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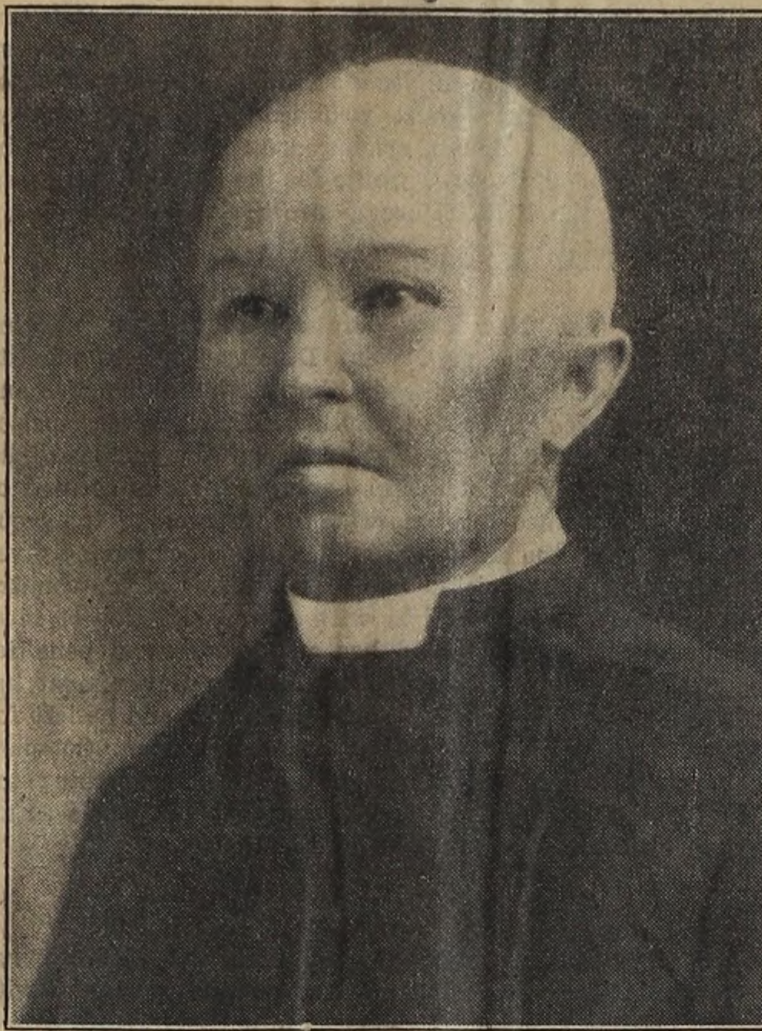
Rev. Canon C. K. Blount

One of the most familiar and best loved figures in our Community is The Reverend Canon Blount. For twenty-four years he has quietly and unostentatiously fulfilled his high mission of bringing peace and consolation to those in distress, strengthening the weak and comforting those in sorrow, and quietly and steadfastly giving spiritual help and guidance to the British Community. A Minister and a fellow Man, he has fulfilled his place among us in a manner which has won him an enduring niche in the affections of our Colony.

The Rev. Canon C. K. Blount was born at Aldeburgh, on the coast of Suffolk, where his father, who was an officer in the Royal Navy, was at the time in the Coast Guard Service. Aldeburgh-on-the-Sea has ever been a sleepy sea-side village, except for a brief time in the summer bathing season. It is in a bay with a very shingly beach, and in time past was famous for the number of wrecks there or thereabouts, and has always had to maintain an efficient Life Boat Service. (Canon Blount says that one of the first things he remembers was the wreck of a ship, driven into the bay by an easterly wind, against which it strove unsuccessfully all day to beat out). Wrecks meant lots of work for the Coast Guard, to ensure that what the storms threw upon the beach from the cargoes of the lost ships did

not become annexed by private individuals. Charles was the eldest of ten children. When he was seven years old, his father having been compulsorily retired, because, as occurred after the Great War, there were so many Junior Officers in the Royal Navy for which to make provision, the family moved to London and later went from that city to Romford in Essex. From there, a visit, intended to be of short duration, was made to Ireland, but as his father obtained civil employment in Belfast, he remained in the north of Ireland until his death.

Before the removal of the family from Essex, our future Chaplain had been sent to the Royal Naval School, at New Cross, London S. E. This School had been specially established by Royal Charter for the education of sons of naval, and marine Officers, and many of the most distinguished officers of past generations were educated there. Leaving the School for the Navy at a tender age, they seldom gave even a hint to the outside world of their future brilliance. One of Canon Blount's school-mates was Admiral Sturdee, and many of his companions in those days made brilliant records in their Naval Service during later years. Boys who did not enter the Navy and were prize-winners had their names written in gold (leaf) on the Honours Boards in the big Schoolroom. Among these was that of the late W. V. T. Leonard, Brother-in-Law of Mr E. B. Cooper, Ben Greet, the actor, was a pupil there, being still clearly remembered by our Canon, who says he was probably responsible for the good School



in the County Antrim district of the lakes and streams of northern Ireland, and learned a good deal about trout and salmon fishing (which must have been most excellent training for him in later life).

When he was seventeen, he was on the point of going to New Zealand. His father's Parish Clergyman, however, per-

ter serving at home as Diocesan Curate, and later as Rector of a country Parish at Fenagh in Carlow, he accepted a call to join Dean Brandon in his work. Coming out from home, Canon Blount spent six years in the Falklands, during which time he became acquainted with Bishop Every, who came out to South America in

Uruguay, he had no intention of remaining for more than five years. In recognition of his goodly service, the Bishop conferred the honour of an Honorary Canon on him in 1912, and has lately asked him to succeed Canon Stevenson as his Lordship's Examining Chaplain.

On Tuesday last, upon the occasion of the laying of the foundation stone of the new Holy Trinity Church, His Majesty's Minister, Mr. Millington Drake, expressed in fitting words the affection and

respect held by our Community in Montevideo for Canon Blount.

The above Biography contains nothing of the countless things he has done among us which have made him so beloved here — his dry wit and ready counsel in time of need. And we do not believe that such details are necessary, for our Community needs no reminder to join us in our hearty congratulations and best wishes to Canon Blount upon the opening up of a new page in the history of his Church in Montevideo.

Laying of the Foundation Stone

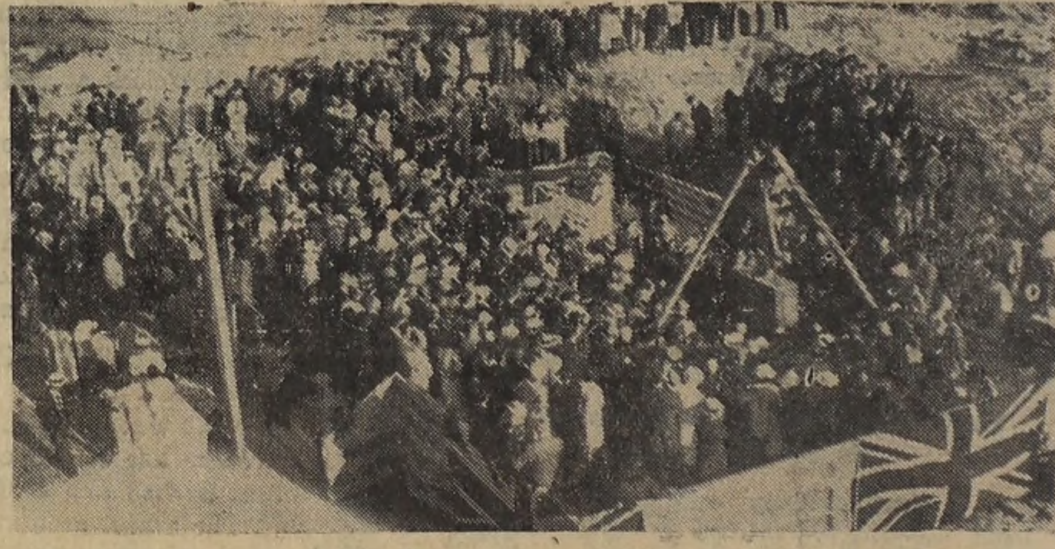
On Tuesday, January 1st, 1935, the Corner Stone of Holy Trinity Church was laid at 6.00 p. m. by His Britannic Majesty's Minister, Mr. E. Millington Drake, in the presence of the Minister of Foreign Relations of Uruguay, Don Juan José de Arteaga, the Intendente Municipal of Montevideo, Don Alberto Dagnino, H. B. M. Consul General, Mr. A. Murray Simpson, the Charge d'Affaires of the United States, Mr. L. Dominian, the members of the Comisión de la Rambla Sud, His Lordship, Bishop Every, the Rev. Canon Blount, the Board of Governors of Holy Trinity Church, the Architects and Constructors, Messrs. Shaw, and a representative gathering of the British Community in Montevideo. In opening the ceremony, Mr

ciar unas palabras en su representación en este solemne acto, similar a uno llevado a cabo, casi en este mismo sitio y en esta misma fecha hace hoy 91 años.

En efecto, el día 1.º de Enero de 1844, en presencia de las mas altas autoridades de la República, como sucede hoy también, se colocaba a muy corta distancia de este lugar, en el mismo sitio conocido en aquel entonces por el Cubo del Sur, la piedra Fundamental de la que despues debía llamarse la Iglesia de la Santísima Trinidad, que un piadoso caballero inglés, Don Samuel Fisher Lafone, recordando a su Dios y a su Patria, construyera a su sólo costo y donara al Gobierno de su Majestad Británica, para el culto en ella de la religion protestante según la Iglesia



Don Juan José de Arteaga, Mr. Millington Drake, and other persons present at the Ceremony



General view of the Laying of the Foundation Stone

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Charles was the eldest of ten children. When he was seven years old, his father having been compulsorily retired, because, as occurred after the Great War, there were so many

plays at Christmas time. The late Bishop Stirling and Mr. Thorburn, of the Bank of London and South America, were pupils of a former generation.

On leaving School, young Blount spent two or three years of idleness (with a little study)

sued him to let young Charles go to Trinity College, Dublin University, with a view to ordination. There, he finally proceeded to the Degree of Bachelor of Arts, and in the same year (1893) was ordained to the Curacy of Carlow, where the Rector was the late Very Reverend John Findlay, who was foully assassinated in 1921 by Sinn Feiners, although he was then an old man of over eighty years of age.

It was while the Rev. C. K. Blount was Curate of Carlow, that he came in contact with the late Dean Brandon of the Falkland Islands, who was home on leave. He was so attracted by the wonderful self-denial and sincerity of this old Hero of the Church, that af-

1902, two years after Canon Blount, and Canon Stevenson, who paid a visit to Port Stanley during the residence of our Canon there.

After these six years, during which he made a name for himself as an untiring and devoted servant to the Church and his people, Canon Blount was invited by the Clergy of the River Plate to come to this Diocese, and did so, taking up the post of Camp Chaplain in Argentina. He served there for four years, and when he was upon the point of returning to England for good in 1910, he was nominated to the Consular Chaplaincy of Montevideo. Accepting this call, Canon Blount has been here for exactly twenty-four years — although he still affirms that when he came to

Carlos Shaw made the following speech:

Excmo. Señor Ministro de Relaciones Exteriores
Excmo. Señor Ministro de Su Majestad Británica
Reverentísimo Señor Obispo
Señores Miembros de la Comisión Financiera de la Rambla Sud.

Señoras y Señores:
El Consejo de la Iglesia Anglicana de la Santísima Trinidad me ha comisionado con el honoroso cometido, de pronun-

Episcopal de Inglaterra. Casi en ese mismo lugar, unos años antes derramaron su sangre valerosos Guerreros Orientales e Ingleses, cado uno defendiendo sus ideales y despues por espacio de casi un siglo el viejo Templo Inglés, con cuyo nombre hemos todos conocido a la antigua iglesia, se ha erigido majestuosamente borrando ese triste episodio, afrontando las inclemencias del tiempo, como un signo de paz, como un signo (Continued pag. 3)

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THE PROBLEM OF THE SARRE

Sarrebruck, January 2nd.

It is known that during various clashes occurring between the National-Socialists and their opponents in the Sarre during the celebration of New Year, there have been two dead and at least one hundred wounded. Firearms and other weapons were used during the riots. The anti-Hitlerites fired nine shots into the office occupied by the leader of the feminine National-Socialist organization, but no one was injured. In spite of the fact that the authorities declare that the entire district is quiet, it is known that severe clashes occurred in at least five districts, it being rumored that Mr. Knox has threatened to discharge any official who divulges notices of acts of violence. It is also declared that it is very probable that Knox will declare a political amnesty on Monday next, placing a large number of prisoners at liberty, among them being a number of well known National-Socialist leaders who are accused of attacking the Government. In a clash between Nazis and Communists in Emdorf, twenty three persons were wounded. It is reported from Calais that eight British armoured cars, carrying machine guns, were landed today enroute for the Sarre. Eighty men, the last of the British forces, also arrived today.

THE ASSASSINATION OF KIROF

Paris, January 2nd.

The "New York Herald" publishes the following notice today: "The mysterious Diplomat, whose identity has been maintained secret by the Russian authorities and who is accused of being complicated in the assassination of Kirof, is, according to rumours today, Georges Blasenicks, Consul General of Letonia in Leningrad. He is accused of having maintained relations with the members of the group which plotted the death of Stalin, and also of having given them money. Bessenicks, who was Minister of his country in London, has had relations with a group Russian of revolutionists in the past, and has suffered several penalties for his actions in this line. The Russian Government has requested that he be removed from his post and he left for Riga today with his wife, an English woman. Complete silence is maintained in official circles concerning the matter, but it is generally believed that the whole affair is merely a personal matter of the Consul.

GRAVE SITUATION IN CUBA

Havana, January 2nd.

The press announces that the Cabinet has created a species of Deliberative Assembly invested with full powers as regards Legislative matters. However, in circles which are generally well informed, it is believed that it is doubtful that such an Assembly will be formed, as the Government has no well designed policy concerning the various problems facing the nation. A number of persons believe that if the Council is given full powers a Coup d'Etat will follow.

NAKEDNESS RESTORED

Paris, December 31st

Rollin, the Minister for by stroke of the pen M. the Colonies' to-day eliminated the "Blue Laws" and restored nakedness to the Tahitian native beauties.

The "Blue Laws" forbade the natives from singing after 21 o'clock at night and the native belles from coming into Pepee in their pareos, or brilliantly coloured flower-designed loin cloths.

M. Rollin ruled that so long as English and American bathing beauties are allowed to parade in the streets and on the beaches of watering resorts in short, or imitations of pareos, there is no reason why Tahitian women should be forbidden to appear in native undress.

TROTSKY DENIES CHARGES

Paris, December 31st

From his hidden retreat in the centre of France Trotsky has sent a communication to the Press denying that he had any connection with murder of Kirov.

"The Soviet accusation stated that a foreign Consul proposed to transmit a letter from Nikolaiv to myself. My answer is that if this mysterious Leningrad Consul knew my address he forgot to give me his. The only Consuls I knew were those who refused to give me visas.

"During my 40 years' revolutionary career I have always opposed individual terrorist acts".

BRITAIN UNEMPLOYED

London, December 31st

It is announced that the total number of registered unemployed on December 17 was 2,085,815 representing a decrease of 34,970 as compared with a month ago and of 138,264 a year ago.

ROOSEVELT AND RUBBER

Washington, December 31st

Senator Schall to-day reiterated his support of the Nicaraguan Canal project, declaring that a strip of land along the Canal could be cultivated with rubber — a product which is not grown in the United States.

"Of course, this Roosevelt Administration, which is playing the game of the League of Nations to the detriment of the citizens of the United States, will oppose the production of rubber to compete with the league of bankers which is now controlling the world's supply, but this nation will find the New Deal out before the Canal is finished, and this rubber-land will be developed".

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de cristianidad, como un signo de la amistad Anglo-Uruguaya que se formara y que ha quedado inalterable hasta la fecha y también como un signo de la liberalidad de la vieja Constitución de esta República, como lo es también la recientemente sancionada, al admitir la entrada al país a todo extranjero y permitiéndole la más completa libertad de creencias. Así mismo el viejo Templo ha tenido que ceder ante el paso invencible del progreso para dar lugar a la grandiosa obra emprendida por la Comisión de la Rambla Sur y con gran pena los que le hemos tenido tanto cariño y hasta veneración, le hemos visto desaparecer, reconociendo así mismo la inevitable necesidad.

Debemos agradecer, los que constituimos la congregación de esta Iglesia, la demostración de simpatía y amistad hecha a ella y que se extiende a toda la Colonia Británica en esta República por la Comisión Financiera de la Rambla Sur y por la Intendencia de Montevideo, al compensarnos tan ampliamente por la pérdida de nuestra Iglesia en la forma que lo han hecho, mereciendo ello también el beneplácito de su Excelencia el Sr. Presidente de la República y que nos permite hoy en este acto solemnemente colocar la Piedra Fundamental en la reconstrucción de nuestra Iglesia, monumento dedicado a la Gloria de Dios, la cual una vez concluida, igual a la antigua que ha desaparecido, he de servir también como signo de paz y de inalterable amistad entre las naciones Británica y Uruguaya.

"In the faith of Jesus Christ, we place this Corner Stone of the Church of the Holy Trinity, in the Name of God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Ghost. AMEN"

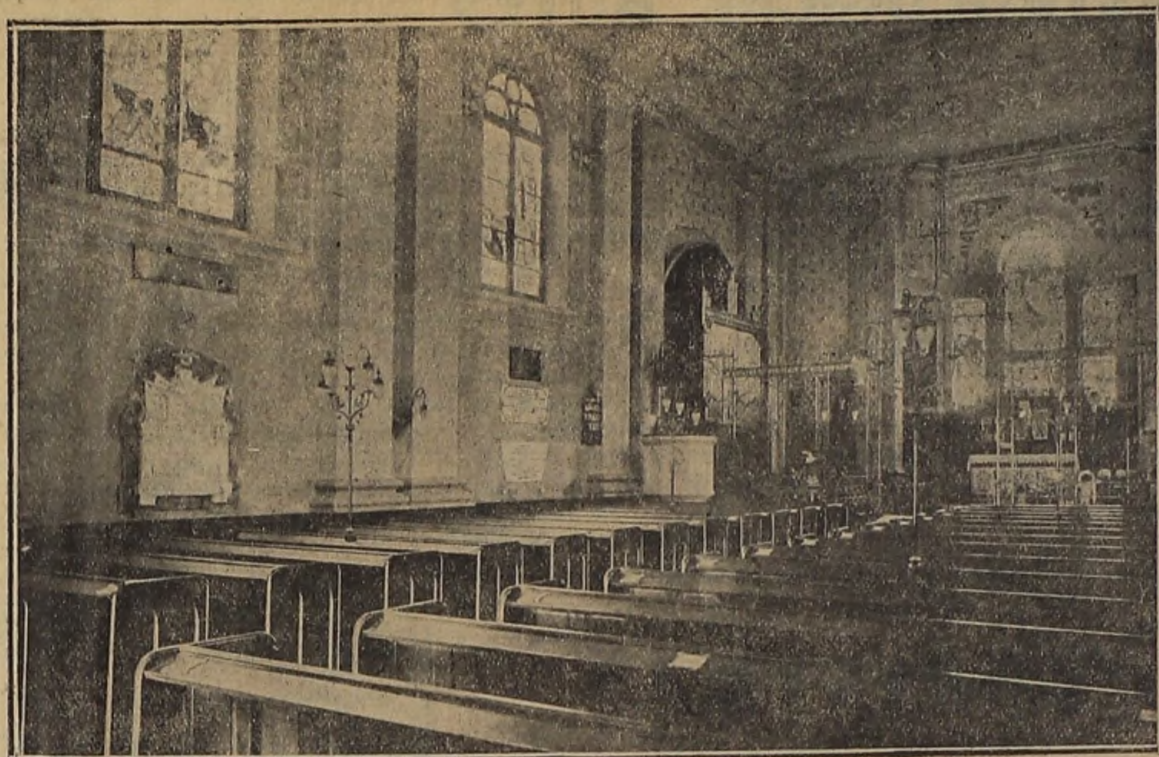
Then Canon Blount lead in Prayer, after which His Lordship, The Right Reverend Bishop Every, spoke as follows:

The Address of the Right Rev. Bishop E. F. Every, after the Placing of the Corner Stone of Holy Trinity Church, January 1st 1935.

Let me point out to you, my friends, who are assembled here on this historic occasion that we are inheritors of a great tradition. This is no isolated event which you have just witnessed but it is in close continuity with events of the past. In 1807 British troops after hard fighting captured this city, then a Spanish Colonial possession — the street called Brecha being a witness of this. Thirty-seven years afterwards, in 1844, when the city had long since been handed back to its rightful owners, now the Republic of Uruguay allusion was made to this by a distinguished Uruguayan statesman present when the foundation stone of the familiar Holy Trinity Church as we knew it was laid. He said words to this effect, that "near where the demon of War caused English and Spanish blood to flow and mingle together during thirteen days a Temple was to be erected to the God of Peace" and he followed up this statement with the prayer that there might perfect harmony between his country and his

with all possible conviction and sincerity that we cannot do better than follow the old tradition and pray that the new church of Holy Trinity, like that which preceded it, may stand for the true Faith of Jesus Christ and the cause of peace — not merely peace between Uruguayans and British such as our predecessors were naturally thinking of ninety-one years ago (happily we are assured of that now) but a far greater thing, the need of the age we live in — a world peace — may we not pray that over and above our commercial bonds and connections we may be united in this high spiritual endeavour!

The Gospel of Christ — Peace — I think it my bounden duty then to say a word on these two great themes for which the new Church of Holy Trinity like the old, should stand. First, the Gospel of Christ. There is no time to stress the distinctive position of the Anglican Church, Catholic and Reformed, Authoritative and Free, coming to the world as it were with its unbroken Orders and Creeds and Sacraments, in the one hand, and the open Bible in the other. Though I would it were better understood. However, whether understood or not, I will at least assert my conviction, which not all of you will share either, that the real inspiration, the true formative influence behind those qualities and characteristics which have made our English race what it is and brought it to its present leading position among the nations of the earth, the secret of its true success wherever there is true success in the British Em-



Interior of the old Church

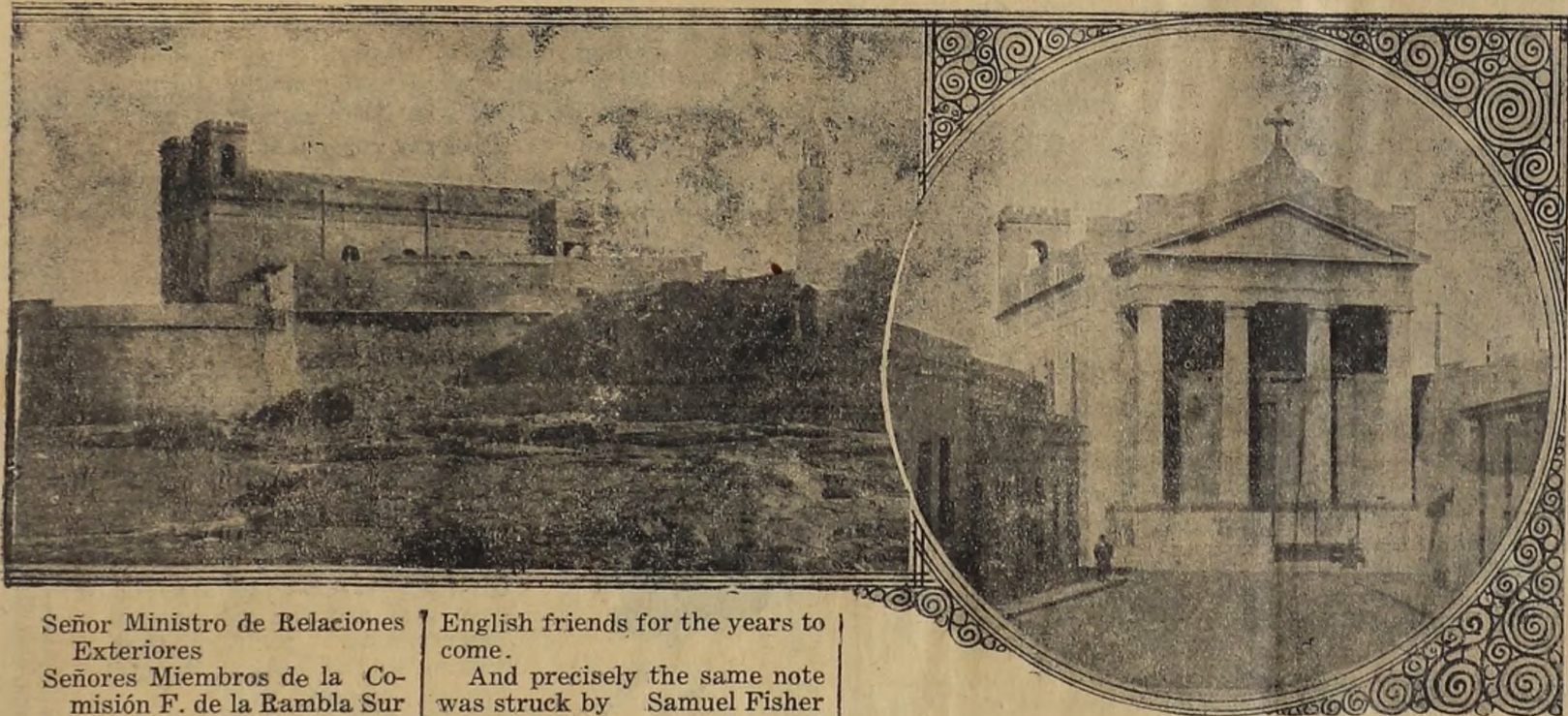
ading the way, as all men know in the cause of peace, but cannot the young South American nations, as the countries of the future, contribute a most effective part? Men of goodwill and high spiritual ideals are not lacking in these lands, and what triumphs there are in these higher regions waiting to be won. What is the glory of earthly victories as compared with this higher glory? We may rightly call Paraguay, for example, a valiant little nation. We may concede to them all honour and praise for the military miracles they have achieved for those who recognise that they have indeed won undying fame. But what is this fame as compared with the fame

they might have won had this miserable quarrel been submitted to arbitration! Then, two South American nations by such an example, would have attracted the attention, and won the respect, of the whole civilised world! I confess that I am jealous for the honour of South America, where I have worked so long, and how gladly would I see South American countries, with my own, leading the way to lasting peace!

But only through the Church of Christ, in its widest sense, is this possible. We must come back to that and take our stand on that. So once more, we have inherited a great tradition. Let us be true to it. It is with the goodwill of our Ur-

guayan friends that we worship here after the manner of our forefathers in our own House of God in our English tongue, the Church which is the sacred pledge of the friendship between us.

And it stands for peace, — peace without let or limit, universal world-wide peace "the God of Peace" "the Blessed Gospel of Peace" — Food for our souls we shall each of us look for in the Church which is to stand in this place, but God grant that our outlook and prayer may reach far beyond that in the fullest widest sense may the new Church of the Holy Trinity, like the old, be the Temple of the God of Peace. (Continued on page 6)



Señor Ministro de Relaciones Exteriores
Señores Miembros de la Comisión F. de la Rambla Sur
En nombre del Consejo de la Iglesia Anglicana de la Santísima Trinidad, y de la Congregación de la Iglesia, agradezco vuestra prestigiosa presencia en este acto y la demostración que ella significa de vuestra buena voluntad y vuestra simpatía hacia nuestra Iglesia.

Arch Deacon Guy of Buenos Aires then officiated in the first part of the impressive Service preceding the laying of the Stone, His Lordship, The Right Reverend Bishop Edward P. Every, D.D. terminating the ceremony.

After this, His Britannic Majesty's Minister, Mr. E. Millington Drake, supervised the sealing of the leaden casket, which was then placed in a cavity prepared underneath the stone. Mr. Millington Drake then, with the silver trowel made for the purpose, place the cement between the two stones and they were lowered into their place, the Minister saying:

English friends for the years to come.

And precisely the same note was struck by Samuel Fisher Lafone, the generous donor of both site and church, whom we remember with gratitude this day. He declared on the same occasion that the Church was to be erected for "the true worship of God according to the rites of the Church of England and for the promulgation of the blessed gospel of peace". Thus Uruguayan statesman and British Merchant together stressed the fact that the Church of Christ stood for peace on earth and goodwill among men. And today, January 1st, 1935, under greatly changed conditions, when, under circumstances into which I need not now enter, after a lapse of ninety years our Church has to be rebuilt on this site generously granted by the Uruguayan authorities, the Corner Stone having been laid, not by a British Admiral of the Fleet but — a happier augury, I think — by His Britannic Majesty's Minister, our Civil Representative, I desire to urge it upon you

pire (and it is not everywhere) is to be found in the Christian Faith. Perhaps few would think it, to judge by outward appearances. As here in Montevideo of the many British institutions the Church does not seem to be the most valued and flourishing. Nevertheless I believe it to be true that the Church is the most important Institution amongst us and the welfare of the British community depends upon it more than it knows. And now we have a new beginning, with the inauguration of this new church the doubts and fears which have oppressed us for years past have been set to rest and a clear course has opened out in front of us. May we not hope and pray then for an influx of new vigorous life, while the faithful find in the new church as in the old a spiritual home to meet their needs.

Secondly Peace. Again I must not use this opportunity for enlarging on the fact that the Demon of War (to use the expression of our Uruguayan friend of the past) only World-war this time, horrible and utterly ruinous is already in sight. It is only too true and must be admitted, thanks to the fear an illwill which prevent the Nations from working together. But I may or must lay stress on the faith of those British and Uruguayans of old days who were convinced that the true hope of peace lay in the Gospel of Jesus Christ. "The God of Peace" "the Blessed Gospel of Peace" They were right, and Christ is the only hope of the distressed world today. Indeed there is no other. And may I not plead that British and South Americans yes, led by Uruguay, should still strive together for the larger issue of the world's peace? The British Empire is le-

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On the lunar eclipse of Jan. 19, 1935 in relation to Uruguay, Paraguay and Argentina.

During 1935 there will be five solar eclipses and two lunar ones. As five is the maximum possibility during any one year for the former and three for the latter it will be seen that we are to be well served with this particular class of phenomenon in the near future; the last time this occurred was in 1923.

The effects of eclipses upon matters mundane and the affairs of the people has ever been a subject of study and speculation amongst Astrologers, or those who, after careful observation, have come to recognize a peculiar and mysterious relationship between celestial phenomena and physical manifestation, operative on all planes of activity.

The first eclipse is one of the Sun, it occurs at 5.20 a. m. G. M. T. on Jan. 5th, or at 2.20 official time at Monte-

video, invisible. On Jan. 19th there will be a total eclipse of the Moon at 3h.47m., p. m. G. M. T. approximately exact noon at the longitude of Montevideo, with very little difference at Asunción, which is but one degree further west, and quite sufficiently close to the meridian at Buenos Aires, two degrees further on.

The most marked effects of an eclipse are usually experienced in those countries in whose ruling Zodiacal Sign it is formed, as well as in those parts where it happens at the rising, the setting, or the culminating of the luminaries; in the present instance we shall have the Moon at the nadir, and the effects, if any, may be summarized as follows: in general it is unfortunate for the Government and for the

died on January 22nd, 1901. Many such instances are on record.

So much for the January eclipse for the present, apart from which the astrological data available looks not too bad as far as Uruguay goes during the summer quarter; national credit will advance, beneficial trade agreements look like an accomplishment, Gt. Britain being specially prominent in these matters there looks to be a little sharp enmity from a neighbouring country, and some danger to the President; the government appears to be strong, and the financial situation should improve under the influences shown.

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success and welfare of the nation; the people will suffer in some way signified by the sign or the planets afflicting; ill-feeling between the people and the upper classes; some great or well-known person may die or suffer downfall and discredit; unfavourable for the crops, for agriculture, and for the land, mines, and house property. As it occurs in a watery sign, it is said to cause excess of rain, damage from floods, deaths by drowning, accidents by sea or river, troubles to occupations connected with water and liquids; sickness, danger of an epidemic, high death rate, death of some eminent person; the labouring classes suffer and there is some discontent; questions bearing upon the masses will arise for settlement; mysterious crimes, difficult to detect, may follow. It occurs in a cardinal sign, therefore any effects should soon appear and be soon over; sometimes these include political changes.

The foregoing may be considered simply as potentialities which may or may not appear in the field of manifestation; a sort of a strain or tension which tests their holding established things in their position.

This eclipse falls in what is given as the ruling sign of Paraguay; Cancer, therefore it will be interesting to observe how the fortunes of that famous little republic are affected during the month following the 19th.

The Argentine is given as being ruled by Libra, if this be so she has Mars as a tenant of her ruling sign until the 30th of July next, quite long enough to make his presence felt. The Zodiacal Sign ruling Uruguay is apparently not known, but I rather believe it is Virgo, if so it is not directly affected.

By way of explanation of how eclipses have been known to presage events of national importance one is here given:

There was a visible eclipse of the Sun on May 28th 1900, at 2.49 p. m., London; it fell on the 7th deg. of Gemini, in the same part of the Heavens where the Sun, The Moon, and the Ascendant were posited at the birth of Queen Victoria; she

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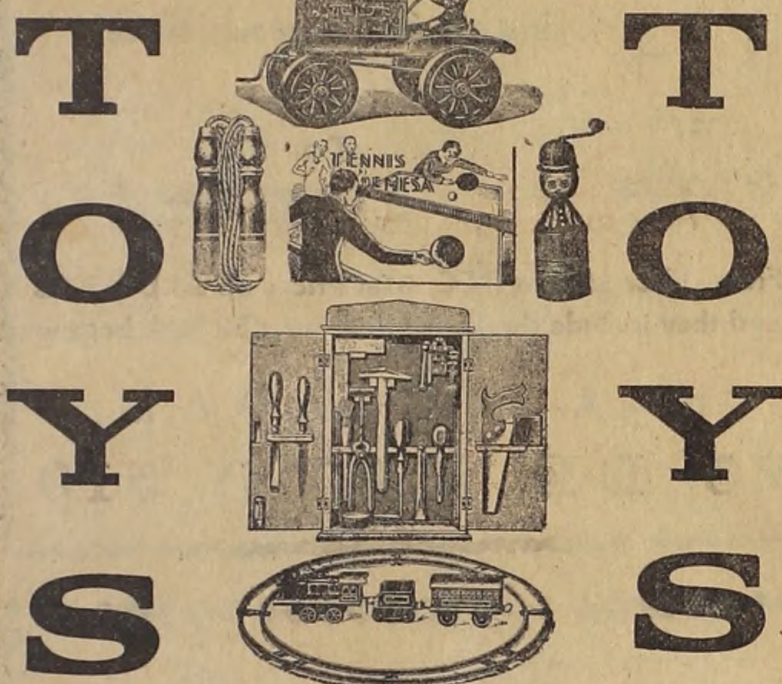
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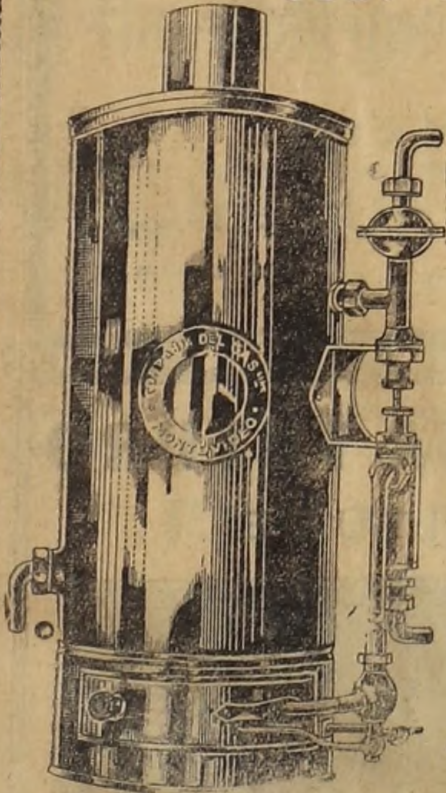
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Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Welch
returned to Buenos Aires last
night after a visit to their pa-
rents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hugh-
es have arrived from Buenos
Aires upon short visit here.

DOING HIS BEST
Bertie was waiting for his
Lizzie. Without thinking, he
leaned against some railings
and found that they had been
recently painted. Just then a
man with a paint-pot emerged
round the corner. Bertie ap-
proached him furiously.

"Why didn't you put 'Wet
Paint' on those railings?" he
fumed.

"Go on", retorted the painter;
"that's just what I have been
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A bird fancier was about to
send out some carrier pigeons
when he was approached by a
passerby, who remarked: "Ex-
cuse me, but how far do your
pigeons fly, as a rule?"
"Oh, thousands of miles so-
metimes", replied the man.
"you see, I used to lose one
now and then, but I've done
away with that now. I've had
'em crossed with parrots, so
that when they get lost they
can ask the way home".

USES OF TATTOOING

A sentimental sailor, who
liked to hear "Where is My
Wandering Boy Tonight?" whe
rever he went, had the words
and music tattooed on his
chest. If, in the music hall of a
strange port, musicians did not
have the music for this piece,
he would take off his shirt and
stand by the piano. Other well
known instances of eccentric
tattooing include the English
sailor who had a portrait of
King George tattooed on his
bald head, and the wealthy
woman who had her will tattooed
on her back.

STAND
FIRM!

Be sure you put your feet
in the right place, then stand
firm.

Abraham Lincoln.

Miss Peggy Jones has re-
turned to Brazil after having
spent a fortnight here.

We regret to report that the
Editor has placed his excess lu-
ggage over much in the sun
and is now paying the penalty.

EN SUITE

Little Mary was taken to the
country and of course they sho-
wed her the barn and all the
interesting things it contained
—little pigs, a tiny calf and old
black Tabby with her three lit-
tle kittens. Mary was enraptur-
ed and turning to her mother
exclaimed, "Do you suppose we
could get a set like this for
our house?"

Mr. H. N. Powers is arriv-
ing back from Bequeló, in So-
riano, on Friday.

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everything possible to assist in
the return of prosperity to the
Camp, and we are certain that
this new facility will be of
great advantage to the ship-
pers and producers interested.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hodges en-
tertained a number of friends
with a very enjoyable New
Year's Eve party on Monday
night.

PONDERABLE: It is almost
a definition of a gentleman to
say he is one who never inflicts
pain. He makes light of favors
while he does them and seems
to be receiving he is
conferring. observes the
maxim of the
ancient sage, that we should ever
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enemy as if he were one day to
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 hearts
 and into the hearts of all
 men everywhere
 the Spirit of our Lord Jesus
 Christ".

Upon the termination of the
 speech of Bishop Every, His
 Majesty's Minister spoke as
 follows:

Discurso pronunciado por el
 Ministro de Gran Bretaña,
 Señor E. Millington-Drake,
 con motivo de la colocación
 de la piedra fundamental de la
 nueva Iglesia Anglicana en el
 nuevo terreno concedido por la
 Municipalidad. — Montevideo
 1 de 1935.

Señor Ministro, Señor Intendente,
 Señores de la Comisión:

Deseo, en nombre del Gobierno
 de S. M. Británica y del
 reverentísimo Obispo y de mis
 compatriotas aquí presentes,
 agradecer sinceramente al
 Gobierno Uruguayo, a la Intendencia
 de la ciudad de Montevideo,
 y a la Comisión de la Rambla
 Sud que ustedes tan dignamente
 representan en esta ceremonia,
 el acuerdo, que nos permite
 colocar esta piedra fundamental
 de la nueva Iglesia Anglicana
 de Montevideo.

Señoras, Señores:
 Como ya se nos ha recordado
 hoy, a principios del siglo
 pasado desembarcaron en este
 lugar los soldados británicos
 a conquistar estos pagos. Pero
 con mucha justificación se
 ha dicho que la aparición en
 el horizonte del Río de la Plata
 de estas túnicas rojas, fué
 nada más que el primer rubor
 de la alba de la independencia.

Recientemente el enérgico
 señor Ministro de Instrucción
 Pública del Gobierno del Uruguay,
 recordó con elocuencia la
 parte importante que asumió
 nuestro gran estadista Canning
 y su delegado, el primer
 Ministro Británico en la América
 del Sud, Lord Ponsonby, en la
 independencia de la Banda
 Oriental; esas actuaciones
 fueron para la Gran Bretaña
 — ella misma independiente y
 libre casi desde su cuna en la
 historia — uno de sus más
 grandes orgullos: lo fué! lo es!
 y lo será siempre!

Fué seguramente con la conciencia
 de esa fraternidad y de esa
 buena fé recíproca, que el
 Gobierno de la Banda Oriental
 concedió al Gobierno Británico
 en el año 1844, para la construcción
 de una Iglesia Anglicana, aquel
 bello terreno a orillas de la mar,
 elemento predilecto de nosotros
 los ingleses. Si es verdad que
 unos 10 mil kilómetros de sus olas

dividen esta tierra de la vieja
 Inglaterra, también, Señores,
 los une!...

Pasaron casi noventa años y
 con el desarrollo de la cultura
 uruguaya — en el sentido más
 amplio de la palabra — vino a
 realizarse una obra edilicia
 admirablemente conceptuada,
 que daba a esta ciudad y a su
 laboriosa población obrera, más
 espacio, más aire y más belleza!
 Fué la obra del señor Dagnino
 y de sus Consejeros de la
 Comisión, dando efecto a los
 propósitos de un alto gobierno
 que tiene en el corazón el
 bienestar del pueblo que rige.
 Pero, fieles al espíritu de aquel
 pacto de antaño y con una equidad
 ejemplar, también dieron
 a nosotros los ingleses, más
 espacio, más aire y más belleza!
 Quién lo puede dudar cuando
 ve este sitio aún más amplio,
 aún más elevado, y ve los
 diseños de la nueva iglesia,
 modelada sobre la vieja pero
 embellecida por aquellos arquitectos
 de estirpe Anglo-Uruguaya,
 don Adolfo Shaw y su hijo
 Juan Carlos.

Aprovecho la ocasión para
 agradecer también en nombre
 de todos, a su hermano don
 Carlos Shaw todo el empeño
 puesto para facilitar los trámites
 necesariamente largos, de esta
 nueva concesión, como también
 para la realización de esta
 ceremonia que tan feliz y
 oportunamente nos reúne aquí
 al principio de Año Nuevo.

Señoras, Señores:
 Permitidme intercalar unas
 palabras en inglés, respecto al
 Señor Obispo y al Conde Blount,
 que tantos largos años han
 custodiado la vida espiritual
 de los anglicanos residentes
 aquí:

"I think that the members of
 the British Community here
 present, would not wish me to
 let this occasion go by without
 expressing on their behalf, as
 well as my own, our deep
 appreciation of the work of
 Bishop Every during thirty years
 in South America. Continuously
 travelling, often in continuous
 discomfort not to say danger,
 he has tirelessly during those
 long years, faithfully tended his
 far flung flock. You all know
 him and his work; it is not for
 me to say any more, only to
 express our sincere and respectful
 appreciation."

Of Canon Blount who for
 twenty-four years has been the
 Chaplain of the old Church, and
 now we are all glad to think,
 will inaugurate the new Church
 and set it on its way, I can
 speak more freely. Not only
 are we all intensely grateful to
 him, but we are intensely proud
 of him as setting an example
 of all the British virtues, a
 steadfastness and a quiet
 method which in spite of all
 difficulties has made him an
 admirable Chaplain. I know you
 would all wish me to congratulate
 him on his service to the
 Community and thank him most
 heartily on your behalf."

Señor Ministro, Señor Intendente,
 Señoras, Señores:
 Si bien han transcurrido
 hoy exactamente noventa y un
 años desde que se colocó acá la
 piedra fundamental de la primera
 Iglesia Anglicana — años

que se caracterizan por una
 colaboración material en mutuo
 beneficio de los dos pueblos —
 tengamos ahora fe que los próximos
 noventa años se caractericen
 también por otra obra de
 colaboración igualmente benéfica
 — la colaboración cultural en
 todas sus manifestaciones.

Pues bien, Señores: en fe de
 lo dicho, confío que esta piedra
 fundamental colocada hoy, volverá
 a ser también por lo menos
 en símbolo, una piedra
 fundamental del más reciente
 ensanche de aquel antiguo edificio
 de la amistad Anglo-Uruguaya.
 Faltaba al cuerpo arquitectónico
 un lugar, casi puedo decir un
 templo, consagrado a la cultura
 y sobre todo a su mutua comprensión.

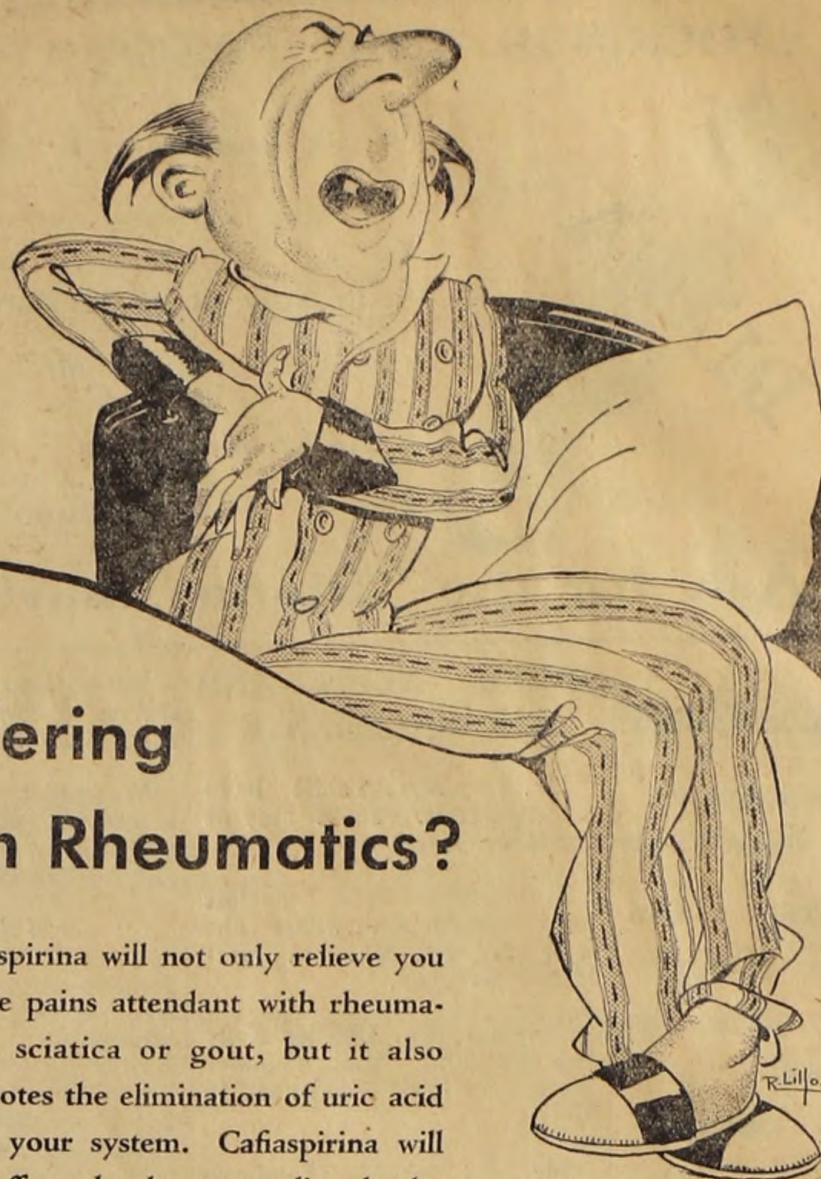
Creo, Señores, que hoy podemos
 decir que ya existe este otro
 templo simbólico que honrará
 a ese edificio de la amistad
 Anglo-Uruguaya, el cual, tras
 las décadas, a menudo se ha
 ensanchado pero cuya antigua
 fachada de la época colonial,
 ya quemada y matizada por
 el sol del Uruguay, permanece

siempre inalterada e inalterable
 bajo las intemperies de un siglo
 de la política mundial.

In concluding the Ceremony
 Mr. Carlos Shaw, in the name
 of the Council of Holy Trinity
 Church, expressed their thanks
 to Mr. Millington Drake and
 presented him with the silver
 trowel used in the laying of the

Stone. Those present then sang
 the Doxology, after which "God
 Save the King" was played by
 the Naval Band.

In spite of a number of
 inconveniences and small matters
 which might have been more
 suitably arranged, the Ceremony
 was a most successful and fitting
 inauguration of (Continued on page 7)



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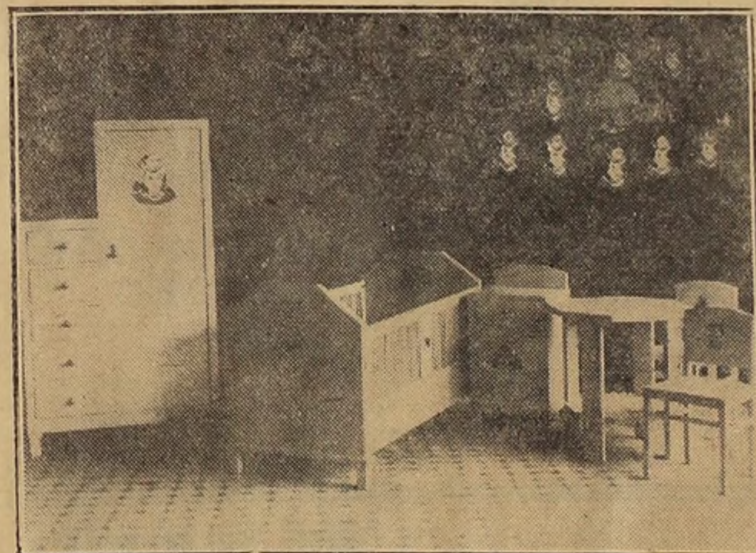
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GIRL WITH CAT EYES

When people tell Mlle. Edith Mera, the popular French actress, that she has eyes like a cat, she is not at all insulted, because she knows that these observant individuals are speaking the truth and, at the same time, paying her a compliment.

They do not mean, these admirers of Mlle. Mera's "windows of the soul," that she has a feline expression, that her eyes are round or the pupils in them up-and-down slits of black. They mean that her eyes are that peculiar shade of

translucent light green that is common in cats and extremely rare in human beings. Occulists who have had the pleasant privilege of gazing into Mlle. Mera's eyes, strictly in the interest of science, of course, say that such coloring is unusual almost to the point of being unique. One person in ten thousand, perhaps, has eyes that could be called green, but not this cat-shade that suggests the color of pale jade, or the sun shining through clear sea water.

Fortunately for the actress, her complexion and her hair go with her remarkable eyes. Anyone enjoying a close-up of her features would not be smitten by the shade of her eyes, but in appreciation of the lovely ensemble of hair, eyes, nose, mouth and chin, might well be moved to remark on her extraordinary loveliness. It is only when the eyes are regarded without relation to the rest of her face that their cat-like color is conspicuous.

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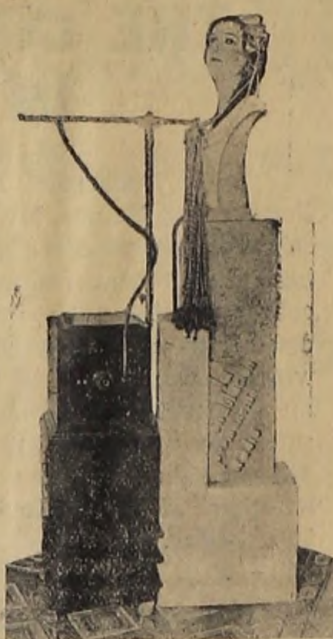
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THE CONFERENCES IN ROME

Paris, January 2nd.

Tomorrow night the Minister of Foreign Relations of France, Mr. Pierre Laval, is leaving for Rome in order to hold a conference with Mr. Mussolini concerning the Franco-Italian agreements, and other matters concerning the nations of Central Europe. Mr. Laval decided to make this journey after a Cabinet meeting in which it was agreed that there is a possibility of reaching an agreement, in principle at least, which will be of sufficient importance to justify Mr. Laval visiting Rome. This is the first journey made by a Minister of Foreign Relations of France to Rome since the termination of the World War.

Paris, January 2nd.

It is generally believed by the public that the objectives which Mr. Laval desires to obtain in order to justify his journey to Rome and which he hopes will bring about beneficial results, will not be secured within the desired period. However, a section of the press esteems that the visit should be made immediately. "Le Petit Journal" says: "The activities of the representatives before the Minister of Foreign Relations, Mr. Laval, appear to have brought about a possibility of an agreement. England, who is strongly supporting a happy ending of the negotiations, will certainly have had something to do with the good will shown by Austria." "Le Petit Parisien" believes that in spite of the fact that none of the representatives can make any definite agreement, it is very probable that the situation will become clear. "L'Ouvre" says that England hopes that France and Italy will recognize the importance of the negotiations being carried out and show themselves favourable to a meeting of a new Naval Conference or join in such to present an united front against the Japanese demands.

THE ITALIAN - ABYSSINIAN DISPUTE

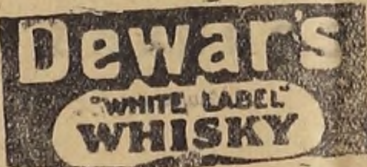
Geneva, January 2nd.

The note sent by Abyssinia to the League of Nations, in answer to the assertion of the Italian Government that their forces had not bombarded the district of Geriobi, assures that the Ethiopian authorities have two bombs in their possession which did not explode, and the fragments of another three which were dropped upon the village. Ethiopia insists that the Italians were the aggressors at Ualual, and also stress the fact that the Italians have admitted bombarding Ado, a locality which forms part of the Ethiopian territory, being shown as such even on the Italian maps. The message takes note of the desire expressed by Italy to delineate the frontier in accordance with the Treaty of 1908, but states that Abyssinia cannot agree to give any satisfactions before an investigation is held which will fix the responsibilities of each nation for the incidents referred to in the Italian demands. They declare, however, that Ethiopia is disposed to satisfy the Italian reclamations if it proved that Ethiopia is responsible for what has occurred. In their note, the Abyssinia officials definitely affirm that the incidents were caused by the Italian policy of aggressive usurpation of foreign territory, and that the affair at Ualwal is extremely serious due to the number of Ethiopian dead and wounded.

AMERICAN AFFAIRS

Washington, January 2nd.

The Congress of the United States is to initiate its new session tomorrow. However, the Presidential Message from Roosevelt will not be read until Friday. In his Message, the President is to outline the recommendations of the Government concerning the proposed laws of social aid and others which they believe will assist in the economic recovery of the nation. The message accompanying the General Budget of the Nation is to be presented on Monday. In parliamentary circles it is considered that the first sessions will be dedicated to the affairs of the International Court of the Hague and the subsidies to the veterans, both of which have caused many and heated controversies.



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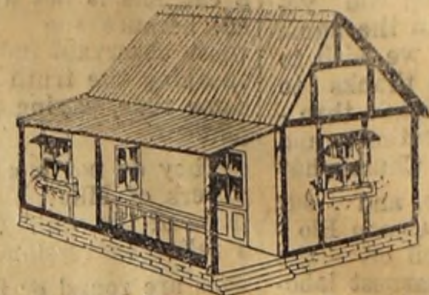
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