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NOTAS editoriales

LENGUAS LARGAS

Desastres en todas partes

UN CABLE IDIOTA

Paris está sumamente interesado en el asunto de posibles duos entre el Promotor F. R. Rielle y sus periodistas. Hace pocos días Mr. Rielle describió a un hombre como demasiado imbécil y torpe para ser acusado de p. p. ó agente de policía. «No era más que un periodista, —dijo el Monsieur. Esa frase dió lugar a una protesta de parte del Tribunal. Rielle explicó que no había querido decir periodista, sino «reporter».

Nuestro querido colega «El Diario» se quejaba hace pocos días del dehciente servicio que presta el Cable á Costa Rica.

La queja del colega josefino no puede ser más justa. Los señores de San Juan del Sur se están burlando de nosotros.

Ahí va un puñado de noticias interesantes de que el Cable nada nos ha dicho.

El 15 del actual un terremoto de fuerza igual al que destruyó Messina, destruyó el pueblo de Acevale, al pié del Monte Etna. En la ciudad de Ciarre, siete millas al Norte de Acevale el temblor ocasionó quince muertos y más de docientos heridos; los pueblos de Mangano y Rondinella quedaron arruinados, en Marchia quedaron varias casas, Pavo, Guardia y Mangano, tres pueblos, quedaron en terribles condiciones.

En Melbourne hubo el 18 otro terrible temblor que redujo á polvos sólidas casas de piedra y cemento armado.

El 4 un terremoto en el Golfo de California arrojó millares de toneladas de agua sobre las ciudades de San José de Guaymas, Empalme y Ortiz, México, destruyéndolas por completo. Altateca y Topolantán, sufrieron mucho por la misma ola que ya llegó á ellos debilitada. Un huracán de cinco días siguió al fenómeno sismico cortando todas las comunicaciones, y hasta el día 12 no recibió el Gobernador de Hermosillo la primera noticia pidiendo provisiones, tiendas y ropas para los sobrevivientes; se calcula que murieron en el sustrre de 300 á 500 personas, escuchando á millares los heridos, casi todos con brazos ó piernas rotas.

Los daños materiales son incalculables.

El primer temblor se sintió á media noche y minutos después se repitió sobre la tierra una inmensa ola de 20 pies de altura.

De siete buques quedaron tota ó parcialmente destruidos en la bahía de Guaymas, y los restos han quedado á gran distancia tierra adentro. Muchas personas fueron arrastradas el Golfo y devoradas por las numerosas bandadas de buros que infestan aquellas mares.

Santa Fe sufrió una volcánica de 1.100 almas en el Estado de

Sonora, se quedó cinco días sin agua y casi sin alimentos.

Solo una propiedad minera sufrió pérdidas que ascienden á 2,000,000 de dólares.

Nada de eso ha sabido el Cable de San Juan del Sur.

¿Qué le da de decir Romero y Castro Hnos? Frases como «quien por sus timoneras lleva de cerveza Pilsener y Extra».

La curación de las enfermedades infecciosas

II (Concluye)

Vamos ahora cual es el Medicamento y por qué obra:

Se llama micolisina, y no es senero ni vacuna; es un conjunto de albuminoides extraídos de fermentos seleccionados, tomado como base los coloides fagocenos.

Obra, sirviendo de alimento directo á los glóbulos blancos de la sangre ó fagocitos, que excitados por una tan completa y rápida nutrición, llenos de energía vital, atacan con tenacidad á los microbios ó toxinas microbianas que penetran en nuestro organismo, destruyéndolos por digestión, pues estos fagocitos contienen un liquido análogo á la pepsina de nuestro estómago, que se llama citasa, y á cuya acción hay escasos microbios y toxinas que se resisten.

La teoría tiene una base científica, cuyos argumentos son en tres convenientes. La inmunidad natural es esa facultad del organismo de ser insensible á ciertas enfermedades. El hombre es insensible á la perineumonía del buey, á la morriña de los carneros, á la peste bovina y á otras enfermedades de los animales.

Estando el hombre naturalmente protegido contra esa serie de enfermedades, que es larguísima, ha imaginado Doyen que sería posible aumentando esa inmunidad natural, protegerla á la vez contra todas á las que se halla expuesto.

Esa observación es contraria á las teorías modernas, favorables á la inmunización específica; pero á los partidarios de ésta, ha dicho Doyen en los últimos Congresos de Medicina: «Estáis en un error; las vacunas y sueros específicos apenas si llegan á triunfar contra dos ó tres enfermedades, y aun en ellas los resultados son imperfectos y dudosos. Mi método es superior al vuestro, porque es inofensivo y puede igualmente aplicarse á todas las infecciones, tanto del hombre como de los animales».

También estos poseen su inmunidad natural contra muchas de las enfermedades que padece el hombre, e igual que á éste pueden tratarse por el método Doyen.

La fiebre aftosa, por ejemplo, se cura con las inyecciones de micolisina, en cuyo apoyo presenta el autor una estadística considerable llena de éxitos.

«Cuando mi procedimiento se haya propagado suficientemente, ya no se verán tuberculosos de tercer grado, porque se habrán curado al comienzo de la enfermedad».

El conjunto de esos resultados —continúa,—en lo que respecta al tratamiento de las infecciones se permitirá entrever la obra humana, manítrica, económica y social que me propongo realizar, y añado que, con el empleo de su micolisina, combatirá la «desobediencia, cuyas causas principales son: la

diarrea infantil, la gripe, las bronquitis, la pulmonía, anginas, tuberculosis fiebre de Malta, infección puerperal, tífus cólera, forunculosis, erisipela, meningitis, etc., etc.

Morir—dice Doyen—de una bronquitis ó de una pulmonía lo entiendo completamente absurdo.

«Todo esto ha dicho el sabio Doyen en un discurso del teatro Montparnasse!»

El nuevo invento debe ser ensayado oficialmente, cuanto antes, en los hospitales de nuestro país, como oficialmente se ensayaron otros con mismo motivo.

Y es tan trascendental el asunto, que no debemos formular juicios previos.

«¿Quién habla de decir á los viejos maestros que la misteriosa fuerza medicatriz motivaría, andando el tiempo, tal cambio de orientación en la Medicina».

* JULIO CAMACHO MARTI DEL INSTITUTO RENO

«Por qué el nombre de Romero y Castro Hnos. figura en los quitanos por sus timoneras lleva de cerveza Pilsener y Extra y los innumerables refreos que «los fabrican».

De todas partes

Ma. Tsung Shing, Director de la Asociación «Joven China» en New York, y estudiante en aquella Universidad, explicó así los proyectos de los revolucionarios chinos:

«Nosotros deseamos destruir la tiránica dinastía Manchú, y conquistar los derechos del hombre libre. Pensamos entrar en estrechas relaciones con los Estados para asegurar el desarrollo de las relaciones comerciales. Pensamos cooperar al mantenimiento de la paz universal y dar á nuestro pueblo representación en el Gobierno y aseguramos al mundo que todas las propiedades y vidas de los «extranjeros» en el territorio ocupado por el ejército revolucionario, serán debidamente protegidos».

En el Japón se cree que la guerra en China durará largo tiempo. Sin embargo, el Japón no interviene mientras los revolucionarios respeten á los ciudadanos japoneses.

* Italia ha botado al agua el Dreadought «Leonardo da Vinci», gemelo del «Gante de Cayones» y del «Julio Cesare». Desplazan estos buques 21,000 toneladas y montan 13 cañones de 12 pulgadas y 18 de 4.7».

* La Comisión del Canal, ha empezado á construir en Colón diques secos utilizables para cual quier buque que pueda llegar al Canal. Por la fuerte oposición de Mr. Taft se abandonó la idea de construir en la boca atlántica del Canal de Panamá una gran estación naval y en su lugar se construyeron diques que se utilizarán para utilizar también los buques de guerra.

* El Presidente Taft no regresará á Washington hasta el 16 de Noviembre.

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A Guámpiles y San José fué también en la misma pasada.

¡Y qué—dirían nuestros lectores».

Y nada de particular; que cada uno se gasta su dinero y tiempo en lo que se la antoja.

Terquedad inútil

Como era de suponer, el señor Gobernador ha elevado á la Secretaría de Gobernación, el resello del acuerdo de la Municipalidad acerca del contrato Ismael Alvarado.

Sobre la resolución del Ministerio no cabe duda alguna: aprobará el veto del señor Gobernador».

Y aunque así no fuese, que si será, el gozo duraría muy poco, porque la próxima Corporación Municipal, revocaría el acuerdo de la presente, pues, aparte de su inmoralidad, adolece de vicios legales que lo anulan.

Opportunamente, seremos más explícitos.

Exceso de personal

Seguió una circular de Mr. Goethals, Ingeniero Jefe del Canal, sobran allí trabajadores europeos y antillanos.

A muchos jornaleros españoles, se los ha dado pasaje para reparatrios.

Si Costa Rica estuviera en condiciones, podría aprovechar la oportunidad de traer aquí esos magníficos brazos.

El vapor «Carrillo»

El vapor de la United Fruit «Carrillo» que ha venido ahora por primera vez á este puerto es uno de las mejores buques de la Compañía.

Espero que ésta piensa hacer competencia á la Hamburguesa Americana en el transporte de pasajeros, lo que vemos un poco difícil, pues el pasajero, atendiendo á la preferencia, más al personal de los buques, que á la parte material de éstos.

Nuevo periódico

Con albrizo sabamos que se piensa en fundar aquí un periódico nuevo.

Pensábamos nosotros en marcharnos después de dejar terminadas y bien terminadas, ciertas campañas; pero si viene un compañero con quien conversar, la cosa varia. No nos vamos.

Ridiculeces

La prensa nicaragüense ha enviado al Congreso Periodístico de Guatemala, su representación,

á Fernando Ampíe, un apreciable sastra.

«Parece que los nicos, tienen ganas de darle una tomadura de pelo á Estrada Cabrera».

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El publico juzgará esta noche. La historia de siempre

El marino del «Maximo Jerez» José Peña, nos ha presentado en esta reducción una orden que dice:

«Duplicado.—El marino José Peña embarcó en el vapor «Maximo Jerez» el 3 de octubre de 1911 y desembarca el 28 del mismo por la mañana. Son 25 días á razón de sesenta pesos mensuales, serán cuarenta y ocho colones con 40 %...[.]».

El marino Peña se queja de que aparte de no saber porque 50 colones se convierten en 48, anduvo todo el día de Coca en México sin poder cobrar y que debiendo embarcarse hoy no lo será posible.

Por varias cosas que nos explicó Peña, deducimos que sería conveniente averiguar que es lo que ocurre en el «Maximo Jerez».

El señor Gobernador hizo cuanto pudo porque no se perjudicase á un pobre marino que perderá su colocación, pero nada pudo conseguir.

Gobernación de la provincia de Limón

Se recuerda á los individuos de raza china residentes en esta provincia que según el Decreto ejecutivo n.º 2 del 23 de septiembre próximo pasado, sin pérdida de tiempo deben presentarse al edificio de la Gobernación, menos los que estén domiciliados en los nuevos Cantones de Siquirres y Pocosí, quienes lo harán ante las Jefaturas Políticas respectivas, con las inscripciones, retratos y estadísticas legítimas del caso, para la certificación y demás formalidades dictadas con respecto al registro de chinos.

EL GOBERNADOR, GERARDO LARA 17 de Octubre de 1911.

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THE TIMES Port Limon, Costa Rica (G. A.) Limon Literary and Friendly Association.

That the Limon Literary and Friendly Association has for its object the uplifting of the morals of the young men of Limon who are so disposed, and to furnish them or its members a place and opportunity to meet during the evening and discuss matters that tend to the edification of each other. The members are also furnished with the latest West Indian papers and periodicals.

Through the courtesy of the rector in charge of St. Mark's Church the schoolroom is placed at their disposal, and for which the members ought to be very grateful. It is understood that the active members are not less than at least three dozen and is well organized, it has a president, vice-president, secretary, etc., and in addition to these some able and efficient members that is capable to give good account of themselves, and indeed their oration would be a literary treat to by-standers. But the question we would now like to ask is: "What preciable good is this society doing that have for its object so much good? We know not. If there are any only its few members are acquainted. The public is looking on keenly for its achievements, they want to know and hear of its progress, they would like to hear of debates—drawing out the good that is now lying dormant in many of its members. The public would like to see staged—even a simple drama of one or two acts. These additions would give a impetus to many to join what is calculated to do so much good to the young-men of Limon.

We believe those that are administering the affairs of the society are conscientious in their endeavours to assist the young men, but we believe much more could be done to enlighten and draw out its members and infuse new blood

As our space is limited we will refer to this matter again in our next issue.

TRIPOLI AND CYRENAICA.

It is roughly estimated that the occupation of Tripoli and Cyrenaica will cost Italy \$80,000,000. This sum naturally includes the military expedition as well as the necessary expenditure during the first three years of occupation, and as it is doubted whether the occupation of the vilayet is worth such a sacrifice Prof. Halbherr of the University of Rome and head of the Italian archaeological mission at Tripoli has been asked by the *Giornale d'Italia* of Rome to furnish some information about the commercial and agricultural value of Tripoli and Cyrenaica.

The professor says that with the exception of small rocky and sandy regions the land is extraordinarily fertile. The lowlands along the sea-coast are well cultivated, while the highlands up to the very borders of the desert are thickly wooded and covered with luxuriant vegetation.

Besides cyresses, which grow almost everywhere, figs and fur-

nish good timber, there are locust trees, junipers, olms and olives in great profusion. The olives grow wild and the fruit is not gathered by the natives except at Upsellata, where plenty of good oil is made. Olive trees are found near ruins of ancient cities, proving that they were introduced by the Romans, who cultivated the soil.

The eastern portion of the highlands toward Benghazi is especially adapted to the growing of grain and cereals, as a large plain over fifty miles long extends for about twenty-five miles and the stratum of humus is here very deep and there are several wells with good water. The professor thinks that artesian wells can be sunk with advantage. There are many fresh water springs at Gubb, Sacharis and Messa in the neighbourhood of Derna, and these were in use since Roman times.

There are no wild animals in the vilayet, but small game is plentiful and the number of goats and sheep is extraordinary.

The professor admits that the Turks and many inland Arab tribes are hostile to Italians, and he recounts the dangers to which the mission was repeatedly exposed owing to the fanaticism of the natives who often threatened to shoot its members. And he recalled the murder of the American De Cou at Cyrene, thus showing that the natives are practically savage but on the other hand, as the Arabs hate the Turks and are unfavourable to Turkish rule, he concludes that very probably with time their hostility will be overcome.

Governor's Trip. A TRIUMPHAL ARCH.

Writing from Colon on the 7th inst., a correspondent states that the news of the coming visit of His Excellency Sir Sydney Olivier to the Isthmus of Panama has created a favourable impression among the majority of Jamaicans in the republic. Already arrangements are being made to extend a hearty welcome to the Governor of Jamaica, and make his stay in Panama as pleasant as possible.

A movement is on foot in Colon to secure the Municipal band to render a programme of music on the pier to mark the landing of the Chief Executive of this colony. It is highly probable that the *Colon Literary Association* will present the Governor with an address. This organization is made up largely of Jamaicans, all of whom, our informant writes, be pleased to see the Governor of their island home in their midst. There is even some talk of erecting an arch unless which His Excellency will drive on leaving the the vessel.

Of course the British Minister in Panama, Sir Claude Mallet, is, making all arrangements for the official reception of Sir Sydney Olivier at Colon by representatives of the Panamanian Government and Canal Zone. On the whole signs are not wanting to show that the trip which Sir Sydney Olivier is about to take to Central America will be of a very interesting nature.—Telegraph and Guardian.

Russian Navy.

St. Petersburg.—The battleship "Cangini," the fourth of the so-called "Cangini" class of warships for the Russian navy, was launched recently. With the "Sevanoff," "Tolstov" and "Petrovskovsk," the "Cangini" will be the first squadron of the new Baltic fleet.

Correspondence. P. B. DEAD, BUT NOT BURIED.

To the Editor of the Times.
You are worthy to fill the secretary's office to Sir Sydney but not Sir Swettenham. At any rate Vice-Consul for this port you can have.

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Arrival of the s.s. "Sibiria"

The s.s. "Sibiria" arrived here yesterday morning from New York via Kingston. Her list of passengers this trip has been unusually small which is as follows: George H. Flint Mrs. Scootlock and Miss Katie Chase and 18 deck passengers.

Departure of the s.s. "Carillo"

The steamship "Carillo" was despatched by the agent of the United Fruit Company Line of steamers on Saturday morning for New Orleans via Barrios. She carried the following passengers: Sydney Jourd, Victor Ringo, Ricardo Rodo, Haffor Ross and 18 deckers for Barrios.

War News.

Tripoli.—A force of one thousand Turks, which attacked the Boumeliana outposts was repulsed after a sharp engagement lasting an hour.

On the field three Turkish dead were found, as well as abandoned machine guns, officers' sword and arms and ammunition. Two Italian infantrymen were slightly wounded.

It is stated that the Turks made the attack with the object of permitting a caravan to get out of the city, but the caravan was stopped by the Italian outposts.

That the Turks are sadly lacking food is proved by the fig bread and onions found in the haversacks of their dead.

When driven back in front by shrapnel the enemy concentrated on the right in an endeavor to turn the Italian flank, but the sailors brought their guns out of the intrenchments and executed a turning movement, with the result that the attack soon was turned into disorderly flight.

Another Turkish patrol was afterwards sighted, but was dispersed with a few shrapnel shells. Infantry guns have been landed by the transports.

Dam Breaks.

La Crosse, Wis.—The Hatfield dam in Black river was torn out by a flood resulting in the destruction of fifty business houses and fifty residences in the city of Black River Fall. Two thousand residents fled to the high lands. There were no fatalities.

It is reported that the flood is increasing in volume and further destruction of property is probable. Black River Falls is a lumber manufacturing town.

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Japan Looks for A Long Conflict.

Tokio.—The Chinese situation has eclipsed all other topics here. Well informed officials throughout Japan believe that the revolutionary movement has gained a tremendous start on the Chinese authorities and that it will be a war of long duration.

Japanese trade is, of course, seriously affected, but there is reason to believe that the Tokio government will not make any move to interfere in the situation so long as the revolutionists adequately protect Japanese citizens in the disturbed territory.

Despatches reaching here say that the Chinese squadron has been reinforced by two small gun boats for a campaign by water against the rebels.

Italy Launches A New Battleship

Genoa, Italy's third super-dreadnought, the "Leonardo da Vinci," was launched here.

The Leonardo da Vinci, which is a sister ship of the "Conte di Cavour" and the "Giulio Cesare" has a displacement of 21,500 tons. Her length over all is 375 feet, beam 9 1/2 feet, and mean draught 27 1/2 feet. The vessel will carry thirteen 12 inch guns, triple mounted, and five barbettes. Her second battery, to stand off torpedo attacks, will be made up of eighteen 4.7 inch pieces. The engines of the "Leonardo da Vinci" are of 24,000 horse power and are expected to attain a trial speed of 22.5 knots.

Jack Johnson Still Holds the Belt

A rumour was current here a few days ago that Johnson was defeated by Wells in 8 rounds. This we are in a position to make plain by the following which is from a late American paper:—

EIGHT STOPPED.
London.—The Wells-Johnson glove contest for the World's Heavyweight Championship, which was to have taken place at Earl's Court on October 2nd, was cancelled owing to pressure brought to bear by the Church authorities on the County Council, on the grounds that the men being unevenly matched it would degenerate into a more brutal exhibition, and would not be in the best interests of sport. Johnson has announced his determination to retire from the ring.

INJUNCTION GRANTED.

Jack Johnson's clever management on his own defence in the Bow Street Police Court excited far more surprise here than anything he could achieve in the ring. Commonly imagined to be an untrained boxing machine, he showed acuteness in cross-examining the police witness worthy of a trained lawyer. The court was crowded with sports including many Americans, and outside a terrific mob had come to demonstrate its admiration for Johnson and contempt for the milksons who are trying to prevent the fight.

Johnson in a dark blue lounge suit with a lavishly displayed white shirt front, of green Tolley hat and two blazing diamond rings beamed graciously upon the court. A few

seats was Rev. F. B. Meyer, the quiet frail gray-haired clergyman who started the agitation against the fight, but Johnson didn't see him.

Johnson firmly declined to be represented by a lawyer, and when his manager tried to reason with him Johnson waved him aside, took a seat at the attorney's table, and listened to a distinctly bored expression as S. J. G. General Smith stated his reason why the fight should be prohibited as likely to lead to a breach of the peace, Johnson's demourner of unconcerned good humoured contempt for the whole proceeding, his patronizing air to the Solicitor General and Magistrate, his supreme disdain for Police Superintendent McIntyre's indignation of boxing legs were quite a novelty in an English Court, filling the on-lookers with astonishment.

"Have you got anything to say?" inquired the Magistrate, Johnson replied, "Yes, as quite a lot," in a drawing tone. "Take him away, I don't want to see him any more; I am sick of him," he said with a tired gesture when he had finished with Superintendent McIntyre. There was a loud laugh at Johnson showing all his gold teeth, joining in heartily. But in the Supreme Court the issue is already decided, as the judge granted an injunction restraining the promoters from having the fight in any Court in the position of the free holders of the Exhibition ground.

Johnson says he will fight Wells in Paris. There is no regret in any section of public opinion here that London is not to be its scene.

United Fruit Co.

COMING OF NEW SHIPS.

Mr. E. A. H. Haggart has been informed by the United Fruit Co. that the steamers—the "Carillo," "Sicaola" and "Dives"—which are shortly coming to Jamaica on maiden voyages from Belfast, will, along with one of the steamers of the "Stepas" class, be put in service from New York to Jamaica.

The new service will commence early next year. The steamers will leave New York on Saturdays, touching at Port Antonio, Kingston on Thursdays, Colon on Saturdays, and Boca del Toro on Wednesdays arriving at Limon Thursdays. The ships will leave Port Limon after taking on a fruit cargo, on the following Monday, stopping at Colon on Tuesday, Kingston and Port Antonio on Thursday, and arriving at New York the following Tuesday afternoon.

The steamers "Aimante," "Metapan," "Santa Marta" and "Zacapa" will operate between New York, Jamaica, Colon and Santa Marta as at present.

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