EDITORIAL

Two numbers of the new B.E. have now appeared, and have called forth numerous welcome letters of appreciation or of criticism. Many of the suggestions received cancel out. One wants more poetry, another none. Contradictory views on the colour of the cover may, it is hoped, be met by changing it each month. Several wish the magazine to be printed mainly or wholly in Esperanto, but a prominent London Esperantist insists that it ought to contain no Esperanto at all. Some want the large type only (which of course means less matter), while a provincial member thinks the large type inartistic and unsuited for the size of page, and strongly urges that small type only be used. And so on. So far the one point on which all are agreed is a desire for articles of a linguistic or instructional character—though doubtless these lines will evoke an opinion to the contrary!

A little thought will show that the ideal programme outlined on page 1 cannot be fully carried out with a magazine of the present size. Into the few pages now available it is impossible to cram more than a fraction of the matter that is obviously desirable. The fact, for example, that the current issue is devoted mainly to propaganda, means that almost everything else is inevitably crowded out. Please bear these difficulties in mind. The Editor has no illusions: he knows that no one can hope to please everybody. Do not shoot him: he really is doing his best.

ZAMENHOF MONUMENT IN BIALYSTOK

It is intended to erect a monument to Dr. Zamenhof in the town of his birth, Bialystok, Poland. The foundation stone was laid during the Postkongreso in August, 1931, and the monument will probably be unveiled at Whitsuntide, 1932. The monument itself will be a large one—7 by 4 by 12 metres—in the form of a rebuilt Tower of Babel.

The municipality is giving a donation towards the cost, and a collection is being made in Bialystok itself, but the amount thus raised will not suffice for the erection of a really worthy monument. Consequently the local committee, under the aegis of I.C.K., is organising a world-wide collection, and asks for contributions from all Esperantists.

The B.E.A. has agreed to help in this collection. Donations may be sent to 142 High Holborn, and should be clearly noted as for “The Bialystok Monument.” Brick-cards, price 3d. each, have been issued, and will be supplied to groups and individuals on request. The names of donors of larger amounts will appear in the “Monument Golden Book.”

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WHY LEARN ESPERANTO?

Esperanto is the international auxiliary language. The need for a common help-language for the world is increasingly urgent. Esperanto meets this need.

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Esperanto is supported by important international bodies and by men of eminence.

Esperanto breaks down the language barrier which is one of the greatest obstacles to international understanding. It is thus a powerful aid to peace and world friendship.

Esperanto greatly facilitates the working of international congresses.

Esperanto creates a taste for the learning of languages. Being “language essence,” it forms a royal road to their acquisition. It smooths the path alike of teacher and of pupil, and provides a normal standard for purposes of comparison and co-relation.

Esperanto improves the knowledge of the mother tongue.

Esperanto is an aid to the study of grammar. Distinctive terminations serve the purpose of colour parsing.

Esperanto has a definite cultural value. Its study trains the logical faculty, and promotes clarity of thought and expression. It creates interest in and throws light on other educational subjects.

Esperanto unlocks new worlds of thought and experience, and broadens the mind.

Esperanto gives one friends in every land, even if only by correspondence. It brings one into first-hand touch with the thoughts and customs of other countries in a way otherwise impossible.

Esperanto saves time and money otherwise spent on translations, interpreters, and language study.

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Esperanto has some hundred magazines, dealing with a wide range of subjects, with contributors and readers from all nations.

Esperanto is an aid to the traveller, the business-man, the collector, the student, the propagandist, and every one with international interests.
ESPERANTO IN PRACTICE: SOME FACTS

Some typical facts are here given: they can easily be multiplied. The practical utility and the steady growth of Esperanto are beyond dispute.

World-wide spread. Statistics collected in 1928—confessedly very incomplete—gave details of 126,508 organised Esperantists in over 100 lands. These are a mere fraction of those who know and use the language, but belong to no organisation. There are societies and classes in every continent, and text-books are available in most languages of importance.

Congresses. Twenty-three "Universal Congresses" (in addition to numerous regional and sectional congresses) have been conducted exclusively in Esperanto. The attendance at these has varied from 163 to 4,963, the average figures being 1,512 members from 32 nations. Those present take part in discussion and in all sides of congress life, work, and recreation, conversing freely in the one common language on equal terms and with perfect understanding. The Esperanto congresses are in striking contrast to other "international" congresses handicapped by language difficulties. It is not surprising that The World Congress of The Union of International Associations has voted in favour of Esperanto.

Religion. The Bible was issued in Esperanto in 1926. Prayer-books and Hymn-books of various denominations have been published. The Roman Catholics have their own Esperanto congresses, societies, and magazines, to which successive Popes have given the apostolic blessing. An unsectarian Divine Service has been held monthly in London for 22 years. Esperanto has been utilised in polyglot mission fields. There is a Friends' Esperanto Society, and several Quaker works have been published in Esperanto. Similar facts may be quoted about Swedenborgians, Theosophists, Buddhists, Oomotists, Bahais, Freethinkers, and many other bodies.

Internationalism. The Esperanto press contains news first-hand from all countries. The League of Nations in 1922 published a report on the teaching of Esperanto in the schools of the world, based on information supplied by Governments. The International Labour Office connected with the League publishes a monthly Bulletin in Esperanto. The League of Nations Union in 1926 endorsed the British Association's choice of Esperanto, and in 1931 asked the League to call a conference to consider (among other things) the need for an auxiliary international language and the methods by which it might best be taught. The Trades Union Congress in England in 1925 passed a resolution in support of Esperanto. Several Labour and Socialist Esperanto organisations of various schools of thought are in active existence.

Rotary. British Rotary in 1929 passed a resolution in support of Esperanto, and Rotary International in 1931 declared the question of an international language to be one of importance to Rotary itself.
Scouting. In Scouting for Boys Baden Powell recommends scouts to learn Esperanto. Both Scouts and Guides may gain the interpreter's badge for Esperanto. The Scouts' Esperanto League arranges an international camp in a different country each year.

Education. The Royal Society of Arts examines in Esperanto. The London County Council teaches Esperanto in its Evening Institutes, and awards prizes to successful students. The W.E.A. and many similar educational bodies in Britain also teach Esperanto. These classes receive Government inspection and grant in the usual way. The National Union of Teachers includes Esperanto in its list of subjects for lectures. Several Presidents of the N.U.T. have attended Esperanto Congresses and supported the language. The National Union of Women Teachers in 1930 passed a resolution in favour of teaching an international auxiliary language in the schools, and held a class for 30 of its London members. The National Council of Labour Colleges runs attendance and correspondence courses.

Similar facts are true for other lands. In several countries ministerial decrees have been issued subsidising or permitting the teaching of Esperanto in the schools. In Sweden the Parliament gives a grant for the training of Esperanto teachers. Internacia Pedagogia Revuo in 1929 gave statistics of 4,478 Esperantist teachers in 50 lands (5,500 in April, 1930), and of the instruction of Esperanto in 712 schools in 37 countries. There is an Esperanto Lectureship in various universities, the latest being that of Liverpool University.

Other public support. In 1924 the Committee on international language appointed by the British Association for the Advancement of Science definitely recommended Esperanto as its choice. Government Departments in Britain, France, Germany, Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, U.S.A., Brazil, and New Zealand, have reported favourably on Esperanto, and in several cases have sent official delegates to the Esperanto Congresses. The British Government's Committee on Modern Language Teaching reported: "That Esperanto is easier to learn than any natural language can hardly be contested."

During the war both France and Germany used Esperanto for war propaganda. Esperanto was a means of intercourse among men of diverse nationalities in the concentration camps, and sometimes found friends for prisoners in foreign lands. Several Governments arranged an Esperanto section in their Postal Censorship. The Esperantist organisations used Esperanto to trace the missing, and to provide homes for suffering children from alien countries.

The Esperanto Museum and Library in Vienna is housed and subsidised by the Government. The Cseh Institute for the teaching of Esperanto has its headquarters in a building and estate provided by the municipality of Arnhem, Holland. An increasing number of streets are named in honour of the inventor of the language.

The Blind. The Braille magazine Esperanta Ligilo circulates among 1,300 blind of 30 countries, thus forming a bond between them otherwise impossible. Esperanto is taught in 29 Institutes for the Blind in nine
countries. The National Institute for the Blind issues Esperanto books, and the Lending Library for the Blind in Tufton Street, Westminster, has 900 volumes.

Science. *Internacia Medicina Revuo*, the organ of the Esperantist Medical Association, has a world-wide circulation among medical men. A detailed medical dictionary is in the press. The International Vegetarian Union recognises Esperanto as a Congress language, and has adopted as its official organ the Esperanto magazine *Vegetarano*. The International Commission on Pharmaceutical nomenclature in 1923 issued an Esperanto list of standard medicines and drugs. Esperanto is much used by Japanese scientists for the publication of scientific work. The Aerological Observatory in Tateno, for example, has published 1,011 pages of reports in Esperanto. A similar report is published in Russian and Esperanto by the Manchurian Railways. Several cases are on record of the granting of a doctorate for an Esperanto thesis.

Radio. The Union Internationale de Radiophonie (the organisation of broadcasting corporations) has recommended to stations the use of Esperanto for announcements. Many stations in Asia, Europe, and Australasia give regular Esperanto broadcasts. During 1930 there were 1,909 Esperanto broadcasts from 61 stations in 18 European countries. 13,000 have taken place since the advent of broadcasting. The B.B.C. has broadcast Esperanto on various occasions, but lags years behind the rest of the world in this matter.

Transport. In many countries official encouragement to learn Esperanto is given to Police, Railwaymen, and Tramway-employees, and there are numerous cases of official permission to Police or others to wear the Esperanto badge, even though other badges are forbidden. E.g., the Hague tramways give a bonus to employees knowing Esperanto. Railway timetables in Finland are printed in Finnish and Esperanto. Amy Johnson recently emphasised the need for Esperanto in international aviation.

Commerce. Over 50 Chambers of Commerce have passed resolutions in favour of Esperanto. The Paris Chamber of Commerce arranges classes, and houses a large Esperanto Library. The Presidents of 112 French Chambers of Commerce meeting in Paris in 1931 passed a resolution in favour of Esperanto. The French Chamber of Commerce in London uses Esperanto for one of its official documents. Several Trade Fairs use Esperanto for publicity purposes, and this movement shows signs of considerable development. A number of trade catalogues are printed in Esperanto. Another sign of the times is the increasing use of Esperanto words for trade names. Some 20 systems of shorthand have been adapted to Esperanto, and the International Shorthand Congress arranges Esperanto Shorthand competitions. Various firms have produced Esperanto gramophone records. The Monotype and the Linotype Companies, and most good foundries, supply Esperanto type-faces.
The Post. Since 1908 the British Post Office has recognised Esperanto for inland telegrams. In accordance with a recommendation by the League of Nations, Esperanto has since 1926 been recognised as a “clear language” throughout the Universal Postal Union. The state of Lichtenstein issues postcards with Esperanto text. The Soviet authorities do the same, and have also issued several stamps with Esperanto text.

Literature. Stojan’s Bibliography (1929) gives particulars of 6,333 works dealing with Esperanto or related subjects. The Library of the British Esperanto Association has a catalogue with 12,800 entries. Both Esperantist and Non-Esperantist firms in many countries publish Esperanto books, and the literature in the language covers a wide range of life and thought. The Esperanto translation of the Bible is a masterpiece of literary power and accuracy. Large Anthologies exist in Esperanto of Catalan and other little-known literatures. Andrée’s “To the Pole by Balloon” appeared in Esperanto some weeks before the English Edition, and at half the price. Some idea of the value and extent of Esperanto literature may be obtained from the sixpenny booklet Esperanto Literature, or by a visit to the B.E.A. Library.

Art. The B.E.A. publishes two song-books containing some 600 pieces, and there are many similar collections, e.g., the Internacia Kantaro. Favourite national melodies are thus being sung throughout the world in the international language. Numerous dramatic performances in Esperanto have proved the value of the language for the stage. Often the players are of many nationalities, without any resultant grotesqueness, or want of unity in effect, such as would be the case were (say) Hamlet to be performed in English by a non-English polyglot cast. Film-producers are now experimenting with Esperanto as a solution of their language difficulties.

Travel. The Universal Esperanto Association has nearly 10,000 members. Its Year-book lists 2,000 responsible delegates, who aid their fellow-members in every possible way without charge. Many guide-books are published in Esperanto for the help of the traveller. The Japanese Railways, for example, have published a fine guide to Japan, with maps and full information. The Touring Club of Italy in 1931 commenced the publication of a series of high-class guide-books to that country. The B.E.A. regularly organises travel-parties to the Continent, and similar “caravans” are of frequent occurrence. E.g., in 1931 a party of 150 Estonians visited Stockholm by means of Esperanto with Government support.

Various. Several international marriages have taken place, in which Esperanto was the only language common to husband and wife. There is an increasing use of Esperanto for names of children, houses, etc. The word Esperanto is now universally known, and used in national languages as a synonym of international language. The new Nuttall’s Dictionary (1929) contains five pages of Esperanto grammar.
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Language questions are dealt with by an independent international Lingva Komitato (LK) of 128 members, with a central Academy of 18 members.

Anyone using Esperanto as accepted by the L.K. is an Esperantist, whether he is attached to any organisation or not. Local classes and groups are formed to spread the movement. These combine into regional Federations and national Associations. The national associations conduct national propaganda and arrange examinations, and appoint representatives to a joint international body, the Konstanta Representantaro (KR).

The Universala Esperanto-Asocio (UEA) is a society formed for the practical utilisation of the language. Through its Year-book and its Delegates it performs for its members valuable services in travel, commerce, and in many other directions.

KR and UEA jointly appoint the Internacia Centra Komitato (ICK). This represents the movement generally in matters of international importance, and with the aid of a local committee arranges the Universal Congresses.

THE BRITISH ESPERANTO ASSOCIATION (Inc.)

The B.E.A. (La Brita Esperantista Asocio) was founded on the 14th of October, 1904, to promote the spread of Esperanto in the British Empire. It consists of Affiliated Federations and Groups, and individual Fellows and Members: sympathisers may become Patrons. Its office is in a main street of London, where a show window and an advertising sign attract considerable attention.

The B.E.A. publishes books and leaflets in or about the language; forms and assists local groups and classes; conducts examinations; organises lectures, meetings, and congresses; and supplies information to enquirers. Among other activities are its Annual Meetings, with concomitant British Congresses; Correspondence Courses; Press work (1,500 press notices about Esperanto are received yearly); the Sale of Literature (the B.E.A. sells more Esperanto books than any other body in the world); a loan collection of Lantern Slides; a Register of Esperantists and enquirers (these are put into touch with groups and with the Association's Local Representatives); a well-stocked Reference Library and Reading-Room; the publication of The British Esperantist, and the organising of Esperanto Tours to other lands. In 1930 the B.E.A. received 21,372 postal communications and sent away 30,943, in addition to 4,927 circular letters.

In spite of very inadequate financial means the Association carries on steady and efficacious work. It has a record of which it may be proud; and has earned a right to look to every British sympathiser for membership and support. It is not too much to say that the future progress of Esperanto in Britain depends largely upon the extent to which British Esperantists realise their duty in this matter.

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As we shall give occasional notes on Esperanto magazines, the following list will be useful for reference. Those starred are stocked by the B.E.A.: others should be ordered from the address given. The list is not complete, but merely a selection; it could easily be doubled.

Amerika Esperantisto, 1591 Anderson Avenue, Fort Lee, N.J., U.S.A. One dollar.

Aŭstria Esperantisto, 154 Bundesstr., Bisamberg, Austria. Sv. fr. 4.25.

Belga Esperantisto, 11 Kleine Hondstr., Antwerp. 6 Belgoj.

Bulgara Esperantisto, Str. P. Maglov 4, Ruse, Bulgaria. 0.50 svis. fr.

Bulino de la Internacia Laboroficejo (Aldono al "Esperanto": ne abonebla), 1 Tour de l’Ile, Geneva.

Bulino de la Internacia Scienca Asocio Esperantista, 35 Rue Sommerard, Paris. $0.50.

*Esperanta Ligilo (Blinda, en brazila skribo), Majorsgatan 12, Stockholm. 3 sv. fr.

Esperanta Organon de U.E.A.), 1 Tour de l’Ile, Geneva. 88. 6p. afr.

Esperanto, La, Japan Esp. Asocio, Sanbanĉo, Kojimaĉi, Tokio. 5 sv. fr.

Esperanto Kiboĉa, Kokusaigo-Kenkiĵo, 18 Matozono-Co, Koojimaĉi, Tokio. 2.50 sv. fr.

*Esperanto-Praktiko (Literatura, prilingva), 5 Wilms-str., Berlin, S.W.61., 36. 6p. afr.

Espero Katolika, 10 rue Pergolese, Paris XVI. 40 fr. fr.

Germana Esperantisto, 5 Wilms-str., Berlin, S.W.61. 3.60 rm.

*Heroldo de Esperanto (Jurnalo, ŝiaflanka informilo), 94 Brusselerstr., Köln. 38. 6p. por 12 semajnoj afr.

Holanda Esperantisto, Mr. P. N. Arntzeniusweg 1-2, Amsterdam. 4 guld.


Informoj (Estona), Postkast 6, Tallinn, Estonia, 3.50 sv. fr.

Interligilo de la P.T.T., La (Posta, Telegrafo), 32 Rue Lecourbe, Paris 15c. 4 sv. fr.

Internacia Medicina Revuo, 20 Rue aux Laines, Brussels. $1.

Internacia Pedagogia Revuo, Am Fuchsberg 2, Dresden A.20, Leubnitz-Neuostru., Germany. $1.

Inter Ni (Kristiana, Homaranana), 64 St. Thomas Road, London, N.4. 2s.

Juna Batalanto, La (Romkatolika), 63 Bensberger, Marktweg, Deltbruck, Köln. 2s.

Kataluna Esperantisto, Duran i bas, 8., Pral., Barcelona, Spain. 6 pesetoj.

Katolika Vivo, 10 rue Pergolese, Paris XVI. 40 fr. fr.

*Kristana Revuo (Evangelio), “Antaŭen,” Hornchurch, Slewins Lane, Essex. 1s. 6p. afr.

Lingvo Internacia (Greka), D-ro A. Stamatiadis, Str. Rodou 21, Athens. $1.

*Literatura Mondo (Literatura, Arto), Boraros ter. 6, IV., II., Budapest. 78. 6p. afr.

Marta, Habakladrau, Marienbad, Czecho-Slovakia. 10 respondkuponoj.

Militrezistanto, La (Kontraŭmilitista), 11 Abbey Road, Enfield, Middlesex. 1s. 6p.

Mondamikeco, (Rotaria), 6 Rue Gauthier-de-Châtillon, Lille, France.

Movado, La (Franca), 104 Rue de Richelieu, Paris I. 25 fr. fr.

Nova Epoko, La (Socialista, literatura), 14 Avenue de Corbera, Paris XII. 48.

Oficiala Bultano de la Esperantista Akademio (Lingva Komitato), 51 Rue de Clichy, Paris. 1 sv. fr. ĉiunume.

Oomoto (Oomoto religio), Propaganda Oficejo, Kameoka, Kioto-hu, Japan. 4.80 sv. fr.

Oomoto Internacia, 1 rue Felix Faure, Paris XV. 3 sv. fr.

Pola Esperantisto, Grodzka 9, Krakow. $1.

Progreso, La (Cehoslovakia), Socherska 333, Praha VII. 4 sv. fr.

Revuvo Orienta, La (Riteno hava organo de Japan Esperanto-Institujo), Ŝin-Ogaŭamaĉi I11. 14, Uŝigome, Tokio. 7 sv. fr.

Rivista Italiana di Esperanto, Via Pellicerio N.2, Udine, Italy. 20 liroj.

Sennaciulo (Socialista, S.A.T.), 1 Colinstrasse, Leipzig 0.27. 9s.

Suda Kruc, La, Box 731 F., Elizabeth Street P.O., Melbourne, Australia. 5s.

Svenska Esperanto-Tidningen, 30 Biblioteksgatan, Stockholm. 2.50 kr.

Vegetarano, La (Vegetarismo, abstinado, natura vivo), Papenhuiderstr. 32 II., Hamburg 24. 4 sv. fr.

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HOW TO LEARN.

(1) Classes are organised in many parts of the country by L.E.A’s., W.E.A., etc.

(2) Local groups frequently run classes of their own during the winter months.

(3) Private study may prove most convenient to many; text-books may be inspected at the office of the British Esperanto Association, and these are stocked by many booksellers in London and the provinces.

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The Esperanto movement itself is entirely neutral as regards religion and politics, but (as is the case with any other language) individual Esperantists are free to use it for any purpose they wish. Numerous specialist societies exist utilising Esperanto to further their aims, and on the occasion of the Esperanto Congresses hold meetings, for which the Congress authorities provide facilities without responsibility. Among these societies are:—

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Internacia Katolika Unuiĝo Esperantista (IKUE).
Mondjunularo Katolika (MOKA)
Kristana Esperantista Ligo Internacia (KELI).
Internacia Metodo Ligo Esperantista.
Kvakera Esperanta Societo.
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Rotaria Esperanto-Amikaro.
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ah bo tso cho do eh fo go

Ĝ Ĝ Ĥ Ĵ Į Ė Ĝ Ĥ Ĵ Į Ė
Joe ho hoo ee yo zho

K L M N O P R S
ko lo mo no oh po ro so

Ŝ Š Ţ Ĉ Ė Ĝ Ĥ Ĵ Į Ė
sho toe oo woe vo zo

(No Q, W, X, or Y).

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La mastro estas kruela.  
The master is cruel.

La servanto estas honesta.  
The servant is (an) honest person.

Piano estas instrumento.  
(A) piano is (an) instrument.

La tasko estas dangera.  
The task is dangerous.

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La Adoratino: “Do mi devas tuj konsulti okuliston.”

“Kiam mi disputas kun mia edzino, mi ĉiam havas la lastan vorton.”

“Kiel vi aranĝas tion?”

“Mi diras: ‘Mia kara, vi estas tute prava.’”

“Mastrino: “Kio estas tiu maso da graso?”

Servistino: “La kandeloj estis malsekaj, do mi metis ilin en la fornon por sekiĝi.”

“Jes,” diris la aferisto, “Maljuna Jenkins iĝis grizhara en mia servo.”


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1. Infano
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