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The Montevideo Times

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THE CONVERSATIONS IN BERLIN

Berlin, March 25th

The conversations between the Ministers of Great Britain, and the representatives of the Government of the Reich, began today in the Chancery and not in the offices of the Ministry of Foreign Relations as had been expected. This change appears to indicate that Hitler is personally directing the conversations. Messrs. Hitler, Von Neurath, Von Ribbentrop, Sir John Simon, Captain Eden, and Sir Eric Phipps took part in the first meetings. The discussions were interrupted at 15.15 o'clock in order to permit those taking part to leave for lunch, which was held in the residence of Von Neurath. Hitler did not attend this function. The first official report of the discussions was sent to London this afternoon by two experts of the British Delegation, but absolutely no information has been made public concerning the matters discussed, the official bulletin being limited to the names of the persons taking part.

Berlin, March 25th

President Hitler invited Sir John Simon and Captain Eden to his private office to continue the discussions of the international questions arising from the Anglo-French memorandum of February 3rd and the later incidents which have occurred in Europe. Hitler personally explained the pretensions of Germany in the matter of armaments. In well informed circles it is declared that the Reich will demand the right to possess a battle squadron which is a third of the strength of the British naval power, until she is insured of the return of her colonies abroad. At the same time she will attempt to secure that the European powers recognize her right to implant a system of obligatory military service and a military air force, such as that recently created. In these circles it is added that, in exchange for these concessions, Germany is disposed to return to the League of Nations and to sign a pact of non-aggression for a period of twenty years. The press expresses confidence that the foreign nations will find themselves obliged to recognize the German demands.

AUSTRIA, HUNGARY AND THE VERSAILLES TREATY

Geneva, March 25th

In political circles it is declared that France has practically assured Austria and Hungary that both nations will benefit from any modifications made in the Versailles Treaty as regards the reformation of the military clauses recognized by Germany. In Hungarian circles it is declared that there is an increasing sentiment in their country in favour of an union with Germany unless the nations of the Little Entente accept the territorial readjustments demanded and agree to the creation of the Danubian conference based upon economic liberty and political equality. The Austrians, on their side, express the desire that their armed forces be immediately increased to forty thousand men with the right to increase the army and reduce the police forces.

THE GREAT NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE

London, March 25th

The favourites in the Great National Steeplechase to be run on Friday next at the Aintree Course, are quoted at the following odds: "Golden Miller" 7 to 2. "Thornmond" 13 to 2. "Tapinois" 9 to 1. "Delaneige" 33 to 11. "Castleirwell" and "Reynoldston" 20 to 1. "Really True" and "Brienz" 25 to 1.

SEÑORA:

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TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1935

EDITORIAL OFFICE: JUAN CARLOS GOMEZ 1290

THE CHACO STRUGGLE

La Paz, March 25th

The following communication has been issued from General Headquarters: "After an intensive artillery fire for three days, the enemy launched a counter attack on the morning of the 23rd two of their columns attacking the sector of Villamontes in the direction of the position of Capjirenda. After three hours of fighting, the Paraguayans retreated, leaving one hundred fifty dead, nineteen machine guns and two hundred rifles on the field. In the sector of Boyuibe the Bolivian troops repelled an enemy raid, capturing prisoners and arms.

NEW CLASH IN AFRICA

Rome, March 25th

The Italian Government has issued an official bulletin to the effect that a patrol of native troops from Eritrea, commanded by an Italian officer, entered into a combat day before yesterday with three hundred Ethiopians who penetrated three hundred metres into the territory of the Colony. The incident occurred near the district of Omager, and the Ethiopians fled, leaving one dead. The bulletin adds that the raiders fired upon the troops after the Italian officer had ordered them to abandon the territory. It is also announced that the Government has ordered the Italian Minister in Addis Abeba to present the necessary protests to the Abyssinian Government, reserving the right to present a demand for damages later.

ENGLAND AND THE MEAT PROBLEM

London, March 25th

In spite of the fact that the only one general conference will be held between the representatives of all the Dominions during the celebration of the King's Jubilee, during which the decisions concerning the import into England of meat from the Empire will be made, preliminary conversations with Australia, the most important of the meat exporters of the Dominions, is to be held this morning in Downing Street between the Prime Minister, Mr. Thomas, and Mr. Lyons, the Prime Minister of Australia. Besides the decision of Australia to suspend the exports of frozen and chilled meat within the near future, it is necessary that a quota for Australian shipments be fixed as soon as possible in order to permit the resumption by the other Dominions of their normal intercourse. The Australian Prime Minister, Mr. Lyons, is accompanied by the Attorney General of Australia, Mr. Guillet, and Mr. Thorby, Sub-Secretary of the Department.

SUVICH RETURNS TO ROME

Rome, March 25th

The Sub-Secretary of the Italian Minister of Foreign Relations, Mr. Suvich, has returned to Rome from Paris where he took part in the conversations between Mr. Laval and the British representatives. Immediately after his arrival he held a conference with Mr. Mussolini during which he gave an account of his mission. It is expected that Suvich will take part in the coming discussions in Stressa to be held on April 11th between the representatives of France, Great Britain and Italy, as well as possibly a number of other nations.

HOSPITALS

BRITISH HOSPITAL — Avenida Italia and Morales (Take any tram or bus along 8 de Octubre)
Spanish Hospital — Avenida Garibaldi 1729
Italian Hospital — 8 de Octubre and Aldea.

IMMEDIATE MALES

MARCH LEAVING
 27th Cap Arcano for Southampton and Hamburg. Mail closes 26th at 20.00 o'clock.
 27th Augustus for Genoa. Mail closes 27th at 7.00 o'clock.
 28th Upwey Grange for London. Mail closes 28th at 15.00 o'clock.
 28th Marquesa for London. Mail closes 28th at 15.00 o'clock.

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27th Alsina from Genoa
 29th Aurigny from Hamburg.
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 Ordinary mail closes each Saturday at 13.00 in the Central Post Office Registered mail at 11.00.
For New York — Atlantic route
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Montevideo

DOGS

Ask a friend whether he has ever seen a team of dogs fishing for salmon and he will probably answer "No"—and go privately to inquire into your mental history. Yet dogs do fish, and with better results than many human anglers. This is how the "huskies" of Alaska do the trick, according to Mr. A. A. Allan, who has been handling sledge-dogs almost all his life:—

I once watched a team of eight dogs fishing for salmon. Six of them swam around in a pool, chasing the salmon down into the ripples or shallows below where the other two dogs were waiting, standing chest deep in the water. Just as soon as the salmon got in the shallow water, one of them jumped on him and packed it out on to the gravel bar where he dropped it and went right back for another.

But on this occasion there was a hitch. They had caught half-a-dozen fish, when one of the six dogs got out and started down towards the captured salmon, which were floundering amongst the gravel. When he was within a few feet of the fish, the other seven suddenly noticed him. Whereupon they all dashed out, growling loudly. The quitter quickly changed his mind, turned around, and started back for the water. They all followed, and the work of fishing started up again. It was clear that funny tricks didn't go in that hunting party.

But their sagacity was nothing compared to that of "Dubby", a Mackenzie River "huskie", whom Mr. Allan calls "one of the wisest dogs I ever knew". This remarkable

animal had the trait of stealing and caching (or hiding away) food. An interesting thing was that if he had stolen any fresh or perishable food, he must have eaten it. In his caches which were located after his death there was not a thing that would not have kept indefinitely. They were all composed of dried salmon, ham bacon, and canned goods!

Did one wonders, think of a tin-opener?

But the prize for thieving goes, to "Whitie", who ate a pair of boots off a man's feet. Mr. Allan and a friend were camping, and the friend had gone to sleep wearing his salmon-skin mukluks, with "Whitie" at his feet. Suddenly there was an uproar:—

I ran down to where he was sitting looking at the mukluks on his feet. They appeared to have been brushed by a buzzaw. From the knees down there was nothing left of any part of them but the soles and the toggles to which the strings were attached. As soon as I could get a word in, I asked him what had happened.

"Look at my mukluks!" he cried. "That gut-eating, cutless, thieving, white dog of yours has eaten the mukluks off my feet!"

"You must be a sound sleeper", I chuckled.

"Sound nothing! He was eating on them after I was awake. I thought it was the sundrying them up!"

Some of Mr. Allan's most exciting adventures have occurred when he was taking part in the "All-Alaska Sweepstakes", the famous race for dog teams which he helped to start. Once, he tells us, his sled fell over a mountain:—

For over two hundred feet we dropped and rolled down to the almost vertical face of the drift. It was some time before I got myself untangled and clear of snow, dogs, and sled, at the bottom. When I took stock I found luckily that I had no broken bones, but I felt dazed and shaken. Five dogs were all right; three plainly would have to go to the hospital; and two looked as though they would soon need the undertaker. Later the poor fellows pulled through.

(Continued on page 5)

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HIGHLAND CHIEFTAIN	April 19
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25 DE AGOSTO, 358

Montevideo

(Continued from page 1)

but they were passengers all the way to Nome. During another race he drove too near one of the iron pipes which marked bad places along the gruelling four-hundred-mile course. The pipe struck his head, cutting through the fur hood and cap, laying my cheek and the side of my head open. It was an act of Providence that I wasn't frozen to death on the trail.

Soon after I was knocked off the sled Baldy must have missed me. With almost human intelligence he turned his team around and came back to me. Few dogs who ever lived could do this alone. When I first opened my eyes he was standing over me licking my face.

Mr. Allan went through the mad gold rush to the Klondike of thirty-odd years ago, and he tells some good stories of those crazy days. Newspapers were few and far between, and when one did arrive, about two months old, a bright young man immediately bought it, paying a price that delighted its first owner.

Suddenly there appeared some hand-printed posters around town reading to this effect: —

"A LATE PAPER WILL BE READ IN —'S CABIN AT EIGHT THIS EVENING. ADMISSION 50 CENTS."

The place was jammed before the hour. All chairs had been removed in order to accommodate a large crowd. The young man rapidly read the whole paper from front to back. Then with the aid of a pair of sturdy helpers he cleared the hall and filled it again. Before the evening was over he had made quite a stake. The fellow who had sold him the paper complained bitterly that he had been "done," but only got unmercifully kidded for his pains.

In those days, when almost all business was transacted in gold dust people became rich in extraordinary ways. At a certain saloon there was a man named Porky, a "swamper."

That is, his job was to sweep out the sawdust after each night's festivities and spread clean, dry sawdust over the floor ready for the next afternoon....

Some weeks later I was in town and found that Porky had left his job. The fellow who had taken his place was doing the work without pay. Porky had retired! It was inexplicable. I set out to find the solution of the mystery.

This was what happened: —

All drinks were paid for in gold dust. Customers carried their dust in "pokes," or buckskin bags. After a round the host "shot his poke," i. e., slid it down the bar to the cashier, who weighed out the amount due.... Porky found that with pokes shooting up and down the bar all day and most of the night, a good deal of the dust sifted off into the sawdust. As a result it became pay dirt, and in later years the swamper actually had to pay for his job. One is said to have cleared over sixty thousand dollars in two winters!

The intense cold played strange tricks sometimes. The wife of a miner, who lived near the seashore at Nome, died, and was buried in the little churchyard. Years later her husband was in his cabin one night when a terrific storm blew up: —

In the morning he awoke with the sound of lapping water about his house; some of the sea had not been able to flow back to its accustomed bottom. Aubrey rose and reached for the door to see what was going on outside.... He flung wide the door. The sight that met his eyes struck horror to the very marrow of his bones. There before him, leaning up against the cabin was his wife. She was stark naked, white as marble against the dawn, and as perfectly preserved as if she had died that night instead of well-nigh nine years before.

What had happened was that the body had been preserved in the frozen ground, and when the flood had washed it out, chance brought it to her former home. Poor Aubrey, we are told, plunged head first through the window and galloped for the nearest saloon.

To Mr. Allan belongs the distinction of leading the first American unit into the Great War. It was in 1935, and the unit consisted of 450 sledge dogs, destined to do good service with the French troops in the deep snow of the Vosges Mountains. The voyage across the Atlantic was made through submarine-infested waters, but the dogs behaved wonderfully. I think they took their cue from the darkness and stillness of the night, and the suppressed air of the people about them. Every night as soon as darkness came on they would crawl into bed and never make a move until daylight. You wouldn't even hear a chain rattle!... It's a cinch they sensed a change when we got into the war zone. Before that you could hear a dog walking around, shaking his chain, and once in a while giving a growl at his next-door neighbour. But not after that. As the captain grudgingly admitted, 'A blind man couldn't tell there was a dog around!' There were several "scars" but all eventually arrived safely.

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In accordance with the terms of issue the following bonds have been drawn for amortisation: —

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Payment will be made after March 31st by the Hon. Treasurer at Misiones 1513.

VINCENT VERO
Hon. Secretary.

NEWEST NOTES OF SCIENCE

As a substitute for sheet copper in many building operations a waterproof copper coated paper has been invented.

A record of its kind was made when 25 persons leaped with parachutes from a single airplane flying near Moscow.

Battery fed electric lights have been specially designed to illuminate bandmen's uniforms and instruments at night.

A government commission has been appointed in Brazil to plan standardization of railway rolling stock in that country.

Low tension springs are asserted to make a new seat for buses and automobiles easier riding than the usual coil springs.

Wheat found in an ancient tomb believed to be 4000 years old in India was planted and produced grain of an unknown variety.

Danger of leakage and of freezing in cold weather is eliminated from a new door check operated by gears instead of a fluid.

Compared to a world wide in crease of steel production last year France manufactured nearly half a million tons less than in 1933.

Pressing a button on the end of a handle operates tongs that have been invented to handle ice cubes or lump sugar on dining tables.

AMUSEMENT GUIDE "CINE"

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El Amor nunca se engaña
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American Commerce Committee — 18 de Julio 841
German Chamber of Commerce — National City Bank of New York.

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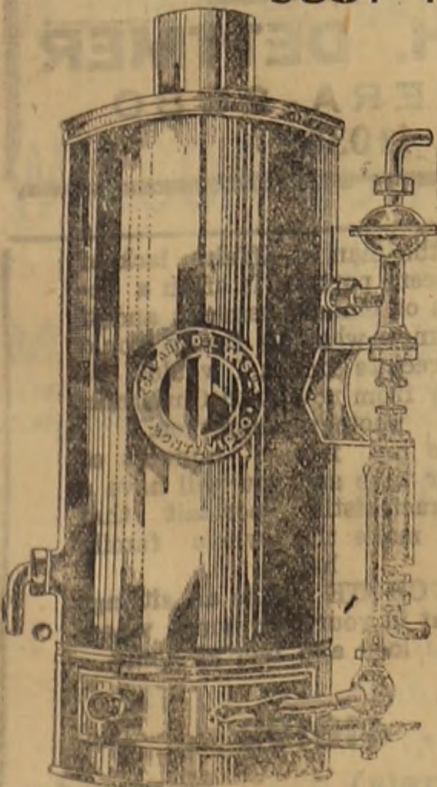
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Miss Katherine Purviance left for Buenos Aires on Saturday night for a visit with her sister, Mrs. L. D. Welch.

Mrs. Peterson is entertained with a Tea tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Allen returned to Santana, Brazil, on Sunday night after a visit to relatives here.

Mrs. A. Crocker is entertaining a number of friends with a Tea and Bridge Party this afternoon.

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AMERICAN WOMEN'S CLUB

The Annual Luncheon of the American Women's Club is to be held at the Punta Carreta Golf Club on Saturday, March 30th at 12.30 p. m. Tickets are \$ 1.50 each. All those who intend being present are requested to advise Mr. H. Whitman or Miss Katherine Purviance by Friday, March 29th.

NOTICE

A special class for Commercial training is being organized in Crandon Institute for English speaking girls. A number have already matriculated for same. Classes will commence on March 11th

WARNING

The Montevideo Gas Company, in view of the fact that they have heard that persons not connected with the Company have presented themselves in certain residences, declaring that they were inspectors of gas installations and stealing anything possible, warns all clients and the public in general that they should not permit the entrance of any person into their homes who declares himself a representative of the Company unless he present the corresponding documents possessed by all legitimate employees.

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 Río 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.

To transact the ordinary business of the Society.

By Order.

A. W. F. Fitzherbert.

Hon. Secretary

Macadam 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.

JOIN THE BRITISH HOSPITAL INSURANCE PLAN AND INSURE YOUR FUTURE. Information may be secured from the Secretary, Mr. R. Pritchard, Misiones 1513.

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MARCH 1935

LOCAL NEWS

CONCERNING THE QUESTION

of the recent traffic laws governing the ascent and descent of passengers from public vehicles and the limitation of the number of passengers allowed to stand in these vehicles, "El Diario" announced last night that a logical and reasonable note had been sent by the "Centro de Protección de Chauffeurs" to the Municipal authorities concerning the descent of passengers through the front door of the vehicles. We quite agree with them when they affirm that, inasmuch as the public conveyances, the buses in particular, are now

fulfilling the measures ordered concerning the maximum number of passengers allowed, there is no longer any reason to enforce the decree which makes it obligatory for all passengers to descend through the front door. The imposition of a limit of the number of passengers allowed has given excellent results, and if the guards of passenger vehicles continue to impose the measure in a courteous manner, will shortly become a public "habit". Under these conditions, there is now no necessity to enforce the decree concerning ascent and descent of passengers.

NUMEROUS RESIDENTS in various sections of the city have been making serious complaints at the interruption of the circulation of trams and busses arising from "neighborhood" celebrations of the past carnival. In many cases, through private initiative, "corros" have been arranged over a space of several squares on streets bearing major traffic arteries, with the result that many persons have awaited, for long periods, in the centre, vehicles which never arrived due to stoppage of all traffic along a few isolated squares. Although it is easily understood why the authorities desire to concede as many privileges as possible to the celebration of carnival, it is not so evident why numerous districts of the city should be almost completely cut off at late hours of the night due to the celebration of a relatively small section of the city. If carnival must still be celebrated, three weeks after it is supposed to have terminated, the least the authorities can do is to see that such celebrations are held on streets where there is little or no traffic. And it is also the obligation of the public service companies to advise their clients of any interruption in service.

NUMEROUS RUMOURS are circulating concerning the decrease in value of the peso on the international markets and the possibility of a serious scarcity of exchange during the coming winter months. It has been semi-officially announced that the wool stock is still, to a great extent, unsold and that the gradual disposition of this product will insure a steady supply of exchange for many months. However, local merchants would appreciate definite signs of this within a short time — as well as the logical results on the value of free exchange.

GOLF AT PUNTA CARRETA

Last Saturday afternoon, Messrs. F. C. Crocker and W. S. Adams won the four ball Sweepstake (Best Ball against Scratch).

Cards returned were:
F. C. Crocker and W. S. Adams: Out + 3; In 0; Net + 3.
W. J. Saunders and C. W. Somergale: Out +1; In +1; Net + 2.
J. C. Cruz and J. Arteaga: Out +2; In -2 Net 0.
R. Bayer and O. M. Durnhofer: Out 0; In -1; Net -1.
Q. Bonomi and J. J. Canabal: Out -3; In +2; Net -1.
L. A. Shieldh and H. Doyle: Out +1; In -2; Net -1.
E. Milhas and J. Vidal: Out -1; In -2; Net -3.
F. A. Lanza and R. Bracerar: Out +1; In -5; Net -4.
J. P. Drew and A. Ulfeldt: Out 0; In -5; Net -5.
G. C. Whitney and E. Lorenza: Out 0; In -5; Net -5.
There will be a Four-Ball Sweepstake on Saturday afternoon next at Punta Carreta.

BANKS

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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, 2885 calle José Benito Lamas (Pocitos).

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"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 Fraser

The Harrap Mystery "Jig-saw Puzzle" thrillers (a sealed jig-saw puzzle enclosed at the end, gives you the clue).

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



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A REVIEW OF COMMERCE AND FINANCE

(Continued)

THE ATTITUDE TOWARD EXCHANGE CONTROL

One of the most important trade barriers at the present time, which was not referred to in the Montevideo program directly, is that of exchange control. A clear-cut exposition of the attitude of the United States on this question, and with particular reference to those American republics which have found it necessary to make use of Exchange control, is found in the address of the Secretary of State before the recent convention of the National Foreign Trade Council. On that occasion, Mr. Hull said: "It is of the utmost importance that the current artificial trends in foreign commercial policy be reversed. To achieve this end requires an advance on many fronts. An effort must be made simultaneously to achieve an improved price-and-cost relationship in the several domestic economies, to re-establish equilibrium in the international price structure to secure currency and exchange stability, and to remove step by step the current close regulations of foreign trade through quota restrictions, import licenses, exchange control, and clearing and compensation agree-

ments.

"This raises a large question with respect to the policy which should be pursued in the Western Hemisphere. In Latin America, under the pressure of the gap in the balance of payments created by the fall in the price of their leading exports, and effort was first made to close this gap by allowing the exchanges to seek the level required to balance their international accounts. Subsequently, it was necessary to introduce the device of exchange control whereby the out-payments and the in-payments were forcibly brought into accord. Since, at the official rate, there is not enough foreign exchange available in these countries to meet all payments, exporters have been compelled to wait, frequently many months, for payment in terms of dollars. In some cases, the United States might compel immediate payment by blocking the exchange created by American purchases of imports from these countries.

By undertaking such clearing arrangements, however, the United States would encourage the spread of clearing and compensation agreements over the Western Hemisphere, thereby prolonging and strengthening the grip of these injurious practices upon international trade. If, on the other hand, this country takes a sympathetic position looking toward the gradual reestablishment of a free exchange market, and refuses to force upon these countries preferential treatment of our own nationals and trade, we shall hasten the movement toward liberal commercial policy and bring nearer the day when all these artificial restraints are wholly removed from international economic relations'.

CONCLUSION

The present article has attempted to outline some of the principal features of the commercial policy of the United States in relation to the principles for world economic recovery laid down at the Montevideo conference. It has been shown that in the trade reciprocity treaty program of the present Administration, the cardinal principle being followed is that of equality, based upon the most-favored-nation clause. To stress this point, it may be permissible to repeat once more a portion of the announcement of the Secretary of State to the press on November 22nd, 1934: "We are following it (the Montevideo program) as nearly as we can. We are seeking to facilitate the restoration of normal international finance and commerce. We are and we will as we go along embody every practical method and idea and plan calculated to advance and facilitate the restoration of the normal processes of international trade and finance based on the doctrine of equality of treatment and equality of opportunity'.

Definite impediments, however, lie in the path of the program enunciated by Secretary Hull. In many countries the law of national economic self-preservation is still causing commercial agreements of various types to be negotiated, which tend to restrict trade and other concessions to only the countries concerned. World trade as a whole is thereby damaged, as country after country seeks to divert its foreign trade into channels which will assure favorable trade balances on a strictly nation for nation basis, and the real triangular nature of international trade is forgotten or ignored. But that the United States intends to follow the program adopted at Montevideo seems clear from a passage in the address of Secretary of State Hull before the National Foreign Trade Council on November 1st, 1934, when he said:

"We are, therefore, approaching the trade negotiations with the intention of effecting not only mutual but universal benefits. We wish to ally, not to excite animosities. In this manner, it is hoped to galvanize moribund world commerce into life, put it on a more equitable footing, and recover for this country its proper share in the trade thus restored. We believe exchanges of goods among nations can be so arranged as to be fair and profitable to all."

"Time and patience will be required for the restoration of international economic relationships. The necessary adjustments must be proceeded with carefully, gradually, and progressively so as to aid rather than to unsettle any portion of business. This Nation is in a logical position to join with others in furnishing leadership with a program. Shall we, through fear of being reminded that we too have been an offender, or because the path back to economic sanity is difficult, remain mute and float with the economic tide until some other nation moves to the front and offers leadership? ... To this proposal (the Montevideo program) for world-wide trade rehabilitation there is no alternative, unless economic destruction and trade suicide is an alternative'.

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Someone told us the other day, during a conversation as to the possibilities — or probabilities — of a war in Europe, that they could not bear to read the cables concerning the daily increasing tension arising from the attitude of Germany. And although we did not say so, we could not help but think of the historical episode of the ostrich which hid its head in the sand.

It is an amazing phenomenon how the average person has developed what may be properly termed "an international mind", during the past decade, and how the masses have developed much further in an international sense than have the Governments of the powers of the world. Most thinking persons are now fairly conversant with the politics and problems of the world, can talk sensibly of the "Little Entente", the Dantzig Corridor, armaments, disarmament, the League, Italy's territorial ambitions in Africa, the difference between Fascism and Nazism, bolshevism — as is — and the problems of the Far East, — all of those subjects which, not so many years ago, were

more or less the private property of statesmen, or, if you so desire, politicians.

It is remarkable, but true, that John Citizen realizes now that there are lots of things in the world other than himself and his sown immediate circle — than the problems which he faces every day. He is beginning to realize that something which occurs in a far-off country may have a definite and drastic effect upon his own business, and perhaps his destiny. He is aware, and perhaps more so than are those who govern him, that there is now no such thing as "splendid isolation".

However, that is all beside the point. Our friend with the ostrich-like instincts evidently desires to avoid thinking about or considering a fact which is becoming increasingly evident — that is, that we are undoubtedly faced with a crisis which can, without exaggeration, be considered one of the most serious in the history of the world. It is a crisis which will profoundly affect the interests of every nation — not only from the viewpoint of possible losses of men and money, but

from an economic standpoint which covers the fundamentalities of the intercourse between all peoples.

If there is a war as a result of German ambitions — or an allied attempt at suppressing these ambitions, the consequences are beyond all calculation or prophesy. There seems to be no doubt but that such a war will result in what can be termed a final "struggle for existence", and that the winner — if there is one — will completely dominate the world. If Germany should result victorious in a struggle which involve all of the nations of the western world — either in an active or a passive manner — it is only logical to expect that she would succeed so thoroughly that the last trace of success would inevitably mean the complete economic domination of all the peoples — including even such minor nations as Uruguay. There would be few war "profiteers" left to tell the tale.

The reverse of the affairs is almost as disastrous. If Germany were completely exterminated — it would mean that her allies would also suffer the same fate, and it is very uncertain, if there is actually a

(Continued on page 6)

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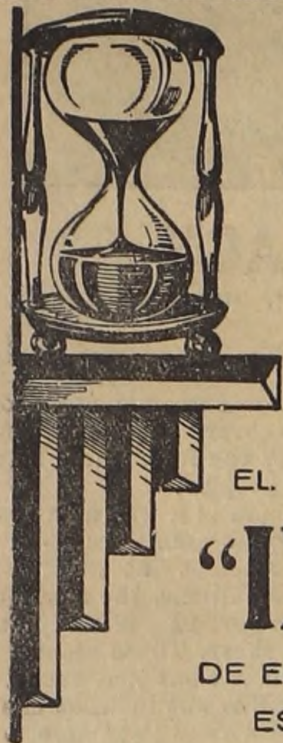
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FRANCE TO CONSTRUCT WARSHIPS

Paris, March 25th

Paris, March 25th

The Chamber of Deputies, by a vote of 453 against 125, approved the proposal of the Government which orders the construction of a 35,000 ton cruiser and two new destroyers. The Minister of Marine, Mr. Pietri, warmly defended the project, declaring that the central nerve of a battle fleet is the cruisers, the other vessels being mere accessories. The project now passes to the Senate for consideration.

GERMAN PLANS

Berlin, March 25th

In well informed British circles it is expected that Germany, during the conversations this morning, will make a definite attempt to bring Great Britain into agreement with the policies of Hitler. To this effect it is remembered that the official envoys sent to Berlin during the past few months, principally Lord Lothian, ex-Secretary of Lloyd George, Sir John Simon, and Mr. Allen, ex-Labour member and confidante of MacDonald, took back to London a precise resume of the German intentions which was never published. The dominant idea in the German policy is hostility against Russia, which is considered for moral reasons as an irreconcilable enemy with which to celebrate any agreement would be, to use the expression of Hitler himself in his conversations with Lord Lothian, "a crime against civilization". With this pretext, Hitler will attempt to justify himself and to suggest the carrying out of an Anglo-North American-German pact mutual guarantees against any possible aggressor. He will, however, clearly indicate that this pact will not be directed against France, and will again solemnly recognize the present western frontiers of the Reich as well as the frontiers of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Belgium, and Holland. In this manner Germany hopes to elude the Eastern European Locarno Pact and practically isolate the Soviets.

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(Continued from page 5)
war, just which nations will support her. It is logical to suppose that Japan would support the German ambitions, as they are so closely related to her own, and there is more than a possibility of a defection upon the part of one or more nations who are now considered as forming a part of the "allied" union. There are too many territorial and economic disputes unsettled to permit any prediction as to the attitude of many nations.

In any case, that there will be an economic chaos as a result of a world war, may be considered a certainty, and that the present unstable system of commercial intercourse will crumble into nothing is undoubted. It has been said that Germany intends to conquer or to perish — but in either case the whole world will suffer the consequences.

It is utterly useless to pretend that "everything will be settled in the end", for, in spite of the League of Nations, conferences, conventions, and all the rest of it, a mass of evidence has been accumulating during the past ten years that another war is inevitable. An extremely ugly fact, it must still be faced, and the only manner to do so is to calmly and quietly consider what

the future may hold, refrain from becoming over excited at the news contained in the cables — and hope for the best. And feeling rather pessimistic, we are inclined to believe that the best is not too good — although we also have our hopes.

YANK.

FAR AWAY

Though by so many miles of land and sea
We're separated, yet it seems to me
When I look up and know that that same moon
And those same stars will look down on you soon;
You cannot be so very far away,
And those small golden stars all seem to say:
"We've seen him, just a little while ago,
You're not so very far apart, you know".
So when you see them laughing down at you,
Remember that they laugh down at me too;
Thus lonely hours and months, my dear, may seem
To you more like a bad but fleeting dream.

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