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The Jamaica Legislature has authorized the Government to communicate direct with the Commonwealth Government of Australia on the subject of making Kingston a port of call for vessels of the Commonwealth line enroute between Australia and the United Kingdom via the Panama canal. (The Times Trade Supplement.)

Few persons have any definite idea, says the *Queensland Agricultural Journal*, March 1920, what an inch of rain means. An acre contains 6,272,640 square inches. One inch deep of water on this acre will be the same number of cubic inches of water, which, at 231 to the gallon, is equal to 27,154 gallons. This immense quantity of water will weigh 228,190 lb or 114 tons. One-hundredth of an inch is equal to one ton of water to the acre. *Ibid.*

As a development of the prohibition law in the United States, the authorities made up their mind that bay rum and toilet waters made with alcohol must be denatured by the addition of some modifying substance that would render these articles unpotable. The Bureau of Internal Revenue suggested the addition of $\frac{1}{4}$ grain of tartar emetic per fluid ounce. The toxic character of tartar emetic, and its effect when applied externally of causing irritation and pustular eruptions, are sufficient reasons against its use as a denaturing agent of toilet waters. It is suggested that among vegetable products, possibly useful as denaturants, colocynth would give satisfactory results in the proportion of 2 grains to the fluid ounce. —*Ibid.*

Program of the Gala Time on July 28th 1920

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1. Tramp around the Town in the afternoon.

(In the afternoon the Band will tramp around the town as an announcement of the Gala time in the evening).

2. Tramp around the Town in the evening.

(Again in the evening the Band will tramp the entire town, leaving the Band house at 8 o'clock sharp).

3. Gala time on the Oval.

(The tramp will proceed and end its way on the Oval where a Gala time will await its followers).

4. Collection at Entrance.

(The Band is begging the generous ones to contribute and silver coin in a collection box which will respectfully await them at the entrance).

5. The Secretary of the Band will make a short address.

6. Gala Time in full Swing.

(After the address of the Secretary the Gala time begins in full, and to make this Time real Gala we have arranged to have on sale various articles such as CAKES, CREAM, BEER, SOFT DRINKS, CIGARS and CIGARETTES, and to be sold at the lowest price possible).

7. General Addresses.

(At this juncture the following members of the Band will say a few words in connection with their experiences as regards Music on the Whole.

Mr. Ernest E. Williams, Leader. Subject: The Band, its membership; then and now.
" Eugene Montefiore, Sub-Leader. " His Experiences.
" Abram Corneillis, 1st Cornetist. " How I went at it.
" Charles Mason 2nd " " His Experiences.
" Herman H. Sarauw, Licentiate of Music. Subject: Unity of Purpose.
" Reginald Simmonds. Subject: His views of the Band.

The Secretary will preside.

These members are putting their energy to make their conversation agreeable, so at this moment every one is asked to give their best attention.

8. General Collection at Close.

At the close of the Gala Time and just while the Band is playing a few Lively airs, a collection will be taken up and anything from ONE CENT will be gladly accepted.

9. Closing Address.

(At the close of the Jolification a few words of thanks will be given by the Secretary, after which the National Anthem will be played and then a tramp homeward. Submitted to and approved by the Officers of the Century Brass Band.

Friends of the Band.

As will be seen the Band has devoted all its time in preparing a program, in order to cover our Last indebtedness to the Bank. If this Scheme works favorably and the amount is covered we pledge to you our ever willingness to serve you, and if in this attempt we fail, then we take the liberty to say with regret that the fault is yours, therefore you have on many occasions proven your willingness to help us, we humbly solicit your kind consideration of this drive, and while leaving the destiny in your hands

Again we are

THE OFFICERS OF THE BAND.