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The Montevideo Times

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THE PEACE OF THE PACIFIC

Tokio, January 24th

A number of newspapers in this city have announced that Mr. Hirota is disposed to negotiate with England for the purpose of bringing about an Anglo-Japanese Agreement which will insure peace in the Pacific. The press has affirmed on several occasions recently that Great Britain desires to renew her alliance with Japan under any conditions. They drew special attention last week to the fact that Sir Robert H. Clive, British Ambassador in Tokio, suggested to Mr. Hirota that he keep the present Ambassador in London, Mr. Matsudeira, in that post, in order to facilitate negotiations concerning a political agreement. On the other hand many Japanese personages have frequently predicted in British circles that the signature of an Anglo-Japanese Agreements, which would take from England the responsibility of maintaining peace in the Far East, would consolidate the British interests through the protection of the positions acquired, and thus permit England to concentrate her efforts against a Soviet threat in Asia. However, it appears that British circles have little hope that their campaign in favour of a bilateral agreement will be successful. The Minister of Foreign Relations has also let it be known that he regrets the absence in the Anglo-Japanese Treaty of a special clause that the alliance thus formed would turn against the United States. It is known that Mr. Hirota believes that the success of the Naval Conference depends upon the previous agreement upon a political pact, in spite of the fact that precautions have been adopted to keep the two matters separate. Mr. Hirota desires that the principles of "non aggression" and "non threat" be the base of the future political agreement, which, on the contrary, might be carried out upon the bases of the Treaty of the Four Powers, now existing, with the insertion of a clause related to the maintenance of the statu quo as regards the fortifications in the Pacific. The failure of the attempt at drawing up a pact of this class upon "non aggression", which Mr. Saito, Japanese Ambassador in Washington, proposed to Mr. Hull last year, and the present British reserve, apparently are inciting the Japanese to believe that an agreement with England and the United States essentially depends upon a previous success of the Japanese policy of securing a closer relationship with China.

BRITISH CRUISERS COLLIDE

London, January 24th

The British Admiralty announces officially that the Cruisers "Hood" and "Renown" suffered injuries of little importance when they collided yesterday off the Spanish coast. Both vessels were enroute for Gibraltar.

PARAGUAYAN VICTORY

Asunción, January 24th

In Paraguayan military circles, great importance is attributed to the capture of the Bolivian positions at Carandaiti, due to their strategic importance. These positions dominate the road which unites Santa Cruz with Villa Montes. The Paraguayans also consider their victory important as the population of the region is civilian and the district is well watered, thus making it possible that the territory can be used as a base for future operations. Besides this, the zone is a part of the petroleum region, although the wells are all closed up. With the capture of Carandaiti, the Paraguayans now have an open road over which they can invade Bolivian territory, either through Santa Cruz or Tarija.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1935

EDITORIAL OFFICE: JUAN CARLOS GOMEZ 1290

BRITISH DOCUMENTS ON THE WORLD WAR

London, January 24th

In the last volume of a series of documents published with the authorization of the Government, entitled "British Documents upon the origin of the War", there is the surprising revelation that a year before the struggle began, Kaiser William declared that he was convinced that Heaven had imposed upon him the task of maintaining the peace of Europe. Lord Granville, who at that time was Secretary of the British Legation in Berlin, was informed that this statement of the Kaiser was made "with gleaming eyes and a clenched fist in the air". The Kaiser while speaking with Granville, referred to "the fatal error made by England in uniting herself with France and Russia". He declared that the Russians were "an oriental race with traces of occidental civilization". He added: "If Russia attacks Austria, Germany must enter the struggle", and that it was the obligation of England to "maintain France calm." As regards the possibility of a war between England and Germany, Kaiser William said it was "not even to be thought of". However, a year later, this struggle was a reality. The Kaiser continued to boast to Granville, on the same occasion that Germany was the only nation which "never carried out intrigues nor took a part in them". When Lord Granville stated that Great Britain also did not mix in intrigues, the Kaiser answered him: "You are the worst of the lot. Your representatives have intrigued against mine in every part".

THE CHINO-JAPANESE DISPUTE

Pekin, January 24th

It is reported from Chinese sources that a strong column of Japanese troops are marching through the central part of Jehol towards the Province of Cha-Har, and express the belief that Japanese attack is not justified as the disstill pending. It is semi-officially announced from Pekin cussion of frontiers between Cha-Har and Jehol is that Japanese bombing planes, in the action at Jehol, killed or wounded about fifty persons the majority of them civilians. It is announced from London that Japanese troops have occupied the district of Kuyuan, situated on the frontier of Chahar with Jehol, thus adding thirty square miles to the territory of Manchukuo. Anxiety is snoted in the public as a result of the rumours circulating concerning further Japanese military operations on the Chahar frontier. Tuh-sious, which is one of the cities that, according to rumour, Japanese attacked yesterday, is only eighty kilometres from Pekin. The situation is considered extremely serious by observers, especially if the Japanese continue to advance into Chinese territory.

CUBAN AFFAIRS

Havana, January 24th

The authorities have ordered four companies of infantry to prepare themselves for duty in the sugar district where they are to protect the present harvest which is threatened by sabotage a number of arrests have been made in Camaguey. The Governor of Matanzas reports that extremist elements have burnt two thousand tons of sugar. Four persons were arrested in the Province of Havana being accused of incendiarism in the fields. The Special Court has ordered the arrest of the ex-Secretary of the Ministry of the Interior, Antonio Guitas, declared to be the head of a group calling themselves the "Authentic Army". Three persons were arrested and were sentenced to a years imprisonment for belonging to this organization.

POSITION WANTED

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HID IN HAMPER TO LOOT THE MAIL TRAIN

A collision between a truck and an automobile near Reading, England, recently disclosed an ingenious train robbery and interrupted the escape of four men now charged with stealing five bags of mail.

Shortly before the time for the Fishguard Express to pull out of Paddington, London, three men arrived in a truck. Assisted by a porter, two of the men unloaded a trunk and a large wicker hamper, of the laundry basket type. The third drove away in the truck.

As the baggage was being carried to the combination mail and baggage car, one of the men cautioned the porter to keep the hamper upright. The trunk was apparently empty, but the hamper was heavy and had been labeled "Fragile". A platform foreman put the trunk on the Fishguard Express, but when he started to lift the hamper one of the men pushed him aside. The two men themselves put the hamper on the train, handling it carefully. They showed their tickets to Reading and had the two pieces of luggage labeled.

The Fishguard Express left Paddington at 7.55 p. m. and arrived at Reading at 8.55 p. m. The train guard said that no one entered the combination mail and baggage car between Paddington and Reading. Several bags of mail were unloaded at Reading. Two men appeared and removed the trunk and the hamper from the train to a truck that was waiting outside of the station.

Half an hour later a truck and an automobile collided a few miles outside of Reading. Three men got out of the truck. One started to run, and another shouted after him that he was "a dirty dog to run away". But soon afterwards the other two ran off also.

In the truck, which was wrecked were found the trunk and the hamper. The trunk contained five mail bags which had not yet been missed from the Fishguard Express. Among other things in the bags were various registered packages and 900 postal orders.

But the hamper was of more particular interest to the police, and

provided them with an explanation of how the robbery had been accomplished. It had a clasp that could be opened from the inside, and in it were cushions and a rug, as though someone had been making himself comfortable in it until it was time to get out.

Evidently someone had been in the hamper when it was placed on the train with the trunk. While the train was on the way to Reading, he must have opened the hamper with the inside clasp, stepped out, put the five mail bags in the trunk, and hidden himself again in the hamper. It was obvious that the two men who put the hamper on the train at Paddington were the same two who took it off at Reading.

Shortly after the police began their investigation they arrested Edwin John Beauforte, a commission agent from Marylebone, London, in a public-house near the scene of the automobile accident. He had been injured, and the police found a witness to identify him as one of the men who had been in the truck. A little while later Lew Lewis and Fred Perry, both photographers from Covent Garden, London, were arrested at the Maidenhead railroad station. Both were injured, and when questioned, Lewis replied that they had been hurt in a public-house fight.

The police noticed that Perry was holding his arm with his hand and when they asked him what was the matter, he said "Nothing", and dropped it to his side. Some time later, however, he admitted that he was in great pain, and it was found that his arm was broken.

By tracing the ownership of the

(Continued on page 2)

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truck, the police arrested the man they believe was the fourth member of the gang. He was John William King, of Canning Town, London. The police were convinced that he had driven the truck to Paddington Station to deliver the baggage to the Fishguard Express, and had then outrun the train to Reading, to be ready to receive the hamper and the trunk.

As to which one of the other three played the role of Houdini, riding from Paddington to Reading in the hamper, the police were unable to decide for certain. It was not Lewis, for the Paddington porter identified him as one of the two men who put the hamper and the trunk on the train. He was also identified by a trainguard as one of the men who got out of a compartment as soon as the train reached Reading and came forward to help remove the baggage. Neither the porter nor the guard could be positive about the identity of Lewis's companion.

So the police said that the man who hid himself in the hamper, like the thieves who hid in the oil jars in the tale of Ali Baba, was either Perry or Beauforte, but they were inclined to believe it was Perry — since Beauforte's position would seem to indicate that he was the "brains" of the plot.

Beauforte's attorney, in defending him at the preliminary hearing, said it was absurd to accuse Beauforte of such a crime, since he did a Turf commission business with a \$5,000 weekly turnover and paid \$ 1,200 yearly rental for the house. Nevertheless, the magistrate bound Beauforte over for trial along with others.

A CURSE

The critical illness of Albert Morton Lythgoe, made headlines in newspapers, not because he was once Curator of Egyptology in Manhattan's Metropolitan Museum of Art, but because ten years ago he saw opened the sarcophagus of Tut-ankh-Amen. Was it not written: "Here lies the great King and whose disturbs this tomb, on him may the curse of the Pharaoh rest?"

For believers in the curse of Pharaoh the Press reeled off the roll of alleged victims. First was Lord Carnarvon, sponsor of the expedition to Luxor. Shortly after the inner tomb was opened he was bitten by a mosquito, scratched the bite, died of infection. A Canadian university professor visited the tomb, died of sunstroke the next day. Two Roentgenologists, summoned to x-ray the mummy, died before they reached Egypt. Lord Carnarvon's half-brother, the Hon. Merlyn Herbert, one of the first to enter the inner tomb, died, as did the Hon. Richard Bethell who saw the sarcophagus opened. Bethell's father, Lord Westbury wrote "I can't stand any more horrors", jumped to his death from a window. During his funeral the hearse killed on 8-year-old boy.

The crop of curse stories was especially thick recently when Arthur Weigall, distinguished Egyptologist who had visited Luxor, died of an undisclosed cause. Searching the rosters of expeditionists, tomb-visitors and their near and distant kin, Hearstpapers found that no less than 20 persons had shared the ancient penalty.

A man on who the curse might be expected to rest heavily is healthy Herbert Eustis Winlock, the Metropolitan Museum's present Curator of Egyptology, who was very much in the thick of things at Luxor. Not for ten years did skeptical Mr. Winlock, bother to comment on the curse legend. In Manhattan concerned about his friend and predecessor, he called the Boston hospital daily to learn Dr. Lythgoe's condition. When he found the hospital telephones so jammed by calls from curse-believers that he could hardly get his own calls through, Mr. Winlock in exasperation, did his best to put the curse of cold fact on the curse of Tut-ankh Amen, Mr. Winlock's facts:

1) Howard Carter, expedition leader and most conspicuous target for any curse, is quite alive at 61. Of 40 persons who saw either the inner tomb or the sarcophagus

opened, only six are dead.
2) There was no "curse". Mr. Winlock read every inscription in the tomb, found no threat. Only malediction ever discovered in any Pharaoh's tomb was in that of Amen-hotep, (threatening de-spoilers with poverty and ostracism, not death. The curse story started when Howard Carter's pet canary was swallowed by a snake. A poetic native remarked: "The serpent from the crown of the King has eaten the golden bird. Bad luck will follow".

3) It is possible that some noxious thing in the tomb air or on Tut-ankh-Amen's mummy may have infected at least one or two men? No. Samples of the air taken in vacuum containers were found clean and pure. Howard Carter passed a swab over the mummy at the first opportunity, and no germs were detected on the swab. An 1,800-year-old mummy brought to the U. S. and examined for a month by the Rockefeller Institute's famed Alexis Carrel was pronounced absolutely sterile.

Four days after Mr. Winlock though he had the "curse" story dead and buried it rose to mock him with fresh headlines recording the death of Dr. Lythgoe.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

Lady Astor: "We women do talk too much, but even then we don't tell half we know."

Edward, Prince of Wales: "If I were to marry, I would have to spend the rest of my life being what my wife would want me to be."

E. J. Young: (Member of Parliament) "It is not so much the size of the dog in the fight, as the size of the fight in the dog."

Eddie Cantor: "If I've said anything for which I am sorry, I'm glad of it."

Voltaire: "I may disapprove of what you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it."

Clarence Darrow: "Whenever I hear people discussing birth control, I always remember that I was the fifth."

Hendrik Van Loon: "Nothing is ever accomplished by a committee unless it consists of three members, one of whom happens to be sick and another absent."

Frank Harris: Strong men are made by opposition; like kites they go up against the wind.

Adolf Lorenz: (Viennese surgeon: "For a long life be moderate in all things, but don't miss anything."

William Howard Taft: Too many people don't care what happens so long as it doesn't happen to them.

Harry Emerson Fosdick: "Oliver Wendell Holmes once said that there was in the corner of his heart a plant called reverence which needed watering about once a week."

Nicholas Murray Butler: "Many people's tombstones should read: "Died at 30. Buried at 60".

Books just arrived at Coopers English Bookstore, Sarandí 530, "Anthony Adverse", by Harvey Allen; "Falling Star", by Vicki Baum; "Fire-side Science", by Sir E. Ray Lankester; Books on Swimming.

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SOCIAL NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

We regret to report the sudden death of Mr. Edmund J. Wilson, which occurred in Punta del Este on Tuesday, January 22nd. Mr. Wilson was formerly President of the Board of Directors of the "Buenos Aires Herald".

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Marsh have arrived from Buenos Aires for a holiday in Punta del Este.

We are pleased to announce that Mrs. Cozens is greatly improved after her recent illness.

The following passengers for Montevideo arrived aboard the R. M. S. "Almanzora": Mrs. L. de Azavedo de Castro, Mr. A. Ayaba, Miss M. G. K. Deane, Mr. J. C. Lestido, Mrs. M. A. P. Rose, and Mr. N. J. Villagran.

"The Lost Patrol", was presented yesterday at the Rex Theatre. It is one of those films which combines excitement with bits of humor, and it well handled by Victor McLaglen, Boris Karloff and Reginald Denny, who give their usual enjoyable performances.

WANTED
Mr. William Prentice, of 14, Coogee Bay Road, Randwick, Sydney, N.S.W., Australia, is anxious to find a pen friend in Uruguay. Any one interested might write to him direct.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan have arrived from Buenos Aires.

Mrs. Josephine Cash has left for Paysandú.

Miss Rita Smith has returned to Buenos Aires after a short visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Donald have returned to Buenos Aires after a holiday in Piriapolis.

HOUSE - HUNTERS
We wish to draw attention to the advertisement appearing elsewhere of a house to let at Calle Martí 3190. Although it is "old-fashioned", there is a large garden in front and at the rear, and the house contains every modern convenience. A splendid residence for a family with children.

Casa Sabo, the well known Hair Dressers on 18 de Julio advise their numerous clients among our Community that they have opened their branch in Punta del Este for the summer season. This branch is staffed by trained workers from Montevideo and offers all the conveniences and excellent service given in the city.

FURNITURE
We wish to draw attention to the advertisement of Bernasconi and Duñach, Agraciada 2283. They offer a complete selection of all modern style furniture at excellent prices. Before buying furniture, visit them.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wyman have returned to Buenos Aires after a visit to Piriapolis.

Miss Beatriz Powers is returning from a visit to Buenos Aires on Tuesday next.

Macadams, 25 de Mayo 510, announce that they have a supply of "MacLellans" Tennis balls, shoes, racquets, and all other tennis necessities, for sale at moderate prices.

NOTICE

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

GESTURE

"Diese arme Lebendige! So you said, and touched the leaf. The under side, then took your hand away, Taking the plant's green life away By disbelief. By pity in your fingertips, You drew its life away."

What then to me that year's brave motion In which we two had spun? What the leaf in me begun? What the tendril thoughts uncoiled, Waiting sun? Poor things of life already dying, Yet just begun.

—Scudder Middleton

Amongst Other Things you will find

Office Supplies: Typewriters (L. C. Smith and "Corona") and all accessories - Filing Cabinets Electric Fans etc. But only "Amongst Other Things" phone U. T. E. 82902 Better Still, Call at H. A. MACADAM 25 de Mayo 510

The Café de Mayo, 25 de Mayo 441, now under the management of Mr. González of the Círculo de Tennis, is well stocked with legitimate imported drinks. Cocktails may be ordered there with absolute confidence.

STORIES OF TODAY

MORE DISILLUSION
The receivers examined A "gold" loving cup Presented to Ivar Kreuger On his fiftieth birthday by a group of admirers.

It was made of gilded tin. **SEQUITUR**
Within a few days' time Fifteen small boys Of Kansas City Were sent to hospitals With broken limbs.

Investigation disclosed that A Tarzan film Was being shown.

TRUE HOSPITALITY
Dr. C. Geiger, Public Health Officer Of San Francisco, Notified the Shriners' Convention

He would gladly test Any of their liquor At public expense.

He feels it's a courtesy To which the guests Of the city are entitled.

PATRIOTISMUS
The "Buy Austrian" campaign Is spreading rapidly Throughout that country. The latest Viennese revue Bore the title "Kiss Austrian Women".

ATTENTION MR. SEABURY
The mayor of Barcelona Was recently arrested On the charge of serving His dinner guests With pheasant and wild boar— From the municipal zoo.

AS ALWAYS SUSPECTED
Professor S. E. Roberts Of the University of Kansas Finds that the human race Is definitely weakening,

And ascribes this condition To the growing observance Of health rules.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

January 27th
THIRD SUNDAY AFTER THE EPIPHANY
8.00 a. m. Holy Communion
10.30 a. m. Matins and Sermon
Hymns: 255, 360, 297.
6.30 p. m. Evensong and Sermon
Hymns: 183, 290, 27.
Offerings for General Expenses.



THE SERVICES ASSOCIATION OF URUGUAY

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE is hereby given that the 15th Annual General Meeting of the Services' Association of Uruguay will be held at the Victoria Hall, Calle Río Negro, on Wednesday, January 30th, 1935, at 21.15 o'clock.

BUSINESS: To receive and approve the Annual Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1934. To elect a Committee in accordance with Article 13 of the Statutes of the Association To elect an Honorary Auditor. To discuss any other General Business.

BY ORDER

Arthur H. F. FitzHerbert
Hon Sec'y.

WEATHER - FORECAST

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

SKY

CLEAR WINDS

N. W. GENERAL FORECAST FAIR

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.

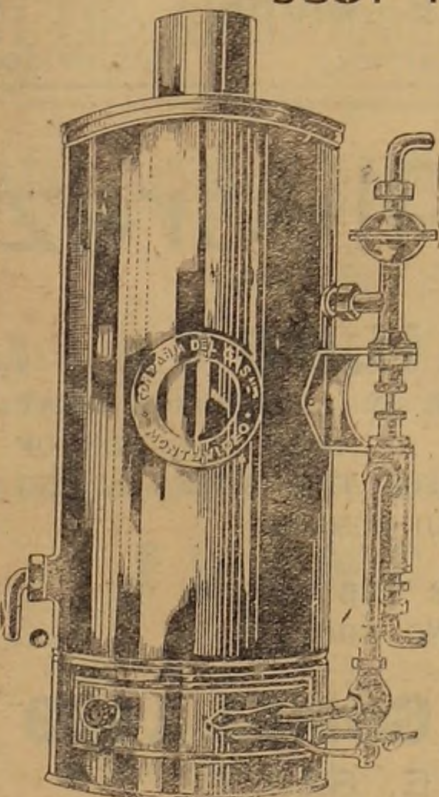
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FINE RECORD OF A VETERAN AIRLINER
Mr. T. R. Young, pilot on the Sydney-Brisbane route worked by New England Airways, lays claim to a personal record which, incidentally reflects credit on machine as well as pilot. He declares that he has established a world record in commercial aviation by flying 3,000 hours in one machine, the three-engined Avro Ten monoplane "City of Sydney".

He has made 671 trips in the machine; twice only has he failed to complete the scheduled flight. In all he has flown the Avro more than 300,000 miles, and has been responsible for the carriage in it of more than ten thousand passengers.

The achievement is a fine one, demonstrating the long life and robustness of this British aeroplane in a manner which is beyond argument. At present the "City of Sydney" is well over five years old, but it is good for much more flying yet.

In design the Avro Ten is a high-wing monoplane, with the wings located above the fuselage. Its normal complement of passengers is eight, who are accommodated in a roomy cabin. Power is derived from three Siddeley Lynx 215 h. p.

radial motors. Cruising speed — proved in service — is 105 miles an hour, "ceiling" 16,000 feet and range 400 miles. Construction follows typical Avro lines — welded steel-tube framework and plywood-covered wings.

Before the recent purchase of his new four-engined Avro, the "Star of India", Lord Willingdon, the Viceroy, made great use of an Avro Ten which was bought for his journeyings about India. It has proved a thoroughly dependable vehicle, eliminating much of the discomfort, loss of time and costliness of travel about the sub-continent. Both the Viceroy and Lady Willingdon like flying; the excellent behaviour of their first aeroplane is largely responsible for their enthusiasm and it is not surprising that they decided to have another Avro. The new machine is much faster and more comfortable than the old; its interior, furnished most luxuriously, was planned by Lady Willingdon herself.

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On Sunday Morning next in Emmanuel Methodist Church at 10.30 Dr. T. A. Truscott will be the preacher and will speak on "The Influence of Christ on Humanity". The Text will be from Acts 10.38 "God anointed Jesus of Nazareth with the Holy Ghost and with power".

The preacher for Sunday Evening will be Mr. Gordon Truscott, of Lomas, Argentine. He will discourse on: "Praying to God for seeing eyes". The Text will be from 2 Kings 6:16 "And Elisha prayed, and said, LORD I pray Thee, open his eyes, that he may see. And the LORD opened the eyes of the young man; and he saw".

Sunday School is held every Sunday Morning at 9.15. There are classes in Religious Instruction of young and old. Every Wednesday Evening at 8.00 p. m. there is held a Class Meeting and Bible Study. With a different leader each week. These meetings are helpful, entertaining, and instructive. An open Forum for all seeing Christian Truth.

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LOCAL NEWS

THE MANAGERS OF the Condor Syndicate have announced that several of their tri-motor passenger hydroplanes are to take passengers up on flights over the city on Sunday morning and afternoon. The trips, which will be of short duration, will start from the usual landing platform in the port.

THE MINISTRY of Public Instruction has sent a message to the Intendente Municipal of Montevideo soliciting that, as an act of strict justice, the names of a number of persons who have brought honour to Uruguay in the field of Letters or Art, such as Zorrilla de San Martín, Delmira Agustine, Javier de Viana, Ernesto Herrera, Dermidio de María, Juan M. Ferrari, Washington Beltrán, Carlos Federico Saez, etc., should be taken into consideration when streets in the city are being newly named or the old names changed. It is stressed that no fundamental alteration be made in the names of the streets, as continuous changes are unjustified and would cause great confusion. However, the Ministry affirms that many streets at present bear names which signify nothing, not even a tradition or a custom, and that these could be substituted for more suitable nomenclatures.

SOME INTERESTING statistics were published yesterday in "El Pueblo" concerning the large number of accidents during the past weeks. They say: "During the twenty three days of the present month, ninety six accidents have occurred in Montevideo, an average of four per day. The smallest number occurred on the 6, 13, and 14, when only three took place, and the greatest number on the 12th, when there were fourteen crashes. The greatest number of accidents occurred in the following streets: Avenida Agraciada 9; Avenida General Flores 7; 18 de Julio 6; 8 de Octubre 6; Andes 4; Avenida Italia 3; Boulevard Artigas 3; Camino Propios 3; on the Ramblas 3; and Avenida Brasil 1. There were a total of forty five accidents on these ten streets." After giving data on the zones and police districts in which the above figures were distributed, the article adds: "It has been proven by the above that the majority of the accidents were due to high speeds in streets or highways where there is very little traffic. Finally, we also wish to draw attention to the fact that the majority of the persons injured have no profession."

THE GREEK STEAMER, "Archangelos" went aground in the early hours of Wednesday morning at a point three and a half miles south of the Banco Inglés, in Uruguayan waters. The steamer was formerly British owned, having been built in Newcastle in 1917 by W. Dobson and Company. She is of 4349 tons and is classified by Lloyd's Register as being in excellent condition. She was enroute for Buenos Aires with a cargo of coal when the accident occurred. The "18 de Julio" was immediately sent to the scene to offer her salvage services, but these were not accepted by the captain of the "Archangelos" until he received instructions from his owners. However, as the situation of the vessel became increasingly dangerous, so that the commander finally accepted the service offered on the "no cure — no pay" basis, stipulating that any question arising concerning charges is to be settled in Montevideo. At 18.30 o'clock, the "18 de Julio" put a cable aboard the ship in order to prevent the strong currents pushing her on to the Bank, while word was sent to Montevideo for the immediate dispatch of other tugs. It is hoped that with the additional aid, the ship will be successfully removed from her dangerous position.

THE MINISTRY OF FOREIGN

Relations states in an official communication that the negotiations which have been going on for some time between the Governments of Uruguay and France, concerning a satisfactory solution of the problems of payments and commercial intercourse between the two nations, have reached a successful conclusion. This agreement was celebrated today by an exchange of notes between the Minister of Foreign Relations, Ing. Juan José de Arteaga, and the Minister of France, M. François Gentil, which took place in the Chancery. The Agreement between the two nations, in the study of which the Bank of the Republic has cooperated in a special manner, is inspired by the principles of justice and good will and is for the purpose of overcoming the difficulties existing in the past. It will undoubtedly facilitate the exportation of the products of both countries, and avoid several obstacles which have prevented the development of Franco-Uruguayan commerce.

ASTROLOGICAL NOTES

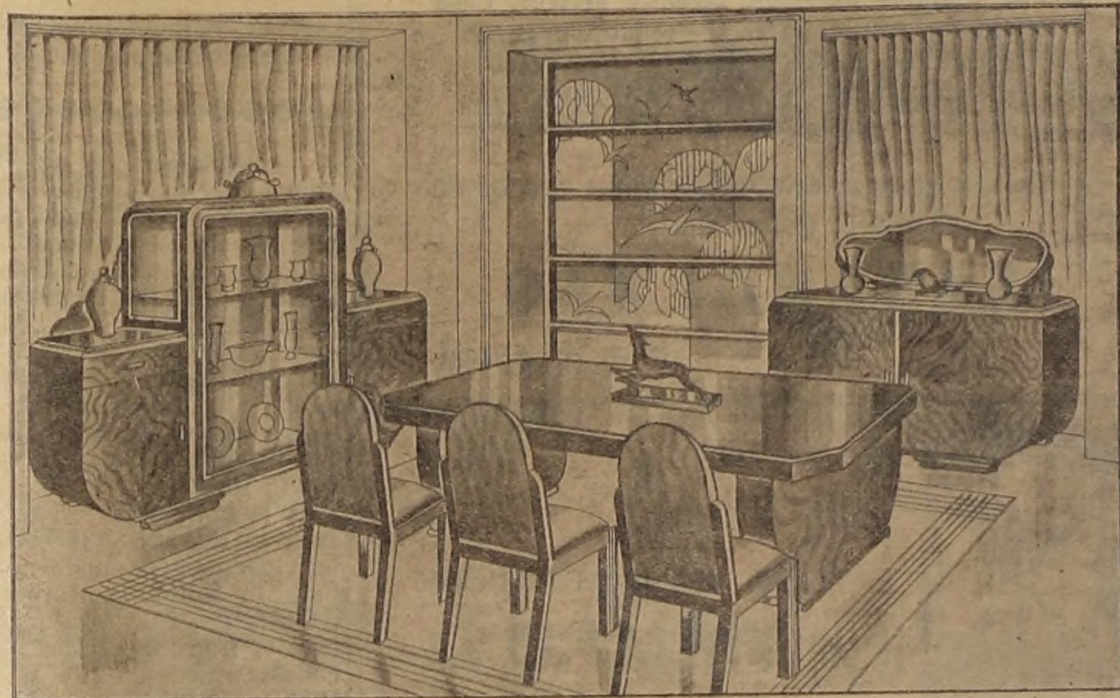
The New Moon for February is a partial eclipse of the Sun, and takes place on Sunday the 3rd, at 1h 28m. p. m., official hour, Montevideo. It falls in that part of the heavens ruling shipping and foreign trade — also religion law, universities and philosophic societies. Saturn will be on the meridian, and in square aspect to Jupiter, setting, and in good aspect to Mars below the horizon — also in good aspect to Uranus, rising, these two latter planets being in opposition.

The Government will be more powerful than popular, and their measures will be regarded as being severe. The state of the exchequer causes concern, and the question of taxation may affect the churches. Foreign trade agreements will now have to be seriously dealt with, and there will be some notable readjustments in existing ones. Some important reforms will be made in the executive side of national life, including military forces and police. The general outlook of the people will be one of contentment and goodwill, places of amusement will prosper. At the same time there is a likelihood of labour troubles and violence. The public health will be affected by feverish and infectious diseases and epidemics, sanitation and the question of the health of the community will receive the attention of the authorities.

There may be some mysterious crimes, there also may come to light scandals in connection with hospitals, prisons, asylums, religious and charitable movements.

Dangers in travelling, and accidents, are marked. All means of communication, including postal services, cables and telegraphs, may experience em-

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barrassment this month. It looks as though the weather will be normal and mostly pleasant.

Dates on which accidents, fires, and explosive events generally may occur are the 8th, 15th, 21st, and 23rd.

On January 18th last an outbreak of five occurred in the city. It happened under fitting planetary aspects, and a similar event may mark the day 26th.

"A"

TOBACCO SMOKE

As an interesting viewpoint on modern "frontiers" as far as war is concerned, the following caues thought: "A man, who once commanded the U. S. Marines, Major General Smedley D. Butler, is said to have shouted at an audience lately, 'I'll never carry a rifle beyond the borders of the United States.' A great many ex-soldiers agree with him. So do many peaceful citizens who don't know much about war except that they don't care for it, and who believe that patriotism begins at home and ought to stay there. 'We will fight to defend our homes, families and frontiers,' they say, 'but we will not go to war in anybody else's

back yard. We'll fight the next war at home, or not at all.' The idea could be carried further, although it still would not make sense. Suppose we insist that the next war in which the United States is involved shall be fought on the basis of a five-day week and a six-hour day, under the rules and regulations of the NRA. A nice place for it would be the pine barrens of New Jersey or the great American desert, where it wouldn't annoy the neighbors. On these terms, no doubt, every patriotic American would be willing to defend his country. The only difficulty with the idea is that modern warfare will not obey rules, not even those laid down by the League of Nations. Nobody can

say where the next war will be fought, and it's nonsense to say that Americans will take no part in it unless it happens within convenient commuting distance. The frontiers of our national defense may lie ten thousand miles away in the next world conflict. And even that will be too near for comfort. Pacifists preach that armies and navies should only be used for defense, but what does defense mean, in terms of modern warfare? It means not only guarding a frontier, but keeping the war a long way beyond the frontier. Every European knows it, who has seen what war does to the land where it is fought. And every army in Europe is ready to march to frontiers of defense which lie far in the enemy's country. Every military airplane is ready to fly far and fast so that it may fight above the enemy's cities, and not above those it is defending. Those who preach preparedness for defense only should figure out what defensive warfare really means. It means meeting and beating the enemy at a safe distance, and not on the home grounds. There are pacifists

(Continued on page 6)

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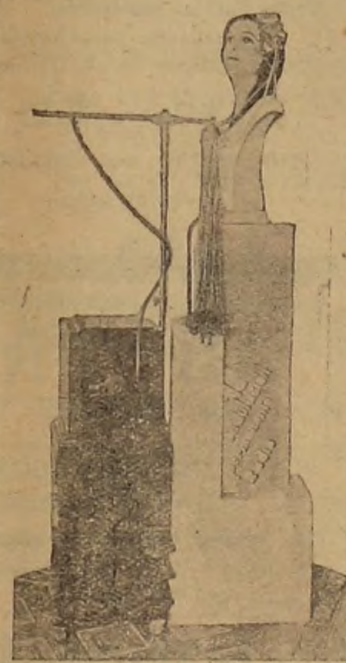
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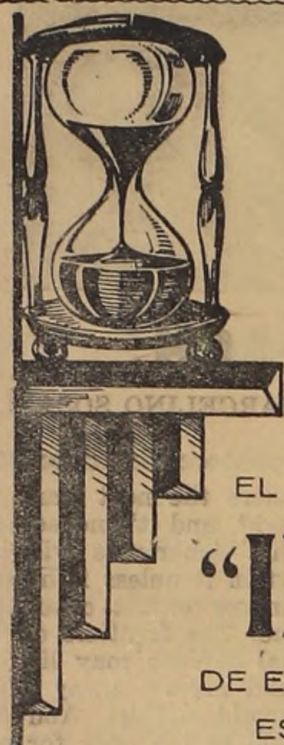
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BRITISH POLITICS

London, January 24th

In spite of all official denials of the rumour, it is still insistently declared that the Labour Party is making preparations as if General Elections are to be definitely held in the coming Autumn. It is supposed to be for this reason that the Executive Committee of the Party decided that the next Annual Congress is not to be held on October 7th in Scotland but on the 30th of November at Brighton.

(Continued from page 5)

who — as the prophet Jeremiah put it — "cry 'Peace, peace!' when there is no peace". The frontiers of our national defense are not the Canadian and Mexican borders, the Atlantic and Pacific seaboard. They are the lonely island outposts in the Western ocean, the far places where the Navy patrols, the uttermost range of our flying fleet."

It is noticeable how ideas such as the above are becoming increasingly made public, both in Europe and the United States. They are just one part of a group of ideas and beliefs which definitely show that many thinkers and observers are already considering the probabilities — not "possibilities" — of a war in the more or less near future, and desire to make the public think. And while idealistically it hurts to admit such a probability, there is little doubt but that it is very definite and certain.

Basically, the idea of having such a strong offensive defensive force that the enemy will "get it in the neck" before she has time to do anything, is sound. But it brings up complications — for it rather places the matter upon the aspects of a horse race — the horse that gets off with the best start wins the prize. It is quite all right for the United States, or England, or France, or Italy, or any of the other nations to plan on being prepared to keep the scene of fighting "some-where else" — but the fact remains that there inevitably must be such a "somewhere" — and there is a very logical possibility that such things as formal declarations of war and all the other old fashioned ideas will be scrapped. If there is tension between two nations, both of which have powerful offensive forces, either of them may suddenly decide that a stitch in time will do the enemy a lot of damage — and let actions speak louder than words. And even though disarmament plans are carried out, armaments generally reduced, and all the other objectives of Geneva established — the idea of sudden and decisive attack upon an enemy in its own territory will still remain as probable — and approximately as dangerous.

We do not pretend to have any suggestions as to what might be done to remedy the matter, but the fact remains that so long as men are human and desire to fight — so long

as science continues to eliminate the obstacles of time and space — and while racial and nationalistic fanaticism exist, for just that length of time we shall have the spectre of sudden war facing us.

And one does not have to be a prophet to predict very nasty happenings in the future.

YANK

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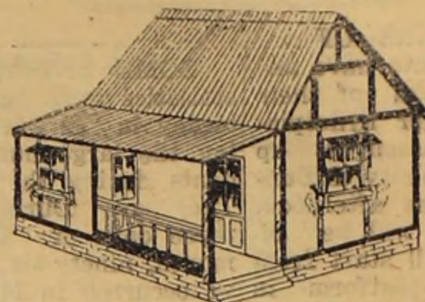
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