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THE SIMON - HITLER INTERVIEW POSTPONED

Berlin, March 6th

High governmental officials admit that it was due to the criticism made by the British Government of the rearmament of Germany and not the attack of gripe from which Hitler is suffering, that the proposed conferences between Sir John Simon and the "Fuehrer" were cancelled. These officials declare that the appearance of the British "White Book" signified "a blow for Germany and that Germany replied with a blow in return". They add that it is impossible, for the moment, to fix a new date for the renewal of the negotiations, due to the fact that the "White Book" placed in evidence that the negotiations are being carried out upon a difficult and unfavourable basis, and the "Fuehrer" needs to be in good condition before facing the task of entering into discussions with Great Britain. The entire atmosphere of the matter has completely changed since Germany received with great pleasure the Anglo-French agreements, in which the Reich placed great hopes".

London, March 6th

The Minister of Foreign Relations, Sir John Simon, declared before the House of Commons that the Government will fix a new date for his visit to Germany but that Great Britain will not retire her "White Book" in spite of the German protests. It is announced that the Cabinet, in view of the request of Germany, has resolved to postpone the visit of Sir John Simon to Moscow and Warsaw. However, there are no indications that Germany is disposed to fix a new date for the negotiations which failed last week.

Paris, March 6th

In referring to the postponement of the visit of Simon to Berlin, "Le Journal" says: "Hitler is evidently suffering from a 'diplomatic illness'. The majority of the French press expresses a similar opinion, but in a less categorical manner. However, they stress that the frontier of Great Britain is now, more than ever, 'on the banks of the Rhine' and that it is unfortunate that the journey of Simon to Warsaw and Moscow should be upset at the present moment. 'Le Journal' declares that the 'White Book' speaks of German rearmament in terms which will greatly anger Hitler. The correspondent of 'Le Matin' in Berlin says, without adding any other comment, that it is curious to note that the sudden illness of Hitler coincided with the publication of the British 'White Book'".

Moscow, March 6th

The official newspapers, "Pravda" and "Izvestia" show great satisfaction at the postponement of the visit of Sir John Simon to Berlin. They add that the publication of the "White Book" is the cause of the "diplomatic illness" of Hitler. They agree that this volume shows definitely the warlike spirit of Germany and takes away their strongest arguments in favour of German rearmament and their campaign against the Eastern European Pact. However, they both declare that nothing definite can be said until Great Britain defines her position.

THE BRITISH ARMAMENT BUDGET

London, March 6th

The Government has sent the Naval Budget for the consideration of the House of Commons. This includes the construction of three cruisers, a major war vessel, eight

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destroyers, and three submarines. The total Budget amounts to 60.050.000 pounds Sterling, this sum showing an increase of three and half million pounds over that of last year. The increase in the Budgets of the Army, the Navy, and the Air Forces amounts to nearly eleven million pounds Sterling over that of the present year.

ITALO - ABYSSINIA AGREEMENT

Rome, March 6th

The agreement between Italy and Ethiopia to form a neutral zone in the territory in dispute, was officially announced today in the following communication issued by the Italian Government: "The Ethiopian Government having accepted the conditions presented by Italy, a provisory agreement was celebrated in Addis Abeba by which a neutral zone is established upon the frontier of Italian Somaliland, for the purpose of preventing any conflict between patrols during the negotiations to be carried out for the solution of the dispute arising from the Ethiopian aggression in Wawal, as well as the incidents which occurred later".

Syracuse, March 6th

The Staff of the 75th Regiment of Infantry, as well as the first and second Battalions of this Regiment, have sailed aboard the s. s. "Cesare BBattisti" for Eastern Africa. In the port of Messina a part of the Staff of the Peloritana Division and the Staff of the 29th Brigade of Infantry have also embarked for Africa. Other troops are to follow.

Geneva, March 6th

In spite of the official announcement that Italy and Ethiopia have reached an agreement upon the formation of a neutral zone in the disputed territory, Italy continues her military preparations. It is announced this morning that more than one hundred Italian aviators and mechanics sailed for Somaliland this morning and that eighty bombing and observation planes were shipped at the same time.

THE REVOLUTION IN GREECE

Athens, March 6th

The Government expresses pleasure at the success of the loyal troops in expelling the rebels from Seres, a village situate seventy five kilometres from Salonica, last night. These forces are awaiting better weather conditions before renewing their offensive against the revolutionists. In official circles there is a notable decrease in the tension caused by the fact that Turkey has concentrated eighty thousand men upon her frontier with Greece. In commenting upon the situation, it is officially declared that: "the revolutionary movement has entered into a decisive phase today and it can now be categorically affirmed that we are completely assured of our victory". The leader of the governmental forces declares that the morale of his troops is excellent while the rebels are suffering the effects of the severe weather conditions and lack of food. The "Official Gazette" publishes a decree ordering the confiscation of all property and goods belonging to the rebels. France and Great Britain have sent war vessels into Grecian waters in order to protect their interests. The Greek Minister in Egypt has requested that this Government order the disarmament and internation of the rebels who take refuge in Egypt.

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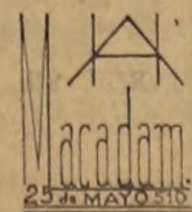
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OTHER PEOPLE'S TROUBLES

We will suppose, to begin with, that that menace to conjugal peace "the other woman", is as yet but a shadow upon the horizon; there has been gossip, and the observant wife is aware of a sartorial priming and a fatuous complacency in her formerly matter-of-fact partner. These are danger signals which mark a crossroad where a wife must choose.

Some women say, in bitterness, "If John can be attracted by that creature, then I'm through with him".

Others strive by pathetic efforts to retrieve the philanderer — to improve their appearance and attempt the role of siren themselves.

To the first type, let me, as a former wife, call attention to the situation in which a woman in the forties finds herself, after she leaves her husband. It is well to realize the social disadvantages of being neither maid, wife nor widow. You will realize as never before that social activities are conducted in pairs. You may occasionally be asked to a neighborly game of bridge with some spinster or widow as your partner, but in general the gay dinners and parties of the married set to which you would naturally belong are carried on without you. You will find that alimony for yourself and the support of the children does not reach the proportion of your husband's income that you had at your disposal when living with him. You will have the undivided responsibility and care of the children, a reduced income, and no way of meeting new men.

Suppose, on the other hand, you decide to stay and fight it out. The first requirement is to rid yourself as much as possible of inconvenient emotions, which paralyze the judgment, and to endeavor to attain a detached, objective, even scientific attitude. Study your home, your interests, what should be your play-time together, your meals, your disposition, your clothes, as a social worker would study a case in a clinic. Find out what is lacking. Remember that your husband married you to have a good time. Do you show the physical charm, docile disposition, fun-loving nature and good-humored repartee that attracted him to you originally? It is well to remember constantly that flattery is imperative; marriages are broken by the lack, but not by a surfeit, of that indispensable lubricant.

But let us suppose that the conscientious, intelligent and loving wife has put up the best possible fight and has lost. If she stays, she has the legal protection of her husband's name, his assistance with the children, his escort to social gatherings, invitations as a couple, which she would not have alone a larger split of his income than she would have otherwise, and a continuance of the easy informal life among old friends to which she is accustomed. As for his love, she will have to do without it; in any case it is lost already. In regard to the divorce, do not rush into it. No member of the family is ever the same after that ordeal. Five years is none too long to allow the first fires of resentment to cool down and to allow both parents to be sure of the permanence of their emotions and decisions. Legally, you and your children have a claim upon your husband, until divorced, which you may need in an emergency.

So those fortunate wives to whom the triangle problem has not yet appeared, I suggest that it might perhaps be warded off indefinitely if each wife would treat her first husband as if he were the elusive second that she had angled desperately to hand. Don't be superior. Don't outshine him away from home. Take as your slogan that John is always right. For, my dears, you have no idea how hard a second one is to get!

Married women with jobs have been the life savers in thousands of homes in these tense years. But what has this condition done to them? What has it done to their husbands?

Recently a woman said, just conversationally, in a room full of casual acquaintances: "I used to think it my duty to economize to the nth degree in my clothes. Now that I am making my own money, don't believe I don't keep myself right up to the minute!"

Everybody looked at her. Her hair was lately permanented and she was beautifully gowned. Her husband across the room said nothing.

She is making a tidy little income and deserves tremendous credit. But is isn't within a great deal of what her husband used to make — may make again. And did he find it possible to be always "right up to the minute" and meticulously clad? And did he call his income "my money"?

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It is the universal custom of self-supporting married women to term their husband's income "ours" and in the same breath to title their own as "mine".

"Ridiculous" said a woman who heard this said. "Why, my husband and I have everything budgeted. For example, Ned says our income should allow me one servant, so we pay for one from it. Then I pay for the others which I need because I am working. And I pay for the loads of extra clothes which I need in my work and which 'our' income won't allow me to have". She beamed and didn't know that she had been caught red-handed.

No matter whether they are used to supplement family expenses or educate their children or even are the support of the family, the woman always designates her earnings as "mine", her husband's as "our". Take the case of the Bacchus family.

"Man's work is from sun to sun, but woman's work is never done". For years Mrs. John Bacchus had gotten great boosts of self-pity out of that old saying. It sang through her brain resentfully, and she'd jab her needle with vicious stabs into his sock's toe when, tired after a hard day, her smoldering eyes glared at Mr. John Bacchus relaxing in delicious evening enjoyment. If only she could close her office door and leave it all behind her!

Then, about a year ago, she went into business — and was successful. One afternoon her daughter came into the little room which Jane had turned into her office. Mot — ther

"Just a moment (Ann, please)". Jane Tucker Bacchus' fingers were flying. She had only to finish this letter and she would be free and ready to talk. And she wanted to talk. Her fingers raced. She wanted time to impress Ann with the successful day she had just had, the new customer she was almost sure she had gotten. And by the time Ann was duly awed her husband would be home, and her big grown son. She would have a fresh audience.

She smiled and tapped out "yours truly". Then she reached for her pen. "Yes, Ann?"

"Mother, suppose we don't mention Daisy Dresses tonight. If we don't, Ned will stay home and play bridge, he said", she gulped. And then exploded: "Suppose we shut up entirely about our business tonight—in front of father and Ned, that is".

Ann was one of her mother's saleswomen.

"You don't mean 'we'; you mean 'me', her mother said slowly.

All through the jolliest family dinner they had had in ages, and during a wildly gay game of bridge, Mrs. John Bacchus surreptitiously studied the determined carefree expression of her husband's face and for the first time understood herself as Ann had seen her. Hence forth whoever earned it, the money in her family should all be ours.

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Use salt and water to clean straw matting, as the salt saves it from turning yellow. The same mixture (half a teaspoonful of salt this time) removes dirt from bottles if a small quantity is poured inside and well shaken.

You may not know that cold water and a little salt work wonders with soft, over-ripe tomatoes, causing them to emerge firm and rejuvenated. Damp salt cleans enamel ware beautifully, while (soot can be swept from the carpet without trace when first covered thickly with dry salt.

Treat white marks on furniture, due to hot plates, with salt and olive oil mixed. Leave this on for two hours, then wipe off and polish with furniture cream.

Never wash lacquered trays, or tiny cracks will appear. Instead, cleanse them with olive oil on a soft rag.

Aluminium goods, on the other hand, require washing in soap and water before receiving similar treatment, while rust may be removed from steel by rubbing it hard with a mixture of olive oil and fine coal ash.

Ensure the lightness of your pastries by putting a teaspoonful of olive oil and a squeeze of lemon into the mixing water. Varnished wallpaper which looks dingy should be washed with soap and water and polished afterwards with warm oil and vinegar in equal proportions.

When cold, this compound will conceal scratches on furniture. Rub it in till the scratches disappear, then polish.

Should your "perm" become frizzy, try a shampoo of warm olive oil every fourth night. Next morning, wash your hair and add half a cupful of vinegar to the last rinse but one.

When rinsing silk stockings, too, the addition of a little vinegar will give them a wonderful finish. Vinegar helps again when glue is necessary, for the quickest way of softening it is to pour a little in the pot.

You may not take mustard with your meat, but it will restore an indoor plant suffering from a worm at the roots. Give it a pint of water into which half a teaspoonful of mixed mustard has been stirred. This drives out the worm, leaving the plant unharmed, and you may need the mustard while you are writing your letters in bed! Mixed mustard, allowed to soak in before washing, will remove ink stains from sheets — or any white material.

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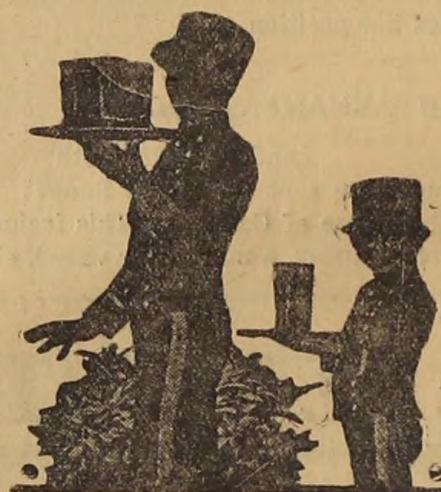
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PRESS STATEMENT MADE ON FEBRUARY 2 BY SECRETARY OF STATE CORDELL HULL ON THE GENERAL CHARACTER OF THE UNITED STATES - BRAZIL COMMERCIAL AGREEMENT.

Although the agreements with Cuba and Brazil are similar in many respects, they differ in one important particular. The agreement with Cuba is a preferential agreement which provides that each country will grant to the other better tariff treatment than that accorded to any other foreign country. Our relations with Cuba are special in this respect, and are recognized as such by foreign countries. Geographical proximity and historical considerations which find no parallel in our relations with other foreign countries have given rise to special economic relations between the two countries. The agreement with Brazil, on the other hand, is based upon the principle of unconditional most-favored-nation treatment and on the consequent assumption that the concessions which each country grants to the products of the other will, as a general rule, in the absence of special considerations, be extended to like products of other countries.

In negotiating the agreement in accordance with the principle of unconditional most-favored-nation treatment, the United States and Brazil have given practical expression to the principles enunciated at the Montevideo Conference in

1933 At that conference the generally adverse effects on international trade of policies designed to provide for exclusive preferences at the expense of third countries were pointed out, and it was recognized that adherence to the principle of unconditional most-favored-nation treatment serves not only to promote the long-run economic interests of all nations but also to avoid international friction and disputes to which discriminatory policies inevitably give rise. The agreement with Brazil, which is designed to facilitate and create in international trade rather than to divert trade away from other countries, may be regarded as an example of the type of trade agreement which the United States expects to negotiate with other countries.

GOLF

Last Saturday at Punta Carreta, the qualifying round of the "Premio Club de Golf Uruguay" was played with the following results:—

Best Ball Knockout (8 pairs to classify)
Raul Braceras and J. P. Drew: Out 39; In 38 Gross 77; H 6; Net 71.
C. A. Hunter and S. Monsegui: Out 44; In 39; Gross 83; H 9; Net 74.
A. Ulfeldt and J. Vidal: Out 43; In 45; Gross 88; H 12; Net 76.
W. J. Saunders and G. Van-

rel Ramos: Out 42; In 40; Gross 82; H 6; Net 76.
F. Crocker and S. W. Somersgale: Out 40; In 39; Gross 79; H 3; Net 76.
C. D. Prevett and K. Henderson: Out 42; In 41; Gross 83; H 6; Net 77.
C. Sleight and J. C. Munyo: Out 46; In 42; Gross 88; H 10; Net 78.
Q. Bonomi and C. Lottermoser: Out 47; In 45; Gross 92; H 14; Net 78.
The first round of match play was held on Sunday, the result being:
Raul Braceras and J. C. Drew (W.O.)
W. J. Saunders and G. Van-rel Ramos beat A. Ulfeldt and J. Vidal, 4/3.
C. D. Prevett and K. Henderson beat F. Crocker and C. W. Somersgale, 2 up.
C. Sleight and J. C. Munyo beat C. A. Hunter and S. Monsegui, 3/2.

DEATH

BRIG. — GENERAL SIR ARTHUR MAXWELL

The death of Brig-General Sir Arthur Maxwell, who was well known in South America for his part in the financial negotiations between Great Britain and the Latin American Nations, occurred in London on January 23rd. The following notice of the funeral services is taken from the Morning Post, of January 24, 1935:

"The Funeral Service for Brigadier-General Sir Arthur Maxwell, K.C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., was held yesterday at Christ Church, Albany-street, N. W. The Rev. R. S. Swann-Mason, the vicar, officiated, assisted by Canon C. R. Kitching and the Rev. William C. McCullough. The principal mourners were: Lady Maxwell (the widow), Mr. Terence Maxwell (son), Madame de Modzelesko (daughter), and Miss Dianne Chamberlain. Others in the congregation included: The Argentine Ambassador, the Portuguese Ambassador, the Venezuelan Minister, the Earl of Lucan, Lord Hillington, Lord Wolverton, Lady Wolverton, and the Hon. Esme Glyn, the Hon. Sir Herbert and Lady Lawrence, the Hon. Mrs. Maurice Glyn, and the Hon. E. J. Mills, Sir Austen and Lady Chamberlain, Sir Herbert Creedy, Sir Robert Renwick, and many others.

A Memorial Service for Sir Arthur Maxwell was held later at the Church of St. Michael, Cornhill, E. C. Prebendary Ellison officiated. Among the large congregation were many members of the Diplomatic Corps, including the Minister of Uruguay, and representatives of British Companies in South America, including the Central Uruguay Railway, the National Bank of Scotland, the Union Bank of Australia, British Overseas Bank, Royal Mail Steam Packet Company, Houlder Bros. and Company, Elder Dempster Lines, and many others.

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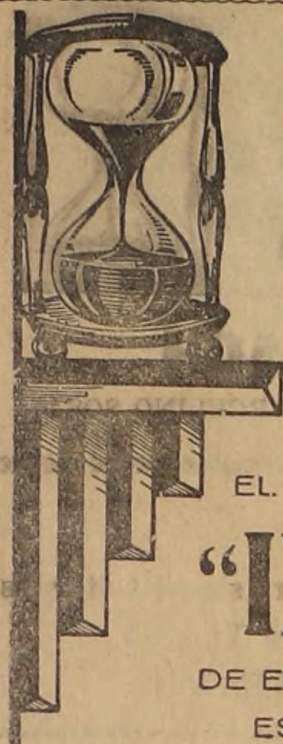
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Mexico City, March 6th

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EX - PRESIDENT MACHADO

Paris, March 6th

Ex-President Machado of Cuba has arrived in this city and has entered a local hospital. He is guarded by the police and strict secrecy is being maintained as to which hospital is keeping him. Officials consider him as a political refugee, and indicate that he will not be extradited.

LET'S DO TRICKS WITH PAINT

By Lonore Kent
It's high time we did something about that matter of straying possessions. We've all had the experience of lending, in a sudden burst of generosity from a rake to a racket—followed by wistful days of waiting for their return. That's when we've felt like advertising: "Stepladder, come home. All is forgiven. Crawford family please notice".

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Home wreckers, these three—Messrs Frost, Moisture and Sun. Frost cracks his way into places; Moisture seeps in insidiously, leaving rust and ruin in his wake. Sun, beaming as he plunders, goes his jovial way, blistering and searing. No unprotected window ledge, porch step or roof flashing, no uncared-for siding, shingle or downspout escapes their devilment. The one way of tricking the villains, of minimizing their costly dirty work, is to have adequate paint protection for all wreckable surfaces. Save the surface and the inside will be okay.

These sun-struck days every sparrow is trying to sing arias, and garden fences and furniture are calling for a fresh deal in color. A smooth coat of exterior enamel on benches and chairs will save your frocks and socks, it's worth remembering. Even the bark on hickory furniture takes its snagging less seriously when spar-varnished.

Now that it's clean-up, paint-up time, take a good, hard squint at the outside of your house. See what sort of mischief the weather has been up to. Ten to one your house needs painting. If the painted sur-

face is glossy and smooth, you're foiling the home-wrecking villains; but if the gleam has gone out of the paint and the surface is dry and chalk-like, better call up your painter and have him check. Moisture and Sun may be sneaking up on you pocketbook with a villainous "Heh! Heh! Heh!"

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