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Viola Bissell Elected Queen Of Legion Carnival Over Three And A Half Million Votes Polled

SENATE APPLAUDS AS HARDING SUBMITS SEVEN DISARMAMENT TREATIES FOR RATIFICATION

"Four World Power Treaties Contains No Commitment To Armed Forces, No Alliance, No Written Obligation To Join In Defense, No Expressed Or Implied Commitment To Arrive At Any Agreement Except In Accordance To Constitutional Methods" Said President.

WASHINGTON, February 10.—By the Associated Press.—President Harding today submitted to the Senate the seven Disarmament Conference Treaties. The first was the Five Power Naval Treaty; second, the Submarine and Bonus Treaties; third, the Four Power Pacific Treaty; the fourth and fifth, supplemental Treaties to the Four Power Pact; sixth, The General Far Eastern Treaty and seventh, the Chinese Tariff.

President Harding said that these engagements were interwoven in a general scheme of peace and contained nothing which commits the United States or any other power to any kind of alliance, entanglement or involvement. Referring to the unratified Treaty of Versailles, he said that it was drawn up in response to a man-fest world hunger for better relationships, and that the Treaties submitted today were drawn up in response to the same desire but without any provisions except to promote peace.

No War Commitment

Continuing, the President said: "The Four Power Treaty contains no war commitment. There is no commitment to armed forces, no alliance, no written or moral obligation to join in defense, no expressed or implied commitment to arrive at any agreement except in accordance with our constitutional methods". Reviewing the situation in the Far East, he declared that the Conference by the Far Eastern

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PERFECT CHILD CONTEST TODAY AT BALBOA POOL

Nearly One Hundred Beautiful Children Will Be Adjudged By Medical Men This Afternoon. Mrs. Morrow Will Present Prizes To Winners.

The Bureau of Clubs and Playgrounds is to have a perfect child contest and hundreds of Canal Zone parents will turn out to see their children adjudged for the most perfect child at the Balboa swimming pool this afternoon at 1:30.

This will be one of the most interesting and educational attractions held on the Zone. Nearly one hundred children will be judged by some of the leading medical men of the Canal Zone and Panama composed of Major Brock, superintendent of the Santa Tomas Hospital, Dr. Leo Eugene, Dr. Mariner, and Dr. E. A. Rumminger.

The perfect child contest will be held following physical development exercises and all around swimming.

The children will march in front of the judges and be weighed, measured and selected by them and the perfect child awarded a beautiful

BENNY LEONARD WINS
FROM ROCKY KANSAS

(Special to Star and Herald)—NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Benny Leonard won on decision from Rocky Kansas this evening at Madison Square Garden. In the eleventh round he almost knocked out Kansas and in the twelfth Kansas gave a counter.

AMBASSADOR FROM CHILE EULOGISES NEW PEACE TREATY

Dean Of Latin American Diplomatic Corps In Washington Says That Conference Had Desire To Cooperate At Every Stage Of Proceedings.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—By the Associated Press.—The Chilean Ambassador, Doctor Mathieu Dean of the Latin American Diplomatic Corps, in addressing a meeting of the Governing Board of the Pan American Union, expressed the appreciation of Latin America for the results of the Disarmament Conference. Doctor Mathieu warmly congratulated the work of Secretary Hughes, ex officio president of the Board.

Doctor Mathieu declared: "The world opinion has been formed regarding the results of the conference which has just closed with the triumph of all mankind ringing in its ears. The universal applause is more intense in view of the doubts with which the peoples who had begun to feel themselves dominated by a general skepticism had received President Harding's so happily inspired invitation. Although the attendance of the Conference was limited to certain countries' special interests, the patience and wise labors of the Statesmen who composed it, have cleared the atmosphere and pointed out a way. More than this, it has awakened a universal conscience that now believes in peace, that confides in peace, and will in future force nations to seek peace by means of those methods rather than by a resort to force of arms."

"May we not be permitted to fall

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QUEEN VIOLA WINS IN BIGGEST VOTE YET RECORDED

Never Has Such Enthusiasm Been Shown Before On Canal Zone In Community Function—Miss Lola Rathbone Second Also With Big Vote.

(By Jack Hilliard) Never was such enthusiasm shown of such tense excitement followed by the wildest enthusiasm as might when the final count in the voting contest for American Legion Queen was taken place.

Early in the evening the tally was taken in a count of the 50 states that had been cast since last Friday. The results were as follows: The winner was Viola Bissell, the second Miss Lola Rathbone. The total vote was 17,000 votes. It was generally understood that the result of the voting would be known before the closing of the polls, but the results were not known until after the closing of the polls. From the hours of 10 to 10 o'clock there was an enormous tide of excitement as some persons of one of the candidates could deposit a bundle of votes in the boxes. The crowd grew until the club rooms were filled to overflowing. When the tall "Oui" five minutes from 10 o'clock was announced there was great activity around the boxes. An enthusiastic automobile dealer had placed a new racing car in the lobby of the club house and announced that he would give 2000 votes to the purchaser.

Just Too Late

At the 10 o'clock hour all supporters of "The Golden Queen" pushed forward to lay the car, but were not able to conclude the deal before the final time was called. The count began and the eager crowd held breaths of suspense in order to see over the heads of the people in front. As the tally progressed it was plainly evident that the race between Miss Bissell and Miss Rathbone was to be an exceedingly close one. When the final result was announced and Viola was queen in fact, there was one tense, quiet moment and then the cheer burst forth in one wild prolonged shout of exultation.

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DEPT. OF JUSTICE WATCHES BOYCOTT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—By the Associated Press.—The activities of Bolsheviks in the United States in collecting funds of \$100,000 for to name, are under observation by the Department of Justice.

HARDING SENDS MAN TO ISLAND OF HAITI

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—By the Associated Press.—Major Russell of the Marine Corps has been ordered to Haiti as the personal representative of President Harding to investigate the numerous complaints growing out of the American occupation of the island.

It is expected that he will be appointed High Commissioner.

TRUST MAIDY SAYS MADRID NEWSPAPER

MADRID, Feb. 10.—By the Associated Press.—La Accion says that the cabinet after a prolonged study of the Moroccan problem has given Berenguer a plan which will enable him to achieve a happy solution of the matters at issue.

It adds that the nation can rest assured with this decision and trust the Madrid government which has solved other grave problems.

UNIONISTS RELEASED

BELFAST, Feb. 10.—By the Associated Press.—Major Miles, who had been kidnapped from South Donegal, returned home this afternoon. Others are reported to have been released.

CALIFORNIA FRUIT GROWERS FORM STEAMSHIP LINE TO CARRY FRUIT TO EAST COAST BY WAY OF PANAMA

Membership includes eighty per cent of Western fruit growers and docking facilities for new company are being arranged for New York, Philadelphia and Boston with possibility that Baltimore will be included.—Western parts all co-operating.

Formation of a \$2,000,000 steamship company to operate six refrigerated ships between California and ports of the Atlantic Coast has been virtually completed by the Water Transportation Committee of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, according to information received at the Balboa Heights Administration Building yesterday from that association, which includes in its membership approximately 80 per cent of the fruit growers of California.

O. R. Whitecomb, Vice-President of the Fruit Growers' Exchange, has announced that he expects the association to be ready for operation early this year.

All growers supporting He has further announced that financial arrangements have reached a point whereby the exchange is arranging to file articles of incorporation with 20,000 shares of stock of a par value of \$100 each, which has been pledged by the orange and lemon and tangerine growers of California, largely those from the southern half of the state.

Docking facilities and agencies for the new line are to be obtained in New York, Philadelphia and Boston, with the probability that Baltimore also will be included. Los Angeles, it is reported, has agreed to allow the new steamship line, which is in a sense co-operative among the fruit growers, to

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AMERICAN LEGION QUEEN VIOLA I.



In congratulating Her Gracious Majesty Viola I and wishing her a happy and joyful reign, the Star and Herald feels honored in extending her the privilege of selecting the names of six members of the American Legion to whom the Star and Herald will be sent, free of charge, for a period of one year in appreciation of their efforts to make the 1922 carnival at the best Panama and the Canal Zone have ever had.

WHY PAY RENT?

That this question is of utmost importance to every American employee of the Panama Canal goes without saying.

To the disinterested observer who appreciates the terms of employment here and elsewhere in the temples it is a matter of perturbation.

It is well known that all responsible banks and business houses the world over that maintain branches in foreign countries furnish quarters and accommodations, including linen and table ware, to their employees when on such assignments. Not only are these utilized but in many cases subordinate and service is included as well.

Companions are clearly given because the living conditions abroad are abnormal and say what you will, with all its natural attractions and conveniences, living in the Canal Zone is not living in the United States.

Whether we and the United States has broken faith with its employees will be decided by

the courts, this much is however, very evident—the original contracts made with some of the men have never been cancelled, unless a blanket order of reorganization can be so considered, but notwithstanding this under the United States in its pamphlets on employment hold out the statement of "free quarters" as late as 1919, probably later.

If retrenchment is the motive, asks the disinterested observer, why does the payment of rent apply to a certain class of employees? Why are the higher officials compensated for the rent outlay by an increase in salary?

It is true that the laboree is worthy of his hire and it may be argued that the moral obligations of the old U. S. are commensurate with his official po-

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BELGIUM CLAIMS BRITISH TREATY IS PROTECTORATE

Class Prohibiting Belgian Flag Convocating Convention in Opposition With Anglo-Belgian Pact Considered Restriction Of Sovereign Rights.

BRUSSELS, Feb. 10.—By the Associated Press.—After divergencies in opinion marked the discussion of the Anglo-Belgian Military Pact in the Chamber by the Foreign Affairs Commission, Objections were raised based on the object of clearness, regarding the dangers against which the Pact garrisons Belgium.

The majority deemed it indispensable that the Treaty should state the guarantee against a possible attack from Germany, otherwise the Pact is equivalent to a British protectorate rather than protection.

The class prohibiting Belgian flag convoking any other convention in opposition with the Anglo-Belgian Pact was regarded as a restriction on Belgium's sovereign rights. In other words it was argued that while recognizing the advantages such a Treaty would bring to Belgium, it was undesirable under any circumstances compensating

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 S. S. ALLENAS for NEW ORLEANS DIRECT, February 16th, 3 P. M.
 S. S. SAN BLAS for BOSTON via PT. LIMON, February 16th, 2 P. M.
 S. S. PASTORES for NEW YORK via PT. LIMON and HAVANA, February 18th, 3 P. M.

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Passengers are respectfully informed that our steamers will not stop at Balboa therefore they are asked to embark at Cristobal.

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DUE TUESDAY

Buenos Aires Havana
 DUE WEDNESDAY

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Balboa Guayaquil

SAILING TODAY

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SAILING TUESDAY

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Port Of Balboa

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From To
 Montevideo, Uruguay Marseilles
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 Dryden New York Yokohama
 Melina N. Orleans Guayaquil
 City of Canton, N. York Sydney

DUE TODAY

Riohene From New Zealand

Manava From Guayaquil

Lorus From Pontarenas

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SHIPS IN PORT

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Passenger ship

SENATE APPLAUDS..

Senate Applauds from the

Senate despatched all opposition to the Treaty, and that the Senate in the ratification of the Eastern Treaties will stand by for the breaking of what there was shadow of hope or real excuse.

Continuing he said that the Executive Naval Party acceded with the expressed wish of Congress as contained in its recent legislation, and that it afforded the first actual relief from naval burdens which the people have been liable to for years, since steam and steel could add to naval strength in war far. He declared, "I then these treaties must have your cordial sanction of every pronounced desire to promote peace and prevent war because but hollow mockery."

Both Parties Represented

According to the Senate's trade ball Albenion again continuing his comments, "I consider that in the sound when he announced that both Democrats and Republicans could be members of the United States' delegation."

The President was frequently applauded, especially when he expressed the belief that the Conference had made the world a better and happier place to live.

He asserted that the Senate can be freed from entanglements preserved traditions and maintained independence we never forgotten in the United States. It did not believe that these treaties brought us not only new interests, but greater as sources of freedom from conflict. I would not submit these to your consideration. He declared that if the Senate failed to approve the understandings reached at the conference it would be futile to try.

Solemn Compacts Minutes

Albenion with the Federal Press and Mr. Harding submitted to the Senate the complete minutes of the Conference. These sessions and committee meetings together with the official report of the United States' Delegates, these documents and were a fitting testimony to the open and frank discussions which the world knew.

He declared that the recent conference was a conference of friends proceeding in a friendly spirit and in justice and sympathy and that it was not surprising to record you that the conference work was not directed

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S. S. ORTEA Wednesday, February 15th at 8 P. M. for Havana, La Coruna, Santander, La Rochelle-Pallice (France) and Liverpool.

S. S. JAMARA Thursday, February 16th at noon, for Puerto Colombia and Cartagena.

S. S. MANATA Friday, February 17 at 6 A. M. (from Balboa at 1 P. M.) for Esmeraldas, Bahia, Manta, Machalilla, Manglaralto and Guayaquil.

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S. S. JAMARA Saturday, February 25th at 6 P. M. (from Balboa at 1 P. M.) for Buenaventura and Tumaco.

S. S. OROCOA Saturday March 3rd at 6 A. M. (from Balboa at 1 P. M.) for Callao, Mollendo, Arequipa, Iquique, Antofagasta and Valparaiso.

S. S. ORTEGA Sunday, March 3rd for Havana, Coruna, Santander, La Rochelle-Pallice and Liverpool.

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PERFECT CHILD--

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By Mrs. J. J. Morris wife of the

governor of the Panama Canal will be at the presentation. Mrs. Morris has taken a great interest in the children's welfare during the last four years at the post and has taken part in many of their activities.

Manifest World Hooper

The conception of the League of Nations was in response to a long

offerings of goodwill; the con-

sideration is that of the world upon the observance is a matter of national honor. The world has no longer room for contention.

Manifest World Hooper

The physical development op-

erates will be judged by the phy-

ical condition of the Bureau of

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the following is the basis of

grading:

HEAD: Eyes, 5 points; Nose and

Throat, 10 points; Teeth, 5 points;

Limbs, 5 points.

TRUNK: Arms, 5 points; Shoulders, 5 points; Chest, Head and Neck, 5 points; Spine, 5 points; Abdomen, 5 points.

NECK: Head, 10 points; Limbs, 5 points; Skin, 5 points.

LOWER LIMBS: Thighs, 5 points;

Feet, 5 points.

GENERAL CONDITION AND AP-

PEARANCE: Weight and height

and age, 50 points.

Total: 100 points.

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WEST INDIAN NEWS**JOSEPH THOMAS
MURDERED AT BARBADOS**

Relatives and friends of Mr. Joseph Thomas, superintendent at Olive Branch plantation, Mt. Thomas, Barbados, will regret to know of his brutal murder which took place somewhere around the 16th December last. The circumstances are as follows: Mr. Thomas was in the habit of certifying laborers for payment and was named on the 15th from 11 o'clock. The manager looked for him to sign the laborers book in the evening but he could not be found. All enquires failed to discover his whereabouts. The matter was then reported to the police at District "F" station. On the morning of the 16th the dead body of a man was found in the canes of the plantation and it was identified as Thomas' whose head was completely beaten up. The police made rigid investigations. An inquest was begun the 16th in connection with the death and was concluded on Wednesday the 21st, when the jury returned a verdict of murder against some person or persons unknown.

Although the police have not been lacking in their investigations and made every effort to round down the perpetrators of this foul deed, the matter still remains a mystery.

**ATLANTIC SIDE CRICKET
GAMES**

The games to be played tomorrow (12th inst.) on the Atlantic end are: Westmoreland C.C. vs Melbourne C.C.; Al Aero Park, Lily White V.C. vs Sussex C.C.; at Mount Hope Oval, West End C.C. vs Sports C.C. at Sussex Oval.

**ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH GARDEN
PARTY**

The Garden Party in connection with the St. Joseph's Catholic Church, that has been so keenly looked for will take place at the Silver's Park on the 13th, 14th and 15th inst. There will be several stalls of various kinds, also fishing wells, wheel of fortune and many other attractions.

The College band will be in attendance.

**M. J. CAMBRIDGE
CONVALESCENT**

Information from the Panama Hospital states that Mr. H. J. Cambridge, who has been confined in that institution for some time, has improved to such an extent that he is now taking outdoor exercises.

Mr. Cambridge expects to be back again at his desk in a very short time.

**DECIDES AGAINST STRIKE
IN SOUTH AFRICA**

JOHANNESBURG, Feb. 10.—By the Associated Press.—The Industrial Federation has decided against the demand for a general strike in support of the striking miners.

**PRIVATE VENEREAL
CLINIC**

Avenida Central No. 41.
(Facing Amador Theatre)
HOURS: 8 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Nov. 1 to 3 and Nov. 5—U.P.N.
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LA BOCA CLUBHOUSE**1. Tennis Practice**

Members of the La Boca Tennis Club are at present undergoing strenuous practice for the forthcoming tournament which from present phase will take definite shape at no distant date, says Mr. J. O. Collin, secretary of the clubhouse. Challenges will be also accepted for either singles or doubles and there is no doubt that in each branch La Boca Clubhouse will be fully represented.

Football.

La Boca Football Club last Friday met the Rangers at the clubhouse diamond and suffered defeat from their strong aggregation. The game could not have been better fought although the La Boca team was being initiated.

In the first half Rangers scored 3 goals, two of which were penalties. The second half La Boca was fortunate in scoring 1 goal. Those who participated for the Silver City were all inexperienced in the game and from the showing the team was far beyond all expectations. Next Sunday, La Boca will engage Fox and from reports better results will be obtained.

SPORTSMAN CRICKET LEAGUE

The first half of the 1922 season of the Sportman's Cricket League starts Sunday, February 12th, with all the clubs of the 1921 season with the exception of the Cable C.C., Clovelly vs Standard and Yorkshire vs La Boca will open the season. E. Walk and C. R. Bennett are the umpires deputed for the Standard Oval and R. Hall and J. A. Welch for the Isthmian Park.

The secretary begs to state that only representatives as registered by the respective clubs are expected to attend league meetings, and that when a representative is substituted, the substitute should present a letter so stating.

CLUBS' REGISTERED MEMBERS**Britannic**

J. Trent, A. Graham, H. Edgell, C. Beckles, E. Maxwell, V. Croney, Z. Blackman, E. Trotman, C. McIntosh, C. Holland, A. Connell, J. Hill, G. Eastmond, G. Chandler, H. Hurdle, J. Warde, B. Savory, S. Merritt, L. Maynard, T. Williams, O. Carter, A. Weir, F. Croney, J. Smith, J. Hinds, P. Pierre, J. Goddard, W. Bailey, A. Hill, O. St. Hill.

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Savoy C.C.

S. E. Elcock, R. Holder, W. Desouza, J. Fields, A. Chaffron, V. John, J. Pitterson, A. Desouza, F. Husbands, R. Blackman, S. Archer, J. Thomas, N. Harding, D. Brown, O. Moore, D. Weatherhand, B. Bradford, D. Murrell, C. Phillips, N. Collins, S. A. Inniss, S. Allamby, L. Pinder, J. Hinds, N. Garvey, J. Gill, B. Rawlins.

La Boca C.C.

W. B. Ellis, H. Clarke, W. Hedrick, H. Chambers, W. Hoyte, D. Morrison, B. Welch, A. Duran, T. Jones, H. Greenidge, S. Burke, N. Black, D. Walcott, C. Sealey, B. Moore, J. Jacks, G. Belgrave, R. Holder, A. Turner, J. Strough, S. Hunt, H. Best, B. Trotman.

Jamaica C.C.

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Clovelly C.C.

A. Nation, J. J. Myers, A. Farquharson, R. Bailey, R. Anglin, A. Cooper, O. Ellis, A. Augustine, F. Buchanan, C. Nash, J. Lyons, A. Samuel, J. Mossy, C. Finn, N. Barnes, F. Burnes, H. Hollis, W. Lansay, G. McGregor, D. Morris, T. J. Mason.

Standard C.C.

J. Crichton, S. Hinds, S. L. Agard, G. Knights, A. Babb, C. Ince, G. Hines, C. Wells, A. Lewis, W. Forde, G. Coulthard, D. Metley, C. Elcock, R. Smith, J. Jordan, A. Jordan, W. Wiles, E. King, G. Griffith, J. Donnel, C. Phillips.

Verkhshire C.C.

G. Phillips, J. Brathwaite, G. Barrow, B. Sergeant, F. Blackman, W. Brookes, J. Roach, B. Dowka, A. Byrnes, L. Pinder, D. Smith, N. Graves, T. Ashby, J. Tudor, C. Wilshire, J. Blackman, C. Weeks, T. Lewis.

PANAMA FRIENDLY SOCIETY

All members of the above-named society are requested to attend a special general meeting to be held on Monday night, February 12 at regular meeting hall.

Matters of vital importance will be transacted.

Words of appreciation by other branches of the association as to the good work done during the past year, and a vote of thanks by the President, the meeting was brought to a close with the singing of the closing hymn.

**SCOTTISH MECHANICS
INSTALLATION CEREMONY****CHINESE QUESTION...**

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were an interpreter was necessary before the court because he stated that he could speak but little.

The need of recontrolling immigration was touched upon and the association was made that even Japan is now considering laws to that effect.

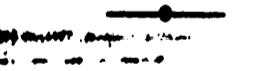
Dr. Gray said that the impulses of the heart could not govern in cases of this nature and that his duty to the Government will be to send experts to Washington to inaugurate conversations, but in view of the immobility of the Government Conference which will necessitate the attendance of the leading British Financial experts it is impossible to say who will represent Britain at the Washington conference.

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**FUNDING DEBTS TO BE
MANAGED SOON**
LONDON, Feb. 9.—By the Associated Press.—Negotiations for the funding of the British debts to the United States, will commence about the end of February, according to news from official quarters, where the belief is expressed that President Harding will immediately take steps to constitute the Financial Commission provided for as there is a keen desire in North America as well as here to settle the question. It is expected that the British Government will shortly receive an invitation from the United States to send experts to Washington to negotiate the new funding.

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Saturday, February 11, 1922

THE CARNIVAL COALITION.

A carnival that started out rather
evidently, if not with some press
missus, is developing at moment a
spirit that promises to make it one of the
carnivals of carnival history. The
spirit is growing stronger every
day and it is easy for such a spirit
to grow under the gracious sway
of a Queen like Merce I, whose popu-
larity both in the city and in the
Canal Zone is unbounded.

The carnival committee with its
popular and vocal leader, is also
entitled to credit for making the
best of what at one time looked
like a rather hopeless situation.
They have worked with the spirit
and enthusiasm and energy of youth
that will go forward. It is only a
week now until the carnival begins
and prospects are brighter every
day.

Not the least of the accomplish-
ments to date are the achievements
of the American Legion Carnival
Committee in the Canal Zone. The
members of the Legion and their
numerous friends have joined with
us in a manner that is most grati-
fying and encouraging. They have
honored our Queen on all occasions
and her charming personality and
beauty have won her many loyal
followers in the American Colony.

The good people of Pedro Miguel
gave a reception to our Queen that
was most gracious and friendly and
as well done as all the things that
the Pacific look city does. Pedro Mi-
guel in addition to being the most
attractive village on the Canal Zone
has a community spirit that is
unequalled on the Isthmus. This
has been proven in their support
of their baseball team, their res-
ponse to Liberty Loan calls, to the
Red Cross and now in their delight-
ful entertainment of Her Charming
Majesty Merce L.

Not content with joining with us
in every other way the American
Legion gave a reception to our
Queen at the Century Club Thurs-
day night which got only increased
the enthusiasm for the coming car-
nival, but added much to the mu-
tually cordial and friendly relations
of the two communities. Never in
so short a time have so many happy
and cordial acquaintances been
formed. The two carnival commit-
tees have literally wiped out the
line between the Canal Zone and
Panama. It will add much to future
understanding and friendship.

**BOTH PARTIES TO
SUPPORT TREATY**

**WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(Ry
The Associated Press)—Both
Republican and Democratic
leaders in the Senate tonight
predicted that the Conference
treaties as submitted by Presi-
dent Harding would be ratified
by a substantial majority with-
out extended debate.**

Why pay

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dition, larger establishments
must be supported and enter-
tainment and clubs are expen-
sive but these things are not
consistent with the democratic
form of government which the
United States professes and it
is well within the memory of
man when the H. O. were lesser
Franklin, Jefferson, Jackson and
Lincoln became reasonably fa-
mous though living the simple life.

This is perhaps beside the
mark and the confusion created
in the mind of the disinterested
observer is really caused by an effort to find a reason
for the imposition of a tax by
the richest nation on earth, the
only creditor nation on earth on
some of its most faithful
servants.

The United States stoops to
recoup by forcing a payment from men who have spent their
best days amid unhealthy conditions
engaged in arduous labor that an ideal might become
an accomplished fact. Men
who have voluntarily separated
themselves from home ties and
sacrificed their prospects of
advancement in some other
sphere elsewhere.

That the charge for rent and
other accessories is in truth a
tax on the employee's income
is readily seen when one con-
siders the fluctuations of in-
come and outgo since 1915.

Since 1915 salaries have in-
creased about 33%. But living
expenses have increased 100
exclusive of rent.

Concretely, let us consider the
married employee who was paid
\$150 per month at that time; he
spent \$75 or 50% on his house-
hold; this clearly left him \$75
for entertainment, savings, insur-
ance or investment. Today this
same employee receives \$200 as his stipend, his house-
hold expenses are \$150, and his
rent about \$20, which leaves
him the amount sum of \$30
for the future.

Why, indeed, pay rent?

VIOLA BISSELL--

Laurel and Hardy
are the stars of the new
comedy "The Music Box".

Laurel and Hardy
have just entered the
Isthmus and are com-
ing up to Panama.

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CALIFORNIA

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shipper's storage for a pre-
cooling plant.

To Construct Docks

The State of California
now has agreed to
spend \$100,000,000
to build docks along the
water front to this phase of the
combination, however offering all the
water frontage and wharves necessary
provided the exchange will
raise that port's main loading
capacity.

According to the first draft of
the articles of incorporation, the

subsidiary of the California Fruit Growers' Ex-
change will be known as the Pan-
ama Canal Company.

California owners of California
through this new company will
have a 50% interest in the
company.

It is expected that the

**THE
ANADOR & ELDORADO**

The Greatest Theatres On The
Pacific Side

Three Shows At Anador.

2:30, 5:15 and 8:15

Two Shows At Eldorado.

7:15 and 8:15

**UNIVERSAL ORCHESTRAS AT
BOTH THEATRES****TODAY—TODAY—TODAY**

EDWARD LINCOLN

In

**"The Adventures of
Tarzan"**

Second Series Of The Greatest
Title Of Adventure Ever Shown
On The Screen.

Tomorrow:
A Smashing Drama With
GEORGE LARKIN
THE MAN TRACKERS.**NO RACES TOMORROW.**

The race meet scheduled for to-
day has been postponed. Please
note that all Purina horses
will be in the saddle again
tomorrow.

Edward Lincoln as Tarzan risks his
life many times in chapter fourteen
entitled "The Flaming Arrow" now
being shown.

TARZAN MAKES HIT

AT STRAND THEATRE

Last night the many portions of the
Strand theatre enjoyed the
opening chapters of what is un-
questionably the greatest adventure
play that has ever been staged on
the Isthmus of Panama.

It is no secret that the Strand
management has gone to consider-
able expense in order to get this
unique drama to Panama. It is of course
a Universal serial and one of the
biggest stars in Universal film line.
Edward Lincoln as the center of the stage
as the savagely jungle human
Tarzan, but when it is considered
that "The Adventures of Tarzan" has not yet been shown in New Or-
leans and many of the huge cities
in the States, it will be seen at a
distance that the Isthmian Universal
heavies, the Strand in Colon and
the Anador and Eldorado in Pan-
ama, have scored a scoop such as
has been scored in the Republic.

No extra charge is being made
for admission to this super pro-
duction.

MARSHAL. Feb. 10. By Radio. The
Spanish transport Palmer was
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TARZAN'S ADVENTURES

Follows in the Tarzan stories as
following the unfolding of this
unique character's later exploits.
Adventures of Tarzan which stars
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This week starting Friday, Feb. 11.

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And A Good Comedy

"ALL BAWLED UP"

TOMORROW'S FEATURE

STRAND

THUNDER ISLAND

Starring EDITH ROBERTS

**THUNDER ISLAND AT
STRAND**

EDITH ROBERTS plays a du-
de in her latest Universal
"Thunder Island" coming
to the Strand theatre tomorrow. She
appears as a little
shepherdess, and also as
her own brother, Juan, a
particularly fetching boy.
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A score of expert divers
on the pearl fishing spot
"Thunder Island," the latest
visual photoplay starring
Edith Roberts, to be seen at the
Strand tomorrow. The sea
this story are laid along the
Isthmus of Panama, and
is based on Beatrice Gilmor's
novel, "My Lady of the Isthmus."

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Feb. 11-17 inc.

PHONE—Sterling upright. — House 1009 D, Old Cristobal.

Feb. 11-U.F.N.

ONE CYLINDER, 3 passenger car reasonable. — CHAS. HENTER, Gutten. Phone 128. Feb. 11-17 inc.

COTTAGE—Broadway and 8th A condition. — Apply 70 Hudson Lane. Feb. 8-U.F.N.

6-CYLINDER, 7-PASSENGER MITCHELL touring car in good condition. All new tires; two exhaust. The buyer is not getting junk. No reasonable offer refused. Call at 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. — House 1722 D, Cristobal.

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THREE ROOMS, 51 rooms. — 33 Front, 287 Cristobal.

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MARQUETTE GRANDOLA with 50 records and four carrying cases \$50.00. — Phone 371, Cristobal, 406 A, Colon Beach. Feb. 11-12 inc.

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COLD FURNISHED ROOM. — Mrs. VAUCHER, Fifth Street.

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FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2-3-4 Rooms, Bath and Kitchen White Section—New Cristobal RINGNEY—8th & G Streets June 23-U.F.N.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

25 YEARS DRINKING BOOZE abolished by simplest recipe. No take —Box 163, Gutten.

Jan. 13-U.F.N.

DR. DORAND, AMERICAN DENTIST Over American Bazaar, Front St., Colon, Telephone 81, Corporation. Sept. 2-U.F.N.

HERON'S PHOTO STUDIO.—Between Muller and American Bazaar. Jan. 25-U.F.N.

ADULTS' DANCING CLASS, Y.W.C.A.—For information call Cristobal 213. 5-7 p.m. — Jan. 26 Feb. 24 inc.

ENGLISH - SPANISH translation work done. — Box 239, Phone 820, Cristobal. — Feb. 11-March 12 inc.

KINGSTON GLEANER AGENCY ON Isthmus has been taken over by Haskins News Service. Papers arrive by every post. Refund at 5 cents. Write for terms. — Box 26, Cristobal. — Feb. 11, 12, 13 & 15.

**TO-NIGHT
TERMINAL CAFE
CABARET—DANCING**
Jan. 16-U.F.N. (less Sun.)

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Jan. 13 U.P.N.

**PLAN AMERICA PRESENT
IN FUTURE CONCLAVES**

ROMA, Feb. 10.—By the Assistant of Press—Cardinals Lucio, Du Bois, Andrade and Maurin called on Cardinal Gaspari, the Papal Secretary of State today, to intimate with Cardinal Lucio as the spokesman the request that the Papal constitution be amended fixing the date of the convening conclave for an indefinite period after the demise of a Pontiff, so as to permit the United States, Canada and South America to participate.

Later Cardinal Gaspari told the Associated Press that it was quite possible and even probable that the question of American participation in future conclaves will be the first to be discussed at the next Conclave.

WHAT'S DOING ON THE ATLANTIC SIDE

ALONG THE BUSY WATER FRONT

**ROTARIANS TO DINE
ATLANTIC BOY SCOUTS**
Feb. 11-17 inc.

CRISTOBAL, Feb. 10.—The Rotary Club of Cristobal Colon will hold its weekly luncheon at the Hotel Washington this afternoon and will have as their guests the Cristobal Boy Scouts.

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**LEGION BARBACUE
TO BE BIG SUCCESS**

Elbert S. Ward Post Planning Master Fiesta On Washington's Birthday At New Cristobal—Expect Three Thousand Guests Present.

CRISTOBAL, February 10.—What promises to be one of the biggest events on February 22 for the Atlantic side will be the American Legion barbecue, which the Elbert S. Ward Post of the Legion is planning to hold this year at New Cristobal.

Many committees have been appointed under the lead of Carl V. Lutz, the general chairman and the celebration will start with a big parade headed by a military band and the famous fancy drill marching club of the Society of 10 and 8 who will give some interesting and novel drill exhibitions along the line of march as well as at the grounds at Santurce later.

Three bands in all will take part and Mr. Lutz said today that he was looking for an attendance of about three thousand people.

Included in the barbecue program on the grounds will be several entertainment contests featuring a burlesque on athletics, children's races and other features.

GERMANY MAKES THIRD PAYMENT

PARIS, Feb. 10.—By Radio, Germany today made a third payment of 30,000,000 gold marks to the Allied Reparation Committee, in accordance with the ten day payment schedule recently adopted by the Commission.

Amended the paragraph reads as follows:

"Occupants of quarters will be held responsible for any damage beyond ordinary wear and tear to the building or property or any

parts thereof by carelessness or required to reimburse the Panama Canal in full for such damage in an amount equal to the cost of making necessary repairs or replacing the damaged part or parts as determined by the Chief Quartermaster. This will not be so construed as to hold the occupant of quarters responsible for losses ordinarily covered by insurance."

Carroll Dempsey was still leading for King of the Colon Carnival this afternoon with 17,000 votes. San Pedro Grande was second with 11,100 votes.

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NEWS AND VIEWS FROM BUSY BOCAS DEL TORO

Carnival Outlook Bright.—Bringing Fire Brigade Up To Date.—sk President's Aid In Protecting Turtle Output.—Successful

BOCAS DEL TORO, Feb. 8.—The latest count of votes for queen of the 1922 Carnival here was made at Government House yesterday afternoon. Miss Ruby Smith still holds the lead having now 810 votes over her nearest opponent and 500 more than on Sunday afternoon. The names of Miss Rita Fitzgerald and Miss Lily Sturgeon who on Sunday afternoon were supported with 400 and 30 respectively, now appear on the list of candidates. But what now the public can't understand is the question, "Where are all the votes?" For, it is said that already thirty thousand ballots have been sold while so far the figures show only one thousand six hundred and twenty. A goodly number of persons lean to the opinion that almost at the eleventh hour a candidate not yet in the contest will suddenly appear and win the royal honor of the great festivity. The result of yesterday afternoon's count is as follows: Miss Ruby Smith, 810; Miss Jane Melendez, 110; Miss Nelly Vazquez, Miss Dulce de Espana, 80; Miss Susanna Rodriguez, 70; Miss Ella Snyder, 70; Miss Andrea Obregon, 60.

IMPROVE FIRE BRIGADE

The Fire Brigade here is being evolved from a nominal quantity to a protective reality. Ever since the apparatus was landed here nearly a year ago the commanding officer was the failure to obtain the services of a competent engineer on account of the absence of available funds. But lately so much popular interest has been manifested in that connection that Willian Dixon, the well known mechanic on First Street, has been selected and is now placed on the job

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Sunday, 12th inst., in the English Inn at the famous all-dominican national building. Rev. Father Al Hill will be there working and night for Divine Service.

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Star and Herald

A DETAILED ESTIMATE OF THE RYAN-FOX FIGHT.

X. X., a contributor to the sports page of the Star and Herald, was present at the ringside last Sunday and kept a careful record of the fight, round by round. For reasons too long to explain this independent record was not published at the time. It is a little late in the day now, but as there was an important contest, and the discussion which it aroused has not by any means subsided, it still seems worth while to print a detailed account.

Round One. Ryan fainted, then landed left hook to jaw, sending Fox heavily against the ropes. Ryan also knocked Fox clean out of the ring with this punch. Ryan swung left to jaw and right to body before the bell. Ryan's round.

Round Two. Fox opened up old cut over Ryan's left eye, the blood flowing freely. After sparing a while Ryan rushed Fox, landing left swing to jaw which sent Fox on the ropes. Ryan followed up, crashing home a powerful body punch, knocking Fox through the ropes into the second row of fans. Referee Vazquez was very slow in starting the count. Ryan walked to the farthest corner while Fox got back into the ring after a count of six. The bell clanged before Ryan could follow up—Ryan's round.

Round Three. Fox was glassy-eyed as he was maneuvered to his seconds. He recuperated rapidly, however, getting an even break in a toe-to-toe slugfest in mid-ring. This was a very fast round. Even.

Round Four. Both men were cautious, and action slowed up perceptibly. There were no telling punches landed in this round. Fox.

Round Five. Another slow round. Ryan had fast reflexes, checked quick and lively, landing two solid lefts to jaw, before the bell giving him the round. Ryan.

Round Six. Bob left his corner with a rush, landing three lefts to

Ryan's jaw in a row. Ryan fired, and looked shaken up. Fox forced the fighting throughout this round. Ryan hanging on in the clutches of Fox.

Round Seven. Ryan appeared very tired. Fox outboxed Ryan throughout, scoring repeatedly with too long to explain this independent left jabs to head and jaw. Ryan was a gory sight; his blood running down Fox's chest at the clinches of Fox.

Round Eight. Ryan was very weak in this round. Fox jabbed him again and again on the righted up. He knew Ryan closed in endeavoring to land an effective blow. Ryan missed badly, Fox carrying the round by a big margin. Fox.

Round Nine. Fox left his corner on the run, jumping Ryan on his left eye. Ryan came back strong, battering Fox from one corner of the ring to another. The crowd should itself hoarse with cries for Ryan to knock Fox out. Fox was bleeding from the scalp at the bell, and looked worried.—Ryan by a nose.

Round Ten. Ryan appeared to have shot his bolt, and hung on at every opportunity. Fox was content to tantalize Ryan with jabs to the injured optic, winning the round on points. At this stage it must be remembered Ryan had some round advantage, scoring the first, second, fifth and ninth, and had scored a clean knock out of the ring, and had also landed the only hitting punches during the fight. Fox had a long way to go to even up—Fox's round.

Round Eleven. Fox was the aggressor all through. Ryan being merely content to protect himself. Ryan essayed a couple of swings which missed by a yard. Fox kept up his relentless lasso on Ryan's left eye, scoring the round easily. Fox.

Round Twelve. Ryan forced up the finest kind of boxing. The crowd went after Fox, and landed twice to jaw with left swing and right hook. Fox tried hard to even up with a succession of jabs, but Ryan smashed home a powerful left to Fox's nose which staggered the challenger. Ryan.

Round Thirteen. Ryan landed solid with straight left to mouth, drawing the clarion. Fox tried desperately to even up, landing more frequently but without much steam behind his punches. On points the round was even—Even.

Round Fourteen. This was a re-idea of round thirteen. The only solid blow landed in this session was straight left to Fox's nose which immediately swelled up, appearing broken. Fox got an even break with superior boxing and a succession of lefts to face. Even.

Round Fifteen. Fox started after Ryan at once, smashing him from corner to corner with punches to head and jaw. Fox discarded scientific attack, and was evidently trying

SPORT DOMESTIC

By J. K. B.

Two hours of the Sporting Editor 7-9 P. M.

ALL STAR BOUTS AT CECILIA TOMMY GIBBONS

TONIGHT FOR CARNIVAL FUND

GONG STRONG

NEW YORK, February 10. By J. K. B.

The Associated Press—Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul who yesterday names of the members of the GLA (Golfers of America) was matched to meet Harry Campbell of Pittsburgh for a 15-round bout of those that are most up to date. The preliminary and final bouts will be run off with the members of the GLA.

The two ten-round all-star fights between Arosemena (Panama) and Stewart Stronga fought at the opening of the Carnival Fund. The preliminaries and final bouts will be run off with the members of the GLA.

The surprise boxer is contained in a sealed envelope on the bulletin board of the GLA.

ROGER BERNARD HOLDING OUT

ST. LOIUS, Feb. 10.—By Radio

Roger Bernard, the leading Negro boxer, is said to be in

disagreement with the local club

owners over the salary he receives

that he will demand \$25,000 for the next three years.

TRAPSHOOTING HONORS

ATLANTIC SHORE BOXING NEWS

Ward Ross just received a letter from brother Hugh saying that he would like to come back to the Isthmus for a visit and that he is able to blow in here any time. Hugh has had a lot of trouble with his eye that he got hurt here. His eye got infected and caused him a lot of trouble, besides causing him to cancel several good bouts that would have meant big money to him. Cavanaugh caused all the trouble when he accidentally batted Ross in an exhibition bout at the Bull Ring just before Ross went back to the States. The doctor says that Hugh's eye is O.K. now, and as soon as the doctor turns Hugh loose he is liable to come down as the climate seems to agree with him here. When Ross comes down before he was just getting over the flu, and was all run down, but he started to pick up shortly after he got here and in a short time he was fighting in good form. Hugh will need a few offights under his belt

before taking the higher ups, and the chances are that Hugh is figuring on starting his comeback here. If Ross comes back and gets in good form again things will look in boxing events on the Isthmus.

Bear Cat Reid says that he will soon be back on the job again and that his motto will be "Beat em rough." He wants to fight with Cavanaugh and if Cavanaugh don't want to mingle with him, then he wants to fight Jim Briggs for the colored middleweight title. As far as the water is able to judge, this Bear Cat Reid person is one tough baby and the fighter who takes him in to camp will have to do some real fighting.

If there is a featherweight on the Isthmus who wants to fight Soldier Robinson get in touch with Wirt Robins

Lundro was offered three hundred and fifty dollars to fight Robinson ten

rounds at the American A. C. That is a good offer these hard times, but Robins

posed it up. There is a reason, and the reason is Robinson hits too

hard.

parents around the year under water. The start is due to those which they did at the past couple of years ago.

The march of the water games to one of the features which will be staged at the Balboa Swimming Pool. The march will be performed by a member of the Panama swimming club.

Eleven-year-old Everett Allen, John Waters and Fred Hollingsworth, the boys

who were thought to be over twelve

years at the Cristobal meet, will be

three boys that Balboa will expect to

carry home first, second and third

places in the boys race under 12 years old. These boys will not be twelve until the coming April. Two of these boys came in first and second in the first

junior meet held at Cristobal

and the reason is Balboa kids too

hard.

EXPECT BIG ENTRY FOR PERFECT CHILD CONTEST

Nearly one hundred children will take

part in the perfect child contest to be

conducted at the Balboa Swimming

Pool under the supervision of the

Bureau of Clubs and Playgrounds.

Henry J. Gruen, swimming instructor

and last night

The parents of more than fifty chil-

dren have already sent in their entry

blanks. Mr. Gruen added, and he

declares that he knows positively that

more than fifty more applicants are

forthcoming.

Physical development and all around

swimming exercises will follow the

perfect child contest, in addition to

exhibition of life saving, diving, breast,

back crawl and side-stroke swimming

events.

Prizes are to be exhibited at the Bal-

boa Clubhouse before the contest

comes off.

BALBOA SWIMMING POOL NOTES

Eating, drinking, sewing and all other

stunts under water are some of the

kiddies' pastimes at the Balboa Swim-

ming Pool.

Lydia or Allen can be seen carrying

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INSTALL MASTERS OF PANAMA LODGES FOR COMING YEAR

Francis E. Escotter Is Chair Of Pacific Lodge No. 5. And Julio Icaza Installed In Chair Of Roza De America For Coming Year.

Following the installation of Gerard M. Fuhring as Worshipful Master of the Cosmopolitan Lodge of A. F. & A. M., Francis E. Escotter has been installed to the chair of a sister lodge, the Pacific or English speaking lodge, and Julio Icaza has been installed in the chair of the Roza de America Lodge.

There was a large and representative attendance at the special meeting of Pacific Lodge No. 5 when Mr. Escotter was installed by O. D. Melhado, who is Past Master of Pacific and Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Panama.

Afterwards the new W. M. installed his new officers as follows:

S. W. D. Leslie Sasso; J. W. J. S. Pereira; Treasurer, Vernon Sasso; Secretary, David M. de Castro; S. D. Felix B. Maduro; J. D. Arthur Richardson; L. G. David C. Robles; O. G. David F. de Castro.

Congratulations were paid to the M. W. G. M. upon the work and to the new Master while tribute was also paid to the regular W. M. Albert Gutierrez, who takes the position of L. P. M. with the best wishes of every member of the Lodge.

After the ceremony all repaired to the banquet hall where a delicious dinner was served and the honored toasts of the fraternity given and replied to, the toast list including the President of the Republic, the Cabinet, the Republic of Panama, the new Master, the G. L. given by the Wardens and the sister Lodges of the Republic.

Those present included a number of Masters and Past Masters of sister lodges and Jose M. Fernandez, P. G. M. of the Grand Lodge of Panama.

Roza De America.

On Wednesday evening Roza de America Lodge, G. L. of Panama, so installed the new officers for the year.

M. W. G. M. Melhado installed Joaquin Icaza in the chair, having attained the honor of being re-elected by the Lodge and then W. M. Icaza installed his officers.

Following the ceremony a banquet was served and the usual toasts honored.

GLAVSON-FERNANDEZ

A most charming wedding took place Tuesday evening at the Baldwin Heights' Baptist Church when Beatrice, the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Glavson, of Baldwin, was lead to the altar and joined in the holy bonds of matrimony with Mr. Anthony Fernandez.

Previous to the entrance of the Bridal party Mrs. Roy Dwelle sang "Oh Promise Me" with clearness and sweetness of voice.

Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus was softly played by Miss Ruth Sevey as the bridal party entered the church. The bridemaid Miss Florence Glavson, wearing a dress of Oyster pearl charmeuse with turban of Egyptian red, and a bouquet of roses, preceded the bride, who followed leaning on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. The bride was a picture of loveliness in her gown of hardine blue Canton crepe set to fine advantage with a jaunty turban of gold cloth.

carrying an arm bouquet of bride's roses.

Rev. Roberts, the officiating clergyman with the bridegroom and best man, Mr. Jerome Prager, waited them at the altar, where the beautiful double ring service was performed under a beautiful bower of white jasmine suspended from a high arch of jasmine and ferns. Following the ceremony Mrs. Dwelle sang most impressively "I Love You Truly." Mendelssohn's wedding march was brilliantly played as the wedding party left the church.

The decorations were green and white and most beautiful, white jasmine being used in profusion. Tatted palms were placed along the aisle, leading to the immense arch of jasmine and ferns which extended across the altar. The artistic decorations expressed the joys of her Sunday School teacher Mrs. A. L. Hakenberg, who has enjoyed her presence in her class many years. Miss Glavson came to the United States in early days with her parents, her first home being in Oregon, about twelve years ago. She graduated with highest honors from the Belvoir High School with the class of 1918. She is a very lovely quiet sweet girl, her kind disposition winning for her many friends. Mr. Fernandez was a foreman in the supply department from which he resigned. He received part of his education in Seven, finishing it in Colorado his State home. He is a very fine young man, a Mason and Odd fellow, was among the volunteers of the world's war and is a member of the American Legion. Immediately after the wedding they traveled to Summit, taking the evening train for Colon and will return to the Washington Hotel on the sailing of the United Fruit boat.

A host of friends join in best wishes for the success and happiness of this popular young couple alianca grec - romana.

Cardinal Marinot not yet Dead.

Rome, Feb. 9.—(By the Associated Press)—Cardinal Marinot who was reported in the London Times Dispatch on Monday as having died at the Vatican during the Conclave, was seen today apparently fully recovered from the attack of influenza with which he was suffering when he entered the Conclave.

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YAMAGATA'S SUCCESSOR NAMED

Tokio, Feb. 9.—(By the Associated Press)—Viscount Kiyoura, Vice-president of the Privy Council was named to succeed the late Prince Yamagata as President of the Council. He was installed on Wednesday at the Imperial Palace.

JAPANESE HERO DEAD

Tokio, Feb. 9.—(By the Associated Press)—Viscount Admiral Yukonobu Kubayama, former Minister of War and former Governor of Formosa, a member of the Privy Council and one of the heroes of the Chinese-Japanese war died today.

WHO WILL PAY THE BILL?

Paris, Feb. 9.—(By the Associated Press)—Who is going to pay ex-king Charles and ex-queen Zita's expenses agreed upon by the President, Senate and House steering committees as the legislative goal for the present session. The Conference Treaties will be presented to the Senate late this week.

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CHILE AND PERU TO DISCUSS JAPANESE LAUD CONFERENCE DIFFERENCES AT PAN-AMERICAN UNION

Washington, Feb. 9.—By the Associated Press—The Board of Governors of the Pan-American Union, has unanimously tendered the use of its building here to Chile and Peru in their forthcoming conference on the Ancon Treaty.

BRITISH VESSEL AGROUND

Boston, Feb. 9.—By Radio.—The British steamer Thistle Dawn, aground on Peaked Hill Bar, and breaking up, was picked up according to a wireless intercept here. The message asked that an attempt be made to take a part of the crew off in boats, but owing to the heavy wind and seas the Coast Guard was unable to rescue the crew yesterday. The cutter Tampa is standing by.

SENATE PASSES ON TREATIES NEXT WEEK

Washington, Feb. 9.—(By Radio). Ratification of the Arms Conference Treaties, a Revision of Tariffs, the Soldier Bonus, Farm Credits and the Merchant Marine Bills, with adjournment about June 7 is understood to be the legislative goal for the present session. The Conference Treaties will be presented to the Senate late this week.

GERMAN STRIKE IS OFF

Berlin, Feb. 9.—By Radio.—The railway strike that paralyzed traffic and industry has been called off.

AGUINALDO TO HEAD MISSION TO STATES

Manila, Feb. 9.—(By Radio).—A movement has been started to make Emilio Aguinaldo, insurrection leader of the early days of the American regime head of the mission it is proposed to send to the United States to urge the fauna of the Philippines for independence.

HARDING ORDERS CEASE WORK ON 34 BATTLESHIPS

Washington, Feb. 9.—(By the Associated Press)—President Harding has directed Secretary of the Navy Drury to suspend all construction work on the fourteen battleships including the eight first class battleships, the Washington, West Virginia, South Dakota, Indiana, Montana, North Carolina, Iowa and Massachusetts.

Work is also ordered suspended on the six battle cruisers Lexington, Constitution, Saratoga, Ranger, Constitution and United States. The battleship Colorado which is eighty-five percent completed is not included in the suspension order.

BODY OF SHACKLETON TO BE BURIED AT GATE OF ANTARCTIC TERRITORY

Montevideo, Feb. 9.—(By the Associated Press).—Although all preparations have been made by the Uruguayan Government and the British colony here, to render honor to the memory of Sir Ernest Shackleton on Saturday next, when it was expected his body would be placed aboard the steamer Andes for transportation to England, it became known today that definite instructions have been received from England to turn the body to South Georgia.

It is learned that the decision is due to Lady Shackleton who is certain that she is fulfilling her husband's wish. Georgia is chosen for his burial, because it was the place of his death but because it is the gateway to the Antarctic, the scene of his exploration.

CREW DROWNED IN TRANSPORT BURNS

Madrid, Feb. 9.—(By the Associated Press).—It is officially announced that the transport Palma, registered at Majorca, was destroyed as the result of a fire at sea owing to the ignition of a quantity of gasoline. The troops on board were saved but the crew drowned.

KABYLES ASSIST SPAIN'S TROOPS

Madrid, Feb. 9.—(By the Associated Press).—The rebels at Darkundum burned Adar and the government partisans have taken refuge in the Spanish zone. Shortly after a force of Kabyles from Ben Gordej, friendly disposed toward the Spanish, Darkundum, burning the rebels' houses. The operations lasted four hours.

NEW NAVAL BASES IN VIEW IN CALIFORNIA

Washington, Feb. 9.—(By Radio).—A resolution designed to save Austria from economic collapse by extending the time for the payment of Austria's debts to the United States, Gruy Corporation, was introduced to the Senate by Senator Lodge. The resolution provides that the extension may not be granted unless other nations to which Austria is similarly indebted grant like extensions. Senator Lodge declared that the whole economic structure of Austria is approaching collapse, and that it was the desire of the United States Government to offer such aid as is possible to avert complete destruction.

TO ESTIMATE VALUE OF WANTED ARTICLES

Madrid, Feb. 9.—(By the Associated Press).—A royal decree was issued today establishing a Central Valuation Bureau in Madrid to fix the value of imports due on importations. The valuation of articles will be fixed for three months in advance.

U.S. PLANS ANOTHER ITALY

Washington, Feb. 9.—(By the Associated Press).—The response of the United States to the invitation to attend the Geneva Conference will probably be announced on Friday according to information from the White House. The nature of the Government's response is not indicated, but it was hinted that representation might be dependent upon the scope of the proposed discussions.

MORE TROUBLE IN TACNA AND ARICA

Tacna, Feb. 9.—(By the Associated Press).—According to a high official in the Foreign Office there has been a resurgence of hostilities against Peruvians in the Tacna-Arica zone. It is said that the Chilean authorities have notified many Peruvians to leave within twenty days and leaders of several Peruvian merchants have been with Irawa.

WANTS GENOA CONFERENCE POSTPONED

London, Feb. 9.—(By the Associated Press).—According to official announcement, the British Government has received a note from France strongly urging the postponement of the Geneva conference for a longer period. The reply of Great Britain has not yet been made.

TO SAVE AUSTRIA FROM COLLAPSE

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STORMS IN ITALY

Rome, Feb. 9.—(By the Associated Press).—Violent snowstorms in Central and Southern Italy have destroyed the telephone and telegraph communications, delayed trains and held up navigation in the Atlantic for several hours.

The court of the Hague, Feb. 9.—(By the Associated Press).—The International Court of Justice has closed with glorious results, which will have the most important bearing on the realization of a lasting peace in the world," said Premier Tokahashi in an unauthorized interview to the Associated Press.

"The achievements are at once historical and practical. The success of the conference has been greatly appreciated by Japan which was a victim to international strife and distrust, despite repeated assurances on her part to any aggressive designs in her National Policy. The clouds that may have overhung the relations between Japan and the United States must now be considered dispelled."

The second stage of the work of the International Court of Justice, by a committee of three judges, will be to determine the rules of procedure for the trial of the cases of the different countries.

The sub-committee elaborating the rules of procedure is composed of five judges.

NINE MEN KILLED IN VIRGINIA MINE

Williamson, West. Va., Feb. 9.—(By Radio).—Nine men were killed in an explosion of a mine of the Marcellus company.

CHIPPEWA INDIAN DIES AT OLD AGE

Castlereigh, Mich., Feb. 9.—(By Radio).—John Smith, a Chippewa Indian, died here today of pneumonia. He was 137 years old.

SOLDIERS' BONUS FUND

Washington, Feb. 9.—(By Radio).—Funds for the Soldier Bonus will have to be raised through taxation and not from any part of the interest on the principal of foreign debts, the House Committee considering the matter, is said to have decided.

MAY REDUCE NAVAL PERSONNEL SOON

Washington, Feb. 9.—(By Radio).—The advisability of reducing the enlisted personnel of the navy as a result of the Arms Conference Treaties, will be considered by the House Naval Committee at its hearings beginning Monday.

It is reported that a strong amendment is in the House for reduction even holding for a reduction of 30,000, but there are in the minority. Others oppose any reduction holding that as it is proposed to reduce the number of ships it is imperative to keep a full crew on every vessel remaining in service.

WRECKED CREW SAFE

Havana, Feb. 9.—(By Radio).—Members of the crew of the steamer "Commerce Pilot" wrecked off Havana on January 24th during a typhoon are saved.

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LA ESTRELLA DE PANAMA

ALGUNAS CAUSAS TRATADAS ALFAROZ
AND THE WRONG TRAITORS DISFRANZOS

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DOS FUMADEROS DE OPIO DESCUBIERTOS EN MENOS DE 24 HORAS EN J. PONCE

AYER DE MADRUGADA FUE CAPTURADO EL PRIMERO EN LA PARDE. EL SEGUNDO

Los chinos pretendían sobornar a los pesquisas con veinte dólares

Nos tenemos quejones son más contestantes si los chinos en fumar opio o la Pesquera en capturados con todos los ingredientes. Es el caso que, la Pesquera aprehendió ayer un fumadero de opio en la Avenida 16 calle Juan Ponce, casa número 56, fumadero que según lo que vamos a relatar y teniendo en cuenta la situación monetaria de sus socios, da progresando rápidamente.

A las 2.30 p. m.

El despacho de la quejona que obtuvo cuatro días, que el se reserva notificó a los detenidos. Envió a Atenio Martínez y Benítez para que a las 7 y 30 de la tarde lo esperaran en el Parque de la Catedral, cosa que así pasó pues a dicha hora se reunieron los cuatro muchachos.

Hacía el lugar

Previo las formalidades del caso y una vez practicado el lance a que iban encuadrados se dirigieron a la casa 56, calle Juan Ponce, la cual rodaron como la puerta que daba entrada a la casa se encontraba cerrada ordenó Palomino a dos pesquisas que dieran la vuelta por el zwein de la casa número 56 cosa que así lo hicieron logrando penetrar por el balcón de ésta hacia la habitación principal y aunque no dentro la puerta quedó paso a los que atormentaban allá.

Quedan huéspedes

Penetró al recinto de la habitación y dieron los chinos de huir, uno fue uno pero uno se le perseguió y otro perseguidor; afortunadamente para la Pesquera y desgraciadamente para los chinos se logró escapar uno de seis que estaban y de los cinco capturados otros perdieron suerte por una puerta secreta que se le cayó mala suerte.

Uno vez capturados los dos pasaron con a sorpresa la respuesta en el segundo piso y no pudieron entrar porque no pudieron entrar dentro dentro la puerta y una vez con ellos entraron una puerta y vieron con ellos unidas de opio.

El material

Así con la muestra hallada no desmovieron en la impresa, sino que continuaron la pesquisa y al salir de un cuarto notaron que en el quinto de una puerta había una tabla al parecer floja, la sacaron del lugar donde se hallaba y de allí sacaron el siguiente material: 5 cuchillos, 6 cuchillas, un peso para opio, 5 tubos para lamparinas, un paquete que contenía 8 bombetes, 8 lamparinas, 3 bombas con opio, 2 bombas, un pañuelo de lana, varas, cinturones con redadas de opio, 5 pesos para una dama, cuchillas, 2 cuchillas, una paleta para revolver opio, 8 almidones, una bolsita con regular cantidad de aceite, 2 bandas, 12 pesos, una manta de lana, 4 bombones, una taza de cerámica para revolver, etc. Los envueltos se cocinaron y un paquete de cuchillas.

Los capturados

Los chinos capturados responden al nombre de Al Roca, Al Jose, Al Jose, Al Kin, Yung Fong y Juan Leon son personas indientes, solamente tienen en su poder y ademas tienen en su cargo el visto de fumar opio. En cuanto al chino principal que logró huir nadie podemos decir que ya han logrado su captura.

El de noche

El pesquero Villanueva, a quien el cargo de los chinos que fuman opio, se hallaba ayer a las 2 y 30 de la mañana recorriendo la ciudad en compañía de otro pesquero de la policía Palma, cuando al pasar por la Avenida 8, sintieron un ruido que a su parecer era proveniente de la casa número 56.

En la casa

Sin dificultad alguna penetraron el domo de la fábrica, que era el dueño de la casa, y allí lo encontraron reclinado en una silla asistiendo la droga de sus amigos.

Algunas bombas

El chino, que viene supuestamente llevando clandestinamente y antes de todo que fumadores pudieran

Viola Bissell' Golden Queen electa Reina del Carnaval de la American Legion

Entusiasmo enorme para las fiestas carnavalescas.—Grandes triunfos de la Junta del Carnaval

La Gold n Queen, Viola Bissell ha resultado electa ayer en beneficio por más de un millón de votos de simpatizantes. La Reina electa de la American Legion

La noche fue muy refrescante.

Viola obtuvo 1,307,800 votos. Louie Rathbone tenía muchos partidarios y hasta última hora convenció la competencia con 1,307,700...

Por Viola Bissell, con sus ojos primorosos de cuentas de cristal vivíos.

Viva Viola!

Viola Golden Queen! En el Club Unión se bailó por la noche en honor de la gentilísima Reina de la American Legion.

Se reúne la Junta

Anoche a las nueve se reunió la Junta del Carnaval, presidida por el Mayor Alfredo Alemán y con asistencia de los miembros Arosemena, Diaz, Villarrubia, Madrid, Patterson y Ramos.

A la lectura del acta de la sesión anterior siguió la consideración y discusión de asuntos de gran importancia relacionados con las fiestas monseñas.

Una comisión para resolver

La velada de Clausura en el Instituto Nacional fue de un interés muy grande

Excedente, sencilla, del mayor interés y muy concorde resultó la velada en el Instituto Nacional en el curso de la cual fué en discutido los diplomas a los alumnos graduados durante los últimos exámenes en las distintas secciones académicas de nuestro gran plantel, había un lleno completo, figurando entre los concurrentes decenas persuidades de visto y representación desde los varios puntos de vista social, político e intelectual. Estaban presentes, entre otros, a quienes recordamos el Excelentísimo Señor Presidente de la República, doctor Benito Pérez, el Secretario de Instrucción Pública, el Secretario de Gobierno y Justicia, el Subsecretario de Relaciones Exteriores, buen número de profesores del plantel, como don Manuel Roy, don Guillermo Mendieta, don Horacio Sosa, don Germán Arroyo, don Gabriel Gómez, don M. Patino, don Raúl de Roux, don Cristóbal Adam de Urdiales, don José Pérez, don Pablo Arosemena, don Demetrio Echegaray, don Samuel Quintero, don Francisco Villarrubia, don Fermín Nandean, don Cirilo J. Martínez, Prelateño, don Quirós, don Héctor Velarde, don Cristóbal Rodríguez, don Alejandro Mendoza, don Abel Bravé, el doctor Osvaldo Latorre, Encargado de Negocios de Cuba, don Melchor Lasso de la Vega, don Nicolas Victoria, Jr., don Raúl Herrera, don José María Fernández, un buen grupo de bailleres y maestros graduados en el mismo plantel, y muchas alumnas de la Escuela Normal de Instrucción.

Amenizó el acto el famoso piano dirigido por el Maestro Alberto Galimany, el cual ejecutó varias piezas y selecciones muy aplaudidas, antes de terminar con el Himno Nacional, ensanchado por toda la concurrencia, en pie.

MAGISTERIAL DISCURSO

El actor don Octavio Mendoza, diguo Rector del establecimiento, pronunció un discurso de apertura, que no vaciló en llamar magistral, y que a nues-

LA SITUACION DE IRLANDA ES BASTANTE GRAVE

El arreglo de la huelga de los ferroviarios causa de disturbios

Cork, Febrero 10.—Descontentos con las condiciones del arreglo de la huelga, los ferroviarios británicos marcharon hoy a la estación de Cork y asumieron el control de la estación y de los trenes que allí se han detenido. Esta noche no se ha hecho ninguna alarma.

Continúa muy grave.

London, Febrero 10.—Continúa muy grave la situación causada en Irlanda por las revueltas de partidarios armados y los seguidores de ambulancias y otros personajes. El Gobierno de Ulster no ha recibido todavía ninguna instrucción respecto a la liberación de los personajes secuestrados y a la toma de información sobre su paradero.

Los tropas son necesarias.

London, Febrero 10.—Se anuncia hoy en la Cámara de los Comunes que el Premier Lloyd George notificó a Collins, jefe del Gobierno provisional del Sur de Irlanda, que los disturbios que se están registrando en Ulster actualmente dejan sin lo necesario que es la presencia de los tropas británicas en esa región y se lo notificó al parlamento del Norte de Irlanda que estas fuerzas están autorizadas al número necesario para garantizar la protección de los habitantes.

La música

La música escogida para los días de las fiestas va a ser de lo mejor, hoy se firmará el contrato entre la Junta y los señores Santos y Rodríguez y quedarán definitivamente arreglado este punto esencial. Con tan selecta muestra la alegría subirá de punto.

Los Clubs

El Club Festiva pide a la Junta

un auxilio para resultar tan lucido como tiene pensado, quanto preparativo han hecho; la comisión de diversiones resolverá su satisfactoriamente la petición.

Otro Club recientemente organizado es el Tríqui-Tríqui, se promete muchas cosas buenas, pero necesita el apoyo de la Junta. Si tendrán en cuenta.

Vamos entrando" es el siguiente nombre de otro Club, que tiene nombre de otro Club, que no necesita de nada puesto que todo tiene sus hombres son hijos de pezca a la fonda del Canal se lo dirá. Yo por atento y oí mucho avisando ya instalación y pidiendo se la asigne el número que ha de desempeñar.

DOS DISERTACIONES

Sucedieron a don Octavio Mendoza, en la tribuna los jóvenes Jeremías de León y Antonio Alfonso Adams, primos, prima de honor de la Normal, del Liceo respectivamente. El público saludo con aplausos a los dos jóvenes al finalizar la lectura de sus temas.

DISCURSO DE INTERES

Closuró el acto, luego de entregar los diplomas a los agraciados, el señor Secretario de Instrucción Pública, don Depta B. Duncan, con pieza oratoria de los oradores el autor trazo un cuadro sumario del estado actual de cosas en una otra República, demostrandolo entre otras cosas, que el problema capital por excelencia en una democracia es el de la Instrucción Pública, pero que nosotros los panameños todavía no hemos abordado su solución definitivamente, y que desde el punto de vista moral no hemos andado gran cosa. El señor Secretario puso de relieve que no hace igual paciones de ninguna naturaleza, contra ningún Gobierno, y quién indicaba viés de que somos todos responsables con ánimo de que los corriganos. Tenemos como cosa cierta que este discurso del señor don Depta B. Duncan va a dar margen a discusiones periodísticas.

EL PRESIDENTE DE LOS MILLENIOS

Ya tiene a nuevo Presidente los Milenarios cubanos, estos muchachos, todo alegría, todo bullicio, todo movimiento han elegido al gran Manuel L. Martínez, nombrado para que los represente y los di-

ce a la página 11.

LA GRAN BRITÁNICA NO ACCEDERÁ AL APLENARIO DE LA CONFERENCIA DE GENOVA

PAPEL QUE SI DECIDIERA A ACCEDER TENDRÍA QUE VENIR LA CONFERENCIA DIRECTAMENTE DE ROMA

London, Febrero 10.—La Gran Bretaña no accederá al plenario de la Conferencia de Génova si una petición para que se celebre directamente de Roma. Hoy se supo de fuentes británicas que Lord Curzon había informado a este respecto al embajador francés ayer tarde mientras discutían el memorándum que pretendía que se celebre la conferencia.

Harding presenta al Senado los siete tratados concluidos por la famosa Conferencia del desarme

LA CÁMARA DE COMERCIO DECIDE ACTIVAR EL TURISMO PARA BIEN DEL PAÍS

Pidió que se ratificaran cuanto antes los tratados para garantizar la paz.

Washington, Febrero 10.—El Presidente Harding presentó hoy ante el Senado los siete tratados concluidos por la Conferencia del Desarme. El primero presentado fue el tratado naval de las cinco grandes potencias, el segundo el tratado sobre subsumidores y bases venidas, el tercero el tratado del Pacífico, el cuarto el tratado sobre las relaciones diplomáticas, el quinto tratado suplementario al tratado del Pacífico, el sexto es el tratado sobre cuestiones orientales y el séptimo el convenio sobre tarifas chinas.

El Presidente dijo que estos acuerdos constituyen un plan general de paz que no es ni intenta nada.

Refiriéndose a los que más trabajaron por la elección de Ratti y aún Maffi, fueron los que más trabajaron por la elección de Ratti y aún Maffi.

Refiriéndose al Presidente al trato de que no fue ratificado el tratado de Versalles por los Estados Unidos, dijo que este tratado fue aceptado por la mayoría de los candidatos a la embajada.

Continuó diciendo que el tratado de Versalles, por el cual se acuerda la independencia de Irlanda, por mejores condiciones para los países europeos, y que los tratados previsores de interés general se han hecho en el exterior de ese tratado.

El Presidente, al tratar de la situación de Irlanda, dijo que el tratado de Versalles es de interés general, ya que se ha hecho en el exterior de ese tratado.

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DETALLES DE LO QUE SUCEDEO EN EL CONCLAVE QUE ELIGIO A PIÓ XI

LOS CARDENALES GASPARRI Y MERRY DEL VAL TUvIERON LA MAYORIA AL COMENZAR

Como se llegó a la décima votación que fue la de la elección.

Bueno, Febrero 10.—Revelaciones auténticas referentes a lo que se hizo en el conclave que eligió al Papa Pió XI están llegando a la más ampliidad.

Las revelaciones indican que el conclave puede considerarse como dividido en tres períodos: durante el primer período los cardenales Gasparri y Merry del Val recibieron mayor número de votos aunque estaban muy lejos de los terceros partes necesarias para la elección y el resto de los votos quedaron distribuidos entre los cardenales Ratti, Maffi, Tassi y Frivaldi.

En el segundo período se repartieron entre los cardenales Ratti, Maffi, Frivaldi y Ratti, pero aun permanecían todos los candidatos muy lejos de las dos terceras partes del total de votos.

En el tercero período tanto Maffi como Frivaldi recomendaron la candidatura de Ratti, cuyos amigos indujeron a la mayoría de los que votaron por Ratti.

Finalmente, en la décima votación, después de tres días de votaciones con cuatro secretarios diarios el cardenal Ratti fue elegido casi por unanimidad.

Los cardenales Merey, Vico, Kajkowski, Scapulari, Lualdi y Gasparri fueron los que más trabajaron por la elección de Ratti y aun Maffi.

Ratti fue elegido el 10 de febrero por Gasparri.

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ECOS DE SOCIEDAD

Para su gran agrado ayer la familia de don Valentín Denis a pasar la temporada de verano. Agradable ocasión le deseamos.

Bogotá se reencontró desde los últimos días el señor Alberto S. Boyd. Recemos votos por su pronto mejoría.

También gozando como se encuentra el señor Antonio Gambotti, por cuyo pronto restablecimiento hacemos votos.

A pasar una temporada de varios meses en Quito viene la señora Luisa Gómez de Burgos. Feliz viaje le deseamos.

Muy buenas trahemos viéronse exhibidos durante toda la semana pasada en la Escuela de Corte y Comercio de Santa Ana, viéndose realmente en esta exposición el adelantamiento de los alumnos. Recibieron sus grados ayer tarde las señoritas Paula Roncón, Silvia Solimán, Natalia Izquierdo, Concepción Quiros y Sabina Suazo. A todos enviamos nuestras felicitaciones por el exitoso alcanzado en sus estudios sobre confianza y cortes.

Aunque algo tarde nos es grato felicitar a la señorita Silvia Porras, quien cumplió ayer hace dos días,

El vocal de fútbol del Club Unión señor Giberto Uribe se ha acercado a nuestra mesa de redacción para desvelar ciertos rumores que circulan por nuestra ciudad y queremos destapar de la manera más sencilla que todas las buenas que han tenido lugar en el Club y las que vendrán con motivo del Carnaval han sido y serán estrictamente unisexclusivamente por dicho centro social.

Su Majestad Mercede acompañada de todo su corte y de todas sus amigas dieron ayer tarde un gran pa- por toda la ciudad destino de su exilio seguidor por la Zona del Canal en donde fueron muy aplaudidas y bien recibidas.

Por la noche se entusiasmó en el Club Unión fue immense, pues pude decirse que todas las señoritas de nuestra sociedad se habían a las reunidas y asimismo las señoritas principales de la Zona del Ca-

nal.

En el Hospital Santo Tomás, continúa asistiendo el señor Jorge Gabiola del Campo, heredero del escritor colombiano don Jorge Gabiola Arroyo y de su distinguida esposa doña Blanca del Campo de Gabiola Arroyo, quien recibe diariamente, en su aislamiento, multitud de personas le simpatía y afecto.

A pesar del encogido tratamente a que está sometido el bonito chiquito, su salud continúa siendo delicada. Recemos votos por su pronta mejoría.

Nos es grato informarnos en folio que la señora Julia L. de Garay cumple su mediana veintena años.

También mañana cumplirán años el Dr. Alvaro García Baseth a quien con motivo enviamos nuestras felicitaciones anticipadas.

Por su cumpleaños ayer se presentó a la señora María E. de la Guardia y su esposo Pedro Gómez de Valencia a Rodríguez Guardia de Jiménez, a quienes nos es grato despedir.

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En los grandes deportistas de Panamá, jamás se dará un espectáculo como el que dio el toro de la Florida en la mañana del 10. El toro que ha salido al ruedo de Villa Alegra y ha toroado una serie de toros anteriores colosales porque a él le han parecido de los buenos. Tanto se entusiasmó el toroando Rafael que hasta que sonó el fin del encuentro, no dejó para su casa.

Basta Manolo Barrios toro y por suerte que escuchó pitones en su favor de rechistar. Rafael nota claramente que contento estaba que verlo...

Rafael encontró toros... A los que que han venido al ruedo que son lo más bravo del ruedo, los testa y círculo que tiene la espalda apachadas especialmente...

con que sefioros y hay toros...

No hay solo toreros. El Gallo y Montezumén, Toros...

A un mismo colectivo de adversarios para que indudis se vayan enterando...

No habrá cambio de bollos en la taquilla una vez comprados.

Los que se han puesto toda noche al ruedo americano. Los dirigibles americanos de la clase del Roma, serán unos metros más largos que éstos el Roma tiene 123 metros, de manera que pueden ser manejados en los hangares americanos que existen.

El señor Usnelli está proyectando más de 200 metros, más grandes aún para Italia. Me propongo dejo en un reportaje, pormenorizadamente, la construcción de un dirigible que tenga 30000 metros cuadrados, que es el volumen en que uno que puede ser equivalente a los actuales hangares italianos. Esta nueva nave complazará al director, pero ¿podrá valer 300000 pesos? Una duda que existe de la

existencia de los que existen en Europa.

Si Ramón triunfaría. No hay que dudarlo. Pues, a más de las glorias que el vencedor recoge, Ramón espera recibir de su Maestro Merce la, como trofeo de su victoria, una mirada que es toda dicha y una sonrisa que es todo felicidad. Las muchachas todas como en París o Londres, en New York, irán a admirar a los púgiles preferidos.

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planteles privados, como es el que
contemplamos ahora. El artículo
de Ley a que nos referimos es el
distinguido con el número 441,
que dice así: "Los inspectores de
Instrucción Pública están facultados para visitar los estableci-
mientos privados de enseñanza
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alumnos, a la marcha de la ense-
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si esta vigilancia se realizase con
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que más sabrían algo respecto
al estado higiénico de los locales
la marcha de la instrucción que
allí se imparte y que aporte tiene
en el pensum de cada uno de dichos establecimientos la enseñan-
za del Castellano, que, según de-
cires corrientes, está casi doster-
ra. Es asimismo evidente que las
visitas periódicas que hicieran a
las escuelas en cuestión los fun-
cionarios públicos encargados por
Ley, de llevarlas a cabo, obliga-
rian a directores y maestros a se-
guir un régimen disciplinario con-
sono con el adoptado en las es-
cuelas oficiales y en colegios pri-
vados, decente y dignamente di-
rigidos, como el que tienen a su
cargo los Hermanos Cristianos, el
de San José a cargo de la aprecia-
ble y competente señora María
Urcos y algunos otros, y es
claro, que entonces no tendría
mos que lamentar castigos qual-
el que se acaba de imponer al me-
nor Joseph Mendez.

Queremos dejar constancia de



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Oblíquese alivio inmediato si se
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que nuestra actitud no entraña
en lo absoluto crítica alguna nos
la ha sugerido el horripilante ca-
so que sabemos, el cual viene a
afianzar ideas que nos es cara, pa-
ra de reflexion detenida, de que
los planteles privados deben estar
inspeccionados por funcionarios
oficiales. Ojalá que nuestras pala-
bras, que en el fondo se reducen
a indicar la conveniencia de aca-
tar y cumplir una disposición le-
gal vigente, puedan resultar de
algún beneficio para nuestra co-
munidad panameña.

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MARÍA GOYTA

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ción en la que denuncia que el
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y de la Comisión de Crédito, ha
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en su administración, entre las
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