a mile away. She had been sinking steadily, but very slowly in spite of the thousands of tons of meat she was carrying. Now she seemed to gather momentum.

It was a sight not easily forgotten. What had been my home for nearly a month was disappearing before my eyes.

At the last she seemed to turn partly on her side, like a big dead fish, sank a little further, appeared to rise a little and then — quietly went down.

ANONYMOUS

RACES AT MARONAS

1st RACE
JONQUIL PRIZE
1.200 metres

- 1 Don Generoso 57, Ramos
- 2 El Moreno 57/55, Sosa A.
- 3 Gutiérrez 57/55, Iriarte V.
- 4 Los Lunas 57/53, García
- 5 Lenin 57/55, Falcón
- 6 Señor Berkeley 57/53, Vitabar
- 7 Zapallito 57/53, Zabala
- 8 Pedana 55, Novas

2nd RACE
REMATE PRIZE
1.600 metres

- 1 Lilo 57, non starter
- 2 Mi Flete 55, Gómez
- 3 Zarabal 51, Díaz
- 4 Fuste 53, Quesada
- 5 Infiel 53, Larriera
- 6 Ranger 51, Iriarte V.
- 7 Alfarez 50, X X
- 8 Buenazo 50, Valillo
- 9 Hernani 50, Domínguez M.

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Old Race
MISURA PRIZE
1.200 metres

- 1 Labradora 57/55, Donnerume
- 2 Clavija 57/55, Pérez
- 3 Atepa 57/55, Larriera
- 4 Isaura 57/55, López
- 5 Miss Paris 57, X X
- 6 Nouna 57/53, Martens
- 7 Fogueada 57/53, Sosa A.
- 8 Cocora 57, Domínguez
- 9 Gaita 57, X X
- 10 Yiya 57, Gadea
- 11 Simplata 57, Novas

4th RACE
DANTE PRIZE
1.300 metres

- 1 Sauce Grande 57, Morteyru
- 2 Agrilo 54, non starter
- 3 Funes 57, non starter
- 4 Perfil 57, Gadea
- 5 Nasal 56, Gómez
- 6 Sans Faeon 56/54, Iriarte V.
- 7 Chamel 55/54, Donnerume
- 8 Talce 55/54, Batista And.
- 9 Versalles 53, non starter

5th RACE
STAYER PRIZE
1.800 metres

- 1 Alga 56, Gómez
- 2 Booswing 56, Batista And
- 3 Porotita 56, X X
- 4 (Submarino 56, X X
- 5 Sweet Eyes 56/55 Iriarte V.
- 6 Néida 56, non starter
- 7 Abreanacha 56, Tapia
- 8 Boreas 56, Ramos
- 9 Miss Sprinter 56/55, López
- 10 Intrusa 56, Avero
- 11 Astarté 56, non starter
- 12 Kabilia 56, Valillo

6th RACE
MISURI PRIZE
1.400 metres

- 1 Carlitos Gardel 57, Avero
- 2 El Pampero 57, non starter
- 3 Dieck 57, Pérez
- 4 Refalosa 55, Novas
- 5 (Atajenla 55, non starter
- 6 Radiosa 55, Gómez
- 7 Antaño 54, Tapia
- 8 Valillo 54, Iriarte V.
- 9 El Pueblo 54, López
- 10 Joe Louis 54, Guadalupe F.

7th RACE
MANOLA PRIZE
2.000 metres

- 1 Aracén 57/54, Montes de Oca
- 2 Tirol 57, X X
- 3 Glacial 57/55, Quesada
- 4 Beniqué 57/55, López
- 5 El Duende 54, Sosa S.
- 6 El Portugués 57, O. Ruiz
- 7 Valle Eden 54, Guadalupe F.
- 8 Alfarez 57, Gadea
- 9 Azabache 54/53, Larriera
- 10 Luchito 54/50, Sosa A.
- 11 Sans Pareil 54/52, Pérez
- 12 Etranger 54, Domínguez M.

8th RACE
PILLO PRIZE
2.300 metres

- 1 Ratón Mickey 58/57, López
- 2 Talud 58, non starter
- 3 Lilo 52, non starter

- 4 Nambí 51/49, Pérez
- 5 Oh! My Pep 51/50, Puestin
- 6 Mi Flete (dudoso)
- 7 Cacho 49/48, Velázquez J.
- 8 Petite Chevre 48/47, Iriarte V.

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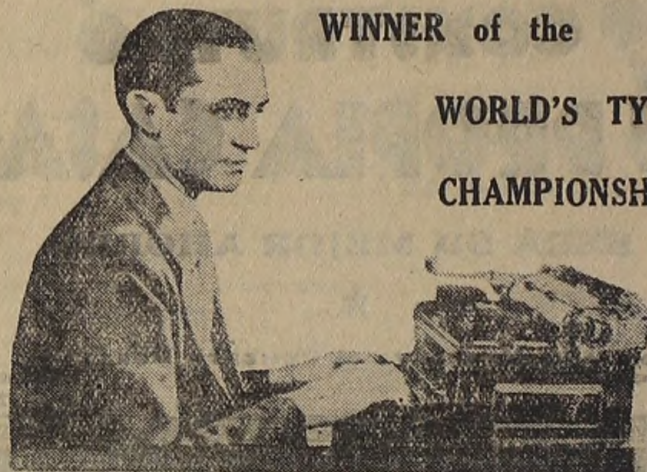
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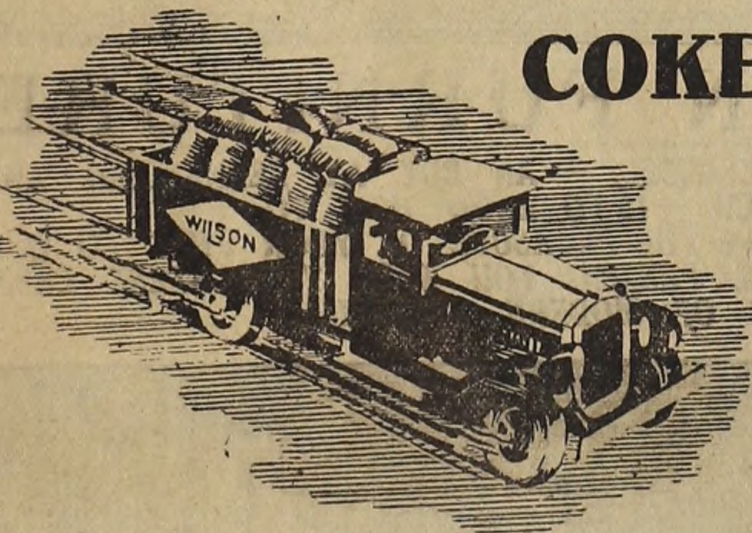
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18th "Santarem" Manaus
18th "Argentina" Corumba
18th "Leighton" London
18th Laplace" Liverpool
18th "Avimore" Liverpool
19th "Western Prince" New
York
20th "Eubee" Hamburg

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19th "El Uruguayo" 15 o'clock
Liverpool
19th "Linnell" 20 o'clock
Liverpool
20th "Upwell Grange" 15
o'clock, London
22nd "Western Prince" * N.
York, 19 o'clock
23rd "Madrid" Hamburg, 20
o'clock
23rd "Argentina" Corumba
15 o'clock
23rd "NEPTUNIA" Trieste
9 o'clock
25th "Santarem" Manaus, 18
o'clock
27th "Almeda Star" London,
10 o'clock
27th "Almanzora" London,
17 o'clock
27th "Delmundo" * N. Or-
leans, 19 o'clock
28th "Eubee" Havre, 20
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* (Sail direct from B. Aires)

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506 J

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307J

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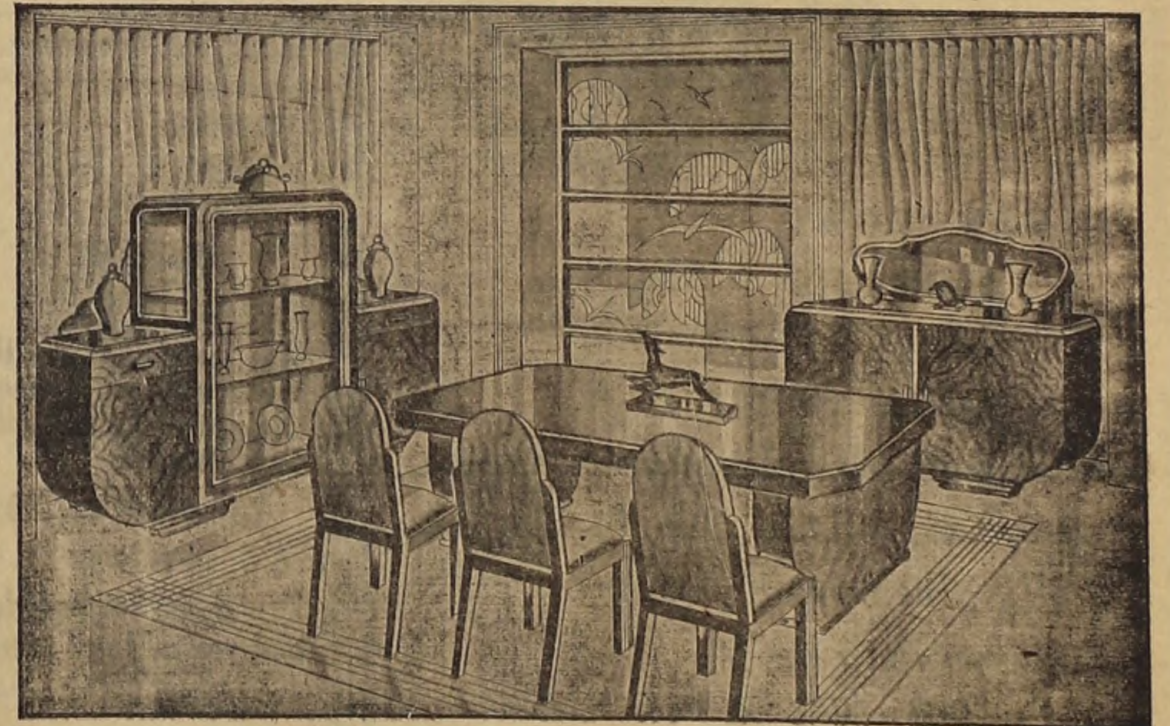
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