

The Montevideo Times

DAILY MORNING PAPER — ESTABLISHED 1888

VOL. 89.

MONTEVIDEO, SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1925

No. 10,463



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The British Society in Uruguay.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the members will be held in the Victoria Hall on Wednesday the 25th instant, at 9 p. m.

BUSINESS:

To receive the Annual Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December 1924.

To fill vacancies on the Committee.—The retiring members of the Committee are:—Mr. David T. Herald (President), Mr. W. H. Denstone (Vice-President), Rev. Canon C. K. Blount, Dr. J. S. Burnett, Mr. A. V. Coates, Mr. A. W. Malcolm, Mr. Allen McDonald, Mr. A. H. Robertson, Rev. Dr. T. A. Truscott, Mr. J. N. White and Mr. H. Daniel (resigned). The foregoing are eligible for re-election.

To transact the ordinary business of the Society.

By Order.

J. REDDAN, Hon. Sec.

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British Hospital.

NOTICE.

The ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of Subscribers to this Society will be held in the Victoria Upper Hall on Monday 23rd March, at 9 p. m.

BUSINESS: Presentation of report and accounts for the year ended 31st Dec. 1924.

Election of three members to the Committee and four substitutes.

General Business.

By Order,

J. Christie Jr., Hon. Sec.

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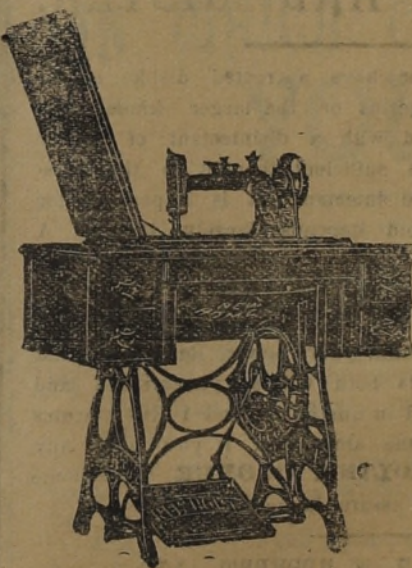
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Montevideo

The Montevideo Times

Telephone No. 25 Central

For Tariff, editorial and business announcements, etc., see Page 6.

MONTEVIDEO, MARCH 21, 1925.

DEATH.

MILTON: — At Villa Virginia, Calle Colón, Colón, on March 20th, Alec Chatterton Milton, aged 40 years.

The funeral will take place in the British Cemetery at 11 a. m. to-day.

News of the Day

Saturday, March 21, 1925.

Saints Benedict and Clemence. — Sir Isaac Newton died, 1727. — Second battle of the Somme, 1918. — 80 days past, 285 to the end of the year.

POLITICAL NOTES.

VARIOUS MATTERS.

In the Senate, on Thursday, Dr. Roberto Berro (Nationalist) was sworn in and took his seat as Senator for Rio Negro. Dr. Sorin tried to cause a delay on the pretext that the usual time had not elapsed for presenting protests, but the Senate refused to accept the plea, though it had done so on a previous occasion.

The Senate has approved a grant of \$10,000 for celebration of the centenary of the landing of the 33 Patriots; and has also approved a batch of nine promotions to Lieutenant Colonels (a higher grade here than that of Colonel) proposed by the President of the Republic.

The Electoral College of Treinta y Tres has proclaimed Dr. Duvimioso Terra (nationalist) as senator elect for that Department, with Sr. P. Aramendia and Dr. M. R. Echegoyen as substitutes. Dr. Terra is a well-known political figure. It now remains to be seen whether the batallistas will protest his election.

The Administrative Council has decided that the solemn declaration which Councillors elect have to make before the Chambers on taking office, must also be made by the substitutes. This is only reasonable, as the latter, if called to serve upon the Council, have the same responsibilities as the primaries. A similar rule applies to substitutes entering either of the Chambers, who have to take the oath before occupying their seats.

The amount of the additional grant for transit works is \$600,000, not \$6,000,000 as appeared by a printer's blunder in our issue of yesterday.

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British Schools Society.

ADJOURNED GENERAL MEETING.

The Annual General Meeting of the British School Society, adjourned from February 5th, was resumed in the Victoria Hall on Thursday evening. There were nearly 60 persons present, including many ladies, about half being voting members of the Society. Mr. W. H. Hore again occupied the chair, being accompanied at the table by the British Minister, Hon. Ernest Scott (Hon. President of the Society) and the Governors. Mr. John Gray acted as Secretary in place of Capt. Daniel who had resigned on leaving for England.

After some preliminaries the Chairman recalled that the previous Meeting had been adjourned in order that the same board of Governors might continue their efforts to secure better housing for the Schools. At that time a building in Calle Cavia was in view, but the architect Mr. A. M. Broad, after inspecting the building, had issued an unfavourable report which led the Committee to abandon the idea. They then turned their attention to the Western Telegraph Quarters, also in Pocitos. Mr. C. W. Bayne had kindly assisted in the negotiations. The price asked for the building and 3500 square metres of land for playgrounds was \$120,000. This was considered too much. The most they felt able to offer was \$90,000, and \$3500 more would be required for alterations, but the Western Telegraph Company had refused to accept that sum. There were reasons to think, however, that this refusal need not be regarded as final. That was the present situation, on which the Meeting had to express its opinion.

A long and somewhat desultory debate followed.

Mr. Bayne stated that he had changed his original views as to the Telegraph building, and now thought it would be quite suitable and not too expensive to keep up. He recommended authority being given for its purchase in \$90,000, but not more.

Mrs. J. Henderson announced that the building fund raised in the community might be expected to reach \$50,000. Some remarks of hers and a reply made by Mr. Hore led to a long discussion as to whether the \$75,000 offered by the Cemetery Society could be considered a definite engagement on the part of that body. The meeting evidently held the opinion that it was Mrs. Henderson also inveighed strongly against any idea of purchasing the Calle Cavia building, even as an alternative.

Mr. J. G. Whyte laid stress on the financial problem of sustaining the Schools. He attributed the deficits of recent years, not to any defects in the present building, but to the insufficient fees charged. The community was using its money to assist the education of children

whose parents were in a position to pay for it, as they would pay if the children were sent to any other school; and unless the fees were raised, the Schools would always be a burden on the community funds.

Mr. A. P. Coates strongly urged the admittance of a large number of Uruguayan children to the Schools, thereby better fulfilling one of their objects, which was to extend British education to the Uruguayans desiring it. By this means, he thought, the Schools would prove less unprofitable and engage the sympathies of a wider field. He thought that if the matter were put in the hands of men of business, with the nucleus of \$50,000 a new building might be obtained without calling in the pecuniary assistance of the Cemetery Society. — While this met with some approval, more than one speaker remarked that a larger proportion of Uruguayans might mean a falling off of British children.

Mr. Hore advocated the reference of the whole question — building, financing and character of the Schools — to a special committee of persons outside both the Schools and the Cemetery Society. This idea was warmly supported by Mr. Scott and one or two others. Mr. Bayne then recalled that such a committee had been constituted a few years ago (in 1921, in fact), had gone very thoroughly into the matter, and had issued an exhaustive report, still extant in print, which had been unanimously adopted at a community meeting. Mr. Hore's idea found no favour with the meeting, and was allowed to drop.

Others who joined in the discussion were Mr. A. M. Shaw, Mr. D. Herald, Dr. J. S. Burnett, Rev. Canon Blount, Mr. P. W. Howard, Mr. J. Reddan, Mr. H. Bottrill, and Mr. W. H. Denstone.

At an advanced hour a result was reached by the practically unanimous adoption of a resolution drafted by Mr. D. Herald, to the following effect:—

«That this Meeting instructs the Committee of the British Schools Society to recommend to the Committee of the British Cemetery Society, the purchase of the Western Telegraph Quarters for a sum not exceeding \$90,000 (it being understood that the community subscribes at least \$40,000 to this amount) or to purchase or acquire other suitable property with the aid of the Funds subscribed by the community, the portion provided by the Cemetery Society not to exceed \$75,000.»

Mr. W. H. Hore was then unanimously re-elected President of the Society, and accepted the post. Mr. H. M. Shaw and Mr. J. Christie jr. were elected to fill the vacancies on the Committee, which accordingly now consists of Messrs A. L. Cook, H. M. Shaw, J. Christie and N. P. Coates (absent).

It was within a few minutes of midnight when the meeting closed with votes of thanks to Mr. Hore for presiding and to Mr. Scott for his attendance.

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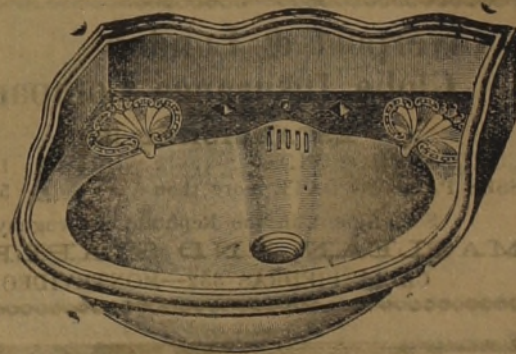
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Bath Robes from \$ 11.00
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NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

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Wanted, To Let, etc., not exceeding
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TO LET, sala to street with every
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TO LET, independent room, 60
metres from Rambla Pocitos. Bou-
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TO LET in Pocitos, Calle Ber-
ro 56, partly furnished house,
4 good rooms, bathroom, etc. Very
moderate rent. Apply on premises
between 3 and 6 p. m.
April 1.

AUTOMOBILES, SEDAN FORD
and other makes, on sale. Great
opportunity. Rondeau 1646 and Ga-
licia. Mch. 23.

GOVERNESS WANTED for two
girls aged 9 and 10. English and
music. Country, near Montevideo.
Apply to Miss B. M. Braye, Colon
1489, Montevideo. Mch. 28.

TO LET for 3 months, furnished
house in Calle Berro 50 c, Pocitos.
Apply, Taylor, Cerrito 418.
Mch. 22.

WHITE FOX SKINS cleaned and
restored as if new. Fine furs cleaned,
reformed, and made up. Apply
Mendez Nunez 19, Pocitos, afternoon
only. Apr. 9.

TO LET, furnished, for six months,
Chalet in Agraciada. Apply 25 de
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TO LET, J. M. Murray's Chalet,
Avenida Brazil 2893, partially fur-
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Low rent. Apply only to J. M.
Lawes, 396 Sarandi, 3 p. m.
April 19.

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Items of Interest.

Swimming Sports.

An event of this afternoon will be the Annual Swimming Sports of the British Schools and Old Boys, which will take place in the bay. Special tugs will leave the Maciel mole at 2 p. m. sharp. All visitors are welcome, and tea will be served on board. Weather promising.

Cricket—and Golf.

The match between M. V. C. and Golf Clubs, on the card for tomorrow, which will be the last match of the season, has been postponed until the Sunday following, in order not to clash with the last day of the South American Golf Championship. The latter is an event in which no information has reached beyond an invitation to attend the distribution of prizes on Sunday, which will be followed by a Dancing.

Death.

London telegrams have announced the death, after a rapid illness, of Lord Curzon of Kedleston in his 67th year. He was distinguished politician, diplomatist and traveler. He was Viceroy of India from 1898 to 1905. Secretary of Foreign Affairs, 1922 to 1924, and at the time of his death was Lord President of the Privy Council. He is the author of several books, mostly dealing with Eastern countries and problems.

Football.

In Paris on Thursday the Uruguay team played a drawn game with the French team, neither side scoring.

Services Association of Uruguay.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS.

The funeral of the late Mr. Alec Chatterton Milton will take place at the British Cemetery to-day (Saturday) at 11 a. m. As the demise of Mr. Milton was undoubtedly hastened as the result of being wounded and gassed whilst on Active Service, it is hoped that all members of the Services Association of Uruguay will do their best to be present at the funeral.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

There are very few in our modern civilization but believe they have some responsibility for Christian Institutions. Disregarding the facts (the Church is to be credited with calling into existence schools for instruction, orphanages for the children bereaved, hospitals for the diseased and injured, refuges for the outcast, and homes for the infirm) many who do not profess to be in sympathy with the Church will nevertheless maintain these Institutions for the betterment, relief, or reclamation, of their fellows; but will deny support, moral and material, to the Church.

Some think it is a debatable question as to whether the Church has a real moral claim. They think

they have dismissed the matter by stating they do not believe in the doctrines, and dogmas, and claims, of the Church; and would have one believe, that the Church having, during the generations established these Institutions, fulfilled her calling, is now out-living her usefulness; hence, neither by obeying her call to prayer, or responding to her appeal for maintenance are they affected. Having such Institutions as minister to the material and intellectual needs of the Church may as well shut up; for the world will be as well without it?

On the other hand, there are some who believe that there can no real good long continue apart from the Church. That "goodness" that is only the veneer of our civilization, is barely skin deep; and rarely influences to any sacrificial degree either the heart, or the purse. When human conceit, and pride, and selfishness cannot be served by almsgiving, the pocket shuts as close as community sentiment will permit. When office, and power, and luxury, are not the rewards for service, then the impulse has left. The parent, the citizen, the professor, and the statesman, are "good" only as religion affects them, apart from it they are calculating the advantage to self, with every step they take, every breath they draw.

Many students of the Bible believe all men are chargeable for the condition and progress of the Church of God. To be evading the charge and excusing themselves from complying with requirements only procrastinates the day when the responsibility must be faced. For a long time the issue of wrong-doing and evasion may not be evident, but the day comes when the neglected house

totters and falls; the man or nation that tries to ignore foundations finds all the mighty masonry and proud achievements borne away when the storm breaks and the floods come; the muck and crudity of savagery again rises and the man of the world admits with the the Psalmist it is only the fool that says in his heart "there is no God". While a man might not pave his way to heaven with his time, his talents, or his money; yet these are means by which a man may find a Father's love and an Eternal Home. For true "goodness" only is possible to the man in accord with God.

On Sunday morning Dr. T. A. Truscott will take for a text 1 Corinthians 4:1 "Steward of the mysteries of God". At the evening Service in McCabe Hall at 9.00 the text will be from Joshua 24:15 "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve."

CHURCH SERVICES

Holy Trinity Church.

March 22. — 4th Sunday in Lent.
8 a. m. Holy Communion.
9.30 a. m. Sunday School.
10.30 a. m. Matins and Litany.
Hymns: 7, 112, 197, 254.
6 p. m. Evensong and Sermon.
Hymns: 257, 184, 26.
Collections: General Expenses.

Chaplain, Rev. Canon C. K. Blount.
Calle Chucarro 51, Positos.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Calle Constituyente, corner of Medanos.
Sunday.—9.30 a. m., Sunday School.
10.30 a. m.—Public Worship and

Sermon.
9 p. m. Public Worship and Sermon.
Pastor, Dr. T. A. Truscott
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Sailors' Home and Mission

CALLE ITUZAINGO 1522.
Gospel Service at 7 p. m. every Sunday. Seafaring men and others who wish to attend are cordially invited. Song books provided. All made welcome.
D. E. Thomas.
Port Missionary.

The Tornado in Illinois.

APPALLING DETAILS.

A Chicago telegram states that on Wednesday night the casualties were estimated at more than 1,500 killed and injured. The path of the tornado crossed Southern Illinois and Indiana, making an accurate estimate impossible by destroying the communications.

The highest casualty estimates come from the mining town of West Frankfort, where the earliest reports run as high as a thousand killed, while Murphysboro's estimate is 250 casualties, with wrecked buildings on fire. Troops are en route for Murphysboro, while relief trains and Red Cross workers are preparing to leave Chicago and St. Louis for the storm area. While the railway officials point out that the early esti-

Continued Page 7

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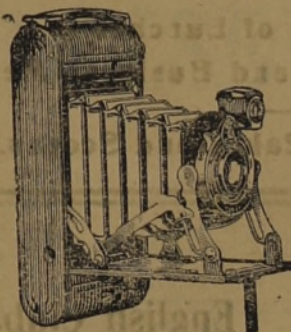
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NOTICE.

At a Special meeting of this Club held on Friday the 21st instant, the draw for twenty \$100 Bonds took place in the presence of Dr. José Durán y Vidal, Public Notary, with the following result.

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THE GREAT NAVAL EPIC.

ZEEBRUGGE

SHORTLY.

of storm casualties are always excessive, it appears certain that fatalities will number hundreds. Reports have yet been received from the rural regions.

Darkness obscured the scene of devastation soon after the wind had died down, and the frantic survivors climbed through the wreckage finding their missing friends and relatives. The cries of the injured were heard from the ruins, and the faces of the dead could be seen peering under the debris. Bombs and automobile searchlights were used by the rescuers and fighters, the electric light systems being paralysed. Wherever possible, railways are running special trains to move the injured to hospitals.

In addition to the West Frankfort and Murphysboro lists, the casualty reports include Desoto, with 150; Elmhurst, where all but three out of a population of 500 were killed or injured; Gorham, with 87; Carmi, with 150; Princeton, Ind., with 100; Elgin, Ind., with 20, together with several smaller towns.

Telegraphic advices from Anna, Mo., Missouri, indicate that the tornado did the first damage there about 12 o'clock; it then jumped across the Mississippi and spread in a fan-shaped, in various tornados, extending again at about 15 o'clock to the region of Murphysboro. Then it ploughed a lane of destruction about 20 miles long, bounced into the air and descended once more at Princeton.

According to a telegram from Springfield, Illinois, reports from the same area say that Murphysboro, with its population of 11,000, has been practically wrecked; Parrish has been virtually obliterated; and Desoto, Duquoin, West Frankfort, Thompsonville, Logan, and scores of other towns in Southern Illinois have been severely damaged.

It is impossible to estimate the casualties with any degree of degree of accuracy. Only three persons out of the population of 500 in Parrish are said to have escaped injury. The total in West Frankfort the dead are reported to exceed 250. Murphysboro has over 100 killed and injured and there are varying death lists from other towns. Relief trains and all the available physicians are being rushed to the stricken area.

A Discussion on Humour.

"We had a discussion about humour once at our Literary Club; a usual inconsequent, rather shallow after-dinner talk wherewith easy men stimulate their intellects now and then. One after another got up, gave his definition, told his story, was given his reward of laughter and sat down leaving us wondering what we had been. None came near a definition of real humour, nor showed any understanding of it. Humour had something to do — it was, had everything to do — with being funny. Mark Twain was a humorist so was W. W. Jacobs. So was Dickens at times. The average

Englishman had his keen sense of humour," writes Mr. Shan Bullock, the well-known novelist, in the *Christ Church Parish Magazine*, Sutton.

"In nothing did the individuals of various races differ more than in their appreciation, or lack of appreciation, of each other's jokes. What made a Saxon roar left a Yankee cold. As for Frenchmen and Germans: hopeless: as humorless as cows. And what about the Irish? What of their world-wide reputation for side-splitters, their drollery, their evolutions with canbeens and shillelaghs on a thousand music halls, the dear soft delightful brogue, the bulls, the songs, the stories as written by Lever and Lover and...

"Curiously enough, it was an Irishman who at last, timidly perhaps, attempted the almost hopeless business of lifting the discussion to an enlightened level. True humour, he said, had nothing to do with being funny. The Irish were not, as a nation, humorists in the ordinary usage of the term: they were wits, with an unusual sense of the ridiculous, and this sense it was in a measure which induced Irishmen, for example, to the insolence of regarding the Anglo-Saxon civilisation as something unendurably vulgar.

"He confessed that the inflection of his life was the pantomime comedian as he pranced in various disguises about the London stage. He confessed, too, that the drolleries of W. W. Jacobs, the felicities of Mrs. Gamp, and the absurdities of Mr. Pecksniff, left him unconvulsed. Whereas — and here his diffidence increased, knowing instinctively maybe that he was about to evoke courteous disapproval among his hearers — whereas he could not read a chapter of Sartor Resartus, a page of Matthew Arnold or of Walter Pater, could not read Swift or Keats or Stevenson, without keeping a constant smile of pleased contentment.

"Here was the true humour, this capacity always to escape pitfalls, this wonderful sense of balance and proportion, this amazing capacity ever to say the thing as it could best be said, as it could only be said by one on whom the gods at birth had dowered the precious gift of humour.

"Of course, there was laughter and some scornful comment, result partly of the Irishman's failure to drive home his points with a mallet: all the same, his contribution to the evening's entertainment left with one or two an abiding impression. Assuredly he was right. We, too, had experienced that joy, that ecstasy at times, never to be experienced at the hands of any professional humorist, of sitting spellbound in sight or hearing of something immaculately done.

"It might be a picture — a play — a piece of music: but usually it was something written, *The Ode to Autumn*, *Lycidas*, *The Highland Reaper*, something to pore over and dream and take in, that stirred our delight. Perfect. Perfect. And why? Because it was written by the magician in whom, ready for the hour of his inspiration, was the harmony, the commingling of qualities, the perception, the faultless

sense of art, only in the gift of the Elect. That sense of balance. That rhythm of style. That mastery of the right word in its own beautiful place. Who but a wonder of exquisite taste, of the most delicate humour, ever combined these miracles and evolved them in joys of art?

"What present day novelists lack is balance, perception, a sense of the ridiculous, a perception that life is not on one miasmic plane and concerned always with niggling and unsavoury things — in a word, they lack that beautiful, generous saving grace of humour. Yes, they do," says Mr. Shan Bullock in a final paragraph dealing with present-day novelists.

"And it all comes back to that. What is needed," says our Critic, "is a gale of clean and healthy laughter that shall sweep away the fetid vapours in which novelists and their readers vegetate alike. Just so. But what makes clean and healthy laughter? What makes our joy when we read the novelist or poet of our sanctified heart? Is it not just that quality of balance, of divine humour, which preserves the spheres and makes 'this old topknot of a world' go round?"

COMMERCIAL.

Stock Exchange.

March 20.
Business moderately active. Prices well sustained. Sales as follows:—

Mortgage Bonds, J, \$1000	at
97 tmw. — Ditto, N, \$1500	at
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tmw., 89 for April 2.	
1923 6 1/2 o/o Debt, \$3000 at	
90.80 and 90.90 tmw.	
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" " — 17. a " "	94.00
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— Weser for Bremen, 18 pass.	
— Lidoard for Rosario.	
— Eubee for Hamburg, 18 pass.	
March 20.	
— C. de Buenos Aires from B. Aires, 184 pass.	
— Baden from B. Aires.	
— Steel Maker from New York.	
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