Canal Zone Notes

RED TANK

Initiation of Members of the Red Tank Branch of United Brotherhood of the Federal Labor Union.

The Red Tank boys, falling in line with the Pacific lads, did not fall short of their initiation on Wednesday, as quite a large well thinking number has decided that the only means that will manfully and successfully confront the capitalist, and do not beg and solicit but demand wages, is organization, the only means that will make an end of ignorant and unconstitutional movements and strikes, organization and the only means that will afford us to be walking even on the sidewalks of the golden streets, the economic roads of other fortunate men while this is so and most creditable too those of Red Tank and Pacific take the opportunity of appealing strongly to the unorganized at other Points on the Canal Zone and the Republic of Panama, to see the great necessity of organizing and cast in their lot with the 200,000 or so here and other places, that when we speak to the capitalist, our request may be heard by they white black gray or yellow. Thirty not the prison door is open and escape man and look not behind you organize in the United Brotherhood do so before night.

Another Big Mass Meeting.

The parents and guardians of the juvenile members of the Red Tank Branch Social of the Rose Bud Juvenile Lodge under the jurisdiction of the Primrose Lodge No. 10106 G. U. O. of O. F. of Panama, are requested to attend a big meeting that will be held in the Red Tank Clubhouse tomorrow Sunday May 18th at 8 p.m. when entrance and initiation fees will be collected. Much regret has been expressed by the representative who through unmentionable circumstances failed to attend the mass meeting held on Sunday 11th inst. Messrs O'Brien and Crisler did their best in outlining the aims and principles of the meeting which terminated in the initiation of the Juvenile and Adults Branch Socials of the Rose Bud Juvenile and the Primrose Lodge No. 10106. Prominent has been expressed quite a large gathering showed their appreciation although much more than what has been said and done by the speakers are left to be said and done by the delegates and representatives who will be addressing and acting in the meeting tomorrow. For this cause the men, women and children, of Red Tank and Paraiso now members are again respectfully invited to attend when the intended lecture will be delivered and applications received. Fail not to attend, as much good is anticipated from this meeting.

Baptismal Celebration.

On Monday night last what terrific and in a very enjoyable evening spent was the celebration of the Christening of the first born. Miss Ira Alberta Grady the very prominent looking daughter of Mr and Mrs William Grady of Red Tank. A good many well wishing addresses were delivered by Messrs Austin, DeBourgh, Thompson and others during which the guests were served with cake and cream followed by an orderly and respectable good time from musical selections at the close of which all expressed their thorough satisfaction of the well spent evening.

LA BOCA

The Grand United Order of Odd Fellows' of the "Lilly of Portiere" in La Boca are discussing the possibility of starting what is termed a "Social" with the intention of developing later into a branch of the distinguished order of the "Household of Ruth."

The interiors of the Silver quarters at La Boca are being painted. This adds very much to their appearance but renders a deal of inconvenience from the fact that the quarters are still occupied.

The Silver City Band has recently received new pieces of music from the States which are being prepared, and in short time will be rendered to the community.

The Evangelistical services held in the Wesleyan church of La Boca during this week have been well attended a calm and lively interest is exhibited by the community. The addresses of the various speakers are highly appreciated; and the services on a whole are calculated to be a great spiritual uplift.

EMPIRE.

To-morrow the Fishwicks C. C. will cross bats with the strong Pedro Miguel C. C. at Empire. Green says that he has a surprise in store for the lads who will cross the bridge at Paraiso.

The Empire Mutual Study Circle will meet tonight in the Clubhouse. Stanley Peet, and Mapp are taking quite a lead in this important phase of the Silver employees' activities.

GATUN

New Clubhouse Framed in this Town

The long with has come at last. What is that? Why the new Clubhouse. Our residents will now join heart and hand together to unite one with another in all sports with joyfulness and gladness when this large building is finished. The carpenters, masons, bricklayers and their helpers are forcing with energy to erect the building by this and the following pay day.

Lodge Hall Building at Gatun

The various organizations and lodges on the Atlantic end seeing that Gatun has a large proportion of members who attend lodge meetings met and decided that it was better to erect a building suitable for the convenience of those who journey over to Colon, and along with our well known Bro. R. Parris and his working staff a Lodge Hall is being erected alongside the colored Club Hall where all business will be conducted.

Science

What's the latest dope in sporting life? Say it out old timer. Why the chess tonight at the latter and more than that, one of the best bands from the Windy City will furnish the music and last but not least Messrs C. Phillips and Sterling are selecting some of the best ladies from Colon. Let's go, let's go. Admission: Gentlemen $1.00 U. S. C. Ladies free.

So much has been said about House 5, there's scarcely anything left to be made mention about for today. But say, here they are again with an organ, grammphone, clarinet, a beautiful lantern shade hanging at the entrance of the building; and not to be out down two ice pitchers without water. Wake up thou that sleepest. Subscribe three cents per mat and show House 57 that House 5 has a stronger composition than they.

Secular Concert

Thursday night 16th inst. proved a very dull night for the charming young ladies who pulled off a Secular Concert at the Colored Club Hall. The rain which fell during the latter part of the evening held up so as to give a chance to those who intended coming out to enjoy a good evening's entertainment.

The beautiful decorated platform put up by one of our popular carpenters at this town and decorated with various colored plants from the District Quartermaster was surely some hit, but the attendance was very poor, however the small audience still enjoyed themselves and say they will never regret the pleasant time which they spent.

Our popular school teacher P. Smellie, introduced our District Chairman Mr. J. Newsome who in the course of his address called the attention of the audience to the long programme which the Bell Troupe young ladies and gentlemen had in vited them to hear. He certainly deserves credit for the way in which he handled his position. Teacher Smellie must be also congratulated for the manner in which he forced the evening's entertainment to a pleasing success. That song "Until we meet again" sung by Miss L. Meikle and Miss G. Ayre, certainly touched the hearts of everyone in the hall; followed with Mother Machree, Messrs. Lord, Ayre, P. Holder, L. Meikle, L. Nunez, L. Cambridge, B. Henry, G. Brown, L. Holder, M. Coste, I. Nesbett, L. Gray and the charming young lady Miss M. Richards, certainly made a big hit for the small attendance.

The songs, recitations, jokes and marriage ceremony which was pulled off by Miss D. Hendricks and Mr. C. Lord, afforded much jollification for the evening. Best shoing and other fun brought the evening's programme to a close.

Mrs M. McDonald had little neice were the overnight guests of Miss L. Meikle, when they attended the Secular Concert at the Colored Club Hall.

All eyes be alert for the coming cricket game which is anticipated on Decoration Day. There young men had better look out for the ladies are practising every evening, any relationship are doing some good practising as one lady hinted for the while evening; there being no one who will beat her. Look out for lady Van Van.

The Red Cross Excursion Train.

OVERHEARD

Sam: Tim, yuh gwine down Colon deckorashun day?

Tim: Yuh mean fuh ax meh es uh gwine down pon de Reckacrahun train.

Sam: Wah else yuh tink uh cud mean, eberybody talkin bout dah Red Cross Train.

Tim: Wha fool yuh, mus be Burk. Man, uh bad nuh ticket sense las mun, uh wud raddah sit pon heben din stay in Panama dah day. Yuh know da tallor man in Guachapali name George Washington? Wah man, he mak a resurrecshun sute fuh unih, en when uh put um on wid nuh golashun boots Feug de New Nited States, sinnera mean. Yuh show dat tajin fiser man gwine up by de post office? uh buy one uh dem fancy sticks from he. De biggest sprien uh all is nuh floatin lie. Me an me gal gwine mash down Colon. Es us tink de train cant hole we, uh gwine ax de fishman fuh leh Mary ride on de engin wid he, en I kin ride pun top de ear bird speed.

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Lily of Panama No. 2755 I. O. A. J. 20 St. Cen. Ave. General meetings 2nd and 4th Tuesdays Mrs. E. Boyer Secty, Ancon; P. O.

Loyal Johnathan No. 2041 I. O. A. S. 20 St. Cen. Ave. General meetings 1st Friday and 2nd Wednesday J. P. Grant, Secty, Panama.

Loyal Johnathan No. Daughter No. 2156, I. O. A. S. 20 St. Cen. Ave. General meetings 1st Tuesday and 3rd Thursday. Miss E. Williams Secty. Ancon P. O.

Lily of Paraiso Lodge No. 5714, G. U. O. O. F. Grove Hall, La Boca. Meeting nights 2nd and 4th Thursday each month. Secretary Fitz H. Bowen, Box 701: Ancon, Canal Zone

Perseverance, No. 229, O. O. D., Deroids Hall, 20 St., Central Avenue. Meeting nights, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays and 3rd Saturday. Per. Secty. J. S. Brown, Ancon P.O., C.Z. Box 1011.

Guiding Star Lodge, No. 2222, Deroids Hall; 2nd and 4th Mondays and 2nd Saturday. Secty. Mrs. Esther M. Fletcher, Ancon P.O., Box 1026.

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Rising Star Juvenile Lodge, No. 2841; 2nd Tuesday each month. Secty. T. L. Hendricks.

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District Corresponding Secretary, Thomas I. Headley, Ancon P. O. Box 1011.

Superior Lodge, No. 6. K of P.; Court Book, Bolivar Street, Colon, R. de P. Regular Convention 2nd and 4th Friday nights of each month at 8 p.m.

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The Panama Canal Lodge No. 1410, United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Railway Shop Laborers. Regular meetings second and fourth Fridays each month at Gorgona Hall, La-Boca C. Z.

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Star of Cherillo, No. 635 I. I. O. O. F. L. U. F. S., meeting nights 2nd Tuesday and 3rd Thursday each month, Secretary A. Samark Ancon Post Office.

The Open Forum

THE EDITOR THE WORKMAN

Sir:—It is commonly asserted by a large number of the labor employees of the Panama Canal, and very much expressed in principle, through the executive of its aircraft, that the Silver employees are not entitled to the same consideration as white men who are citizens of the United States. Mr Heald in replying to the "Strikers" representative, on Sunday last, made the emphatic statement that the demands of the men could not be considered, because having quit work they are no longer considered employees for the Panama Railroad. To the credit of Governor Harding, he did not meet the labourers in this haughty and autocratic spirit, but instead of using the big stick, he showed a patient hearing to their grievances, advised them and then pledged a consideration of their grievances. This is truly the conduct of a responsible Executive.

It cannot be honestly said that the West Indian labourers have no claim on the Panama Railroad and the Panama Canal. Certainly they have become joint partners with the people of the United States, because they have helped to build and carry on the maintainance of the Canal operations, and if the West Indian labourers were not paid as cheaply as they are, no doubt the citizens of the United States would by this time make the Canal as a huge financial failure. It must be admitted that the labourers were instrumental in the building of the Canal; wherever might have been responsible for this inquirement of money; I am not prepared to say, but that it did exist and is still existing there can be no question. The labourers were not paid an equitable compensation for the labour rendered and received from and for the successful building of the Panama Canal and the construction of the Panama Railroad. In the science of economy, if you take a man's property or property from him and has only given natural compensation you are still indebted to perform a legal and moral justification to the original owner. The West Indian's labour is his property and the same moral principles exists as in the case of Panama and Colombia.

Locke the eminent writer on political equality says:—"Though the earth and all inferior creatures be common to all men, yet every man has a property in his own person, this nobody has a right to but himself. The labour of his body and the works of his hands, we may say are properly his. Whatever then he removes out of the state that nature has provided and left in his he hath mixed his labour with and joined to it something that is his own, and thereby makes it his property. It being by his helpfulness and thoughtfulness, removed from the original state hath placed it in, it hath by this labour something annexed to it that includes his common right, for this labour being the unquestionable property of the labourer no man but he can have any right to what he has by his labor and energy increased the value of. This is the common right of man in improvements made by governments.

The West Indian labourer has been a necessary adjunct in the building and maintainance of the Panama Canal and the Panama Railroad. he therefore has a righteous claim in demanding an equitable portion of the product of his labour, and although in his inexperience and ignorance his claim may be wrongly presented, it is no reason that a democratic and fairmindad government should not instruct the proper means and consider their demands. I am of the opinion that the Governor has done well and we will watch with interest the adjustment of this important matter.

I am etc.,
B. P. WYNTER.
Panama May 14th 1919

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