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GERMANY AND THE LEAGUE

Geneva, November 21st

It is declared that a representative of Hitler is enroute for Geneva for the purpose of consulting Laval concerning the problem of the Sarre, and also to discuss the possibility that Germany may return to the League of Nations. This report is considered extremely important.

THE CHACO NEGOTIATIONS

Río de Janeiro, November 21st

Members of the Diplomatic Corps, who are in a position to make predictions concerning the next phase of the Chaco negotiations, express the belief that Bolivia may be induced by recent events to accept the good offices of Brazil, Argentina and the United States. They draw attention to the fact that in this case the participation of the United States is a decisive factor for Bolivia. According to the Bolivian point of view, the Argentine is more indifferent that Brazil or the States. They consider that Brazil is so firmly decided not to give any motives for either of the two nations to accuse her of favoritism, that "in being over impartial, she may be partial to Paraguay". Therefore it is believed that the intervention of the United States due to her undoubted neutrality and her isolation from the disputed territory, may give excellent results, especially as neither of the belligerents show the slightest suspicion of her impartiality.

Geneva, November 21st

The Assembly of the League of Nations initiated a general discussion of the pacific plans for the Chaco trouble. The first to speak was Mr. Osusky, President of the Consultative Committee. He declared that there is a possibility that in a future Assembly the League will impose penalties in case Paraguay or Bolivia refuse to accept the suggestions of the League to solve the conflict. He added: "The belligerents cannot continue violating the Pact of the League in a permanent manner. If they accept our recommendations the present situation can be arranged, but if they insist in fighting the League should apply the penalties contained in the Pact. The Assessor Committee of this plan of arbitration should persist in fulfilling their recommendations and will be authorized to suggest the measures necessary to make the Pact respected". The Russian Delegate, Mr. Litvinoff, said: "The embargo upon arms should be strictly applied and no leniency shown. The decisions adopted in this Assembly must be carried out. The position of the armies in the Chaco should not give any cause for diminishing the importance of the problem. There should also be a time limit fixed for the belligerents reach a decision upon the resolutions of the League".

THE WEDDING OF PRINCE GEORGE

London, November 21st

The English public gave an enthusiastic reception to Princess Marina of Greece who landed this morning in Dover, where she was received by Prince George and carried in a special train to London. The engaged couple are to go directly to Buckingham Palace. The Princess is accompanied by her mother, father, and French and British officials. In order to avoid any incident, the authorities stopped all traffic while the official party passed through.

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SUPPOSED REVOLUTIONARY PLOT IN THE STATES

New York, November 21st

The Wall Street Brokers, who according to rumor, were denounced by ex-General Smedley Butler yesterday before the Committee of the House of Representatives for having requested him to head a Fascist plot to overthrow the Government, laughed at the accusation, declaring that it is merely a manoeuvre to seek publicity. They deny that they requested Butler to form an army of five hundred thousand ex-Veterans and other groups to march upon Washington. Representative McCormack, President of the Investigating Committee on anti-American activities, questioned General Butler for two hours. Mr. Dickstein, a Congressman from New York, and also a member of the Investigating Committee, declared that Mr. Gerald McQuire, who is supposed to have asked Butler to form a Fascist army of five hundred thousand men, will be called upon for testimony. He also declared that the Committee will investigate a well known firm of Wall Street Brokers, from which it appears that McQuire received funds to carry out his reactionary programme. Dickstein added: "We are going to investigate the affair completely and tomorrow we shall have names which are more important than that of General Butler".

THE NAVAL CONVERSATIONS

London, November 21st

It is known from well informed sources that the British Delegates in the naval conversations have proposed to Japan that she sign a new Pact to guarantee the territorial integrity of China and to reaffirm the Japanese desire of maintaining North China free, as well as maintaining the political peace in the entire Pacific region in case of an armaments race. It is understood that Mr. Matsudeira has declared that this proposal is unacceptable as the political questions will only complicate the naval situation. In well informed circles it is openly declared that the naval Conference will soon be a definite failure.

ITALY AND THE MARSEILLES AFFAIRS

Geneva, November 21st

Italy has presented a protest to the League of Nations in which she denies the reports which state that Mussolini is attempting to prevent the presentation of the "memorandum" sent in by Yugoslavia concerning the murder of King Alexander in Marseilles. Italy declares that she will be pleased to see this document presented. It will be remembered that Italy recently protested to England and France concerning the statements made by the Yugoslavian press to the effect that Mussolini had aided the Croatian terrorists. It is believed, however, that the Yugoslavian "Memorandum" does not mention Italy, and both Mr. Laval and Mr. Benes Yettich agree that no allusions are to be made concerning Italy as they fear that such friction would injure the Franco-Italian negotiations. The Yugoslavian document merely reproduces the declarations made by the terrorists concerning the Marseilles crime. Yugoslavian officials declare, however, that although they make no specific charges, they will attempt to investigate the supposed participation of Hungary in the matter.

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A CURE FOR COMMUNISM

Those who have tried it know that nothing much is gained by arguing with a Communist, particularly a young one. A convinced and crusading Communist doesn't want to argue. He wants to tell the world where to get off. He wants to beat up the ignorant bystander with big words and figures. He wants to wave a flag and wear a red necktie.

The common or garden Communist doesn't carry a chip on his shoulder, but a whole lumber yard. Some Communists also have magnets in their brains, but not all of them. Many are quite sincere, but easily excited. And some get so hot and bothered when anybody disagrees with them that they burn out their bearings, blow all their fuses and get too mad to talk intelligently about anything.

There are reasonable Communists who believe in their doctrines and mind their own business. They don't do much preaching on street corners, nor do they stir up strife and discontent among people who don't really know the first thing about Communism and couldn't stand it if they had a dose of it. They don't start strikes in factories, nor lead parades.

But there is a kind of Communist who does all these things. At the present moment he is making himself an infernal nuisance in this country, and nobody knows quite what to do about it. Nothing is gained by putting him in jail, because that makes him a martyr and it is practically impossible to keep him there more than two weeks. Then he comes out, wearing a halo and a grievance, and gets his salary raised to raise more and bigger hell for the Communist party.

Hitting him over the head is equally poor policy, because it is nearly impossible to hurt his head. It is also very well known that rough stuff is no remedy for revolution. The revolutionary spirit thrives on harsh treatment. Treat it kindly, however, and it blows off steam in big talk and rash promises.

But the real Communist is practically incurable. So are kleptomaniacs, gangsters and saxophone players. It's not worth the trouble it

takes to teach a Communist the error of his ways, because there aren't enough Communists in all the United States to make a good crowd at a big league baseball game. But the damage they do may spread far and wide.

That is because real Communism doesn't try to make converts, because that takes a lot of time and the convert may backslide when the Communist isn't watching him. But by appealing skilfully the sore spots in American trade and industry the Communist can enroll a host of followers. They don't really know what it's all about, they think he knows. So they follow him around, break heads and windows and generally upset the social and industrial apparatus.

What's to be done about it? The answer can be found in the recent history of the United States, including the fat years of our late and lamented prosperity.

The cure for Communism is to allow labor fair treatment and a share in what it earns. It can be laid down as a law of human nature that nobody gives up a good job to join a revolution. The story of the most famous revolution in history outside the United States, is that it broke out when the great mass of people had nothing left to lose. They hadn't even any pants to lose, so that they called themselves the sans culottes — the pants-less.

With nothing to lose and everything to gain, they followed to death or victory the aristocratic high-binders who really pulled off the French Revolution. But they had first to lose their pants.

The average American, in days of good business, has two or three pairs of pants and some white flannels for picnics necessities of life, and looks forwards to owning even more. He makes poor pickings for the Communist, particularly when he suspects that the Communist wants his pants and would like to smash the capitalistic system to get them.

The cure for Communism, therefore, is not to put the lid down tight on the revolutionary spirit and sit on it. American industrialists

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who believe in that sort of thing are weaving a rope for their own hanging.

Capitalism can save itself from its sins, which are many and varied, by meeting Communism on its own battle-ground, not with blackjacks and tear gas, but by mending the wounds and ending the abuses which are spots for communistic infection. It doesn't do much good to swat flies, while the garbage pail is still breeding them.

Capitalism is compelled by the trend of the times to practice a policy of enlightened self-preservation. It was doing so before the depression began, as the result of lessons learned in the last one. But some who should know better have forgotten the lesson again. They are tempted to crack down on Communism. If they do, the result may be that capitalism will crack up.

Put prosperity back in the hands and pocket books of the American people, on a fair and sharing basis, and the Communist can talk his head off and do no damage. He will keep on talking, but he won't be able to hold a crowd to hear him.

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HISTORY ON THE STREET

Medieval customs hold sway on the street today. The man who tips his hat assures the person he meets that, in medieval language, he is removing his helmet and therefore has no fear, and when he extends his right hand he declares in the same tongue that his sword hand is free and that the other person need have no fear. The man who takes the outside when walking with another person perpetuates the spirit of protection that once was demanded in parlous times.

The numerous rebus signs—the barber pole, watch, boot, three balls—record a period when illiteracy prevailed and it was necessary to identify every trade by its symbol. The emblems of political parties are similar survivals.

The pseudo-coats-of-arms seen over cafés record an early transference to inn and tavern of the hospitality once freely accorded by the medieval castles. All those who dine table d'hôte at any hotel are figuratively dining at the host's table, a custom that prevailed down to modern times.

—Lucy Maynard Salmon.

THE SOUL OF A GARDEN

She showed me round her garden, it awed my gardening soul,
For method was her motto and order was her goal.
She talked in terms expertly, altho' she never guessed
That Latin names appalled me and left my brain depressed.

Rudbeckia, Saintpaulia — I hope they're spelled aright —
Gynerium argenteum — I murmured words polite!
Humulus japonicus adn Digitalis too,
Amaranthus candatus. I quietly withdrew

Back to my cottage garden, where order is unknown

And method quite a stranger, where Pup hides many a bone.
I shall have forget-me-nots and orange mignonette;
Wallflowers, and columbine to dance a minuet.

Lilies of the valley and Canterbury bells,
Sweet-peas, and roses with petals scheened like shells.
I love my little garden where order is unknown,
Where method is a stranger, and only Love is known.

HILDA J. ROSTRON

JUNE MORNING

Even in the city
An elfin beauty gleams,
Touching office buildings
With a thousand little dreams,
Filling busy thoroughfares
With sudden healing peace,
Bringing to the weary heart
A splendid, mad release!

June comes down Piccadilly
In gown of green;
In a yellow petticoat
Fit for any queen.
Flowers trim her leghorn hat,
Flowers drape her dress;
June comes down Piccadilly —
Youth and loveliness!

Babies reach their hands to her
As she flutters past —
Old folk, leaning very close,
Sob "She's here, at last!"
Laughing eyes glance into eyes,
Fill, and turn away!
June comes down Piccadilly,
Making holiday!

June comes dancing down the street,
Dancing down the street;
Silken mitts upon her hands,
Slippers on her feet!
Oh, her laughter can be felt,
Through the city's fear,
Thrilling all who dare to pause,
All who dare to hear.

June comes down Piccadilly,
In a filmy gown;
Bringing perfume and repose,
To a tired town.
Singing, underneath her breath
Wee songs from the south,
Ready quite, to kiss a smile
On some stranger's mouth!

Oh, even in the city,
An elfin beauty glows,
The foolish wonder what it means
—But, oh, the wise man knows
That June is passing down the street
(She may be passing you!)
With blossoms on her slender hands
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Miss Dorothy Goldsmith, of
the International School, left
for Buenos Aires last night.
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modore Rivadavia, where she
is to spend some weeks.

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before. The witnesses for the
bride are to be Messrs Alberto
Cibils, Stanton Hill, Héctor Ro-
dríguez and Ingo. Walter S.
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vice will be conducted by the
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rival here. The usual collec-
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Fund will be taken.

We are pleased to report
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Mr. Arturo Dunn advises us
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T O D A Y

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pital will be held today at 6.30
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attendance.

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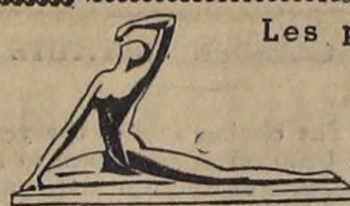
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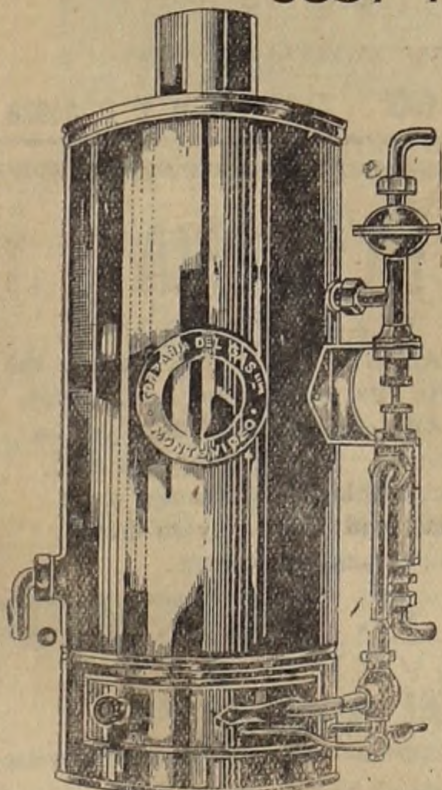
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Tickets: \$ 5.00 for the Dinner and Dance and \$ 2.00 for the Dance only, are now on sale and may be secured from the following Members of the Committee: W. H. Duff, S. W. Freeman, N. L. Steele, Foster Stuart, L. L. Mercer, Webster Kay, J. M. Whyte, John Christie, and James Bain. Macadam's, 25 de Mayo 510, will also sell them up until the last day, and a few can also be secured at the English Club. DECEMBER 1st IS THE DATE.

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The closing acts of the year of Crandon Institute are to be initiated on the 7th and are to terminate on the 27th of this month. The following is the complete programme:

November 25th
17.30 Vesper Service
November 26th
21.00 Commencement and presentation of Diplomas.
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November 27th
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GOLF

The Ladies Flag Competition for the Prize donated by Miss Amada Naveiro was played off yesterday at the Punta Carreta Links. Miss Tranmar won with an excellent score, finishing on the 20th fairway. The following were the scores turned in:

Miss Tranmar. Hndcap. 17; Total 95. Finished on the 20th fairway.
Miss Naveiro. Hndcap. 21. Total 99. Finished on the 19th fairway.
Mrs. DeAlet. Hndcap. 36. Total 114. Finished on 18th fairway.
Miss Solari. Hndcap. 38. Total 114. Finished on 18th fairway.
Mrs. Paulier. Hndcap. 36. Total 114. Finished on 18th fairway.
Mrs. Boeckelman. Hndcap. 34. Total 112. Finished at 17th hole.
Miss Herrera. Hndcap. 29. Total 107. Finished at 17th hole.
Mrs. Drew. Hndcap. 34. Total 112. Finished on 17th green.
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CONCERTS

BAND CONCERT NEXT SUNDAY
Next Sunday, November 25, the Band of Montevideo under the leadership of Mr. Benone Calcevecchia will give a concert at 17.30 in the afternoon at the "Pabellón de la Música" in the Parque Rodó. The following programme will be rendered:

First Part:
Wagner: Prelude to the First Act of the romantic opera "Lohengrin".
Cremieux: "Prière" Waltz.
Grieg: "Peer Gynt" Suite No. 1
1. — The Morning
2. — The Death of Ases
3. — Anitra's Dance
4. — In the Grotto of the King of the Morning.
Berlioz: Hungarian March from the Dramatic Legend, "The Damnation of Faust".
Second Part:
Grasso: Romantic Serenade.
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THE WOMEN'S DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION

The Women's Diocesan Association is holding their last monthly meeting for the current year TODAY the 22nd in the temporary premises of Holy Trinity Church at 4 p. m.

This is an important meeting as a report on results of the recent Flower Show and Bazaar has to be considered, as well as the election of a President and other officers for 1935.

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commercial arbitration. This Agency was organized under the name of Inter-American Commercial Arbitration Commission, with headquarters at the Latin-American Center, 67 Broad Street, New York City. For the past three months, six experts, employed by the Commission, have been visiting the firms interested in inter-American commerce. These employees have obtained a great deal of important information from these sources, and have presented the firms in question with forms which are to be filled out with the data as to which of the American Republics they are especially interested, the nature of

their business, their possible participation in arbitration, whether they have included any arbitration clause in their contracts, and finally, requesting that any suggestion upon the subject be sent in to the Commission. All of this material is being classified and put together.

The Commission, which consists of twenty seven representatives of the nations of the three Americas, held its first meeting on the 27th of September under the presidency of the Hon Spruille Braden. In this meeting, the names of thirty two well known Latin-Americans were recommended and accepted, thus completing the full Commission of fifty members. A Legal Committee was also formed.

We believe that this new organization, if developed thoroughly, will do much to benefit inter-American commerce, and that Dr. Leo S. Rowe, head of the Pan-American Union, was justified when he said: "This organization will fill the need felt for a long time, in facilitating the solution of commercial controversies which may arise between the business men of the American Republics. The arbitration of these disputes would

not only speed up the individual solution, but would also tend to create good will and confidence, and would enormously cooperate in the maintenance of friendly relations". The idea will be especially interesting to local importers due

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LOCAL NEWS

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the situation of the various governmental and municipal Departments appears to be serious. There are continued rumours to the effect that practically no funds are available to meet present pressing needs, and that there is every prospect of greater difficulties in the future. The serious part of the situation is that, although many are ready to criticize, there have been no workable suggestions put forward for remedying matters — or if they have been made, have received no attention. It was hoped when the present Government came into power there would be a great decrease in governmental costs and that the Budget would be more or less balanced. Unfortunately, this appears to have been impossible — and general conditions are worse than they have been at any time since the beginning of the crisis. Business men are anxiously awaiting the application of the Import Control law and have already begun to cut down upon their importations, implying a decrease in the governmental income. It can only be hoped that sooner or later some solution will be discovered which will prevent us from complete bankruptcy.

GREAT POLEMICS

are being carried out between the various local newspapers concerning the "rumours of revolution". The opposition accuses the governmental organs of being themselves responsible for these "rumours" while the latter speak in very slightly veiled terms of "plots" being fomented by the opposition. "El Plata" says: "If it is not desired that the public interpret the conduct of the 'situationistas' newspapers as a definite proof that they are themselves the direct and responsible authors of the alarmist rumours, it will be necessary for them to abandon their ambiguous statements and give concrete facts concerning the origin and foundation in truth of these rumours which so preoccupy them, judging from the manner in which they continue to comment upon them every day". There is no doubt but that there are such rumours circulating — and that there is a great deal of discontent in many circles. However, we do not believe that any particular organization or group is implicated. The general situation is such that rumours are inevitable.

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ACCORDING TO

"EL PLATA" two lorries filled with newsboys were stopped by the police on Agraciada on Tuesday morning, as the occupants were shouting "Vivas" of the newsboys Union. As the demonstration was not authorized, those detained were taken to the police station. Here they declared that they had no intention of causing a disturbance but were attempting to cause a meeting of their Union for the purpose of requesting the striking Graphic Union to end the conflict within a certain period of time. In case this offer was not accepted the newsboys would then feel themselves free of all obligation and would immediately begin to sell all newspapers printed in Montevideo. They added that they believe that the moment has arrived to terminate the strike, and that their procedure was due to the fact that they have no other means of securing the assembly they desire. In view of these statements the police authorities released the newsboys. In case the Union carries out this idea, it will undoubtedly greatly influence an early solution of the strike.

THE "FISHERMEN'S SECTION"

of the Touring Club Uruguayo is initiating, with the excursion to be held on the 25th, a series of trips to Isla de Flores, where those who like to fish will be certain of an opportunity to try their skill.

The fame of the finny-filled waters around the island has spread, and the mere announcement of the coming excursions has already caused a large number of the followers of Isaac Walton to make reservations. Those who desire to make the trip on Sunday are urged to make reservations as soon as possible as only a certain number can be accommodated. The quota has been fixed at \$ 1.00 each, and any fisherman is welcome. Full details of the excursions may be obtained at the Secretaria, Minas 1495, everyday from 18.30 to 22.00 o'clock.

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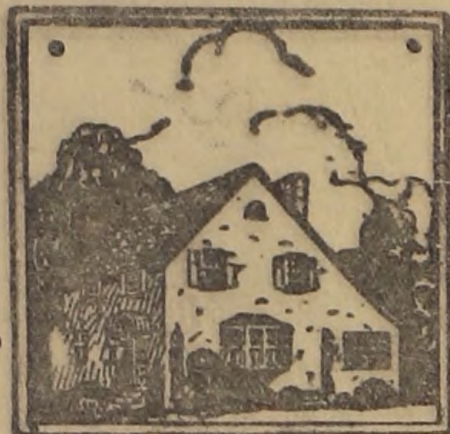
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A man told me once that when he is introduced to a girl always tries to have a look at her feet first. Her feet definitely influence his opinion of her. The wearing of shabby and badly-cared-for shoes denotes, he thinks, a careless mind.

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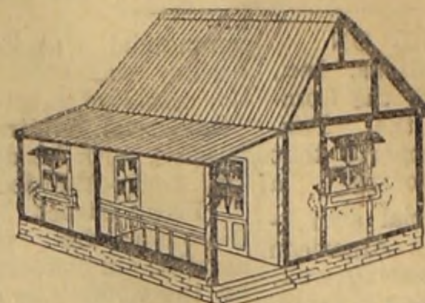
Think sympathetically of your feet and they will repay you. Don't be afraid of buying comfy shoes because they look "big". They will remain in shape much longer than a smaller pair, which your toes will push out in all directions into the most gruesome shape.

Remember, that simple foot-exercises may be as useful to you as treatment from a chiropodist. Spend a few minutes each morning lifting yourself on to your toes, and then sinking down again; walk about on your toes; walk on the outside edges of your feet. Those movements will all help your feet to keep a normal shape and prevent the arches from falling.

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