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In defence of the British labor Government A NOTIFICATION

Board of Charity San Jose

The pendulum of time and circumstances seemed to have swung towards the demands of a new generation when we saw England, the most conservative and one of the proudest nations of the world giving room on the 9th of June 1929 to a Labour Party to hold the reins of its Government, for a second time.

Those of us who believe that the world should not be monopolized by a regime of class, and that the doors of opportunity should not be locked against capable men simply on account of the absence of historical birth records had sighed with a certain amount of satisfaction at this significant recognition of inherent value.

The many problems and obstacles that were brought into the English social and political life during the period of the Labor Government were before unexperienced, the theory of precedence was unavailable, as the world has been going through a process of reorganization & development of aspirations that knows no limit; the forming and adjusting of new Governments has broken all records, and the inventions of Institutions the capacities of which had scarcely entered the imagination of the most talented European diplomat has become a matter of course.

England's position in the world forced her to maintain not only a strenuous but a delicate equilibrium in these conditions of unrecorded proceedings. Her double fold policy of maintaining her kingdom as well as the democratic principles of her Government, her prestige in the immediate compliance of obligations with or in which monetary interests are involved, and which had established her as the world's banker, the confidence and security that her banking facilities and manipulations had secured for her, the protection of her trade policies the which if altered would revolutionize the whole system of British commerce on which anchors the entire structure of her Empire; all these must be taken into consideration by any Government upon whose shoulders these responsibilities were placed, and which the Labor Government endeavored to maintain.

When one realizes the complications of interests unknown in many other Governments, such as the blending of historical rituals into the demands of current world civilization, and this into the former in such a systematic manner that the archaisms lends itself with an amount of complaisance that softens any pretended obduracy in the exactions of the latter.

Never did a people prove to the world their level-headedness as did the British when the Labor Government held all this potent and technical mechanism in their hands. The conservative public of England were at no time afraid of an abuse of power, nor did the Labor Party go

to extremes in their pretensions. The English educated public felt that innovations should be introduced in their politics and recognized that the labouring man's views and ideas should intermingle and take part in the conducting of the affairs of the state, in the upkeep of which he forms prominent feature. The King and people thus confided and that confidence was kept sacred.

To be acquainted with the British constitution is to be aware of the technicalities involved between the Government, the Kingdom and the Parliament; then appreciate the sobermindedness & the spirit of solidarity that was evinced by persons who after having struggled for their existence at the early and during the major part of their lives, viewing as unjust and partial the previous regimes of a strong and powerful Government that seemed to have had established a barrier against their aspirations; that these very persons should have held those identical means of power in their hands and conducted themselves as the British Labor Party did, has given to the world a very high standard of Nationalism.

Could any one dare to criticize any of the acts of Mr. Phillip Snowden during his two terms as Chancellor of the Exchequer? When it is taken into consideration that the English debt alone is over \$ 30,000,000,000 and that her Budget runs over \$ 800,000,000 that she pays alone to her army and navy \$ 400,000,000 and that all these interests were placed under the management of the son of a weaver, there must have been sufficient proof of his efficiency when the English people so decided. It was Mr. Snowden who on succeeding Mr. Winston Churchill as Chancellor, declared that the Young plan would have to be changed before he could accept it. Then this man of humble birth in spite of the doubts that his conferees held or the seriousness in his pretensions, fought bitterly at the discussions of the Hague Reparations Conference to protect the finances of his Government, whom he believes had been giving too many concessions that would eventually deplete her Treasury and sooner or later disestablish her traditional record for meeting every obligation promptly and full. Cannot this Labor man be placed in the scale with any of England's Chancellors of fame?, be weighed without being found wanting? For not alone in this International Conference did Mr. Snowden prove his capabilities in finances, but many of the domestic financial affairs of England has had positive and effective reforms introduced by this able man.

Persons deviating from a

criterion in coming to a decision has unjustly attributed England's difficulties to a lack of experience or political intricacies of the Labor Government. However facts have proven that the greater part of these difficulties had their origin long before the Labor Government was installed; but what postponed the climax which came during the term of the latter, is the extent of the Empire's resources and her unimpeachable credit that served to submerge temporarily the conditions that developed recently into a phenomenal revelation. The difficulties in her commerce, the unemployment inconveniences, the Indian trouble, the disarmament Entanglement, the European political complexities, all existed prior to the Labor Government's term of office. Whether it was intentionally manipulated by able politicians to shift these responsibilities on the shoulder of the Labor Administration to test its capabilities, or whether it might have been that the other parties had exhausted their means of rescuing the country from this inevitable and complicated conditions hoping that Labour would butt upon some means of adjusting them, is a matter for history to resolve. But the fact remains that the Labor Government has removed England from the isolated position to which she was drifting through former party prejudices.

If Labor had doled out millions of Pounds Sterling to the unemployed it is because Labor like the Government that preceded it it believes that a Government is responsible for the upkeep of its nationals by contributing to their circumstances, just as the nationals are obligated in the discharge of their duty in the upkeep of their Government through the never ending burden of tax payments. If Mr. Henderson and his followers refused to accede to a proposal of reduction on the 'dole-policy' this does not make him or his followers less patriotic. Mr. Henderson believes that the 'wealthy' have not made enough sacrifice for the saving of the precarious situation on which the country bordered. He believes that the burden is asked to be shouldered by the masses so as to save the classes. These proposals are inconsistent with the policy of his party, and he simply translated his policy by the attitude which he took, emphasizing firmly a defense of his convictions and those of his constituents. He like the other leaders of Labour is satisfied that their party has gained their way by grim determination, preponderous oppositions, and great sufferances for the maintenance of their creed. Nevertheless he realizes that his countrymen recognize the rights that the Labor

man has towards the affairs of his Government and that his King and his country may again find it expedient for him to take part prominently in such affairs.

The coming into power of the Labor Party brought capable and distinguished men to serve in making up a bright page in England's history. It is not enough that England's glory should be attributed only to men of title and birth. She would then be considered and classified by Historians as a country of class and her boasted democracy would have been sunken on theory.

Characters like Ramsay Mc. Donald who sacrificed the interests of his party for that of his country and in whom the King of England found capacities for untrusting the steering of the great ship of State in spite of apparent failure in leading his party, are rare. The King was and is confident of Mc. Donald's preparedness for one of the most crucial epoch of his reign and he made no hesitation in making it manifest.

The press tells us that the triumph of Ramsey Mc. Donald at the head of the new English Government at the recent election is the most brilliant in the history of England. May the question be asked: Is it not that the English people are satisfied that Mc. Donald is the most capable man in whom to intrust the fate of their country? Still we must say that although differences of opinion has forced Mr. Mc. Donald to separate himself from his party, his glory remains a credit to Labor. It proves that capable men are to be found among those whom the world drunken with selfishness and vain pretensions has endeavored continually to Taboo and to keep under their heels. It was left for the Labor Party to escort the right man to Downing Street and although it has fallen in its political battle, it leaves in the eyes of the world this VILLAGE SCHOOLMASTER wielding the destinies of a great Empire.

G. E. W.

Limón, Nov. 8 1931.

Decline in British Unemployment

London Oct. 26.—Unemployment figures for October 19 to be issued tomorrow are expected to show a decrease in three weeks of nearly 90,000. It is estimated that will result in a saving of . . .

£ 2,250,000 in doles. The decrease of unemployment is attributed largely to increased manufacturing to meet the export demands which have arisen since Great Britain went off the Gold Standard.

Debate! Debate!

AT THE BURIAL SCHEME HALL

At 8 pm. Monday, November 21, 1931

ALPHA LITERARY vs UNIVERSITY CLUB

Resolve: children are obligated to their parents after they have become of age.

ALPHA LITERARY CLUB: Affirmative

UNIVERSITY CLUB: Negative

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Phrase of the moment

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in which his maladies can be remedied, he may as well give orders that all the infirm be shot or done away with, either order would be equally criminal.

This publication is a disgrace on the integrity of the Nation, and should not be taken as lightly heartedly as it is by those persons who are responsible for the good government of our people. If the present members of the Board of Charity in whose hands lie the administration for the care of our sick and needy are incapable to Cope with the situation then it is the Chief Executive's business to dismiss such a Board and adopt measures that will meet the situation, but to say close the doors of our Hospitals and Mental Institutions, renders such Officials more fit for the Hospitals for the Insane than most of the inmates at present in that Institution.

This is where Benevolence counts, are there no benevolent rich men in Costa Rica; It is as incumbent on the wealthy to took after caring the sick and needy in any country as it is on the government in other countries we find Hospitals of different kinds being founded & endowed for its upkeep by the charitable, Rich but here in Costa Rica our patriotic Rich men are willing to stand by and see our Hospitals closed, do they realize the state of affairs that would exist, as a result of such a decision? do they imagine the infamy that would be cast at their names in the generations to come.

We are in a state of very depressing Crisis, but such a thing cannot be, because much can be done; if the Lottery Scheme which is the support of these Institutions, is not being run in a manner congenial to raising a sufficiency of funds to cover the expenses, adopt some other means of running the Lottery, why tie your self to an old fashioned System that will not give results. Try another plan; the Panama Tickets are much indulged in here in spite of all that the government

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Revivals begin in British Industry

London Oct. 30.—In industrial areas report a definite boom for British trade. Several hundred Glasgow men who had been idle for months have been re-engaged on works where orders for 4,000 tons of steel shafts have been booked for foreign buyers and other Clyde Steelworks report keen inquiries.

Four foreign firms have acquired factories in Birmingham and further applications for sites have been received from fifteen English firms, from France, Germany and Holland.

Tentative inquiries have also been received from fourteen continental American firms.

(Reuter).

Wives must clean Husbands' shoes

Berlin, Sep. 30.—Wives must clean their husband's shoes, a Berlin court has ruled, in granting a divorce to a Berlin bank clerk. The latter proved that he was overwhelmed with work, trying to make ends meet, and could not afford to keep a servant.

The court decided that in view of his labours and also in view of his social position he was entitled to expect that his wife should polish his shoes and send him out neat to his business.

Mr. Scott's Invention

Referring to Mr. L. E. Scott's invention of the internal Combustion Motor Engine in Ecuador. An article in a journal in that country refers to Mr. Scott's work as a triumph, a wonder, as being the fruit of many years labour. Mr. Scott values his work as being worth over a million dollars.

He was born in Kingston, and is son of Mr. Alfred Theophilus Scott, who won a bronze Musgrave Medal, the highest award for Arts & Crafts in Jamaica also a Gold Medal in the Crystal Palace Exhibition of London some years ago.

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Necrology

It is with a feeling of profound sorrow that we record the demise of so good a man as Mr. DAVID ANDREW JOHNSON on Monday night last. Mr. Johnson had been for many years associated with the firm of the Keiths, from the inception of the Construction of the Northern Railway in and around Limon, he was a leading figure, and has always been keenly interested in every thing that concerns Limon and its people.

He died at the post of duty as Agent of the «John Keith's Bank» leaving behind him memories of an affectionate and amiable gentleman in the breasts of all who know Mr. Johnson. He was interred under the Religious ceremonies of the Episcopal church, amid the last rites of the Masonic Order of which, he was a much admired member. «May His Soul Rest in Peace». He died leaving an amiable wife and eight children to mourn their irreparable loss, to whom the SEARCHLIGHT tenders its sincere Condolence, as well as to his Bro. Mr. Bob. Johnson our British Vice Consul at Limon.

OBITUARY

Departed to his eternal rest at Estrada, C.R. on Nov. 13—1931

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The latest move in the United Fruit Company's economy campaign is that all salaries of employees in Jamaica will in future be paid in sterling and not in American currency, thus avoiding the payment of the «bonus» on which a number of the higher salaried employees here received last month from the rate of exchange.

The new rule will be made effective from the beginning of this month and will be something of a disappointment to those employees who are thus moved off the «gold standard» on which they were getting a nice little increase of pay amounting to 20 to 35 per cent of their salaries.

Some further discharges have taken place in the last couple of days as a consequence of the economy campaign, and the total saving effected in overhead in Jamaica by the Company in this last cut, now amounts to about £ 30,000

The Gleaner

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Further discrimination

Even in the semi civilized Black Republic of Haiti, are Jamaicans being discriminated against. The Chief Engineers of Public works there, has issued an order that no foreigners and particularly Jamaicans must be employed in public works and those now employed must be dismissed.

The department of Commerce has also taken up the matter and issued a decree that Jamaicans who were not registered in their books of Commerce during 1930-1931 could not be employed by any of the large firms. What ingratitude!! in Cuba as was in Haiti during their revolutions and troubles with Spain and France, Jamaica was the only Home of Refuge to save the necks of some of the best brains who are ruling Haiti and Cuba today, and yet this is the recompense.

Is it any surprise that our thinking men are advocating Nationalization in any country where coloured Britishers may find themselves because unfortunately Britain can do or is doing nothing for them.

Remember if you see your neighbour's beard get afire, quickly wet yours with saltwater to keep it cool. Naturalize and learn the Spanish language so you may not be discriminated against here.

Limits with Panama

The Accion Commun of Panama are urging the Panamanian government to take immediate action to clear the Costa Rican Settlers and authorities out of what they call Panamanian Territory, but in reality according to the White boundary decision, is certainly Costa Rican lands. We are therefore expecting that this government will take steps immediately to settle this long pending Boundary question.

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The Local Trains will leave Limon at 6.15 a. m. and San Jose at 6.10 a. m. The Trains for the Monte Verde Branch will leave Siquirres at the usual hour on Thursdays and Fridays.

Our political and Financial upheavals

The entire world has been much confused in recent times and great panic has arisen in many quarters in consequence of the stringency in the distribution of the means of the purchasing power of the inhabitants of this globe. The wisest heads of the world have been incapable of solving the situation and well they might be. Do they not see the hand of God in all this consternation? Man has been drunken in prosperity caused possibly by the successes resultant from the world's war, he has run riot in an era of inventions to get rid of mankind and

manpower, he has amassed fortunes as it overnight by such inventions, and now that the rude awakening comes to him, he will not stop to think that the God of nature is also an inventor and must invent a remedy for all the erroneous commitments of man by his inventions; he has thrown millions and millions out of employment, therefore the very implements he has invented become useless to him today; for the many millions of unemployed he has been the means of keeping idle cannot find the means to purchase the extra supply which his inventions have been the means of producing & so he experiences a Crisis, and he squeals and cannot understand why the value of his stocks have fallen, his goods cannot be sold and soon he is ruined and finds himself a poor man & in desperation he shoots himself, why, because he does not stop to think on the orderings of a Supreme Being, he cannot recognize the handwriting on the Wall. Were we all to be a bit more generous, a trifle more charitable to one another the crisis would not count with us. Let us adopt ourselves to conditions. Let us realize that our Father knows what is best for us, and must find us raiment, shelter from storms and food, do not be impatient and rush into debts, to cope with the situation, but be calm and get into reasoning with your Inner I am, realize that the Birds of the air, and the beasts of the forests are fed; how much greater are ye than these?

Panics of this nature are not uncommon they have come before and have been tided over and ours will be tided too but only by a firm trust in the charitable disposition of an All-wise Father. He must provide, and how? by a waking in mankind a charitable inclination in our hearts one toward another.

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Japanese chinese conflict

Japan has thrown the gauntlet in the face of The League of Nations, proving the inutility of this Assembly of Nations. She has given the note of warning to the Soviet government that any help extended to China will result in very serious consequences. In the meantime she has taken the City of Tsingtau and occupied the Railroads East and West of the captured Territory. The Chinese forces are entirely routed and disbanded.

China is soliciting the aid of the League under article 15.

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The Tourist Trade

This coming season will be a specially bright one. By the Daily Gleaner we find that the United Fruit Co. will open up the season by one of their new Ships, the S. S. Talamasca leaving New York on the 23rd.

Ghandi again

London, 18. — Mahatma Ghandi has given an ultimatum to the British Government, announcing that if the government does not do something for India by 1st. of December, he will embark on the 4th for Bombay to direct a new and more intense movement of civil disobedience, it is said he will start up a new Boycott, unders which no Indian Servant, office clerk or workmen will work for the English people whether in a private or Official capacity.

Dec. for Miami, Havana, Kingston, Panama, San Francisco and back to New York. This boat is one the 6 new steamers recently ordered, she is an 11000 ton boat with her promenade decks enclosed by glass, with constant swimming pools and numerous other pastimes. In all there are over 60 special Tourist boats expected to call at Kingston this season away from the regular sailings.

There has been formed a Tourist Association formed in this country at the head of which we find Mr. Ricardo Villafranca but until now we have not heard of the programme for these parts away from the sailings of the United Fruit Co. as usual.

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Liberty Hall Again Property of U. N. I. A.

Liberty Hall, at 76 King Street, the headquarters of the Kingston Division of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, which was a subject of much litigation some time ago and which was sold to the late Mr. Elias Alexander, tavern keeper, who subsequently disposed of it to Mr. Altamont Dolphy, business and racing promoter, was bought by the organisation a few weeks ago.

The amount paid was £1,700, and the sale was effected through Messrs. Samuel and Samuel, solicitors for Mr. Dolphy while Messrs. G. F. Levy, Thomas Hamilton and A. J. Williams, Trustees of the U. N. I. A., represented the division in the purchase.

In connection with the purchase an extraordinary meeting of the Association will be held on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Hidalgo's piazza in West Queen Street. A splendid programme has been arranged.

"The Gleaner"

We have not heard for sure, but we are presuming that this sum was realized from the refunded amount from the case against the Registrar of Titles, brought about by the prejudicial sale of the Chief Justice The Hon. Sir Fienness Lennard Barrett, and overturned by the full Court subsequently; since the arrival of Mr. Camacho the new attorney General for Jamaica, he has recommended the settling (out of Courts) of this claim against Mr. Mellish by the Trustees of the U. N. I. A. for iladviseedly transferring the Title of the property before the appeal was heard, hence this re-purchase.

Depression is Near End.

Says Mr. Titt

Lord Mayor of Manchester Urges America To Trade More With Britain.

New York, October 16. —The world economic depression has reached "the end of the lane" and better times may be expected, according to George Frank Titt, Lord Mayor of Manchester, England, who in a busy day yesterday spoke over

the radio before the Cotton Exchange, at a luncheon tendered in his and the Lady Mayoress' honour, and at a dinner given by foreign news correspondents.

At the luncheon given by the New York Cotton Exchange at India House, the Lord Mayor urged the need for greater commerce between the United States and Great Britain, and while he did not mention the word tariff in his speech he implied that the burden created by it should be offset by increased buying from England on the part of United States.

Both in his speech at India House and over Station WJZ later in the afternoon, the Lord Mayor told of a meeting he had with Manchester cotton merchants before he sailed for his ten-day visit to this country.

The Lord Mayor said that he felt that financial and economic conditions had now reached a point where they could only improve.

In his radio address the Lord Mayor declared that his visit to this country had been, for both him and the Lady Mayoress, one of the most pleasant trips of their lives.

William S. Dovdell, vice president of the Cotton Exchange, presided at the luncheon. Other speakers were Gerald Campbell, Consul General at New York; Herbert M. Gibson, vice-president of the Manchester Cotton Association, and George H. Miller, a former president of the New York Cotton Exchange.

Last night the couple were the guests of foreign correspondents. They returned to England on Saturday.

Our political and...

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In the year 1886 C. H.

Spurgeon preached a sermon entitled "A Lesson from the then Great Panic". I need hardly remind you he was one of the greatest gifts ever given by the great Head of the Church to this world we are living in. The sermon I refer to, of which I now give you an extract, could well be a message for our present conditions.

That great servant of God said:

"Every now and then in our commerce, God gives a serious shake to our affairs. Men usually have a degree of confidence in their fellow-men, and on the strength of this legitimate confidence business flourishes, but on a sudden, as though seized with madness, they say in their haste with David 'All men are liars', and forthwith clamour for their gold. The boat is quite able to ferry them all across the stream if they will have patience, but they are carried away with the notion that it will soon be swamped, and therefore they push and fight to get on board all at once, and so bring to pass the very evil which they feared; had they but a little patience and a little forbearance, were they much less greedy, and much more considerate of others; but selfishness takes fire at the least suspicion, blazes into mistrust and setting its neighbor's house on fire to save 'its own candle', soon finds its own dwelling in flames too. Greed is so afraid lest one brick of its house should be stolen that it pulls out the corner-stone to keep it safe under the bed, and the whole building tumbles about its ears. Few of us ever dreamed

of seeing such a panic as that of these last days, and now, pausing in the midst of it, it may be as well to look around. What about these commercial shakings? How can we account for them? Are they not results of the law of change and instability which is stamped upon every created thing? Instead of wondering at panics, we may well wonder that they do not come oftener.

We may say of conditions around us as Dr. Watts does of our natural body: He says: "Strange that a harp of a thousand strings should keep in tune so long. Is it any wonder that the machine of commerce sometimes gets out of order? The wonder is that with so much diet of trickery, deceit and covetousness, it goes on at all. Considering the depravity of the heart of man, it is perfectly marvellous that human governments are so stable and that mortal affairs run so smoothly. We can only attribute it to the presiding providence of God that there are not more crashes and disasters.

But still, what of these shakings, if they must come, what must we say of them? Why, this much, that ultimately they are among the greatest blessings which God sends us, for with all their attendant calamities they shake only the things which may be shaken, while the things which cannot be shaken remain, and remain in a healthier state because the unsound and rotten things have been discovered and removed.

Hence if our Faith is properly rooted in the providential care of an Allwise Father, we shall not be dismayed for we shall find him as.

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Garvey Confers With Sec. Drummond

GENEVA. — Among the visitors at League of Nations headquarters today was Marcus Garvey, Commissioner to Europe Representing the Black Peoples of the World.

He called on Sir Eric Drummond, the League's Secretary General, and conferred with officials of the mandate section concerning the petition of the Universal Negro Improvement Association and the African Communities League for action on behalf of "the struggling and oppressed black people", which he submitted to the League in 1928.

It was learned that Mr. Garvey took up specifically the problem of Tanganyika territory,

Problem of Negroes in League "Mandates"

Discussed at Length

To Take up in 1932

Trying to Get East African Territory for Development by U. N. I. A.

which, according to his petition in 1928, seeks the transfer of the League mandate over it to the Universal Negro Improvement Association for scientific development. The mandate is now held by Great Britain. Mr. Garvey did not, however, reveal what

assurances were given him by the League's permanent secretary.

Assured that the League had the petition under consideration and that it would come on the Agenda next year, Garvey left for London from where he will sail on November 3rd for Jamaica; where he has resided since his expulsion from the United States. He stated that a Convention of Negroes would be called in Jamaica early next year to name a delegation to represent them at the League.

From The New York Times.

The alpha's call a failure

Dear Mr. Editor:

I have been greatly impressed with the article "Quod Status Quo Natio". I think if you will remember, my first article written in these pages was, "The Political, Intellectual and Financial Deficiencies of the Colored Youths of Limon". Perhaps my ideas were premature, but I felt the same as "Miles Militante" feels today. One of my reasons for taking a stand in the Alpha Literary Club was to foster that feeling of Nationalism in the minds of our youths, because, honestly we really should have a national status.

First of all, we formed a constitutional law, making the patron of this club any governmental dignitary, that would be able to give us the necessary protection, thus guaranteeing for us national privileges. We sent out our siren call all over the town, infact over the country to see whether our youths would be awakened to the realization of their importance. We even tried to get them to meet decent people. We have given them every opportunity to lift themselves from that slime that they are accustomed to, but we are sorry to say, our attempt is a hopeless one, so far. We make periodical functions, and invite those of our people

who would become interested in us, but we have also failed in that respect.

Our people brand us as "EGOISTS". Their sons look at us with black eyes. Our Negro Associations fail to co-operate with us, and we have become to them, "Stagnant Water". So I can agree with "Miles Militante" and all the opprobrium he casts at our community, because if each club had the necessary co-operation from our community, we would become a strong factor politically.

But there is one thing I am not agree with my friend "Militante", and that is, casting remarks at our Rege Dances. He ought to know that that is the greatest means of revenue for those who make them. "Rege dances are a necessity." For instance our Improvement Associations make them to help pay lights and rents, and infact, they are not in favor of nationalism, as their future is in a land that none of us ever hoped to reach.

I certainly agree and sympathise with your ideas, although they are not of today's birth, and I can assure you that you have my co-operation whenever you need it. We all cannot be leaders, some of us must follow so I will follow your ideas, with a little advice, DO NOT DESIST.

DOLORES JOSEPH

Among the Sick

We are very pleased to meet Mr. Josiah Frazer who has been for several weeks in the San Juan de Dios Hospital under the direct care of Dr. Carlos Valverde. He is convalescing very favourably after three distinct operations.

Notice of business purchase

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The Place of Woman

The years following the Great War of 1914-1918 have found the field allotted to woman very largely extended. This condition will be for all time, and no honest-minded man will demur to it. During that war, women not only filled the places in offices and factories—till then held sacred only to the opposite sex—vacated by men, who had joined the fighting forces of the several belligerent nations, but also entered the firing lines themselves, and in every sphere of activity in which they thrusted themselves, they proved the most brilliant successes. The part that woman then played was not to be regarded as a matter of mere emergency; it was to bring out the fact, which must be appreciated by the sterner sex, that the rests to which she was submitted fully demonstrated her ability morally, intellectually, and physically, and by so doing justified a further raising of her status in every particular.

Men on the whole have long been acting under a very misleading idea—the idea that woman should have no other sphere in which to function than the home—and in a very subordinate position there too. Surely such a view is by no means a degrading one, but the very fact that there is such a universality of opinion on her ability in the proper caring of so complex a machinery as the home, is a clear admission of her capabilities in directions other than that of household management, and that, therefore, she might not be confined within the narrow precincts of the house, like a piece of antique furniture or a marble statue. And I rather think that all this hue and cry over woman's

entry into the field of politics and such like spheres of activity is due to the fear on the part of the howlers that man is far less capable than woman to undertake and successfully carry through the multifarious duties of the home; doubtless, no man is so easily prepared for the experience of that game, the old fellow, who, upon exchanging duties with his wife because she «had nothing in the home to do», prepared for the evening meal his own head and shoulders pretty well cooked, he having got himself landed head-vice, by an error of judgment, or through his own incompetency, into the kettle he had put on the fire! And, fortunately, the thing is so well known—that is, this disaster and man's incompetency as a housekeeper—that no housewife will ever trust the business of the house to him again!

We will find, upon examination, that the home is the nucleus, not only of civilized society, but also of all well-ordered government; it is the central fount from which society and government take their rise. If woman, then, has always been man's consort therein, why can she not be his copartner in those various departments of activity that constitute government? And since she has proven intellectually fit for any avocation that man has yet entered, why should there be any question about her entering the field of the learned professions on a much grander scale than has been the case up to now?

The true place of woman has long been hounded out of reasonable consideration by the strong voice of man who wrongly thought that she was not his equal; his legislative enactments

in regards to divorce and his thousand and one breaches in the marriage contract, while he is exacting from her the strictest observance of its provisions are ample proof of this, and he goes so far in his error that rising youth who has to see and hear these things might almost believe that God made one law for man and another law for woman! We wonder what dear Mother Eve, whose equality with Adam was suggested by the loss of a rib from his side and not a bone from his toes—would say, were she resurrected, to the condition of her daughters as it exists today, under the aegis of a much boasted modern civilization and a much-talked-of social reform system!

But the march towards the goal has begun and will, without doubt, continue till that goal is reached. The year 1929 was able to see England, the most stubborn of opponents to Woman's Rights in the political arena, electing for the first time a woman as a cabinet minister. Greater things will happen. And the girls who will be the women of the future should begin to look about themselves by placing a higher premium on their character and abilities and surrendering not their wills to the unruly passions of men. There is much to encourage them: in church, the greatest of all organizations, girls and women far outnumber the boys and men; theirs are the leading voices in the church choirs, and in the church

elections, their vote is always in the majority. In fact, church work up to now has ceased to be anything but a woman's affair—if we are to leave out of account the clergy and few lay evangelists and missionaries.

The girl and the young woman of today who think well and read sufficiently will not fail to get inspiration from the heroic achievements of Deborah, who directed the victorious armies of Israel; of that little Hebrew maid whose timely advice brought new sunshine into the life of afflicted Naaman; of Boadicea, who led the Britons against the Roman legions; of Jeanne d'Arc (Joan of Arc), who relieved the city of Orleans; of Florence Nightingale, who reorganized the system of nursing in the British military hospitals in the Crimea and is today immortalized as the founder of the British Red Cross Society; and of Edith Cavell, who suffered martyrdom on the battlefields of France for the cause of suffering humanity.

If little has been mentioned in history of the achievements of woman; it is only because history has been partial since it has for the most part been written by men. Her claims for higher recognition are justifiable. Her place today is no longer that of a handmaid to man; it is that of being his consort and co-worker in those fields of human activity where not merely muscle, but moral force and brain power are the «sine qua non».

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Another thing why not institute a few paying yards where patients could be admitted who are not exactly paupers by paying down a fortnight or a month's fee for attention as is done in some other countries. We have private clinics which are intended for the wealthy at which they pay 15 colonies per day, there is the U. F. Co. Clinic at which there is a charge of \$2 per day for private patients who do not work for the Co. or do not come in on Charity why cannot the Junta Caridad charge on such patients say \$5 per day, lodging down a month's fee on admission, returning the difference if the patient is cured within the month. Why not call on the

Supreme government for a grant in aid to attend to our sick and distressed. A healthy population is the Asset of any Nation therefore life must be preserved at all cost; but to advertise the closure of our Hospitals is sign of such insanity that our Officials responsible for such a decision ought certainly to be sent up for examination.

Since writing the above we learn that over a hundred insane will be turned in the streets in a few days as many sick people.

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