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## Delicate Problem Arise on Hoover's Plan

### German Political Upheaval During Winter Predicted

#### Bernard Shaw and Russia

DELICATE PROBLEMS ARRIVE ON HOOVER PLAN

Brussels, August 4th  
Belgium's chief delegate at the Committee of the Hoover plan experts has returned from London to consult the Government. He stated that the Committee would resume its labours on the 13th and that negotiations had progressed but Szechoslovakia, Portugal and Greece being unrepresented on the Committee certain delicate problems had arisen.

#### GERMAN POLITICAL DEVELOPMENTS

Berlin, August 4th  
The audience that the President granted to Hindenberg on Saturday last has been much commented upon in political quarters.

Although both the President's office and the Nationalist headquarters refuse to reveal the topics discussed, it is believed that important discussions started regarding the shaping of internal politics in the future in case the Nationalists come to participate in the Reich Government.

#### BERNARD SHAW AND RUSSIA

London, August 4th  
George Bernard Shaw has now returned from Moscow and professes to be most enthusiastic on the future of the Soviets. He stated to a reporter that Russia was going to be a roaring success. The Soviets are putting their house in order and we western capitalist nations have got to look out because we are not doing the same thing. It is a very serious thing for it is all nonsense about Russia being a failure.

GERMAN DISCONTENT DURING WINTER PREDICTED

Cambridge, August 4th  
The famous economist, Sir Walter Layton, on the eve of his departure to attend the Economic Conference, predicted that there would be a social and political upheaval in Germany next winter unless the problem is solved of getting the life of the country on the move, and added that it is imperative that Germany be given the hope to improve her economic life before the winter, otherwise the present Government would have difficulty in remaining in power and at the same time it would be impossible to avoid social disturbances.

#### THE PACIFICATION OF BURMA

Simla, August 4th  
Lord Willingdon has issued a special ordinance for the maintenance of peace in Burma.

The ordinance gives the Government special powers, first, arrest without warrant; second, the seizure of property if necessary for the suppression of rebellion; thirdly, prohibition of the possession of arms and ammunition; fourthly the control of all traffic, communications and literature. The penalties for disobeying orders range from six months to three years. It is emphasized that the main purpose of the ordinance is to protect the steadier section of the population and to maintain order without resorting to Martial Law.

#### BRITISH AGRICULTURAL RETURNS REVEALS LESS WHEAT

London, August 4th  
The publication of British agricultural returns reveals that the

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##### LEAVING

5th Conte Rosso, for Genoa, mail closes at 8 o'clock.

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10th Southern Prince, for New York, mail closes the 9th at 19 o'clock.

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acres of wheat in England and Wales is 1,196,000 which is a reduction of 149,000 acres, making the lowest acreage on record. Increases are recorded in livestock, including cattle and sheep.

#### THE SULTAN OF MOROCCO LEAVES FOR PARIS

Casablanca, August 4th  
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#### INTERIOR.

The city of Sao Paulo in Southern Brazil, South America, gave a hearty welcome to the pilots and commanders of the Goodrich Silver Fleet after the successful completion of a tour of several States. As the starting point of the fleet, on its way to the Federal capital and other centers, Sao Paulo was eager to greet the returning motorists, and exhibited a praiseworthy civic pride.

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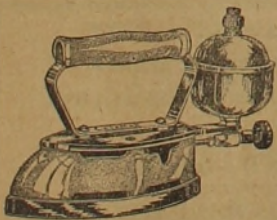
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#### DOUBLES!

"Having a partner will oblige you to change some features of your play and your tactics. Unless you realize that, you cannot hope ever to be called a good player in ladies' or mixed doubles".

by René Lacoste

A good overhead service, which is useful in singles, is absolutely essential in doubles. Both in mixed and in ladies' doubles, the server's partner must stay near the net, and the server must follow her own service to the net. Because of that, the good service is essential, for otherwise the server will find it very difficult to volley a good return, her partner will be afraid of being hurt by a "killing" forehand, and both players will soon retreat to the back of the court! Then the opponents will send a long return and follow it to the net, and they will have an excellent opportunity of winning the point!

But when I write of a good overhead service, I do not mean that you must serve too hard. A medium-paced service, very accurately placed, so as to force your opponent to play a backhand stroke, will prove much more effective. The American service used by Mlle. Lenglen and the heavily cut service of Miss Ryan helped them to win many ladies' doubles championships, because they were very accurate and rather slow, giving plenty of time for the server to reach the net.

#### THE RETURN OF THE SERVICE

After the service, the most important shot in doubles is the return of the service. That is much more difficult in doubles than in singles. In singles you would generally play a medium-paced shot high over the net, landing near the centre of the court; but you cannot use that in doubles, for the shot would be killed by the server's partner. You must, therefore, play a short and accurate cross-court return, passing just over the net and obliging the server to execute a low volley or a half volley. As an alternative, you can play a very fast drive aimed between the server and his (or her) partner; and from time to time, particularly if the server's partner does a lot of poaching, you will find it very useful to send your return straight along the side line.

And, of course, you can lob. Good lobbing, like the overhead service, is very useful in singles but essential in doubles.

I believe that to return the service well in doubles, it is necessary to stay inside the base-line. Of course, that will make your task as receiver more difficult, for you will have less time to prepare your stroke; but it will enable you to strike the ball higher and to play downward to the server's feet. Most of the great men players in doubles take the ball early — Lycett, for instance, and Brugnon, Williams, O'Hara, Wood, and Gregory. Suzanne Lenglen too struck the ball earlier in doubles than in singles. Of course, if you are used to staying outside the base-line

and striking the ball with a full swing, you will find it very difficult to advance into the court. But if you shorten your back swing a little, I believe you will find it possible — and useful.

#### POSITION — AND PLAYING

I do not think a girl ought to stay near the net while her partner is returning the service. Only very few men find such a position useful, and they are all very quick and excellent volleyers. I think the receiver and her partner ought to move as much as possible on the same line, staying on the base-line until a short ball from their opponents brings them forward or until a good lob sends their opponents back. When the ball is in play, the best volleyers — or rather, those who make the best use of their volleys — generally win the point: good smashing are necessary to a good doubles player, but excellent volleyers, if they stay too far back, will often lose to ordinary volleyers.

In doubles as in singles, you

must avoid lingering in the forbidden zone — around the service line. You must choose between being as near as possible to the net and being on the base-line or behind it. But whereas in singles you should always carefully prepare an incursion to the net, in doubles volleying is so advantageous that you must always try to force the net position. Brotra's strokes are hardly those which imply a good doubles player; his service is short of excellence, and his return of service is not very accurate; but his habit of rushing to the net makes him a great doubles player.

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CHILDREN AND CHILDHOOD

By Gerald Ballett

(Continued)

Happy those early days, when  
Shined in my Angel -infancy!  
Before I understood this place  
Appointed for my second race  
Or taught my soul to fancy aught  
But a white celestial thought:  
When yet I had not walk'd above  
A mile or two from my first Love  
And looking back—at that short  
space—  
Could see a glimpse of His bright  
face:  
When on some gilded cloud, or  
flow'r,  
My gazing soul would dwell an  
hour,  
And in those weaker glories spy  
Some shadows of eternity:  
Before I taught my tongue to  
wound  
My conscience with a sinful sound,  
Or had the black art to dispense  
A several sin to ev'ry sense,  
But felt through all this fleshy  
dress  
Bright shoots of everlastingness.  
Wordsworth, recording his  
"intimations of immortality", takes  
a leaf out of Vaughan's book,  
and, like Vaughan, overdoes it a  
bit, apostrophizing the Child as  
Mighty prophet! Seer blest!  
On whom those truths do rest,  
Which we are tolling all our lives  
to find.  
And Hood declares that it gives  
him little joy  
To know I'm farther off from  
Heaven  
Than when I was a boy.  
But we need not multiply instances.  
The habit of telling fibs  
about children seems to have been  
universal until quite recent times  
And it is still widespread. Yet,  
if we must take delight in children  
it would surely be better to take  
delight in them for what they  
are: thoughtless, selfish, greedy,  
happy, ruthless, unmoral, unsentimental  
(until debauched by their  
parents), and very charming. In  
their natural state, before they  
are either "trained" or "mould-

ed" or "spoil", they are all this;  
and much as we vicariously enjoy  
their freedom we at once set  
about curtailing it. We find their  
candour enchanting but we teach  
them that politeness is sometimes  
more important. We envy them  
their lack of moral sense, but we  
persuade them to acquire a conscience  
as soon as may be. In this  
we are clearly justified, even  
though we destroy their famous  
"innocence" in the process. To  
call a child innocent is to affirm,  
by implication, that it is either an  
animal or an imbecile. Your innocent  
is incapable of guilt because  
he has never acquired a conscience.  
A happy enough state, but  
happily a transient one: I say happily,  
for what is harmless and  
even pretty in a small child may  
be dangerous and repulsive in a  
grown-up, when to selfishness is  
added power, and ruthlessness  
(which is negative) becomes cruelty  
(which is devilish). In practice,  
all but the mentally defective  
acquire in course of time some  
kind of conscience and by virtue  
of that fact cease to be innocent.  
As for the child's "purity": this  
I take to be only another word  
for innocence; and I see no reason  
why we should prostrate ourselves  
in worship of a vacuum. Puritan  
moralists are in the habit  
of using purity as a synonym for  
celibacy, prudishness, funk, deficient  
vitality, mental torpor, or  
whatever at the moment they  
want to exalt. But to attribute this  
kind of purity to children is obviously  
meaningless. If to be inquisitive  
is to be impure, impurity must be  
accounted the child's chief  
and characteristic glory.

So much is evident, and it is  
little enough. For indeed we must

not pretend to too much knowledge  
of a state from which we are  
all, in a measure, exiled. In recent  
years the Cult of the Child  
has been the innocent occasion of  
all manner of mawkish excesses.  
If I had a hand in the revising of  
the Prayer Book, I should insert  
a petition for deliverance from  
the new plague that is visitng  
England, the plague of people who  
think they understand "the Child  
Mind", and who set out to display  
this understanding for the admiration  
of parents. It is not (I suggest)  
the business of a writer, whether  
in prose or verse, to pretend  
to be a child; yet there seems to  
be already an established tradition  
that anyone who writes children's  
verses, for example, must adopt  
the insufferable pose of being five  
years old.

Only genius can justify this  
kind of thing and genius — whatever  
reviewers may say — is  
rare. Nor do children, I fancy, want  
to be told about childhood: it is  
we, the exiles, who want that, and  
it is to ourselves, without artifice  
or subterfuge, that any serious  
writer upon this subject will address  
himself.

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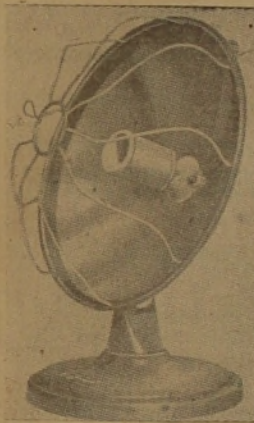
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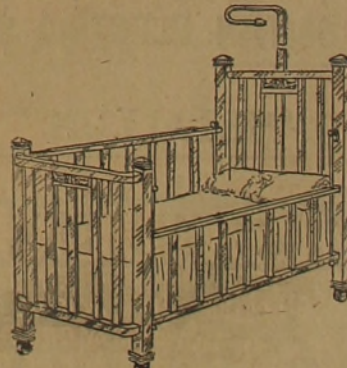
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Mrs. Jacqueline Grainger  
Mr. Charlie MacKenzie  
Miss Margaret W. Johnson

Mr. Luis Gepp, of Fray Bentos, arrived in town yesterday on a few days visit to this city.

Don Enrique Symonds has arrived from his estancia Torre Alta and is registered at the Alhambra Hotel.

The Jackly - Kay English Review Company, which recently attracted full houses in Buenos Aires will make its Debut in Montevideo on Thursday at the Artigas.

Mr. G. W. Teague, Manager of the Midland Railway Company, has arrived from Paysandú.

We have received Holy Trinity Church Magazine for the current month and from it we learn, among other items, that at last some action is going to be taken in regard to the future church; that it will be necessary to buy a new site for the building and that this site must be in a place that is served by trams and busses from every district of the city; that it is going to cost a lot of money, and that at the moment the church has none. It is estimated that something like thirty thousands dollars will be required.

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From all this we gather that some progress has been made, but it is "action" that we have recommended some time back, and in fact what we are waiting for to lend a helping hand. In the mean time we would like to hear of some person who would set the ball rolling. Res non verba.

Holy Trinity Church Magazine calls attention to the fact that the Flower Show will take place at the Victoria Hall this year, in the month of November.

We have seen tickets for the British Society's Second Dance of the Season (Ladies \$ 0.50, Gentleman \$ 1.00), and are lead to

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believe that there will be great surprises the night of the Dance. There is a rumour of a raffle, to which all those persons holding an entrance ticket will be entitled. Tea will be served on a grand scale, so that old and young will all enjoy the evening. These are some of the reasons why no tickets will be sold at the door of the Victoria Hall the night of the Dance, August 8th. (The organizing committee wish to know before hand how many persons will attend).

But this is enough. We will not disclose any more secrets. We must all make it our duty to go and enjoy ourselves, but be sure and get your ticket before hand.

According to information kindly supplied by the Central Uruguay Railway, the following Rainfall has been registered along their lines:

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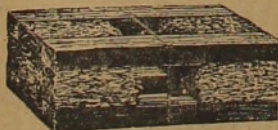
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Before commencing the distribution, the Rev. Canon C. K. Blount, asked those present to stand in silence for a minute as an act of homage to the late Mr. H. C. Ayre, for so many years the much respected Local Secretary of the College.

Following a brief account of the work of the College, set forth by Mr. Carlisle, Mrs. R. C. Mitchell presented the Certificates and Prizes.

This year in Senior Pianoforte the successful candidate was Margarita Rubio Mullin, pupil of Señorita Adela Girard, A. T. C. L. who received an award of nine guineas. The following were the other successful candidates:—

Pianoforte — First steps — Florence Amaglio Young, pupil of Miss Irma E. Suhr.

Preparatory Division — Ines V. Salgado Lanza (Honours), Olga Rubio, pupils of Mrs. H. Girard de Arbulo, A. T. C. L. Norman C. Grosvenor, pupil of Mr. Ayre.

María S. Grondona Ameglio, pupil of Irma E. Suhr.

Elocution — Martha Yrastorza Larraide (Honours), International School, Miss F. Hanna, B.A.L.T. C.L., Nina Wilson, pupils of Miss E. M. Andrews, Marta Nuñez, International School, Miss F. Hanna B. A. L. T. C. L.

Theory — Margarita Rubia Mullin, Elvira Rubio Mullin, Renee Alvarez Berta (with the maximum marks), Ivonne Berta (with the maximum marks), pupils of Sta. Adela Girard.

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Intermediate Division — Martha Sturzenegger, International School, Miss F. Hanna.

Pianoforte, Junior Division — Margarita Rubio Mullin (Honours and Local Exhibition) pupil of Sta. Adela Girard. Betty Cantwell Balls, pupil of Sta. Matilde Girard.

Elocution — Rosa Sturzenegger, International School, Miss F. Hanna, Raquel Sanguinetti, pupil of Miss E. M. Andrews.

### THE CINES.

The following are the programme at the Principal Cines in the City for to-day:—

#### REX THEATRE:

Espectáculo de films sonoros El Evadido de Sing Sing Una pesadilla Pesada Martillazos Musicales El Grand Charço

#### CINE COLONIAL:

Espectáculo de films sonoros Tres Caras al Este El Puma

#### GRAND SPLENDID:

Espectáculo de films sonoros La Horda Los que Danzan

#### REX POCITOS:

Espectáculo de films sonoros El Sello Chino El Evadido de Sing Sing

#### CINE CERVANTES:

Espectáculo de films sonoros Quien dijo Cobarde No, No, Nacette

#### CINE ALCAZAR:

Espectáculo de films sonoros El As del volante Luces de la Ciudad

#### CINE APOLO:

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#### CINE DEFENSA:

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#### SPLENDID THEATRE:

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#### CINE METROPOL:

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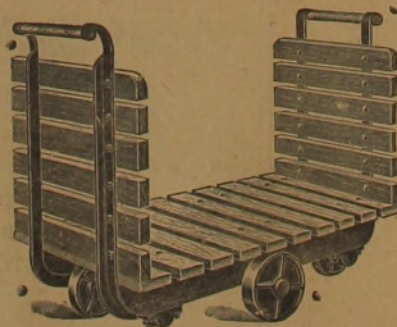
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## BOLSA

August 4, 1931

**Consolidated Debt**  
 87.10 (Buyers), 87.50 (Sellers).  
**Emprestito Brasileiro**  
 99.80 (Buyers) s/v (Sellers).  
**Debt International Brasileira**  
 88.50 (Buyers), s/v (Sellers).  
**Port of Montevideo Debt**  
 97.00 (Buyers), 98.00 (Sellers).  
**Conversion Internal 1st Serie**  
 100.50 (Buyers), 100.70 (Sellers).  
**Conversion Internal 2nd Serie**  
 100.00 (Buyers), 100.20 (Sellers).  
**Public Works and conversion 1918**  
 s/c 94.80 (Sellers).  
**National Sansement Debt**  
 s/v 94.00 (Sellers).  
**Paviment Municipal Bonds**  
 s/c (Buyers), 94.10 (Sellers).  
**Public Debt Titles 6 1/2 o/o 1923**  
 100.50 (Buyers) 100.70 (Sellers).  
**Rampla Sur**  
 s/c 88.00 (Sellers).

**Serie Q.** 99.00 (Sellers).  
**Serie L.** 99.00 (Sellers).  
**Serie K.** 99.00 (Sellers).  
**Serie I.** 100.00 (Buyers) 101.00 (Sellers).  
**Serie M.** 99.00 (Sellers).  
**Serie O.** 99.00 (Sellers).  
**Serie P.** 99.00 (Sellers).  
**Bank Comercial**  
 300.00 (Buyers), 301.00 (Sellers).  
**Obligaciones 1926**  
 95.50 (Buyers), 96.00 (Sellers).  
**Bonds Caminos**  
 91.50 (Buyers), 92.00 (Sellers).  
**Av. Agraciada**  
 87.00 (Buyers), 87.50 (Sellers).  
**Cerveceria Oriental A. S.**  
 s/c 200.00 (Sellers).  
**Cervecerias del Uruguay (Share)**  
 214.00 (Sellers).  
**Fca. N. de Calzado**  
 114.00 (Buyers), 115.00 (Sellers).  
**Compania Salud**  
 132.00 (Buyers), s. o. (Sellers).  
**Conversion Loan 1906 5 o/o a 245.00 against 450,000 previous price.**  
**Uruguayan Loan, 1895, 5 o/o at 167.00 against 444,000 previous price.**  
**The following were the rates of to-day kindly supplied by the London Bank**  
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 New York 42.25 42.45  
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2,489 head entered and were disposed of as follows: —

Town	277
Swift	238
Nacional	1350
Artigas	167
Interior	246
Private	7
Withdrawn	204
<b>Total</b>	<b>2489</b>

**TOWN:** Bulls from 90 to 100, steers from 85 to 107, cows from 72 to 100, calves from 82 to 90.

**SWIFT:** Steers from 80 to 113, cows from 45 to 55, and calves from 65 to 75.

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**James Oliver Curwood**

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The afternoons were filled with joy, in the garden and out on the trails. Some days they went to the "burns" for blueberries, returning at sunset with the luscious blue fruit heaped above the tops of their palls, but more often they played together — frequently with Boots — or strolled about the country for miles just to see its beauty and enjoy the splendid, life-giving air that Hilga knew was so necessary for the little girl. Miracles rarely happen in these times, she knew, but the child's tanned cheeks, laughing eyes, and increasing weight, and the quiet comfort which Hilga

found herself again enjoying because of those things and her constant companionship with Peter, all combined to assure the young woman that events almost as marvellous as the most astonishing miracle are still possible.  
Hedge mustard, everlasting flowers, and blackeyed Susans were to be found everywhere during the later weeks of summer, while bluebells and thistles clung to their places with a persistence that astonishes all who learn how late they may be found in the cut-over lands. They contributed to the beauty of the Plains, along with the magenta spikes of fireweed, for many weeks after the

waterlilies — cousins of the sacred lotus — flower of the Orient — had gone from the ponds and streams, and long after the more common yellow blooms of the cow-lily had faded. Asters — white, blue and purple — came to thrill them, and were gone again. Toward the end of September the lilac — coloured clusters of the milkweed were replaced by seed pods which soon broke open, liberating the silky floss and seeds. Nature exhibited her wonders day after day to the little walf whom Allan and the artists had thought about to die, and — more important still — Mother Nature each day destroyed a little more of the diseased tissue in her lungs, replacing it with the new which purified the blood now pulsing more and more vigorously through the child's whole body. Something that greatly resembled a miracle was being accomplished.

me, trying to be loyal to all. The Ghost needed him often and it was very delightful to romp with Peter, but still he must not forget that it was Allan who had freed him from the hateful leash at the Renny farm.  
One night early in October Allan sat beside a crackling wood fire in the living — room, which had somehow grown to resemble the principal room in his Detroit apartment. The lamp on his long table diffused a subdued illumination into the farther corners. He had been reading more of the material which the Ghost had supplied, but wearying of it after a long day afield, had leaned back in the big chair against cushions Hilga's thoughtfulness had provided — to review his accomplishments and plan for the future. Brent had bade him remain near Damon where he could be reached quickly in case some important men in the conservation work who were then

near Rosecommon should desire to consult the younger man.  
The night before his dreams had been troubled. Visions of danger threatening Hilga and himself — danger that he seemed powerless to avert — came repeatedly, and Peter was drifting away from him in spite of all his efforts to hold her. He had roused up often, but in his nearly conscious moments conscious moments could not recollect the danger was. That morning he had awakened with a start to find the sunlight streaming into his room and a changed world outside the cabin door.  
The first frost had come while he fitfully slept and with magic strokes had glorified the Plains. Against the background of pines, almost black in the morning sunlight, he saw the crimson of maple leaves, the gold of poplar and birch, and the faint russet of the  
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Boots was having a dreadful ti-