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The Montevideo Times

MONTEVIDEO, AUGUST 23, 1906.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

MONTEVIDEO.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1906.

Saints Flavianus and Philip Dentists.

—Wallace executed, 1305.—235 days past, 130 to the end of the year.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The Representatives sat on Tuesday, business thus being resumed after an interval of some five weeks. After some minor business, discussion of the Budget for 1906-7 was recommenced. The grant of \$4000 annually to the Council Seminary was suppressed (another attack on the Catholics.) Increases were voted in the salaries of the editor and manager of the *Diario Oficial* (a publication which is more costly than useful.) The subscription of \$2400 to the Review of the Rural Association was suppressed. Debate then arose over the proposed addition of 400 men to the police of the capital and interior. This was opposed by the Minister of Finance, Sr. Serrato, who said that the Government could not afford it. According to his calculations there only remained a surplus of \$70,000 to dispose of. The Government would accept an increase of 60 men for the capital and 140 for the interior, provided the Chamber suppressed the 137 clerks of the police offices in the interior. (With all due respect to the Minister, the Government seems quite able to find money for far less useful and necessary purposes than the increase of the notoriously deficient police service. It has no just pretext for denying the country police, while it maintains an absurd superfluity of regiments and proposes to expend millions in the building of ostentatious palaces and avenues. These things can very well wait, but the necessity for police is urgent.) This was followed by a somewhat disorderly debate, in the course of which some of the Deputies expressed the remarkable opinion that there was no necessity for increase in the police force of the capital. The point was still under discussion upon the Chamber adjourned.

Though it is now some three months since the Decree was issued appointing the Tariff Revision Commission, so far that body has given no signs of its existence. According to the *Telegrafo* Moritimo, the Commission was to have held its first business sitting on Monday, but we are quite unable to say if this was done. As the new Director of Customs, Dr. Idarteagay, has barely assumed his post, it is not very probable that he will be able to give much attention to the work of the Commission yet awhile. Referring to the matter, the *Telegrafo* reiterates the general grievance as to the absence of any representatives whatever of commerce on a Commission where the cooperation of such is practically indispensable. Until this lapse is remedied, thinks the *Telegrafo*, the Commission is not likely to do much. This, indeed, is a very general opinion. The Commission as at present constituted—that is to say of the Director of Customs and the two principal Inspectors—is not qualified to carry out the difficult and complicated task assigned it, and it merely stands in the way of the task being efficiently and satisfactorily performed. If it had been the object of the Government to obstruct, rather than to promote, tariff revision, it could hardly have taken a better course than to assign the task to a Commission from which commerce was carefully excluded.

Referring to the six senatorial elections to take place in November next, the *Siglo* editorially expresses the opinion that the "official" or "institutionalist" candidates will be elected without opposition, not because of any overwhelming superiority, but because the influence of officialism is so overpowering that the opposition will not at-

tempt any contest. Who the official candidates are, is not yet certain, but Sr. Serrato, Minister of Finance, and Dr. Rancu, Minister of Foreign Affairs, will be among the number. The elect on therefore resolves itself into the selection and placing of the candidates of officialism, and the Senate, following the course of the other Chamber, will be deprived of the little independence of composition yet left it. "To this," says the *Siglo*, "has remained reduced the civic struggle for the integration of the Senate. As we have already said, it cannot be denied that the oppositions have their share of blame for this, but neither can it be denied that the forthcoming elections will only be a mockery of what elections should be, that is to say the sincere expression of the popular will. . . . That the elections will have all the outward appearances of legality, we do not doubt, for there will be no struggle; but neither do we doubt that if extra-official elections were held, ideally free from the tricks practised both by the governments and by the oppositions, to obtain the triumph, two-thirds of the official candidates would be defeated. . . . Like the rest of the world, the *Siglo* has no high opinion of the candidates of officialism, who practice it has too long been in place third and fourth rate men in posts of the highest responsibility, partly for the reason that it has no better class of men to bring forward, and partly because men of a higher class are not so ready to make that sacrifice of their independence of judgement which is the first and principal step to official favor.—Our contemporary continues: "The only good thing that we can deduce from all this is that the integration of the Senate will not give rise to any conflict or sterile agitation. The whole country is resolved to await tranquilly the accession to power of Dr. Williams, and is furthermore resolved to give the fullest credit to the future President. Let us hope that so sensible a feeling on the part of public opinion will be corresponded to as it deserves, and that at last we may enter on a period of complete political tranquility."—Incidentally, we may add, the *Siglo* states that Dr. Feliciano Viera will probably be Minister of Government in Dr. Williams's first Cabinet.

The Fiscal of Government, we learn, is studying a Bill for the Regulation of Pharmacies, drafted by the Council of Hygiene. According to a forecast of this given by the *Diu*, no one may open a pharmacy (or chemist's shop) who is not a certified pharmacist, thereby suppressing the present system of managers; all pharmacies not owned by pharmacists must be liquidated within five years; and the pharmacist is even to be prohibited from entering into a partnership for the purposes of his business, with any non-pharmacist. It is difficult to know what to any to such extraordinary proposals as these. A pharmacy may require special technical knowledge, but it is also a branch of trade, like any other, and as such requires capital for its establishment and working. These proposals would not only prohibit any one, not being a pharmacist, from employing his capital in this branch of business, but would even prohibit the poor pharmacist from following his own calling, for he may not go into partnership with capital! Moreover, if the proposals became law, half or more of the existing pharmacies would have to be shut up, because their proprietor, or the partner finding the capital, is not himself a pharmacist! It is difficult to imagine such ideas ever being converted into law, but if they were, it is fairly certain that they would be speedily evaded, for they would mean the ruin of pharmacy as a branch of retail trade. If we are not mistaken, some similarly wild proposals—another of them being that every pharmacist must live on his business premises whether or not they provided living accommodation, and most of them do not—were brought forward some years ago, but dropped through their sheer and obvious folly and impracticability.

The Wheeler-Edwards

Gaiety Company.

Part of this Company arrived from London by the "Aragon" on Saturday last, and the rest arrived from Capotown by the "Highland Fling" on Tuesday. The latter contingent including the general manager and musical director Mr. Edward Joré. The Company is as complete as it is carefully selected, numbering nearly 50 persons, and travelling with no less than 125 tons of scenery and costumes, these being of the most sumptuous description. In fact the mounting of the pieces is one of its specialties, and will in no way bely the remarkably taking picture posters which are being spread over the city. It is a new organization, most of the principals having been on tour together for some time, but it has been reinforced by new artists from London.

The debut of the Company, originally announced for this evening, has been postponed until Saturday in order to give more time for preparation. The opening piece will be "A Country Girl," one of the liveliest and most taking of musical comedies. Of this we will give the casts in our next. It will be followed by "San Toy" on Sunday, "Three Little Maids" on Monday, and (probably) "The Trenchard" on Wednesday. Tuesday and Thursday will be off nights, as the Company will avoid as far

a possible clashing with the Opera nights.

The subscription but list remains open, and we advise our readers not to lose their opportunity as no such English Company has not yet been seen in the Plate.

Mr. Birrell on Physical Education.

An "At Home," which was largely attended, was given by Lady Pearson at 16, Carlton House Terrace, to meet Mr. Birrell, President of the Board of Education, and the Bishop of Ripon, chairman of the National League for Physical Education.

The Lord Chief Justice presided and spoke in favour of the movement, which was on foot to keep boys and girls out of the streets and to promote physical culture in early stages. He hoped the report on juvenile smoking would be widely read and its lessons taken to heart.

The Bishop of Ripon spoke on the subject of infant mortality. He said that other countries had managed to diminish this mortality very considerably, and it was equally possible for us to do so here. If we wished to preserve the health of the population we must take care of the feeding of the children and every one should do his best to ensure that in all towns there should be a plentiful supply of good fresh milk. Every agency to improve the health of the people should be drawn together so that public opinion might be well informed and everywhere aroused, and due precautions taken in every locality to safeguard the health and vigour of the people.

Mr. Birrell said that no one could hold the position he had held for some months without being educated himself. He had regarded schools and the problem of education as one of how to teach such children as they could lay hands on the elements of polite learning—reading, writing, and arithmetic—and so far as the country did that and accepted what was given by the public authorities, he had thought that the duties of the Minister of Education were pretty well over, but he had not been long in office before he found that he was expected to deputations of persons animated with the most genuine enthusiasm and zeal. Very few, however, came to talk about the ordinary curriculum of schools. There were doctors, hygienic persons, lovers of play—with whom he had intense sympathy—and men like the Bishop of Ripon animated by an ardent desire to improve the health of the people, and the people as a race, but the only subject connected with the curriculum of the schools upon which he had been interviewed was that of cookery. He recognized that as under our compulsory education system we compelled the children of this country to go to school and to herd together in our great scholastic buildings we had submitted them to a somewhat severe mental strain if the children paid the attention they were supposed to give to the curriculum. That being so, it was only humane to take the step to secure that, as far as possible, without interfering with parental control, the local authorities should provide medical inspection for every child, and that there should be preserved a health register in every school. A number of children were sent to our public elementary schools who were unfit to submit to the necessarily rough-and-ready treatment of these schools. We lived in a somewhat strained and nervous time, and there were born into the world a number of children who, although they might be in one sense quite healthy and even enjoy excellent health, were, owing to the state of their nerves, totally unfitted to receive in a class in the rough-and-ready fashion which prevailed the ordinary curriculum of the school. To submit such children to that treatment was not only cruel, but a butchery of their brains, which would lead very often to lamentable results. They should keep such a child away from school and give it good diet and fresh air, and not subject its tender frame and puzzled intellect to competition with normal creatures. Every one was alive now to the important part which play occupied in education, and every child should have its blight lifted in that respect. He was prepared to maintain that there was as much happiness to be derived by children doing their best at play as the most successful heroes in the cricket field and running ground. Some people in the House of Commons spoke as if Saturday was invariably a day of perfect recreation and rest, whereas many children had to work harder on that day than during the other five days of the week, when they were in school. It was a matter for organization that the children should have their play. Behind all this there was the grim figure of the overburdened ratepayer, and they must not go beyond public opinion. The love of education in this country was not very deeply rooted, although the love of health, he hoped, was deeper. The education rate pressed very heavily in many quarters upon a number of struggling persons who did not like to send their children to Board or provided schools, where their educations would be free, but who sent them where often the education paid for was of an inferior kind. He hoped that these Board schools would become admirable places of education for all children in the district to go to. He urged them, while nursing their highest hope, not to look to the Government to do all that they wanted unless they were supported by the voice of the people. They must not expect to go too far ahead of public opinion and the public purse.

Races

The following are the entries and weights for the meeting to be held at Maroñas on Sunday next.

Premio Solitario—1200 metres—Goodwood 53 kilos, Categoria 55, Prometea 55, Bambina 55, Japonesa 55, Ratafia 55.

Premio Fidalga—1400 metres—Novicio 49 kilos, Proclama 62, Danzante 57, Karthoum 59, Coronel 49, Diluvio 50, Gacavilla 46, Bonnie Boy 47.

Premio Selson—1800 metres—Foscara 54 kilos, Kuroki 47, Bob 56, Peligro 27, Gacavilla 52, Gloria 49, Salfierino 47, Piquet 46, Caradon 53, Redentor 46.

Premio Charrua—1500 metres—Bender 55 kilos, Mont Poles 52, La Negra 52, Chazal 48, Fakir 54, Mosquetero 48, Foscara 57.

Premio Chand—2000 metres—Proclama 61, Karthoum 58, Cosaco 54, Obolisco 60, White 48, Naranjal 54, Voleis 49, Iguzú 62, Trueno 47, Temporal 54, Bonnie Boy 46, Chulo 47.

Premio Sanson Carrasco—1300 metres—Goodwood 44 kilos, Categoria 46, Prometea 46, Bambina 46, Japonesa 46, Ratafia 45, Foscara 55, Kuroki 48, Bob 57, Peligro 58, Gacavilla 53, Gloria 50, Salfierino 49, Piquet 47, Caradon 54, Redentor 47, Bender 53, Mont Poles 50, La Negra 50, Chazal 46, Fakir 52, Mosquetero 46.

SUNDRIES.

—WEATHER.—Yesterday was dull, chilly and stormy, the "pampero" continuing, and rain falling in the afternoon.

—ELECTRIC TRACTION.—The contract for the electrification of the Union and Maroñas tramway lines was signed in the Municipality on Tuesday afternoon, the Commercial Society being represented the occasion by Sr. E. R. Cut and Dr. Williams. At the same time the guarantee of \$20,000 was deposited. The concession is for a term of 75 years. Work on the electrification will commence at once—in fact the change of rails is already largely accomplished—as the Company has all the material ready.

—POLITEAMA THEATRE.—The Spanish Dramatic Company makes its debut this evening in the drama "Emilia Zola."

—CASINO.—Fresh arrivals here are the Carpentieri, bar performers, Mlle. Yvonne, French singer, and Maestro and Orestia, balancers and jumpers.

—THIEVES CAUGHT.—The detective police have laid their hands on the men

Mr. Lloyd-George on

British Shipping.

Mr. Lloyd George, M.P. (President of the Board of Trade) speaking recently at the annual prize distribution on board the mercantile marine training ship "Worcester," congratulated the committee and all those interested in the Worcester, not only upon its success, but upon its continued success. (Cheers.) It had set a great example which he was very sure the country had not been quicker to follow. It was affording a great training for the leader-ship of our greatest and most striking industry—the one industry where, without doubt or challenge, we were easily the first in the whole world. The Worcester had turned out many men who had made very considerable careers not only in the mercantile marine but also in foreign navies. He believed he was right in saying that the Worcester was responsible for the victory of Japan in the recent war (cheers), for Admiral Togo was at one time a cadet in the ship. The mercantile marine of this country was the most remarkable the world had ever seen, and there was no symptom that the shipping of this country was a decaying industry. Indeed, there never was a time in the history of the country when it was more thriving and showed greater signs of prosperity in the future. In shipping we were not merely keeping our distance ahead of the world, but were improving upon it. We constantly heard that this country or the other was stealing upon us; but he could see no signs of it at all. He had had taken out some interesting figures with regard to the present position of our shipping industry. He found that the gross steam tonnage of the British Empire was 16,000,000, which was nearly 600,000 tons more than the tonnage of the whole of the rest of the world. (Cheers.) Germany came next, but what a next, for she was nearly 13,000,000 tons behind us. It was further to be remembered that every year we were building bigger and faster ships. Up to June of this year there were 100 vessels in the world of over 10,000 tons and of those 52 were owned by this country. There were 75 vessels in the world capable of steaming 20 knots or more, and of those 46 were owned by this country. They would, therefore, see that there was little likelihood that the services of cadets trained in this ship would not be required. Last year we launched 1,600,000 tons of new shipping, just 100,000 tons more than was ever turned out before in any year, and 700,000 more than was launched by the whole of the rest of the world. He heard very good accounts of the work done in the Worcester, and wished there were more of such ships in this country. There was an undoubted shortage of junior officers in our mercantile marine, and there was a danger that, unless some steps were taken either by the Government or the shipping industry or conjointly to see that there was an adequate supply of officers, we might have to fall back upon foreign officers to man our greatest industry.

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LONDON NOTES.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25.

A lengthy sitting of the House of Lords was almost wholly occupied with a Tory attack on Mr. Haldane's scheme of Army Reform, the debate continuing until the dinner interval and being resumed afterwards. It did not terminate until an early hour this morning.

Some progress was made in the House of Commons yesterday with the report stage of the Education Bill, among the points discussed being the "contracting out" proposals and the incidence of the expense of religious instruction.

Mr. Bryan made a powerful plea for peace at the Inter-Parliamentary Conference yesterday. The question of the reduction of armaments was also discussed.

With the object of demanding a separate authority directly elected for educational purposes only, propaganda work has begun in connection with next year's L. C. C. election.

Charges of cooking the accounts led to a stormy scene at yesterday's meeting of the L. C. C.

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The Dangerous Performances Bill has been put off for the present.

At Sotheby's yesterday some literary treasures fetched high prices.

Amazing allegations were made at the opening of the inquiry into the mental condition of the barque of Townshend.

Owing to the low temperature of the sea in the Channel, Mr. Horace Mew's attempt to swim to France yesterday ended in failure.

Lancashire were beaten at Lord's yesterday, and Surrey and Yorkshire are not in danger of defeat to-day.

COMMERCIAL

STOCK EXCHANGE.

Montevideo, August 22.

Consolidated were active to-day, but business in other values was not of much importance. Prices opened weak but closed firmer and recovering. Sales as follows:—

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Spain	5 86 87 —
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Do. end of Sept.	11.15.
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Puerto San Nicolás, cash.	71.80.
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Do. end of Sept.	73.00.
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Azuquera Tucuman, cash.	170.00.
Motociclos, cash.	17.50.
Cervieria B. Aires, cash.	120.00.
The "Venue" and "Colombina," sails.	

MARITIME

ARRIVALS AND SAILINGS.

Montevideo, August 22, 1906.
 —Str. Triton from Salto, 101 pass.
 —Str. Franco from B. Aires, for Marceller, 16 pass.
 —Str. Teufel from San Nicolas, for Dunkirk.
 —Str. St. Oswald from B. Aires, for Hemburg.
 —Str. Madeline from Rosario, for St. Vincent.
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 —Str. Heart of Douglas from Callao.
 —Str. Pontos from Hamburg.
 —Str. Lea Andes from Marceller, 6 pass., for B. Aires.
 —Str. Bellalun from Liverpool, for B. Aires.
 —Str. Lord Curzon from Cardiff.
 —Str. Roland from Bremen, 9 pass.
 —Str. Amiral Troude from Havre, 3 pass., for B. Aires.
 —Str. Marburg from Bremen.
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SHORT STORY

‘The Paying Guest.’

(Conclusion.)

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‘Wouldn't you have liked an ice, Molly?’ Julia asked her sister when they were upstairs together.

‘Immensely, Ju.’

‘So would I. I wonder he — never thinks of such things.’

‘But he does, Ju. I know he does.’

‘Oh, do you? Then I suppose we must take the thought for the deed.’

Molly supposed so also, though with a satisfied smile which Julia couldn't pretend to understand.

The next day again Wesley Grammont contributed his poltry threepence to the offertory, morning and evening, and seemed at times as depressed as if he had something on his conscience.

It was partly due to these mere threepences that the Rector began the next week with a disquieting remark to Mrs. Margetson about such personages as adventurers with winsome manners.

He and Wesley Grammont had not become at all intimate. As a hard-working and bookish parish priest, he had discovered few grounds of common interest with this young gentleman who knew all about foreign capitals, polo, and West End life, but read little. Moreover he didn't like to think of losing either of his girls, even though for her own advantage. It might not be even for her advantage.

‘What in the world do you mean, Horace?’ Mrs. Margetson demanded.

The Rector hastened to explain that he meant nothing positive. They were incurring expenses, and what was there to prevent a mere adventurer from living on with them like this indefinitely and suddenly disappearing, when he had exhausted their patience? He mentioned the ten guineas now due from Wesley Grammont.

‘But I cannot ask him for it, Horace. And I suppose you — you will not give him a hint?’

‘No, certainly, I will do no such thing. But there is something I will do. I will write to Lord Eastcote for more particulars about Mr. Grammont.’

He did so. It was a very careful letter. And all the satisfaction it produced was a line from Lord Eastcote's collector informing him that his lordship had gone away on a six month's yachting trip.

This brought them well into the third week of Wesley Grammont's entertainment at the Rectory, with the cost of the pony and cart, Betsy, the parlourmaid, and much else all to set against the round O of their receipts from this paying guest, who seemed blamably oblivious of his responsibilities.

And now a very small incident gave great impetus to the suspicions which, against her own inclinations, the Rector had planted in Mrs. Margetson's mind.

Wesley Grammont and the two girls went one day to fish a trout stream, and during their walk home he stopped and seemed aghast. His hand was in his trouser pocket.

‘Good — nee!’ he ejaculated. ‘I — I've lost —’

‘Oh, what?’ said Julia, who marked how the guest's eyes met and settled on Molly's in his declaration, also the mild and very sweet beam of amusement which came from Molly's eyes.

‘All — my — money!’ said Wesley Grammont. ‘I know just when I did it. I was squinting by that old stile — I say, please don't mind me. I'll go back and have a look for it.’

He didn't wait, but started running. The two girls decided to go homewards slowly.

‘Did he say all his money?’ asked Julia, mindful, in spite of herself, of Mr. Grammont's very small expenditure to date. ‘I hope he didn't mean it?’

‘Of course not really all, Ju,’ said Molly, with a bright laugh. ‘He meant all he had with him, I suppose.’

‘Just his small change?’

‘Yes, I suppose so.’

Julia wondered what there was to make Molly smile in that rather secretive, though pretty way. But she didn't put the question. Somehow, she fancied Molly was not altogether the Molly she had been up to three weeks ago.

When Wesley Grammont reached the rectory he confessed with an air of easy resignation that he hadn't found the lost cash. He confessed it to Julia, who asked him.

‘But,’ he added, ‘I want you, please, not to talk about it.’

‘Was the amount so large?’ inquired Julia, a trifle mischievously.

‘About four and two pence,’ he replied.

And then they both laughed, and nothing more was said about the tragedy until the next Sunday evening.

The reason of its mention then was the remarkable fact that Wesley Grammont had passed the offertory plate in the morning. He seemed very distressed to do it, but he did it, and Molly gave him a curious, almost sympathetic, little look which — well, Julia happened to notice it.

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