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Los Peatones en la actualidad no tienen ninguna protección

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Otra amenaza que se cierne sobre todo el que anda por nuestras calles es el ser golpeado o herido por una bola tirada o pateada por los niños que han convertido las calles en campos de deporte.

Un día de la semana pasada

una señora procedente de Panamá fué golpeada severamente en la cabeza por una bola patada por los futbolistas ambulantes, haciendo más serio el asunto, los niños jugaban delante de sus padres, quienes ni siquiera se preocuparon por lo sucedido, menos darle excusas a dicha señora.

En los periódicos de la capital se publicó un aviso prohibiendo toda clase de juegos en las calles. Creemos que aquí en Límon se hace necesaria una medida de corrección severa contra esta mala costumbre de jue-

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En Chicago Próxima Feria Comercial Internacional

Uno de los mayores y más importantes grupos de compradores de mercancías para consumo de los Estados Unidos dió hoy su apoyo a la Feria Comercial Internacional de Chicago, la gigantesca exposición mundial de comercio que tendrá lugar en el Navy Pier de Chicago durante Marzo 22 a Abril 6, próximos.

Max Hess Jr., jefe del Comité Público de Información de la "Asociación de Mercancías Generales al Menudeo", garantiza la Feria de Chicago como una magnífica oportunidad para todo comprador para examinar mercancías de todos los lugares del mundo "en un solo lugar y a un mismo tiempo".

La Asociación Nacional de Mercancías Generales al Menudeo, con sus oficinas principales en la ciudad de Nueva York, tiene 7,500 miembros a través de los Estados Unidos, incluyendo grandes tiendas, tiendas para mujeres o para hombres, tiendas de todas clases de mercancías y algunas organizaciones en cadena de tiendas de ropa.

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Nuevo Antibiótico Efectivo para la Disentería Amébica

NUEVA YORK, Enero (Voz Días) — La eficiencia de la nueva droga antimicrobiana, llamada Fumagilina, para el tratamiento de la disentería amébica crónica se describe en un periódico clínico, noticia que fue recitada ante la Academia de Ciencias de Nueva York en una conferencia que trató el uso de antibióticos en medicina tropical y que congregó en Nueva York.

La relación fue expuesta por el Doctor Hamilton H. Anderson de la Universidad de "Medicina de California", informando a la conferencia que la Fumagilina parece ser el antibiótico más prominente "en la calidad de amebacido de acción directa".

El Dr. Anderson comunicó que para una prueba clínica la Fumagilina fue administrada a un grupo de veinte pacientes de amebiasis entre los empleados de la Universidad Americana de Beirut, Líbano. Nueve de los enfermos fueron tratados antes sin éxito con drogas prioras a la terapia con el nuevo antibiótico desarrollado en los laboratorios de Upjohn Co., Kalamazoo, Mich., U. S.

Todos los pacientes fueron infecionados crónicamente con el organismo —que en ciencias se llama histolytica— que causa disentería amébica y abeja tropical del hígado. En climas tropicales estas enfermedades llegan a ser epidémicas.

Explica el Dr. Anderson que se administraron dosis mínimas de la nueva droga a causa de la falta de información en cuanto al efecto posible de intoxicación por hongos. Sin embargo, concluyó, que "no se notaron indicios o síntomas de intolerancia" durante la prueba realizada por él y cinco asociados.

Dice de los veinte pacientes recibieron una dosis total de 100 miligramos de Fumagilina oralmente distribuida en un período de 12 días y medio. De éstos se notó que nueve sanaron sin ninguna

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THE ROYAL NAVY'S NEW ANTI-SUBMARINE FRIGATES



The "Rocket" and the "Relentless", the Royal Navy's new anti-submarine frigates, converted from two former "Rotherham" class destroyers, recently took part in exercises off Portland for the first time since their conversion.

Each of the ships has a top speed of 34 knots and before conversion displaced 1,710 tons. The two frigates incorporate important changes in warship design. Alterations have been made to enable the ships to withstand atomic attack. The hulls have been streamlined and working spaces enclosed so the crew can remain under cover. The bridge has been removed and the captain will guide the vessel by means of a periscope from the control room. Both these new ships are expected to join the Third Training Flotilla. This picture shows the anti-submarine frigate H.M.S. "Rocket" during her trials.

EL BANCO INTERNACIONAL HIZO UN PRESTAMO A PARAGUAY

El Banco Internacionral de Reconstrucción y Fomento hizo hoy un préstamo de US\$5,000,000 al Paraguay para ayudar al incremento de la producción agrícola —principal actividad económica del país.

El préstamo será usado en financiar importaciones de equipo y materiales para mejorar los métodos de cultivo y el transporte de la hacienda al mercado. El equipo consistirá en maquinaria agrícola, implementos para construcción y mantenimiento de carreteras y en camiones. Los materiales serán abonos, alambre de púas, insecticidas, y vacunas y medicinas veterinarias. Una más amplia distribución de instrumentos de labranza y demás equipo ha de capacitar a los agricultores para ensanchar las áreas de cultivo y mejorar el rendimiento por hectárea. Mejores caminos

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NUESTRA TAREA

Hace algunas semanas, debido a los asuntos de la imprenta donde se edita este periódico, tuvimos que efectuar un viaje rápido a San José. Nuestra humilde posición financiera no nos alcanzó para hacer el viaje por avión y por consecuencia tomamos el tren de pasajeros. Estábamos ansiosos por llegar a la capital, por cuyo motivo no prestamos atención a las cosas de la Naturaleza. Sin embargo, en nuestro viaje de regreso el mismo medio de comunicación nos brindó la oportunidad de hacer un estudio del trabajo del Gran Creador y el del hombre.

Como bien sabemos, no hay ninguna obra de Dios en que falte admiración, belleza, encanto y perfección. En los realizados por el hombre hemos encontrado (¿quién no ha encontrado?), faltas, imperfección y un estado continuo de incomodidad.

A lo largo de la ruta observamos el murmullo del agua de los ríos, paisajes encantadores, el viento del invierno barrer y pasar dentro de las hojas y la humedad, los pájaros cantando en las ramas de los árboles, y las elevadas montañas inclinarse y estar como listas para derrumbarse al mando de la Naturaleza. Al otro lado de nuestra observación estaban los trabajos ejecutados por la inspirada mente y la mano del hombre: el túnel que el ingeniero ha construido a través de la montaña; los rieles por donde corren los trenes, todo este engranaje de optimismo y de perfección es aterrador y destruido por el viento y las lluvias y cuando azotan —por mandato divino— estas obras a las que el hombre no puede perpetuar indefinidamente.

La obra del hombre debe crear en nosotros un pensamiento de reconocimiento hacia el Creador, ya que todas sus obras han sido puestas para servicio del hombre en sus diferentes actividades: el mar, el viento, el fuego, los ríos, las montañas, en fin, de todo lo que nos servimos para la comodidad de nuestra vida.

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APARTADO N° 450.

LOS PEATONES NO TIENEN PROTECCION

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gos con bolas en las calles, ya que muchos padres de familia poco o nada se interesan por evitar que sus hijos cometan atropellos contra los que van o vienen por las calles, fuera de que estos niños están constantemente expuestos a ser atro-

pellados por un automóvil, una bicicleta o un camión.

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FERIA COMERCIAL INTERNACIONAL DE CHICAGO.....

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Señalando que miembros de esta gran e importante organización están esperando con entusiasmo la Feria Comercial Internacional de Chicago en Marzo próximo, Hess prometió al señor I. S. Anoff, Presidente de la Feria, que "nuestros compradores estarán allí para negociar".

"Nosotros sabemos", continuó Hess, "que las naciones libres del mundo tienen muchos productos convenientes para el rico mercado consumidor de los Estados Unidos. Con muchas brechas desarrollándose en la producción civil de los Estados Unidos por causa del aumento en nuestros esfuerzos de defensa, los productos de nuestros aliados y amigos son más que bienvenidos a nuestras costas. Nosotros sabemos que nuestro público los necesitará y los querrá."

El Coronel John N. Gage, Director Ejecutivo de la Feria, alabó la cooperación prometida por la Asociación Nacional de Mercancías Generales al Menudeo, de traer a la Feria de

Chicago el mayor y más importante grupo de compradores en los Estados Unidos. La garantía de ellos, señaló él, es fuerte evidencia de la intensa campaña que está siendo sostenida por los funcionarios de la Feria para superar el récord de 25,000 compradores impuesto por la Primera Feria Comercial Internacional de los Estados Unidos, realizada en Chicago en Agosto del año 1950.

UNA ESQUINA OSCURA

La instalación de una luz se hace muy necesaria en el lado Sur de la Escuela Rafael Iglesias Castro, en esta ciudad.

En varias ocasiones hemos presenciado personas ejerciendo actos reprochables en ese sitio. Es bueno que las autoridades de policía den un paseo en horas de la noche y constaten nuestra queja.

EL BANCO INTERNACIONAL

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y transporte motorizado han de unir los sectores aislados de producción con los centros de mercado y de abastecimiento y no sólo han de reducir las pérdidas de productos perecederos entre la hacienda y el mercado sino que han de inducir a los agricultores a aumentar sus siembras. Estas mejoras, que serán posibles con el empréstito del Banco, han de ayudar apreciablemente al Paraguay en su esfuerzo de expansión agrícola.

Paraguay es esencialmente un país exportador de materias primas. Más del 60 por ciento de su población se dedica a trabajos agrícolas, ganadería e industria de maderas. Las principales cosechas comerciales son: algodón, extracto de tanino, madera, yerba mate, aceites esenciales, caña de azúcar, tabaco y frutas. Un porcentaje considerable de su produc-

ción agrícola se exporta, sobre todo el algodón y el tabaco. La producción agrícola, sin embargo, ha sido obstaculizada por las limitadas facilidades del crédito, los transportes deficientes y la ausencia de métodos técnicos modernos.

En un esfuerzo por mejorar la suerte de la comunidad agraria fué organizado en 1943 el

Servicio Técnico Interamericano de Cooperación Agrícola (STICA). STICA, creado conjuntamente por el Gobierno del Paraguay y el Instituto de Asuntos Interamericanos del Gobierno de los Estados Unidos, funciona principalmente en el frente técnico. Sus actividades incluyen un instituto de agronomía, una granja experimental,

una hacienda de ganado de carne y de leche y la provisión de consejo técnico en el establecimiento de colonias agrícolas. El programa actual de incremento de la producción agrícola que el préstamo del Banco ha de ayudar a financiar, fué elaborado con la ayuda técnica de la STICA. (Continuará)

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recaída durante un período de tres meses consecutivos. En el grupo segundón constituido de pacientes que durante el mismo período recibieron el total de 50 miligramos, no curaron más que cuatro infecções.

Comentando estos resultados el Doctor Anderson puso de relieve que no es posible predecir si las dosis mínimas basarán para alcanzar la capacidad amebicida efectiva. Dijo el mismo médico que se administró la doble cantidad en las pruebas que antes se realizaron en Egipto, sin consecuencias ninguna de intoxicación.

El Doctor Anderson también expuso que hay que determinar el lugar que ocupa

la Fumagilina en la terapia antiamebiasa por estudios más extensos, pero añadió que el efecto directo amebicida ya distingue esta droga entre los antibióticos que, ahora, se pueden comprar. Predijo que especialmente servirá para combatir infecções amebiasas que no reaccionan ante drogas corrientes.

El eruditó de la Universidad de California también trató un estudio realizado a un mismo tiempo con dos otros antibióticos aplicado a un grupo separado de pacientes de amebiasis. Los resultados mostraron, como dijo, que la Fumagilina fué la más fuerte de los tres, resultando más activa en casos crónicos en que no hay reacción contra otras drogas.

JOHN B. BURKE

AVIS A

al comercio y público en general en Costa Rica y también en el exterior, que su señora esposa

ETHEL MAUD BURKE

abandonó voluntariamente su hogar y protección sin su conocimiento y aprobación desde el 12 de Enero de 1952 y en consecuencia él no tiene responsabilidad de ninguna naturaleza por su conducta o deuda contraída por ella.

CAHUITA — Provincia de Limón
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El Señor Presidente de la República visitó la Legación Británica para expresar su pesar

En horas de la tarde del miércoles visitó el Sr. Presidente de la República, en asocia del Sr. Ministro de Relaciones Exteriores Lic. Fernando Lara y del Secretario de la Presidencia Lic. Jorge Martínez, la Legación Británica, con el propósito de presentar la condolencia oficial del Gobierno de Costa Rica con motivo de la fallecimiento del Rey Jorge de la Gran Bretaña.

El Sr. Ministro y personal de la Misión Diplomática Inglesa agradecieron mucho la atención del Sr. Presidente Ulate y del Sr. Ministro de Relaciones Exteriores.

AGRADECIMIENTO

BERESFORD DUNCAN,
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y demás familia,

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(18 de Enero de 1952)

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LOS "DEPORTISTAS DEL AÑO"

Por BILL McGOWRAN

Redactor deportivo del diario londinense "Evening News"

(Concluye)

Grande en la adversidad

Era casi seguro que Randolph Turpin figuraría en cabeza. Por ser el primer inglés que ha ganado el campeonato mundial de peso medio, desde los lejanos tiempos de Bob Fitzsimmons, ha logrado Turpin volver a situar el boxeo británico en el primer plano de actualidad. He oido muchas críticas de la votación, basadas en que Turpin fué vencido por Sugar Ray Robinson, en el match de revancha. Vi triunfar a Randolph Turpin en el encuentro de Londres, y lo vi perder en el de Nueva York. Mi opinión es que en el momento de la derrota se mostró tan grande como había sabido serlo en él de la victoria.

Existe la posibilidad de que Turpin y Robinson vuelvan a enfrentarse en Inglaterra, el próximo verano. En tal caso, Turpin pudiera resultar el deportista británico N° 1, del año 1952, pues yo sigo creyendo que está en condiciones de vencer a Sugar Ray.

Claro está que Harris merece, sin discusión, el puesto que se le ha concedido. En realidad, puede considerarse desafortunado por no figurar en el primer puesto. En cualquier otro país europeo habría obtenido el primer lugar. Pero, en la Gran Bretaña, la mayoría de los aficionados a los deportes no siguen el ciclismo con tanto entusiasmo como en el continente (cosa que es rara, pues el Reino Unido dio este deporte al mundo y sigue produciendo muchas de las mejores bicicletas). Harris ocupó el primer puesto en la votación

de 1950. En 1951, cuando ha ganado el campeonato mundial de "sprint" por tercera vez consecutiva (una hazaña sin paralelo), ha descendido al segundo lugar. No puede negarse que esto representa un curioso cambio en la opinión pública.

El favorito para el título olímpico

Roger Bannister, el tercero en la lista de la votación, es ya el favorito para la Olímpiada de Helsinki, en la carrera de los 1,500 metros. Este joven, de elevada estatura, que se entrena a sí mismo de acuerdo con sus propias teorías, es, por ahora, el mejor corredor del mundo para la carrera de la milla. En 1951, ha sido el corredor que ha logrado cubrir esa distancia en menor tiempo. Al ganar el título de la Asociación Británica Atlética Amateur, recorrió la milla en 4 minutos 7 8 segundos, y en Filadelfia batió a los dos estadounidenses más rápidos en 4 minutos 8 3 segundos.

Geoff Duke, ex-motorista del ejército, ha demostrado rotundamente que es uno de los mejores motociclistas que ha conocido el deporte. Además de ganar las series junior y senior del Trofeo Turista, en la Isla de Man, ha ganado en Italia los campeonatos mundiales de 350 cc. y 500 cc.

Nadie puede negar la alta calidad de Freddie Brown como capitán de cricket, y Max Faulkner, al reconquistar para la Gran Bretaña en 1951, el campeonato libre, ha obtenido el triunfo más sobresaliente le la postguerra.

IMP. FALCO LTDA.

DOLORES LUMBARES



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OUR TASK

FROM OUR DESK • By THE EDITOR

Some weeks ago business transaction with the printing of this newspaper urged us to effect a trip to San Jose. Our humble financial position did not afford us to travel by airplane; in consequence we went by the passenger train. An anxious spell was on to reach the Capital and no attention was given to nature and things. However, on returning to Limon, this means of travel afforded us a great study of the two often imposing works—the works of a great Creator and those of man. As far as our knowledge goes we have not known one of the works of God which has been wanting in admiration, in beauty, in charm and in perfection; in those of man we have found— who has not? failures, imperfections and a continual state of uneasiness.

The mind dwelling upon these mechanical devices and their set-backs, specially when wanted, ought to stir the very soul to higher and steadfast comprehension of the works of the Creator.

Along the route we observed the rippling water of the rivers flushed; it swelled; the charming landscape, the sweeping and rushing of the winter wind among the leaves and the damp; the birds chirping among the branches of the trees and the towering mountain, drooping and ready to totter at nature's command. On the other hand of the observation was the works of man. There was the tunnel which the engineer had constructed through the mountain had to give way to the works of the Creator; the rails on which carries the engines and trains had to surrender their original position to the crumbling earth and rocks; all other materialism had to bow to the rains and winds; these no works of man can control perpetually.

The turmoil of man's work should create in us an instrument of thought with propellant consciousness about the works of the Creator—"Consider the Lilies".

A VERY DARK CORNER

The installation of a light is very imperatively necessary at a dark spot of the building adjoining the southern end of the Rafael Yglesias C. school in this city.

On many occasions we have seen persons engaged in very reprehensible conduct in that dark spot and we have reason to think that more things are being carried on than we have observed. We invite the attention of the competent authorities.

Co-op Officer Goes on Study Tour

The Government of Barbados has sent its newly appointed Cooperative Officer, Charles Beckles, on a study tour to review the working of the cooperative systems of British Guiana and Trinidad. He earlier pursued a course in cooperative work at the Summer School in Jamaica.

When he takes up his work in Barbados, Mr. Beckles will be expected to put into practice the best he has seen abroad.

JOHN B. BURKE

ADVISES

the public in general and commerce in Costa Rica and abroad that his wife

ETHEL MAUD BURKE

has voluntarily abandoned his home without his knowledge and consent since January 12, 1952 and in view of which he does not hold himself responsible for her conduct or any debt contracted or may be contracted by her.

CAHUITA — January 29, 1952.

IN THE BASKET OF THE WEEK

A quick perception of the feeling of others
And a gracious tenderness for such feeling,
Even if mistaken, are gifts to be coveted and cherished.

FIVE HUNDRED MILLION SUBJECTS MOURN THE PASSING OF A MONARCH

News flashed around the world on Wednesday February 6th, announced the death of King George VI Sovereign of Great Britain at Sandringham Palace.

His late Majesty, beloved by over 500 million subjects and others, died peacefully while he slept.

The British people at home and abroad received the lamentable news with the usual composure so characteristic of the great nation.

Spontaneous expressions of condolence sent from every corner of the globe, manifest without one iota of doubt, the high esteem in which this exemplary figure of the English Royal Family was held.

The King has died but the memory of his noble deeds will live on in the hearts of Britons and non-Britons.

THE ATLANTIC voicing the opinions and demonstrations of thousands of British Subjects resident in Costa Rica, tendered its sincere and profound condolence to the Royal Family; at the same time swearing allegiance to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II.

Long may she reign within the precepts of her illustrious predecessors.

VALENTINE SETS TEST RECORD

(Says the Jamaica Gleaner of January 4, 1952)

Alfred Valentine, 21 year old Jamaican left-arm spinner on the West Indies cricket team now touring Australia, created another Test record when at the end of the Melbourne Test he had taken in his first eight Test matches 55 wickets—four more than the previous record held by the Australian fast bowler F. R. Spofforth.

Both Valentine and Spofforth completed 15 innings in their eight Test games, but Valentine's 55 wickets, cost 1,305 runs to 51 wickets for 847 by Spofforth.

Outstanding factors surrounding these two great performances are:

(1) In Spofforth's day overs were 6-ball duration and wickets were less prepared than they are now!

(2) Overs in today's cricket are of

6 and 8 ball duration whilst wickets are well prepared to the advantage of batsmen.

(3) Valentine was more consistent, failing only once to take a wicket in an innings against twice by Spofforth who also took one wicket four times as against once by Valentine.

(4) Spofforth took 5 wickets or more on five occasions, whilst Valentine performed this feat four times including 8 wickets in one innings but Spofforth took seven wickets on four occasions.

An index of Valentine's colossal achievement is gained when it is recognized that the greats—Maurice Tate, Bill O'Reilly and Clarrie Grimmett—took 49, 47 and 45 wickets respectively in their first eight Test games.

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D E F E A T

The cricket loving peoples of the British Caribbean are weeping over the defeat of their side in Australia, and will not be comforted. The finest team of players ever to set forth from these countries has been beaten in Australia, has won not a single match against a State eleven, but has fought every Test match like stalwarts. After winning the Third, which gave a chance at clinching the series if they could hold the fourth, they lost in one of the most epic struggles of the cricket field. Wondrous! But the West Indies still will not be comforted. It will be so long before we shall have another chance to play that breed of cricketing wizards and giants of the antipodes; it may be so long before we can muster so lustreful a combination; the defeat is a great disappointment, without any doubt.

Our great armament of batsmen have never been comfortable against the Australian bowling. Truly, the Australians were never comfortable against ours, but whether it be their spirit or the confidence which comes from playing at home, they fought back with skill plus that mysterious bravery which is so symbolised in the valiant innings of Ring in snatching victory out of the very jaws of the West Indians as they stood at bay in this immemorial and classic fourth Test.

Our bowlers have been wonderful, though less varied and versatile than the Australian attack. But the very mercurial temper of the West Indian which makes him the fines of all cricketers to watch, has over and over again lost crucial points at critical stages, depriving both our batsmen and our bowlers of rewards and victories which seemed clearly theirs.

Some may contend colloquially that a good name is the nickname of a fool and it would have been better if the West Indians were less popular for sparkling cricket and more renowned for holding their catches, saving their wickets and winning the games. There is something cynically telling in that contention. But we really surrender that great vivacious human quality that combination of skill and recklessness which is almost a distillation of the West Indian scene and mood.

Whatever be the answer, we have lost a climacteric series, a rubber whose decision the whole cricketing world had watched and awaited with awe and wonder. The test of our real cricketing spirit no longer rests with winning or losing, but with how we now take our losses. Let those who will, blame the unprimping; let the arm-chair critics pillory the captain; let them reflect on the adverse effect of Lancashire League playing on our wonderful bats; let them be mottos about dropped catches and wickets thrown away. But they all must come sooner or later to the conclusion that all these are a part of cricket, and that the better team has won.

The better individual cricketers may be the real effective team — and cricketing have been on the West Indies side, but is essential team work — was the Australian side under its redoubtable captain Hassett who for leadership of his men, for craft, perseverance, dogged ability, is an object lesson to all the cricketers of the British Caribbean.

And so hearty congratulations to the gallant and great cricketers of Australia. Congratulations to skipper Goddard and the mighty men of the West Indies. In England they were great in victory. In Australia they were greater in defeat.

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(Died February 10, 1951)

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But gone to rest for that great Resurrection Morn
Your loss I have not yet overcome; no never;
But Jesus wanted you more and His will be done.*

JOSIAH GOULBOURNE,
Widower — Liverpool.

BRITAIN'S ARMY GROWS TO TEN ACTIVE DIVISIONS

LONDON, January. — Britain's Army now has a fighting strength of ten divisions, an increase of about 30 per cent during the past 12 months. Behind these stand 10 Territorial (equivalent to National Guard) divisions, which with various independent Territorial brigades, make a total of 12 auxiliary divisions.

Four of the active divisions are serving in Germany under General Eisenhower in the Atlantic Pact forces. A powerful force of these divisions is armored, and constitutes the largest armored force on the Continent of any of the N.A.T.O. nations.

More than 48,000 ground troops are in the Far East including 12,000 in Korea, over 25,000 in Malaya and more than 11,000 in Hong Kong. There is a British garrison of formidable strength in the Suez Canal zone, helping to keep open that international highway for the ships of all nations. The bulk of Britain's army of 436,100 is now serving overseas.

Britain's mechanized Army has a high percentage of technicians. This is largely due to the fact that universal military training has been maintained since 1939. Young men are drafted for a two years' period at the age of 18 and after training in the Regular Army forces are given part-time training for 3½ years in the Reserve.

The three new regular divisions are the 3rd Infantry Division and the 6th

and 11th Armored Divisions. These divisions inherit the numbers and insignia of earlier divisions, all of which have distinguished fighting records.

The 11th Armored Division is now stationed in Germany. It is now being joined there by the 6th Armored Division.

The 3rd Infantry Division has also been on the move from South-East England to the Middle East. One of its brigades was flown out there two months ago, at the beginning of the disturbances in the Suez Canal Zone; the rest of the division has been following by air and by sea.

May Set Up Caribbean Fire School

A scheme for the establishment of a fire-fighting school to prepare men for the services in the British Caribbean is to be worked out between the superintendents of Fire Brigade in Kingston and Port of Spain. The completed scheme is then to be circulated to other BWI territories for their approval. Financial aid is likely to be forthcoming from Colonial Development and Welfare.

Setting up of a school in the area for the area was thought to be a better approach to training problems, rather than sending selected men for training in the United Kingdom.

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Aftermath of the 1928 Boom

NEW YORK (Vaz Dias).—A federal judge has handed down what is considered one of the largest financial decisions against any individual in history. The defendant in the civil law suit is Harrison Williams, powerful utility executive, whose fashionable wife is well-known as one of the best dressed women in America according to the annual contest for that title. The judge found that Mr. Williams owes trustees in one of his corporations some \$25,000,000. On the other hand, if the verdict is upheld by the Supreme court, Mr. Williams will receive more than 68,000 shares of North American Company and these shares are estimated at a value of between \$6,000,000 and \$8,000,000. This would leave Mr. Williams receiving the short end of the bargain to the tune of at least — \$17,000,000. The law suit has been in the courts since 1945 but the events it refers to, go back to the hey-day of the 1927-29 boom and subsequent collapse.

A large Family

WILMINGTON (Vaz Dias).—In connection with the Government's Anti-Trust suit against the Du Pont industrial "Empire", the triumvirate of Du Pont brothers heading the concern has been required by the government to name "each living person considered by you as a member of the Du Pont family". The Du Pont attorneys have now come up with a list containing 2000 relatives, living and deceased and including relatives by marriage. The Du Pont brothers who apparently are clan conscious, compiled the list ten years ago, long before the Government instituted court action to force the Du Pont interests to sell their vast holdings in General Motors.

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GLIMPSES FROM THE NEW WORLD

(From our U.S.A. — Correspondent)

rainmaking efforts of the city of New York have proved successful... too successful in fact. While the city water reservoirs have filled up to overflowing from the dangerously low levels of past seasons the city has also been swamped with a deluge of law suits from neighboring regions which not only harbor New York's reservoir lakes but are favorite summer resorts for the sweltering city slickers as well. Just before Christmas the city was presented with a bagful of 117 lawsuits asking for a total of — \$1,500,000 in damages mostly on the ground that the rainmaking caused an abnormally wet summer season which rained out both New York vacationers and hotel owner's profits.

tical materials including copper, nickel and bronze remain in short supply. Such large coin users as the "Automats" and department stores every morning are having a difficult time obtaining the necessary quantity of coins from their bank, which itself is being rationed by the Federal Reserve Bank. This situation has led to an elaborate system of coin exchange between banks themselves. If Bank A is short of dimes but happens to have plenty of nickels or quarters it may trade coins with neighbor Bank B where the reverse is the case. In addition, department stores are asked to refrain from pricing their merchandise at 98 cents, \$2.89 and similar broken figures.

WHEREABOUTS

The British Vice Consulate in Limón requires information concerning the whereabouts or fate of

HENRY RICHARDS

It is rumoured that he died, but no reliability in the case.

Coin Shortage

WASHINGTON (Vaz Dias).—A serious shortage of metal coins has induced some American banks to offer premiums of as much as \$2 per \$100 coins. The coin pinch became less stringent around Christmas when millions of Americans dug into their piggy banks. The situation isn't expected to change as long as cri-

Television comes of age in Menotti Opera

NEW YORK (Vaz Dias).—Gian-Carlo Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visi-

tors", the first opera specially written for television which had its world premiere on Christmas Eve, may be shown again in the near future at the overwhelming request of the public. The opera was inspired by Hieronymus Bosch's 15th century painting "The Adoration of the Magi". To the musical background of a small chamber orchestra, the cast of six gave a moving rendition of the story crowned by a 12-year old soprano, Chet Allen, who in first television appearance acted and sang the part of the poor crippled boy in whose house the three Magi stop at night on their way to the manger. As he tenders his crutches to the three wise men as a tribute to the holy child, the miracle happens and the boy can walk.

British Guiana Undecided About Federation

After debating the issue of federation of the British Caribbean for three days, the British Guiana Legislative Council adjourned indefinitely without reaching a decision. Motion before the house was that the principle of federation be accepted and all the non-official members of the chamber form a committee to consider the specific recommendation of the Standing Closer Association Committee in detail.

One amendment urging acceptance of the principle but rejection of the SCAC report, and another urging a constituent assembly to draft a federal constitution with Dominion status, were put forward.

Eleven members spoke on the subject before the adjournment.

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Trinidad Reports Favorable Trade Balance

Trinidad had a favorable balance of trade of more than three million dollars during the ten months, January to October, 1951, according to the latest official trade report. Exports during that period totalled \$180,669,289, showing a rise from \$14,672,931 of goods exported in September to \$15,809,891 exported in October. Highest value of exports for the period, \$23,370,421, was in May.

Domestic produce accounted for \$173,729,529 of the exports. The value of all imports was \$177,656,004; but re-exports amounted to \$6,939,687.

TRINIDADIAN AMONG SUCCESSFUL ORINOCO EXPLORERS

Trinidad-born Dr. Paul Anduze, entomologist and malariologist, is a member of an expedition, sponsored by the Venezuelan Ministry of Defense, which is reported to have located the head waters of the Orinoco River. "Greetings from the headwaters of the Orinoco" is a translation of the message transmitted to Caracas by Dr. J. M. Cruxent, Director of the Museum of Natural Science who is ethnologist of the expedition.

New Type Caribbean Resort Proves Success

A new method of attracting American vacationists to the Caribbean devised by Robertson Ward, president and general manager of the Mill Reef Club of Antigua, is proving a great success. The club owns some 1,200 acres of land in southeast Antigua, containing about six and a half miles of waterfront in six horseshoe beaches snugly protected by barrier reefs.

Nineteen houses on the club's lands have been kept occupied all the year round and five more are now under construction. There is also a clubhouse, beach houses, tennis courts and a golf course. The pioneers of the

Commander of the expedition is Major Franz Risquez.

Reports state that existing maps as applied to the area are inaccurate. A large fall has been discovered and named Salas Falls. Inhabitants are said to be peaceful, friendly and willing to trade services for goods. They go unclothed and a number have characteristics, including blood type, indicating the possibility of European admixture in the past.

Today in Britain

In mid-December British miners produced the highest output for any week since 1940.

British shipyards are busier than they have been for 30 years. Now under construction are 368 merchant ships, totalling 2,271,640 tons. Contracts are in hand for 1,000 ships, totalling 6 1/4 million tons.

cottage type development resort area believe the plan will eventually sweep the British Caribbean.

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PEDESTRIANS SHOULD BE PROTECTED

It is seemingly unsafe for pedestrians to walk along the side walks or in the streets in this city, because they are subjected to attacks from savage bulls running at large or to be seriously injured by a ball kicked or thrown by children who have converted the streets to a playground.

One afternoon of last week, a woman, a visitor from Panama was severely struck on her head by a ball kicked by the street-foot-ballers; then making matters worst the playing was directly in front the eyes of the parents of the children and not a stir was effected to give even sympathy to the woman or to scold the

offenders; indirectly sanctioning their street exercise.

Something of a corrective measure is necessary and ought to be enforced by those in authority. It is evident that many parents are not disposed to discipline their children in wrong doings, therefore, it is the obligation of those invested with authority to control these evils.

If a stoppage is not effected, soon or late grave injury or death will befall one of these children by a passing automobile, bicycle or truck then some innocent chauffeur or bicycle rider will be questioned or perhaps placed in confinement through the wayward children.

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