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The Sultan of Morocco to Visit France

General Strike Threatened in Granada

Rotary International Supports Disarmament

THE SULTAN OF MOROCCO TO VISIT FRANCE

Rabat, June 27th

It has been officially announced that the Sultan of Morocco will visit France in August, accompanied by the resident general on board the cruiser Colbert.

GENERAL STRIKE THREATENED IN GRANADA

Granada, June 27th

Over five thousand builders have struck demanding a six hour day and higher wages. All the textile workers, numbering over a thousand, have struck in sympathy and the chair makers threaten to join the strikers. A general strike is threatened for Monday. The Guardia Civil has had to dissolve groups of strikers but so far no serious disturbances have taken place.

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL SUPPORT DISARMAMENT

Vienna, June 27th

Rotary International have passed a resolution to the following effect:—"We view with the greatest disquiet the present increase of armaments because it is a serious threat to peace. In the name of 158,000 business men of sixty seven countries we guarantee to support the measures of any Government that will help in the 1932 Disarmament Conference".

FRENCH CIVIL SERVANT ARRESTED

Paris, June 27th

The police have arrested the chief clerk of the Quai d'Orsay code bureau, pending inquiry into the charges of decoding messages from Ambassadors and Ministers, particularly from Washington and selling the information to speculators on the Bourse.

COTTON CONGRESS CLOSES

Paris, June 27th

At the Cotton Congress, which has now closed, a resolution was passed urging the United States Farm Board to establish a programme for the sale of the three million bales of cotton held by the stabilization corporation fixing a daily amount to be saleable daily in order to permit the stabilization of prices.

The Congress favoured the extended use of Egyptian cotton in order to break the United States monopoly.

ARGENTINE NORTHERN LAND REPORT

London, June 27th

The report of Argentine Northern Land for the year ended December 31st 1930 shows a net profit of five thousand nine hundred and thirteen pounds sterling and a carry forward of £ 10,169. Attention is called to the fact that the decline in exchange has necessitated the establishment of a contingency fund, amounting approximately to eight thousand pounds sterling.

MEXICAN PRIESTS PETITION DENIED

Vera Cruz, June 27th

The Federal district Judge has denied the priests petition for an injunction against the new cultural law and explained that according to the information of the ex-Governor, Tejeda, that the law did not impede the priests from following their profession.

SERIOUS RAILWAY ACCIDENT AT TURIN

Turin, June 27th

Five persons were killed and ten seriously injured when the brakes of a truck failed on the steepest section.

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION SEE PAGE 7.

AIR MAIL

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The truck was overturned and completely destroyed.

THE DO X ENTERS DRYDOCKS

Rio de Janeiro, June 27th

The Do-X has been taken to the air-base drydocks for scraping and cleaning before beginning the popular sight seeing flights. The vessel is expected to remain at Rio another three weeks before leaving for the United States.

SEVERE HEAT WAVE IN ITALY

Rome, June 27th

According to reports four men and two women have died from sunstroke in the wheat fields at Ancona. All over Italy the temperature is very high and such a heat wave has not been experienced for many years.

FRANCO - GERMAN DIPLOMATIC RAPPROCHEMENT

Paris June 26th

After a conference with his colleagues, Briand made overtures for a rapprochement between French and German statesmen that diplomatic visits should be exchanged similar to those between British and German statesmen. It is proposed that Bruening and Curtius should visit Paris, after which it is expected that Laval and

CHILDRENS COLUMN

LITTLE TICKLE

By Jean Lang.

(Continued)

round his body and a red silk scarf belonging to Tickle's Daddy round his head, and he was ready. As for Tickle, she put on her red dressing-gown and another of the Indian rugs, and her Mummy's white evening scarf with gold edges round her head, and she was ready too.

Also they took with them a painted tambourine with red and yellow ribbons that hung on the wall of the best spare bedroom, and Howler's little drum, which was burst at one end but still quite good at the other, and off they set.

They ran round the fields at

the back of the house, and did not let any one see them until they were ever so far away from home, and then they came out, down a lane, to where there were several little houses all in a row. Tony opened the gate of the first one (it was called Jane Lodge, as if it were a person) and they went up to the front door. Tickle rattled the tambourine, and Tony thumped the drum, and they both began to sing with all their might, "Villna, villna vonje". Tickle had a very true little voice, but Tony never knew whether he was singing right or wrong, and just sang very loud and gruff to make up. Thus they were able between them to make plenty of sound, and it was not long before the lady who lived in the house heard them.

BOOKS

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Briand would pay a return visit to Berlin. This would be the first exchange of Franco - German diplomatic visits since long before the war.

THE MAFIA TRIAL

Palermo, June 27th

The verdict in the trial of one hundred and eighty eight Mafia defendants has been given, and twelve have been sentenced to life imprisonment; eight for thirty years each; 111 received sentences varying from 23 years to 13 months. The priest Vincenzo Balamonte was sentenced to four years.

GOVERNMENT CENSORSHIP IN HAVANA NEWSPAPERS

Havana, June 26th

At a meeting between the Secretary of the Interior and the newspaper publishers the latter have again agreed to accept the Government censorship. The Government have installed a representative in each newspaper plant for the purpose of deleting news that is considered of a revolutionary character.

and came in haste to look out of the window over the heads of her red geraniums in pots.

"There's Jane", said Tony, and banged the drum louder than ever.

It was a great shock to Tickle when the lady called Jane (she had a lace cap with purple ribbons and a cross face) first tapped very loudly on the window, and then, as they went on singing, rushed out to the front door and angrily told them to be gone. "Get off with you at once!", was what she said, "or I'll set the police on you!"

"I'm sorry", began Tickle; "it's an Indian song. We didn't know you didn't like music; we—"

"Be off at once!" shouted Miss Jane Lodge, more angry still; "disturbing little dirty beggars!"

"Oh — h!" said Tickle, much shocked. "Manners! manners!"

This seemed to vex the lady still more, and she fairly bounced out at them on the gravel, so that Tony and Tickle ran away at once, without thinking.

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THE FUTURE OF AIR WARFARE

By A. E. Blake

(Continued)

But the loss of life from indirect causes may be expected to be on at least no lower scale than that set by hostilities in the last war. Interrupted food supplies and crippled industrial output mean malnutrition and, later, starvation with pestilence in its train; and the nervous condition occasioned by incessant bombardment, unnatural life, loss of sleep and lack of food will lead to waves of madness, revolution, civil war and anarchy.

Exaggeration? Well, perhaps it is so easy to exaggerate when speculating on the possible consequences of a hypothetical war some scores of years ahead with existing developments projected into the future. The special circumstances of the specific war will, of course, largely determine its variations from the lines of prophecy. The interposition of some great geographical barrier, such as an ocean or a high mountain range, the prevalence of peculiar climatic conditions or factors limiting hostilities to a sparsely populated area would, of course, modify the methods of air warfare. But the world has become so small a place and the great powers brought into such close contact and friction, that it is difficult to imagine any set of circumstances in which two or more great powers could become embroiled in war that would prevent an air attack on the centres of industry and population of one or both of the combatants.

It may be advisable to conclude this necessarily incomplete and superficial survey of the future of air warfare by reviewing a few of the objections that have been made to the conclusion that aircraft is destined to play an increasing and decisive part in international conflict.

One is that the air weapon is so barbarous that the nations will agree, before hostilities, to forgo

its use for offensive purposes, or to limit it, on the lines of conventions already concluded under the auspices of the League of Nations and the older international bodies. In reply, one can only say that history affords no precedent for such an abatement. When a nation is fighting desperately in the belief that its existence is at stake it will resort to the use of any weapons that lie to its hand, and will find no difficulty in justifying its action before its nationals.

To be continued)

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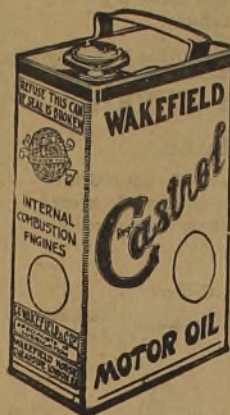
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The Ordinary Monthly Meeting will take place on Thursday, July 9th at the Lafone Hall.

Tickets for the British Society's First Dance of the Season are now on sale at the Victoria Hall, during the usual Library hours; at The English Bookstore, 25 de Mayo 510, or can be obtained from any member of the Committee. The Dance will take place in the Victoria Hall on July 11th, commencing at 9.15 p. m. Tickets, Ladies \$ 0.50, Gentlemen \$ 1.00.

According to information kindly supplied by the Central Uruguay Railway Company, the following Rainfall has been registered along their lines: — Tranquerae 6 milim. Melo 6; Prayle Muerto 1; Cerro de las Cuentas 7; and Tupambaé 2.

Mr. Felix S. Brown advises that he is broadcasting by Radio on the 3rd and 4th of July a Patriotic Programme of Patriotic songs especially for the American and English speaking people of Montevideo and other towns.
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The many friends of Mrs. Blount will be sorry to learn that she is confined to her residence with a severe chill.

Mr and Mrs M. C. Broad's little daughter is a patient in the British Hospital.

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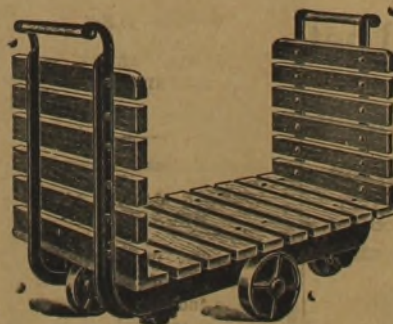
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The sun climbed higher and Peter gently awakened. Realizing keenly that they had eaten nothing, Allan took her hand and they went rapidly onward. They descended a hill to a relatively level stretch where deep tamarack swamp lay at one side and a forest of young trees extended upward on the other toward a small plateau; then followed a bend and the road skirted the edge of groups of tall pines, survivors of the timber slaughter years ago because they were then unfit for manufacture into lumber. Such oases are not unusual in the Michigan cut-over lands.

The road made another turn, and a vista of dense woods stood inviting them to follow any one of the many trails that branched away on one side first and then on the other, each dividing itself again and yet again until lost in the semi-darkness that lingered even at midday under this new forest of green timber.

Another hill was climbed, and at its crest Allan suddenly forgot his weariness as he beheld a great amphitheatre of meadows encircled by gently sloping hills clothed with deep forests, while far away the tops of tall pines rose silently in the morning sunlight beyond the young birches, poplars,

and maples that formed a solid but irregular frame of green. It was a sight intended by the Creator to soothe throbbing nerves and assuage the fatigued minds and bodies of impotent but preciously self-confident men who had at length discovered how thoroughly unsatisfying life may become when ordered in accord with their own plans rather than the plans of the Great Artificer. The dark pine needles seemed almost black in contrast with the vibrant colourings of the younger trees just showing their first brilliant dress of the new season. A bluish-purple haze lay toward the far horizon.

At the left Allan saw that the meadow was edged with jutting groups of trees, while here and there could be seen thick islands of June-berry bushes and wild cherries. Two haystacks still stood where they had been left five years before when lack of trans-

portation facilities made markets ing unprofitable, and there they would probably remain for many years more, giving an old touch of husbandry to this panorama of the wild. The road ran down the long branches of two great Norway which faced each other on opposite sides of the thoroughfare, and continued on toward the farthest rim of the amphitheatre, where it seemed to lose itself in miles upon miles of wilderness.

Scarcely half a mile from where Allan and Petrie stood silently watching that splendid panorama lay a weatherbeaten cottage, from the chimney of which curling wisps of white smoke rose silently into the clear blue of the smiling sky. It stood alone in a valley surrounded by low hills that readily gave one the impression of a huge bowl, as Lucky had described it. The barn was almost hidden from Allan by maples and jack-pines, but on a slope not far from

the house he saw an apple orchard. The setting in which this little home had been placed made it very easy for Allan to understand that kindly folk had lived there quite content for many years, as Lucky had told him, because they loved the wealth of beauty which encompassed their little world.

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