

The Montevideo Times

PROPRIETOR AND EDITOR, A. F. COAKER

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Friday June 19, 1931

ADMINISTRATION AND EDITORIAL OFFICES, JUAN CARLOS GOMEZ 1290.—TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS "TIMES"—CASILLA CORREO 950—TELEPHONE CENTRAL 2871

The Administrative Council of the Aeropostale

Simplified Spelling of the Portuguese Language

French Police Looking for Carnera

THE ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL OF THE AEROPOSTALE

Paris, June 18th

The Ministry of Air announces that the Administrative Council of Aeropostale delegates its powers for the exploitation of the South-American airmail to a Council of direction composed of a Chairman, M. Raoul D'Autry, General Director of the French State Railways; M. Rene Liore, president of the aeronautical industries Chamber of Commerce; Henry Cangardel, ex-director of the commercial fleet of the Merchant Marine, and B. Lafont, former administrator of the Aeropostale.

FRENCH POLICE LOOKING FOR CARNERA

Paris, June 18th

Police visited the quarters of the pugilist Carnera in an attempt to make him comply with the law regarding compulsory military service. It is stated that he will be liable to arrest if he can be found and condemned to a year imprisonment unless he presents himself to the police within the next six months.

PRINCE GEORGE'S INDUSTRIAL TOUR

London, June 18th

Prince George will make the third of his industrial tours of England at the end of this month. He will travel by aeroplane, seaplane, and motor car. Flying from London to Torquay on June 24th, he will then visit the principal towns of Cornwall by either seaplane or car. The tour will include a visit to the Duchy of Cornwall.

THE ESAT GREENLAND EXPEDITION

Copenhagen, June 18th

Dr. Lauge Røck's Greenland ex-

pedition comprising thirty five men has left on the vessels Godthaab and Gustavholm. The expedition will spend three years surveying and establishing administration in the East Greenland exploring area from Scoresby to Denmark's Harbour. This expedition is one of the most important of recent years and is fully equipped with modern apparatus.

THE NEW SOUTH ATLANTIC ISLANDS

Paris, June 18th

The French Minister of the Colonies has announced that France is not interested in the Anglo-Brazilian cruiser race to determine the nationality of the new South Atlantic islands. He points out that such rocky projections often disappear as rapidly as they appear and are useless as air bases.

NEXT TIN CONFERENCE TO BE HELD IN LONDON

Rio de Janeiro, June 18th

The Tin Conference at the Bolivian Legation, presided over by the Nigerian delegate, Campbell, examined the aspects of production, exportation and consumption and studied the various statistics. They agree to hold the next Conference in London on July the 21st.

BRAZILIAN - URUGUAYAN COMMERCIAL AGREEMENT

Rio de Janeiro June 18th

It is reported from Porto Alegre that the news of a projected Brazilian-Uruguayan commercial agreement is causing favourable edicts in the state of Rio Grande do Sul, in commercial, industrial, agricultural and stock-raising circles.

IMMEDIATE MAILS

LEAVING

JUNE

LEAVING

- 19th Highlad Princess, for London, mail closes at 13 o'clock.
- 20th Southern Cross, for New York, mail closes the 19th at 19 o'clock.
- 25th Degna, for Liverpool, mail closes at 11 o'clock.
- 26th El Argentino, for London, mail closes at 22 o'clock.
- 26th Giulio Cesare, for Genoa, mail closes at 8 o'clock.

ARRIVALS

- 19th Zeelandia, from Amsterdam
- 21st Giulio Cesare, from Genoa
- 22nd Western Prince, from New York
- 25th Upway Grange, from London
- 30th Western World, from New York.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION SEE PAGE 7.

AIR MAIL

Comp. Generale Aere Postale. For Africa and Europe. Mail closes Friday's at 21 o'clock.

THE BRITISH SOCIETY IN URUGUAY

ANNUAL REPORTS OF OTHER INSTITUTIONS

With a view to keeping an archive of records of the British Community and its institutions (in accordance with Art. 2 (g) of the Statutes of The British Society), the Hon Secretary would be very much obliged to receive from the various British Institutions and Clubs in Uruguay, copies of their Annual Reports for the past year and for former years, if still available.

W. G. HOGG

Hon. Secretary

Victoria Hall, Calle Rio Negro 1482; Montevideo

LADIES COLUMN

A MODERN YOUNG MAN DISCUSSES—

LOVE ON THE RE-BOUND!

How many people, I wonder, get caught by "love-on-the-rebound" now-a-days? Quite a number, I am sure, and it's just as unfortunate for the person who "catches" as the person who gets "caught"! Girls, who are naturally very sympathetic, are usually the people to attract this love-on-the-rebound. Not necessarily because they want to attract it, but because—well, I have often noticed a girl's eyes when she has seen a little child in trouble. She just can't help being kind.

In the same way, when a man bounces out of love and bounces in her direction, she hates the

loved and lost. So many men can't help making themselves rather pathetic at times like that. They give themselves away. When "she" has gone off with someone else, they seem to stand aloof, and almost take a pride in the tragic figure they are cutting. They are inclined to utter cynicisms and thereby display their hurt.

When a man breaks his heart he often can't help wearing the remnants on his sleeve!

SOOTHED BY SYMPATHY

And it hurts his girl-friends to see him thus—loving yet unloved—nursing his pain. Such a baby! They want him to forget her. They want to make him happy. Perhaps one of them will hint to him how useless it is for him to worry about "her". After all, she has forgotten. Whereupon (for it is a tete-a-tete) his emotions

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thought of seeing him go down bump again. It is adorable of her. But it's going to hurt sooner or later.

I've watched it happen. A boy and a girl are sweethearts. For a time they mean all the world to each other. Then, one day, either he or she finds 't is not really as important as that, after all. Somebody comes along simultaneously who promises to mean rather more than all the world. And then: "Oh, I'm sorry, darling, but I just can't help it!" Somebody is cast adrift hurt, a little puzzled, and dreadfully lonely!

That is the unhappy heart that incurs the risk of love-on-the-rebound.

You see, all the world loves a lover—but even more does the feminine world love a lover who has

find words and he tells her all about the tragedy. "Don't say anything against her," he says.

"She's sweet—I shall always think that". And then, looking up suddenly, he sees unshed tears glistening in his listener's eyes. He can't bear that: "I'm a brute to worry you with my affairs like this—" She puts a hand on his arm: "Be happy, boy; be happy—"

Well, you can see for yourself how things will go after that!

Love-on-the-rebound! It works all right at first, of course. Until one day when he tells her—the things that lovers do tell—she wonders: "Has he ever said the very same thing to 'her'? Was that little phrase quite impulsive, or has he said it before and remembered it?"

For men might be badies sometimes, but they have very long memories. And memories of Yesterday that lead to the slightest doubts about To-day must inevitably cause friction.

I—like my fellow-"babies"—adore that instinct in the fair sex which prompts them to tend the sick-at-heart. But before either the nurse or the patient begins thinking about love, it is better that the state of convalescence should be safely passed!

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TENNIS



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ANNUAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Schedule for matches to be played this week has been altered as follows:

Friday, 19th June.

Court 1 at 14.30 p. m. Mrs Rose and C. A. Lucas v Miss Maguani and O. B. Moratorio.

Court 2 at 14.30 p. m. E. J. Macken and D. Perez v H. M. Hallett and J. B. Latta.

Saturday 20th June.

Court 2 at 14.30 p. m. Miss Carmen Varela and E. J. Macken v Mrs Macken and D. Allan

Court 1 at 14.30 p. m. Winners of Mrs Rose-Lucas and Miss Maguani-Moratorio, v Miss Cament and Hugo.

Sunday 21st June.

Court 1 at 14.30 p. m. Winners of Miss Varela - Macken and Mrs Macken-Allan v Miss Andrew and W. Wardle.

It is to be hoped that all the above matches will be played off (weather permitting) and in this manner the finals in the different events will be played off during the following week-end.

OLYMPIC CALLS

BUT F. A. TURNS DEAF EAR
London May 1931

We are not to have a football team in the Olympic Games at Los Angeles next summer. This decision is disappointing and will take some explaining up and down the world.

We are the pioneers of Soccer and competed in the first Olympic tournament in London and then in subsequent festivals.

We fell out because broken-time payments to amateurs were not barred on Olympic football. These payments have now been ruled out and still we are standing aside.

There is also the fact that America contributes wholeheartedly to the Games wherever they are held, and it is up to all countries to reciprocate now that the meeting is in U. S. A.

The obvious drawback is that the Los Angeles tournament takes place between July 30 and August 14, and that to compete would mean the collection of a team early in July, to place it in the field quite out of match practice, and to bring it back a few days before our own season starts.

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MONTEVIDEO

The Montevideo Times

Friday, June 19, 1931

THE POISON OF

UNEMPLOYMENT

By André Siegfried

(Continued)

The most dangerous and also the most subtle element of paid unemployment is the slow breaking down of the will to work. In certain cases it actually pays better to be idle, for the workman is better off. Taking everything into account, a man can often receive more from the dole and the Guardians than from working normally at his trade. According to the report of the Assistant-General Inspector of the Ministry of Health the following scandalous cases are cited:

An engineer fitter from Southwark, aged 36 years, married and the father of five children, has been assisted almost continuously since 1925. He has received 43s. a week, and since the birth of his last child, 47s. If he worked at his trade he would earn 42s. for a 47-hour week. Case two: A carman from Southwark received in 1921 a wage of 41s. He had intermittent relief from 1922 to 1925, and since June, 1925, had continuous out-relief at the rate of 45s. a week. The relieving officer reported the wife's statement that the man had been offered three days' work a week, but he did not accept it, "as they would have been out of pocket".

These extreme cases are due largely to the excessive generosity of the demagogue Guardians. However, since many wages in England do not exceed 40s., and as the regular dole for a man with a family of five children amounts to 36s., there can obviously be little or no incentive to work in any case. When the employment offered is for part of the week only, it is naturally better to stay at home. In "The Times" of 11th October, 1930, there appeared an announcement of the final closing down of the Dowlais Steel Works which turned on to the street 2,800 men. The article concludes as follows: "It is said that a certain pro-

portion of the lower-paid men with large families will probably receive alms as much from the dole as they have done in wages".

Under such conditions it is easy to understand why the wage level has not declined, even during a long period of depression. Why should it decline, if it is to no one's interest to work at a lower rate? Nor is there any incentive to try a new trade or even to accept new conditions of work in one's own line if they might not be quite so satisfactory. In 1930, the Lancashire cotton operatives refused to run eight looms at once, and the dole was there to back them up. The trade unions have been strengthened in this and other wage disputes. Strike-breakers and "scabs" are thus eliminated. This is one of the main reasons for the lack of harmony between wages and prices.

The dole is naturally insufficient for the normal upkeep of a family, and after a time various exceptional expenses for clothing and the house cannot be met. Such is the case in the little mining towns where the pits have been abandoned, and the people have been in want for some time. If a sort of communal life is organised, with the married children living with the parents and the younger ones already out at work, the dole received by part of the family, added to the wages received by the rest, together make up sufficient income. The part played in the family budget by the dole is rather like taking in boarders. Eventually they are reconciled to conception of life from which all sense of responsibility — one might say of dignity — has disappeared.

From being an insured worker who has paid his contribution, the unemployed tends to become apathetic.

kept by the State. The "dole" a derogatory expression implying the humiliation of receiving alms is eventually considered as a right and is received without shame. There develops a spirit of mendicancy of which British history reveals traces in the past. Beggars stand, hat in hand, in the streets. Labour, too, is not above cadging in Parliament or elsewhere, especially if there is any question of fixing its status. According to Mr. W. A. Appleton, Secretary of the General Federation of Trades Unions, at the time of the General Strike in 1926 the workers "were interested chiefly in making new appeals for personal, local national or international charity. They did not hesitate to make fresh demands for their own benefit on the reserves of capital, although these were already insufficient for any

(Continued on page 5)

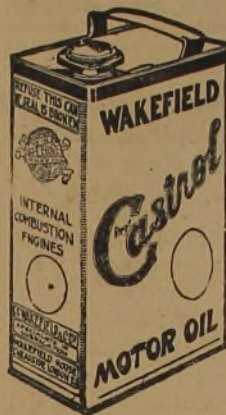
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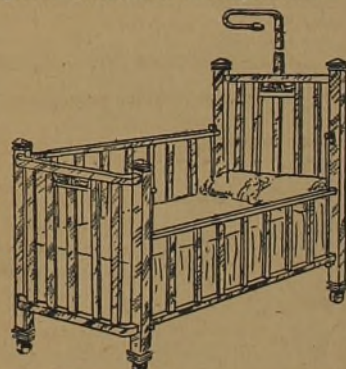
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DAILYGRAMS.

It was not surprising that Jan Kabelik's Violin Concert at the Solis Theatre yesterday evening was a success, due naturally to the famous reputation which Kabelik has and it being his first appearance in Montevideo it was one of the best attended.

Kabelik's rendering of the first part of the programme was excellent, and showed that he is possessed of great technique, and made us look forward with great interest to the second part. His Habanera Saint Saens, was beautiful in the third part his rendering of the danza de las octavas which is his own composition, is marvelous and gave us a vivid impression of light feet. We never thought that Paganini's Campanella could hold so much agility, and it well deserved the prolonged applause from the audience.

Among those present we noticed: — Miss Elsie Gallagher; Mr. M. Crew; Miss Carwardine; Miss Andrew; Mr. Hemingway; Mr. A. Mayer; Miss Margaret Shaw; Mr. A. Shaw; Mrs. Gladys Shaw de Mora Otero; Mr. Parada de Taranco; Miss Sofia Cardoso; Dr. Dardo Regules; Professor Pablo and Mr. Alex Mc Gregor.

We are authorized to announce the engagement of Mr. Eric W. Beare, second son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Beare of this city to Miss Ella Hill Sturzenegger, eldest daughter of Mrs. J. Sturzenegger de Hill and the late Mr. Diego Hill also of this city.

There will be a Combined Rugby practice match on Saturday afternoon at the Montevideo Polo Club's ground, kick off at 14.30 o'clock sharp.

In view of the approaching return match against the Montevideo Rugby Club, all players are requested to turn out.

This evening the First National musical comedy "Sunny" will be released at the Rex Theatre. Charlie Chaplin's film "City Lights", will now be shown at all Gluxmann's picture houses.

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The Misses Margaret and Nancy MacIntyre have arrived from Buenos Aires and are the guests of Mrs. Mackay Dick.

Mr. Arthur F. Powers who of for the United States business some time ago, is expected back next week.

The wedding of Miss Nancie MacIntyre to Mr. W. H. Rowan will take place in Holy Trinity Church on Friday, June 26th, at 18 o'clock. No invitations are being issued but all friends will be welcomed at the Church.

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On making inquiries yesterday we learn that Mrs. A. W. Hall is somewhat better.

In connection with the approaching visit of the Right Rev. Bishop E. F. Every, who will be the preacher in Holy Trinity Church on Sunday, at both the morning and evening service, the Women's Diocesan Association has arranged to hold a reception in the Lafone Memorial Hall on Monday afternoon, June 22nd, to which all the Bishop's friends and those who wish to meet him are invited. Tea will be served at 4.30 p. m. after which the Bishop will give an address on the Paraguayan and Argentine Chaco, from which he has just returned.

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The offices of H. M. Consulate will be closed to-day and Saturday next, 19th and 20th June. They will re-open on Monday 22nd June at the new premises, Calle Misiones 1517.

The Right Reverend E. F. Every D. D. Anglican Bishop in Argentina and the Eastern Republics of South America will arrive in Montevideo on Saturday morning next, June 20th, and will be the preacher at the morning and evening service in Holy Trinity Church on next Sunday. The Bishop has just returned to Buenos Aires from an extended trip to Paraguay and the Anglican Church Missions in the Argentine and Paraguayan Chaco. Prior to this trip he spent two months visiting the chaplaincies and the widely scattered British communities and families in Patagonia.



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Continued from page 3)
Industry which was anxious to bring itself up to date"

The moral fibre of the unemployed cannot resist either the life they are now leading, or the complacency with which it is accepted. A feeling of slackness pervades the atmosphere; inspectors report that they often find the inveterate unemployed stretched out in bed during the day. For these leftovers, hour follows hour with nothing to do except an occasional visit to the Labour Exchange to see if by any chance there is a job to be had. Finally, all effort, aptitude, and energy are numbed.

The life of the nation goes on none the less, with a tranquillity and regularity that is most deceptive. The Government seems to fear this great body of idle men, and does what is urgent: it supports them, making sure that they remain calm, and are not driven to desperation. Foreign economists may argue that a policy of laissez-faire would soon put England on her feet again. This is the way they talk when they are outside the country. They need only go to England to realise that no politician dare make a direct attack on the dole; he would soon lose his seat.

Meanwhile, this multitude of unemployed try, with reason, to amuse themselves, and in this they have the tacit approval of the Government, which regards as useful diversions the cinema, athletics and greyhound-racing, the latter being the latest craze. In England the love of sport acts like a drug on the masses. When it comes to football or racing, there seems to be a mutual understanding between the trade unionist and the aristocrat. Although the Govern-

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ment possibly does not realise it, this chloroform policy has succeeded in counteracting any germ of revolution in the unemployment crisis — it is the "panem et circenses" of the Romans! Nevertheless, the presence of this dead member, which apparently is not being amputated, is poisoning the whole body politic. There is, indeed, "something rotten in the State of Denmark".

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Commercial News

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Serie L, 100.50 (Buyers), 101.50 (Sellers).

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Serie P, 100.50 (Buyers) 101.00 (Sellers).

Serie Q, 100.50 (Buyers), 101.00 (Sellers).

Bank Comercial
304.00 (Buyers), 306.00 (Sellers).

Obligaciones 1926
97.20 (Buyers), 97.40 (Sellers).

Conversion Loan 1906 & o/a no 245.00 against 450.000 previous price.

Uruguayan Loan, 1895, & o/a no 167.00 against 444.000 previous price.

The following were the rates of to-day kindly supplied by the London Bank.

London	28.18	28.316
New York	57.00	57.20
France	14.55	14.59
Belgium	4.09	4.10
Italy	10.88	10.92
Spain	5.75	5.76
Suiza	2.93	2.94
Prague		19.15
Germany	2.40	2.41

Holland	1.42	1.43
Rio Janeiro	7.500	
Japan		1.15
Buenos Aires	\$2.20	

TABLADA

There was no change in prices on yesterday's Open Cattle Market compared to those of the previous day. Steers obtained up to 100 milésimos per kilo live weight and cows did not go beyond 82 milésimos.

4,949 head entered and were disposed of as follows:

Town	224
Swift	3431
Nacional	800
Artigas	256
Interior	217
Private	5
Withdrawn	16
Total	4949

TOWN: Bullocks at 82, cows from 78 to 82, and calves from 85 to 98.

CWIFT: Bullocks from 65 to 85, steers from 80 to 97, cows from 67 to 77, and calves from 50 to 80.

NACIONAL: Bullocks from 55 to 75, steers from 60 to 100, cows from 45 to 82 and calves from 65 to 102.

ARTIGAS: Bullocks from 62 to 75, steers from 75 to 95, and calves from 78 to 81.

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Capital paid-up and other funds. Dec. 31 1929	" 6,733,569
Increase in 10 years	" 2,699,901
Capital uncalled, etc.	" 1,920,000

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GREEN TIMBER

— B I —

James Oliver Curwood

(Continued).

he escaped the police was of small moment, except for Petrie's sake, but the thought that he had sunk to the final level, and now was no better than other flotsam in the restless ebb and flow of the underworld, stunned him. He had been caught as surely and as relentlessly as the most unintelligent and weak-willed individual who had ever frequented the Scatter.

The cab sped on through the soft darkness, but he did not appreciate it, for now Allan knew he was definitely cut off from the brotherhood of his fellow citizens, and that by morning his name would likely be numbered among

those of other malefactors who make human life in our large cities a matter of small importance. While he had previously seen such a possible consummation of his career vaguely, the realization that it had actually occurred appalled him. His face was set in stern lines, for Mads had spoken truly — "Even the Twisted Kid won't beat you in the end".

Peter regarded him in silence for a time and then she said, "You look awful sad, Allan. Don't you want to go away?" Allan forced himself to laugh heartily, and the rest of the distance to the station was covered quickly, with such good humour on Allan's part that

Peter's eyes held a new glow of happiness for the moment diverting Allan's mind from his own situation.

The Pullman was another new experience for Peter, but though there were signs of her disappointment at having to waste part of the adventure in sleeping, soon Petrie and her doll were tucked away for the night, and Allan went into the smoker.

Sleep was quite out of the question for Allan, after the startling developments of the early evening, so he sat in a corner and his thoughts began to wander aimlessly to the gangster who had saved his life to his foster-daughter, Petrie, to the man he had slain himself, to the respected citizen who was responsible for the affair, to that man's lovely daughter Peggy, to Tricker, the conscientious, immediate instigator of the attack by the dead Sicilian and his

pals, but always his thoughts returned to the fact — now indisputable — that he Allan Campbell, had slain without hesitation when necessity seemed so to demand.

The words of the artists came back to him again and again: "Even the Twisted Kid won't beat you in the end".

As is customary in Pullman smoking compartments, the discussion soon became general and quasi-erudite, led by a doctor obviously returning to his northern home from an infrequent visit to the city, and Allan joined in it when he found among the score of different subjects which had been brought up a few that interested him. But by the time the train reached Bay City, where there would be a short interval which he could utilize for a brisk walk in the chill air of midnight, Allan had become very restless despite his usually calm nerves and heal-

thy body.

He was on the point of leaving the smoker when the doctor's words halted him. The discussion at the moment was of a particularly ugly murder in Chicago, headlined in a newspaper brought on board just before the train start-

To be continued)

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