

The Daily PALMA POST

VOLUME III
NUMBER 45

PALMA DE MALLORCA
SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1933

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(RATED FIRST CLASS)

June War Debt Moratorium Seems Inevitable

LANSBURY OBJECTS TO PROPAGANDISTS ENTERING BRITAIN

Commons Discuss Visit Of Dr. Rosenberg, German Fascist; Nazi Wreath Taken From Whitehall Cenotaph.

LONDON, Friday.—The presence of certain German Fascist propagandists, notably Dr. Rosenberg, is causing something of an uproar in Great Britain.

It broke out yesterday in the House of Commons when Lansbury, a Socialist and leader of opposition, demanded that the house adjourn in order to discuss, as an urgent matter of public importance, the admission to Britain of these propagandists and the failure of the home secretary to obtain from them a promise not to engage in propaganda in Britain.

Mr. John Gilmour, the home secretary, replied that Dr. Rosenberg's visit was for a few days and that because the German ambassador had interested himself in the circumstance of the visit he saw no reason to make special arrangements.

Lansbury was told that his motion did not come within the

(Continued on page 4)

Storm Troops, Steel Helmets Have Military Value Arms Parley Says

GENEVA, Friday.—The rather curious fact that well trained storm troops would be of military value was admitted yesterday by delegates to the arms conference by a vote of nine to two a motion was defeated which suggested that just the opposite was the case.

Little Hungary presented the motion, which said in effect that German Storm detachments and Steel Helmets should be considered as having no military value.

Germany and the sponsor of the proposal voted for it, while the United States, Italy, Spain, Sweden, Finland, Turkey, Austria and Japan preferred not to express an opinion on such a difficult question.

Such little incidents as these makes it appear that the arms conference delegates will adjourn without having accomplished anything but cause ill will.

All efforts to get some sort of arms convention have apparently failed, and the Germans admit they will have nothing to do with the British scheme.

Furthermore, it is understood that hard words were spoken at the final conversation between the British delegate Captain Eden and Nadolny, arising over the article by the German Foreign Minister von Neurath in which he said that Germany had decided to repudiate the military clauses of the peace treaty.

Mahatma Gandhi Is Near Death; Wife Leaves Poona Jail

POONA, India, Friday.—Mahatma Gandhi, frail leader of Indian nationalism, is reported dying.

The end will come, it is believed, within a few days unless he is persuaded to halt his fast, which is for self-purification and to call attention to the fact that «untouchability» still exists in India. Efforts to persuade Gandhi to cancel his fast are being made by his son Devadas, but there is little hope of arousing the Mahatma from the lethargy which he has been in for several weeks.

It is also reported that Gandhi has developed jaundice and that his personal physician Dr. Ansari is hurrying here from New Delhi to attend him.

Mrs. Gandhi, who has been held in jail here, was unconditionally released yesterday and went to her husband's bedside.

Gandhi himself was released from jail here Monday, just 24 hours from the time he began his hunger strike.

JAPAN AND RUSSIA DUEL FOR CONTROL OF RAIL PROPERTY

Manchukuo Again Threatens To Block Right Of Way If Rolling Stock Is Held By Soviet Much Longer.

HARBIN, Friday.—Japan and Russia continued to duel for control of the Chinese Eastern Railway today, with Manchukuo, bearing the brunt of most of the blows intended for Japan.

Manchukuo again demands return of the company's rolling stock and declares that if it is not in her hands at the close of an earlier ultimatum the right of way will be closed, as has been done once before.

Soviet Russia's answer is massed along the Siberian frontier in the shape of 5,000 heavily armed soldiers.

Japan's share in the argument continues to be verbal, with some of her highest paid diplomats attempting to prove that Russia is insincere in her offers to sell the railway to the Japanese.

Japan declares that Russia has no right to sell her share in the line, first, being forbidden to do so by treaty, and, second, having failed to take into consideration the fact that France has a sizeable holding of the stock.

Unable to sell the road to Japan who hinted at payment through cancelation of Imperial Russia's debts to the mikado, the commissars are now expected, as their next move, to refuse to operate the line on the ground that Japan and Manchukuo made successful operation impossible.

If the commissars decide upon this action, however, they are certain to maintain their claim to part ownership in the company.

Manchukuo is becoming extremely nervous lest Japan, hard hit by the depression, find it impossible to keep her troops in the state. Should the Japs withdraw, Manchukuo fears the Soviets would seize upon the railroad dispute as an excuse to send her own troops into the state.

Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	46.30
Pound in Madrid	39.80
Dollar in Madrid	10.01
Reichsmark	2.72

Swastika Emblem On German-Africa Ship Arouses Belgian Ire

ANTWERP, Friday.—The German-Africa liner Watussi and the Swastika flag, which is now one of the German national banners, nearly caused a riot here yesterday when dock workers refused to unload the ship.

The Belgian transport unions saved the day by urging the stvedores to proceed with their work. Police officials had been utterly unsuccessful in a similar attempt.

Prevention of a riot was made difficult by the presence of a large crowd of Communists that tried in every possible way to interfere with the unloading.

The Reds goaded the workers into refusing to carry on, and almost persuaded them to quit for the day, but the latter changed their minds after being addressed by union officials.

Had the Communists been successful in their agitation, a diplomatic incident would have been unavoidable. Shortly before resumption of work, the German minister in Brussels had entered an informal protest.

As soon as the disturbance was over, the minister was informed and the matter closed.

CONGRESS FAVORS GIVING ROOSEVELT ADDITIONAL POWER

Cabinet Unable To separate War Debts And Economics As Europe Did With Ally's Claims And Reparations.

WASHINGTON, Friday.—With the United States Cabinet convinced that war debts and world economics can never be separated, as were inter-allied debts and German reparations, congressional sentiment is swinging in favor of granting President Roosevelt power to negotiate with foreign nations on the matter of reductions of their obligations to America.

That the next instalment on the debts, due June 15, will be defaulted is now considered inevitable, and little is seen for the United States to do but to anticipate the defaults and have the good graces to declare another debt moratorium.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull is one of the most active sponsors of the proposal to handle war debts and general economics as a unit. His policy marks a gradual inclination to the English contention that without debt settlement world recovery is impossible and the economic conference is doomed from the start.

The tendency to take the attitude of England does much to relieve the fear that Great Britain

(Continued on page 4)

Puerto Pollensan Is Winner Of Wine

Slogan Contest Sponsored By French

C. S. Steichen of the Hotel Miramar, Puerto Pollensa, is 2,500 francs richer today because wine of the Birkedal Hartmann company is «the wine you have waited for.»

Mr. Steichen entered the quoted sentence as his slogan in a contest to decide the best motto the wines made by the concern. It may be «the wine you have waited for», but it is also the «wine our soldiers knew», according to another slogan, and the first prize of 12,500 francs went to that intellectual giant.

Sooner or later, 100 runners up will be named, and for their literary efforts will each get a case of the stuff they boosted. Whether or not Mr. Steichen and the winner of the first prize, one L. Morris of Paris, will be similarly rewarded, on top of their cash prizes, is not known.

As compensation for their trouble in selecting the winners, the judges, Alphonse Gaulin, Roy Weeks and Sydney Clarke, were first taken on a tour of the wine country, where they sampled, at the company's expense, vintages dating from 1798.

Miss Perkins Busy «Unwinding» U. S. Labor Department

By RUBY A. BLACK

United Press Staff Correspondent
(Copyright 1933 by United Press)

WASHINGTON, — Madame Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, whose smile and tricorne hat are familiar to newspaper readers, is «unwinding» the United States Department of Labor.

The first feminine cabinet member has the full backing of President Roosevelt, the United Press has learned authoritatively, in her effort to forget politics and make her department scientific, humane and non-political.

Miss Perkins is proceeding as rapidly as her enormous task will permit. She is up to her elbows in work. She is planning the labor policy of the citizens' reconstruction camps and recruiting the unemployed for them. She attends daily conferences of all kinds, and is working late every day on her budget plans. She is seeking a flexible budget so that she can reorganize the department — strengthen some functions and curtail others — without being restricted seriously by Congress.

She is revolutionizing the Federal Employment service. And

(Continued on page 8)

MADRID
HOTEL LONDRES
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Tremendous Beer Sales In U. S. Expected To Continue All Summer

By United Press

NEW YORK — Tremendous sales of the new legal beer bids fair to continue all summer. Some criticism of the quality is heard from old time experts, but the popular verdict is on the whole favorable.

A palatable beverage, the new beer is indisputably not equal in flavor and other qualities to pre prohibition and the best foreign beers. Its sale is expected to continue at a tremendous rate, however, especially during the hot months. Its greater availability and its classification as a non-intoxicant brings a host of new drinkers, especially women and adolescents, of a class who before prohibition would not enter a bar room but can now get it in soda fountains, lunch rooms, corner groceries and the like.

Although the law allows 32 per cent alcohol by weight, (about 4 per cent by volume) none of the beer so far on the market measures nearly to that standard. Analyses show all of it below 3 per cent by weight, and some only scarcely more than 2 per cent. This is because the brewers are cautious, testing the law out and being unwilling to run the risk of having their breweries closed for violation just when they are getting started after 14 years of drought and are in a position to coin money.

Imports of foreign beer probably won't figure largely. In the first place, they must conform to the low alcoholic standard

set by congress and the best of their beers can't be imported without dealcoholization and consequent deterioration of flavor and quality. Moreover, the high import tax will make it impossible for them to compete with the domestic product, fetching 10 cents a bottle. Foreign beer would have to retail at 30 cents or more to make any profit.

Imported wine will scarcely fare any better for the same reasons. It probably will be necessary to await the repeal of the 18th Amendment before foreign imports will be successful — that is, when they can import beer, wines and liquors of a high quality, age, special vintages, etc., which are unobtainable here and will be in demand by drinkers of fine taste.

Meanwhile in Washington, most of the diplomats have decided after thorough and exhaustive researches that perhaps this new beer actually is non-intoxicating. They are determined to have no further traffic with it.

The question was raised by some of the perennial guests at the town's outstanding embassies. The guests feared that perhaps, just as a friendly gesture to this country, their hosts might decide hereafter to serve «the cup that cheers but does not inebriate».

The answer is no. It is given without any intended reflection on the tastes of those millions

(Continued on page 8)

Soviets To Replace Great Quantity Of Imported Machinery

By United Press

MOSCOW — Replacement of vast amounts of imported equipment and machinery, due to speedy amortization, will be one of the important factors in Soviet foreign trade under the Second Five Year Plan now under way.

This is the opinion of foreign technical specialists employed here. Without exception, they underline the relatively short lifespan of machinery under soviet conditions. The technical illiteracy of the new workers, fresh from farms, is one of the reasons for alarmingly fast deterioration of machines. The racial tendency towards neglect and delay is another.

Machines of American, German or British manufacture, with an average life, if properly handled, of at least 10 years, frequently are useless here after three years. Since in many instances the Russians have purchased delicate equipment of the most modern type — often far beyond their workers' ability to operate — the quantity chronically out of order is enormous.

In all, according to Stalin, the Soviet Union in its First Five Year Plan imported machinery for a total of \$750,000,000.

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Have you looked at the Classified Announcements on Page 6 today?

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The Daily PALMA POST

Established 1932
Published daily except Monday by the Palma Post Press. Printed by La Esperanza Press.

Subscriptions: 5 pts. monthly; 50 pts. yearly. Delivered to your home or hotel without extra charge. Write circulation manager, Lore Thormann-Müller.
Business Offices: Calle Conquistador, 18. Telephone, 1076.
Editorial Offices: Calle Lonje, 11. Telephone, 1645.
Barcelona Representative: Carlos Rodríguez.
Barcelona Office: Calle Villamar, 35, 1. 3.

Editors and Publishers
Thomas P. Leaman Jr.
R. B. Toussaint

Dictated But Not Read

Sir Francis Goodenough says that the tide has turned; the flow will soon be in the other direction, and before we are much older the crisis will have been engulfed in a tidal wave of prosperity such as has never been known before.
And who is Sir Francis Goodenough? Why, the eminent English banker. All bankers are eminent, more or less, in America who are either in jail or awaiting the judges' decisions that may send them there.
Eminent bankers are privileged to make statements similar to those hastily written business letters. Captains of industry compose, with the words «Dictated but not read at the bottom.»
When the captain of industry says he has promised something he cannot live up to, he calls attention to the «Dictated but not read» and fires his stenographer.
When the banker finds he has made a rash prediction, he either respects the public to forget his words, which, bankers' prophecies being the uninteresting mouthpieces that they are, usually happens; or he blames the press, saying he was misquoted.
Before Sir Francis' statement is either forgotten or denied, it would be interesting to hear him explain just why he thinks the tide has turned. Many an Englishman living abroad would no doubt be glad to know on what his assumption is based.
Somehow, there is a familiar ring to the eminent banker's remarks. Was it four months ago that W. C. Durant made a similar prognostication? Which ever it was, the trend continued down until Mr. Durant confined his attention to automobiles and cast aside the stock market.
It would be grand if events could prove Sir Francis right; for the sake of Sir Francis' confidence, let no one build castles in Spain on the strength of his prophecy.

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FASHIONS IN PARIS

By MARY KNIGHT
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS—Sacha Guitry's new leading lady, Mlle. Jacqueline Delubac, wears a gorgeous Paquin in the first act of «Chateaux en Espagne»—«Castles in Spain.» It is a black laque creation, deep V décolletage back and front, sleek over the hips, full in the skirt from the knees to the floor and even all the way around. Mlle. Delubac wears a gorgeous Florentine red velvet wrap with it, trimmed in silver fox.

Among the modern color classics, navy blue now is considered a top notcher, and with good reason. First, there is no better color for wearing all day long, from a shopping tour in the morning to cocktails. And second, it is so neutral that the entire rainbow finds itself at home and in harmony with it. Beige and gray, of course, are also neutral, but they show soil so much quicker and are, after all, appropriate for the warmer months of the year while navy blue goes the rounds of them all and good for all seasons.

Everything now-a-days is adapted to the individual. The chechia, having had its short day, has been relegated to the domain of the commonplace and there fore abandoned as a matter of stylishness.

France cannot «build towers to the sky» because, unlike Manhattan, her city foundation is not made of solid rock. She can, however, and is, building up an effect of height for her womenfolk, by nature rather smallish. This is the general silhouette line which has been persevering for several seasons. The slender body at sleeve and shoulder, and the elongated and up-pointing hat add inches to the height of any woman.

The lengthened slit alto is a hiht-giver and co-operates with the widened shoulder. Imagine what a wide shoulder effect with a short skirt would do to you—then add a high hat!

Broadway And Side Streets

By JACK GAVER

United Press Drama Editor

NEW YORK.—W. Somerset Maugham, who has written some good plays but is more effective when he is writing novels, takes post-war England apart in his latest drama, For Services Rendered. Knowing Maugham, it is easy to guess that he finds nothing pleasant to report. His characters all know they can expect the worst, and they either await their fate with bovine placidity or go to hell as rapidly as they can.

It is an extremely morbid play, splendidly acted and superbly produced by Sam H. Harris who lends more than ordinary distinction to anything that comes out of his producing shop. It is engrossing drama, if you are able to take a lot of punishment by proxy through the dramatist's characters. There is one jarring note, however, for which it is not easy to excuse a writer of Maugham's ability—he relies too frequently on banal expressions or stock phrases such as populated the drama of 15 years or more ago.

The family of Leonard Ardsley, a country solicitor, is Maugham's subject. The father is of the «good old England will muddle through» type, occupied with his business and blind to the things transpiring around him. The mother learns she is to die within a few months and she foregoes an operation which would prolong her life. The son was blinded in the war and has become a bitter man. Selfishly he monopolizes the time of his elder sister, whose fiance was killed in the war, until she finally rebels and goes mad when a retired naval officer whom she wishes to marry kills himself because of a business failure. The second daughter is the wife of an uncouth farmer who makes ad-

vances to her younger sister. She turns him down to run away with a wealthy, middle-aged married man who casts off his washed-out wife for one last fling. It's complicated, it isn't pretty, but it's Maugham's story.

It would be difficult to single out one member of the cast for first honors. But it is fitting to say that the youthful Jane Wyatt, who has shone in several recent failures, takes advantage of a real opportunity in this play to establish herself as an actress of fine talent from whom much can be expected. Other excellent players in the cast are Fay Bainter, Leo G. Carroll, Elizabeth Risdon, Percy Waram, Jean Adair, Richie Ling, Lillian Kemble Cooper, Walter Kingsford, Henry Daniell and David Glassford.

The 3-Penny Opera is a disguise for the famous The Beggar's Opera of John Gay. It comes to Broadway via Germany, where it had a tremendous success, in the revised form written by Bert Brecht and with music by Kurt Weill. It is the season's most unusual entertainment, and, despite some slack moments now and then, an exceedingly diverting mixture of dialogue and lyrics.

The story is essentially the same as the original, being an account of that fascinating London rogue and thief, Captain Macheath, alias Mackie Messer, including his troubles with the law and women.

STUDIO STAR DUST

By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.—The manifold and interesting process of making motion pictures remain, peculiarly enough, an unopened book even to those who can count stars by the hundred and visit the neighborhood playhouse many times a week.

How studios can turn out a picture every week; where these pictures come from and how they got there; how stars and directors work—all these matters are daily routine in the film factories that never show on the screen.

So let's take a movie from one end of the line to the other and see what happens. Here (for example, is Jesse Lasky's The Warrior's Husband, a film that involved the employment of hundreds of extras, the manufacture of freak costumes and properties, and possesses a novel theme.

To begin at the beginning, a movie is only as good as the story which moves it. In consequence, producers spend more time in story selection and preparation than in actual screening.

Story requirements are flexible enough, with only the mind of man and his imagination as a limit. But experience has taught that there are essential conditions which must be observed.

Plot and characterization must fit a certain star, or group of stars, the story must have novelty and showmanship qualities that can be exploited, and it must be topical and timely unless historical in character.

Lasky bought The Warrior's Husband for Elissa Landi and Ernest Truex after it was approved by his scenario head, his production advisor and director. A flat price was paid for it. The story then was developed into a continuous action outline known as a treatment, and enlarged with dialog insertions to make the working script.

The complex problems of production will be taken up tomorrow.

Among the latter, of course, is pretty Polly Peachum daughter of that other rogue, Jonathan Peachum, who ruled the beggars of London.

The producers, John Krimsky and Gifford Cochran, have employed a cast of varied ability. Most of the players fit their roles well, but by far the best of the lot is Robert Chisholm as Macheath. His acting and singing are great assets to the play.

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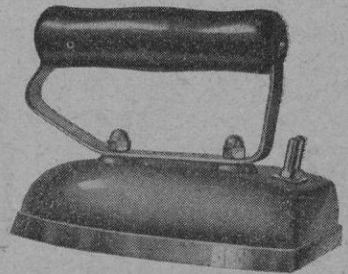
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Congress Favors Giving Roosevelt Additional Power

(Continued from page 1)

and the U. S. will run into a deadlock when the conference is convened June 12, in spite of the fact that Roosevelt personally has not changed his stand that disarmament, tariff barriers and money stabilization are of more importance than war debts.

Soviets Seen Seeking Australian Trade

BERLIN.—, Friday.—In German industrial circles it is said that after the Australian government had notified Britain that the ban on Russian import into the commonwealth would not be continued the Soviet government decided to place in Australia part of the orders originally placed in England. Most of the orders which went to England were cancelled as a result of the dispute between the two countries caused by the Metropolitan Vickers engineers' trial.

The object of the Soviets' ac-

Trocadero Band To Remain Till Sunday

«The 10 Niuras de Sobré», the band that has been playing at the Trocadero for the past few days, has been re-engaged to appear through Sunday night.

The orchestra will play in the «Potiniere»—the new garden—and in the main dancing room.

tion, it is understood, is to increase its export of petroleum to Australia. Negotiations about regular deliveries are now in progress at Melbourne, it is stated.

Lansbury Objects To Propagandists Entering Britain

(Continued from page 1)

standing order, and to this Lansbury replied that if time permitted he would again raise the question at tonight's sitting.

Reference was also made during the questions to the significant episode which occurred yesterday and in which Dr. Rosenberg was involved. On Tuesday Dr. Rosenberg had placed a wreath at the base of the cenotaph in Whitehall, on which was sewn a white swastika decoration.

Early yesterday morning an unknown person cut this Nazi emblem from the wreath and a little later the wreath itself was taken away in a car and, it is understood, thrown into the Thames river.

Later an ex-officer of the world war, Captain Sears, was arrested for removing the wreath and was fined two pounds for willful damage to the wreath, which was the property of the office of works.

Captain Sears explained that his action was «a deliberate national protest», since the Hitler government was fostering the feeling «which caused many of our fellows to lose their lives in fighting.»

The magistrate explained that he was not concerned with the defendant's private opinions and classified his action as ill-mannered and improper.

Henderson Steamer Lands 38 At Palma

The largest group of Island visitors in many weeks arrived here on the Henderson steamer Saggain Friday morning from Liverpool. They were:

Miss D. E. Curtis, Miss I. M. Ellebach, Mrs. L. B. Eynon, Mrs. Lole, Mr. and Mrs. A. Frutin, Master S. E. L. Frutin, Miss G. M. Anderson, Miss H. N. F. Galbrich, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hanford, Miss E. T. Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. M. Little, the Rev. Father J. C. Long, the Rev. T. B. McEvoy, Captain and Mrs. A. R. H. Morrell, Mr. and Mrs. A. Morrison, Mrs. A. D. Normand, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Paterson, G. F. H. Rotter, Mrs. M. Stopher, Mr. and Mrs. Suddars, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tattersall, Mrs. H. S. Thomson, Miss D. M. G. Thomson, Mrs. E. T. Walker, J. L. Warwick, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wilde and Miss D. I. Adamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Havarro Viola departed on the vessel for Marseilles.

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ON THE ISLAND

Mrs. Mabel Gump entertained Later they will tour Spain together an impromptu gathering of friends on Thursday evening.

Those who dropped in were: Mr. John Goodwin, Mr. Eduardo de Cremcien, Mr. Alex Burton, Mr. Terence Skeffinton-Smith and Mrs. Gump's house guest, Mr. Duke Knoblock who recently returned from a two weeks sojourn in Paris.

Mr. Robert Rodenberg departs from Palma (Monday) enroute for Madrid. Mr. Rodenberg expects to join Mr. Horace Peters there. (better places tips are frowned upon.) Hat of battered grey in back of which a small bunch of rhododendron is set at a rakish angle.

«The leader of the opposition, the alcoholics, is our famous Old Minstrel, Brooks Cowing of the firm of Bulling and Cowing.

«Mr. Cowing's choice of colors is more restrained and is subordinated to the color of his nose.

«One of his outstanding characteristics is his own perfume. It is under his personal supervision and is called «Quelque Liguers.»

«We regret very much being unable to enclose a picture of Mr. Cowing as he appeared recently at one of the prominent sidewalk cafés.

«Natural straw sailor with band reading «H. M. S. Warspite» and elastic chin strap. Coat of beer colored crepe and trousers of darker shade, especially in rear. A middy blouse was set off with emerald tie and shoes to match.»

A large party enjoyed a rather unusual afternoon on Thursday, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvaro Urzaiz. The guests were entertained on the Urzaiz's yacht.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Leser left Palma on Wednesday afternoon for the Hotel Mar-I-Cel in Alcudia. Mrs. Leser is recovering from a minor operation that confined her to the Santa Catalina clinic for a few days. The Lesers expect to return to their home in Terreno after a week's absence.

Mr. Hans Paap, the artist, very suddenly advanced the opening date for his new exhibition at the Costa Galleries. The showing was reported to open two weeks hence. As the show room was obtainable immediately, the artist opened his exhibit without making any announcements. He has been showing since wednesday, and will continue until May 24.

International Labor Office In Favor Of Vacations With Pay

By United Press

GENEVA—The International Labor Office hopes soon to propose international conventions guaranteeing a complete Sunday of rest and a minimum of 14 days annual vacation on full pay for all salaried employes.

A resolution emphasizing the «urgent necessity» of such international legislation recently was adopted by the Labor Office's Advisory Committee on Salaried Employes.

The committee, in recommending a minimum of 14 days annual vacation, suggested the length of holiday should be increased in proportion with length of service, account also being taken of service in other undertakings.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Paap are residing at the Hotel Suizo.

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Slander Rears Its Ugly Head; Smart Set Is Attacked

Slander reared its ugly head in Palma yesterday in the form of an anonymous letter designed to change the characters of two of the city's leading citizens.

Behind the coward's shield of anonymity, the writer tried to pick to pieces the good reputations, to say nothing of the material splendor, of *nuestros* Señores. Srs. Robert Rodenberg and Brooks Cowing.

The damaging document dare not be disposed to wit:

The male population of the island, unlike all Gaul, is divided into two parts—the athletic and the alcoholic, each with its pretty and distinctive costume.

Those stalwarts of athletic tendencies who aspire to higher things sartorially speaking could do no better than to follow in the footsteps of one of Palma's smartest men about town—Sr. Roberto Rodenberg, the wealthy clubman and sportsman.

Whether at the bullfight or at the races, or in the swanky Little Club, the Señor presents an appearance of studied nonchalance that is the despair of the amateur.

A typical Rodenberg ensemble suitable for afternoon and early evening wear:

Coat of wrinkled grey with delicate pin stripe of heliotrope with exaggerated lapels faced with coffee and egg. Over-size shoes of antique finish, the latter being adorned with brightly colored tips. (In some of the

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Want Ads in the PALMA POST bring results.

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RAFFLES Ronald Colman Performances at 5:30, 6:15, 9 P. M.		HIS WOMAN Gary Cooper Claudette Colbert Performances—6:30 and 9:15 P. M.	
SALON RIALTO <i>off the Born</i> ME AND MY GAL Joan Bennett Spencer Tracy Performances at 5:30, 6:15, 9 P. M.		Principal Theater ARLESIENNE	

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Places to Visit

Ayuntamiento Palace — In the winter this museum may be visited from 9 to 1 o'clock, and 3 to 4:30 P. M. every day, except holidays. In the summer it is open from 10 to 1 o'clock, and from 4 to 6 P. M. The charge is 1 peseta — free on Sunday.

Palace Courtyards — The palaces of the following families are open to visitors upon request: V. von Olesa, Morell, Palmer.

Bellver Castle — Open from 8 o'clock in the morning until sundown, every day. There is a charge of 1 peseta.

The Lonja and the Provincial Museum of Beaux Arts — May be visited every day, including Sunday, from 10 to 12 o'clock in the morning; and from 3 to 5 in the afternoon. Charge 25 céntimos, free on Sunday.

Cloisters of San Antonio — day at any time.

Arabs Baths — May be visited every day at any time. Fee voluntary.

Cloisters of San Francisco and the Church — The beautiful cloisters and the sepulchre of Raimundo Lullio (Raimon Lull) may be visited every day, without charge.

Cathedral — May be visited every day at any time. Considered one of the four finest in world.

Guasp Printing Press — One of oldest printing presses in world, founded in 16th century.

Original wood blocks and prints on exhibition. Calle Morev, 8, 1º floor, from 9 to 1 and 4 to 6, work days.

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Office hours; 9 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. and 4 to 8:30 p. m. daily. 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Sundays and fiestas.

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Barcelona-Palma; Leave both ports daily, except Sunday, at 9 P. M. arrive the next morning at 7 A. M.

Barcelona-Alcudia; Leave both ports Sunday at 9 P. M., arrive morning at 7 A. M.

Valencia - Palma; Leave Valencia every Monday, 8 P. M. arrive Palma Tuesday, 6:30 A. M.; leave Palma every Sunday, 8 P. M., arrive Valencia Monday, 6:30 A. M. Via **Ibiza**, leave Valencia every Thursday 8 P. M., arrive Palma Friday 4 P. M., leave Palma every Wednesday noon, arrive Valencia Thursday 6:30 A. M. (Stop-over in Ibiza about 2 hours.)

Marseille-Palma-Algiers; Southbound; leave Marseille every Friday at 6 P. M., arrive in Palma, Saturday at 2 P. M., leave Palma, Saturday 6 P. M., arrive in Algiers. Sunday at 7 A. M. Northbound; leave Algiers every Monday at 5 P. M., arrive Palma, Tuesday at 6 A. M., leave Palma Tuesday at 10 A. M., arrive Marseille, Wednesday at 7 A. M.

Cruise Boats — Regular callers

Port Said-Genoa-Palma-Malaga-Southampton-Rotterdam-Hamburg. Arrives and leaves PALMA, May 14. S. S. USSUKUMA (German African Line)

Port Said - Genoa - Mars - Palma - Gibr. - London — Arrives and leaves PALMA, May 19, S. S. DUNLUCE CASTLE (Union-Castle Line)

Beirut - Alexandria - Naples - Marseilles - Palma - Gib. - New York. Arrives and leaves, PALMA, May 20. S. S. EXCAMBION (American Express Lines)

Hamburg - Southampton - Malaga - Palma - Genoa - Port Said. Arrives and leaves PALMA, May 21. S. S. WATUSSI (German African Line)

Marseille - Palma - Gibraltar - Liverpool — Arrives and leaves PALMA, May 21, S. S. CHINDWIN (Henderson Line)

London - Gibr. - Palma - Mars. - Genoa - Port Said. Arrives and leaves PALMA, May 25, S. S. LLANGIBBY CASTLE (Union Castle Line)

New York - Gibr. - Palma - Mars. - Naples - Alexandria - Beirut. Arrives and leaves PALMA, May 26. S. S. EXCALIBUR (American Express Lines)

Liverpool - Gibr. - Palma - Mars. — Arrives and leaves PALMA, June 12, S. S. YOMA (Henderson Line)

(for lack of space, every port at which the ships stop is not listed. Full details may be secured at any Travel Agency. The PALMA Post is not responsible for changes which the companies may decide to make without previous notice.)

TRANSATLANTIC

Steamer	Leaves	Port of	For	Due	Company
Bremen *	May 14	Cherbourg	N. Y.	May 9	N. G. Lloyd
C of Hamburg*	May 14	Havre	Baltimore	May 24	Balt. Mail
Gripsholm	May 16	Gothenburg	New York	May 24	Swed. Am. Line
Ilsenstein	May 16	Havre	N. Y.	May 26	Bernstein
Cte. de Savoia	May 16	Villefranche	N. Y.	May 23	Italia

* Ships carrying mail. Mail marked to go via a North Atlantic liner should be posted before 7 P. M. at the Post Office, or at the gangplank of the Barcelona boat by 9 P. M., THREE days before the sailing date of the liner. On Sunday mail should be posted before 1:30 P. M. since it is to go via Alcudia to Barcelona

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Duelist's Grave Recalls Custom Of Former Days

By United Press

BATON ROUGE, La.—A crumbling tombstone in the old High-Cemetery here stands, after more than a century, a monument to the gallantry that was Dixie. There is Philogene, father of Pierre Joseph de Favrot, a prominent figure in Louisiana history. Philogene, mentioned as major in the army by President James Madison, was a famed duelist. He died in a duel, according to the custom of the day, because one of his challengers was a married man and honor demanded that the married man be spared. The grave lies to the right of that of his father, the great general. It was Pierre who was in command of the forts during the struggle with England. He was a lieutenant in the army, Pierre, like all sons of his name, was born with a commission as cadet in the army of the United States. He was named commander of the troops at Baton Rouge, the Grenadiers were located in 1795 he was named lieutenant-colonel. The Favrot burial plot is maintained regularly by a great-grandson, J. St. Clair Favrot. For the many years when the Highland Cemetery was abandoned to a veritable wilderness of brush and underbrush, the survivors made regular trips to the place and kept his ancestors' graves cleared off. Recently the

Wealthy Merchant Ended Reign Of Piracy Of Mississippi River

By United Press

ST. LOUIS.— Notice: Safety for our patrons assured. Large crews, good shots. Muskets and ammunition for passengers and loopholed cabins. Six-pound Cannon.

TRAVEL WITH US!

Just a century and a half ago that advertisement appeared in St. Louis and New Orleans papers, old newspaper files reveal.

At that time there flourished on the broad bosom of the Mississippi River one of the boldest pirate gangs in the history of navigation.

At the head of the most daring of the river pirate groups was Pierre Lafitte. He was a gallant, personable young Frenchman of social rank. His followers were, in the main, West Indian soldiers of fortune.

Lafitte set up headquarters on Barataria Bay, below New Orleans, where, in treacherous waters and a region of fog, he began business in defiance of the laws of the state and nation.

He fortified his home and became a sort of monarch of the delta region. The governor offered a reward of what was the equivalent of \$500 for Lafitte's scalp.

Whereupon Lafitte published an offer of \$15,000 for the head of the governor. Neither the \$500 nor the \$15,000 ever was collected.

Lafitte's and allied bands infested the city renovated the whole cemetery, which was deeded in 1819, and straightened the crumbling tombs.

ed the river all the way to St. Louis, then a small fur trading post. Boats were captured, their cargoes confiscated and many times the passengers and crews drowned or shot.

The backbone of the piracy was broken years later by Monsieur Beausoleil, a rich New Orleans merchant, who tired of having his cargoes stolen and his crews slain.

The pirate headquarters was located on a little island called «Crow's Nest» near Memphis. Beausoleil sent a fleet of 10 ships up the river, so as to arrive at the «Crow's Nest» unexpectedly.

Late one night, 90 armed boatmen crept along the willow shadows of the pirate retreat, slipped ashore and fell upon the camp without warning.

Twenty men, two women and a child were taken. The women and child were put over on the mainland. Beausoleil's men never told what happened to the men.

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Equipoise, Gallant Sir Should Snare Year's Handicaps

By KENNETH D. FRY

United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO.—Gallant Sir vs. Equipoise.

Early indications are that they will top the handicap fields in racing classic this season.

Gallant Sir comes along in a year when handicap stars of the turf seem to be few. He already has the rich Agua Caliente handicap tucked away, an odds-on favorite to have lived up to expectations. To go on and win the championship he will have to run against and beat under the wire such as Equipoise, Mate, Burgoo King, Tred Avon, Tick On and others. Gallant Sir is a year younger than the fleet and sturdy Equipoise and is less temperamental. His chances are bright.

Gallant Sir is now resting in California but he will come to Chicago in a couple of months.

Norman Church, Los Angeles Millionaire, is the fortunate owner of Gallant Sir. Fortunate because he paid \$24,000 for Gallant Sir in 1930 at the most sensational yearling sale at Saratoga that the country has ever seen.

W. T. Waggoner of Texas, Griffin Watkins of Illinois and Norman Church put on the show and spent the money. Sons and daughters of Sir Gallahad II were offered. Six of these young horses, untried but promising, brought a total of \$155,000, and Gallant Sir was one of them. Waggoner bought four, Watkins one, Church one.

Waggoner paid good money to the extent of \$30,000 for Texas Knight. That was wasted. Watkins paid a like amount for the filly Gala Flight, who had her moments of greatness but wound up with second flight fillies. Waggoner secured Liberty Limited and Sir Melton at the same sale. Liberty Limited showed distinct signs of being a great race horse but the signs were wrong.

But Church bought Gallant Sir, son of Sir Gallahad III-Sun Spot for \$24,000, and that investment seems to be the best of the lot. Breeding men say that one good horse out of a vendue of six is a fine average, and Gallant Sir seems to be the one in six.

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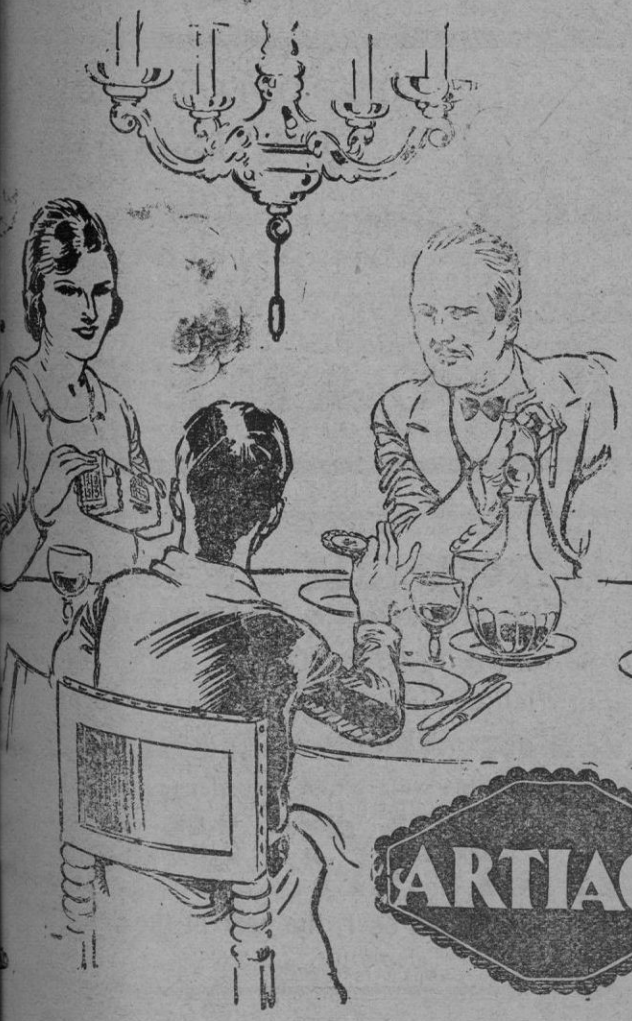
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- COCOCHU (For ices).
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- CARLTON TEA.
- NEBI (Assorted).
- NAO (Assorted)

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Pyjama dresses & Beach suits. Silver Fox. Dresses, suits & shirts made to measure. Shoes for gentlemen.
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Miss Perkins Busy "Unwindig" U. S. Labor Department

(Continued from page 2)

she is receiving reports, not from Democratic National committeemen, but from economic experts and social service agencies.

There will be no state employment offices, she said, with merely a director and a stenographer. Each agency will have a job to do and will be expected to do it.

Madame Secretary already has started reorganizing the immigration service by discharging 55 of the «deportation squad» and furloughing 16 more. She has secured the nomination of Daniel W. MacCormack, of New York, as Director of the Immigration Bureau.

MacCormack has «unwound» numerous knotty problems, such as Miss Perkins expects to do. He organized and ran the huge federal commissary for the men who dug the Panama Canal.

He «unwound» the jam of shipping supplies and troops when everything got tied up at Hoboken during the war. He went to Persia, «unwound» the internal Revenue system, and had hill tribes paying taxes that never had been paid before.

«I thought we merely needed a humanizing of the immigration service.» Miss Perkins explained. «I thought it was well organized and functioning smoothly, but I had not been in office 48 hours before I discovered it was hopelessly disorganized.»

Miss Perkins is also stirring up the dust in the Bureau of Labor Statistics. She is looking for a new head of the bureau, one with initiative and imagination as

Barcelona News Jottings

BARCELONA (By Mail) — The Monte Carlo Russian Ballet Company arrived in Barcelona Wednesday and on Saturday may make a first appearance in Spain on the stage of the Liceo. The season is under the patronage of the Catalonian government and the Barcelona city council.

Ex-president Alexander Kerensky of Russia, in his lecture on the Soviet five year plan last Tuesday night, reminded his audience that the present plan is the second, the first having been started by Stalin in 1929. He dwelt at length on the failure of the plan in agriculture and described the new factories as expensive and useless toys.

He declared that opposition is manifesting itself in the country and quoted Lenin as saying in 1905: «Without a democratic regime the workers' conquests are impossible, and they will remain as suppressed as before.»

Mr. Kerensky is much impressed with the new régime in Spain, as is Emil Ludwig, who thinks President Macia of Catalonia has much in common with President Masaryk of Czechoslovakia, and considers Premier Azuaga a great character.

Emil Ludwig, asked recently if he planned writing a biography on any of the figures in Spanish history, answered that, should he ever do so, he would select the Emperor Charles V. Mr. Ludwig, well as technical statistical ability. She already has changed the old order of making public the department's statistics, in an effort to make them more intelligible. For that the Washington correspondents have given her a vote of thanks.

Ludwig left Tuesday with Mrs. Ludwig for Switzerland.

The American Club holds its regular lunch on Thursday. About 25 persons are expected.

The large number of lectures in the past few days did not prevent an enthusiastic audience turning out for the Tuesday night lecture of the English vice consul, H. Norman King.

Speaking on Mexico, Mr. King's personal knowledge of that too little known country made his talk particularly interesting.

Paul Valéry made some amusing declarations to the Amics de la Poesia Tuesday night. Speaking of his youthful works, he said that after four and a half years of labor he succeeded in turning out the most obscure poem in the French language. In the course of the next two or three weeks he wrote some poems that shocked him, for he had not yet learned that writing can be good without being difficult.

At the Parthenon next Saturday the London Club Dramatic Section will perform an English version of Gente Bien.

Miss M. Fison is leaving Barcelona very soon to spend the summer in England. Mrs. Wiseman is also preparing to go to England.

Mrs. E. Coningham will entertain a number of her friends at tea and bridge at the Casa Llibre on Friday.

Beery Summer Is Predicted For U. S.

(Continued from page 2)

who have all but quaffed the country dry.

For many reasons the diplomatic corps prefers to continue importing its liquor under diplomatic immunity. Beer is esteemed in only a few of the embassies. Wines are more popular and the demand for stronger drink, particularly by American residents, is extensive and insistent.

There is another reason for continuing imports from abroad, quite aside from the question of alcoholic content. When buying abroad the diplomats can obtain their wines, liquors and beers at wholesale prices far below the prices in this country. In addition they are obliged to pay no taxes in most instances, which makes a substantial difference.

So diplomatic immunity still will cover a multitude of thirsts and the diplomats will remain the hosts par excellence.

Americans Divided Into Two Classes Rabbi Tells Group

By United Press

NEW ORLEANS—Two kinds of people exist in America today—those who are agricultural minded and those who are industrial minded—Rabbi Louis Binstock, of Temple Sinai, New Orleans, told a group of business leaders.

«The agricultural minded person,» he said, «is the individual who continues to recall that we were warned in the early days of our republic to avoid entangling alliances, when we know now that we cannot avoid them. He believes that the faith of the fathers is good enough for the sons, and preaches the doctrine of 'independence' rather than that of 'interdependence'.»

The industrial minded person, he asserted, is the individual who «mentally and spiritually lives in the year 1933 and who has a grasp of the civilization in which we are living and the social problems which it has brought with it.»

To progress, Rabbi Binstock said, America must defeat the «farm psychology first, by realizing that the country is ready for a change, and second, by placing new emphasis upon and develop a new interpretation of democracy.»

Platinum Currency May Be Used By Soviet Russia

MOSCOW Thursday — While most countries are worrying about gold as medium of exchange Soviet Russia is seriously considering using platinum for currency.

Advocates of the metal point out that the U. S. S. R. possesses the largest reserve of platinum in the world. The metal is priced at 150 shillings ounce in London.

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