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GREEK REVOLUTION DOMINATED

Athens, March 12th

The destroyers "Psara" and "Leon" and the submarine "Nereus" have announced that they are awaiting orders from the Government. These vessels are still at sea. The last radio message sent from the "Psara" reports that all the persons taken by the rebels at La Canes and held as hostages, as well as those taken from the Arsenal at Salaminae, have been placed aboard the war ships abandoned by the revolutionists. The Governor General of Crete has returned to his duties. A large number of other legal authorities will return to their duties in other cities today. The leader of the revolt, General Rapoula, who acted in Athens under the orders of Venizelos, and who has been hidden for some time, surrendered to the authorities this morning. Thanks to the decisive action of the Government and the popular support of the public, the revolt has been dominated within twenty four hours after the initiation of the offensive against the rebel forces carried out by the Minister of War. Great public celebrations are being held throughout Greece. It is declared that the rebel forces are fleeing in every direction, a large number of them having crossed the frontier into Bulgaria. The loyal troops have occupied the Island of Crete and cavalry forces are patrolling the western part of Macedonia and dispersing the last isolated bands of revolutionists. The Government is in complete control of Macedonia and Thrace, and the rebels are being expelled from the island occupied during the first few days of the revolt. The Prime Minister declared in a statement today: "The Government has attempted in vain to create a situation of political tolerance, but it is now forced to adopt measures sufficiently energetic to prevent the repetition and any other attempts at revolt". It is generally believed that a series of summary executions will take place, especially among the military and naval officers complicated in the revolt.

London, March 12th

A telegram received in London from Athens informs that the rebel cruiser "Averoff" has visited the Cassos Islands, landing Mr. Venizelos, his wife, and the rebel officers on board. The message adds that the vessel then left for Salamis, which is situated near Athens, and that the crew intend to surrender to the Government. Cassos is an island in the Aegean Sea, which belongs to Italy. It is reported from Rome that the vessel bearing Venizelos has left for the Italian island of Rhodes.

Athens, March 12th

The Greek Monarchists express the opinion that only the restoration of the monarchy will remedy the evils afflicting the country and restore calm. These circles predict that the monarchy will be restored within a year unless the present Government is able to unite the opposing political groups. The names of possible candidates for the Throne are already circulating, among them being ex-King George, who is at present in India. Another mentioned is the Duke of Kent, who proposes to visit Greece upon the termination of his journey to the American nations, accompanied by Princess Marina, who of Greek nationality. However, many persons doubt that the British Government would authorize the Duke of Kent to assume the Throne of a Balkan State which is disrupted by political disturbances.

MR. MACDONALD TO RETIRE

London, March 12th

The "Evening News" publishes a report to the effect that Mr. MacDonald has decided to retire from the Prime Ministry. It is believed that this rumour is true, in

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spite of the fact that the latest notices from Chequers indicate that the health of MacDonald, which had been causing serious anxiety in parliamentary circles, is greatly improved. The "Evening News" affirms that the friends of the Prime Minister are certain that he will leave his post at the head of the Government and assume a minor position in the Cabinet, possibly that of Lord President of the Council. If this occurs Baldwin will probably become Prime Minister.

CUBAN SITUATION SERIOUS

Miami, March 12th

Mr. Carlos Hevia, who was President of Cuba for three days in 1934, has arrived by airplane as a fugitive from the Island. He declares that over two hundred persons were killed in Cuba on Saturday night and that "Before I left Havana I was informed of the death of seven of my friends. These persons were arrested in their homes, ostensibly for the purpose of being taken to prison, but their bodies were found later. There is no Government left in Cuba". It is reported from Havana that President Mendieta definitely denies these statements and declares that less than three persons were killed during the clashes between the strikers and the troops.

Havana, March 12th

The Government has issued a decree according to which any persons caught in the act, or who confesses to, carrying out acts of terrorism for the purpose of overthrowing the Government, will be immediately shot. This measure is specifically directed against those who cause sabotage, place bombs, or any persons who attack the armed forces of the Government. The decree also warns that any public employees proven to have joined the revolutionary strike are subject to from two to five years imprisonment. The public unrest continued throughout the night in spite of the strict vigilance carried out by the police and soldiers. Six persons were wounded in various clashes. The general situation continues grave.

PARAGUAYAN ADVANCE

Asunción, March 12th

The Paraguayan activities are concentrated upon an advance against Santa Cruz thousands of civilians from the region joining their forces. It is also reported from numerous sources that evolutionary outbreaks have occurred in the Capital of Santa Cruz, these being suppressed in a sanguinary manner by the Bolivian authorities, and there is a new outbreak of separatist activities in the region. Military experts declare that the Bolivian officials, in view of the gravity of the situation internally and the true Paraguayan objective, are attempting to reinforce the threatened sector with forces taken from Villa Montes. It is affirmed that the situation in Santa Cruz is critical due to the action of the Bolivian Government in unexpectedly changing all the local authorities for others brought from various districts.

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HAVE WE TIME TO HURRY OUR CHILDREN?

What is there to do? ... "There's no one to play with!" Why is it that so many mothers complain in that querulous whining are frequent in their homes? In the life of normal, healthy-minded children such cries should be rare. We ourselves are suspect in connection with a child's failure to feel at ease in the possession of leisure moments for which nothing is specifically planned. If he has become overdependent on others for entertainment, it is up to us to wonder if we haven't helped make him so, by giving him few chances to plan his own fun, too few moments of separation from the group.

Crowding our lives with activity, bustle and noise is a typical failing that we have been chided for time and again. Now, if we grown-ups like to rush around, and mill in crowds, and excitedly recount the number of engagements we have been able to squeeze into a week that's our own affair. But it's not quite our affair to assume that our children will enjoy or profit by being forced into that hectic pattern of behavior, or that they are ready for such strenuous regimentation of their time as we often impose on them. Apart from physical strain, and from the fact that our own physical condition reacts on the children, there are several other considerations about which we might well take thought.

How many of us ever stop to think of the impossibility of preparing our children for the "wise use of leisure" of which we hear so much, if there is never any time in which they may practice? It is pathetic sight to see the way people in general misuse or waste their free hours; but what else can be expected, in view of the fact that they have never been encouraged to do anything else? Preparation for leisure suggests having time early in life to do as one likes, to follow one's own sweet will in developing interests. Our children will not pursue original and enriching hobbies if they never have time to browse around, to spy out the land of possible activities, to try their hands at this or that attractive fancy.

Another evil of the regimented day. In a world in which one must bound out of bed at the whirl of an alarm, bathe quickly in order to free the bathroom for the next comer, more or less gulp breakfast in order to catch the 7.45 or the school bus, and so on throughout the day — what time is there for thinking or dreaming?

As a boy, Sir Isaac Newton was known as an "idler" — on how many other questing spirits has the same harsh and hasty judgment been passed! — because he spent his time making such things as a water clock, a windmill and a sundial, instead of sticking to his books. He knew, as those who gave him the epithet did not, that he must have time to dream, to meditate, to watch the ways of nature. How else did the prosaic fall of an apple from a tree give him a clue to a great riddle?

Few children feel the fascination of the natural world to such a degree as did he, but given the opportunity for following their own inclinations in the way of leisure-time activities, instead of being herded into mass amusements, with encouragement by way of a place in which to carry on experiments, with books to consult as familiar friends, and with the inspiration of interesting conversation in the family, what there is or originality may flower as it would not otherwise.

John Burroughs once told a group of children who asked his advice about writing that he had learned more from going fishing than from any textbook he had ever opened. Shocking! What advice, to youngsters, who usually need slight encouragement to turn their backs on study! Ah, but John Burroughs was studying when he went fishing! No bovine blur of inertness dulled his intelligence while he silently waited for a bite.

His mind was both quietly receptive and alertly attuned to all the small sights and sounds with which his surroundings teemed. I recently visited a schoolroom of six-year-olds. Of absorbing interest that week was the corner where the canary mother was sitting on five eggs, which were momentarily expected to hatch. Some people might

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have thought those first-graders were "wasting" a lot of time hovering near the yellow-feathered pair. But what had been going on while they stood there watching? In working on her nest the mother canary had had to start over and over again. When something about her arrangement of fluff and feathers didn't suit her, out went the whole batch of materials onto the floor of the cage, and once more she began patiently to assemble them. And as if this lesson in painstaking care were not enough, here she was, sitting quietly day in and day out, while the father bird fed her and hopped protectively on to the edge of the nest whenever a child came too close. Leisure to observe birds during school hours may seem odd, but it may keep some deeply thoughtful children from being labeled "idlers".

Are we wise in pushing and urging our children, as if we could not hurry them into the competitive adult world fast enough? Music and elocution lessons, boxing and dancing, permanent waves and parties; all the impedimenta of the society in which we live are loaded upon our children's backs, willy-nilly. Our eagerness to make our children happy is understandable and excusable. Not so, blundering assumptions and interference, though they be disguised under the name of solicitous love.

School is the main business of the child for a good many years, absorbing him for long hours. His hours outside school should be pretty much his own. Not, if we've handled him sensibly during the preschool years, his to while away in loafing and dull dissatisfaction, but his in which to soak up the sunshine, to breathe in freedom and spontaneous joy in living.

Before the children start back to school, while the days are still long and hot enough to make us grateful even for the thought of laziness, let's cast about for some way of keeping our minds more leisurely, rather than allowing ourselves to get hustled into the frenzied round of events that begins once the weather becomes more brisk and invigorating. In other words, let's consider if it isn't necessary to make plans to do nothing, occasionally, to leave some gaps in the children's days for them to fill as they please.

Marion L. Faegre

FILM - FAN COLUMN

"LOVE SONG" IS LILY PONS' FIRST PICTURE

"Love Song" is the title given to Lily Pons' first picture under her contract with RKO Radio. James Gow and Edmund North are now writing the screen play from a story by Elsie Finn and David Widdles.

The famous young coloratura of the Metropolitan Opera will report at the Hollywood studio of RKO about July 1 to begin work on her first film. At present busy at the opera, as well as singing weekly on a national radio network, Miss Pons will spend the month of May abroad, appearing at the Paris Opera, and at Convent Garden, London, during the King's Silver Jubilee celebration.

Miss Pons is looking forward eagerly to her debut before the camera.

DOG DAYS AGAIN IN HOLLYWOOD

A dog's life in Hollywood is a pleasant thing these days.

There is such a current demand for their services that salaries of canine actors have been substantially boosted during the past few weeks with the prospects that they will go still higher.

This happy turn has just been revealed in a checkup of major productions which list dogs as important members of the cast.

And most important of all among the "new deal" dogs is that plebeian little tramp known

as the "mutt" dog.

Hollywood has discovered he is the best actor of them all.

Out on the "Ruggles of Red Gap" set at paramount one of the towseled little "mutts" named "Corky" demonstrates why. With worlds of spirit he nips at the heels of Charles Laughton, playing the part of a dignified valet, and then at the moment Director Leo McCarey shouts "cut", he settles back into a state of calm that would credit an old trouper.

"That explains the superiority of 'mutt' dogs as movie actors", said "Corky's" trainer, Judd Weatherwax. "They're not afraid of strange noise or strange people. Nothing makes them nervous. That's not true of pure bloods. Everything frightens them".

In addition to "Ruggles of Red Gap", two other pictures at the same studio are featuring dogs. Bing Crosby and Kitty Carlisle appeared with a group of stately wolf hounds in "Here Is My Heart", and "Wings in the Dark", Cary Grant and Myrna Loy work with "Lightning", a German police dog grandson of the famous "Strongheart".

"Police dogs are the most intelligent movie actors and Russian wolf hounds the most beautiful, but neither can approach an old-fashioned mutt dog when it comes to all around ability", said Weatherwax, who has trained dogs for 12 years. He said dogs are more in demand now than they have been for five years, and that recently they have commanded 25 percent more compensation.

LORD BYNG SEES MAE WEST

Mae West was invited to the jubilee celebration of King George V in London, over the tea cup at the Paramount Studios in Hollywood by Viscount and Lady Byng, British hero of Vimy Ridge, recently.

Upon receiving the invitation Mae remarked, "Now I'm A Lady", borrowing the title of her latest film production.

The actress entertained Lord and Lady Byng at tea on the set of her picture, and was in her usual good form, saying, "Have another cup, dearie", to his Lordship and "Two lumps, dearie?" to her Ladyship.

Later the royal pair saw the film "The Lives of A Bengal Lancer". Lord Byng was visibly very profoundly touched. He remarked, "seeing this picture affected me deeply and reminded me of my days in the British Army more than any film I have yet seen. I enjoyed it very much".

ACTRESS DOES RESEARCH

Preparing to work for her father, Cecil B. DeMille, in his next paramount spectacle, "The Crusades", Katherine deMille is making use of his research library at home to get material for her role as Princess Alice of France.

LIFE'S MARVELLOUS MOMENTS

When the chief calls you into his office and says: "I have good news for you. I am giving you that vacant position in the accountants office. It means two pounds a week more to you!" That moment is worth a little overtime without payment, don't you think?

When you sit at the wheel of your first car, the engine starts, gears are let in and you glide (or rattle) away the skipper of your own machine. No matter how common cars become, this will always remain a big moment.

When you appear for the first time in public, wearing his ring on your engagement finger. No matter if it is the most insignificant of diamonds it is such a big moment when you show it off to the girl friends, proving that he thinks you are the most perfect woman on earth.

When you realise, quite suddenly, that you have at last mastered the art of swimming, that your feet haven't touched the bottom for yards and yards. That is a big moment you may have experienced this summer.

When you pay the last instalment on something you have been buying on the hire purchase system. This is a modern big moment and a very gratifying one. It is well worth a

little pinching and scraping to realise in the end.

When you turn out the lights in your new home on your first night there. This is a very big moment, particularly in the life of a girl who has worked hard to get together a really pretty home of her own.

When that fruit tree you have reared from a tiny twig yields its first plum. All gardeners have big moments, and this is one of the best of the bunch. Those who are not gardeners have no ideas of the thrill one can get out of producing something from practically nothing!

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Mr. Seth-Smith, of the Estancia, Argentina, has arrived over for a short visit.

SERVICES' ASSOCIATION

The adjourned Meeting of the Services' Association is to be held at the English Club on Friday next at 21.00 o'clock. All Members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Grey and family have arrived from Valparaiso for a short stay here before going on to Brazil.

Mr. and Mrs. John Garland, after spending a holiday in Punta del Este, have arrived back in the city and are leaving for Buenos Aires today. Mr. Garland is the head of the Marconi organization in Buenos Aires.

THE WOMEN'S DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION

The Women's Diocesan Association is holding its first monthly meeting of this year at the temporary premises of Holy Trinity Church on Thursday the 14th inst., at 3.00 p.m. and it is hoped all Members will be able to attend this meeting.

When it's White then it's Pure, No fact could be truer, It's logic that all can digest, Be the world full of sin — There remains GORDON'S GIN — Still WHITEST and PUREST and BEST!

Mr. Hugh MacIntyre has come in from Cuñapiru and left for Buenos Aires last night on a short visit.

NOTICE
Beginning with the sailing of the S. S. "SOUTH-EAST 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.

Mr. James M. Banks arrived yesterday from Buenos Aires via Colonia, and is spending a holiday in Punta del Este.

Mrs. Charles Garland returned to "Flornice Farm", Trinidad, yesterday.

IMPORTANT
Attention is drawn to the fact that, due to an unexpected delay in the printing of the Annual Report, it has been necessary to postpone the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the British Society in Uruguay to TUESDAY, MARCH 26th, instead of March 19th as previously advised.

Mr. Digby O'Donoghue left for Buenos Aires last night for a few days visit.

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A TRAVELLER TELLS

A woman cruising south never to—Take colours that clash with sun-burn, such as black, certain blues, grey or dark red.

Omit an anti-sting lotion, sun-glasses, sunburn lotion or a throat gargle, for the sudden change of climate often affects one's throat.

Attempt to wear shoes which draw your feet at home; the heat will make them far worse.

Wear sleeveless frocks when sight-seeing if you plan to visit any historic cathedrals, since many do not admit visitors with their arms uncovered. Also, if you should sunburn you will need some protection, so a frock with sleeves ought to be included.

Wear beach pyjamas with

wide legs if you want to get up the steps easily.

A woman cruising north never to — Forget how useful a white skirt may be.

Pack many washing frocks. Unless you are the "break-the-ice" type, two are ample, and you will wear chiefly cardigans jumpers, knitted suits, etc.

Take a fur-tie, as sun and sea-air may harm it. Take instead a foulard or wool scarf, or, better still, both.

A woman cruising in either direction never to — Pack any afternoon clothes.

Forget your fancy dress.

Wear an elaborate coat; a sporty-looking tweed or camel-hair one is equally correct on deck or ashore.

Take thin, high-heeled shoes. You need rubber-soled ones for on deck, dance shoes, and a strong-soled walking pair with

lowish heels for wearing ashore where roads are bad. Some brown-and-white or black-and-white "summer" shoes may be useful, too.

Pack evening frocks which crush easily. Lace and chiffon are best, and you will want a warm wrap for wearing between dances on deck.

THE BRITISH SOCIETY IN URUGUAY ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Members will be held in the Victoria Hall, Calle Rio Negro 1483, on Tuesday, March 26th at 6.15 p. m.

BUSINESS:
To receive the Annual Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended December 31st 1934.
To fill vacancies on the Committee.

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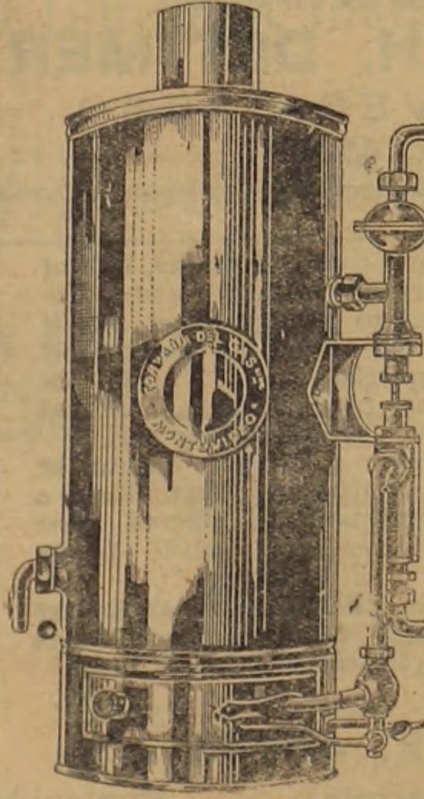
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TOURNAMENT

As previously announced the Polo Tournament organised by the Sayago Polo Club will commence on Saturday 16th instant, the following matches being played on that day: —
10.30 a. m. LOS CHARRUAS v COLOLO, at Sayago
2.30 p. m. LAS TORTUGAS v SAYAGO, at Camino Propios
4.30 p. m. RIO BRANCO v ARTIGAS, at Camino Propios
Seven teams have entered for the tournament, viz: —
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The tournament will consist of two sections: (a) an American Tournament, and (b) a 'Knock-out' Tournament.

The American Handicap Tournament will be played in two groups, one of four teams and one of three. The winners of each group will play one another so as to decide the result of the tournament.

The 'Knock-out' Tournament will be open, i.e., without handicap, except the final match which will be decided both with and without handicap. The draw in the 'Knock-out' tournament has been made in such a form as to ensure that as far as possible teams which have not met one another in the American tournament shall do so.

The matches will be of 7 chukkers of 8 minutes each, with 3 minutes' intervals between each.

The games will be played under the rules of the Hurlingham Club, England, as interpreted and published by the Argentine Polo Association in May 1933.

Attention is particularly drawn to the following rules which will be strictly applied: —

- 1) Use of spurs with rowels will be strictly prohibited.
- 2) Left-handed players not registered at Hurlingham Club England, will not be admitted.
- 3) In Tournaments (unless the conditions of the Tournament provide otherwise), if a player having taken part in the Tournament for any reason be unable to play, or if a bona fide member of a Team be unable through sickness or accident to take part in the earlier parts of the Tournament, he may be replaced by any player who by the Rules of the Tournament is qualified, provided the said player has not already competed in another team. In Tournaments played under the handicap, the team will play under the handicap of the actual players. When a substitution takes place during a match, the handicap of the man goals the greater number of goals shall be counted irrespective of the period in the match when the substitution takes place.

UMPIRES

Señor Manuel Andrada (Handicap 8) and Mr. Diego Cavanagh (Handicap 6) have kindly consented to act as umpires, with such assistance as may be necessary from time to time by others appointed therefor by the Tournament Committee.

TIMEKEEPER

Señor Federico Vidiella has kindly consented to act as Timekeeper.

GROUND

Matches will be played on the ground of the Sayago Polo Club at Sayago, and that of the Y. M. C. A. at Camino Propios corner of Altamirano, kindly lent for the purpose by the Committee of the Y. M. C. A.

NOTE: Captains of competing teams should notify the General Secretary of the Tournament Committee of the composition of their respective teams not later than 8 p. m. on the day previous to each match.

POLO

The following are the members of the Polo Teams taking part in the International Tournament beginning on Saturday next:

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"Rio Branco" (Military)
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Tte. Francisco Barcelo
Capt. Anaurelino Aquino
Tte. Otalicio Severo

"Osorio" (Military)
Capt. Oscar Azambuya (capt.)
Capt. Walter Dutra
Capt. Manuel Diaz
Tte. Mario Gaulort

ARGENTINE
"Las Tortugas" (Orange)
1) Eduardo Snaith 1
2) Gaston Dorignac 1
3) Demesio Olariaga (capt.) 2
4) Herman Boley 1

URUGUAYAN
"Artigas" (Military) (red)
Tte. Cnel. Juan P. Ribas (Captain) 1
Tte. Bolivar Salvatierra 1
Tte. Hector Pratto 1
Tte. Ambrosio Islas 1

Reserves:
Tte. Benito Lopez 1
Tte. Francisco Tarrech 1

"Los Charruas" (Dark blue)
1) Mason Scott 1
2) J. J. de Arteaga 1
3) Federico Vidiella 2
4) Rodolfo Gutierrez Zorri 1
lla (Capt.)

Reserve:
Ricardo Zumaran 1

"Cololo" (Red and blue check)
Julian Haget (Captain) 2
Roberto Hounie 1
Cecil Gildea 1
Agustin Tournon 1

Reserves:
Julian Bidegain 1
Alberto Gramon 2
José Pomo 1

"Sayago" (Yellow)
1) Marjorie Lancaster 1
2) H. H. Grindley (Capt.) 1
3) Frank Romer 1
4) Oliver Lancaster 1

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The young man slipped off the "pouqua" or loose upper garment worn by the higher classes or by those seeking literary honours. Koong-See clung to her husband and begged him to desist, but Chang's resolution remained firm. Bidding his adorable wife to be of good cheer, the desperate husband sprang from the window into the stream below, — treble promises of eternal constancy ringing in his ears. Poor Chang commenced a frightful struggle with the raging waters of the swollen stream. Long before her husband reached the middle of the river, Koong-See's eyelids quivered and closed; the poor girl fainted and saw no more. Her faithful servant laid her upon a couch, and having revived her mistress, gazed out of the window upon the flood. No sign remained of Chang; the rapid torrent had carried him away. Whither? Ah! Who knew?

Time passed. Every moment seemed an age.

Darkness settled upon the scene. The poor gardener's wife hung over her pallid mistress, avoiding her questions and seeking to reassure her. Meanwhile, the soldier had been gone long enough to have interviewed the Duke and the Mandarin.

Hark! A vicious pounding on the door! The woman could not bring herself to desert the raving Koong-See, but another loud knocking brought her to her senses. Almost beside herself, the gardener's wife closed the door of the room and drawing a screen across to conceal it, presented herself before the soldier.

The brutal man rudely questioned the brave woman as to the delay in opening the door. Then, more suavely, he displayed a document in which large sums of money and the Mandarin's eternal favour were promised to the person giving up Chang to the course of the law, and restoring Koong-See to the house of her father.

The gardener's wife pretended she could not read the writing. Giving the soldier some spirits made of fermented rice, the woman diverted his attention by means of various arguments until the man became impatient, then she claimed it would be useless to attempt to entrap Chang until later in the evening, when he would take a walk in the neighboring rice garden.

Thus the woman whiled away two hours. At this point an officer arrived from the Ta-jin inquiring why Chang had not already been brought before him, and demanding an answer immediately. A discussion began between the officer and the picket of soldiers, and this gave the gardener's wife an opportunity to ascertain what had become of Koong-See.

Fancying she heard a slight noise in the apartment, with burning curiosity the woman pushed the screen aside and peeped into the room. Koong-See was not to be seen! Marks of wet feet covered the floor and dampened the window ledge to which she rushed. At that instant, a boat pushed off from the shore into the river, and the gardener's wife breathed a sigh of relief. "Tis Chang!" she murmured to herself. The cover of night concealed the little craft from the eye of foe and friend alike, and the rushing river speedily bore the saving boat away.

The woman gently closed the window and removed all traces of the foot-prints. Returning to the other end of the cottage, she cheerfully waited for the officer. The angry man, stimulated by violent reproaches for the delay, ordered his soldiers to search the house. His henchmen executed the command with great alacrity, since on such occasions the etiquette of the military authorized the men to carry off everything of value their fingers could stick to.

The search resulted vain. The soldiers found neither traces of the fugitives nor trinkets worth stealing. The jewels abided with Chang upon the river and the gardener was but a poor labourer. The officer visited the rice field and discovered nothing of interest there.

Returned to the cottage, the soldiers suspected the gardener's wife of playing them a trick. But the woman

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declared her acts had been inspired by cupidity to know about the rewards, because she thought she had a clue, but she had been imposed upon by a rascally peddler who had learned of the affair while in the neighborhood, and had claimed to know the secret of Chang's

retreat as a pretense to gain access to her house and steal some rice. The woman simulated a great rage over the loss of her footstuffs and finally convinced the officer of her innocence.

(To be continued.)

LOCAL NEWS

THE DIRECTORATE OF THE

Instituto de Jubilaciones y Pensiones del Uruguay considered the following matter in their last session: "Jubilaciones por Despido". The following aclaratory resolution was adopted concerning the application of the clauses contained in the Law of January 11, 1934: 1st In order that discharge from duty may permit the securing of a pension it is necessary that the pensioner not be guilty of any grave fault or omission in fulfilling his obligations, which is completely proven. (a) The faults referred to by the Law are those committed while at work or in the act of working. (b) To make the classification of a grave fault, the Directorate will necessarily take into consideration in each concrete case the following facts: The quality of the public service, public or industrial necessity or utility, etc. Whether the effects caused by the fault or omission of the employee or labourer could have been foreseen. The nature and importance of the position of the employee. The gravity of the damage caused by the act for which the employee is punished, and the effects it might have had upon the establishment. The danger of the employee from the point of view of the interests and functioning of the employer. Whether the employee or labourer has not observed the legal rules or regulations imposed for the fulfillment of his duties. The intellectual culture of the employee. 2nd. When an employee or labourer finds his normal wages reduced by thirty percent or more, and the reason for this reduction is related to only one person, the case will figure as discharge, which creates rights in accordance with Paragraph a of Article 18 of the Law of 6/10/1919, in accordance with the new text. 3rd When an employee or labourer finds his normal monthly wages decreased by thirty percent or more and the reason for this decrease is a measure of internal order affecting the remainder or majority of the other employees, be it from reasons of economy or other administrative causes, the case will figure as discharge, always in case that the amount of pension to which the employee is entitled is greater than his reduced wages. 4th When there exists a proven case of disease and the employee is not given the necessary leave of absence for its cure, although this disease be of a

temporary nature, and when the employee, without injury to his health, cannot fulfill his duties, or else is ordered to fulfill other duties which may injure his health, and when it is proven that he abandoned his position only after his protests have not been heard or his explanations accepted, he will be considered as having been discharged and be entitled to pension, always in case he has fulfilled the other requisites. 5th Each case will be examined separately to prove whether or not the ruling in Clause No. 2 is applicable.

The Administration of the Caja de Jubilaciones de la Industria, Comercio y Servicios Públicos was also authorized to order an annual revision of the liquidations in effect when the pensioner declares that his income has suffered modifications during the year, always in case the truth of this statement is proven. The request for revision referred to in the previous Article is to be made during a period which will be determined by the Administration itself, in order that the normal functions of these Offices are not disturbed.

THE LOCAL PRESS

is sustaining a lengthy polemic concerning the "success" or "failure" of the Carnival — just over, or just beginning to be over, or still continuing — celebrations. The "opposition" apparently desires to prove that the festivities were similar to funeral proceedings and that the whole affair was a

complete disaster. The "pros" have it that this has been one of the most enjoyable and beautiful Carnivals ever held in Montevideo. The cause of the discussion is, of course, political. For our part, we believe that this year's Carnival celebration has been a happy medium of public gaiety and administrative economy. The decorations — which after all are paid for by the public — were not nearly as impressive or elaborate as those of other years, but they were extremely good just the same. The organization of the official Corteges was excellent, and we are convinced that there has never been a collection of as amusing and interesting "floats" as those presented this year. The immense crowds along 18 de Julio and in Pocitos were complete proof that the public enjoyed the proceedings. That there has been much less money spent by both the public and the authorities this year is an undoubted fact — and we

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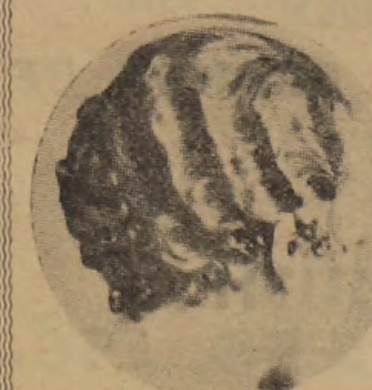
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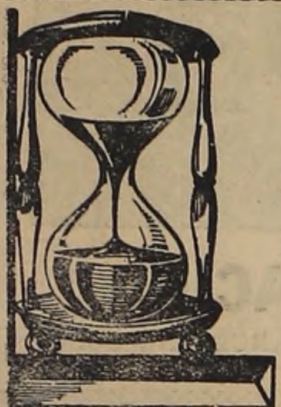
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Berlin, March 12th

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consider this same fact a good indication of a healthy reaction by both parties. And yet, in spite of much less elaborate preparations, the public seemed to really take a more active part in the proceedings, enjoy themselves more with simple amusements, and enter into the real spirit of Carnival, than we have ever seen them do before. It has been a Carnival OF the public and not a Carnival FOR the public. The tabladors have been much less elaborate, there have been many less "costumes" seen on the streets — and yet the crowds certainly seemed to be satisfied. After all, it is nearly — or should be nearly — time for the people of Uruguay to realize that the economic and financial situation of the Nation needs reorganization upon new and different lines — which do not include the needless waste of huge amounts of public money.

A WARNING IS ISSUED

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IN VIRTUE OF A RESOLUTION

issued today, the Intendencia Municipal has established that the offices of this Body will begin the winter office hours on Monday, March 18th, being open from 13.30 o'clock to 18.30 o'clock, the employees keeping these hours without a break. The customary hours of from 8.00 to 12.00 o'clock will be maintained on Saturdays. The decree encharges the heads of these offices to see that the new hours are strictly fulfilled.

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