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Lord Kylsant Sent to Prison for Twelve Months

New Brazilian Nationalisation Law

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LORD KYLSANT SENT TO PRISON FOR TWELVE MONTHS

London August 1st

The case against Lord Kylsant and David Morland was brought to a conclusion when after Mr. Justice Wright had addressed the jury for four hours in his summing up a verdict of guilty against the first defendant was returned on the prospectus issue and a verdict of not guilty on the count relating to the annual report. Morland was acquitted on all charges. Justice Wright sentenced Lord Kylsant to twelve months imprisonment in the second division.

In passing sentence Justice Wright said that Lord Kylsant's career warranted him taking the most lenient view possible, and added, "any sentence I may pass will be the least part of your punishment".

Immediately after sentence had been passed Lord Kylsant was taken to a cell.

Before being removed Wormwood Scrubbs Prison, Lord Kylsant received visits from his two brothers and his son-in-law.

NEW BRAZILIAN NATIONALISATION LAW

Rio de Janeiro August 1st

President Vargas has decreed that all foreigners working in Brazil with over ten years residence would be considered as Brazilians in so far as the law is concerned, which decrees that two-thirds of working staffs should be Brazilians.

BOLIVIA AND THE CHACO QUESTION

Washington, August 1st

It is stated on good authority that Bolivia prefers direct nego-

tiations on the Chaco question to a continuation of the parleys along the lines suggested by neutrals in the note of June 25th. The proposal was the formation of a commission of impartial representatives. The Bolivian reply to this proposal is now under consideration by the neutral countries, the diplomats of which have already conferred privately.

MARTIAL LAW IN SHANGHAI AND HANKOW

Shanghai, August 1st

Three days of Martial Law has been proclaimed in Shanghai and Hankow on account of the military situation.

GREAT BRITAIN'S BANK RATES RISING

London, August 1st

The bank rate has been increased by one per cent and is now four and a half per cent. Bankers are not surprised at this because of the abnormal foreign exchange situation combined with the Anglo-French credit negotiations.

This is the third change in the current year, after a rapid series of decreases from 6 o/o in October 1930 to 2 1/2 o/o by 1931. This is the first time that the rate has been 4 1/2 o/o since February 1930.

LYDD GEORGE STEADILY IMPROVES

London, August 1st

It has been officially announced that Lloyd George had passed a restful night and that his strength is well sustained, and his condition in general is satisfactory.

It is indicated that Lloyd George may tour the world and visit the United States before attempting to return to his parliamentary duties. The attending physicians

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stated that it would be two or three months before he is completely recovered.

THE PRISCO STATE BANK IN LIQUIDATION

New York July 30th

The State Superintendent of Banks has ordered the liquidation of the Prisco State Bank headed by Raffaele Prisco, a prominent Italian and a Chevalier of the Crown of Italy.

The District Attorney has announced that he is investigating an

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CHILDRENS COLUMN

LICKLE TICKLE

By Jean Lang.

(Continued)

But Tickle's Daddy nearly always sounded more angry than he really was, and when Tonio went home by train to his father that night he had a good deal more than fifteen shillings and tenpence in his pocket; and I know you will be glad to hear that Tickle's Daddy and Mummy got a kind friend in the big town Tonio was staying in to look after them, and presently they went back to Italy, and I hope that they lived happily ever after, and that Tonio became a great musician, but this I cannot tell.

One thing, however, that Tickle's Daddy said must be done

you could not hear yourself speak. "The little darlings!" said the lady, "they are so wise. They have taken quite a fancy to you. Indeed, I do not wonder".

It was ever after that that Tickle could not bear to see any tramps, or singing and playing people, or ordinary beggars, sent away without food or money. It always made her very unhappy.

"I know what it feels like, you see, Nanna", she said to her nurse, when she was scolded for running after a very dirty tramp with a red nose, and giving him her last penny. "You see I know how people like Miss Jane Lodge can hurt" — Tickle always said "hurt" for "hurt" — "your feelin's for I have been a beggar myself".

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next day was a thing that neither Tony nor Tickle liked doing at all. They had to go to every house that they had sung at the day before, ring the bell and ask to see the kind ladies or gentlemen who had given them shillings or sixpences, tell them that they were not real little Indians, and that they were sorry for pretending, and give them back the money that they had been given. It was a miserable thing to have to do. Indeed, it was so horrid that Tony, with his face as red as a poppy, said to his uncle, "If you please, sir, I'd rather take a licking". But Tickle's Daddy made him go, all the same.

I am glad to be able to say that, of the eleven kind people who had given them the money, only two took the money back. And that did not really matter for when Tickle told the kind lady with the little dogs all about it, and explained to her about Tonio, she not only did not take the three shillings, but gave them a whole golden sovereign to send to Jenio in letter.

Also she refused to let them away until they had each had a great many gooseberries off her bushes, and they left her, quite comforted, with the two little dogs jumping up and barking and biting at them so frantically that

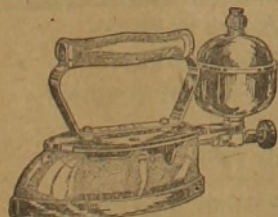
II

HOW TICKLE GOT LOST

It was at the very nicest place at which she ever stayed — a place where she stayed a very great deal during the rest of her life — that Tickle got lost.

It was the same year in which she and Tony were beggars, but a little later in the summer, that she went with her Daddy and Mummy and Howler and the Tortoise and all the servants to stay at this most delicious place. There were great big hills quite near it, and when you looked out of the nursery window, as far as your eyes could travel, they met with purple health. There were miles of it, like little waves in a wide purple sea. There were great woods too, quite near the big old grey house, that were quite perfect for playing hide-and-seek in, and there were little tingly, brown mountain burns, with lots of little slippery darting trout in them, and two big lochs where water-lilies grew and wild duck swam. There were long-legged, long-beaked herons too, and sad-voiced curlews and anxious, fussy peewits that cried, and cried, and cried. And in the woods there were wood-pigeons that said, "Don't cry so, Susie — don't cry so, Susie".

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- 5 Sirius 57, non starter
- 6 Legui 57, non starter
- 7 Cimbronazo 57, non starter
- 8 Bird 55/53, E. Mieres
- 9 Wagner 55, E. Batista

2nd RACE

1.400 Metres

- 1 Mesina 55, F. A. Gómez
- 2 Golden Arrow 55, non starter
- 3 (La 14, 55/51, A. Guadalupe
- 4 (Agua Helada 55, non starter
- 5 Cal Viva 55, A. Pérez
- 6 Sierra Nevada 55, A. Batista
- 7 Ricasa 55, Andrés Batista
- 8 Michi 55, E. Batista
- 9 Kirve 55, H. Gómez

3rd RACE

- 1 Tuncel 57, A. Batista
- 2 Calavera 57/53, R. Gazano
- 3 Vergniaud 57, M. Tapia
- 4 Exodo 57, Andrés Batista
- 5 Rigodon 57/55, E. Mieres
- 6 Capivara 57/54, V. de Bernoche
- 7 Scaramouche 57, X | X.
- 8 Sequin 57, O. Ruiz
- 9 (Regio 57, A. Pérez
- 10 (Bifloche 57/53, V. Vajillo
- 11 Simeon 57, E. A. Díaz
- 12 Forajido 57, F. A. Gomez
- 13 Zigomar 57, B. Morreyru
- 14 Rey del Pago 57, X. X.
- 15 El Duque 57/56, A. Glacola
- 16 Caygua 54/52, H. Busso (dud)

4th RACE

1.400 metres

- 1 Acrobata 56, A. Pérez
- 2 Tuyu Cue 56, F. A. Gómez
- 3 Maton 54, H. Gómez
- 4 Sable en Mano 53, B. Morreyru
- 5 LaFlaca 52 E. A. Díaz
- 6 Hoquendo 52, non starter
- 7 Carabinier 52, V. de Bernoche
- 8 Raidman 52, H. Busso (dud)
- 9 Nocturno 52, Antonio Batista
- 10 Pangolos 52, M. Alcaide
- 11 Chevallier 51, Andrés Batista
- 12 Cimbronazo 51, non starter
- 13 Pechador 51, non starter
- 14 Alado 50, A. García
- 15 Pretal 50, E. Batista (dud)
- 16 May Bien 48, V. Vajillo

5th RACE

1.600 metres

- 1 Santillana 55, J. Batista
- 2 Chulapa ex Chula 55, F. A. Gómez
- 3 Bamboletta 55, X. X.
- 4 Cunegonda 55, M. Tajia
- 5 Mistica 55, B. Morreyru
- 6 Silver Cloud 55, H. Busso (dud)
- 7 Fifa 55, A. Batista
- 8 Tactica 55, E. A. Díaz
- 9 (Arabiga 55, M. Alcaide
- 10 (Mesina 55 (non starter
- 11 Sea 55, A. García
- 12 Rigel 55, O. Ruiz
- 13 Chacha 55, A. Pérez
- 14 Ventosa 55, Andrés Batista

6th RACE

2.200 metres

- 1 Sable en Mano 59, non starter
- 2 Quipanyu 57, non starter
- 3 Neco 55/51, V. Vajillo
- 4 Sarmiento 55/51, M. Guadalupe
- 5 Pabre Viejo 53, J. Batista
- 6 Mal Vecino 53, P. C. Moreno
- 7 Tiro e Bola 53/50, V. de Bernoche
- 8 Minutiyu 53/50, R. Guadalupe

7th RACE

- 1 Montenegro 55, F. A. Gómez
- 2 Monetario 55/52, V. de Bernoche

- 3 (Manlio 55, A. Pérez
- 4 (Tambor Mayor 55/53, H. Busso (dudoso)
- 5 Sol Ardiente 55, X. X.
- 6 Montezuma 55, B. Morreyru
- 7 Veridico 55, Andrés Batista
- 8 Mob 55, A. García
- 9 Barquincho 55, non starter
- 10 Oribe 55, E. A. Díaz
- 11 El Zorro 55, (dudoso)
- 12 Ben Hur 55, G. Guadalupe

8th RACE

1.400 metres

- 1 La Comisionista 59, non starter
- 2 Trago Amargo 58, E. A. Díaz
- 3 Dagobert 57, A. Batista
- 4 Lisonja 57, J. Batista
- 5 Marquesina 56, P. C. Moreno
- 6 Condottiere 55, G. A. Gómez
- 7 Andaluz 53, A. García
- 8 Moravia 51, Andrés Batista
- 9 Comendatore 49, M. Tapia

Owing to the fact that our
Maroñas Reporter won last month's
selection tournament, we have
been requested to in future give
a brief synopsis of our opinion on
each race, therefore we attach the
following remarks on to-day's
meeting:—

First Race: Cartagines is undoubt-
edly the candidate, and for
second place we recommend Es-
quimal.

Second Race: Mesina, according
to our judgement, has a very
favourable opportunity, and
her more serious rivals, Cal
Viva and Sierra Nevada.

Third Race: The best candidate
in Tuncel, but the most dange-
rous rivals are Calavera, Se-

quin and El Duque. A nice ve-
ture would be Vergniaud.

Fourth Race: Maton because of his
condition and good trials, appears
to us safe. As adversaries, Acro-
bata, Sable en mano and Rai-
man A. surprise may be Alado.

Fifth Race: We strongly incline
towards Santillana, who has three
good rivals in Fifa, Cunegonda
and Bamboletta. A surprise Cha-
cha, with Abelardo Pérez up.

Sixth Race: Mal Vecino is un-
doubtedly the candidate, with Pe-
bre Viejo as a dangerous rival.
Seventh Race: Montenegro has im-
ately done badly but has im-
proved, so we select him. Ma-
lio, who last Sunday was second
is his rival as is also Monetario
and El Zorro, who make their
first appearance.

Eighth Race: In this race we like
Moravia who is well placed in
the handicap and runs well. Se-
rious rivals are Comendatore
and Marquesina. As a chance,
Andaluz.

OUR SELECTIONS ARE:—

- 1 CARTAGINES
- 2 MESINA
- 3 TUNEL
- 4 MATON
- 5 SANTILLANA
- 6 MAL VECINO
- 7 MONTENEGRINO
- 8 MORAVIA



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WHAT FANCE THINKS

By John Hallett

(Continued)

The King of France had been the "eldest son of the church." The tradition survived the French revolution; and even in the most fanatically irreligious days of the Republic, France liked to consider herself, for purposes of external policy, the great Catholic power. The Jesuit missionaries in the French possessions and particularly in the Near and Far East, carried with them the turban benefits of the Catholic religion and French of the most of the Catholic religion and French civilisation; and one of the most cherished of France's prerogatives used to be the protection of the Christian communities of the Turkish Empire. The ecclesiastical influence in France plays an important role in colonial questions, and accessions to the colonial empire and increased interest in the colonies have inevitably tended to enhance that influence. The new France, which looks overseas finds its natural and most powerful ally in the Catholic Church.

The same turn of the wheel is visible in French philosophy and letters. In the restless years of unsatisfied national ambitions which preceded the war, French philosophy was dominated by the imposing figure of Bergson, the apostle of "creative evolution". Bergson lowered the flag of reason in favour of "intuition". He reverted to the famous doctrine of the Greek philosopher that "everything is in flux", and proclaimed that the only true reality is movement. In a world tormented by uneasy half-conscious discontent, she revolt against reason and against the fifty of things enjoyed an extraordinary popularity. In literature, the rationalist of an older generation, Anatole France, continued to demonstrate with smiling indifference the futility of all human effort or achievement; Romain Rolland offered his rea-

ders an escape from a hard world of uncongenial realities into the clouds of mystical idealism; and Marcel Proust, importing the Bergsonian principle of flux into the psychological domain, reduced human personality to a fluid of variable and uncoordinated streams of emotion.

The sequel of the war in France has been a vigorous reaction against this wave of irrationalism. The influence of Bergson must now be sought in England or in Germany, where it is visible in art and literature rather than in philosophy; among his countrymen his school is virtually extinct. Romain Rolland took refuge in Switzerland during the war and by his resolute internationalism, for ever lost caste in the eyes of his compatriots. Proust is and, by his compatriots. Proust is probably more read, and certainly more studied, today in England than in France. The only one of the leading French "irrationalist" who is still active and whose reputation to some extent survives is André Gide, the novelist and critic. Gide is still in middle life; but he has been writing continuously for thirty years, and his literary career during the last few years has been one of declining powers and influence. The exaltation of the emotions, the rejection of conventional standards, the quest of obscure ideals above or below the plane of reason are the essentials of Gide's work; and these things have ceased to interest a nation well content as a whole with existing realities and prepared to accept, in satisfaction of its spiritual needs, the orderly discipline of the Catholic church.

The most influential exponents of philosophy in France to-day

are the so-called neo-Thomists, or latter day followers of St. Thomas Aquinas. The leading member of the school is a convert from Protestantism, M. Jacques Maritain, whose book on Luther, Descartes and Rousseau (It has appeared in English under the title Three Reformers) is a slashing attack on Protestantism. Idealism and Romanticism. The new school is Catholic, rationalistic (in the Catholic sense) and classical. Its mottoes in philosophy are those of M. Tardieu in politics — stability and security. It finds its ideal in the philosophic interpretations of Christian doctrine given by St. Thomas Aquinas in the thirteenth century. It will not adventure itself into the unprofitable realms of idealistic speculations or emotion, and will deter its disciples from such adventures. "The most striking characteristic of all thinking men to-day," writes Henri Masais, the literary critic of the school, "is the need to return, to re-apply ourselves, to the real". The French thinker of to-day has looked on the world of reality and pronounced it good; it remains only to organize, to stabilise and to maintain it.

The keynote of French thought at the present time is orthodoxy in philosophy and literature, the Catholic and classical tradition; in international politics the treaty of Versailles. The glories of the grand siècle are perhaps not quite forgotten in modern France; and there are people who still dream of the time when France; was the great Catholic power the home of the classical school of literature, and the arbiter of the political destinies of Europe. France has a sincere belief in the League of Nations; but her view of the League is not quite the same as that prevalent elsewhere. For most nations, profoundly dissatisfied with things as they are, the League represents the ideals of regeneration and reform; for France, it is rather the agent of the law charged with the maintenance of the existing order against possible marauders. In the modern world, France has the immense advantage and strength of knowing what she wants; and what she wants is security to enjoy what she has.

In contrast with this happy state of mind, the other leading European people perhaps scarcely do not all want the same things but they are all in a greater or less degree conscious that the world is out of joint, and are blindly groping for a remedy. It is difficult to conciliate views so fundamentally divergent; but the first step towards conciliation is that they should be mutually understood.

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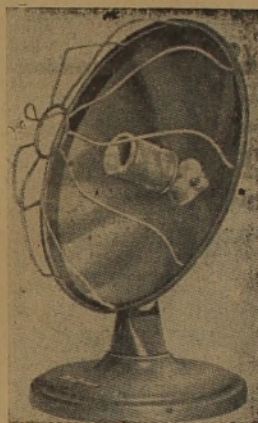
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which all those persons holding
an entrance ticket will be entitled.
Tea will be served on a grand scale,
so that old and young will all
enjoy the evening. These are
some of the reasons why no tickets
will be sold at the door of the
Victoria Hall the night of the Dan-
ce, August 8th. (The organising
committee wish to know before
hand how many persons will at-
tend).

But this is enough. We will
not disclose any more secrets. We
must all make it our duty to go
and enjoy ourselves, but be sure
and get your ticket before hand.

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BOLIVIA'S REPLY ON THE

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Washington, July 31st

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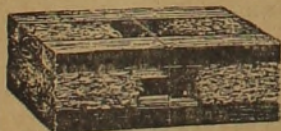
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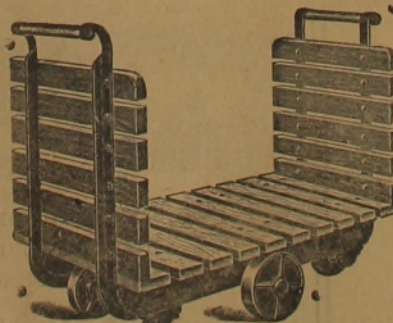
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As a painter, with bold and confident strokes he displayed to Allan how the thistles, with blue-bells everywhere about, blended their tones of soft rose and purple with the frail pink of bouncing Bets, how the moth mullein and yellow toadflax gave a warmer glow to the white daisies, how the evening primrose waved its slender yellow blooms in the soft, June breezes, scattering fragrance in all directions, and then he portrayed for Allan deep-shadowed, mossy swamps where flowers, darkly red and tinged with purple, each growing alone, stood with either-shaped, hooded leaves might

to catch and destroy unwary insects that came along. "Some call it the pitcher plant", said the Ghost, "but I know it as the huntsman's cup. It's a game-hog, in its own little way, and as treacherous and possessed of as insatiable a desire to destroy life uselessly as the human ones".

He made Allan hear the songs of many birds that filled the new forests all the long days of summer, and the plaintive melodious notes of the whippoorwills throughout the nights. Then with imaginative strides, he struck directly through the undergrowth and pines to deep swamps where conditions ideal for a game cover

incidentally reminding him how Nature sought by means of the mountain ash, with its white clusters, to provide nourishment for bird life in times of stress.

Thus did the Ghost arouse the younger man's interest, and when he saw that Allan was giving him the closest attention, his mind filled with the beauty that was possible in the Michigan cut-over lands, he boldly voiced its plea for help, its cry that those unmeasured open spaces be again made into a land capable of giving the world a wealth of timber, and incidentally developed into a vast game country where the ruthless slaughter of wild life, merely for the pleasure of killing, should no longer occur, where deer and bears could once more walk in friendly confidence and smaller game enjoy their God-given heritage where the streams and lakes would again abound with fish, and where travellers ed from a reforestation program.

would come from every direction and great distances to see what Nature would do for this land of promise if men would but help her overcome the handicap they had already imposed and cease further interference — or even given her moderate aid.

Until almost dark the Ghost and Allan were in close conference, though the older man did most of the talking — pointing out to the younger that now was the time to begin, that he must at once thoroughly learn all about this half-grown country, must know everything concerning its needs. Harmful laws with respect to fishing and hunting must be repealed and in their stead reasonable one must be enacted — and uniformly enforced. A statute meant nothing unless it was properly observed. Allan must learn what was fairly to be expected

me continued over many years, what steps towards the completion of such a programme were practical and what were merely visionary, what forest fires had done and how they might be prevented or controlled.

For years the Ghost, who declared at length that his true name was William Brent, had planned a great campaign to convince all the people that he was not an idle dreamer, an impractical old man, but he realized keenly that his age, his many years spent elsewhere than in Michigan, his speech so different from that of the people for whom his inspired message was intended, and his inability to address large groups made it essential that he obtain a more adept spokesman, fired with his own zeal for the cause of conservation, who could present to the state at large what the older man knew to be the truth.

(To be continued).