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THE TRUCE IN THE CHACO

Paris, June 13th

The following is the text of the note sent by Mr. Costa Durels, permanent Bolivian Delegate before the League, to the Secretary General, notifying that Body of the adhesion of Bolivia to the Protocol of Buenos Aires. The note read: "By order of my Government, I have the honour to inform you that the President of the Republic of Bolivia, after having obtained the unanimous approval of the Council of Minister, has authorized Mr. Thomas Manuel Elio, Bolivian Minister of Foreign Affairs, to sign in B. Aires a Protocol by means of which the conflict in the Chaco will be solved through pacific discussions in accordance with the formula suggested by the representatives of the five mediating nations. The Bolivian Government congratulates itself for having adhered to the diplomatic instrument which has consecrated the principles of the Pact and which is inspired in the bases considered as the most just by the unanimous vote of the League of Nations. Bolivia thus demonstrates the sincerity of her pacific intentions. I hope that, thanks to the loyal and incessant energy of the American Nations, the problem of the Chaco which has been impossible of solution for fifty years, will receive a juridical solution of a definite character before the International Court at the Hague, in case the direct negotiations are without result. In this hope, Bolivia desires to reaffirm her adhesion to the Pact of the League of Nations and her faith in a pacific solution of the Chaco conflict".

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La Paz, June 13th

The Decree convoking an extraordinary session of Congress to be held on the 18th for the purpose of considering the Buenos Aires Peace Protocol, is to be issued today. The President has received many cordial message of congratulation from the nation of the Americas. It is stressed, in commenting upon the approval by Bolivia of the Protocol, that the Socialists completely supported the President in the matter. Numerous public manifestations of joy took place during the day.

Asunción, June 13th

A military airplane bringing the Argentine Delegates who are to form a part of the Military Commission, General Martinez Pita and Lieutenant Manny, arrived here today at 13.15 o'clock. Another plane is expected shortly bringing the Military Attaché of the Legation of the United State in Buenos Aires, Captain Sharp, and the Chilean Representative, Major Pimentel. It is announced that the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Paraguay, Dr. Riart, is returning to Asunción.

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EDITORIAL OFFICE: JUAN CARLOS GOMEZ 1290

ing to Asunción aboard a gun boat of the Argentine Navy immediately after the termination of the official celebrations to the armistice.

THE SITUATION IN NORTH CHINA

Nankin, June 13th

It is announced that the Government has accepted, in a partial manner, the demands of the Japanese. Although the officials refuse to make any specific declarations concerning these concessions, it is believed that the Chinese have agreed to remove their troops from the regions north of the Yellow River and to suppress all the organizations of the "Kuomintang" in the Hopei Province, as well as eliminating the branch existing in Peking of the Military and Political Advisers.

Tokio, June 13th

It is reported from Peking that Chinese forces composed of two Divisions have already retired from Peking and that other bodies of the 51st. Corps of the army commanded by General Yuh Such Chung, have evacuated the zone of Tientsin and are enroute for the Province of Changai over the Peking-Hankou Railway. With the withdrawal

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of these troops, the North China region will now only be occupied by the two Divisions commanded by General Strong Chen and the Divisions commanded by General Ouang Fui, the retreat of which has not been demanded by the Japanese military authorities. The Nankin Government has designated Shong Chen as commander of the garrisons in the Peking and Tientsin districts, but have not offered General Wang Fu Ling any other post. General Ho Ying Chin, President of the Council of Wa at Peking, has left for Nankin, announcing that he intends to resign his position. It is probable that his departure will mean the dissolution of the Political and War Councils at Peking. It is also announced from Peking that certain Chinese elements in the North request the formation of a new Government in Peking and that several Generals have already been discussed as possible candidates. No change has been noted in the situation in Chahar. The Japanese military leaders expect that the Governor of the Province will answer the protest sent to him on the 11th concerning the arrest of five Japanese military officials, which they consider illegal. It is reported from Peking that the Chinese authorities are greatly preoccupied as to the possible international results of Japanese military advances upon Peking and Tientsin, due to the presence in these cities of British, North American, French and Italian garrisons there. These troops are guarding the foreign concessions and were placed there as a result of the Boxer Rebellion.

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RESCUE UNDERSEA

Lawberry Gill and Uriah Way, lobstermen, occupied a shanty on a little islet near Bois Bubert, on the Maine coast, last Summer When they came back to Bangor for the Winter, their friends were shocked to see that Uriah Way's hair, once a thick brown shock, was snow-white.

"Why — what on earth happened?" people asked, staring. "Plenty", said Lawberry Gill with a grin. "Ask him".

What Uriah told them, with many interruptions from Gill was a story of a remarkable escape from death that has never been equalled, for uniqueness at least, in the lobster fishing industry.

One morning toward the end of the fishing season they left their shanty in a motorboat and began the round of their traps, some fifty-odd in number, set mostly around Bois Robert Island. At Big Head they stopped, and Uriah baited a heavily-weighted trap and watched it go down. The tide was low, and the lobstermen could see the trap stop between two jagged rocks at the bottom. Fearful that the incoming tide might cause it to surge around and be crushed on the sharp sides of the rocks, Uriah gave a sharp pull to shift it to a better position.

Somehow it stuck. The lobsterman peered down through the green water to see if he could find out what held it. Losing his balance he went overboard and to the bottom like a plummet. He began to struggle and gave a strong kick which he thought would send him to the surface. But instead he felt a terrific pain in his ankle and was held fast only a foot above his submerged lobster pot.

When he had first felt himself falling out of the boat he had gulped in a huge mouthful of air. He needed it now. Glancing up he could see the form of his partner Gill and Gill's hands trying to clutch his own. They fell short by no more than six inches when Uriah, in agony, stretched to his utmost.

His foot was held fast in the bight of the lobster warp, which had coiled into a deadly trap the lobsterman had stepped in when he gave that mighty push on the bottom. Uriah owes his life wholly to the presence-of-mind of his partner and a lucky combination of circumstances. What takes him a few minutes to tell really transpired in a few seconds as Uriah, with

his lungs almost bursting, was just about to open his mouth and drown.

Lying loose in the boat above was a six-foot piece of garden hose. They had bought it on the mainland a week before to connect an outside rain barrel with the crude kitchen sink in their little shack.

Distracted, Gill fumbled about in the boat, trying hopelessly to find something which he could use in helping his partner out of the trap. His eyes fell on the garden hose. He started to thrust it aside, but then his inspiration came. In a flash it had brought to his mind the picture of a deep sea diver, with his rubber air-line going up to the surface.

Stuffing some waste into one end of the garden hose he thrust it down through the water to Uriah, shouting, "Mouth! Mouth! Mouth and putting the other end of the hose into his own mouth in a pantomime message to his partner.

Though his senses were fast flickering, Uriah saw and understood. In a second he squeezed the hose together, pulled out the waste and carefully put the end in his mouth. He almost fainted with joy as air, blessed air, rushed down to him. He filled his lungs with great gasps.

Knowing he had a respite from death now, Uriah set about trying to free himself from the treacherous lobster trap. But he knew the rope was new, six-thread and tarred, and that he had no more chance of breaking it, than if it had been a steel chain. Gill knew it, too. The hose was just a few tantalizing inches too short to permit Uriah to stoop down and loosen the loop that held him prisoner. And the tide was rising fast. There was only about three inches of the precious hose above the surface where Gill was holding it. Gill realized the sickening danger as he protected the hose with hand to fend off the sloshing waves.

But Gill thought fast. He knew there was only one hope for Uriah — to get a knife to him so he could cut the ropes that held him. Uriah's knife lay in the boat where he had been using it just before he fell overboard. It was his only chance. If he could get this knife, cast the hose from his mouth, hold his breath, stoop and slash the imprisoning warp, then he might reach the surface alive.

Carefully tying the knife to the

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end of a stout line, Gill lowered it until it dangled in Uriah's face. Would the trapped man grasp what to do with it?

He did, just as a wave broke over the upper end of the garden hose and filled it with briny water. Uriah seized his open knife in a desperate grip and sank as quickly as he could to the bottom. There he slashed, madly, wildly, missing at first, but finally by running his hand along his ankle he found the warp ad severed it. With only strength enough for one feeble kick he shot upward. He popped out of the water and Gill dragged him into the boat.

His hair was snow-white from the shock. But life was sweet

GENIUS

Few authors have had such an extensive and intensive experience as the Russian, Maxim Gorky. It may be said without exaggeration that he has lived practically everything he has written about.

But Vsevolod Ivanov whose experiences, have put Gorky's quite in the shade. The son of a wayward father and an illiterate Cossack mother, he spent his childhood years in a Siberian village school. Then — But listen to the words of his autobiography: —

At fourteen, I began to tramp about. For seven years I was by turns a printer, a sailor, a clown, and a fakir — "dervish Ben-Ali-Bey" I was called. I swallowed swords, stuck pins into myself, jumped over knives and torches. I roamed about Toms with a barrel-organ, performed in country fair tents, recited couplets at circuses, and at times was billed even as a wrestler.

Surely enough experience for one author! But this was not all. In 1917 he began to take a part in the Revolution. He became a Bolshevik, but his writings are refreshingly free from propaganda. He is, indeed, unusually objective for a man of his experience.

During his revolutionary career, full of adventure, he had several hairbreadth escapes from death. One of these occurred during the Koltchak campaign in Siberia. Ivanov's father, who was Czarist in his sympathies, had been shot by accident by another son, and Ivanov was forced to flee into "the hungry steppe", because the Cossacks, knowing him to be a Red, suspected him of the crime.

The civil war in Siberia forms the subject of some of his best stories, and the horrors and thrills of those years are described with skill and detachment as if they were no more than atmospheric digressions which have their place in the background. He is particularly adept in painting the mass scenes so typical of revolution, though his latest are built more on the lines of the Arabian Nights and have a humour uncommon in Russian fiction. Occasionally, it is grim. Note the terseness with which one of his stories begins: —

Jeremy Demin was suffering from hunger. He diligently sought for work. One red-haired man, narrowing his senseless eyes, suggested that he get work extracting skeletons from corpses for the use of schools. "This is an age of enlightenment", he hissed.

His earlier stories are lyrical and full of rich imagery. There are phrases to be remembered. "There is a nightingale in every man". "Man trembles — he too is a leaf on an immense and beautiful tree. The heavens and the earth are his, and he is heaven and the earth".

After two narrow escapes from death he can say: "Since 1917, there has been one road for me, the road of death. And because I still live I rejoice".

Ivanov is sure to find an English translator one day. It is commonly agreed among the Russian critics that he owes not a little to Gorky; at the same time that he has gone a step farther and taken up the literary task where Gorky had left off.

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Sunday Evening Worship is held at 6.00 p. m. Dr. Truscott will again be the preacher and will suggest the "Purpose and obligation of all true Christians". The Text will be from Isaiah 60:1 "Arise, shine, for thy Light is come, and the glory of the LORD is risen upon thee"

Sunday School is held every Sunday Morning at 9.15. Parents may attend the Adult Class while the little children are in the Kindergarten. All ages are offered instruction, free, by capable Christian men and women.

Wednesday Evenings at 8.00 p. m. there is a Class Meeting and Bible Study. Each week a different leader lends zest and interest to the matter presented.

Friday Afternoons at 2.30 the Ladies' Sewing Circles meet. At 4.00 p. m. Tea is served. English-speaking ladies are most cordially invited.

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...On good food than on doctors. Don't economise on food, buy the best you can get, and plenty of it. If you give up meat, then see that your eggs are newly laid, your butter is the best possible, and that your cheese is English and of good quality.

On an ordinary medical practitioner's services now, than on those of a specialist later on. It doesn't matter if it is only a little cough that won't

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The R. M. "Highland Chief" is expected here from London early this morning, and will dock at Hangar 3. She is bringing passengers, mail, and general cargo.

The R. M. "Arlanza" sailed on Wednesday night for Southampton. Among the passengers were the following: Mr. R. Pin to, Mr. C. de Marillac and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson, Miss Dorothy Henderson, Mr. R. G. Texier, Dr. E. Boncarrere and wife, Mr. A. Allende and Mr. E. H. Corradi.

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THE WOMEN'S DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION

The Members of the Women's Diocesan Association are reminded that their monthly meeting is being held on Thursday the 13th inst., at 3.00 p. m. in the temporary Church premises. This meeting will be preceded by a Service given by Reverend Canon C. K. Blount, and it is hoped all will make a special effort to be present.

THE SERVICES ASSOCIATION

The Services Association of Uruguay is having a Farewell Cocktail Party on Tuesday next, June 18th, in honour of Mr. R. M. Bayne, Mr. H. L. Penmook, and Mr. S. G. Sneezum, all of whom are shortly leaving for holidays in England. A charge of \$ 0.50 each will be made in order to partially cover expenses. It is hoped that all Members of the Association will be present at the Railway Restaurant on that evening at 7.00 p. m.

THE BRITISH SCHOOLS

Due to the large amount of interesting subjects discussed at the Annual General Meeting of the British Schools, especially certain points connected with the Jubilee Appeal and the future financial program - me, we feel that it will be wiser for us to withhold our report until our next issue. We only regret that there was not a larger attendance. As a result of the election Mr. H. H. Grindley O.B.E., was unanimously re-elected President, and Messrs. R. V. Cable, W. V. Peat, and H. A. Macadam, all so unanimously, as Members of the Committee.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION LUNCHEON

It is hoped that Mr. Julius G. Lay, the new Minister of the United States to Uruguay, will be the Speaker of the Day at the American Association Luncheon next Wednesday. All Members are therefore urged to reserve the date.

S. S. "MAHANA"

Messrs. Mann George announce that there is still one passage for a gentleman left on the New Zealand S. S. "Mahana" which is expected to sail for London about the 25th. Passage \$ 25.

Mr. James of Swift and Company has come over from Buenos Aires.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Walters have returned to Buenos Aires after a short stay here.

STAMPS

Mr. W. H. Herrington of 151 Wellington Street, Kingston, Ontario, is anxious to exchange Canadian postage stamps for unused airmail stamps of Praguay, with the exception of the 1925 and 1926 issues. Those interested are requested to communicate direct with him.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rowan are shortly leaving for Buenos Aires upon a visit to their sister, Miss Monona MacIntyre, who recently arrived from England.

Mr. A. Powers arrived over from Buenos Aires yesterday.

On Saturday afternoon the Sunday School of Emmanuel Church will gather in the Bishop Oldham Hall for one of their enjoyable afternoons of games. The gathering is called for 3.00 p. m. Teachers in particular are asked to be "on time".

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

June 16th

TRINITY SUNDAY

8.00 a. m. Holy Communion

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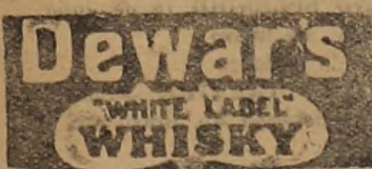
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June 18th

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14.30. Finals of Men's Doubles. Cat and Stanham vs. winners of the Southcott and Hugo vs Harreguy and Da Silva match. Court No. 1. Judge D. Herald.

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The two teams are follows:

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With regard to the above match it is particularly requested that all ruggers men of the M.V.C.C. attend and thereby give their support to

the development of Rugby. Football in the British Schools, who, it is well to mention, are giving a really big fillip to rugby in Montevideo by turning out a full XV as above. Those players who are not down to play in Saturday's match may, if they like, turn out early, and indulge in some much-needed kicking practice before the match. This is particularly mentioned in view of the deplorable weakness in place kicking, drop kicking and in the use of finding touch and since the date when the Club will play the Buenos Aires Football Club is not far distant, every effort must be made to improve in this extremely important department of the game.

Visitors are specially invited to the above match and it is hoped that there will be a really good attendance on Saturday when the Schools play their first official Rugby match.

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Full details of the origin and aims of this Fund have been circularized to all members of the Community together with a book order for payment of donations or subscriptions.

Please deposit your subscriptions to the British Society Jubilee Fund in the Bank of London and South America or in the Royal Bank of Canada. Subscriptions will also be received in the Society's Office at the Victoria Hall or by any member of the Committee.

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The British Society in Uruguay wishes to call the attention of our British residents in this country to the special appeal that will be issued to commemorate the King's Jubilee, and we desire that on this auspicious occasion a special effort be made to enroll ALL BRITISHERS as MEMBERS of this Society.

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Since the introduction of radio it has been a standing joke that any person who foolishly invites in friends in order that they may have the pleasure of hearing his set, invariably finds that the pride of his heart refuses to work and like the spoiled child, immediately "acts up" in the presence of visitors. The story became almost a fetish and the number of cartoons depicting bored spectators watching a wild-eyed "fan" evoke sundry whistles and squawks from an otherwise silent radio — and attempting to explain the failure off, have been legion.

Well, to cut the sad story short, we have always laughed at this fable as being one of those pleasant impossibilities invented to tickle our sense of humour. We shall never be so sceptical of anything again for — lo and behold — it happened to us. The invitati-

on to "come in and listen to the States for a bit" was made with a calm spirit and a clear conscience — for "old reliable" had never — NEVER — not even in the hottest day of summer — refused to function like a good little radio and turn out fairly audible Americanese cum Big Ben accompaniment, if you know what we mean. So, after casting a mental eye over the liquid supply and the number of unbroken glasses remaining in the menage, we looked forward calmly to an uneventful audition.

Oh yeah. Casually turning on the "juice" and twiddling the little knobs, we got a perfect imitation of the sphinx in deep meditation. An inspection of the internal works revealed nothing wrong — apparently — but no fooling around could even get a bit of static out of the internal thing. The guests were very polite — bless them — and made no audible comments and seemed to take things as a matter of course — but you know, as funny as it may seem, we felt as foolish as the man whose suspenders fall down in public. And somehow there didn't seem to be

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anything to talk about.

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Anyway, we hope to make enough out of a chain letter — or maybe two or three — to permit us the luxury of buying one of the new fifteen valve-television — auto regulating sets which are expected to be placed upon the market in 1945. There is no doubt in our

minds that by that time we shall have received in so many thousands of peso notes that the bank will probably refuse to receive anymore — or else we shall be accused of clandestine inflationism. You just figure it out and see how easy it is to make a fortune by sending one of these little missives — and a peso — like the arrow into the air where it fell I know not where. The only thing to marvel at is that we never thought of the idea before — or perhaps we do not possess that kind of amazing brain which produces chain letters and Charleses plans.

Which, perhaps, doesn't mean anything either.

YANK.

Rossi, and it is rumoured that important developments may take place at any moment.

THE "CHAIN LETTER"

craze has taken firm root in Montevideo, several of the interesting little "experiments" in general honesty being widely circulated with more or less successful results — up to the present. As usual in these cases, there are many for and against the idea, those who have been fortunate enough to collect some benefits, or know of someone else who has made money out of the idea, strongly supporting the thesis that there "is a lot in it" and that the system is completely plausible and confidence inspiring. The other side, naturally, has assumed the attitude that "a sucker is born every minute" and loudly announce that any supposed to be sane citizen who sends his peso along should receive medical attention. And in the meanwhile the "chain" continues.

THE EXECUTIVE POWER dictated a Resolution on Wednesday concerning the application of the Laws covering the use of "Porte Pago". In accordance with this resolution, the facilities of post paid mailing services were intended for the "spread of culture throughout the country" and that, for this reason, the publicati-

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IN SPITE OF THE

extensive explanations given by Doctor Charlone concerning his plan of economic readjustment through the revaluation of the gold reserves, there is still quite a large section of local commercial and financial elements who have not been convinced as yet that the removal of the famous fifty millions from the Bank of the Republic will not result in the depreciation of the peso on the international market. As a matter of fact, from comments we have heard made by many of those who were present at the meeting in the Bolsa when the Minister of Finance explained the idea, the more explanations given the less inspiring the thought. However, the results of the measure will very probably be told by time — which has a habit of doing such things.

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LOCAL NEWS

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space it is impossible for us to even make any attempt to cover the session of the General Assembly, which met to consider the Message of the Executive Power and the accompanying proposed decree closing the newspapers "Uruguay" "Cronicas" and "El Dia" for an indefinite period of time. Sufficient to say that the debate contained a number of extremely heated passages, during which the so-called "Demichelistas", including especially Sr. Demicheli and Sr. Vieytes, entered into hot disputes with several Members during which extremely violent phrases were used. The session closed at 12.30 a. m., all of the Articles of the Decree being approved, the only exception being the Riveristas who did not vote on Article three referring to the payment of the employees of the closed newspapers.

THERE IS A CONTINUED

feeling of excitement and uncertainty in the University as a result of a number of editorials published in the local press and the open declarations contained in them to the effect that the Institution should be "cleared of the subversive and Communist elements which have made it a focus of dissension and a source of potential trouble". It is declared in many circles that it is probable that the Government will intervene in the University and that if this happens there will be serious students disorders.

IN A RECENT

communication sent by the "Comisión de Vigilancia de Higiene, Nomenclatura y Precios de la Leche" to the Intendente Municipal, it was proposed "with a desire to secure a definite solution of the milk problem which will insure the producer the advantages contained in the Law of February 7th last which have not, up to the present, been placed into effect for several reasons, the Commission advises the Municipality to close and expropriate the two pasteurization

plants". What and original and "disinterested" idea this is.

IT IS UNOFFICIALLY

reported that the police of investigations have secured evidence of great importance in connection with the recent terroristic attempts. One person has been arrested, it being thought that he was implicated in the placing of the bomb which exploded a few days ago in the residence of Dr. Mario

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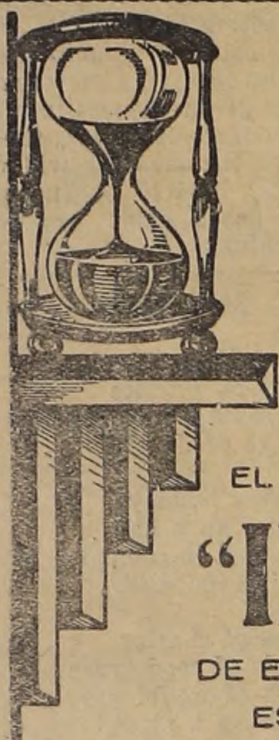
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THE KING'S HEALTH

Sandringham, June 13th

The Doctors who are attending King George V have issued a bulletin announcing that His Majesty has greatly improved after his attack of Grippe.

ANGLO - URUGUAYAN NEGOTIATIONS

London, June 13th

It is generally believed that the British Government will deliver their Memorandum concerning the text of the proposed commercial agreement between Great Britain and Uruguay to the Uruguayan Delegation, some time today. This Memorandum is expected to be of great importance.

THE EAST AFRICAN DISPUTE

Paris, June 13th

According to "L'Oeuvre", Italy has the intention of recommending Ethiopia, through the League of Nations, to agree to the formation of a species of tri-party protectorate over Abyssinia, made under the clauses of the Treaty of 1906, each of the signatory nations being responsible for a definite zone in the territory. Italy will probably insist upon this protectorate as being the only means of preventing a war. The Italian zone will cover some three hundred thousand square kilometres containing the richest plain in region in Ethiopia. Great Britain will control the territories along the Sudan frontier and south of Lake Tsaa. The zone of France has not been decided upon. According to rumour, Italy believes that this plan will remove the tension in East Africa and also prevent France from being placed in a delicate position between Great Britain and Italy.

AIR EDDIES

350 WARPLANES ON
PARADE

Official plans of the Royal Review on July 6 were announced recently. This, the first Review by the King of the youngest of the fighting services, will bring together the biggest fleet of warplanes yet seen in Great Britain. No fewer than 350 aeroplanes, drawn from nearly 40 squadrons, will be assembled for inspection at Mildenhall. They will fly in "squadron formation", with the heavy bomber units in the van, followed in turn by light bombers and fighting planes.

The King, who will wear the uniform of a Marshal of the Royal Air Force, will drive to Mildenhall in the morning. There he will find the assembled squadrons drawn up in eight semi-circular rows. His Majesty will drive slowly along all of the lines, over a total distance of nearly five miles; his tour will last nearly 45 minutes. Accompanied by the Secretary of State for Air — the Marquess of Londonderry — the King will then drive to Duxford, where he will meet the Queen. After lunch in the officers' mess the King and Queen will go to a dais on the north side of Duxford aerodrome, from which they will review the squadrons in flight.

Squadrons will fly over in formation at intervals of thirty seconds. As soon as the fly-past is completed, No 19 (Fighter) Squadron will give a display of aerial drill. This is the first unit to be equipped with the new Gloster Gaunt-

let single-seater biplanes which attaining a level speed of 231 miles an hour, are among the fastest Service aircraft yet commissioned anywhere in the world.

Plans have been made to enable 75,000 spectators to watch the review from inside the aerodrome at Duxford. Only limited space is available for onlookers around Mildenhall, and the general public will not be admitted inside that aerodrome, which will be fully occupied by the 350 aeroplanes taking part in the review. Possibly 25,000 people will be able to watch the inspection and take-off of the aircraft from vantage points outside Mildenhall.

Squadrons to be represented in the inspection at Mildenhall comprise eleven fighter squadrons, six light bomber squadrons, one medium bomber squadron, five heavy bomber squadrons, two army co-operation squadrons, four special reserve squadrons, three fighter units of the Auxiliary Air Force, five auxiliary light bomber squadrons, and the Coast Defence Development Unit. Twenty squadrons will take part in the fly-past.

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Fairey aeroplanes form the bulk of the present equipment of the Belgian Army Air Regiments. They were first ordered in large numbers after their sensational success in competitive trials held nearly five years ago. The deciding factor at that time was the willingness of Mr. C. R. Fairey to submit his entrant — a Firefly single-seater biplane — to the test of a "terminal velocity" dive from any height required by the Belgian authorities. None of the foreign constructors represented in the competition was prepared to put his machine through the same drastic test, which proves not only the strength but also the clean design of an aeroplane. "Terminal velocity" dives are nowadays included in the routine of British fighter trials, and speeds of more than 400 miles an hour are frequently attained.

The presentation which opens in July will show far designers have succeeded in fulfilling and surpassing the requirements of an official Belgian specification which was issued some months ago. Speeds demanded ranged from a landing speed of not more than 75 m.p.h. to a maximum of at least 250 m.p.h. Operational height was to be 13,000 feet, employing the power of a supercharged engine. In addition to quickfiring gun and machine-guns, the craft was to be fitted to carry four 22-lb bombs. Radio installation was made obligatory.

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