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New Charter Unveiled

The legendary month of August to the Negro people of the British West Indies and incidentally by way of example set, to the Negroes of the world; continues making history to this much depreciated group in Central America, for on Sunday 2nd of August at 3 p.m. there was gathered to gether a select crowd of the intellectuals of Limon to witness the unveiling of the new Charter No 300 of the Limon Division of this great Negro Organization; instituted by that genius of Negro talent Mr. Marcus Garvey of indomitable will and undaunted courage, for the purpose of inspiring Race Consciousness in the Negro peoples of the world.

At 3 p.m. the officers of the Division marched in, preceded by the guard of honour and took their seats on the Rostrum amid the strains of "Shine on Eternal Light" by the Choir. The Chaplain Mr. L. A. Brown continued the religious ceremony and this done, handed over the function to the President Mr. W. A. Reid who after a few chosen remarks for the occasion, introduced Mr. U. A. Brown of Liverpool as Chairman in the absence of Mr. A. L. Stewart who had been engaged for this purpose, but so soon as Mr. Brown was introduced, he too had to make an introduction of Mr. Stewart who had by this time arrived and carried out the ceremony in fine style after making an inspiring Oration. The Choir rendered suitable selections, especially was this crowned by the pathetic voice in the Solo of Miss Teresa Moore entitled "Rock of Ages." The Anthem "How Excellent" by the choir also held a lasting impression on the audience.

The recitations by the two little girls who did the unveiling Miss Eva Simpson and Miss Gertrude Dickson were also well applauded and

added much grace to the occasion. In handing over the Charter to the Officers Mr. Stewart made a rousing appeal to them and members alike to keep this Charter from reproach, an so live in harmony and dignity in the Community. He then called upon Mr. W. A. Petgrave to speak who did so in an elaborate speech on the necessity of living in love, unity and respectability in the Community; he also pointed out the necessity of identifying oneself more with the natives of the country, by adopting the language and mixing in their politics. Mr. S. C. Nation next spoke and explained the reason for a new charter since the great Convention of 1929 and exhorted the members to greater concentration for their own interests which was more needed now than ever pointing out that the rebirth of the Division by its new charter, should also mean a burial of all old dissensions and petty disputes among members and rise in a new determination of greater Unity among themselves rather than forming cliques, when a miscreant was righteously punished; he showed out that when a member of any organization acted in rebellion to the Constitution of Such Society he must be punished, but such punishment should not be taken by his friends as a means for also acting contrary to the best interests of the cause, and hoped that all disharmonious thoughts would now be vanished for ever and all look to Unity of action in the truest sense of the word. Mr. Walker of the Samaritan order spoke in similar strains. Mr. James Isaacs of Bananito also spoke on the subject of cooperation, then a quartette was rendered by Mrs. and Miss Moore, Messrs Johnson and Miller, and the Chairman closed a most pleasant function a 5.50 p.m.

The Standard Fruit Co.

The above named Co. who, as reported in our last issue, took over the Jamaica business of the Atlantic Fruit Co. has we learn secured contracts from the majority of the Contractors of the Atlantic. The price being offered is said to be a flat rate of two shillings and six pence per bunch all the year round and the majority of contracts are it is understood, for a period of 5 years. With the Banana Markets at the very low ebb they now are, the offer is considered a pretty good one by most banana men, particularly as it is pointed out that under such a system the contractor will be able to get paid for whatever fruit he sells immediately without

awaiting sales results as the case it is alleged under the contracts based on market prices such as those of the United Fruit Co. and the Producers Association. It is also the opinion of those who are experienced in the banana business that it is unlikely that there will be much fluctuations in prices in the near future but rather that they will keep at around what they are at present, so that with the Standard shipping to Canada and Europe, those who have signed up, feel that there will be more fruit-needed from them, they therefore think the offer reasonable and on the whole a satisfactory one.

The Mysterious 2,000 again

The following which forms part of an article appearing in the Gleaner's issue of the 25th ult. will we feel sure be read with much interest:

According to mail advices which have been received in Kingston, the Costa Rica Government has expressed its willingness to contribute half of the passage money that will be required to get the unemployed West Indians, principally Jamaicans, out of the country. And it is understood that parties in the Republic who were approached by the authorities on the subject, have obtained the names of about two thousand Jamaicans who are at present unemployed. It is believed that in a short time definite steps will be taken to secure the return of the men to Jamaica.

Some couple of months ago we were somewhat similarly informed with respect to the efforts which, it was stated by a local press, certain Jamaicans were making to obtain the assistance of this Country's government to get them back to their Island home and strange to say, the number, by what seems to us a peculiar co-incidence corresponded with the 2,000 now mentioned. We are thinking, therefore, that the same agency which engineered the previous tale is again at work. We have endeavoured to obtain further particulars respecting this new move, but so far have not been able to secure anything or find any one who has any knowledge of the proposal.

men referred to as well as the labour conditions at present prevailing throughout the Atlantic Zone of the Republic where we would say 95 per cent are domiciled, we do not hesitate to state that, while the rates at present paid for labour, skilled and unskilled, have been lowered, there has been a steady demand for labour during recent months, especially since the United Fruit Company commenced operations in the district of Guacimo under the terms of her new Contract; and from all that we are able to understand, a labourer in Jamaica at this time is apparently in no better a position than one of that nationality here. As we say it is true that the labour here has fallen considerably, but notwithstanding, there is no evidence of anything like 2,000 West Indians being in so depressed a position as to be seeking the aid of our local government to get them out the country. On the other hand, when we take into consideration the exceedingly large number of Jamaicans who have been returning home from Cuba and elsewhere recently, and the many schemes which are being considered by the Island's officials and others, to provide the means for their support we certainly fail to understand in what respect a labourer who elects to leave here at this time could better his position even in Jamaica where conditions are more favourable than anywhere else now, in the West Indies.

We will await, with a deal of interest, some further information on the matter.

The Convention

The Limon Division staged a Convention on the 3rd, 4th, & 5th. inst. at their Hall of Liberty after having invited all the Chapters and Divisions of the Organization in the Republic, as well as Representatives of the various Fraternal and Religious Societies, and Clubs.

The different Societies (except the religious) were well represented, and much business that ought to result in the improvement of the Race was discussed and resolved.

The several items discussed were, Social and Racial Unity in all its aspects; Education in all its branches and possibilities; the Political achievements of coloured people of the Republic and the financial attainments of our people by Commercial cooperation etc.

The Convention opened at 3 p.m. on Monday 3rd. with Mr. S. C. Nation Ex-president of the Limon Division as chairman, Mr. A. L. Stewart, Ex-president of the Squirres Division, and former Representative for Costa Rica at the Jamaica Convention of 1929, as Speaker to the House Mr. W. E. T. Pearson and Miss A. Lindley as Secretaries, along with many representatives from several Lodges, Divisions and Clubs present, among whom could be noticed, Mr. W. A. Reid, President of the Limon Division, Mr. Joe Brotherton of the Loyal Phoenix, Mr. Stephen Daley of the Court Galead of the Foresters, Mr. Stanford Brown of the reorganized Mt. Purity of the Samaritans, Mr. John Bruce of the Progressive Lodge, Mr. Jones

of the Squirres Division, Mr. W. G. Goulbourne of the Concordia Lodge of Mechanics, Mr. Hubert Lewis of the Loyal Mizpah Lodge of Mechanics, Mrs. E. Brissett of the Light of Limon Lodge of Samaritans, Mr. Gordon of the New Castle Division, Mr. McKenzie of the San Andres Division, Mr. Malachi Walker of the Solomon and others.

The subject of Education was presented by the chairman and fully discussed, and as a means towards better intuition among the youths a proposition was arrived at by which the Lodges and other Societies were invited to assist to endow a school with necessary teachers, to be governed by a School Board and to which would be attached a Library, and reading and recreation rooms. A Committee was appointed to invite cooperation among the Lodges and Societies for this purpose with Mr. W. S. Goulbourne and Mr. Bruce as chairman and Secretary respectively.

On Tuesday the delegates again reassembled and took up the question of Racial Unity and as a result, it was suggested that the Common dances be eliminated and in their place, suggested by Mr. Levis of the Loyal Mizpah, debates and intellectual functions be instituted as well as a saving Department for Children, when it was embodied in a Resolution by Mr. Henry, Proxy representative of the Loyal Phoenix Lodge, that all the Societies be in-

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A Political Meeting

On Monday night the Teatro Moderno, saw a crowd never before witnessed to hear the Orations of some of Costa Rica's best sons. Lic. don Manuel Castro Quésada, the candidate for Presidency from the Partido Unión Republicano, along with Genl. George Volio and other distinguished gentlemen were announced to speak in Limon on the Political movement and that was quite sufficient guarantee for an immensely crowded house. All Limon, friend and foe of the Castrista party were out to hear the eloquence of these great men. The Ricardistas tried a counter move to deter the populace from attending this meeting but it did not work; they engaged the Teatro Arrasty and put on a free show at the same time as that fixed for the meeting but, as sta-

ted, the immense throng were determined to hear the views of these men, among them being one of the best Orators of the Country, Genl. Volio.

One of the speakers referred to the baseness of the principle adopted, by attempting to encourage the community to witness vulgar scenes as is at times exhibited in the Movies, rather than inhaling the people to hear a flow of Oratory that would tend to uplift their Morals, and permit them to think for themselves.

Judging from the opinions expressed the majority of Voters of Limon seem to be ready to cast in their votes for the Castrista party.

The visitors left next morning after being entertained in the Plaza Rafael Iglesias by a game of Basket Ball by the Young ladies of the Town.

Limon -- a Free Port!

At one of the sessions of Congress last week our representatives, Srs. Chaverri and Gutierrez, submitted the motion, "that at the fourth International Commercial Conference to be held in Washington next September Limon be declared a free Port for the Atlantic." After a rather short discussion the motion was duly agreed to; we hasten to tender our congratulations to our worthy representatives for having introduced the matter, which is without doubt of the most vital importance and, if it should eventually be carried into effect, will undoubtedly do more towards resuscitating the commercial and other interests of our only Atlantic gateway than any other project could. The subject has we are also glad to note been most enthusiastically approved by all sections of the community and it is understood that specific instructions will be given our delegates to the

conference as to the matter. There are some who are of the opinion that with Limon a free port, the Government's financial interests in the Pacific Railway and wharf at Puntarenas will be detrimentally affected but we do not think that such would be the case, for as others have already pointed out, there would be no conflict of interests as the operations at this end would be restricted to the commercial movements for the Atlantic. There is also the further question regarding the wharves which are at present under the control of the United Fruit Company, but we feel sure that such an apparent obstacle could be overcome without much difficulty, having regard to the fact that the change would be also of much benefit to the Company.

May the efforts of those who are moving in this all important matter be crowned with very success.

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Valores cívicos y políticos

En estos momentos de inquietud, de zozobra y de incertidumbre, el pueblo costarricense se pregunta quien será el futuro presidente de Costa Rica? Esta pregunta quizá nadie pueda contestar, pues en estos momentos están saliendo a la arena política muchos valores cívicos y políticos de los cuales llegará al solio presidencial, el que prive más en la conciencia de las colectividades.

Será Manuel Castro Quesada? Ricardo Jiménez o Carlos María Jiménez? Es imposible adelantar el triunfo de estos profesionales políticos, pues en la actualidad hay diversidad de ideas por lo cual es difícil predecir quien obtendrá el triunfo deseado.

La opinión nacional está pendiente del curso que vayan tomando los acontecimientos políticos, pues es el deseo unánime que llegue a regir los destinos de la Nación, un ciudadano que verdaderamente se preocupe por los sagrados intereses de la República. El bienestar y grandeza de la patria está por encima de todas las cosas y por este motivo tan justísimo es que todo costarricense no debe pensar más, que en conseguir a toda costa la renovación de la República, para lo cual no hay más que saber elegir y escoger con meditada cordura, la persona de más alto relieve social y político para que ésta sea quien dirija con buen acierto los destinos de esta pacífica Costa Rica.

Mediten un poco y llegarán al convencimiento que las ideas empecinadas en seguir a determinado caudillo, nunca se llegará a un ideal renovador el caudillaje en muchos países del continente americano, ha sido la causa del desequilibrio social y político es necesario dejar y pensar como hombres libres para llevar a la primera magistratura de la República, a un ciudadano que verdaderamente sea prenda de legítima garantía y de esta manera conseguir la redención de la patria costarricense.

La lucha política está iniciada, sólo falta la buena cooperación de los hijos de Costa Rica para escoger y apoyar a un ciudadano puramente patriota, que piense ante todo por la felicidad y grandeza de la República, sus caros intereses demandan la positiva cooperación de los hombres sanos y libres para conseguir la salvación de este girón de la América del centro. Está demostrado que el personalismo nunca deja nada y eso precisamente ha sido el móvil, por el cual en algunos países del istmo han tenido fatales resultados. Con criterio sano y reposado estoy eguro se llegará a la conclusión de una verdad real y pura de

que para triunfar se necesita llevar a las urnas electorales a un hombre de relevantes méritos, tanto político como social. Aunando todas las fuerzas y buena voluntad que existe en el alma de cada costarricense y puesta al servicio de un candidato honrado y progresista, se conseguirá el triunfo más ruidoso que puede esperarse. Apóyese a un ciudadano de alto relieve político, de más grandes dotes intelectuales y morales, en fin un elemento verdaderamente representante del sentir general de los pueblos, con todas estas ejecutorias, se habrá llegado a la meta de los ideales del país para colocar al frente de los destinos de la República, a un hombre que se preocupe por el porvenir de la Nación.

Los últimos acontecimientos políticos que se han venido desarrollando a última hora, dan una idea más clara del asunto, de lo cual se supone que el candidato más viable para llegar y regir y administrar con buen acierto los bienes del estado es el tribuno, el estadista y hombre público don Ricardo Jiménez.

Las actividades políticas desplegadas en estos últimos días a favor de la candidatura del ex-presidente Jiménez y la manera cómo ha corrido presuroso el pueblo limonense a robustecer la campaña política, es una prueba inequívoca de que la candidatura de don Ricardo ha existido y existe en el corazón de los costarricenses que han sabido apreciar lo que vale un ciudadano el cual haciendo un reconocimiento de la verdad, es mucho hombre para Costa Rica.

La inauguración del club Ricardista, la cual se verificó el tres de los corrientes, ha sido una demostración aplastante para los adversarios de la candidatura de don Ricardo, pues la concurrencia de sus partidarios fué numerosísima, en la cual había elementos del género femenino de lo más saliente de nuestra sociedad portañesa.

Todas estas cosas me hacen creer que el triunfo del partido Republicano Nacional es un hecho positivo.

El Conde Xolotlán

Limón, Costa Rica, Agosto de 1931.

LIMON AL VUELO

Con profunda pena consignamos la triste noticia de la muerte de nuestro amigo don Alberto Rodríguez, acaecida el 5 de los corrientes en el Hospital de esta ciudad. Presentamos nuestro más sentido pésame a su hijo don Mariano Rodríguez.

Nuevo Agente

Nos es grato presentar nuestra más sincera felicitación a nuestro fino amigo don Enrique Moya por el nombramiento recaído en él de Agente del ferrocarril en Cartago en lugar de don Braulio Miranda.

Política

Las actividades políticas siguen en lo fino, los

clubs establecidos en este puerto han celebrado importantes asambleas a favor de sus candidatos; pero el que se ha visto más concurrido ha sido el del partido Republicano Nacional el cual apoya la candidatura de don Ricardo Jiménez.

Regreso

Próximamente regresará a este puerto, procedente de Cartago en donde se encuentra al frente de la Agencia del Ferrocarril, nuestro colega y amigo nuestro don Rafael Vilanova, a quien tendremos especial gusto de saludar.

GABRIEL GIRALDY

Limón, Costa Rica, agosto de 1931.

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By ROBT. W. DE LA BASTIDE, Doctor of Chiropractic

There are six different directions in which a man can move as he journeys along through life. He can go north, south, east, or west, and he can go either, up or down. There is no standing still, because life itself is expressed in a form of motion, and it is but natural that we drift one way or the other. Which way are we going and how far are we on the way, are vital questions on which we should check up ourselves.

Everyman possesses within himself a continent of undiscovered possibilities, a marvelous power that whispers to him that he is capable of almost infinite development if he will wake up and give himself a chance.

The average man is a failure because he does not know how to think. The Bible says, "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he". This is a great scientific truth. The secret of man's ability to think lies in his ability to analyze. The man who cannot analyze, cannot think; and the man who cannot think cannot succeed in any line of endeavor.

If our vision is limited, our aspirations are limited, and therefore our possibilities must be limited. Our vision is limited because we lack a definite aim, a definite ambition, a definite purpose in life.

The greatest cause of inefficiency is a lack of definite purpose. The man who has no definite object in life is going nowhere, he is just drifting; and that is the reason he never arrives. He is sailing toward no port, and if he ever reaches port it will be as a result of pure accident.

But the man of definite purpose is the man with a conquering spirit. He flashes out upon the horizon like a fixed star. He sets the pace for other men. He leads the way because he has a vision. He knows which way he is travelling, and he knows just why he is travelling. He can see the end from the beginning, because he has created it in his imagination. Did you ever stop to observe how some men radiate courage, optimism, enthusiasm, ambition and leadership? It is because these men have anchored their lives with a definite aim, and an ultimate purpose.

The man with a definite aim is a maximum man, a hundred per cent man. That aim creates within him life's great positive forces, and it gives him an energetic certitude and a fervent trust.

Such a man takes nothing for granted. He does not guess. He prepares himself in advance to fill the position which he expects ultimately to fill.

Every great achievement of the human race was made possible because it first existed as an ideal, an ultimate purpose in the life of some individual.

To spend one's days in anything short of searching out the forces within himself, and without a daily, active, vigorous, aggressive struggle to accomplish the aim of his life and live up to the best that is in him, is not to live but to exist.

To take things passively as they come and get along with them whatever they are; is not even to exist, but to be tolerated. To say you cannot make a success is to place yourself on par with the people of the middle ages. But to say you can and you will is to place yourself in the lead along with the best men and women the world has ever known.

The new and inspiring philosophy of a new era is making it plain to the human race, that man is not the slave of his environment and his circumstances; that he can control his environment and not have his environment control him; that he is master and creator of his own destiny.

It is said that the philosophy of the average man is the philosophy of failure and that is the reason he is a failure. To make a success his philosophy must be changed; and to accomplish this there must be an educational revolution in his life.

He thinks it isn't necessary for him to cultivate the study habit; he doesn't realize that knowledge is power; he doesn't realize that time is money; and too, he doesn't realize that health is his greatest asset.

The instrument of the efficient man are his own mind and thoughts and the mind of those with whom he has dealings, and he should acquaint himself with both.

We must be accurate in thinking, for if we are careless in thought we must correspondingly be careless in act, because thought and action are as closely connected as cause and effect.

The indifferent man is unconcerned about either the present or future, and he is satisfied just to exist, little

imagining that his indifference is due largely if not altogether, to his own ignorance.

The indifferent man doesn't know, and what is so much worse, he just doesn't care to know. He permits little mental stimulus to enter his life because his brain is dormant and undeveloped. He has no ideal, no purpose, no ambition—He is too lazy to investigate anything, and so therefore on account of this sluggish habit he retrogrades in spite of his advancing years and the constant worthwhile developments all around him.

The only hope for such a man is to wake up and feed his impoverished brain. Many men do not realize that the head was made to think with and that success depends upon how we use it.

Knowledge is the antidote for fear, as light is the antidote for darkness. Eliminate ignorance and fear will vanish. We kill the negative by practicing the positive. We kill laziness by continually hustling. We kill cowardice by doing the thing that needs to be done, regardless of those who may disapprove our action.

Check up and speed up your brain forces then, and you will increase your efficiency. Analyze your brain forces and control them, and you will begin to see some of the marvelous things you can do for yourself.

Apply a process of elimination and substitution to every negative and positive quality you possess, and you will notice a marvelous change in your self within very few months for your possibilities are really unlimited.

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Limón, C. R.

Costa Rica's bananas

The price of the bananas which are being exported from this country to California is said to have now reached 4 and one half cent, U. S. Cry, per pound as they are considered the best fruit offering in that market. This is certainly encouraging to those who have invested in the cultivation of bananas on the Pacific side.

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Australia faces deficit

The Commonwealth of Australia, like other countries the world over, is now experiencing her share of financial depression. She is reported to be faced with the rather large deficit of £ 17,000,000 on her year's Budget, and the Minister of Finance has had to submit various increases of taxation to the Legislature in an effort to get even with the situation.

It is therefore pleasing to note that with, we believe, a most generous desire to personally do his "bit" to help the taxpayers, the Governor General, the noted Sir Isaac Isaacs has voluntarily reduced his salary by the sum of £ 1,000. He had previously, we are informed, relinquished his judicial pension of £ 1,500 as well as the personal allowance of £ 2,000 paid to his predecessor in office.

It would be well, if the laudable example of the Governor General would be followed by other high Colonial Officials, a large number of whom, we are certain, could very easily afford to surrender a reasonable part of their salaries and personal allowances which were regulated on most generous bases during more prosperous times.

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A School Function

Squirres, July 29.—The music-loving members of this community were given a fine treat on Sunday afternoon last by the pupils of the St. Joseph's Catholic school.

The function, by kind permission of Señor Vicente Peña was carried out in the Peña Theatre and took the form of a cantata entitled «God's Beautiful World» a very fine service by Lizzie de and W. B. Jude find.

The stage arrangement was most colourful and a pleasing representation of that «beautiful world» which word and song cannot fully depict; and the performances of the youthful actors showed not only careful preparation but also that eagerness on the part of our juvenile population to reach out to higher things. The leading artists were twelve-years old Miss Elsie Gibson, as Children's Day (Queen) and nine-year old Miss Brigida Crooks, the leading girl in her school, who represented Summer. Little tots as Masters Marving Walker, Ferdinand Whitehorn, Jacob Petgrave, Benjamin Petgrave, Ambrosio Crooks and Blyden James, who represented small trees, very nicely acquitted themselves.

The Spanish community was well represented, and in compliment to them an oral translation of the addresses in English

was given them by Mr. W. A. Petgrave, as well as a song by the children «Gratitud a los Padres.»

The meeting was brought to a fitting close with the singing of the Costa Rican Anthem.

On the Monday following, the children repaired to their school grounds where several athletic games were held, followed by refreshments. The usual summer recess covering two weeks was then announced and taken.

Cyrillo

An Anti-American plot

Investigations by the Philippine Constabulary have revealed the existence of a secret society with several thousand members working towards the overthrow of American rule within five years, forcibly if necessary. Much seditious documents have been seized, but for lack of definite information regarding the Society's personnel prosecutions are said to be impossible. On the night of July 4th, the electric wires in Manila were cut and the city thrown in darkness for fully half an hour. It is supposed, by the Police, that this was intended as a signal for an uprising.

Meantime the future status of the Philippines is being closely studied by administration and Congressional leaders in Washington and will be one of the most important questions for the coming Congress.

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Our Sport News Cricket

The closing match for the «Orane» Cricket Competition came off in Limon on Sunday the 2nd. inst., between the «Estrada» and «Penshurst». The latter batting first compiled 75 runs, of which Daley contributed 14, E. Patterson 14 and S. Miller 11. The Estrada in turn were dismissed for the small amount of 12 runs, J. Kerr being the highest scorer with 8.

The «Wanderers» are, therefore, this Seasons winners of the Cup, our congratulations to them.

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By the Gleaner we learn that Lord Tennyson has made an offer to take a team of cricketers to Jamaica next year, the Board of Control, however, been unable to come to a decision regarding the offer, as they were awaiting a reply from Sir Julien Cahn in connection with his proposed visit which had been previously suggested; there was also the

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The University Club

The following is the address delivered by Mr. Charles Hayling at the recent Inauguration Banquet of the University Club and deals with «Progress».

Mr. Guest of Honour. Lady and Gentlemen: I am glad of the privilege of being with you this evening and of the honor of being allowed to add my quota to such a delightful programme.

If I may be permitted to define the term «Progress» as I understand it, I would say that it is the rise of mind over matter, of will over fate. It implies the strengthening of the human mind, its increasing understanding of the laws of nature, its increasing power over the forces of nature and over the forces contrary to human happiness and welfare.

The nations of the earth have reached a degree of common interests which requires imperatively common institutions for the solution of the social problems, common to all. Progress is the cardinal principle of the universe, and in order to effect it with any degree of success there must be organization. There must be appropriate institutions for doing justice to opportunistic needs. Institutions such as the University Club mark a step in the desirability of progress.

Biology teaches us that it is the main destiny of all creatures to pave the way for creatures less

perfect than themselves, civilized man and woman unlike those creatures of the lower stages, unlike also primitive man, should grasp this duty of progress and hold it as an ideal.

Racial progress should be regarded a source of joy,—with exchanges of opinions and experiences among the local clubs, then with clubs and institutions abroad will, I feel help to a great extent.

Modern economic, social and cultural development has led to many problems. The solutions found for these problems have not been the same everywhere. The problems which confront the Race today cannot be met with the solutions of yesterday.

Before taking my seat I wish to publicly congratulate the officers and members for having got together such a representative body of young men, and I wish the University Club abundant success along the lines of progress.

The list grows

Nevv South Wales in the Commonwealth of Australia, has added her name to the growing list of Countries permitting State run Lotteries.

We are informed that the State has arranged to operate a Lottery in place of the appeals usually made by the Church and State for aiding hospitals, as such appeals have now ceased to bring in the required sums. It is expected that under the Lottery system, the hospitals will benefit to the extent of a quarter of a million sterling per annum.

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Another of them

In our previous issue we referred to the effort which was being made by the Socialist party and the Trades Union to give the government control of all the Insurance business now obtaining in England, with a view of preventing a certain group from ultimately securing a private monopoly of that business, as well as to provide, incidentally, the Exchequer with another source of revenue.

We now have it that the Government, with a desire to relieve the cities of much of their idling population and encourage them to return to agricultural pursuits, has submitted a Bill to Parliament seeking the necessary permission to expend the appreciable sum of £ 2,000,000 in the building of 40,000 houses during the ensuing 12 months. The amount would be advanced to the municipal authorities in the various rural districts, who would erect

the buildings and rent them to the workers at an average weekly rent of from 3/ to 4/6d. including local taxes.

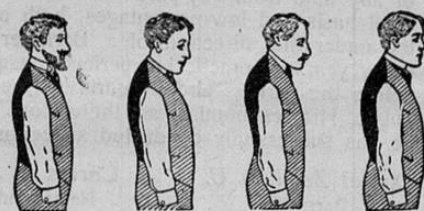
It is further anticipated that the work of constructing the buildings, will provide work for 100,000 men not now employed; thus according to the supporters of the Bill, the scheme will not only help the pressing need for rural housing but enable the State to save in dole benefits about £ 5,000,000 or more than twice the amount involved.

In supporting the Bill Miss Lloyd George described the scheme as the first real attempt to meet the housing need of the agricultural worker.

According to official reports to the end of June, the number of unemployed in England totalled 2,664,889 which was an increase of 774,314 on the total a year ago.

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ATTENTION



In view of the present economic depression, I have decided to give my clients a reasonable reduction in prices. Careful attention will, as usual, be given to all work.

THE STANDARD

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The Great Contest

The Elocution Contest advertised by the Ladies Standard Club, came off on the evening of Tuesday 4th inst. at the great Hall of the Limon Burial Scheme Association and was a colossal success, especially from the intellectual standpoint.

The building was crowded to its utmost with a select gathering of the Elite of the coloured people of the town and never before have we witnessed such comradeship, such good cheer, such an expression of goodwill among our people, as evidenced on this night. The audience

entertained with Songs, Recitations and musical renditions of grand selections, and when the Contest was announced all were in delightful expectancy. The chair lady Mrs. O. C. Keith Harriott did her part to perfection and soon introduced the first contestant, Miss Marie Kenton of the Garvey's Literary Club, who acquitted herself well in "The Curfew", but was a bit lacking in punctuation and enunciation. Had she proper training, she would certainly have been well in the running for the trophy. Miss Kenton for her age and inexperience in such Contests must be commended, she will be a gem with proper training. Mr. Michael Newton of the Motive Power next appeared with his theme "The Raven" by Poe, but his memory was sadly at fault, thus causing a lamentable failure, it is fair to say however, that Mr. Newton only came in as a substitute at the last moment, due to the unavoidable absence of the chosen representative of the Motive Power; Mr. S. Britton of the University Club then came forward with his "Soldier's Boy" and was much applauded, gaining second place; then came before the audience the heroine of the Contest, Miss Vera Gillings with her theme "The Indian Soldier" when by her beautiful Articulation, intonation and pathetic modulation of her voice coupled with the clear rhythmic tremor of her tone she easily captivated,

not only the audience but by the smiles of appreciation and the jocular expressions in the eyes of the Judges, it could be seen that they also had fallen bewitched by her eloquence, tact and charming mannerism.

Lastly came Mr. Fraser of the Alpha Club with his "Charge of the light Brigade" which was well rendered, but the grace of his predecessor had not yet left the memory of the Judges, hence the Trophy, a beautifully set Silver Cup, handsomely engraved with the words: "From The Searchlight", 4th. August 1931. was awarded her. Mr. Britton of the University Club was the winner of the second prize, a fine volume of Prize Stories by O. Henry. After congratulations to the winners by the Chairlady and a few exchanges of compliments, the Revd. Mr. William Forde, Pastor of the Baptist Church to whose kindness is due the possibility of the housing of the "Ladies Standard Club" in his Vestry, pronounced the benediction thus bringing to a close a most pleasant evening spent through the hospitality of the youngladies of "The Standard Club" and its patrons, an evening that will go down into history, as being the first of its kind held in Limón, thus opening the gates to Literary attainments among the youths of the Province.

Bravo Standard you have certainly set the standard of youthful environment, go forward and conquer.

Acting Governor a Jamaican

The Hon. C. W. Doorly, whose substantive position is Administrator of St. Lucia, has, it is pleasing to us to note, been appointed to act as Governor of the Windward Islands. We are sure a large majority of our readers will join in our congratulations to this worthy son of the Isle of Springs.

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While The Ladies Standard Club were occupying the Halls of the Burial Scheme Association for the Literary function; the officers of this Society took to the fields and led out for Guacimo an immense crowd of those who are always anxious of enjoying Natures refreshing Green Pastures; filling to its utmost six coaches. The outing was immensely enjoyed by the visitors, who had a glimpse in at the life of busy Guacimo with her varied curiosities of commercial life and frivolities of human indulgences. The only mishap was the knocking off by the water hydrant at Squirres of a youngman, fortunately without fatal results. This nuisance should be removed to a more convenient spot, where such frequent accidents would be avoided.

The day ended, all the pleasure seekers came in full of pleasant memories, and the Burial Scheme Society full of The Change.

Personal

We exceedingly regret having to announce that our very good friend don Braulio Miranda, who occupied the position as Agent of the Northern Railway Company at Cartago for very many years has left the Company's Service.

Don Braulio, as he was known to all and sundry, will be very much missed by the public to whom he invariably displayed a most affable and courteous disposition. We wish him good luck in whatever other sphere of labour he may be engaged; and we also wish his successor, don Enrique Moya, a most successful career.

ADVERTISE IN SEARCHLIGHT

British Trade Ship To exploit for Oil

In addition to the many and varied schemes which the British Traders have already adopted to reap the benefits resulting from the visit of the Prince of Wales to South America recently, it has been decided to dispatch a trade ship, called the 'British Exhibitor' in November next on a tour of West Indian and South American ports. The tour is scheduled to take 12 months during which 30 ports will be visited. Samples of almost every kind of commodity produced in Great Britain will be displayed and attended by 230 salesmen. Captain H. W. Edwards R. N. a member of the advisory Board, who has had a wide and varied experience in the merchant Navy will be in command and he is sanguine of good results.

Negotiations are still being carried on between the United National Petroleum Companies of Costa Rica and the Minister of Fomento through their representative don Diego Povedano, with a view of settling the terms under which the Cos. will be granted permission to exploit certain areas of the Country for the Black Oil. It is stated that the discussion with the officials have been most satisfactory so far and has the sympathy of the President. It is just possible that the contract will be signed before the 15th. of the present month.

No More Juries

Under the new Italian Criminal Code which went into force on July 1st. the age old system of TRIAL BY JURY has disappeared. The Assize Courts will now be composed of two Judges and five Assessors, Solitary confinement has also been abolished as well as exile to the Islands for criminal offences, while crimes against the State, family and religion will be more severely punished. Prisoners will have to work and will be paid at current Trade Union rates, one third of which goes towards the expense of Keeping them in gaol. one third to the victim or sufferer of the crime and the remaining third will be given to the prisoner on discharge. Duelling is also punishable but the penalty is only severe for professional swashbucklers or in fights undertaken 'to the death'.

A mechanical voting device

With the view of saving much of the time which is now taken up in the counting of the votes in the French Chamber of Deputies, we are informed that the Government propose to install an electrical tabulating device. By pressing the proper button attached to his desk, each Deputy will be able to register his 'yea' or 'nay' on the tabulator. The cost is estimated at L. 8 a desk and as there are 600 desks the total expenditure will be... L. 4,800.

A Marksman

At the great Empire Meeting of the National Rifle Association held at Bisley, England, on July 15th. Sergeant J. H. Regan of Victoria B. C. won the Bronze Medal of the King's Prize, with one of the finest displays of marksmanship ever seen at such a meet. The Sergeant returned the remarkable score of 104 out of a possible 105, which is stated to be the best score obtained in four years and had only been done five times previously.

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Limon, May 25th. 1931

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All roads worth taking lead up hill,
By rough-hewn rock for weary feet,
Through fog and mist, where sudden spill
May leave the journey incomplete;
No flowered path leads to the height,
Bereft of heartache and of fears,
Where haunting ghosts by day and night
Lurk in the shadows of the years.

Upon the crest against the sky
The eagle looks into the sun.
But human wings that upward fly
Are built of courage, finely spun—
Courage to grope across defeat
And find the light beyond the gate;
Courage to rise at last and meet
The blasting bitterness of fate.

Gaunt hands reach out to bar the way
Where envy, greed and hate stand by,
The golden dreams turn sodden gray
Where only shadows meet the eye.
By starless fields of scourge and blight
The seeker sometimes finds the thrill
Who knows in groping for the light.
All roads worth taking lead up hill.

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Our Sport.....

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Obituary

question of the inter-colonial trial matches for the W. I. team to tour England which are scheduled to take place in Jamaica also next year.

It would seem as if the coming year will be a busy one for our players in Jamaica.

Horse Racing

Turfites in the United States suffered one of the most startling upsets, it is said, on the 18th ult. when «Mate», owned by the American millionaire A. C. Bostwick, won the £ 17,000 Arlington Stakes, defeating Mrs. Payne. — Whitney's TWENTY GRAND by four lengths. He ran third being also beaten by «Spanish Play» who ran second. The Arlington Stakes is the richest three-year old race in the world and «Twenty Grand» was considered a certainty following his sensational victory for the Preakness Cup recently.

Football

Among yesterday's arrivals were the formidable and internationally known «All Stars-Hakoah» Footballers of New York. They come to play a series of international games against the «Orion», «Heredia» and «Alajuelense». The first game has been fixed for tomorrow 15th. instant; the second for the following Sunday and the third for the 23rd. As the team in-

We are sad to report the death of an old liver in this town Mr. Alberto Rodriguez. He had been suffering for some weeks, and had to undergo an operation on the liver and succumbed to the inevitable.

The deceased was an old banana receiver of the U.F. Co. and was much admired for his interest in his work and his amiability among his workmen.

He belonged to the Order of Mechanics having been a member of the Concordia Lodge and assisted enthusiastically in the formation of «La Fraternidad». It is very difficult to replace men of his calibre in the Community and the Fraternity has lost one of its most important Columns. Through his keen preparation and intelligence the Rituals of the Order were translated from English into the Spanish idiom.

His funeral was conducted amid an immenso throng of mourners and sympathizers which goes to show the Esteem in which Brother Rodriguez was held by all classes of the community.

Mr. H. Hylton had the honour in the absence of Father Rycart in San Jose, of conducting the ceremony at St. Mark's church, and at the graveside the Brotherhood gave him ritualistic rites. May his soul find rest with his Creator.

The Searchlight begs to tender its Condolence to his bereaved Son, brother and the other relatives of this great man.

clude players who have taken part in a large number of international contests, amounting in the case of Haisier to twenty two we anticipate there will be an unprecedented amount of interest displayed by the general public.

To our Patrons

To endeavour to improve this paper we are asking all those subscribers who are backward by three and four months payments, to send in their subscriptions at once.

The Cuban Revolution

By the items of news coming to us these last few days, it would seem as if the revolution which has been threatening the Machado regime for some time has at last actually broken out, as we are informed that in consequence of the aggressive activities of the revolutionary party in various parts of the Republic, particularly in the provinces of Pinar del Rio and Santa Clara and the district of Lugano, martial law has had to be enforced and the strictest censure placed on all telegraphs, telephones and radios throughout the Island. The Constitutional guarantees have also been suspended. Large bodies of troops have been rushed to the principal centres of the disturbance and Havana and other coastal cities are being protected by warships and aeroplanes. Numerous clashes with the troops and police have already occurred resulting so far in the rebels losing 30 killed, 50 injured and 150 taken prisoners. The Gov't's losses have not been given out. The mountainous regions of Toro are being bombarded by aeroplanes as it is supposed the main body of the rebels is concentrated there. Three warships have also, it is stated, joined the rebel forces.

Among the many persons reported to have been arrested are three brothers of ex-president Menocal, whom the government suspect is at the head of the rebels, and is thought by officials to be in hiding in Mantua, Pinar del Rio. His Arrest is expected at any moment.

The Minister of State is reported to have 12,000 soldiers and 2,000 marines in readiness to move

From vacation

We are pleased welcome back in our midst Mr. Alexander Findlay, Superintendent of the transactions of Messrs Lindo Bros. on the Atlantic Zone, and partner of Mr. Galbraith in the Penshurst Banana Co. Mr. Findlay was born at Darliston but came here many years ago in the employ of Messrs Lindo Bros., he recently toured Europe in company with Mr. Ike Lorig of Rosehill, and now has been touring the United States and Canada. He was one of those singled out on the «Committee de Saneamiento» to supervise the Contractors in the Construction of the Streets of Limon.

against the rebel forces if necessary. 22 aeroplanes are also already operating against the insurgents.

Latest advices state that the rebels suffered two serious defeats yesterday and that President Machado had left the Capital for the troubled area to consult with the Chiefs of the rebels.

On arrival at Santa Clara he ordered the release of all the rebels taken prisoners and issued a decree promising a complete pardon to all who would surrender their arms and return to their various homes within 24 hours.

The fire call

The dwellers around 4th. Avenue and 2nd. street were alarmed on Thursday morning by the call of fire, but it was quickly put out without much damage.

The sick list

We are glad to see our old friend Mr. J. T. Mc. Rae proprietor of Botica Moderna, sufficiently better from his recent attack of the heart to be out on duty again.

In consequence of his illness he has decided to take a trip to the Isle of Springs for his health, and leaves on the 28th. inst for Jamaica. We wish him a speedy complete recovery and a pleasant time among his own at home.

We are pleased to meet Mr. Charlie Mason of automobile fame in the Capital, whither he went for his health as well as business. Mr. Mason was the first man to institute the automobile business in Limon in the days gone by.

Sad it is to report the serious illness of Mr. Cespedes (Teacher) in the Hospital. Mr. Cespedes was an old and most efficient teacher in the old Spanish school, but left it for better pay with the great good old Company. We was the only Receiver considered an expert on the pick up of the Talamanca fruit. We wish him a speedy recovery.

To sell a young Deer (Ram) very tame, eats whatever is given him. Appl. to Sarah Thorpe, La Confinanza, Linea Vieja.

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MORTGAGE HOLDERS CONTROL MARKET

The following is clipped from «The New York Times» of July 26th. and contains much which we think can be of use to our local mortgagees and owners.

«There is every indication at present that the real estate market will regain its normal strong position by the Fall of 1932», said Benjamin Winter, operator, discussing condition and prospects.

«Business conditions in general now seem about ready for an upward swing and real estate, despite the pronounced universal depression, has maintained values better than practically any other commodity and, therefore, has better opportunities for quicker recovery.

«But this recovery depends in a great measure upon the attitude of the mortgagees who at the moment control the situation.

The Amortization Question

«If banks, loaning institutions and individual mortgagees will exercise a tolerant and sympathetic attitude toward property owners in

fulfilment of contractual obligations made under prosperous conditions and give them more latitude in meeting payment in these difficult times the return to normal conditions will be hastened.

«Many owners of excellent properties, affected by adverse times and lessened incomes, find themselves in difficulties when it comes time to meet amortization payments.

«They have little or no trouble in taking care of interest and taxes, but amortization instalments present a stone wall which in these times they cannot surmount.

«The mortgagee can do one or two things: Foreclose on the property or adopt a lenient attitude toward the owner, and either waive or reduce payments for the time being.

«The latter course is certainly the more sensible one for many reasons. It will help preserve public confidence in real estate, the most important, even if the most intangible factor governing the market. It will help maintain real estate values and thus in the long run benefit the lender just as much as the borrower.

Foreclosures Cause Depreciation

«If the mortgagee holds strictly to the letter of his contract he can either sell the foreclosed property at public auction or take it over and manage it himself. Either course has its pronounced disadvantages.

«At public auctions values drop precipitately, affecting the general market. And it is obvious that if the management of a property is entrusted to a company which is not primarily in the real estate business the possibilities for the property's rapid depreciation are greater than if it is left with an owner who will carefully guard every detail in order to maintain its value to the fullest.

«Therefore, it behooves lending agencies and property owners to work hand in hand during these difficult times for their mutual benefit and advantage. Only by forgetting their own personal interest, only by the fullest cooperation, can the return of normal prosperity in real estate be speeded.

«I repeat that it now appears that this normal market will return by the Fall of 1932. But a most important factor in its return is the attitude lending agencies adopt toward property owners in mortgage payments coming due during the next year.»

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The Boy Scouts

In keeping with their arrangements made previously, fifty three members of the No. 1 Troop of the Limon Boy Scouts, (the St. Marks) under command of the Rev. C. E. Ryeart, arrived in Cartago on Tuesday 4th. inst. from Limon. Leaving the station in company formation, headed by their buglers and drums, and preceded by the flags of Costa Rica, the British Empire and their Troop Emblem, they marched to the Cuartel where they were met and welcomed by the Governor of the Province, don Luis Garcia Aragon and the Comandante de la Plaza, don Anibal Coto. The following morning the visitors gave a splendid display of drills on the lawn in front of the Cuartel in the presence of the principal officials of the Province, consisting of the Governor, the Comandante and the Second Comandante with their respective Secretaries, which were greatly appreciated both by the officials and the large body of townsfolk who attended and displayed great interest in the very efficient manner in which the various movements were carried out. At the close of the parade the Boys were entertained in the Cuartel and in the afternoon they were again the recipients of a treat by the Comandante and Governor in the A. B. C. Canteen and Paris Salon. On Thursday they journeyed by road to San José where they gave other parades after paying their respects to His Excellency the President and other officials of that City. They returned to their headquarters in Cartago during the early hours of the evening very much satisfied with their outing. On Friday morning they held another interesting parade in front of the Central Park, and left for their home City, Limon, on the regular train last Saturday

with the good wishes of the people of Cartago.

It is our greatest pleasure to State that throughout their stay there existed that most harmonious comradeship so emblematic of true scouting, thereby gaining the sincere appreciation of the entire populace of the communities visited.

Philomela's friendly talk with girls

PART IV

Ah young women! Let us try to exert our talents and distinguish ourselves honorably. In whatever we do, let reason be always our guide, apprehensive of any harmful criticism which may be thrown at us. Remember, our greatest glory consists, not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall. Girls! let us endeavour not to be easily led into anything that spells our ruin. At times, it is only with the strongest determination that the glaring temptations can be outwitted.

However difficult the road to progress may seem, let us not think for one moment of condescension, but firmly aspire to gain the top of the ladder. Remember not thyself in thy flight, for egoism makes one detestable to herself and her neighbors. Be just to thyself, for you can not fool thyself. Forget not that to every beginning, there is an end; no matter what that end may be.

Minds that have nothing to confer, find very little to perceive. Let us picture, a future, not too far off, when our present day generation fully developed, socially, intellectually and morally. When there will really be a social intercourse, free from that coarseness, which we find everywhere today; When our youths will consider marriage the only salvation and road to happiness. When our young people could build a generation

Public Warning

Be it known that my wife Francella Goulbourne has left my home and protection since the 11th. inst. without my consent. This therefore advises the public that I am therefore no longer responsible for any debts which she may create.

(sgd.) Josiah Goulbourne

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A Charmer of Snakes

Again we find among us a man of a Triplcity of qualifications. Mr. Charles Quirós is not only a good agriculturist but is a charming organizer of labour; by his affability of manner he can get his labourers to do what possibly few other men can have done and now we find him even charming to reptiles, we found him quieting the ferocity of an immensesnake. The snake a Toboba, measuring 12 feet long with a flat head of six inches in breadth and having a body girth of about 19 inches was caught by him and sent in to the office of Mr. Kress to be shipped to the Boston Museum. but Mr. Snake broke loose from his crate in which

he was shut during the night and the fright of Scoltock may will be imagined in the morning when, on opening his office he found that he was confronted by an undesirable clerk, the reptile had stretched himself at full length across the office partition awaiting orders for the day. He immediately beat a hasty retreat and called up Mr. Quirós who, on arrival, cunningly hipnotized the reptile, held it by the neck and had a new crate made, and replacing him in his prison cell, shipped him off for New York. It would be interesting to know whether this monster of the jungle arrived safely in New York or if he got away again on board ship, as if he did, we are sure the Captain who might have no expert charmer on board would make a short end of his career.

A hurricane

By way of Jamaica we understand another heavy «blow» occurred at Santa Marta towards the close of last month destroying thousands of Banana trees. It was about four or five months ago that the cultivations suffered heavily from a hurricane, with this occurring so soon after it is likely that there will be no fruit for exportation for a while.

Certainly prolific

A native woman in a contractor's camp at Nkana, Northern Rhodesia, is reported to have given birth to five children. They were all doing well.

morally, physically and intellectually healthy, living a honest to goodness life. Ah, these are dreams, which, if the materialization could be near, would afford HAPPY HOPES for the future.

Dear girls, remember that a beautiful form is more divine than a beautiful face, and a perfect behaviour is by far better than a beautiful form, which is the finest of fine skill.

(To be continued)

The Conv....

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vited to form a great Social League among the coloured people of the Republic, as a means of creating closer intercourse and acquaintance-ship among the members of the Race—this vvas seconded by Mr. Levvis and unanimously carried. A Committee vvas also appointed to consult vwith the Societies vwith an idea of forming such a League.

The Spiritual aspect vvas deferred as no representative of the Religious Societies vvas present.

The Political achievements as proposed by the representatives of the Progressive Lodge of Siquirres and the Branch at 28 Miles, vvas well presented by Mr. Bruce and it was agreed to induce and encourage the study of the Spanish language and advise the Naturalization of all vwho feel so disposed.

Cooperation in Agricultural and Commercial enterprises vvas strongly advised, as led off by Mr. W. A. Reid and folloved up by Messrs S Daley and A. L. Stevvart, backed up by the Liverpool Peoples Corporation, who both exhorted all present to forget past errors and over confidence

and start out again. A Committee vvas appointed to vvaif on all the Societies concerned; on the suggestion of the Chairman Mr. S. C. Nation, it vvas moved by Mr. S. Daley of the Foresters Court seconded by Mr. A. L. Stevvart that we organize a million ten cent drive, among the entire population of the country to raise a million of ten cents for the purpose of installing a Reform school for our boys and girls on the streets and a home for our aged and infirm people; it was heartily approved of by all present.

On Wednesday evening 5th. the Convention closed vwith refreshments to the delegates and members of the U. N. I. A. present and terminated in a variety entertainment vvhich vvas vvell appreciated by the large Audience, Mr. Cousins of the Atlantic Stars and his band supplied the music, among the items most vworthy of note vvas the «Officer Statue» played by Messrs Mortimer Walters Malachi Walker and another. The acting and singing of Misses Moore, Lindley and the McPhersons vvere also vvell received and already requests for a repetition have been put in.

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There will be a great day of racing at 24 miles on the 15th day of September, on the new Race Track, the best in the Province.

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A fine Silver Cup in the Race for the half Bred horses, will be among the prizes to be competed for. Do not miss the occasion of this meeting.

Watch for Programmes soon to appear giving full details,

The Racing Club 25 Miles

China and her finance

Advices from Shainghai state that on the 9th. ult. Mr. T. V. Soong, Minister of Finance submitted his Budget for the coming fiscal year to the Political Council under which he estimates revenue at about..... L. 25,000,000 and expenditure at L. 30,000,000 leaving a deficit of.... L. 58,000,000 to June 30th. 1932. The most alarming feature of revealed by the estimates is that the country's military expenses absorb 87.5 per cent. of the government's total expenses, and which, it is stated, is principally due to the Canton rebellion.

Last April, before the Southern uprising, General Chang Chia. Tang's army alone is claimed to have cost £ 200,000

monthly to maintain. In addition to that Canton has now to support the Kwangsi armies General Chang Fakwel's Ironsides and other miscellaneous forces, besides maintaining the Krongtung and Kwangsi provisional governments and the costly rebel National Govt.

The revenue from opium under the rebel regime is said to be difficult of ascertaining, but it is known that, since Canton's secession, free markets for opium have been opened in all southern cities. The nearest estimate, however, for the month of June last is placed at £ 85,000 or which about £ 15,500 was contributed by the City of Canton alone.

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