



ROOSEVELT RECHAZA PLAN SOBRE ESTABILIZACION

EL DOCTOR BELISARIO PORRAS SE DIRIGE A LOS OBREROS DEL PAIS

NO ESTA — DICE — DE ACUERDO CON IDEAS QUE AQUI SE PREDICAN Y QUE SON DAÑINAS A LA PATRIA

Rechaza "La Propaganda Comunista Que Se Hace En Panamá Bajo La Dirección Del Diputado Demetrio Porras"

DEMETRIO —EXPRESA— QUIERE RESOLVER PROBLEMAS CON EMPIRISMOS Y DEMAGOGIA

Para Resolver Esos Problemas — Añade El Ex-Pdte. — Se Necesita Una Preparación Que Demetrio No Tiene

Motivos Efimeros
por
O. MENDEZ PEREIRA

LA SIMPATIA COMO ELEMENTO DE COMPROMISION DE UN AUTOR

Creo que fui Guyan, en su obra sobre "El arte desde el punto de vista sociológico", quien sostuvo con más extensión la tesis de que para comprender a un autor es preciso simpatizar con él. Vale decir que sólo podemos comprender a fondo los seres cuyas simpatías y antipatías institutivas son semejantes a las nuestras y que un libro no nos aclara sobre nosotros mismos si no está de acuerdo con nuestra naturaleza o con ciertas modalidades suyas.

Se pregunta ahora Victoria Ocampo, la inteligente Directora de la gran revista "Sur", si realmente la complicada institución de la clasificación que ella misma ha hecho tan bellamente de los libros en su estudio acerca de "El hombre que murió".

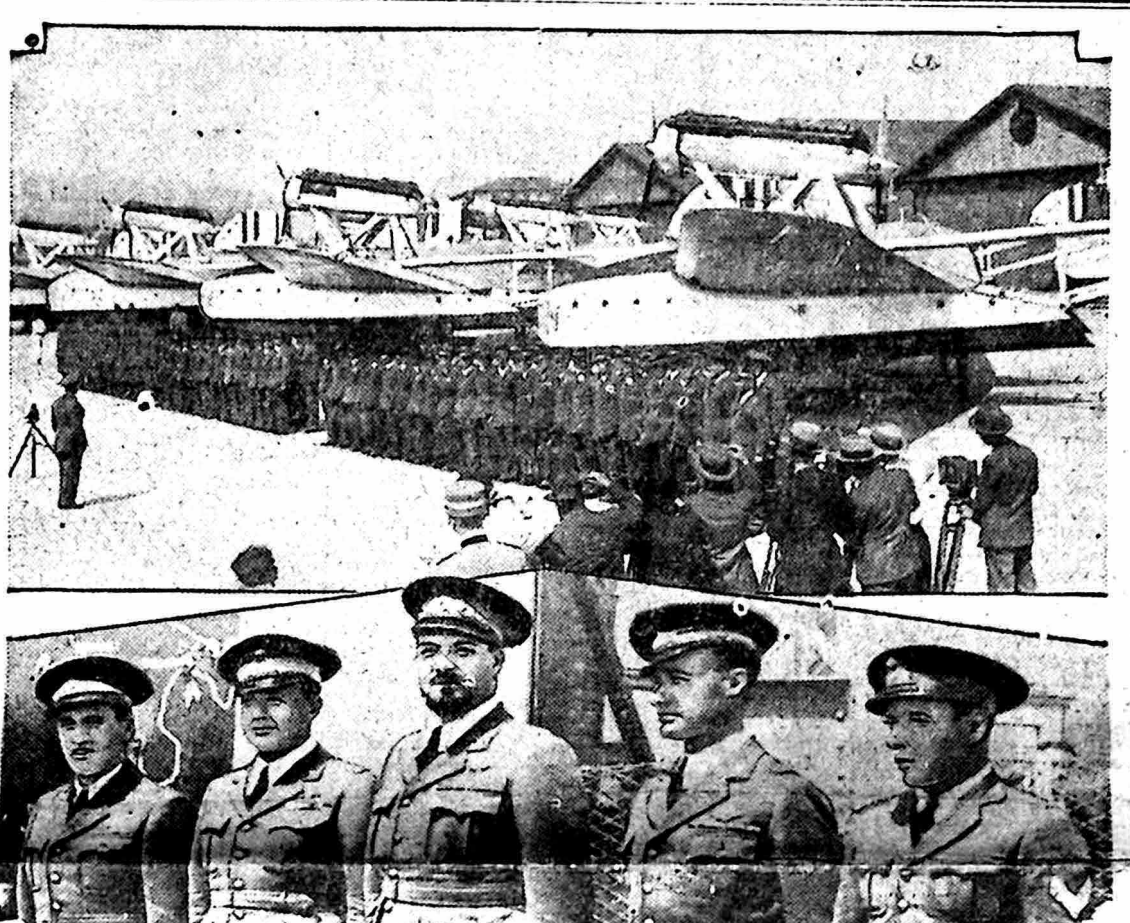
"Hay libros— dice Victoria— cuya belleza formal es tan apretada, tan concluida, tan severa, que nada nuestro puede insertarse en ellos. Su superficie compacta y lisa no nos ofrece resquebrajamiento alguno. Nos queda sólo la posibilidad de agudización o de rechazo. El pensamiento del autor parece no poder prolongarse fuera de sí mismo, de tal modo el molde de una expresión perfecta lo aprisiona. Nos atravesamos como un agudo acero que sólo da en el blanco adonde apunta. Esa precisión, ese esplendor nos maravilla sin secundarios.

Otros libros poseen virtudes diferentes. Por los intereses que su desorden procura podemos deslizar en ellos mucho de nosotros mismos. El pensamiento del autor penetra en espirales, como un tornillo, y antes de alcanzar su objetivo remueve cuanto lo rodea. Estos libros nos llenan tanto de veces, de nuestros propios gritos, que los lemos al revés. Para entender claramente el mensaje que nos aportan hay que esperar a que nuestra emoción primera se calle un poco. Frutas lanzadas contra una columna, por advertirnos de ellos, al principio más que el zumbido del estallido.

No complica la teoría esta ley de elección sino que la aclara y aclara aún el pensamiento del hombre que murió, o sea, según la autora argentina, D. H. Lawrence: "I don't intend my books for the generality of readers. I count it a mistake of our mistaken democracy that every man who can read has to read all that is printed".

No cabe duda, para comprender un libro hay que simpatizar con él, pero hay también que estar preparado para la materia que en él se contiene.

LA ESCUADRA ITALIANA DE HIDROAVIONES EMPRENDO EL VUELO HACIA CHICAGO AYER



He aquí dos notas gráficas relacionadas con el vuelo de la escuadra italiana de 25 aviones que ayer salieron del lago de Orbetello, en vuelo hacia Chicago. Arriba, los tripulantes de los hidroaviones, posan para los fotógrafos delante de las máquinas. Abajo, en el centro, el general Italo Balbo, jefe de la expedición. Lo rodean algunos oficiales.

HA DISMINUIDO LA DESOCUPACION EN GRAN BRETAÑA

En un mes se registra una disminución de 115,000 cesantes

LONDRES, julio 1. (A)—En un mes la desocupación en Gran Bretaña ha mermado en 115,000 individuos, pero el total de los ocupados aún alcanza a 2,500,000. El Ministerio de Trabajo, en su informe de mayo, calcula en 3,657,000 el número de personas aseguradas que desempeñan empleos en la actualidad.

El mejoramiento abarca casi todas las industrias, pero no tanto en la de la construcción, textil, astilleros, minería y otros.

El discurso del Col. J. A. Jiménez, Srío. de Gno. y J. Justicia, en el momento de hacer antier entrega del retrato del Dr. Manuel Amador Guerrero

Señor Presidente General Brown, Coronel Reeder, Oficiales y caballeros: Por designación de su Excelencia el señor Presidente de la República y a solicitud de la Junta Organizadora de las festividades para celebrar el centenario del nacimiento del primer Presidente de Panamá Doctor Manuel Amador Guerrero, tengo el alto honor de presentar el retrato del Dr. Amador Guerrero, Srío. de Gno. y J. Justicia, en el momento de hacer antier entrega del retrato del Dr. Manuel Amador Guerrero

MURIO UN AVIADOR AL VOLCARSE UNO DE LOS AVIONES

Roma, julio 1. (A)—El piloto nacional con motivo de la realización de la primera etapa de la flotilla italiana de hidroaviones bajo el comando del ministro de aviación, general Italo Balbo, se vio empalmado con la triste nueva del accidente ocurrido al avión del capitán Baldini, residente en el cual pereció el sacerdote Quinto. La prensa manifestaba que ese suceso en muy poco disminuirá la percepción del vuelo.

Los 25 hidroplanos partieron de Orbetello esta mañana a las 5:45, saliendo en grupos de tres. Durante el vuelo de la primera etapa el capitán Baldini se mantuvo en comunicación por radio con el ministerio de aviación, enviando informes metéorológicos. Al cruzar la frontera envió el siguiente radio al primer ministro: "En este momento estamos en la frontera de la tierra del norte, muy orgullo y dignidad habéis hecho tener, oh Duque. Los miembros del escuadrón transatlántico os saludan y prometen cumplir en todo sus deberes como soldados y como ciudadanos".

LA TRAGEDIA AMSTERDAM, julio 1. (A)—(PASA A LA PAG. 23 COL. 1)

DIEZ AÑOS DEBE PUGAR UN REO DE HOMICIDIO

Se trata del panameño Antonio Tuñón, quien mató a un cubano

A diez años de reclusión en Cuba fue condenado ayer tarde por el Juez Superior de la República el chofer Antonio Tuñón, convicto de haber dado muerte al cubano Pablo Alderici.

El juicio se celebró en una sala del edificio de la Calle 13 Este y el segundo obtuvo la mejor parte. Pero enardeció el panameño por eso desapareció, y regresó en un momento al otro, minutos después.

Tuñón había después de la muerte del cubano homicida y fue capturado a media noche del día 1 de la tragedia. La misma noche (PASA A LA PAG. 23 COL. 1)

SE FUNDA EN PANAMA SOCIEDAD PATRIOTICA DE ACCION INTERNACIONAL

El jueves último en la sede de la SOCIEDAD PANAMESA DE ACCION INTERNACIONAL se fundó en esta ciudad una sociedad de fines eminentemente patrióticos. Doce ciudadanos se reunieron para discutir los planes de la organización, habiéndose finalmente aceptado todos los fundamentos del plan de actividades de la nueva entidad. Los doce fundadores son: Narciso Garay, Víctor E. Goytia, Pablo Vazquez, Felipe J. Escobar, Ernesto J. Castellero, Domingo H. Turner, Ernesto J. Nicolau, José Lasso de la Vega, Alberto Méndez P., Raúl Álvarez Alvarado, J. Daniel Escalante y J. Rivera Reyes.

Las finalidades principales de

Queja contra el Fondo Obrero

LOS SANTOS, julio 1. (A)—Fondo obrero cobrase aquí sin equidad, acuerdo pasiones y odios. Alcaide veiganas personales. Director Herrera no visitó. Establecimientos, algunos casos resulta mayor contribución que Municipal. Corresponsal.

EL DR. MIRO ES MUY FELICITADO POR SU LABOR

Lo hacen R. J. Alfaro, Jorge Boyd etc. desde Estados Unidos

Entre el Dr. Gregorio Miró y los doctores Ricardo J. Alfaro, Jorge E. Boyd y Octavio Fábrega se han cruzado los siguientes radiogramas:

Washington, Julio 1. de 1933. Exteriores, Panamá.

No 316. Ruego a Vuecencia transmitir a Gregorio Miró: Realizada pundonorosa tarea defender Patria ante Comisión Reclamaciones contra formidables fuerzas y venciendo grandes dificultades cumplo felicitarte por lafor altamente meritoria y patriótica que has llevado a cabo correspondiendo con honra designación hecha en t. Abrázote.

Alfaro.

Alfaro, Panalega, Washington. Agradezco tu bondad y felicitación a la designación que hiciste en mi Abrázote.

Washington, 29 Junio 1933. Exteriores, Washington.

Para Gregorio Miró, Por radiograma dirigida a la Secretaría Relaciones Exteriores informo detalladamente los fallos profetizados por la Comisión de Reclamaciones en la sesión de clausura de hoy sobre todos los casos que estaban pendientes de decisión. Puede usted solicitar dicho radiograma que es algo intenso a fin e que se imponga de su contenido. Por correo le escribiré de tal manera que usted se enterará de los detalles. Agradezco de nuevo su interés y cooperación que obra merced a la gratitud de nuestros compatriotas y del Gobierno.

Jorge E. Boyd.

Panamá, Julio 1. de 1933.

Panalega, Washington.

Para Boyd y Fábrega. Reciban mis cordiales felicitaciones por el triunfo que han alcanzado. Abrázote.

Miró.

SUBIERON AYER LAS ACCIONES EN NUEVA YORK

Las ventas de acciones subieron a tres millones

NUEVA YORK, julio 1. (A)—Las conversaciones sobre la inflación hicieron subir hoy las acciones de uno a tres puntos sobre la base de que el dólar está muy alto. El mercado cerró fuerte, y las ventas alcanzaron a 3,000,000 acciones.

Los mercados de valores y granos mostraron buenas condiciones el saberse que el Presidente Roosevelt todavía se opone a toda estabilización monetaria inmediata.

Las acciones subieron de uno a tres dólares al demostrar todas las monedas basadas en el patrón de oro marcada potencia contra el dólar.

ESA PROPUESTA NO PUEDE SER ACEPTADA EN SU FORMA ACTUAL, DICE EL PRESIDENTE DE LOS EE. UU.

Se Cree Sin Embargo Que Roosevelt Ha Dejado La Puerta Abierta Para La Aprobación Del Plan, Con Ciertas Reservas

LAS NUEVAS NEGOCIACIONES SERAN APLAZADAS HASTA EL LUNES

Roosevelt Ha Insistido En Que Debe Usarse Algo De Plata Como Parte De Las Reservas Bancarias

LONDRES, julio 1. (A)—Mientras los delegados que asisten a la Conferencia Mundial de Economía esperaban la aprobación del presidente Roosevelt a la proposición que se esperaba solucionar el problema de la estabilización monetaria que amenaza con hacer fracasar la Conferencia, el presidente de EE. UU. envió hoy instrucciones telegráficas al profesor Moley, subsecretario de estado, en las cuales rechaza el plan en su forma actual.

La delegación norteamericana declaró hoy que laboraría sobre la política norteamericana el lunes. Indican que el presidente al parecer ha dejado la puerta abierta para la aprobación de las proposiciones con ciertas alteraciones, en vista del uso de las palabras "en su forma actual".

Algunos miembros de la delegación sugirieron que el presidente desaprobó la proposición porque ella hacía mucha hincapié sobre el oro, en vista de las proposiciones americanas para alargar el uso de la plata.

Se cree que las nuevas negociaciones serán aplazadas hasta el lunes pues los jefes de las delegaciones de los países que se basan en el patrón de oro, especialmente Bonnet, Collet y Sarasin, han regresado al continente para pasar el final de semana.

Se ha sabido que la declaración conjunta redactada aquí para firmarla los representantes de Gran Bretaña y los de los países del bloque de oro reunidos dos veces ayer en Downing Street No. 10, establece la determinación de los países del patrón de oro de permanecer sobre el oro, y el plan de los países que están fuera de ese standard monetario de volver al mismo algún día.

El texto de la proposición que el presidente Roosevelt ha rechazado es el siguiente: "Declaración a la cuales se adhieren las naciones basadas en el patrón de oro y las que no se basan en el mismo: Se conviene en que la estabilidad del terreno monetario internacional debe obtenerse lo más pronto como sea práctica a los intereses comunes de todos. Se reconoce que el restablecimiento del patrón de oro como medida de los valores internacionales debe lograrse con el reconocimiento de que los respectivos gobiernos determinarán la época en que cada uno de los patrones, actualmente fuera del patrón de oro pueden comprender la estabilización y la época en que puede establecerse la paridad".

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ES HERIDO EN UNA RIÑA DE GRAVEDAD R. HENANDEZ

Le causan sendas heridas en las piernas y otra en un costado

Dato llegado por telégrafo a la Comandancia de Policía ayer indica que se halla gravemente herido en el Hospital de David, a causa de heridas de arma blanca, Roberto Hernández.

Indica ese mismo informe que el herido de Hernández es Víctor Serrad, con quien estuvo riña en casa de Avellana Santamaría en Jacó, comprensión del distrito de Bugaba, ayer a las cinco de la mañana.

Tres heridas de consideración recibió Hernández: una en el costado izquierdo y sendas en las piernas, la primera de las cuales se estima mortal.

Tel. 1585 Cristóbal.

WEST INDIES REGISTER 305 FOR 8 VERSUS LANCASHIRE XI

BARROW EMERGES IN LEAD OF VISITING AGGREGATION IN FIRST DAY OF TOURNAMENT WITH 89 RUNS, DISMISSED FOR OBSTRUCTION

SIR ABE BAILEY TO RETIRE

Sir Abe Bailey, one of the most romantic characters of the day, is, it was stated recently, to retire from "active participation in public affairs," but his interest in them will continue unabated, states the "Daily Telegraph."

He is in his 69th year, and intends to devote some time to writing his memoirs.

Few men have enjoyed more adventurous days—yet days in which he managed to include many spent in running evening classes in the East-end and in Sunday School teaching in Islington.

Born in Cape Colony, the son of the Hon. Thomas Bailey, he was sent to England to be educated.

At an early age, however, he was working in the city—days when, in his own words, "I should certainly have been astonished to be told that I should one day be the Lord Mayor's guest in the Mansion House." Before he was 21 it is stated that he made the first of several fortunes—and lost it.

In the 'eighties he was back in South Africa; was in the gold rush to Barberton in 1886; shared in the Jameson Raid, and had a sentence of three years imprisonment imposed on him. He did not serve the whole term being released on payment of a fine of £2,000.

He was a close friend of Botha and Smuts and Cecil Rhodes, and knew Kitchener and Kruger well. When the South African War came, he assisted in raising several irregular corps and was once shot by Boers at seven yards' range.

In the Great War he served with the Union Forces which exterminated the German resistance in South West Africa.

Sir Abe is a director of twenty-seven companies, and chairman of nine, practically all of them being gold mining concerns.

Apart from business, his chief interests are politics and racing. In 1928 owing to ill-health, he sold his famous racing stud, but, health recovered, he again took an active interest in the turf. He is as loyal to sport as to work.

115 SILVER CITY DEPENDS ON RAIN IF PUPILS, GRADUATE IT FALLS AGAIN

Commencement Exercises Conducted in Cristobal Silver Clubhouse

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TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM IN CANADA REFLECTS CREDIT

Confidence Of Buying Public Shows Increase

COMMERCE, TRADE BULLETIN ISSUED

Freight Movement For Week Is Largest In Long Period

OTTAWA (MS)—The transportation situation in Canada has considerably improved and reflects the increasing confidence of the buying public and improving internal and also external Commerce, according to a bulletin issued by the department of Trade and Commerce. Car loadings for the week were forty thousand eight hundred and forty-two, an increase of nearly two thousand over the preceding week, the largest movement freight in thirty-four weeks.

HENRY DARWAY IS LAID TO REST

Native Of Montserrat Was Interred At Corozal Last Wednesday

(L. A. Markham)
RED TANK, July 1.—The mortal remains of Mr. Henry Darway were laid to rest last Wednesday afternoon at the Corozal Cemetery. The deceased was ailing at home for some time and was taken to the Gorgas Hospital on June 24 and death ensued June 27th at 12:45 a.m.

During his lifetime Mr. Darway was loved and respected by all who knew him, and his death came as a shock to many of his friends.

He was a native of the Island of Montserrat, B.W.I., and came to the Isthmus in 1906, being employed as a carpenter by the Quartermaster's department. He spent quite a few years on the Atlantic side where he was associated with the Bombero Band as clarinetist, until he came over to the Pacific side to reside at Red Tank.

The cortege left the Laboratory for interment at 2 p.m. at the Corozal Cemetery. The Rev. J. W. Wright of the Methodist Church performed the last rites of Methodism over the remains at the Gorgas Chapel, the cortege moving to Corozal, where deceased was laid to rest.

He was affiliated with King Solomon House of the Ancient Order of Mechanics, also the Try Again Benevolent Friendly Society. He leaves to mourn his loss on the Isthmus, a wife, Hilda Darway, other relatives and a host of friends here also his mother and sister at Montserrat.

C. E. SOCY. FORMED BY COLON BAPTISTS

New Auxiliary Instituted In Cristobal-Colon Church Tuesday

COLON, July 1.—On last Tuesday evening the membership of the Cristobal-Colon Baptist Church met and after an hour's conference added another unit to their religious body, the new auxiliary is known as the Christian Endeavor Society. The Rev. James A. Blake, Pastor, presided over the transactions and called upon Mr. J. T. Tawes, proposer of the project, for the purpose of fully outlining the aims and objects of the new organization. In a brief manner Mr. Tawes told of the necessity of such a unit and the spiritual and social benefits to be derived therefrom; he told of a consultation with, and the obtaining of signatures of over sixty members and friends of the church, who all signified their willingness to support the society. The speaker also reminded his hearers that in order to immediately start the society it was necessary to at once elect officers to serve during the initial term, at the same time reminding them that it was their duty to select only those whom they felt confident would be willing to carry out the duties attached to their respective

can say with certainty that they will eventually come out victors. Respectfully yours,
B. SINCLAIR

WORLD TRADE

LONDON (MS)—Forty-one states, representing sixty per cent of the entire world trade, declared their adherence to the proposed Customs Truce up to Friday night.

ATHENAEUM'S SONG SERVICE, 8 O'CLOCK

Program Will Be Rendered In La Boca Clubhouse This Evening

(Isley Bynoe)

LA BOCA, July 1.—A song service, under the auspices of the Athenaeum has been arranged for this Sunday evening in the spacious auditorium of the La Boca clubhouse, and according to the wealth of song and recitative items listed on the program for presentation, a rare evening is assured those who make it possible to attend.

Mrs. Bridgett A. E. Aird, Chaplain of the Athenaeum, is responsible for the arrangement of this unique offering, for which she must be praised for her efforts, in that she has secured several contributors, who are equipped in the various branches of art, they have chosen.

The Athenaeum's sextette will render a chorus after the Chaplain shall have begun the service at 8 p.m. when the program will continue in order of sequence as listed.

Among those who will assist this evening are Dr. J. T. Barton, who has consented to deliver an address, and Mr. Victor Moore's tenor solo entitled "Be Thou My Guide" is sure to merit a degree of distinction.

Other vocal, instrumental and recitative numbers will add lustre to the service, to which the public is cordially invited. The program follows:

Opening remarks by the Chaplain.

Chorus by Athenaeum's Sextette.

Piano Selection—Miss Mary Jefferson.

Recitation, "We are Rising," Master Earl Johnson.

Vocal Solo—Miss Enid Hall. Address—Miss Elvina Lamsdott.

Piano Duet—Misses McKen and Lamotte.

Recitation, "The Dying Bondman"—Master Leslie Headley.

Tenor Solo, "Be Thou My Guide"—Mr. Victor Moore.

Piano Selection—Miss D. Heywood.

Recitation, "The Burial of Moses"—Miss Agnes Alexander.

Violin Solo—Master Carlos Grant.

Address—Prof. J. T. Barton.

Piano Selection—Miss Myrtle Francis.

Vocal Solo, Consider and Hear Me—Miss Vida Harper.

Recitation, "Excelsior"—Master Marcus Aird.

Piano Selection—Miss Delfina McKen.

Chorus—Athenaeum's Sextette.

Recitation, "Recessional Hymn"—Master Randolph Aird.

Chairman's Remarks.

Doxology.

D. L. ISAACS VISITS HERE FROM BOCAS

BOCAS DEL TORO, June 26. Yesterday morning (Sunday) D. L. Isaacs, merchant in this capital, who on the preceding Wednesday afternoon hopped off on his fourth airplane flight to the Isthmus, returned on the U. F. Co.'s steamer Tivives, from Cristobal, C. Z.

Mr. Isaacs took over his eldest daughter for immediate medical attendance and left her there in hospital at the metropolis. Friday afternoon, much improved, Mr. Isaacs, called in local mercantile circles the "Wonder Man," is understood to have negotiated for a large supply of goods while on the trip.

Senior Jose W. Barranco, lawyer, and Mon. Raul Corbacho, house proprietor, also came back from Panama City on the Tivives.

At the termination of Mr. Tawes' delivery, he was given a warm ovation, and the results of the election was as follows:
Mr. N. E. L. Smith, president; Mr. S. L. Stephenson, vice-president; Mr. L. G. Fraser, secretary; Mr. L. O. Velez, cor. secretary; Mrs. J. A. Blake, treasurer; Miss L. Boucher, organist; Miss May Morris, poet, oratorist; Mr. A. Leach, chairman, prayer meeting; Mr. J. Tawes, Look Out; Mr. E. Francis, Missionary Committee; Mr. R. Walters, Temperance Committee; Mrs. E. Adams, Sick Visitor; Mr. J. Fuller, Florist; Mrs. A. Williams, Junior Superintendent.

TOURNAMENT WILL BE RESUMED MONDAY FORENOON WHEN WEST INDIES CONTINUE FIRST INNING

Headley Contributes 48 To Score, Roach Adds 27, Sealey And Wiles 26 Apiece, Martindale Is Undefeated In Collection Of 25

FOR LANCASHIRE, BENNETT, BAXTER AND SIBBLE GARNER 2 WICKETS EACH, IDDON 1

Remainder Of West Indies Team Are Valentine 20, Hoard 17, And Captain Grant 7; Game Yields 20 Extras Yesterday

LANCASHIRE, England, July 1 (AP)—The West Indies cricket team and Lancashire met here today in the opening day's engagement of a 3-day tournament; the results recording 350 runs for the loss of 8 wickets to the credit of Captain Grant's side.

There was a large crowd in attendance this forenoon and after the visiting skipper had won the toss he decided to depute Roach and Headley to open the first inning.

This first wicket partnership, enlivened the proceedings, Headley proving himself not only aggressive but attractive in scoring. Roach played a beautiful game and occasioned some trouble to Lancashire before he was caught by Duckworth off Bennett for 27.

The second appearance was Hoard whose superb batting with Headley left nothing to be desired. Head's contribution of 17 saw his end as he mis-timed one of Bennett's deliveries which cost him his wicket.

The vacancy was next filled by Sealey and the score for the moment ascended with precision, Iddon who was responsible for Headley's dismissal, took off the pace he had on the ball and Headley in trying to score was quickly caught by Bennett from the said bowler's offering when the West Indies phenomenal batsman had contributed 48.

Barrow joined Sealey, when the game was continued by the pair in magnificence. Barrow, seemingly bore the brunt of the attack until Sealey was bowled by Baxter for 26.

Capt. Grant at this time appeared on the scene and the skipper quickly scored 7 to his credit, but in trying to hit away Baxter whose trundling seemed rather difficult to score, saw Duckworth pull off a daisy of a catch and the end of the skipper's stay at the wickets.

With the dismissal of Grant at 7 Wiles now filled the vacancy and the scoring proceeded in its accelerated effort.

Barrow displaying excellent form, he augmented his team's compilation with his superb and orthodox batting. A separation was consummated by Baxter in his dislodgment of Wiles when the outgoing batsman had scored 26.

The vacancy thereafter, was entrusted to Valentine who gave a splendid performance in his compilation of 20 runs before Sibbles penetrated his defense with a beauty.

Martindale now partnered Barrow and the game proceeded in an exhilarating manner until Barrow intercepted one of Sibbles' direct offerings and his inning terminated as he had compiled 89 as a result of obstruction.

At this stage the umpires applied the closure of the day's proceedings with Martindale's stay

at the wickets yielding 25 undefeated and 20 Extras brought the total runs registered as 350. Hereunder are the scores:

WEST INDIES 1ST INNING
Roach c Duckworth b Bennett 27
Headley c Bennett b Iddon 48
Hoard b Bennett 17
Sealey b Baxter 26
Barrow lbw Sibbles 89
Grant c Duckworth b Baxter 7
Wiles b Baxter 26
Valentine b Sibbles 20
Martindale, undefeated 25
Extras 20
Total (for 8 wickets) 350

Wickets
Bennet 2
Iddon 1
Baxter 3
Sibbles 2
The tourists will resume batting on Monday forenoon.

ANCON AND SUSSEX TO CLASH 4TH JULY

Boys Of Bishop Hollow Are At Serious Practice To Whip Rivals

BISHOP'S HOLLOW, July 1. For the past week the boys of Ancon C. C. have been religiously practicing for their cricketing engagement with Sussex C. C. of Colon, the match being arranged for Tuesday, which is Independence Day.

Sussex will cross the Isthmus on the excursion train which will be run by the Isthmian Benevolent Society on July 1th, when Ancon C. C. will receive them and accord them the usual facilities as affable hosts.

The Pacific elders are determined to put it over on the boys from the Windy City, and they are hoping that Junior Bluvius will afford both teams fair weather as this match will be quite interesting.

Cricket fans are asked to come out to witness the struggle for supremacy from noon.

ENGLISH CADETS

LONDON (MS)—The annual eight-a-side rifle match between the Royal Military College (Sandhurst) and the Royal Military College of Canada (Kingston) was held recently when the English cadets won by 143 points.

ECONOMY SPECIAL TO RUN TUESDAY

Very Large Crowd Expected To Invade Pacific Side On 4th

COLON, July 1.—All is set and ready for the running of the Economy Special Train from this city to Panama City and return on Tuesday the 4th instant, under the auspices of the Isthmian Friendly and Benevolent Society.

No. 1. It is estimated that a very large crowd will avail this cheap means of transportation for the purpose of visiting relatives and friends on the Pacific side and to attend the Cycle and Athletic meet between athletes of Colon and Panama, also to witness the cricket engagement between the Sussex C. C. of this city and the Ancon C. C. on the latter's oval.

The train will leave the Colon station at eight o'clock sharp, making stops at Gatun, Pedro Miguel and Balboa Heights. On the homeward trip the train will leave Panama City at 10:30 p.m. making the same stops.

Commencement Exercises Of La Boca School Packs Auditorium

Presentation Of 70 Diplomas To Graduating Class Marked By Exhortative Address By Rev. Blake And Invocation Of Rev. Mulcare

(R.R.L.)
LA BOCA, July 1.—Before an overwhelmingly packed auditorium, Mr. A. L. Morgan closed the 1932-33 school year by the presentation of 70 Diplomas to the graduating class of 1933, with Rev. J. A. Blake of Colon playing a very prominent part.

Living up to the usual custom of being on time, the program was begun very shortly after 8 with Rev. J. T. Mulcare delivering the invocation to be later presented by the Principal as chairman of the function.

Following the opening remarks of the chairman, the graduates made an exceedingly good impression for themselves when they sang a welcome song. The Salutatory was efficiently delivered by Eleanore Lord and could only have been duplicated by one doing better than a 100 per cent; while Cleophas Bushell defined the advantages of tact over talent in his recitation of "Tact and Talent."

In his talk for over 15 minutes, the Rev. Blake eloquently left a good impression on the minds of the graduates and opened their eyes to some of life's dark experiences. After stating his delight and pleasure of having to address the class, especially at such a time and with the existing circumstances and condition of the country, he urged that as graduates, they enter the world to win respect and make themselves deserved of being called Ladies and Gentlemen.

He defined school as being a place of learning how to learn so as to learn in the world and emphasized that education is not to teach one how to make a living, but how to live in the world.

He encouraged them to enter the world with KEEN and wide opened eyes, as the world needs only those who are keen. He further encouraged learning, not to make a show, but so as to be useful and helpful in the world.

He laid special emphasis on being KEEN, COMPETENT, and CAUTIOUS and summed up in urging them to earn honestly and spend moderately so as to be able to save something and finally discouraged the fact that they discipline their lives. The talk was impressive and carried home to the minds of every graduate.

Those graduating were: Joseph Allyn, Kenneth Bowen, Louise Allyn, Eric Brathwaite, Vivian Brown, Lilian Bryan, Cleophas Bushell, Cynthia Carter, Verney Elford, Cole, Doris Douglas, Pearl Eastmond, Louise Fairclough, Pearl Ferguson, Ralph Fleming, Sylvester Francis, Fitz Gibson, Clarence Glasgow, Alphonse Gooding, Aubrey Grannum, Ernest Greaves, Eudale Greaves, Clarence Greenidge, Livingston Harper, Booker T. Haywood, Mar-

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BOCAS DEL TORO FANS GET CRICKET OVER RADIO

BOCAS DEL TORO, June 26.—The present tour of the British West Indian cricket team in England has brought the historic British Isle in daily touch with this capital. Every night since the first scheduled first class match started, cricket enthusiasts here have had the appreciated favor of the report of each day's play direct from the announcer in London. Privileged persons are allowed to listen in at D. L. Isaacs, Miss "Letty" Surgeon, and Manuel A. Bendiburg, and these in turn give out the news to others in town, Almirante and along the U. F. Company's Changuinola Railway.

By having the "chimes" and hour strike of "Big Ben" it is now known that the difference in time between London and Bocas is approximately six hours; twelve midnight there being six p.m. here.

Interest in the matches, especially the tests is as keen here as anywhere else in which British cricketers are found.

SIR JOHN D. KELLY CHIEF COMMANDER OF PORTSMOUTH

Is Appointed Successor To Adml. Sir Arthur K. Waistell

NEW COMMANDER IS 62 YEARS OLD

Served In South Africa & Great Wars Then The Home Fleet

LONDON (MS)—Admiral Sir John D. Kelly has been appointed Commander-in-Chief at Portsmouth, succeeding Admiral Sir Arthur Kipling Waistell, former assistant chief, Naval Staff, who is retiring.

The new commander is 62 years old. He served in the South African and Great Wars, and last year was appointed Commander of the Home Fleet.

ELDER L. V. FINSTER TO HOLD LECURE

Subject To Be On "Present Day Happening" At 7:30 p. m.; S. D. A.

CABO VERDE, July 1.—Elder L. V. Finster of the Seventh Day Adventist Church will give a stereotypical lecture this Sunday evening in the chapel at National Avenue commencing at 7:30.

The lecture will be based on present day happenings and their meanings.

A cordial invitation is given the general public. Song service, 7:15.

LADY OF THE LAMP HOLD PROCESSION

Fr. Agnew Administers The Blessed Sacrament In Cristobal-Colon Church

BOCAS DEL TORO, June 26.—An Sunday afternoon, 18th instant, the annual procession in connection with the celebration of the feast of Corpus Christi by the Church of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Third Street, took place.

The Blessed Sacrament was carried out by Fr. Agnew, and the attendance large and devout. Two altars were erected outdoors from which the faithful received the Benediction.

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Pictorial Story Of Ceremonies Commemorating Amador Centennial

Notas Gráficas de la Conmemoración Del Centenario d e Amador Guerrero

BUSINESS IN LATIN AMERICA PICKS UP IN MONTH OF JUNE

Argentina, Bolivia, Peru,
Improve; Colombia And
Uruguay Stationary

WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP)—Business in Latin America was more favorable during the month of June, according to a review of the Department of Commerce which says that the credit situation in Argentina has relaxed in view of a better commercial sentiment.

An appreciation in the in ore prices, eased the foreign exchange conditions of Bolivia and the Peruvian agricultural situation has been relieved through the sale of Peru's cotton crop at improved prices.

Despite the settlement of the Leticia dispute, Colombian business displayed concern over the credit contraction, while unsatisfactory cattle prices continued to depress the Uruguayan export outlook.

Rising commodity prices in World markets, helped sentiment in Chile and domestic trade in Brazil continued satisfactory.

AMUSEMENTS

CECILIA THEATRE

United Artists present Mary Pickford in "Secrets", an all-talking English dialogue picture with Spanish titles, showing at the Cecilia tonight. The story of a favored daughter of wealth, defying her parents and facing the perils of the West for the man she loves. A drama in which Miss Pickford lives realistically, portraying with all her powers of emotion the woman she has meant to her millions of admirers! Also "Three Little Pigs", a United Artists sound short, and Paramount news.

COLON THEATRE

"Madame Butterfly", the all-talking English dialogue Paramount picture with Spanish titles, starring Josephine Baker and Cary Grant and Charles Rogers, will be shown tonight at the Colon. The heart-warming story of a Japanese geisha girl's first love—a love that was strong and enduring; a love that was passionate and true; a love which was wasted on a philandering American sailor; a love that preferred death to separation! Also "Screen Souvenirs No. 7", a Paramount sound short, and Paramount news.

STRAND THEATRE

Universal presents John Boles, Lois Wilson and Genevieve Tobin in "Seed", an all-talking English dialogue picture with Spanish titles, showing at the Strand tonight. A stirring drama of the eternal triangle. The story of a happily married couple and their children separated by the persistent interference of a beautiful and charming young woman whose personality and apparent understanding and sympathy the young husband could not resist! A drama every mother and father ought to see! Also "Chili Con Carne", a Universal sound short.

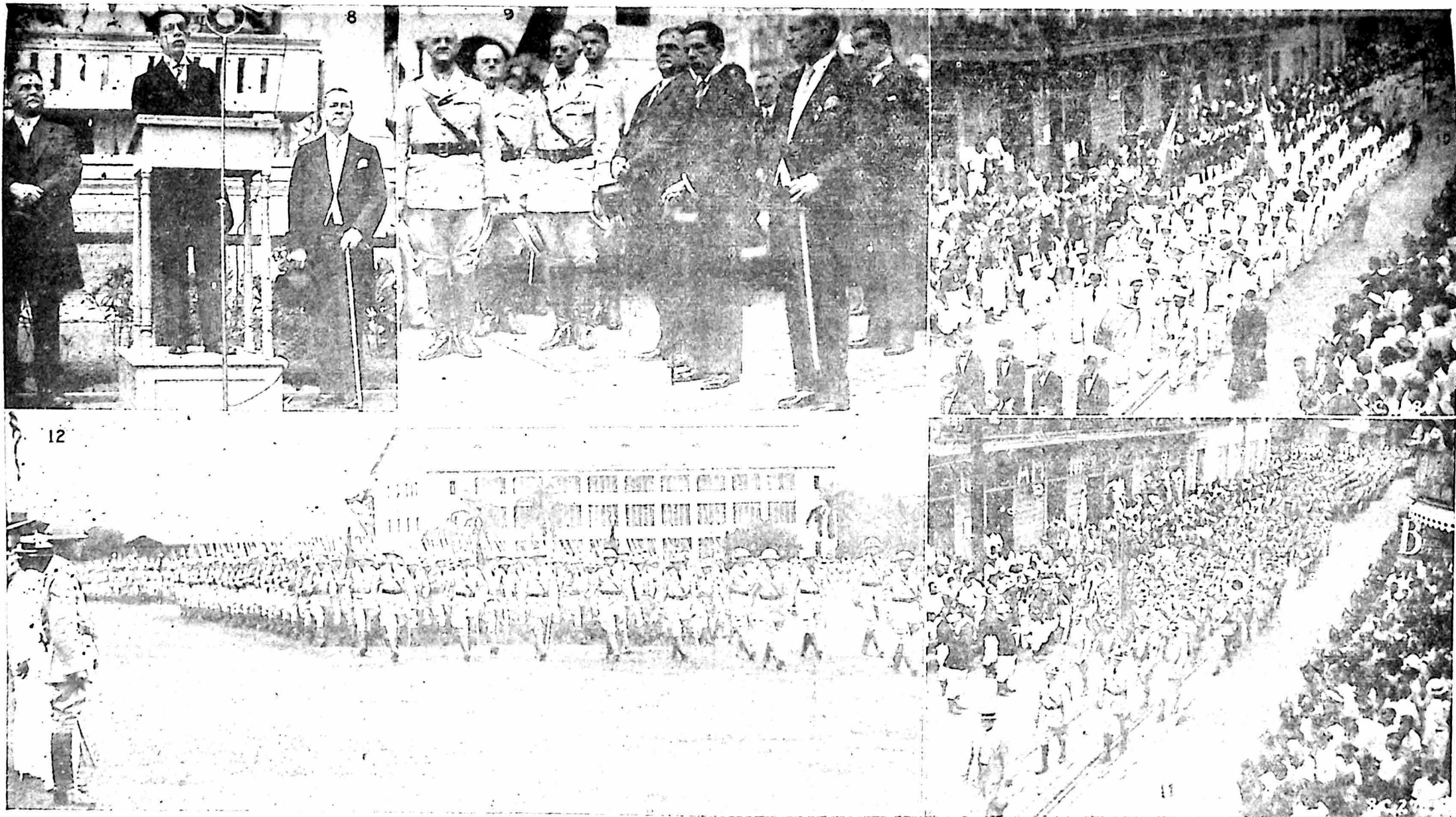
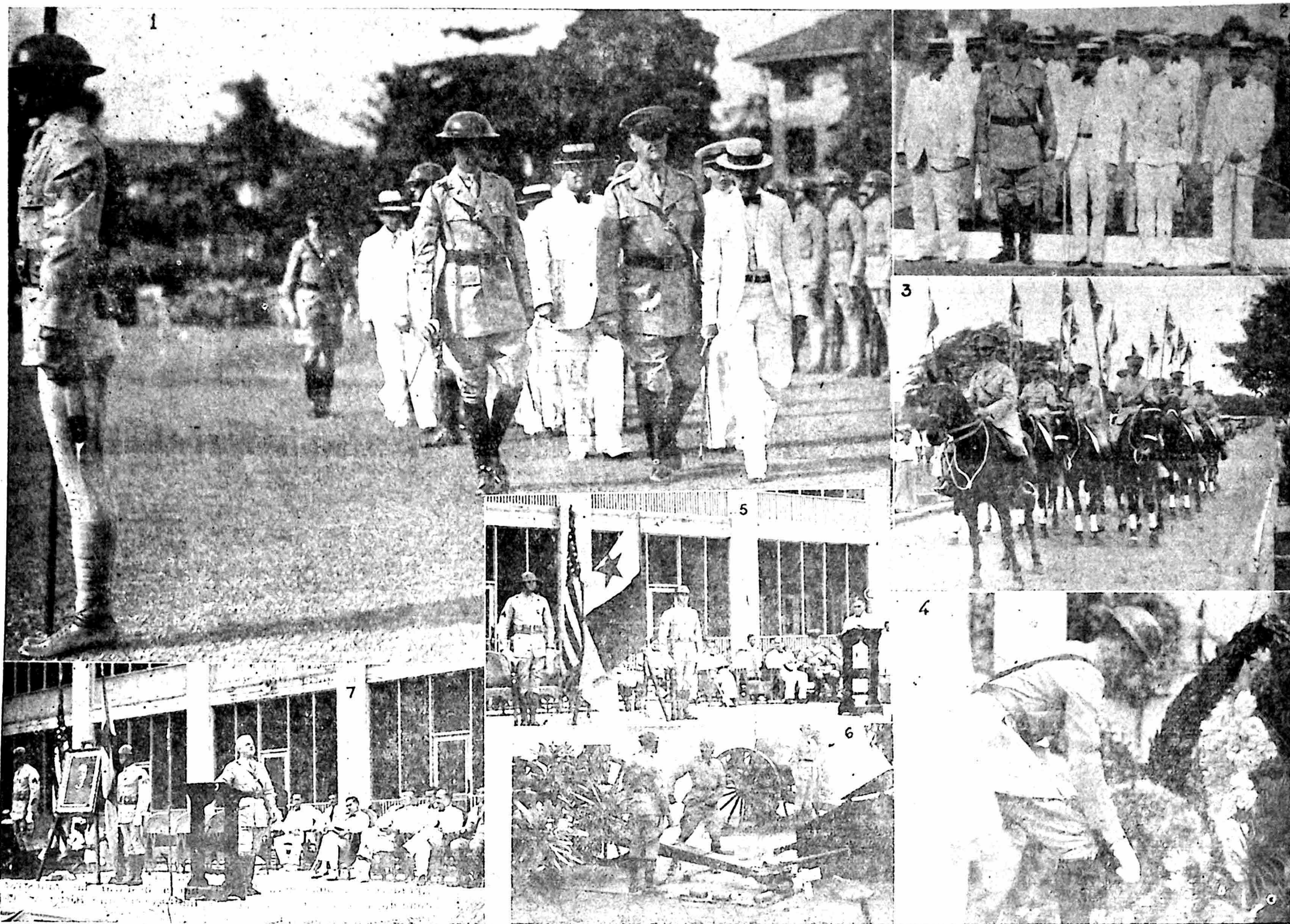
ELDORADO THEATRE

"It's Tough To Be Famous", an all-talking Warner Bros. picture with Spanish titles, starring Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Dorothy Jordan, will be shown at the Eldorado tonight. A drama of the firestorm life of the man who is held under the gaze of the public! His spare moments are not his own! His private life is printed in every tabloid newspaper! He cannot have a moment alone with the wife who loves him dearly. He becomes a puppet, tossed about at the will of his manager! It's a disgusting life! You'll learn more about it when you see "It's Tough To Be Famous". Also "Symphony Murder Mystery".

AMERICA THEATRE

Departing widely from their customary type of vehicle, Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell prove to be more picture-que than ever in "Tess of the Storm Country", Fox Picture which opens today at the America Theatre.

In the colorful role of a sea captain's daughter who comes to live ashore for the first time in her life, and who finds both her bravery and her tempestuous disposition severely tried by the various obstacles she meets, Miss Gaynor gives one of the best performances in her entire career. Farrell, as the millionaire's son who is disowned by his irascible father because of his interest in the heroine, likewise comes through with a flawless portrayal. Miss Gaynor and Mr. Farrell have been teamed successfully in so many pictures of a romantic character that they are known as "The Ideal Lovers" by all their admirers.



1. President Arias, accompanied by General Preston Brown and Lt. George R. Burgess, inspects the Guard of Honor, Battery "I" of the 4th Coast Artillery. 2. The reviewing party at Fort Amador. In the foreground are Col. J. A. Jimenez, General Brown, President Arias, Midshipman Herbert Evans and Dr. J. D. Arosemena. 3. The troop of Lancers from the 11th Engineers which acted as escort to the President. 4. Lt. George R. Burgess, representing Fort Amador, places a wreath on the tomb of Panama's first President. 5. Col. Jimenez, Secretary of Government and Justice, presents to Fort Amador a portrait of the first President. 6. Bang! Twenty-one gun salutes to Dr. Amador's memory were fired in all Army posts on the Isthmus. 7. Col. Russell P. Reeder, commanding Fort Amador, accepts the portrait in behalf of the garrison. 8. The President, flanked by Col. Jimenez and Dr. Arosemena, addresses the crowd in Independence Plaza. 9. During the minute of silence. Left to right, Gen. Brown, Col. Reeder, Gen. Darrah, Lt. Breckenridge, Col. Jimenez, Pres. Arias, Dr. Arosemena, Sr. Enrique Jimenez. 10. Civic organizations parade from the Plaza to the cemetery. 11. The Fort Amador Band and the regimental colors lead the Army and contingent through the streets of Panama. 12. Troops of the Pacific Sector pass in review before the President and members of his cabinet.

1. El presidente Arias, acompañado por el general Preston Brown y el teniente George R. Burgess, inspecciona la Guardia de Honor, batería "I" del 4° regimiento de artillería de costa. 2. Funcionarios que hicieron la revista en Fuerte Amador. En primer término, el coronel J. A. Jiménez, el general Brown, el presidente Arias, el cadete Herbert Evans y el Dr. J. D. Arosemena. 3. Los lanceros del 11° de Ingenieros que escoltaron al presidente. 4. El teniente George R. Burgess, en representación del Fuerte Amador, coloca una corona en la tumba del primer presidente. 5. El coronel Jiménez, secretario de Gobierno y Justicia, presenta al Fuerte Amador un retrato del primer presidente. 6. El momento en que era efectuado el saludo de 21 cañonazos en memoria del Dr. Amador. 7. El coronel Russell P. Reeder, comandante del Fuerte Amador, acepta el retrato en nombre de la guarnición. 8. El presidente Arias pronuncia su discurso en la plaza de la Independencia. 9. Durante el minuto de silencio. De izquierda a derecha: general Brown, coronel Reeder, general Darrah, teniente Breckenridge, coronel Jiménez, presidente Arias, Dr. Arosemena, don Enrique Jiménez. 10. Defile de las instituciones cívicas hacia el cementerio. 11. La Banda del Fuerte Amador encabeza el contingente del ejército de EE. UU. en la parada por las calles de la capital. 12. Tropas del sector del Pacífico, de la Zona, desfilan en la revista ante el presidente Arias y los miembros de su gabinete.

DISCURSO DEL CORONEL REEDER EN FTE. AMADOR

Lo Pronunció Al Recibir
El Retrato de Nuestro
Primer Presidente

Señor Presidente, General Brown, distinguidos invitados, amigos:

Es para mí motivo de singular honor a la par que de gran placer, como jefe del Fuerte Amador, aceptar este retrato al óleo del Dr. Manuel Amador Guerrero, el padre de la independencia panameña, cuyo nombre, con especial acierto, se ha dado a este fuerte.

El patriotismo, el valor y la desinteresada devoción a la causa del derecho que tan noblemente desplegó este distinguido ciudadano, antes y durante la formación de la República de Panamá, lo han señalado como un hombre cuyo recuerdo está grabado permanentemente en el espíritu de todos nosotros.

Sus nobles acciones, sus servicios fructíferos y la tenacidad de propósitos puestos de relieve en todo momento son bien conocidos. Por sus actos prestó marcados servicios a dos naciones y al mundo civilizado. Era un verdadero patriota. No debemos olvidar que, en gran parte, fué responsable del nacimiento de esa amistad duradera que existe entre la República de Panamá y los Estados Unidos de Norte América, amistad que con tanto vigor ha prosperado.

Permítame asegurar al señor Presidente, al Coronel Jiménez y a los ciudadanos de la República de Panamá, que este retrato y cuanto él representa, será un valioso tesoro guardado con la mayor estimación. Nos servirá de símbolo inspirador en la ejecución de grandes cosas y de vínculo para perpetuar la sincera amistad existente entre nuestras Repúblicas y entre nuestros pueblos.

FUE ENCONTRADO MUERTO UN HOMBRE

Mediante el correspondiente examen se trató de establecer la causa de la muerte del agricultor Lucas Rodríguez, de 40 años de edad y natural de Cañas, quien se encontró exánime y en estado de putrefacción a las 4 de la tarde en una choza de Pedregalito, en las afueras de esta ciudad.

Se supo de la muerte de Rodríguez por la inesperada aparición de multitud de gallineros cerca de la choza y por el hedor que de ella salía y alcanzaba a considerable distancia.

Rodríguez vivía sólo en dicha choza, sin familia o compañeros alguno.

El primer aviso lo dió a la Policía una vecina del ocaso y el llevarse al lugar expresado fue imposible llegar a la choza de una vez, tal era el hedor que de allí salía.

Por el momento no hay ni róz de que se trate de algún crimen.

NOTICIAS DEL INTERIOR

DE TABOGA

TABOGA, Junio de 1933. Señor Director de "La Estrella de Panamá", Panamá. Siento mucho al informarle que el "Centro Pro-Cultura Tabogana" celebró sesión el miércoles 28 del presente entre los puntos que se trataron el que mereció mayor simpatías fué el de nombrar el "Comité Pro-Balneario de Taboga", el cual se constituyó de la siguiente manera: Presidente, Manuel Hicinto González; 1er. Vice-Presidente, Zoraida Rivera; 2o. Vice-Presidente, Carmen Buenavista; Tesorero, Rodolfo Rivera; Secretario, Carlos J. Navarro y Vocales, Juan Rivera, Z. Guillermo Retall, Clotilde González, Eneida Buenavista, Judith Vázquez, Raquel Cárcamo, Lolita Rivera, Adelfina Salazar, Clotilde Salinas, Leonilda Mudarra y Julia Durfée.

Entre las actividades que tiene en proyecto este Comité para aligerar fondos, están dos que son de gran importancia y que se piensan llevar a cabo el 16 de Julio cuando se celebra en este Distrito la fiesta de Nuestra Señora del Carmen, Patrona del Pueblo, y que se relacionan con una feria o vendimia, ya que hay actualmente abundancia de flores y de frutas y la otra actividad es la de emitir bonos de un balneario, redimibles después de terminado el Balneario.

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