

The Montevideo Times

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PERFUMERIAS L Y A



TONOS: BLANCO - RACHEL - OCRE - ROSE

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 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 will be at "Macadam's," 25 de Mayo 510. All advertisements notices, etc., should be sent there, Telephone: 8-29-02.

OFFICERS LEAVE CANCELLED Strange Action By Brazil

Rio de Janeiro, March 3rd

The Minister of War has suddenly ordered all the officers of the ninth military region of the Matto Grosso who are at present on leave to return immediately to their units.

The ninth region includes almost the entire Bolivian frontier.

The reason for move has not been explained.

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DE HAVILLAND STRIKE ENDED

Hatfield, England, March 3rd

The strike at the De Havilland aircraft works was settled today by mutual agreement between the representatives of the firms and the union involved. The company agrees to recognise the unions shop stewards and reinstate the strikers. The men return to work on Thursday.

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H. A. DAVIDSON
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NAZIS AND WAR PROFITS

Berlin, March 3rd

In the periodical, "Deutsche Recht Pledge", the Nazi legal expert, Herr Max Bauer, to-day announced that the Nazi Government is determined to take the profits out of war.

Herr Bauer attacked the critics who blamed the Nazis for not fulfilling Art. 12 of the Nazi party programme demanding confiscation of war fortunes. He said that the article was not included in the programme shortly after the war when it would have been possible to confiscate fortunes, but that it became impracticable 13 years later when the Nazis came into power. "The Nazi Party still adheres to the principle that deriving private profit from war constitutes a crime against the nation. Consequently, the party will assure that war profits will be made impossible in the future".

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M. BLUM'S INJURIES

Paris, March 3rd

The Socialist leader, M. Leon Blum, was officially examined by the Court doctor who had to determine the extent of his incapacity resulting from the recent beating by the Royalists during the funeral of Jacques Bainville.

Punishment of the attackers depends upon the duration of the incapacity, and the prison term will be increased from two to four years if the incapacity passes twenty days.

:: o ::

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TAX REFORM IN THE U.S.A.

Washington, March 3rd

Sweeping changes in taxation including the imposition of tax on undistributed company profits and the repeal of graduated company income tax have been recommended by President Roosevelt in a message to Congress.

President Roosevelt estimates that a new tax on undistributed company profits will yield \$ 1,614,000,000 annually in lieu of \$ 826,000,000 from the graduated company income tax.

He declares that 4,600,000,000 dollars of undistributed profits are being withheld from stock-holders to the Government's disadvantage, and also proposes a "windfall" tax to recover a considerable part of the old processing taxes.

It is understood that the Treasury's proposal is for a graduated tax averaging 33 1/2%.

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BRITISH REVENUE RETURNS

London, March 3rd

The Exchequer returns show that, apart from self-balancing items, £ 23,923,253 was received into the Exchequer last week, and that expenditure for the week amounted to £ 19,850,743.

The current financial year ends on March 31, and the total ordinary revenue to date is £ 667,588,537. The estimated revenue for the full year is £ 743,470,000, so that the Budgetary position must be regarded as satisfactory.

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NEW YORK ELEVATOR STRIKE

New York, March 3rd

The flying squads were to-day ordered to proceed to the Stock Exchange and to force out every service employee in the building. The squads, consisting of special police, managed to disperse the strikers' delegation and prevented them from talking to the exchange operators.

The strike leader, Mr. James Bambrick, has announced his intention of extending the walk-out into the Grand Central area, including the 77-storey Chrysler building.

The conversations between Mayor La Guardia and the strike leaders held to-day were fruitless. Further conversations will be held tomorrow at 13.30 o'clock.

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BUENOS AIRES 639

ARMY, NAVY, AND AIR FORCE Strength of All Three Branches to be Increased Modernising The Artillery

London, March 3rd

Compared with 1914, the British Army has been reduced by no fewer than 21 battalions of infantry, although the country's peace commitment are greater than ever before.

The Government proposes to raise four new infantry battalions, which will to some extent mitigate the present difficulties of policing duties involving in Imperial responsibilities.

It is urgently necessary — say the white Paper issued to-day — that the Army formations already existing should be organised and equipped with the most modern armaments, and material. Plans have been worked out for this purpose. Particular attention is being given to field artillery equipments, which will be thoroughly modernised. The Government will do everything in its power to encourage recruiting to the Territorial Army.

The modernisation of coast defences at defended ports at home and abroad will be proceeded with at an accelerated rate, and the reorganisation of anti-aircraft defences in the south-east of England will be extended with a view to covering the important industrial districts in the centre and north of Great Britain.

Four new territorial R. A. F. squadrons will be formed for cooperation with the Territorial Army. The new programme will increase the first line of strength of the Air Force in Great Britain, bringing up the total to approximately 1,750 aircraft exclusive of the Fleet air-arm.

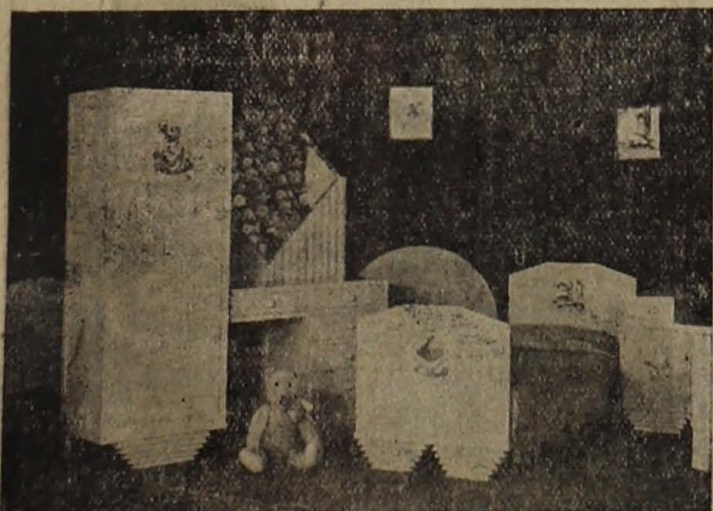
With such wide Imperial responsibilities, the ability to reinforce any given area in sufficient time and strength demands the location of air units at convenient places on strategic air routes. The increase of approximately 12 squadrons for this purpose is proposed.

AIR - RAID PRECAUTIONS

The Air-Raid Precautions Department of the Home Office has been actively engaged with the local authorities, and satisfactory progress has been made. Plans prepared over a number of years are now approaching the stage when they can be put into operation and estimates will be submitted.

The White Paper points out that the problem differs materially from the one confronting the country in the Great War. "To-day we are at peace. We have to carry through, in a limited period, measures which will make exceptionally heavy demands upon certain branches of industry and certain classes of skilled labour without impeding the course of normal trade. This will require most careful organisation and willing cooperation, both of leaders of industry and of industries.

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:: o ::

SI....

We have received and have much pleasure in publishing the following excellent translation into Spanish, by the Uruguayan poet José M. Vidal Belo, of Rudyard Kipling's "IF"

SI...

Si puedes conservar tu cabeza, cuando a tu alrededor todos pierden la suya, y por ello te denigran;
Si puedes confiar en tí mismo, cuando los hombres todos de tí dudan y por dudar te miran indulgentes;

Si puedes esperar sin fatigarte, por la espera, o viéndote rodeado de mentira no traicionar con ella;
O siendo odiado no darle paso al odio, sin parecer bueno de más, ni demasiado hablar en cuerdo;

Si puedes soñar, sin que los sueños te gobiernen, si puedes pensar, sin que el pensamiento sea tu sola mira,

Si puedes encontrarte frente a frente con el Triunfo o la Derrota y tratar por igual esos dos impostores;

Si puedes soportar el oír la Ver-

dad que tú dijiste, tejida luego tontos,
O ver deshechas las cosas porque diste la Vida, y agacharte para reconstruir - con gastadas herramientas-

Si eres capaz de hacer un montón con tus ganancias, y a cara o cruz arriesgar todo en un golpe, Y perder, y volver de nuevo a tus comienzos, y no chistar una palabra a lo perdido;

Si puedes forzar tu corazón, y nervio, y músculo, para llenar tu rol, aún hasta después que ellos te falten,
Y seguir cuando nada ya en tí queda - excepto Voluntad - que diga: "Avanza"

Si puedes hablar con la plebe sin mermar tus virtudes, y con reyes pasear sin perder el contacto con lo humilde,

Si, ni enemigos ni amigos cariñosos herirte pueden, si todo hombre puede contar contigo, pero no demasiado;

Si puedes llenar el minuto inexorable con sesenta segundos dignos de ser contados,

Tuya es la Tierra, y lo que en ella se halla, y lo que es más: serás un HOMBRE, hijo mío....

Rudyard Kipling

DOCTOR ALBERTO MANE LEAVES FOR FRANCE

Dr. Mane left yesterday on board the "Massilia" to take up his new duties as Envoy Extraordinary and minister Plenipotentiary of Uruguay in Paris. His was accompanied by his wife and children.

THE BERLIN OLIMPIAD

The "Tibuna" is very strongly opposed to the Olympic competitors, whom it is proposed to send from Uruguay, to take part in the Games to be held this year in Berlin, being financed out of the Public funds: this paper does not consider that there are any representatives of Uruguay who are likely to take prominent places and therefore that if they want to take part, they should either pay their own expenses or get their respective Associations to do so.

TOURIST'S MEMENTO

The Municipal Propaganda and Information Bureau has published a very fine album of views of Montevideo, its beaches and surrounding places of interest and attraction. This may be bought from the Information Office, Av. 18 de Julio 1110 and only costs 60 cents.

ANNUAL VACATIONS OF EMPLOYEES

The Oficina de Trabajo reminds employers that by the 31st of this month, all annual leaves of a fortnight for all employees must be communicated to the respective Oficina and the dates noted on the "Planillas".

BUDGETRY SUPERAVIT

The Ministry of Finance has given out the interesting information that the year ended December 31st last shows the very satisfactory surplus of over Ten Million pesos. This sum is to be utilised in defraying the cost of some very worthy public works and generally "putting the house in order".

VISITING CARS

It is really extraordinary and very gratifying to see the vast increase in the number of visiting cars this year, and the Authorities are to be heartily congratulated on having arranged to facilitate bringing over cars from B. Aires. Last year we turned round to look at a visitor and then it was sure to be some expensive example obviously belonging to some wealthy owner, but this year, many of the less costly but better-known makes have appeared. We hear from Punta del Este that cars with Uruguayan number plates are the exception.

MODA

"MARIA"

A most attractive selection of Spring Hats at moderate prices
Bartolomé Mitre 1427

NOTES FROM HOLLYWOOD

JEAN ARTHUR IN "BLESS THEIR HEARTS"

Jean Arthur's star is shining bright. Her performance in "If You Could Only Cook" won her the leading feminine role opposite Gary Cooper in Columbia's current Frank Capra production, tentatively titled "Opera Hat". As soon as she completes this assignment she is to have the feminine lead in "Bless Their Hearts" a B. P. Schulberg production adapted for the screen from a Good Housekeeping Magazine story by Sarah Addington.

Melvyn Douglas will play opposite her and prominently featured in the cast will be Edith Fellows, 9-year-old child actress who scored a personal triumph in "She Married Her Boss".

"Bless Their Hearts" will be photographed at Lake Tahoe, 600 miles from the studios in Hollywood. Director Elliott Nugent is planning to keep the entire company on location throughout the shooting of the picture.

THE BRITISH SCHOOLS

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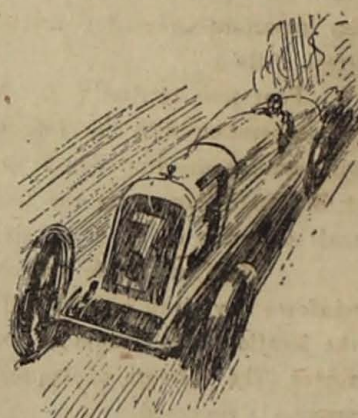
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U. T. E. 8-04-43.

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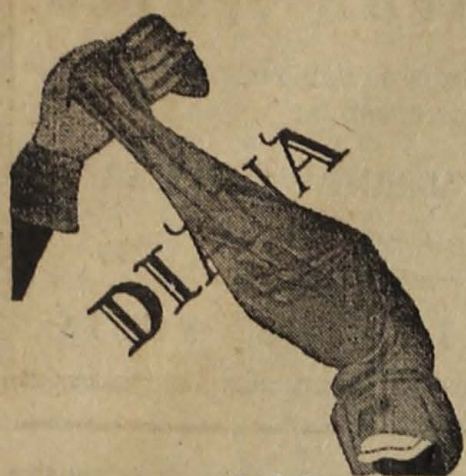
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A farewell party is being given to Miss Corbett, the popular Cranston Teacher, this evening at the Montevideo Lawn Tennis Club, by some of her friends, in view of her departure for the United States at the end of the week.

We are very pleased to be able to report that Mrs. Forbes is very much better since her treatment at Carhué and is now able to get about quite a lot. We hope that after her course of treatment next year, she will be entirely restored to her usual robust health. It has been very sad for all her friends to see her so poorly.

SAINT HELEN'S CLUB

The Monthly Mass and Communion will take place on Friday, the 6th instant, (the first Friday of the month), at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Calle Herrera y Obes, at the usual hour.

We are informed officially that Mr. Lay, Minister of the United States, is removing to his new residence in Avenida Brasil No 3051 to-morrow.

Mr. Walsh has removed from his house in Pereyra to his new residence in Enrique Martínez No 1163.

NOTICE

In view of the large number of passengers leaving for the United States, the Munson liner, "Western World" will call at Montevideo enroute for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lewis are giving a Cocktail party to a few friends, at their house.

We are informed that Mr. Tom Tawney is progressing very well, but that it will be some days yet before he is able to leave the British Hospital.

OLD BOYS CLUB

With a view to encouraging players to get as much practice as possible for the forthcoming winter tournaments, it has been decided that no charges will be made for light and raquets on two days of the week instead of one. Members will also be pleased are Mondays and Fridays.

Members will also be pleased to know that it has been found possible to reduce the charge for the hire of raquets from \$ 0.30 to \$ 0.20.

Miss Lily Green entered the British Hospital and was operated on yesterday for appendicitis. Recent enquiries elicited the information that she is the ideal patient, being almost well again.

Mr. Eddie Cooper is so far recovered from his recent indisposition that after a few days at home, he will be leaving for Punta del Este to complete the cure.

The British Schools opened yesterday with an excellent number of pupils, especially considering that, as always happens, a good many have not returned yet from their summer holidays. We understand that there are over 60 in the Kindergarten, which is a very good guide to indicate future prosperity, and must nearly reach the record.

Mr. and Mrs. Drever has come in from Punta del Este for a couple of days.

¿RESFRIADO?



UNA SOLA GOTA DE

JAPEA

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

EN VENTA EN LAS PRINCIPALES FARMACIAS

Unicos Distribuidores: CASA CUATES, S.A.

Mrs. Burroughs has arrived from Buenos Aires upon a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Whitman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Purviance gave a Dinner Party on Monday night in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moid.

Mrs. Briggs is entertaining with a Bridge Party on the 11th.

R. M. S. "Alcantara" is due to arrive here on Monday the 9th She has on board a big number of English Tourists making the round journey. The vessel will stay here all day and Tourists will visit Atlántida.

Amongst those are the following:

Lieut. Hon Mrs. Adam
The Hon Mrs. Cliver Behrens
The Lady Doris Blacker
Surgeon Rear Admiral
H. J. Chater (Retd)
Sir Percy Daniels K.B.E.
Lady Daniels

Colonel J. R. H. Hutchinson
Brigadier General K. Kincaid Smith

Lady Margaret Nicholson
Captain E. J. W. Noakes
The Right Hon The Earl Peel
P.C.—S.C.S.I.G.B.E.

The Hon Charles Rhys M. C.
The Hon Mrs. Charles Rhys
Captain C. Slade

The Viscount Valentia
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Mr. J. H. Clay
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BUENOS AIRES 649

FANCY DRESS DANCES AT THE PARQUE HOTEL

Thursday - Saturday
Sunday

The Carnival Fancy Dress Dances have been carried out during the holidays at the Parque Hotel with the greatest success, these dances having been declared the best of all those held in Montevideo. Beautiful costumes — masks covering the faces of the best known members of our local society and the visitors from Buenos Aires — filled the ball room and terraces of the magnificent Hotel at Parque Rodó every night of Carnival. The Dinners held were especially enjoyable as large numbers of guests organized private tables before the Dances. At these festivals the fun continued until the early hours of the morning. The competent Management of

the Parque Hotel, greatly satisfied at the enthusiastic reception of the recent Dances has decided to organize three new Balls to be held on the nights of Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. These are to be preceded by a Dinner-Concert in the dining room which promise to be very enjoyable. Reservations should be made as early as possible.

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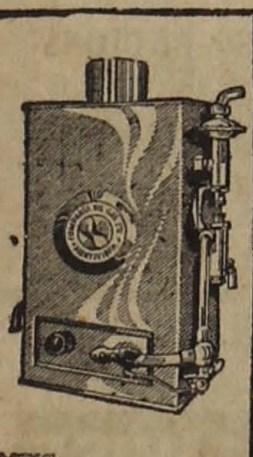
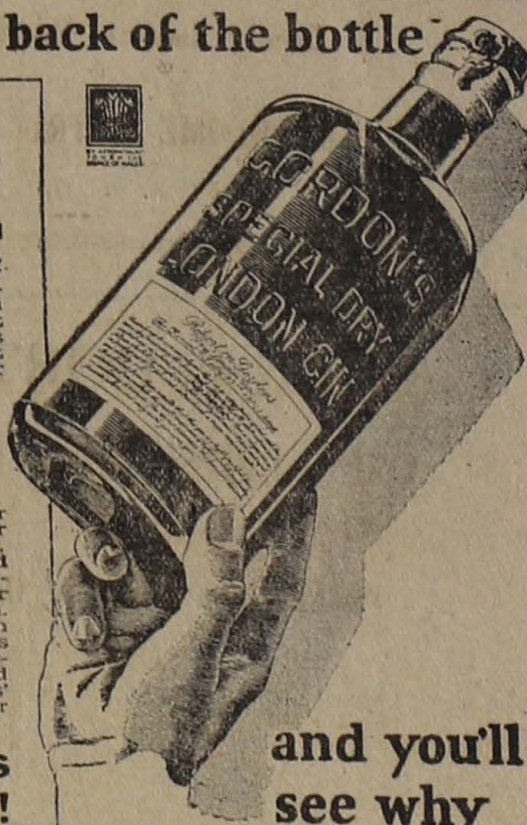
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SATURDAY MARCH 14.

Premio Sr. R. C. Talice.
18 Holes against Scratch with
handicap.

SATURDAY MARCH 21.

Sweepstake Singles.
18 Holes Medal with handicap.

SATURDAY MARCH 28.

Premio Club de Golf Uruguay
18 Holes Medal with handicap.

SUNDAY MARCH 29.

Premio Clausura.
Mixed Foursomes 18 Holes Flag
with handicap.

TENNIS

MONTEVIDEO TENNIS CLUB

An All Day Mixed Doubles,
American Tournament with Seal-
ed Handicap, open to non-mem-
bers, will be held at the Monte-
video Tennis Club on Sunday,
March the 8th next, commencing
at 9 o'clock. Entrance (including
lunch \$ 2.00 per player. Those
wishing to take part should put
their names on the list on the
Club Notice Board, or advise the
Captain, A. Lucas Calcraft, Ron-
deau 1681 (U. T. E. 8-69-07) not
later than to-day.

DON'T AT THE BRIDGE TABLE

Don't arrive late for a bridge
Party.

Don't talk while the play is go-
ing on, concentrate on the ga-
me, and don't upset other
players.

Don't become irritable and cross
because a slip has been ma-
de.

Don't make it appear that the
winning of the game, to say
nothing of the prize, is a ma-
tter of life and death.

Don't, on losing a few points,
throw down the cards and re-
fuse to play another round.

Don't hold a "post-mortem"
at the close of every round,
and makes even more stu-
pid blunders.

Don't hector or bully an nervous
player so that he loses his he-
ad and makes even more stu-
pid blunders.

DON'T LOSE YOUR SELF-
CONTROL.

CARNIVAL COSO

The following times and places
have been authorised for Official
Cosos in Montevideo:

March 5th José Ellauri up to
Parva Domus

March 6th same as above

March 7th Malvin in the afterno-
on Union at night

March 8th Pocitos in the after-
noon

March 14th Along Chapá, Blanes
and J. Jackson.

VISIT OF H. M. S.

"SCARBOROUGH"

The British Legation has infor-
med the Uruguayan Government
that H. M. S. "Scarborough"
on the Uruguay River, the deta-
ils of which will be announced in
due course, from March 16th to
April 13th

Since her last visit to Montevi-
deo in May, 1934, the "Scarboro-
ugh" has been recommissioned
She is now under the Command
of Commander Francis R. Baxter
R. N. A list of the ship's of-
ficers is given below.

The Uruguayan authorities have
been informed that the visit of
the Ship is to be regarded as "in-
formal".

OFFICERS OF

H. M. S. "SCARBOROUGH"

of Commander Francis R. Baxter
R. N.

Lieut. Colin H. Campbell, R.N.
Lieut. John B. P. Sterling,
R. N.

Surgeon Lieut. George D. Wedd
R. N.

Sad-Lieut. Thomas M. Dorrien-
Smith, R. N.

Mr. Archibald J. C. Farlow,
Gunner, R. N.

Ship's Comptrol: 93.

HOWLERS FRESH

R. I. P. Revised Italian Primer.

Vis á vis. Ear to ear.

Uxorem suam Eurydiceen mag-
nopere amabat; neque tamen illa
cum eo diu vixit. He loved his wi-
fe Eurydice greatly, but she lived
with her god and not with him.

Accablé de douleur. Accabed
of dollars.

L'immortal auteur du Cid mou-
rnt en maudissant l'ingratitude.
The immortal round of Cid died
in modest gratitude.

Inscrivant son nom á coté de
ceux des plus nobles. Inscriving
his name at the edge of the ceil-
ing.

P.M.G. Pitman's Mastered
Geography.

N.S.P.C.C. National Society
for the Persistent Cruelty to Chil-
dren.

M. P. Miles per hour.

The White Horse Cellar



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White Horse

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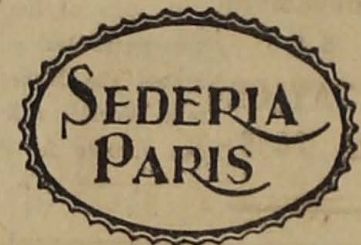
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CLIPS and NOVELTIES

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CASTIGIONI & LUCAS CALCRAFT — B. Aires

BRITISH CAPITAL IN ARGENTINA

London, March 3rd

Assurance was given to-day in answering a question in the House of Commons put by Captain Wallace, Parliamentary Secretary of the Board of Trade, that the Government was bearing in mind the question of the general treatment of British capital invested in Argentina. This is taken as a measure of confirmation of the recent strong under-current of opinion in Anglo-Argentine business circles that the renewal of the Roca Agreement will be linked up on the British side with a more favourable treatment of British private capital investments there. Hence considerable curiosity exists here regarding the ultimate purpose of the mission of Dr. Alberto Hueyo, who was scheduled to leave Buenos Aires this week.

Incidentally, Dr. Hueyo is very highly regarded in the Anglo-Argentine commercial circles of London as a man who proved his worth and solid attainments when he was Minister of Finance.

THE VICTORIANS RECONSIDERED

By Bernard Darwin.

BY BERNARD DARWIN.

Are the great Victorian novelists read by the young people of to-day?

To put the question more provocatively, ought the young people of to-day to read them when there are so many more modern books to choose from?

It is often said that people do not nowadays read the early Victorian novelists. Sometimes the statement takes the more particular form that they do not read Dickens. The general statement may to a great extent be true; the particular one at any rate needs qualification. When the librarians of public libraries give statistics as to the relative popularity of the ir wares Dickens comes first or nearly first. When the benevolent publishers who give us cheap editions issue lists of the ten or a dozen books that sell best there are always three or four of Dickens's among them, with "David Copperfield", as a rule, triumphantly at the head of the poll.

Yet the statement has, I imagine, this amount of truth, that the people who are on intimate quoting terms with Dickens are fewer than they used to be. The man who says, for instance, "Is the old man friendly?" and expects everybody to know what he is quoting, is himself likely to be old rather than young. At least it is uncontestedly true that a great many people do not read Dickens who would be much happier if they did and this remark applies even more strongly in the case of other Victorians. I have no statistics to help me, but I believe that at the moment Trollope is enjoying a little boom, while George Eliot is being most sadly and wrongly neglected. That is a matter of detail. I want to shout with Sam Weller, "Hooroar for the principle!" and the principle is that of reading the Victorians in general.

In so far as they are not read, what is the reason? Well, one obvious answer is that a good many books have been written since their day, and that unless we are persons of much leisure or fiendish energy we cannot, as we say rather feebly in self-defence, read everything. And here let me interpolate an egotistical and disarming observation. I know that I am one of those lazy creatures who prefer reading old books to adventuring on fresh ones. I insist on reading Dickens or Thackeray in bed partly on the justifiable plea that a new book would wake me up, partly on the weaker ground that I am sure I shall enjoy it and so refuse to run risks. I am even lazy about old books, and snuggle down, let us say "Cranford" when I am shamefully ill-acquainted with some other of Mrs. Gaskell's books. These are lamentable traits, but the unimportant fact of my possessing them does not alter the important fact that through not reading the Victorians innumerable people miss an incalculable amount of pleasure.

There are many who have never read these books simply because they have never tried. They have not even got "stuck" in a single one of them. I remember my father telling me that he had only finished "Joseph Andrews" by "repeated charges at the point of the bayonet". Many potential readers have not thought of fixing bayonets. They have allowed themselves to be frightened off the Victorians by various lazy precon-

ceived notions. They believe that these great writers are too "old-fashioned" (they would be hard put to it to explain precisely what they mean); that they are too "sentimental" (this applies, of course, particularly to Dickens); that they are too "long".

This last excuse at any rate will serve no more. Novels seem to grow longer and longer. A few days ago I read reviews of a book in which an admirable storyteller tells his latest story to the tune of 640 pages, and that is by no means a "record". Doubtless he will have an army of readers, and those who are not daunted by 640 pages cannot plead terror at the prospect of the longest of Victorians. The modern reader apparently likes to settle down to a good long time and in which he will become on really familiar terms with the characters before he has done with them. Well, then here is his chance. Let him advance bravely to the assault, and he will find, I hope, that there was nothing to fear and that the gates of the Victorian citadel, far from being impregnable, will open with an instant welcome.

I should like, if I may, to imagine a hypothetical reader who has at most, a dim recollection of trying one or two Victorian novels, trust on him perhaps when he was too young, in the dire form of a holiday task, and has shied away from them ever afterwards like a horse that has once encountered a traction engine. It is possible to get stuck in any book, and I admit that I got stuck in "Vanity Fair", and did not try again for some while. I have been making up for that lost time ever since by re-reading it, and now the opening chapter, with Miss Barbara Pinkerton and Chiswick Mall, seems to me most engaging. But clearly it did not seem so once, and perhaps I ought to have been told that the story began slowly and that I must stick to it at least till

I got to Queen's Crawley. I give that example because a little encouragement at the beginning may be so helpful. Therefore I ask leave to take the hypothetical reader by the hand and lead him gently on, not as a critic, a role for which I have neither the taste nor the parts, but as a friend making a modest suggestion or two, anxious that he should enjoy what I enjoyed so tremendously. And so let me begin with Dickens today and go on with him next week.

In the first place, my reader, still hesitating on the brink, may ask whether he can "skip" now and then, if he finds himself growing weary, and in particular whether he may skip the "sentimental parts" as to which he has heard discouraging rumours. It is comparatively easy to tell him to skip individual things, such as the incidental stories in "Pickwick" except the Bagman's story, which contains the best account in the world of a snug fire and hot punch after a wet, cold drive. One may positively command him to skip the deplorable first chapter of "Martin Chuzzlewit", which might deter him from going any father, if he did not know Mr.

Pecksniff was just coming.

The question of those "sentimental parts" is much more difficult. I will at once confess to him a certain lack of orthodoxy. I have no sympathy with old Betty Higden and no horror of the workhouse; I do not like the virtuous Agnes "pointing upwards", and hold that when Dora died David made a very poor exchange; I think an hour of adorable Pecksniff is worth a cycle of angelic little Pauls and little Nells, and when a highly respectable Dean said that nothing in English literature surpassed the death of Joe in "Bleak House" he seems to me to have been talking highly respectable nonsense. Nevertheless, whether or not some of Dickens's emotional passages suit our particular taste it is worth remembering this, that they were written by a very great man in utter sincerity, and whatever they appear to us to-day they appeared genuine and moving to his illustrious contemporaries. Maecady pleaded for little Nell's life; Jeffrey and Tom Hood wept over her; Thackeray, when he read the number of "Dombey" with little Paul's

(Continued on page 6)

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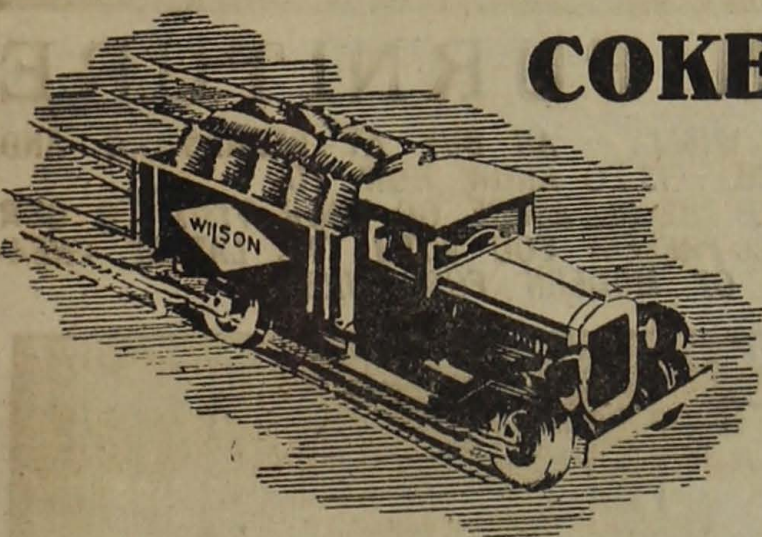
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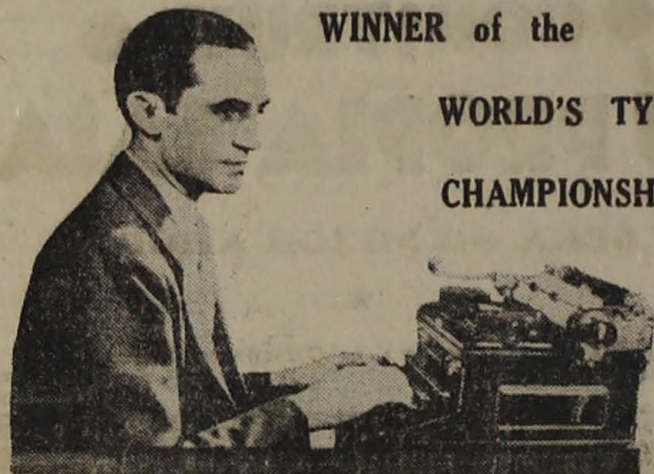
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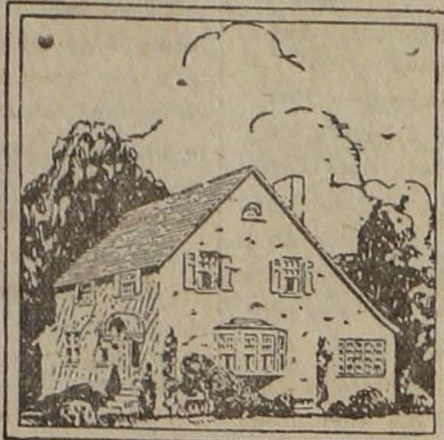
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(Continued from page 5)

death in it, threw it down on the table and said it was impossible to write against such power as that. Even if we do not quite understand their point of view we should be silly indeed merely to scoff at them.

Moreover, Dickens, when his pathos is simple and he is not consciously trying for a big scene, can be really and truly touching. Tony Weller telling Sam about Mrs. Weller's death, Bella Wilfer taking her downtrodden little father out to dinner, Joe Gargery's tenderness to the small Pip — it would be easy to give many more instances. When the reader gets to know his way about Dickens he can skip, or at any rate skimp, if he has a mind to it, but it would be a great mistake to take fright too soon. He may well find that he likes it all, and if he does not he may be sure of some gorgeous jam following hard on the powder.

As all the perfumes of the vanished day
Rise from the earth still moistened
with the dew
So from my chastened soul beneath
thy ray
Old love is born anew.

Alfred de Musset.

LAND TAX

The 15th of March is the last day for paying the "Contribución Inmobiliaria" for the year 1935. In Order to facilitate payments, the Office recommends not leaving this matter until the last days and so avoid the unpleasant conglomeration and corresponding delay.

ON KIPLING, AS A MOTORIST.

The late Rudyard Kipling was among the greatest of writing men. In fact in his way, he was supreme in our time. Which, indeed, is not seriously in dispute, save among the "brittle intellectuals", whom he occasionally flayed, and those unable to stomach the robustness of his imperialism. However, Kipling's place in literature is not the point here and now; we are concerned merely with some of his associations and writings about motoring.

Those who know "Traffic and Discoveries" will remember a story in that volume called "Steam Tacties", in which a car named the Octopod appears. The Octopod was actually a 12 h. p. Lanchester which Kipling purchased in 1902. Originally an air-cooled model, it was converted later to water cooling and was used by the famous author continually until 1912.

The Octopod is still in commission and has been driven from London to Brighton in the Veteran car run for the past two years by Mr. George Lanchester, who was a personal friend of Kipling, and it is now used for display purposes in various parts of the country.

Kipling not only provided motorists with enjoyable reading about their own hobby, but he gave very powerful aid to the presentation of the motorists' cause to the general public. What is more, many people must have been brought to appreciate what we call "touring motoring" through reading Kipling, largely because he could so effectively describe the charm of the shifting scene.

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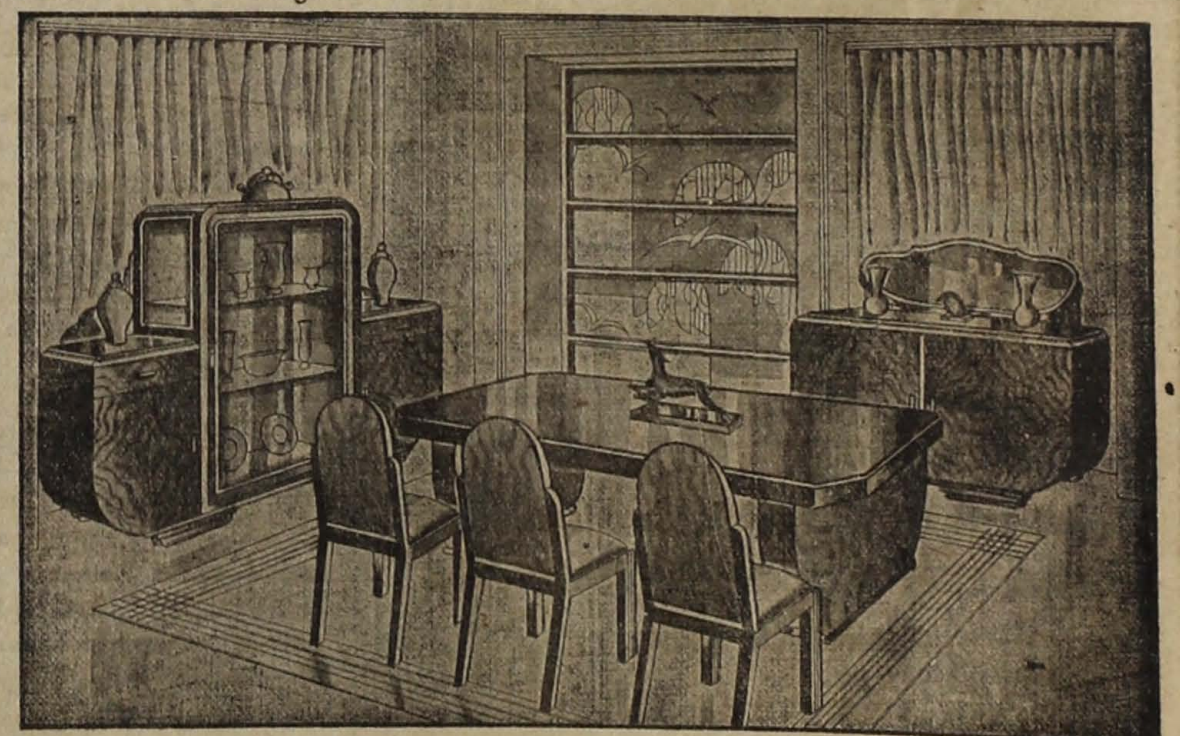
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