

The Montevideo Times

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THE SITUATION IN EUROPE

Geneva, April 1st

Message from Warsaw reproduce reports published in the Polish newspaper, "Ilustrowany Cadenny", in which it is declared that the Germans have concentrated a division of the Reichswehr and several regiments of Shock Troops on the frontier near Memel. At the same time they are hurriedly constructing fortifications in the region. According to these rumours it is very probable that the Reich intends to take armed action in case the nations do not intervene in the Memel case.

Lodon, April 1st

Sir John Simon, British Minister of Foreign Relations, has revealed in the House of Commons that at a recent date Great Britain, France and Italy informed the Lithuanian Government that "the present situation in Memel is incompatible with the principles of autonomy conceded to that territory by the Statutes and that, in consequence, the Lithuanian Government should remedy the situation there without delay".

Geneva, April 1st

The Lithuanian Government has informed the Secretary of the League of Nations that they desire to renew for five years their acceptance of the clause which establishes obligatory arbitration before the International Court of Justice of all matters of an international character. Observers express the opinion that it is probable that the Court in question will assume a major role in case of complications arising from the Memel affair.

...

POLAND OPPOSES THE EASTERN PACT

Warsaw, April 1st

In high official circles it is predicted that Marshall Pilsudski will strongly oppose any attempt which may be made by Captain Eden during the coming conversations to be initiated tomorrow, to secure that Poland should promise to support the Eastern European pact of security. It is declared that the Marshall will present his opinion that in case Poland adheres to this Pact she probably will be, in case of an armed conflict, the battle ground for other powers. Speaking in the name of the Ministry of Foreign Relations, an official declared to the "Associated Press": "We shall attentively listen to what Mr. Eden has to say concerning the conversations in Berlin and Moscow, especially as regards the proposed Eastern European pact of security as a guaranty of peace, in spite of the fact that we will not support this Pact in its present form". He continued to say that the Polish point of view during the Conversations will be based upon the desire to obtain the true intentions held by the nations neighbouring upon Poland. He said: "The policy of Poland is to place the country into a position to protect itself. We shall, however, reduce our present army of two hundred and fifty thousand men if the other nations also disarm".

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TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1935

EDITORIAL OFFICE: JUAN CARLOS GOMEZ 1290

THE MOSCOW CONVERSATIONS

Moscow, April 1st

The Russian press comments favourably upon the visit of Captain Eden and insist that Russia is satisfied at the result of the conversations held between Eden, Stalin and Litvinoff, declaring that these discussions were of extreme importance. A number of high officials accompanied Eden on the train which carried him to the frontier. In general, the press declares that Eden has been convinced that Russia is not conspiring against the interests of the British Empire, and that he has realized that an anti-Soviet policy would be against the interests of Great Britain. The Soviet press stresses that no divergencies arose over fundamental questions during the discussions and draw attention to the portion of the official communiqué to the effect that both nations promise to respect their respective territorial integrity. "Izvestia" states that Great Britain is interested in the security of the Far East and the Eastern European Pact, adding that both are complementary. They also declare that naturally certain interests, systematically hostile to the Soviets, will still attempt to influence the opinion of England but that after seventeen years of more or less serious and fundamental misunderstandings, it can be said that the conversations between Eden and Litvinoff have initiated the beginning of a closer relationship which will be beneficial to both nations and which will dissipate the imaginary spectre of a Red Empire.

London, April 1st

In official circles it is announced that Captain Eden informed the Russian Government of their identical points of view as regards the establishment of a collective system of security in Europe. It is also known that the Soviets promised to amply cooperate in this system and that Great Britain has hopes of also inducing the Reich to take part. An official declared that it is impossible as yet to declare whether the pacifistic plans have progressed and that nothing will be definitely known until Captain Eden gives his verbal report concerning the conversations.

...

THE CHACO CONFLICT

Santiago de Chile, April 1st

Chancellor Tocornal invited the ambassador of the United States, Peru, Brazil and Argentina to a meeting held this afternoon at 18.00 o'clock for the purpose of requesting the cooperation of these nations in a new effort to secure peace and solve the Chaco conflict. The meeting is being held after several months of tentative conversations made before the Bolivian Government by a special Delegate of Chile, Mr. Del Río, and before the Paraguayan Government by an Argentine representative. Strict reserve is being maintained by the Chancery concerning the bases of the new proposals, but observers express the opinion that the belligerents have already declared that they are willing to consider the proposals of the neighbouring nations and the United States in order to arrive at a concrete peace formula. It is reported from La Paz that during the weekly audience of the press the President declared that "the pacifistic negotiations are being actively carried out but is would be premature to issue any information concerning their nature". In referring to the actions on the Chaco front, he declared that he has been informed from Bolivian General Headquarters that all actions are partially paralysed.

IMMEDIATE MAILS

APRIL

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4th Belvedere for Genoa. Mail closes 3rd at 20.00 o'clock.
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ARE WE THE TEN TRIBES?

III

BY Dr. DUNCAN McDOUGALL

I have mentioned the learning of the Kelt, on which Dr. Bonar was so woefully mis-informed. Now, just a word as to their religion. To begin with, Zoroaster was an Israelite, as I am prepared to prove beyond the shadow of a doubt. Herodotus tells us that his sacred books, the Avesta, were written in a language "which no one can understand". He used a very ingenious device for keeping the reading of them beyond the reach of the common people. He wrote the old Persian, but for all the religious or ceremonial terms, he used what are called "logograms", that is he wrote the Hebrew word with the Persian case-ending. In reading, his priests, who must have been all Israelites, translated and read out the Persian word as they went along; but to the Persians it was a hidden mystery; they could not read it. His religion, which was adopted by all the "Zend" people, as they are called, the Medes and the Persians, to whom the "Zend" or interpretation was given, contained practically the whole ceremonial law of Moses, mixed with what appears to have been an element of the Sun-worship of the Sidonians. But what is more important, it contained a clear statement of the doctrine of the Trinity and the future coming of the Messiah to judge the world and set up a reign of righteousness.

Ask in the offices of the United Church in Toronto for a copy of a series of five leaflets called "The

Christian Hope", issued about 1923 by the Committee of the former Methodist Church, on "Evangelism and Social Service", and you will see how the writer, a Modernist D. D., ridicules the books of Daniel and Revelation as being merely a rehash of what he calls "Persian Pessimism", and the belief that nothing can cure the ills of the world but the coming of a Saviour from heaven. He proves to his own satisfaction (and to mine!) that the Shao-Shyant or Anointed One of Zoroaster is the same as the coming Messiah of Daniel and Revelation. Only he thinks that he has thereby proved that Daniel and Revelation had heathen origin, while in fact it is the very opposite.

Cyrus and Darius, kings of Persia, would naturally be Zoroastrians, and they acknowledged the God of heaven — Whose house was in Jerusalem — as the true God. Whatever admixture of the false religions there may have been in it, there is no doubt it was the adoption of the religion of Zoroaster that brought the Medes and Persians suddenly to the front as a great nation and made them the deliverers of the Jews.

Now, Zoroastrianism and Druidism are one and the same religion. It was the only religion in Europe that taught the doctrine of the Trinity. Alexander the Great who was a Kelt (not a Greek) would have been brought up in the religion of the Druids, acknowledging the Jewish religion as soon as he came in contact with it. Druidism was the only religion which worshipped God as a Spirit and had no idol or visible representation of the Deity, and who was therefore to the Greeks the "Unknow God" whose altar Paul at once singled out as that of the God Who they were ignorantly worshipping, and Who he was about to declare to them. Christian missionaries did not have to labour long years to make an odd convert here and there among the Britons, for wherever Druidism flourished, the whole nation as such accepted Christianity whenever it was presented to them; it was just what they had been waiting for. It is strange that Christians do not recognize this singular fact and

(Continued on page 2)

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Montevideo

(Continued from page 1)

ask themselves the explanation of it.

It is easy to pull the wool over the eyes of gullible people by such grandiose flourishes as: "History tells us that our pedigree is to be traced to Japheth; The modern discoveries of ethnology confirm this beyond doubt; Eastern monuments whether of Assyria or Egypt, tell the same story. These vague generalities contain no definite fact that can be submitted to the acid test of truth. Christians have no reason to respect 'the modern discoveries of ethnology,' with its 'Pit-down Man', 'Meanderthal Man', and other similar fabrications. Even a secular daily paper says: 'A scientist is a man who can find a section of petrified thigh bone and tell that its owner had a receding chin'. Dr. Bonar is not here to answer for himself, but if you can take responsibility for publishing such stuff, you will tell your readers how much respect the 'Evangelical Christian' has for 'the modern discoveries of ethnology'. It can prove not only that we are descended from Jepheth, but also from the anthropoid ape.

That it was those northern tribes 'against which our Lord, when here, pronounced His darkest woes, as primarily and preeminently His rejectors' is simply a falsehood, and Dr. Bonar could not but know it. The northern tribes, with the exception of a very small remnant of them who had attached themselves to the Jews, were not in the land of Palestine in our Lord's time. Whoever were the residents Chozaim and Bethsaida and Capernaum in Christ's time, they were certainly not the Ten Tribes who had been carried away to Assyria, and had never returned to the land. Such of the residents of these cities as did not become Christians, remained associated with the Jews, and their descendants are among the Jews to this day. It was because they heard the Gospel at the beginning, and rejected Christ after seeing His miracles which He wrought among them, that the woe was pronounced against them, that woe was intended by Christ to apply to the tribes who were last among the Gentiles at the time, and never seen Him nor heard His Word, is to assert what is so ridiculously untrue and inconsistent with the character of our Lord that that it shows how hard pressed for an argument the writer was, when he would ascribe such a sentiment to the Saviour.

It is a deliberate and most malicious falsifying of the facts of history to charge, as Dr. Bonar does, the peculiar guilt of the rejection of our Lord which rest upon the Jewish nation, against a people who were not in nor near the land of Palestine during His life time, and who did not even hear of His coming till after His crucifixion. Where in the Bible does he get what he calls, 'Israel's present guilt'? I am going to challenge you to answer me one question in this connection. You know that Judah was taken away to Babylon, and it was foretold that Captivity was to be for seventy years. But the punishment of the Jews was to be for only forty years out of the seventy. When the 40 years were at an end, Hanan the Jews' enemy, was hanged and for the remainder of the 70 years' captivity the Jews had light and gladness; Jews occupied the chief places in the Empire. Now, where we are told that the Jews' punishment was to end in 40 years, we also told that the punishment of the Ten Tribes in their captivity was to end in 390 years. (Ezek. iv, 5, 6.) The one is just as certain as the other; the light and gladness that came to the Jews was to be paralleled by light and gladness to the Ten Tribes. From 721 B.C., the date of the fall of Samaria and the carrying away of the Ten Tribes 390 years brings us to — WHAT? To 331 B.C., when Babylon fell before Alexander the Great, and the Medio-Persian Empire gave way to the Empire of Greece; and the centre of world-power was transferred from Asia to Europe. What had that date, or that event, to do with the Ten Tribes? NOTHING ACCORDING TO YOUR BELIEFS.

We all know hat so far as the Jews were concerned, and the setting up of the Gracian Empire only brought fresh troubles upon them. Did God's promise to the Ten Tribes through Ezekiel mean anything at all, and if so, what did it mean? (For I don't thin can well pretend that Ezekiel's date, so definitely fixed by God Himself, can point to any other event). Here then is 'authentic history' — God's authentic promise and an authentic historical fact; see what you can make of it

To be concluded

NEWEST NOTES OF SCIENCE

The Estonian government has increased its appropriations for railway and highway improvement, reforestation and land reclamation for this year and next

A detector small enough to be carried in a pocket has been invented to show whether ultraviolet rays are being emitted from lamps designed for that purpose.

To finance an anti-alcohol educational campaign Mexico has increased its import duties on alcoholic liquors and its sales tax on liquors of domestic production

To save automobile drivers from injury in collisions a steering wheel has been invented that is mounted on a column that telescopes when a person is thrown against it.

Denmark had one motor vehicle for each 24 inhabitants last year, compared with one for each 25 the year before, the number of passenger cars increasing by 5.4 per cent.

A portable electrically operated plant developing 250 horsepower has been developed for boring wells, lifting or pulling heavy loads and other tasks requiring much power

Of the 1,251,722 gross tons of shipping now under construction in the world 47.7 per cent is being built in Great Britain and Ireland and 1.6 per cent in the United States.

An automatic device has been invented to defrost an electric refrigerator without melting ice cubes or raising the temperature of air inside a refrigerator more than four degrees.

Buoys that display lights and wave flags have been adopted by the British navy to enable crews of submarines disabled beneath the water to summon help, the buoys containing telephones

Research at Iowa State College has shown that chicken feathers dissolved in caustic soda form a new material that can be used for fountain pen barrels, buttons and many other purposes.

German transportation companies are experimenting with double decked buses carrying 24 passengers, their compact form making them economical to operate and easy to handle at high speeds.

United States exports of 2,832,764 gross tons of iron and steel products last year reached the highest total since 1929, registering an increase of 11.2 per cent over the 1933 figures

Japanese have constructed a streamlined locomotive that haul trains on the 440 mile run from Dairen to Hsinking in eight and a half hours, two hours less than the time formerly required.

Steel barrels for numerous commodities have been invented that can be opened or closed easily by means of a lever operated locking ring on each head that can be padlocked for protection if desired.

The camera and projector of a new English motion picture outfit that is one of the smallest ever designed are contained in the same base, dry battery cells being used to show pictures ten by twelve inches.

To show membership in an organization or advertising metal plates bearing emblems or inscriptions and fitted with reflector jewels have been invented for the rear of automobiles that are illuminated at night by following cars' headlights.

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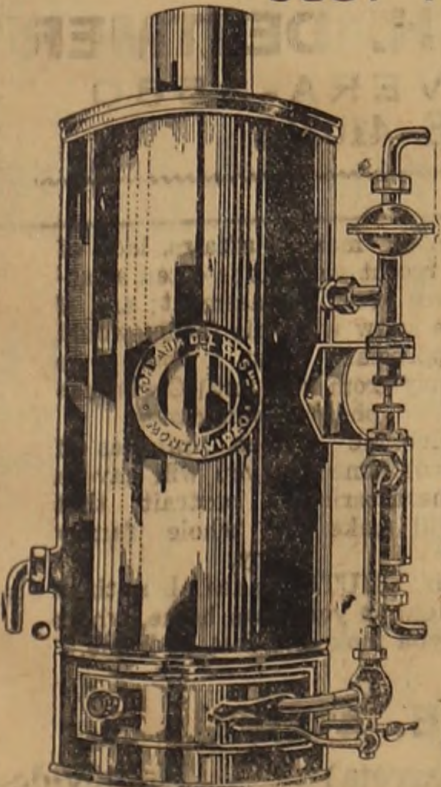
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its office hours for the
winter season as from 1st April
next, as follows: — Daily, 9.30
to 12.00 a. m. and 2.00 to 4.30
p. m. Saturday, 9.30 to 12.00
a. m.

AMERICAN WOMEN'S CLUB

The Annual Luncheon of the
American Women's Club was
held at Punta Carreta Golf
Club on Saturday, over forty
guests being present. The table
was beautifully decorated with
magnificent flowers sent by
Mrs. John Henderson O.B.E.,
Mrs. H. Whitman and Mrs.
C. M. Purviance, in the name
of the Committee, wish to
heartily thank Mrs. Henderson
for her kindly thought. After
Mrs. Olive Green, President of
the Club, had welcomed those
present, Mrs. Bals, as Toast
Mistress, called upon a number
of Members for talks Mrs. Leon
Dominion gave a very interest-
ing talk concerning her experi-
ences in many foreign coun-
tries. Mrs. Conard then told
of her reminiscences of the
foundation of the Club in
1917 and the events of follow-
ing years, which was thorow-
ly enjoyed. Mrs. W. J. Short-
er gave a very amusing dialo-
gue, and Mrs. C. M. Purvian-
ce told of her impressions dur-
ing her first airplane ride. The
entire programme was very en-
tertaining and thoroughly en-
joyed.

Among the guests of honour
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LET'S GO PRIMROSE

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

If you are in the doldrums, bored with home, husband, family and neighbors, don't go to the movies and have a good cry. That's old stuff. Go look at furniture. There's no woman alive so deep in the blues but would perk up at sight of the new furniture, draperies and accessories. For home decoration has taken the primrose path in earnest. It's all brightness, gaiety and light. And as for comfort — well, sink in for yourself!

The massiveness, the bulkiness of the old era is past. If you have ever taken off pounds and watched your new self arise from the mist of superfluous avoirdupois, light, sprightly, young, insouciant,

you will understand what has happened to furniture.

How has it happened? Well, for one thing, frames are smaller and simpler — though equally strong as the old-time ones. Upholstered pieces have discarded dark, drab shades. They have dressed themselves in new checks, smart plaids, gay prints cloth of interesting weave, novel texture and bright color. The materials themselves are lighter in weight and consequently the pieces they adorn seem smaller. The woods that are used are lighter in color. When the dark woods are used their richness is doubly attractive because it is emphasized with decorative pulls of gleaming chromium, burnished copper, glass and ivory. Much of the wood is painted. Even sterner metal has adorned itself with

canary-colored paint and sparkling bands of chromium.

The clear bright colors in drapery fabrics may be a bit of a shock to you. Then you will wonder how you ever tried to make your home hospitable and cheerful without them, these clear blues, Chinese reds, lemon yellows. These browns in every shade of reddish chocolate café-au-lait are so friendly. And white. And blue. These two colors are the big discoveries of the year.

Never have the synthetic fabrics been more challenging. And they open up such grand adventures in decorating. Their washable surfaces make it possible to introduce, practically, many light, bright colors we would otherwise have to forfeit.

And if this season's new furniture doesn't make you squeeze the budget to fit up a recreation room in your attic, cellar, garage or inclosed porch, then you are immune from the spirit of play Poor thing!

Rugs? These are the true advance of the year. In quality, in design, in wearability they are superior. They are so styled that they will lend themselves to act as foundations for the most finical of contemporary color schemes or amiably take their place beneath your favorite companions of years. And a vote of praise is due home decorators because they are seeing the wisdom of the rug cushion and buying it of better quality and more frequently than ever before. It would take pages to tell about the interesting effects now being gotten with linoleum for both floors and walls. This material is really coming into its own. Watch it!

Among the new decorative accessories, lamps will surely take the lead in your shopping (or snooping) list. Oftentimes they are old-time bases modernized. That is, degewgawed. Many times they are made of gleaming chromium or glowing copper combined with cubes and spheres and cylinders of clear glass. They wear simple shades of plain stretched silk, moire and parchment. Sometimes a circle of metal coins around the edge of a white shade repeats the metal note of the lamp base.

Though a medley of furniture and home accessories and draperies will greet the shopper and the windows shopper, there are a few really outstanding "numbers" — let's be professional and call them as they do in the trade.

There's a painted modern bedroom group of lustrous off-white enamel trimmed with turquoise, jade, beige or whatever your favorite color may be, that boasts of a little bedside table that is a miniature pagoda.

Macadam's 25 de Mayo 510, have received a new supply of the latest novels, as well as a stock of weekly and monthly magazines and periodicals.

RAILWAY STATION

Central Railway Station, calle La Paz between Paraguay and Rio Negro.

CHURCHES

Church of England — Holy Trinity Church, calle Zabala 1480. — Chaplain, Rev. Canon. C. K. Blount, M. A. Chucarro 51, Pocitos. British Schools. — Girls' Schools 2845 calle José Benito Lamas. Pocitos Boys' Schools, 2835 calle José Benito Lamas (Pocitos)

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WEATHER - FORECAST

The National Observatory announces during the 24 hours between 6 p. m. yesterday and 6 p. m. to-day

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Belgium: 3.40 francs

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"Happy Families" by Harry

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Leslie Charteris

"The Leopard Priestess" by

R. S. Rattray

"Porcelain People" by Shamus

Frazer

"The Tale of Two Horses" ("Ga-

to" and "Mancha" tell their

story) by A. F. Tschiffely

"Saraband for Dead Lovers" by

Helen Simpson

"Parker Pyne Investigates" by

Agatha Christie

"They Knew Mr. Knight" by

Dorothy Whipple

"The Ninth of July" by Ronald

Frazer

The Harrop Mystery "Jig-

saw Puzzle" thrillers (a sealed

jig-saw puzzle enclosed at the

end, gives you the clue).

Also: "Heaven's My Destina-

tion", Thornton Wilder's (who

wrote The Bridge of San Luis

Rey) latest, and possibly, best

work; printed by the Buchanan

Press of Chile, and sold at

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MACADAMS (25 de Mayo 510) have a reputation for bringing out the latest and best & for introducing a new low level in book prices. We recommend a visit.

NOTICE

The "MONTEVIDEO TIMES" may be purchased at Herbert's Bookstore, 25 de Mayo and Colón, Macadam's, 25 de Mayo 510, the Kiosco Sarandi, in front of the Grand Hotel, and this office, Juan Carlos Gómez 1290.

Books just arrived at

For - kers English Bookstore, Sarandi 530, "Anthony Adverse", by Harvey Allen; "Falling Star", by Vicki Baum; "Fire-side Science", by Sir E. Ray Lankester; Books on Swimm-



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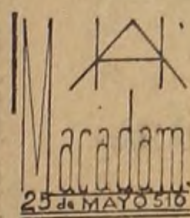
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TOBACCO SMOKE

We went to see "British Agent" the other night—and became thoughtful. Movie patrons must have noticed the very "martial" and rather ambiguous atmosphere of the film—and considering the very clear exposition of naval power and strength contained in "Here Comes the Fleet", the preceding picture, probably reached the conclusion that the "news" in the press is being reflected in the movies.

It has been very noticeable recently how many pictures have been presented showing scenes of war—naval pictures, battle pictures, machine guns, bombs, airplanes, and all the other modern panoply of war. We are not quite certain whether the public has influenced the movies or vice-versa, but there is no doubt but that the general atmosphere of the world is not being made more peaceable by these films.

An impartial observer might be quite justified in declaring that there is a well planned campaign being carried out to influence the spirit of the new generation—that generation which remembers nothing or very little of the last war—and to create in this generation a feeling of the glory of combat and the urge of nation-

alism and patriotism. During the past few weeks we have films demonstrating the might and glory of the American Navy, the strength and romanticism of the British Army—in fact, the appeal to arms which has made the beat of drums and the waving of banners stir the blood of man since history began.

Even those who know that war means more of dirt and misery and pain than it does of glory, feel the appeal. It is almost an instinct, and we are convinced that so long as there are nations and nationalities—and human feelings—the urge for battle will never be eradicated. However, we do sincerely believe that the cinema producers should not continue to augment this feeling.

We shall have a war—if not this year, next year or the year after—just as surely as there are still manufacturers of armaments and statesmen. The fact cannot be hidden that the world is closer upon the verge of a major conflict today than it has been for over twenty years, and that present conditions not only in Europe, but also in the Far East, are pregnant with more possibilities of strife than they were in 1914. To attempt to disguise the fact

would be ridiculous and even criminal.

However, this fact does not justify attempts at glorifying the coming struggle. It will be rotten, not only for those at the front, but for the millions of civilians, old and young, women and children, who remain at home. The press often speaks of the horrors of the next war—and these are not to be over-rated—and it is just as well that they should do so. The cinema, on the other hand and with very few exceptions, clings to the old idea of romance and high chivalry. If they were to really picture the truth the publication of a few of the actual scenes taken during the last war would be of more moral benefit than hundreds of staid editorials and yellow-press articles. The only objection to doing so is because—the public would refuse to see such films and curse the producer who brought reality home to them in a visual form.

Practically every government taking part in the last war possesses large archives of films taken on the actual battle fields. These films demonstrate more clearly than words the horror of what happened. Why, then, if they really desire peace, do they not release these pictures throughout the world—instead of sending delegations and representatives and diplomats to talk of peace and disarmament? If the youth of twenty odd today could see the mangled remains of the dead who might have been their fathers or their relatives—could visualize rotting bodies half buried in mud and filth with sightless faces, or the remains of faces, turned to the sky—they would probably think twice before being led to "join the flag and fight for home and country". And when the actual fight came, they would be more prepared to fight—for they would realize what the results would be.

"Life of a Bengal Lancer" is most attractive. "Here Comes the Fleet" very interesting "British Agents", holds you from start to finish—but for the love of Mars, let the cinema people do their bit also. If we are to have another war "To End War", let it not be under false pretences and bearing the sham pretence of patriotism. Let the men who go out be quite certain that they are going to have a literal hell of a time—and see how many go out.

YANK

TENNIS

THE MONTEVIDEO LAWN TENNIS CLUB

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

The matches played on Saturday and Sunday last resulted as follows:

Men's Doubles

1st Round

W. Savory and D. Pérez beat H. S. Pullen and W. Blank-schein 6-2, 6-1, 6-1

W. Hugo and C. E. Southcott beat E. C. W. Fitzherbert and C. Toth: 6-1, 6-0, 6-1

C. Brito del Pino and F. Dalton beat W. E. H. Ross and W. Macmillan: 6-0, 6-1, 6-0

E. Millington Drake and O. H. Adams beat D. Frazer and J. Wardle 6-0, 4-6, 6-0, 6-3

F. Hontou and J. Weber beat Escabini and C. H. Macmillan 6-1, 6-1, 6-1

E. Lichtenberger and T. Tawney beat F. Vero and F. N. Boyd 6-4, 6-2, 6-4

2nd Round

F. W. Butler and R. Porter beat W. Savory and D. Pérez: 10-8, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3

W. Hugo and C. E. Southcott beat F. Hontou and J. Weber: 9-7, 6-2, 6-2

C. Brito del Pino and F. Dalton beat E. Millington Drake and O. H. Adams: 6-4 6-0, 6-0

D. Allan and A. L. Lucas Calcraft beat E. Lichtenberger and T. Tawney: 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5

Men's Singles

1st Round

A. Lucas Calcraft beat E. C. W. Fitzherbert: 6-1, 6-1, 6-1

C. E. Southcott beat F. N. Boyd 6-4, 6-0, 6-1

W. Blank-schein beat C. H. Macmillan: 6-2, 6-0, 6-0

Ladies Singles

Miss D. Poole beat Miss G. Robertson: 6-3, 6-1

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Miss Bosch beat Mrs. Savory: 6-4, 7-5

Mixed Doubles

Miss K. Rowan and F. Vero beat Mrs. Pullen and C. Toth: 13-11, 7-5

The programme of matches to be played on Saturday and Sunday next will be published later.

Miss Bosch beat Mrs. Savory: 6-4, 7-5

In order to celebrate the completion of Court No. 3 an OPEN AIR DANCE with BUFFET SUPPER will take place at the Club (Parque Central) on Saturday, 6th April next, commencing at 9.30 p. m. Price—\$ 1.00 inclusive—Dancing will take place on the new terrace.

Tickets may be purchased from the following:

Mrs. Macken, Minas 1487, 1st Floor depto. A; U. T. E. 46403

Miss D. Poole, L. Cavia 3080 U. T. E. 412001

Miss K. Rowan, C/o The British Consulate, Misiones 1517

Miss E. Steers, Arazati 1195 U. T. E. 410330

Miss A. Calcraft, 8 de Octubre 2844

H. S. Pullen, C/o Sociedad Comercial de Montevideo, Rincón 508 (Accounting Department)

C. E. Southcott, C/o. Mann

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GOLF

GOLF AT PUNTA CARRETA

Due no doubt to the unpopularity of the "Canadian" style of Foursomes, the competition at Punta Carreta last Saturday did not draw the usual large number of competitors. The best net return was 77, made by two couples. Details are:—

L. A. Shields—C. W. Somersgale: Out 41; In 40; H 4; Net 77

R. Bayer—O. N. Durnhofer: Out 48; In 46; H 17; Net 77

J. J. Canabal—H. Semeleng: Out 46; In 47; H 15; Net 78

P. M. Gallishaw—R. Shaw Villegas: Out 50; In 50; H 15; Net 85

M. C. Acebedo—J. P. Drew: Out 50; In 52; H 13; Net 89

There will be a Four Ball Bestball Competition next Saturday at Punta Carreta, for a cup donated by the Club.

AMUSEMENT GUIDE "CINE"

NOVELTY THEATRE—Libertad 2625 (Between Av. Brasil and Bv. España)

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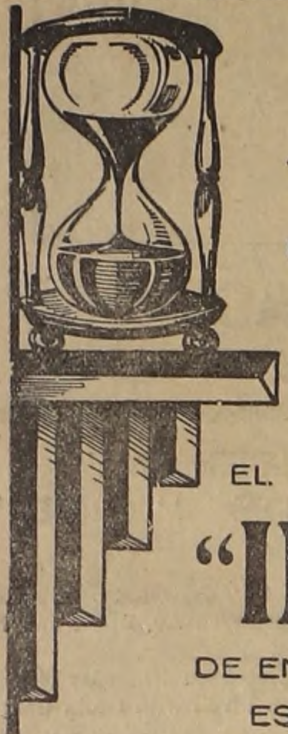
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JAPAN AND PEACE

Tokio, April 1st

Referring to the present international situation in the Far East, an official of the Ministry of Foreign Relations has declared that Japan is completely disposed to discuss with Russia the partial demilitarization of their eastern frontiers. He also declared that Japan considers that the "entente" signed with France in 1907 is still in force in spite of the fact that its significance, the world war, is slightly vague, and added that "We cannot think of any possible alliance with Germany". This official stressed that Japan, before all, is primarily interested in maintaining peace in Eastern Asia, and will protect this peace at any cost, and added that Japan is comparatively uninterested in the indirect effect her actions may have upon the European situation. He also declared that Japan will refuse to accept the idea of signing an Oriental Pact of Security, declaring: "We believe that the European powers should maintain peace in Europe, the United States upon the American continent, and the Asiatic nations in Asia".

(Continued from page 4)

Look at a few of the new dining-room groupings, especially the one of light wood with lacquer-red bases and trimmings, and you will realize that there's heap to be done for dining rooms around the land. They, too, are to be lifted out of the realm of the stodgy, dull and flat.

Notice the desks! They are exciting. The flat-top ones with shelves for books decoratively ranged about their sides. You no longer shove them back into the corner. The new way is to place them at right angles to wall or window — some gay-colored accessories thereon — then you seat yourself to type-write your club paper in a truly professional manner.

Among chairs, small tables and occasional pieces you will find many interesting little numbers. These are not cheap in comparison with the larger furniture pieces. In fact, they may seem rather high by comparison, but they are wise purchases. They will do for a room what an expensive hat or a good fur will do for a pla in costume.

If you are one of those fortunate people known as the "buying public", you will have a grand time shopping this spring. Even sleepless nights, deciding whether you will buy that gay porch set or a new painted bedroom group, that marine-blue linoleum for the kitchen or crystal lamps for the living room, will be joyful for designers. They have granted home decorators a new deal. And a gay deal it is. So let's decorate and go primrose.

ROYAL SOCIETY OF ARTS
John Street, Adelphi, London

W.C.2

THOMAS GRAY MEMORIAL TRUST

Prizes Offered in 1935

For The Improvement And Encouragement Of Navigation Under the will of the late Thomas L. Gray, the Royal Society of Arts has been appointed residuary legatee of his estate for the purpose of founding a memorial to his father, the late Thomas Gray, C.B., who was for many years Assistant Secretary to the Board of Trade (Marine Department).

The objects of the Trust are "The advancement of the Science of Navigation and the Scientific and Educational interests of the Maritime Community."

NOTICE

Beginning with the sailing of the S. S. "SOUTH-ERN CROSS", which sails from New York on March 30th for Buenos Aires and from that port on April 20th the steamers of the MUNSON STEAMSHIP LINE will not carry third class passengers. Beginning with the steamer above and from that date, the prices of "Tourist Class" tickets from and to New York are to be reduced by \$ 25.00 U.S.C.

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rests of the British Mercantile Marine".

The Council now offer the following Prizes:

I.—Prize for an Invention

A Prize of £ 100 to any person who may bring to their notice an invention, publication, diagram, etc., which, in the opinion of the Judges appointed by the Council, is considered to be an advancement in the Science or Practice of Navigation, proposed or invented by himself in the period 1st January, 1930, to 31st December, 1935. Entries which have already been considered by the Judges in the years 1930-34 are not eligible for further consideration unless they have since been materially modified.

In the event of more than one such improvement being approved, the Council reserve the right of dividing the amount into two or more prizes at their discretion. Competitors must forward their proofs of claim on or before 31st December, 1935, to the Secretary, Royal Society of Arts, at the above address.

II.—Prize for an Essay

A Prize of £ 100 for an essay on the following subject:
Modern Navigational Appliances

1. Appliances made possible by electricity on board, e. g., Wireless D.F., Echo Sounding, Gyroscope, etc.
2. Appliances not depending on electricity, e.g., Range Finding, Sounding Machine, Compass, etc.

Candidates are expected to deal with both sections. They should write from a practical point of view and give their views on the advantages and disadvantages or failures (if any) of modern electrical aids to navigation, based if possible on personal experience. Competitors must send in their essays not later than 31st December, 1935, to the Secretary, Royal Society of Arts, at the above address.

The essays must be typed in English. They must be sent in under a motto, accompanied by a sealed envelope enclosing the author's name, which must on no account be written on the essay. A breach of this regulation will result in disqualification.

Both competitions are open to persons of any nationality, but, in the case of the Essay Competition only, competitors must be past or present members of the seafaring profession.

The Judges will be appointed by the Council. The Council reserve the right of withholding a Prize or of awarding a smaller Prize or Prizes, if in the opinion of the Judges no suitable invention or essay is submitted.

The Council also reserve an option on the copyright of the successful essay or essays, but do not claim any rights in respect of any invention to which a prize may be awarded.

G. K. Menzies,
Secretary

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