

A los hombres de buena voluntad

Inicia "EL IMPARCIAL" en esta sección una suscripción popular con el fin de erigir un bronce en esta capital en honor de la memoria de don Mauro Fernández, "que diga al visitante desde el primer momento, de las glorias inmortales de la Patria que resplandecen diáfanas con destellos sin ocaso en el campo fecundo del pensamiento creador y de la acción que eleva".

La suscripción queda abierta para todos los hombres de buena voluntad.

2ª lista

Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. Includes names like José Jenkins (Atenas), Mariano Arce V., Francisco Salazar L., etc.

La feria de la Colonia Alemana

Numeroso público asistió el domingo a la gran feria de la colonia alemana que se efectuó en los salones del Club alemán. El servicio de cantina fué excelente. Se rifaron juguetes, ropa y otros objetos. Sirviéronse exquisitos platos.

Clausura de la Escuela Normal de Heredia

Con una solemnidad pocas veces vista se celebró el domingo en Heredia en la Escuela Normal el acto de clausura del curso lectivo del presente año y de conferimiento de títulos. El acto revistió gran pompa puesto que se trataba de la primera graduación que en dicha escuela se verificaba de jóvenes maestros que van ya a producir el fruto largo tiempo esperado.

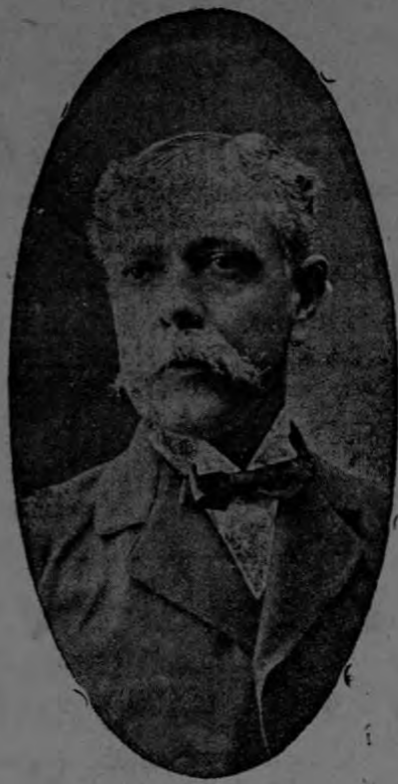
El elegante edificio estaba engalanado profusamente y en las balastradas se veían preciosas banderitas con la inscripción siguiente: "Heredia 1915". Había cerca de un millar de banderas azules con una estrella blanca en el centro.

Ocupaban sitio de honor el señor Presidente González, el señor Secretario de Relaciones Exteriores don Julio Acosta, el Excmo. señor Ministro Plenipotenciario de los Estados Unidos Mr. Hale, el Sub-Secretario de Instrucción Pública don Luis Felipe González, el señor Secretario de Gobernación don Juan Rafael Arias, don Roberto Brenes Mesén, don Carlos Guirola Duke, el Director del Liceo don Juan Dávila, y otros caballeros distinguidos cuyo nombre se escapan a nuestro carnét.

El orden del acto fué el siguiente:

- Himno Nacional
Cavallería Rusticana, Mascagni, Preludio y siciliana, por la orquesta.
Alocución, señorita María Luisa Varela.
Aida, coro, Verdi, por las alumnas de la Sección Normal.

DEBER DE JUSTICIA



General don Bernardo Soto

Al glorificar al Maestro, no debe olvidarse al ilustrado Mandatario bajo cuyos auspicios pudo don Mauro desenvolver sus nobilísimas ideas. El General don Bernardo Soto, comprendió antes que ninguno la necesidad de crear los grandes centros de enseñanza, que a manera de focos de potente luz iluminaron las tinieblas del alma nacional.

Los memorables decretos que copiamos, llevan no sólo la firma, sino el espíritu reformador del Lic. Soto, quien supo rodearse de hombres que, como don Mauro, dieron lustre a su Gobierno.

Presidente y Ministro se comprometieron bien de su misión, y las iniciativas de don Mauro hallaron siempre calurosa acogida por parte de don Bernardo.

He aquí en síntesis los decretos que honran la Administración del Presidente Soto, y dan lustre imperecedero al Lic. don Mauro Fernández:

BERNARDO SOTO

Considerando: que organizada la educación común, como lo ha sido, sobre bases que aseguran su vida y progreso, era ya tiempo de iniciar la reforma de la segunda

La sesión Municipal de ayer

Leída una comunicación del Secretario del comité encargado de los trabajos provisionales para la erección de un bronce en esta capital en honor a la memoria del Lic. don Mauro Fernández, encaminada a que la Municipalidad contribuya con alguna suma para ese objeto, hubo divergencia de opiniones en cuanto al monto del auxilio, y habiendo empatado la moción del Regidor Soto para que lo fuera de C 1.000 se acordó: de finir ese asunto en la sesión próxima.

Se desistió del proyecto de poner en línea la casa de doña Dolores Freer de Gargollo en vista de lo exagerado que resultaría el gasto.

Se autorizó al señor Gobernador para que compre en C 25 un armario que existe en la Agencia de Policía de San Sebastián y que es propiedad de doña Rosa Meléndez.

De conformidad con el informe verificado por el Regidor Aguilar se acordó: que tanto el acuerdo que fija la tarifa para impuestos de refresquería y cafetería como todos los demás dictados por la Municipalidad estableciendo nuevos impuestos o aumentando los existentes sean remitidos para su superior aprobación a la Secretaría de Estado respectiva.

Se dió lectura al avalúo dado por el Ingeniero Municipal a la construcción de la represa y de un acueducto en la finca en donde está situado el aserradero de don José María Blanco Mora, por valor de C 7322.50, cantidad de la cual tendría que pagar el Municipio de San José una cuarta parte y el resto las Municipalidades de Tibás y Moravia, siempre que éstas convinieran en la transacción; visto que el señor Blanco, quien está presente, se aviene a que mediante el pago de C 1,500 desiste totalmente de cualquier reclamo contra el Ayuntamiento, y con el fin de evitar los juicios que generalmente pierden las corporaciones municipales, se acordó: de conformidad. Se autorizó al Gobernador para fijar la fecha para el pago de esa cantidad. Este acuerdo es firme.

Se acordó en vista de un memorial suscrito por varios vecinos del lado Sur del Paseo de Colón: 1o. Exigir a esos vecinos el pago de la parte de acera, sin perjuicio de que los que así lo deseen construyan su frente de acera de piedra de granito, para tomar el Municipio por su cuenta la conservación de ellas. 2o. Que se cobre a su tiempo el valor del cordón y caño construidos al lado Sur del Paseo de Colón. 3o. Que se dé publicidad al escrito en referencia. 4o. Que a los vecinos pobres que tengan propiedades allí situadas se les dé facilidades para el pago del valor de los trabajos ejecutados en ese lugar, para lo cual se faculta al señor Gobernador de esta provincia.

JUSTUS
San José, 19 de noviembre de 1915.

Indicador de EL IMPARCIAL

DEFUNCIONES: José Rodó, María Villalta, Aristides Albán, Manuel de Jesús Murillo, Arcelio Navarro, Espiridión Hernández.
HOTELEROS: FRANCÉS.—Entradas.—Luis L. Despuch, Nicaragua; Ed. Coblentz, Nicaragua; A. P. Brown, Ernest Olson y John Johnson, de Los Angeles, Cal.
PASAPORTES: Jaime Rojas Bennett, para Estados Unidos.
NACIMIENTOS: José, de Celia Campos; Soledad, de Josefina Quirós; Marta, de Manuela Garro; Paulina, de Paulino Castro y Oliva Mora; María, de Josefa Montoya; Jorge, de Evangelina Gómez; Daniel, de David Acevedo y Soledad Fonseca; María Marina de Víctor Campos y Aurelia Gutiérrez.
CORREOS: Mañana para las otras Repúblicas de Centro América.

El baile en casa del señor Presidente González

Después de la fiesta de la Escuela Normal hubo una lucida reunión de confianza en casa del Sr. Presidente de la República, y la cual terminó con un animado baile en el cual tomaron parte las señoras siguientes:

María Julia, María Rosa, Ester y Marta González, Caridad Pacheco, Romelia Rojas, Clotilde Pacheco, Lía Pacheco, Caridad Villalobos, Esperanza Morales, María Isabel Roldán, Amalia Morales, Clara Ulloa, María Ester Ulloa, Margarita Gil, Anita Tristán, Celina García, Adela Salazar, María Isabel y María Aurelia Dobles, Julia Ulloa, Corina Rodríguez, Elena Rodríguez Villarreal, Rosa y Daisy Veiga, Marta y Claudia Iglesias, Claudia Matamoros, Eugenia Gallegos, Graciela Ulloa, Fe Castro y Marta Morales.

Animaron con su presencia la fiesta las estimables damas Vera Field de Soto, señora de don Saturnino Meda, señora de don Gregorio Martín, señora de don Manuel Castro Ramírez. La fiesta terminó en medio de la mayor cordialidad. La familia González Flores hizo derroche de cortesía para con los asistentes.

SALVADOR MORALES y MARIA ALBAN DE MORALES participan a sus amistades su efectuado enlace, teniendo el placer de ofrecerse en su nuevo estado.

Turrialba, Noviembre de 1915.

Definitivamente fueron suprimidas las Alcaldías

A última hora de ayer fué reanuda la supresión de las Alcaldías de Santa Ana, Alvarado, San Rafael, Alfaro Ruiz y Arenal. Las demás oficinas de justicia quedarán con los empleados y sueldos respectivos. El Magistrado Brenes salvó su voto en cuanto a la Alcaldía de Santa Ana, y el Magistrado Jiménez votó porqué se suprimiera únicamente la Alcaldía de Arenal.

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Al alumno Marco Aurelio Sáenz del II año de la Escuela le fué adjudicado, como premio, un magnífico reloj de oro; a Honorato Murillo del II año de humanidades una copa de plata primorosamente cincelada y a la señorita Adela Salazar del III año Normal un costurero de plata.

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Señores: Aquiles Cabezas Quesada, Alajuela; Eugenio Corrales, Paraíso; Felipe Díaz Vidaurre, Nicoya; Joaquín Chaves Barrientos, Tibás; Manuel Obando Valdés, Fidalucía.

NUEVA FUNERARIA

Para establecer una empresa de funeraria necesito un socio que la atienda, pues otros negocios me impiden hacerlo personalmente. MANUEL POLINI

NEWS FROM LIMON

Track is Being Ballasted from Limon to Moin.

The Limon Agricultural Society is Making Rapid Strides.

Many British Subjects Anxious to Join Kitchener's Army.

Railroad Repairs.

THE RAILROAD TRACK IS BEING PUT IN GOOD CONDITION FOR PEDESTRIAN TRAFFIC BETWEEN MOIN AND LIMON

At last we observe that the railroad authorities are taking active measures to put the track, between Moin and Limon, in good shape as far as pedestrian traffic is concerned. Unfortunately for the Limon folks work has been started at the Moin end.

It seems so strange to one travelling along the lines between Siquirres and Zent to find that the roadbed is beautifully ballasted: fully three feet from the end of the ties and the centre of the track are filled in with fine sand, which completely covers the ties and makes it very convenient for pedestrians and cyclists, whereas in Limon, where the track is the only thoroughfare to reach the cemetery, it will be found that this is perhaps, the very worse half mile of Ry. track in the country. It is with great pleasure, therefore, that we find our old friend Mr. Skelly, the Roadmaster, along with our energetic Superintendent Mr. Burke, exerting themselves to give the Limon-Moin track a little of their attention, for while it is true that there is an enormous horse and foot traffic on this road, which must annoy and irritate the officers of the Company, if they should dump one side of the line, as has been done at Moin, and ballasting given, this would furnish a six foot walk outside the track. In this case there would not be so much burden on the actual roadbed, which would certainly be an economy on the wear and tear of the permanent way.

The Limon Agricultural Society.

THIS INSTITUTION IS MAKING RAPID STRIDES ALONG THE LINES OF IMPROVEMENT TO PROMOTE THE AGRICULTURAL POSSIBILITIES OF THE PROVINCE

The Limon Agricultural Society is making rapid strides along the lines of improvement to promote the agricultural possibilities of the Province of Limon. To further their good intention in this respect, this body, as it will be remembered by our readers, through our representatives in Congress, invited all the members of that Legislative body to visit Limon in order to see what could be done to resuscitate the former prosperity of this Province. Several ideas were brought forward, principally the canalization of the Moin-Parishina lagoons, but until now the schemes all seemed abortive. It was however due to this visit of the Deputies in Congress that the Estrella Branch of the Northern Railroad was opened up to traffic, which has been a great boom to the town of Limon and its surroundings.

The members of our Local Board of Agricultural are quite cognizant of the value of waterways to landed proprietors, and are trying to open the eyes of the Government to this fact; they have now put before the Municipality a project to canalize the lagoons of the Cieneguita and Banana rivers.

It would be a good thing if more of our small settlers in and around Limon would harmonize with this Board, as in every agricultural centre, such as Limon, an agricultural society is one of the most essential elements to elevate agriculturists and instruct them as to the best course to be pursued in agriculture, in order to obtain the best results.

More Men for Kitchener's Army.

HUNDREDS OF BRITISH SUBJECTS IN LIMON ARE ANXIOUS TO BE SENT TO JAMAICA AND JOIN THE WEST INDIA CONTINGENT

Since the contingent movement has been on foot, great interest has been aroused among the West Indians resident here. There are hundreds of these people who are willing to be recruited from here, but it is a case whether Great Britain has no need for these coloured folks, or that the Consul here is indifferent as to whether Britain gets her full complement of volunteers to respond to Kitchener's call for men from all parts of the Empire, irrespective of color or creed.

Scores of these men assert that they have personally waited on the Consul here to see what could be done to get them on to Jamaica and join the contingent, but all he says is that he has no funds at his disposal for such purposes and has no instructions.

Could not someone send a petition on to the Minister resident in Panama, who is accredited for Central America as well and another to the War Secretary, and suggest that some fund be formed to send these men to answer their country's call and so help to "Wipe something off the Slate", according to Kipling.

It might be argued that Costa Rica's neutrality must be considered, but what of the reservists of other nations who have left here by the hundreds, and what of the thousands that are going across from the United States without violating her neutrality? Why should these coloured people be the cause for violating same?

CORRESPONDENT.

IMPORTANT FRENCH REPORT.

FRENCH AVIATORS BOMBARD NUMEROUS GERMAN POSITIONS IN FLANDES, AND IN THE BALKANS DROPT FIFTY BOMBS ON THE BULGARIAN CAMP NEAR STRUMITZA.

PARIS, 27th.—An official report reads as follows: "Artillery engagements of considerable intensity have been taking place along the Belgian front, especially in the region of Lombardzyde and Boesinghe, to the south of the Somme, and along the Fonquescour sector. To the north of Saint Mitchell our artillery demolished one of the enemy's batteries which was located at Come Saint Marc. Our long range guns made a mark on a strong enemy detachment which was disorganized at Billejous Magiennes. The report of the complete failure of an attack attempted by the enemy yesterday, with asphyxiating gases at the Fereria and Bethian-court sector, has been confirmed. Although the enemy on three different and successive occasions threw clouds of these gases against our trenches and followed them by heavy bombardments, our artillery by means of a steady and continuous fire prevented the German forces, which were ready for the assault, to leave their trenches.

A Belgian official reports announces that last night, our airmen bombed the enemy's positions at Flype Keyem. Clocken, Scambeke, Woume and Lambien, and also an army train which was about to leave Dixmude.

Today, the German artillery mildly bombarded our advance positions, but we bombarded the trenches in the farms occupied by the enemy, and disorganized numerous groups of workmen who were stationed to the south of Dixmude.

In the East our airmen, on the 25th instant, dropped 50 bombs on the Bulgarian camp near Strumitza and afterwards bombarded Instipi. In view of the present position of the Serbian armies our troops, which had occupied the left bank of the Cerna river, withdrew to the right bank. The movement was carried out without difficulty.

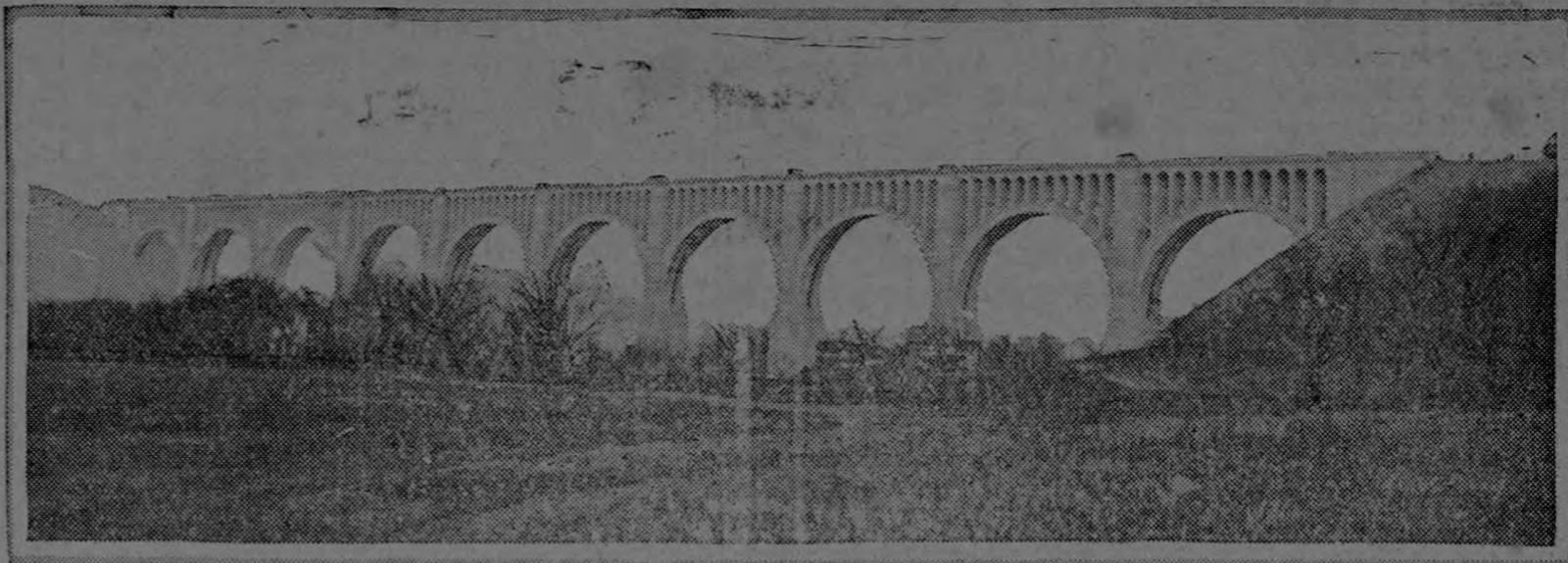
At the Dardenelles the 24th and 25th were marked by great activity on the part of our artillery which succeeded in bringing under its fire several Turkish large caliber guns; this caused the enemy's artillery to weaken considerably. Large numbers of Turkish prisoners have been arriving at Constantinople. On the 24th several hand grenade engagements took place. An explosion which we caused on the 25th destroyed the enemy's sapping works which had been actively dug towards the center of our front."

Scarcety of Beef in Russia.

PETROGRAD HAS BEEN WITHOUT BEEF FOR TWO DAYS, CLAIMS THE OVERSEAS AGENCY.

BERLIN, 27th.—The Overseas News Agency says that Russian newspapers report that Petrograd has been without beef for two days.

The New Viaduct Between Buffalo and New York.



This cut shows a picture of the new viaduct which the D. L. & W. railroad has inaugurated between Buffalo and New York. Work on this bridge was started in 1912, its cost is estimated at Twelve million dollars and its length is over half a mile. This viaduct will shorten the journey between those two cities by about 20 minutes.

(Este grabado muestra una fotografía del nuevo viaducto ferrocarrilero que la D. L. & W. Co. ha inaugurado entre Buffalo y Nueva York. Los trabajos en este puente se comenzaron en 1912, su costo se calcula en doce millones de dólares y su longitud excede de media milla. Este viaducto acortará el tiempo empleado en ese viaje por 20 minutos.)

Main Serbian Army is Retiring Towards Albania.

The Troops Occupy Positions Parallel to the Frontier and have Established Communications With Durazzo.

PARIS, 28th.—The Athens newspapers announce the arrival of the diplomats at Skutari and say that the main body of the Serbian army has retreated in order towards Albania and has taken up positions parallel to the frontier. Communications have been established with Durazzo and supplies are being sent. Transportation difficulties forced the Serbians to abandon their heavy artillery.

The Bulgarians Devastating Everything.

GENERAL VASSICH CLAIMS THAT THE COUNTRY THROUGH WHICH THE BULGARIANS MARCHED IS TURNED INTO A WILDERNESS.

MONASTIR, 27th.—General Vassich states that the Bulgarians crawled into Babuna in the night time and stabbed many of the wounded; that the country through which the Bulgarians have marched has been burned and whole villages have been totally destroyed; that the Bulgarians never bury the dead and that although Prilep and Babuna were evacuated, the French and Serbian troops, in these districts, are just waiting for an opportunity to regain lost ground. It seems that the French and Serbian troops have met at Eyse and Monastir.

Suicides are Increasing in Holland.

IT IS REPORTED THAT SINCE THE BEGINNING OF THE WAR THE NUMBER OF SUICIDES AMONG BOYS UNDER 15 HAS DOUBLED

AMSTERDAM, 27th.—Since the beginning of the war the number of suicides among boys under 15 years has doubled.

GREEK ATTITUDE STILL DOUBTFUL.

THE CABINET MEETING TO CONSIDER THE LAST DEMANDS OF THE ENTENTE HAS BEEN ALMOST CONTINUOUS THROUGHOUT THE DAY.

ATHENS, 28th.—The Cabinet has been in conference with the General Staff at the military Headquarters, and in constant communication with the King. The session to consider the last demands of the Entente was almost continuous throughout the day. No definite decision has been reached but the Government newspapers, undoubtedly influenced by its members, agree that certain demands are hard to accept.

DRINK ENGLISH PUNCH

Russia Hard Up for Fuel.

THE MOSCOW UNIVERSITY HAS BEEN CLOSED OWING TO LACK OF FUEL. THOUSANDS OF STUDENTS FORCED TO REMAIN INDOORS.

MOSCOW, 28th.—The University has been closed owing to lack of fuel. Thousands of students who had to go to the stations and to the barracks sept up for refugees were forced to remain all day at the University.

Honors Conferred on a Hindu Prince.

RENA JODHA JANG BAHUD, THE YOUNGEST HINDU PRINCE, HAS BEEN DECORATED WITH THE MILITARY CROSS FOR HIS ABILITY AND BRAVERY.

LONDON, 28th.—Rena Jodha Jang Bahud, the youngest Hindu Prince, has been decorated with the Military Medal for his ability and bravery while having the command of a double company of soldiers which he led against the fire of musketry, machine guns and hand grenades, until he reached the German lines. This took place on the 25th of September.

He states that his men besides being armed with common rifles carried their "kukris" but had no time to use them as the enemy upon recognizing them surrendered. In war as well as in peace they show the same ability to make use of these weapons. In the festivities in India every man makes use of them to kill goats and should he fail to kill at the first stroke he is considered to fall in bad luck.

Darkness in London.

ALL SHOPPING HAS TO BE DONE EARLY IN THE DAY OWING TO THE DARKNESS OF THE STREETS AT NIGHT.

LONDON, 28th.—All shopping has to be done early in the day owing to the darkness of the streets at night.

ROSE ANGORA WOOL DEVELOPS A SMART GOLFING OUTFIT.



A JUVENILE EFFECT

The coloring in the suit shown in the illustration is particularly pretty, being of old rose and the material Angora wool, very smart for early autumn golfing. Skirt and coat are plain in their development as befitting this style of suit. The patch pockets are exceedingly smart.

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THE EDITORS.

War Blight on Serbian Childhood.

MISERY OF THE LITTLE ONES, ORPHANED AND ALONE!

The blight placed upon childhood by the present war of nations is a subject which has enlisted the pens of various writers within the war zone. A significant contribution to the record of this phase of the titanic struggle is furnished by Father Nikolai Velmirovitch of Belgrade.

In an interview on recent conditions in Serbia, Father Velmirovitch said of the children of that afflicted country:

"When the Austrian army invaded Serbia the children suffered terrible hardships. Large numbers of them died from hunger and exposure to the cold and snow, and many were suffocated in crowded trains in which the people were trying to get away from the enemy. A number were found dead by the roadside or along the railroad lines, for when children died on a train or in one of the carts they had to be thrown out; there was no time to bury them.

"Very many children, when their mothers died, went to the front to look for their fathers. There were so many little ones travelling from village to village looking for fathers that they were called the 'wandering children'.

"In Nish I saw a host of these homeless children gathered in the yard of the cathedral. They were in a most terrible state—dirty, torn, and hungry. Their chief purpose there was to wait for people who came to funerals. In Serbia people never refuse to give to beggars at a funeral, because they are supposed to give in memory of the dead. Besides, it is the custom among the lower classes to bring food and distribute it to the poor people. So these children came thinking they would get something to eat; but you know how unsanitary food is likely to be when prepared in a house where there has been a death from contagious disease.

"Many children are living today by themselves, without money—and food now is very expensive. There is no milk or rice in Serbia, and the little ones get from the municipality nothing but hard black bread. Under these conditions they are naturally ill and weak. Most of the younger ones do not know to whom they belong, for they were scattered all over the country in the panic of flight. Means of communication is poor; so even if their mothers be still alive they have no way of finding them.

"It is pitiful to see the children

in villages and towns run after men and women, pull at their garments and ask for help.

"Do you know where is my mother? Do you know where is my father?' they plead. When you ask, 'Where do you come from, little one?' the answer probably is, 'I come from my village.' What is the name of your father? 'Papa.' What is the name of your mother? 'Mamma.'

"What is to be done for these nameless children?

"In Lazaravitch I saw a boy holding a dog by a chain. He was crying and several soldiers gathered about him. I said to him, 'What is the matter, my little man?' and he answered 'My dog is hungry, and I have no food to give him.' When I asked him, 'Are you not hungry?' he replied: 'I do not mind for myself, but I want to give some food to my dog.'

"In many cases in the villages of Matchva mothers stayed behind to protect their homes while they sent their children away to save them from the enemy. When these mothers were taken as hostages the children were scattered all over the country.

"One day I was standing in front of the municipality in Nish while they were distributing bread to the poor people. A little girl was standing near me, and when it came to her turn she got one loaf. 'Oh, please give me one more,' she said. 'No,' was the reply, 'each person is allowed just one loaf.' 'Oh, please, one more. I am not alone.'

"I asked her, 'who else lives with you, and where do you live?' 'We live six children together just outside of the town.' When she had received two loaves upon my insistence, I said 'I am going home with you.'

"We came at last to a field, but I could see no house. Finally we reached a little place where there was some straw—and on the straw I saw five little children, whose faces lighted up expectantly, because they knew the girl was bringing food. And this was the only food they got each day. In this straw they slept and lived. This was their house; and she, being the oldest, took care of them. They had been living this way two months, with no change of underwear. I placed them in a friend's house.

"Some boys pretend to be blind in order to provoke pity and get money. They will steal, too. Conditions are so desperate that they are ready to do anything in order to live."

The Funny Side of Life

From the Mouths of Babes

Learning Something

Two ladies, whose husbands are members of the faculty of Oberlin College, went to call on the new professor's wife. They were shown into the appearance of their hostess one of the ladies remarked to her friend, at the same time nodding toward the little girl, "Not very pretty, is she?" spelling the word so that the child should not understand.

Instantly, before there was time for the friend to reply, came the answer from the little girl, "No, not very pretty, but awfully smart."

Miss Milly was rather a talkative young lady. Her bosom friend, having missed her for some time, called to find out the reason.

"No, mum, Miss Milly is not in", the maid informed her. "She has gone to the class."

"Why, what class?" inquired the caller in surprise.

"Well, mum, you know Miss Milly is getting married soon, so she's taking a course of lessons in domestic silence."

Greece Declares Herself.

SHE KNOWS WHERE HER REAL INTERESTS ARE.

The emphatic character of Premier Skouloudis's assurance of benevolent neutrality toward the Allies is not the most remarkable thing about it, though its vigor is unusual. It declares that Greece knows where her "real interests" are, and then goes on to use language which officially acknowledges that she lies under the protection of the Allies. The Government says its head, is too conscious "of what it owes to the Powers which are protecting Greece to swerve from this line of conduct." Such language from a sovereign nation, a real Power though a small one, is not often used. It is no less than an acknowledgment to dependence on the Allies for national existence; and the whole note conveys the intimation that Greece will aid them in every way short of engaging in military operations, which the present situation in the Balkans makes too perilous for her.

It is difficult to avoid suspecting that this strong wording was employed for domestic purposes as well as for international ones. The popular sentiment in Greece is preponderantly against the Teutons, the more so since Bulgaria joined them. The Ministry is in a ticklish position. It does

not represent the feeling of the people as manifested at the April elections. Its predecessor was overthrown the moment it dared clash with the representative of that feeling, Venizelos. It has no mandate and, in the circumstances, can hardly be loved or trusted.

Athens has been full of rumors that the King's party intended to take the desperate and unconstitutional step of dissolving the Chamber, which in addition to being unconstitutional would be an attempt to gain power by a minority vote of the people, since the majority of the voters have been called to the colors. An unrepresentative Ministry ruled by a King of the minority and flatly disregarding the wishes of the nation is in none too happy a situation at best. It probably had to make its assurance doubly strong for effect on a suspicious and growling nation at home, as well as on its suspicious and menacing "protectors" abroad. Whichever motive preponderated, the assurance settles one thing: Greece will give no aid or comfort to Germany, whoever may be the Premier or whatever may be the yearnings of the minority King.

Germany Establishes Indo-Egyptian Department.

THE HOLY WAR IS GAINING GROUND IN INDIA AND EGYPT WHERE BRITISH RULE IS DISLIKED, CLAIMS THE OVERSEAS AGENCY.

BERLIN, 27. — (By way of Sayville) The Overseas Agency upon making remarks on the report that the Government had established an Indo-Egyptian Department, in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, says that those measures were adopted in view of the fact that the Holy War is gaining ground in India and Egypt where British rule is thoroughly disliked.

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The Russians Report Everything Calm.

OUTSIDE OF A GERMAN ATTEMPT TO RECOVER THE TRENCHES RECENTLY LOST, NOTHING OF IMPORTANCE HAS OCCURRED.

PETROGRAD, 27th.—An official report says the following: "On the west Russian theatre, outside of the failure of a German attempt to recover the trenches which they recently lost near Seventon, calm has reigned along the whole front. In the Caucasus no change has taken place."

A JAPANESE MINISTER DENIES A REPORT

THE JAPANESE MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS DENIES THE STATEMENT THAT HIS COUNTRY WOULD SEND AN ARMY TO EUROPE.

TOKIO, 27.—The minister of Foreign Affairs denies the report that Japan would send an army to Europe, by saying that if such an expedition were sent it would have to be a formidable one, and that this is unpracticable in view of the great difficulties.

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POETRY AND LITERATURE

Heavens at our Gates.

Heaven's at our gates in more ways than one—
The glint of the leaves in the light of the sun,
The flare of the flower where the gardens of rest,
Bring thoughts of God's love to the heart in the breast;
In the sea and its song, in the rivers that flow
By the shores of our dreams of the sweet long ago.

Heaven's at our gates—if we only could see.
The infinite grace of life's simple degree—
Of gladness and beauty in little things sent
To help us in gladness and love and content
To find our own happiness just where we are
Instead of vain longing to swing to some star.

Heaven's at our gates—in the blessings that burn
In field and in highway wherever we turn,
In dust and in drift of the weavings of life,
In the love of plain living amid the hard strife
In the cheer of our souls at the thought of the touch
Of His love in our hearts that means ever so much.

Heaven's at our gates—in the spell and the dream
Of love in life's effort, its laughter and gleam;
In the clapping of arms and the clinging of lips,
In the fancy that ever so busily trips
To charm us and lead us to light and to air
From the burden and grief of the toil and the care.

The Accusing Gold.

By Edwin Markham.

It was when Ferdinand was king
In Naples, back in a little ring
Of noisy years, forgot and gone—
A whirl of mist across the dawn,
A little legend of those years
Stays to proclaim their toils and tears—
One little legend that, I wit,
Is in the Book of Judgment whit.
And now the accusation of this rime
Will cry it into the ear of Time.

The king, to bind with crafty hold
St. Francis of Castellamare,
Flung to the friar a purse of gold
(You should have seen the courtiers stare!),
A thousand ducats as an alms
To lay within God's empty palms.
But Francis, friend of man, stooped down,
And snatching a coin from the impious purse
(Stamped with the Prince's royal crown,
But stamped more deep with the people's curse)
He bent it till it broke; and lo,
Blood trickled out for all to know!

"Take back your gold", the friar cried,
"The gold that props your pomp and pride.
Behold the people's blood you draw
Through stealthy treasuries of the law.
This blood proclaims the griefs and wrongs
Of them to whom the gold belongs.
Give all to them, if you would give
The gold into God's hand, and live."

The Italians Report Intense Fighting.

VIOLENT ARTILLERY DUELS HAVE TAKEN PLACE IN TYROL, AND OTHER PARTS.

ROME, 28th.—Some has been noticed between detachments, and violent duels have taken place in Trentino and the Carnic. We progressed somewhat in the valley of the River. Along the Montefront, in the course of the on Llerzly, we captured 121 oners, including five officers. cesant fighting is taking place the northeast of Gorizia, the support of our artillery made our way through the wire entanglements which this zone and succeeded in turing 30 prisoners. At Caran an artillery duel was reported infantry organized the position which had been taken and ed the enemy's counter attack, inflicting them 89 casualties, woen dead and wounded.

Public Demonstrations in Paris.

THE FRENCH LEAGUE FOR RIGHTS OF MAN HELD PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION THE MEMORY OF MISS CAVELL WHICH WAS ATTENDED BY PROMINENT PERSONALITIES.

PARIS, 28th.—Minister leve presided at a public demonstration which was held by League for the Rights of at the Trocadero Square in the memory of Miss Cavell. ceremony was attended by dent Poincaré, Messrs. Thierry Bernard and by the Ambassadors of England, Italy, Serbia and gium. Among other prominent personalities who attended Messrs. Briand and Mellé.

ANY CHANGE DURING THE NIGHT?



Interesting photograph which shows several French officers in a trench making use of the periscope at daybreak to notice if the enemy has any movement during the night. Note the masks to protect them against German gases.

Importante fotografia que muestra a varios oficiales franceses en una chinchera de la región Champagne, mirando por el periscopio al amanecer, si el enemigo hizo algún movimiento durante la noche. Nótese que los franceses tienen puestos respiradores y aparatos a la vista, para protección contra los gases alemanes. Los franceses en toda la línea de trincheras en la frontera alemana, usan estos aparatos constantemente, pues saben que los alemanes aprovechan todas las oportunidades para atacar con los gases venenosos.

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La reunión de anteanoche en Puntarenas

Un estimable amigo nuestro nos comunicó ayer por teléfono los datos de la reunión política habida anteanoche en Puntarenas, la reunión de los partidos fusionados que proclaman la candidatura de D. Clodomiro Figueroa, se verificó en los bajos de la casa de Pepino; el espacioso salón del local se llenó completamente y la concurrencia se dispersó por las calles vecinas; muy pocas reuniones ha habido en el puerto del Pacífico tan grandes como la de anteanoche, calculándose el número de votantes que asistieron en 500; entre los asistentes a la reunión se encontraban don Clodomiro Figueroa, don Manuel J. Grillo, don Rafael París y los miembros más connotados de las directivas civilistas y republicanas del puerto. El primero en hablar fue don Manuel J. Grillo, quien en su brillante discurso explicó el por qué de la fusión de los dos bandos populares de Puntarenas y de las miras altamente patrióticas que los inspira-

ban. Hablaron después don Porfirio Molina, don Miguel A. Véliz, don Agustín Guido, don Fernando César García y otros; todos estuvieron muy comedidos y oportunos. Para esta reunión que resultó aplastante, se invitó en hojas sueltas; una comisión de fusionistas recorrió las calles en automóviles embanderados con los colores de ambos partidos. Después de la reunión se organizó un brillante desfile hasta la casa del señor Guido, donde dejaron al candidato señor Figueroa; de allí el desfile siguió hasta la casa del señor Manuel J. Grillo, quien desde su casa arengó brillantemente a los manifestantes. Esta reunión ha venido a poner de manifiesto las abrumadoras fuerzas con que la causa popular cuenta en Puntarenas y a convenecer al enemigo de la derrota que sufrirá el próximo domingo en los comicios electorales.

Una equivocación lamentable

En nuestra crónica de hoy sobre la reunión duranista efectuada ayer en el Teatro Roig, aparece el nombre de don Juan Carranza en vez de don Francisco Carranza, entre los asistentes a la que "los otros" han llamado "Gran Convención." Como el error es de bulto, pues,

más de un malicioso podrá confundir al ficticio Juan Carranza con el joven republicano que lleva ese mismo nombre, nos apresuramos a hacer la aclaración del caso, y le pedimos excusas por tan lamentable equivocación al estimado amigo.

El interés que ha despertado en los amantes de la niñez el Batallón de Exploradores y el convencimiento que tenemos de lo útil que puede ser para la juventud, no sólo escolar sino a los demás edad este sport, tan extendido en todas las naciones, protegido por altos poderes y personas significadas, nos animó a pedir algunos detalles de la organización y fines que persiguen esta nueva orientación al jefe del batallón don Angel Orozco.

Este señor nos dijo, poco más o menos, que con mucho trabajo y venciendo dificultades ayudado de los entusiastas maestros don Macabeo Vargas, don Tobías Retana S., don Faustino Coto y por el desinteresado capitán instructor don Francisco Meléndez habían conseguido formar un batallón de ochenta a noventa niños que ya poseen una instrucción disciplinaria suficiente para que haya orden en las marchas y evoluciones, que sin estas circunstancias no se conseguirá resultado positivo.

La crítica que militarizamos la escuela también, por nuestra parte, rehuiríamos la rigidez de la ordenanza; pero sin entrar en la severidad militar por voluntad o por fuerza, los exploradores necesitan orden, obediencia voluntaria y una educación calisténica que haga airoso el movimiento y uniforme el conjunto para no llegar al ridículo de cuerpo tumultuario. Por otra parte, quien aprende a obedecer llegará más tarde a saber mandar con tino y reposo.

No hacen los exploradores una profesión de su compromiso, no, la exploración es la ocupación del ocio, del tiempo que sobra de las profesiones u oficios; y que en lugar del inútil paseo de las calles, sale al campo, ejercita sus músculos y ensancha sus pulmones con aire que le da vida y alegría y además de este desarrollo físico, aprende a luchar por la vida, vencer obstáculos, intrepidez en sus resoluciones y va lenta en sus actos.

No ha faltado quien, sin conocimiento de los fines que se persiguen, haya creído que trabajamos por una secta y así se haya dicho, olvidando, que jamás hemos abusado del depósito que la sociedad nos ha confiado infiltrando en su sencillo corazón, ideas que estén en oposición con las creencias paternas. Hay un principio que cultivamos con amor, la moral en su verdadera acepción y la moral altruista es la base de la ley de los exploradores.

Esa salud corporal lleva en compañía un espíritu enérgico y templado, adquirido en las contrariedades y privaciones que los paseos dan, formando un carácter que aprenda a vivir de sí mismo más que de la ayuda de los demás.

Dejen sus temores los no convencidos, y protejan sin recelo esta nueva educación continuadora de la escuela.

En fin, reglamenta la vida en provecho propio y de los demás, y debe adquirir la idea de que es un nuevo Robinson, que todo lo debe saber y hacer como si fuera solo en el mundo.

—¿Y bien, señor Orozco, qué organización tiene el nuevo batallón?
—Su organización es muy sencilla, hay un directorio compuesto de los señores que indiqué al principio y son presidentes honorarios el señor don Alfredo González Flores y don Jaime Bennett. Han pedido ingreso como exploradores unos veinte particulares entre ellos los hay abogados, médicos, ingenieros, farmacéuticos, industriales, comerciantes y de varias ocupaciones. Para los trabajos, el batallón está dividido en secciones de doce exploradores. Cada sección tiene un jefe, de los mismos niños, el que trasmite las órdenes del capitán instructor y vigila por el orden.

Este es, señor redactor, el fin, a grandes rasgos, que se proponen los exploradores en todas partes y que en muchas naciones está dando magníficos resultados; ¿por qué no ensayarlos aquí, para formar una juventud viril y de carácter que sea orgullo de propios y extraños? Esto es simplemente lo que nos anima, y como el problema es nacional, confiamos en el apoyo de la prensa y en el de los padres de familia que nos ayudarán en esta empresa.

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—Dímonos las gracias al señor Orozco por las explicaciones y datos que nos suministró, y bien puede contar que EL IMPARCIAL apoyará con decisión el establecimiento de los exploradores como medio de progreso en bien de la juventud.

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