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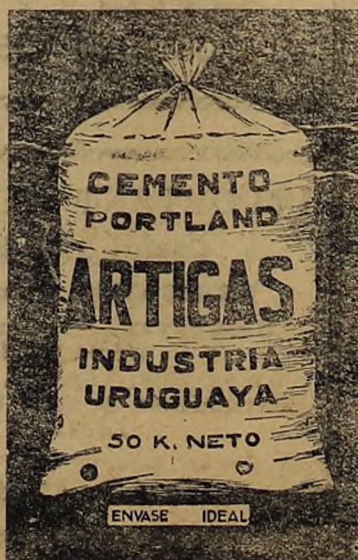
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AGENDA.
To present the Annual Report and Statement of Accounts.
2. To elect the President and Committee for the ensuing year.
3. To fix the Entrance Fee and Subscription for the ensuing year.
4. To appoint Auditors.
5. General business pertaining to the Club.

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Italian s. s. *Taormina*, leaves 29th for Santos, Rio, Naples, and Genoa. Last bag closed 28, registered letters 2 o'clock, ordinary letters 22 o'clock.

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News of the Day.

Tuesday, October 27, 1925

Saints Florentius and Socina.—Little of Metz, 1870. — 299 days at 66 to the end of the year.

The Children's Entertainment at the Victoria Hall.

A most delightful afternoon was spent by a "full house" at Victoria Hall on Saturday last, when some children, carefully trained by Mrs. Bush gave a charming entertainment entirely arranged by that lady. It was a great undertaking, admirably carried out, and the appreciative audience (composed of "grown ups" and little ones) entranced with the pretty scenery, the appropriate and handsome dresses of the juvenile performers, the coloured lights, and moved all with the charmingly self-assessed and easy manner of the actors and actresses, applauded the echo.

The programme commenced with *Beauty and the Beast*, in Butterfly-land, consisting of five scenes. In this Miss Gertrude Robertson, looked the part to perfection, dignified and keenly. It is a pity H.R.H. did not see this play when he was here! The Princess as played by Annie Pierce was also capital.

Beauty was represented very prettily by Ethel Fish who was a lucky volunteer. Nora Lake not only played the part of the *Green Butterfly* and spoke up well, but was a very Godmother to the little *Sunbeams* who were adorable little mites in their golden dresses and with their sweet childish voices, to say nothing of their courtesies. They were Norah Davenport, Betty Wood, L. (Baby) Brooks, Margaret Christie, M. Katie Smith, A. Mason, Gladys Collier and Peter Williamson who was especially good.

The *Busy Bees* thoroughly enjoyed their part, and were very busy indeed in their black and yellow dresses, specially armed with stings, and promised the *Queen* all sorts of devotion. The swarm was composed of Conrad Estol, Robin Morton, Derrick Ellis, Leslie Shaw, John McConney, Keith Davenport,

Jack Drever, Douglas Hannaford, Bobbie Brooks, Frankie Wallace, E. Ellis, D. Day, D. Draper.

But the comicallities of the *Bees*, or was it their stings, made us jump. We must go back to the twelve little *Butterflies* who were simply delightful in their very pretty butterfly dresses: The *White ones* were all that they represented and charmed us very much. They were May Parfitt, Dorothy Henderson, Lillian Alonzo, and Sara Garzón. The *Blue Butterflies* were Ruby Davies, Iris Uretta, Gladys Long, and M. Irastorza, and the *Golden Butterflies* were Nellie Campos, Susan Stevens, Dorothy Parfitt and E. Clark. Yvonne Carlisle as *Lady Spring* made a delightful fairy and played her part with much grace and, though only 8 years of age, took the place of *Violet* at the last moment, reading the part, very clearly, as M. Mason was absent, laid up. It must have been a great disappointment to the absentee not to be there. Freda Brown did the part of *Prince Thingumbob*, afterwards *Prince Charming*. Little E. Hannaford was first rate as the *Herald* and seemed to be born to the part and Thelma Meikle made a perfect specimen of a *Caterpillar* her sister E. Hannaford in a well designed dress. M. McDonald, as a *Little Girl* had a charming little frock and looked very pretty. The *Scarf Dance* by Beatrice Smith and Alba Uretta was very attractive and would be an acceptable item on any programme. Florrie Eggleton as *Lightwing*, both in singing and dancing, was delightful. Though the list of pleasing items is so long we cannot omit the bouquet composed of Betty Whittaker and Babs Boyd as *Snowdrops*, *Spring Beauties* Renee McCulloch and Elvira Linn, two charming girls, *Bluebells*, Kathleen Piercy and Kathleen Christie, *Forget me nots* Evelyn Gallishaw and Sheila Dunn, the latter spoke up very distinctly, *Buttercup*, Doris Morton, *Queen Rose*, Madeline MacDonald, all charmingly dressed and forming a lovely nosegay, and last but not least Ivonne Carlisle, who as above mentioned took the part of the absent *Violet*. All were very pretty with their little sayings and beautiful frocks, but the one that caught our fancy most was the naughty little boy who would be a girl.

During the interval between the two plays Miss Hilda Davis treated us to a couple of good old Punch's, infantile songs set to modern music, which were much applauded and appreciated.

Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage-Patch, arranged from the book as a play by Mrs. Bush, opened with the Wiggs family at supper, which mainly consisted of onion soup, but they made the best of it and seemed as happy as the day was long. We heartily congratulate Mrs. Wiggs on having so clever a representative as Marjorie Gallagher, a born comedian, who made a dear cheerful old soul, full of spirit and humour, and her two

splendid sons, capably played by the sisters Hazel and Marjorie Hannaford, who take after their father for humour. Of the three sisters *Asia* (Alice Jackson), *Australia* (Doris Morton) and *Europa* (Mary Danniell) all were thorough Wiggs, full of fun, but the one that took the cake was certainly little Doris Morton as *Australia*, who was quite at home in the part and kept her family on the move. The Sunday School and the dance that followed were first rate and "held the mirror up to nature". Miss Vera Shaw was especially well made up and played her part with much gusto. *Miss Hazy* (Thema Meikle) a fine character sketch and *Chris Hazy* (Violet Morton) were capital in their parts. We were glad to see the old dance *Sir Roger de Coverley* revived with variations in the way of jigs, which made us feel inclined to join in; the accompaniment was on an accordion. *Miss Lucy*, played by Sylvia Kebbey was "all there" as lady bountiful. We wonder where she got such a fine turkey from. After all she could afford to be generous possessing such a charming "movie" as *Bob* (Dorothy Poole). We were sorry poor *Billy Wiggs* was carried off so early; but with such a racking cough he had to go. We would have liked the play to continue a little longer, but no doubt it was as well it closed when it did, as some of the very little ones in the audience were beginning to want their supper and their bed.

To say all we should like to say about this most successful performance and the debt we owe to Mrs. Bush and her helpers for so pleasant an afternoon would need a "Supplement", which cannot be managed, so we must content ourselves with what we have already said, adding simply that the assistants we refer to are Miss Richmond, Miss Smedberg, Miss Alice Bush, Mrs. Eric Cobham with the *Bees*, and Mrs. Finley, with the dancing. But Mrs. Bush must take the lion's share of praise, for her patience and tact, her artistic taste in designing the dresses and looking after the scenery, and, in fact, in giving us such a great treat.

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We have been asked to publish the *Divisions* for which the candidates who passed their examination last week had entered. We do so, below:—

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Senior, Nota Eleonor Buckland 81.
Higher Local, Margarita M. M. Saw 89; María Elena Montero 78; María Mercedes Montero 82.

The Service Association of Uruguay.

There will be a Committee meeting at the President's Office, Central railway station on Tuesday, 3rd November 1925 at 6 p. m. Agenda: Minutes of last meeting. Assistance and cases. Arrangements for dinner and any other business.

Cables.

From London: Marconi that wireless stations between Chelmsford in England and Argentina had been successful during the day but not during the hours of darkness.
—Bar gold worth almost two million sterling was withdrawn from the Bank of England last Friday.
—Austen Chamberlain would have early on Monday to attend the

meeting of the League of Nations at Paris to study frontier disturbances between Greece and Bulgaria.
—More than a thousand lives and forty vessels lost in recent cyclone storms in the Persian Gulf.

—Livestock market closed at Doncaster owing to foot and mouth disease in Rotherham district.

—At Manchester Lloyd George outlined the urban policy of his land reform, and the abolition of land monopoly. The slums of cities are the most dangerous propaganda for revolution. Government should abolish the slums instead of persecuting the Communists.

A gramophone combine has been announced representing a capital of several millions sterling. The British Columbia Company is acquiring the control of a number of Companies in Brazil, Argentina, United States, France, Germany, Italy etc. Object: to disseminate more widely the work of British artists. A telegram from New York speaks as though this were an American Company.

—From Johannesburg is reported the proposal of Premier General Hertzog to extend the coloured franchise to natives of the Free State and Transvaal.

—Chamberlain was voted rector of the University of Glasgow by 1,252 votes against 968 for Chesterton and 285 for Sydney Webb. 20,000 eggs were thrown by the opposition students.

—An expedition to the Cocos Islands headed by Lieut. Kealey is being organized to search for supposed treasure hidden by pirates. Value said to be 14 millions sterling. Expedition to start at the end of this year with all modern apparatus.

From Chile: Official election

figures give to Figueroa 171,259 votes against 7,688 for Salas. The workmen have decreed a general strike as a protest against election frauds they attribute to the supporters of Figueroa against Salas the workmen's candidate.

From Morocco: The Spanish long range guns in their ships of war have dismounted a Moorish gun placed on Monte Blanco that had fired twice against Peñon de Velaz.

From Berlin: The Associated German Chambers of Commerce have expressed their approbation of the Pact of Locarno. The three nationalist Ministers have resigned, because the Nationalist Party Committee declared the Treaties of Locarno unsatisfactory.

From Paris: The Minister of Foreign Affairs announced that he has received no confirmation of the pretended report that Abd-El-Krim was going to Tangiers to negotiate peace.

From Washington: The Supreme Council of Scottish Rite Masonry, Southern Jurisdiction announces a nationwide campaign to compel children to attend public schools as against parochial and private schools. The Report of the Committee on Education which was adopted by the Council states: "The right of children to avail themselves of the public schools system is superior to the right of the parent or any corporation secular or religious, to shape in advance intellectual allegiance."

From New York: Mr. Arthur Henderson has been barred from lecturing to the business men of Hartford, Conn., as result of protests of National Security League, saying, to allow Mr. Henderson to speak would be honouring socialism and internationalism for which he stands.

Mr. Henderson there fore plans to

attend the Canadian Interparliamentary Union meeting.

Items of Interest

Coming Events.

The following are the principal community fixtures till the end of November:—

Friday: 30th Oct. Rotary Lunch at Alhambra Hotel 12.15 p. m.

Saturday: 31st Oct. Fancy Dress Ball (Organised by the American Association) at Parque Hotel.

Saturday: 31st October. International Schools Annual Sports. Parque Central 3 p. m.

Thursday: 5th Nov. North American Academy Old Boys Dinner, at Linatas Hotel, 8.15 p. m.

Saturday: 7th Nov. Dramatic Performance (Entertainment Society). Victoria Hall 9.15 p. m.

Wednesday: 11th Nov. Services Association Armistice Day Annual Dinner

Saturday: 14th Nov. Annual Flower Show (Organised by the Women's Diocesan Association) Lafone Hall 3 p. m.

Wednesday: Nov. 18th, Cantata "Ruth", at the Methodist Church at 9.15 p. m.

Saturday: 21st Nov. Miss Munro Harvey's Annual Pupils' Dancing Display, Solis Theatre 4 p. m.

Saturday: 28th Nov. International Schools Annual Prize-giving. School Building, calle Brandzen, 3 p. m.

Monday: 30th Nov. St. Andrew's Society, Annual Banquet

Social Item.

Invitation are circulating to the wedding of Miss Gwendoline Marguerite Sloane (daughter of Mr. William J. Sloane) to Mr. John N.

Whyte, the Manager of the M. V. Gas Company and Mauá Dock, which will take place at Holy Trinity Church on Wednesday, November 4th at 5 p. m. The wedding will be followed by a reception at the house of Mr. W. J. Sloane at Pocitos.

Inauguration of statue of Artigas in Paysandu.

On Sunday the statue of Artigas, the work of the Italian sculptor Ceccarelli, was inaugurated in Paysandu. The principal streets were adorned with flags and flowers and crowded with people including many visitors. Sr. Pisano spoke first of all, he being President of the Committee pro-monument, and he was greatly applauded. The National Hymn was sung and then Minister Prando spoke and received an ovation for his eloquent address. The plaque in honour of the national poet Dr. Zorrilla de San Martín was also unveiled. A *corso* of flowers took place in the afternoon and official *velada* in the Florencio Sánchez theatre, which the Minister of Public Instruction attended. In the evening there was a ball at the Casino.

British Engine in German Air Race.

The first prize in the German air race round Saxony was won by an Albatros monoplane, 120 h.p. Bristol Lucifer Engine. The contest has afforded a striking demonstration of the reliability of British engines.

Housing

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In England, on the contrary, this year 136,889 houses have been built of which 116,817 were workmen's dwellings and 116,261 erected by private enterprise. This is an increase of 54,000 on the average yearly construction for the ten years before the war.

A Negro baritone singer.

We heard a very fine Negro violinist from Cuba here some years ago, De Salas by name, but we have never heard a celebrated singer of that race. In London, however, Mr. John Payne, the negro baritone is making a name for himself in such songs as Handel's "Dove sei?", Lully's "Bois Epais" and the old English song of Mellish, "Drink to me only with thine eyes."

A Pioneer of the River Plate.

The friends of Mr. Charles Lumb whose 98th birth day took place on Saturday the 24 inst will be pleased to hear he is as hearty as ever.

Many thanks tendered.

Miss Richmond and Mrs. Bush wish to thank, through the columns of THE MONTEVIDEO TIMES, those who so kindly helped to success the two plays given at Victoria Hall on the 24th, namely: Mrs. Cobham, who trained the *Busy Bees*; Mrs. Finlay who taught the four graceful dancers; Miss Smedberg who contributed all the music; Mr. Eric Pearce, who with Miss Davis's assistance "made up" the *seventy one* performers; Miss Hilda Davis who so kindly sang in the interval between two plays to everyone's delight; and Mr. George Bonheur, who with his clever and artistic lighting, changed the stage to a veritable and wonderful Fairyland; and the English dailies for printing the notices.

A sweet smile please.

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"And what does she say now?" asked Snoddy.

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COMMERCIAL.

Stock Exchange.

The following notes and closing quotations on the Bolsa for the day are furnished by Mr. Victor Paulier, of Cerrito 460.

Exchange Rates yesterday, October 26th at 5 p. m. were:

	Cable	Sight.
London	50.1/4	50.5/16
N. York	98.50	98.25
France	23.80	23.85
Antwerp	22.45	22.50
Italy	25.35	25.40
Spain	7.7	7.08
R. Janeiro	318300	
B. Aires	1.35 o/o F. taker.	

The French franc fell to 25.10, having touched as low as 23.70 per peso during the day.

91.30 and 91.50 tmw. — Ditto Z, \$34800 at 91.20 and 91.30 tmw. — Serie 25 \$59,350 at 90.80 tmw, 90.70 end of month.
Internal Debt, \$1000 at 93.80 m.w.
University Bldgs. Debt, \$1800 at 89.20 tmw.
Legislative Palace Bldg. Bonds \$6000 at 83.80 tmw.
Cervecerias Uruguayas, 10 shares at 155.50 tmw.
Consolidated Debt, no sales.

Exterior.

In England.

Uruguayan securities were quoted yesterday on the London Stock Exchange at the prices published below:—

Consolidated Debt of Uruguay 63.50
Uruguayan Loan 1895 96.00
Conversion Loan 1905 87.00
The former quotations were: 63.50 96.00 and 87.00 respectively.

In France.

On the Paris Bourse the Conversion Loan 1905 was quoted at 388.00 376.00 being the price obtained in the quotation the previous.

Buenos Aires, October 26.

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Tablada.

On Monday market rather heavy. The abundance of cattle in deficient state was noticeable. These of course, realized low prices.

Special steers realized for town consumption 107 milesimos, cows 97, and special calves 112. For Frigorifics. Steers obtained 110 milesimos per kilo.

A total of 2,870 animals entered, 384 of which were withdrawn unsold.

Town slaughter	1334 animals
Swift	514
Artigas	474
Andres y Rimón	10
Interior	150
Private service	4
Withdrawn unsold	384

Total 2870

527 sheep and 49 pigs also entered.

The following were the prices:—
Town: oxen 73-90; steers 78-107; cows 78-97; calves 65-108.

Swift Frig: Oxen 75-100; steers 80-100; cows 70-70.

Artigas Frig: Oxen 77-80; steers 82-100; cows 72.

Interior: oxen 83; steers 83-90; cows 62-90 milesimos.

MARITIME.

Steamers Arrived and Sailed

October 24.

—Hogar from B. Aires for Liverpool.
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—Lassell from B. Aires for New York.
—Lipari from La Plata.
—Highland Pride from La Plata.
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October 25.

General Belgrano from B. Aires for Hamburgo 15 pass.
—Deseado from La Plata for Liverpool, 8 pass.
—Bangkok from B. Aires.
—C de Buenos Aires from B. Aires, 182 pass. for B. Aires, 105 pass.
—Highland Pride for London, 3 pass.
—Itabirá for Pará.

October 26.

—General Artigas from Salto, 188 pass.
—cean Transport from Newport Mon.
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—Lipari from Hamburgo, 6 pass.
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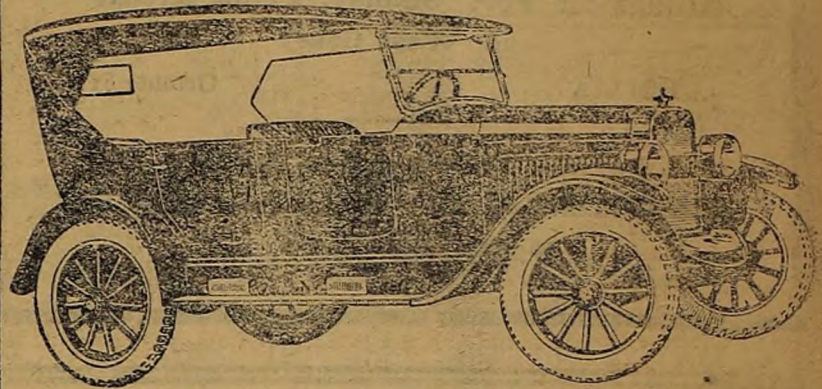
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