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SENATE APPROVES NEW AMENDMENT TO PHILIPPINE BILL

Cutting Compromise Over Independence Is Passed Without a Record Vote

WASHINGTON, Monday.—The long fight for Philippine independence seems to be about over as the Senate passed the Cutting compromise amendment.

This provides for independence of the islands after a transition period of 12 years following the inauguration of a commonwealth government.

The Senate adopted the measure without a record vote.

As was indicated by the quick passage of the bill, the act was expected. A few days ago the Senate committee on territories and insular affairs approved of it in its present form after rejecting, following a lengthy debate, the Broussard amendment providing for independence after eight years.

Presidential approval is all that is now necessary to set up the machinery which will eventually mean complete freedom for the Philippines.

When this comes about it will end presumably one of the most mooted questions in American politics. Almost from the moment

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New Record Set By Amy Johnson For Long Flight

LONDON, Monday.—Amy Johnson (Mrs. James A. Mollison), premier British aviatrix slipped down onto the Croydon airport today after setting a new record for the flight from Cape Town. Her time was seven and one-half days.

Mrs. Mollison now holds both African flight honors as she recently broke her husband's record for the hop to Cape Town from Croydon by covering the distance in the remarkable time of four days six hours and 53 minutes.

By accomplishing the north-bound trip in seven and one-half days the plucky airwoman clipped two full days of the previous record which was held by the Dutchess of Bedford and Captain Barnard.

Had good weather prevailed Mrs. Mollison undoubtedly would have made a better showing. After reaching northern Africa in extraordinarily fast time she was hedged up by fog between Mossamedes and Dula in the Cameroons.

A huge and enthusiastic crowd surged around Mrs. Mollison's machine, *Desert Cloud*, when she brought it down at Croydon. On the route from Croydon to London she was wildly cheered and a huge reception awaited her at a London hotel.

U. S. STATE DEPT. LENIENT TOWARDS FRANCE'S DEFAULT

House and Senate Solons Scrap Hastily Prepared Condemnation of Action

WASHINGTON, Monday.—A feeling on the part many American business leaders that France was justified in defaulting on her last war debt instalment, at least until the debt structure has been reexamined, is believed responsible for a sudden change in the State Department's attitude toward the decision of the French to defer payment.

Today there is a note of restraint and conciliation in the Department's handling of the matter, compared to the bitterness of last week. This restraint has been passed on to Congress, many solons of both houses having scrapped hastily prepared, but none the less vitriolic, diatribes aimed at the French Chamber of Deputies, the governing body that over-ruled ex-Premier Herriot when the latter would have met his country's obligation.

The American press is also treating the situation with kid gloves, advising the public to have patience pending the inevitable reexamination of the war debts.

The toleration of the public, the press and the government is surprising to observers here. In as much as the defaulted payment had been counted as money receivable by the treasury, and its lack can only be made up by increased taxation or great by reduced government expenditures.

Hastily formed estimates of the per capita cost to the United States vary greatly, but is unanimously agreed by the economists that, no matter how much the government expenses are pared, every family in the country will pay in some form or other for the bills the instalment had been counted upon to settle.

Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	49.00
Pound in Madrid	40.85
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Paul-Boncour Forms Cabinet; Takes Two Portfolios Himself

Ex-Premier Laval Says Default Is Justified

PARIS, Monday.—France's default of payment of the last war debt instalment to the United States was justified, ex-Premier Pierre Laval said today in an It-I-Were-King statement to the press.

Laval, whose term as premier of France was a marked social success, claimed France has the right to withhold payment to American until that country has formed a more reasonable basis for dealing with her former allies as well as with Germany.

Stephane Lauzanne, in the *Matin* a few days ago, attributed to Laval the statement «if I were only to vote in the senate, I would vote against payment». The remark aroused considerable comment, many refusing to believe it was not a misquotation. Laval today admitted having issued it.

Rumors that the ex-premier was voicing his views is hopes of gaining a portfolio in the cabinet were spinked when Paul Boncour formed a new government sans Laval.

Hoover Will Not Confer Again with Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Monday.—It was officially denied here today that President Hoover plans another conference with President-elect Roosevelt.

The denial spikes reports that questions growing out of the French debt default and which will eventually be inherited by Roosevelt, would be passed on to him now in order to relieve of the responsibility of handling them.

Maxim Gor'ky Honored On Anniversary

MOSCOW, Monday.—Perm University in Eastern European Russia, will hereafter be known as «Maxim Gor'ky University» in honor of the Russian writer who has embraced the Bolshevik cause. The announcement was made today, the fortieth anniversary of Gor'ky's debut as an author.

Deladier in Premier's Old Post as War Secretary; 9 Herriot Ministers Chosen

PARIS, Monday.—Surprising the president, the press and himself, former Minister of War Paul-Boncour has succeeded in forming a cabinet in which he holds two portfolios and nine others of the Herriot cabinet have positions.

By assuming the portfolio of foreign affairs, Paul-Boncour has successfully divorced himself from the nation's military department and placed France in a position where she can continue to criticize Germany as a country headed by a soldier.

The principal ministers in the new government are:

- Paul-Boncour—Premier.
- Cheron—Finance.
- Chautemps—Interior.
- Daladier—War.
- Leygues—Marine.
- Painleve—Air.
- Sarraut—Colonies.
- Eynac—Trade.
- Dalimier—Labor.
- Queuille—Agriculture.
- Monzie—Education.
- Danielou—Health.

In home affairs, the cabinet will be chiefly concerned with balancing the budget, a matter which will be made easier by the chamber's decision to defer payment of the war debt to the United States—a decision which Paul-Boncour is almost certain to abide by.

Unless Paul-Boncour does the absolutely unexpected and risks downfall by demanding payment to America, he must immediately reopen debt negotiations with Washington, a matter which, it is believed, he will take up before trying to balance the budget, as a balanced budget without completed debt understanding would be tantamount to debt repudiation.

Recent statements in the United States senate by Senator Harrison, that certain factors had intervened which render possible resumption of negotiations on debts between France and America, have given French statesmen here reason to believe the situation may not be as serious as had been feared.

Plot to Overthrow Argentine Government Brings Out Guns

BUENOS AIRES, Monday.—Martial law was proclaimed today in this city following the discovery of a well-planned plot to overthrow the Argentine government.

Loyal government officials pin the blame for the attempted overthrow on the shoulders of followers of ex-president Irigoyen, ousted in 1930.

Sensational allegations are made by the government, including the accusation that the revolutionaries planned to hand Buenos Aires over to murder, pillage and terror for 48 hours, the seizing of banks, waterworks and the arming of civilians pledged to the Irigoyen cause.

These proposals, it is asserted, are contained in a document seized in a raid on the revolutionaries' headquarters. Their aim, it

is said, was to punish the capital city for the downfall of the ex-president and his subsequent deportation.

Discovery of the plot was due to a terrific bomb explosion in a house which was presumably headquarters of the revolutionary movement and which is known to be inhabited by friends of Irigoyen.

Naturally the explosion attracted the police, who broke into the house and, according to the government, discovered a huge depot containing more than 1000 bombs of varied description.

Many arrests have been made and police say that they are in control. Martial law will be in effect for 30 days.

Want Ads in the PALMA POST bring results.

Booze Syndicates Stage Cleanup

Hard Liquor Price Boost Blamed On Strong Drive

By JOHN M. MARTYN

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK.—A huge liquor syndicate organized to make one grand, final cleanup before «the death of Prohibition,» has been blamed for an almost unprecedented boost of \$10 and \$15 a case on hard liquor sold to speakeasies.

This syndicate, according to one informant, has formed a tightly-knit organization which has obtained by various means which amounts to monopoly of the Atlantic seaboard liquor business.

Its «board of trustees» held its official meeting and after it the first move was to order the increase of \$10 and \$15 a case, which incidentally, was to be «only the starter» for the highly profitable holiday business.

The eastern racketeers and bootleggers plan to «cash in» on what they expect to be the most prosperous holiday liquor trade since Prohibition was begun.

They view this holiday as possibly their last chance to make a real killing before a change in the Volstead laws. They optically believe Prohibition enforcement will grow more and more lax due to the wet victory in the recent presidential election.

So, they marshalled their forces, collected a «slush fund» or operating pool figuring in the millions and placed the control of the industry in the hands of a few leaders.

When the speakeasy and restaurant proprietors sought to replenish their supplies after the meeting they found the liquor prices higher. They were informed «the market has been taken over.» They were told it would be «impossible» to get good liquor any cheaper anywhere.

And as one greatly worried and harrassed mid-town tavern owner said, «that means a boost in prices all along the line.»

«When my present supply runs out,» he said, «I'll have to raise my price to seventy-five cents for drinks across the bar. Who knows what will happen to the fancy drinks that take fancy materials?» He has been charging 50 cents a drink.

Others had similar stories to

Tea-Cups, Cuckoo-Clocks, Coffee Percolators Used on Xmas Cards

By United Press

NEW YORK.—Shades of Yuletide! What has happened to the Spirit of Christmas?

Gone are the days when a tasteful spray of holly, or maybe even a daring bits of mistletoe, were considered the seasonal symbols for greeting cards. This year everything from a tea-cup to a cuckoo-clock and from a high hat to a coffee percolator appear with nonchalant assurance of their appropriateness. And of course with sentiments match. For instance, the aforesaid topper announces: «Here's one that's no slouch—Merry Christmas» and the familiar breakfast utensil insists that it is «Still percolating the same good wishes».

The present vogue of cards to suit the individual recipient largely is responsible. Many of them accordingly reflect young—and older—America's fondness for sport. A pair of golf-hose, therefore, presents. «A couple of wishes you won't have to change—Merry Christmas, Happy New Year». A toot-ball cheer leader with exaggerated megaphone a ski-jumper, or a bob-sled team, a yacht scudding before the breeze all present characteristic greetings.

tell. All had heard of the new «liquor combine» and their proposed «big sbueeze.» Some were inclined to resent it. Most accepted the situation as a business matter and decided to absorb their own losses by raising their own prices.

The combine according to some of the distributors here who sensed its development was financed by collections from runners distillers and ship captains alike who feed the supply to the Atlantic seaboard.

They collected, according to one source, more than 2,000,000 dollars from «pullers», the ship owners who run the liquor from Canada to the states. They had a white list. Names of men on that list were «counted in.» Others were ignored. But the plan, eventually, was that the liquor dealers would be forced out of business because of lack of supply.

Rival runners off the coast will have the troubles, under the

Then, too, various hobbies each have their special cards. A perfect hand for contract bridge explains that its good wishes are «A good deal». Or if you are sending your seasonal message to the sort of person who prefers to spend his evenings at home by the family radio, there are appropriate cards for that too «with permission of the copyright owner».

The so-called depression is doing things to the 1932 Christmas cards too. A stock-ticker may not be exactly what a lot of people think of as a bearer of good tidings, but it's different when it appears on a Christmas booklet appropriately weathed in holly and promises that it will «never be caught short on wishing you a Merry Christmas».

Don't be surprised either if you get a few December 25th missives printed on what looks like wrapping paper or wall-paper or even an old paper bag that somebody brought home from the store. Those, my child, are the «makeshift» cards which are particularly smart this season and along with them go a second group of dewhich appeal to the sense of humor «pression cards», more elaborate, with clever line-drawings and thumb-nail sketches.

plan of the huge syndicate. A patrol has been established. Any who attempt to «cut in» on the profitable Christmas business will have to evade coast guard patrols plus the rival syndicate patrol.

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NEW BOATS TO BE MADE.

By United Press

ST. JOHNS, Ore. — Plans are under way here for the erection of a factory which will produce quantities of «Lottatuns» — an amphibian boat which travels on both sea and land. Its inventor, Myron Howe, proposes a Portland, Ore., to Portland, Me., cruise as an advertising stunt.

North China Farm Revolt Seems Probable

By United Press

PEIPING, China. — So-called Communism, the outward manifestation of the agrarian revolt in China, has appeared as a serious threat in North China largely as the outcome of the civil warfare in eastern Shantung Province between General Han Fu-chu, and General Liu Chen-nien, overlord of Chefoo.

In the past the activities of Chinese Communists have been chiefly confined to such provinces as Kiangsi, Honan, Hunan, Anhwei and Hupeh where General Chianh Kai-shek has been waging an anti-red campaign. The agrarian revolt which has baffled the government in Central China for several years has spread to southeastern Shantung and to the southern part of Hopei Province, in which Peiping is located. Large numbers of ignorant farmers have been organized by professional agitators who call themselves Communists.

Since the outbreak of hostilities in the Chefoo area the tenants and farmers in sizeable North China regions have grown bolder. They have refused to pay not only taxes but rent for land.

The Chinese press declares that armed farmers in revolt have established headquarters at Chaoyangkuan near Jichao in Shantuug. A «General» Cheng Kuo-heng is said to be organized and drilling a peasant army while an agitator named Yu Hung-fang is busily establishing a Soviet government. Both Chen and Yu are represented as important members of the Chinese Communist Party, which hitherto has been unable to gain a foothold in Shantung because of the vigilance of General Han Fu-chu.

Although harvests have been abundant in North China this autumn commodities prices are unusually depressed. This factor, coupled with increasingly heavy taxation burdens, has served to stimulate the agrarian unrest and the farmers, hoping only for improved living conditions, are an easy prey to agitators.



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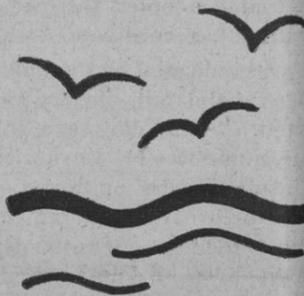
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Good Business and Bad

There can be no doubt that Palma has benefited from the large number of prospering business enterprises that have been started here recently by foreigners. Not only do these ventures employ Mallorcan help in large numbers, purchase their goods from Mallorcan firms and create a demand, in many cases, for Mallorcan goods, but they make the place a better one to live in and attract tourist trade.

But the good effect that several enterprises may have can be entirely undone by the failure of a single one that was badly organized. We speak, of course, of a roadhouse that went up the flue only two weeks after its official opening. There is still some talk of reopening it, but the damage has been done.

Large bills are unpaid, and if they are ever settled it will only be after the creditors have sweated for their money. Entertainers were imported and their contracts were broken. They were obtained from an agency that can, and more than probably will, advise other artists against coming here.

The entertainers, when they go back to Paris, where they were engaged, will not be to blame if they warn their fellows against the Island—even though their case was exceptional. They got the works and it is not their affair to delve into every business here and find out whether or not they are being carried on in the same manner.

Those of us who are managing conservative business ventures are bound to find our credit impaired by the roadhouse fiasco. It won't be our fault; but Mallorcans will naturally be chary of putting out money to establishments owned, in whole or in part, by foreigners after the pricking of the night club bubble.

The maddening thing about the affair is that nothing can be

THE WORLD OF FASHION

By HONORE BOOTH
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THIS year with many pocket books slenderer than they've been before, you'll want to buy your Christmas presents with the greatest care. It's extraordinary the number of attractive and really useful gifts there are for women at prices close to and often under \$5.00. A box of non-run stockings is a good bet. These will tear if you snag them, but they really don't develop ladders. I have tried cutting a hole in one and trying to start a run and it can't be done. They're very good looking, too. Fine linen handkerchiefs monogrammed or with fine embroidery are always splendid presents. Then, too, women enjoy the very large chiffon ones. Some of these are so enormous that they are attractive worn as shoulder scarfs. They're nicest plain or with a single applied satin initial or monogrammed. You will find them in the shops in high, gay colors, or ombre. Lingerie should be bought with the greatest care. Look well at the quality of the silk and for hand workmanship. The beautiful work which is done in the Philippines makes it possible to find really well made undies at reasonable prices. The imported French work is apt to be more expensive but it's about as lovely a gift as you can find.

BOUDOIR slippers and mules will rejoice any woman you give them to. They are especially nice if you have bows put on them. These are velvet, or taffeta, generally contrasting the shade of the slipper, or some flat fur. Purses are another sure-fire present. Many bags nowadays are made with built-in compartments for cigarets. These slip out at a touch. The great advantage is that they close so securely that your purse is not full of loose tobacco as it's apt to be if you carry your cigarets in the original package. Other bag refinements include good sized mirror, special compartments for powder, change, comb, etc. Traveling bags are occasionally made with detachable small purses which you can take down to the dining room with you when you're staying at a hotel. They obviate the necessity of carrying a big pocketbook around with you all the time. These purses also have compartments for passports, checks and letters of credit and special sections for jewels. The amazing thing is that they are not in the least bulky, rather trig and tailored looking.

Letters to the Palma Post

Sirs:—
I have laughed so much at the «feline couple» and «sheer ecstasy» in your issue of today, that it is rather difficult to get to the D. S. item.

Much is in the Paris Press these days about Universalism. The intellect «paddles» it; the intuition praises it. In the meantime, it is surely growing rapidly. Isn't it strange? Think of universal harmony prevailing against universal discord.

The Chicago Tribune critic, who could not understand the H. J. M. Vincent pamphlet on Universalism, has turned the planets from their courses. He has brought on the current rain—the weeping of the gods. He has, however, not diminished my laughter over «feline couple» and «sheer ecstasy».

With very good wishes to you and the PALMA POST.

Yours etc.

David Sturgis.

done about. It is doubtful if a single foreigner, watching the defunct roadhouse in its brief and hectic career, thought for a minute that it would «click.» Yet no one could have prevented the failure, so optimistic were the backers.

Our only hope lies in the very good chance that the number of successful ventures will far outnumber the failures, so that when the latter do happen they will be the exception and not the rule.

Zane Grey Seeks Curious Sea Life

By United Press.

LOS ANGELES. — In search of the huge square-headed shark no white man has seen, gigantic swordfish with extension of the lower maxillary instead of the upper, and unknown denizens of the deep, Zane Grey, noted author and sportsman, has departed for the South Seas.

For a year Grey will cruise around Suva, Pago Pago, Samoa and New Zealand, where he hopes to secure motion pictures of battles with the huge Mako shark. He will visit the Marquesas Island, Bora Bora and the Paunotu Archipelago seeking the giant swordfish.

Grey's many cruises to the South Seas on his yacht, «Fisherman II», have convinced him that ichthyologists have as yet only a scattering knowledge of known species of fish, while many strange denizens of the deep never have been seen by white men.

«During my expeditions, I have catalogued a long list of strange fish, well known to natives, but entirely unknown to scientists», Grey said.

«My own experience leads me to credit these natives with authenticity. There are stranger fish in the sea than have ever been caught».

Bound to Be Read

By H. ALLEN SMITH

United Press Book Editor

So long as books are being published there can be no reason why anyone should get into a swivet about Christmas presents. We have yet to hear of a person between four and 84 who was disappointed on being given a book.

So we present herewith a few titles of recent date that are ideal as gift books. We have not classified them under such subtitles as «For Aunt Minnie,» or «For Intellectual Uncle,» or «For Those Who Like to Laugh.» All we've done is select books that are good books well worth the money you'll pay for them. Here they are:

«The Physiology of Marriage,» by Balzac, and «The Collected Works of Pierre Louys,» both new titles in Liveright's superb Black and Gold Library.

«Titans of Literature,» by Burton Rascoe (Putnam). \$3.75,

«Blessed Spinoza,» by Lewis Browne (Macmillan). \$4.

«Mark Twain's America,» by Ernest Hemingway (Scribners). 2.50 dollars

«Van Loon's Geography,» by Hendrik Willem van Loon (Simon and Schuster). 3.75 dollars

«The Odyssey,» translated by T. E. Shaw (Oxford). 3.50 dollars.

«The Haunted Mirror,» by Elizabeth Madox Roberts (Viking), 2.50 dollars.

«Porfirio Diaz,» by Carleton Beals (Lippincott). 5. dollars.

«Sketches in Criticism,» by Van Wyck Brooks (Dutton) 3.50 dollars.

«God's Angry Man,» by Leonard Ehrlich (Simon and Schuster) 2.50 dollars.

«Napoleon,» by Hilaire Belloc (Hippincott). 4. dollars.

«Funday,» by Ifo Orleans (Claude Kendall). 1. dollar.

If, out of that list, you can't find the book that will satisfy for a Christmas gift, then you'd better get roller skates, or neckties, or coffee percolators. Incidentally, «Funday,» is the best book for small children published in recent months.

Grand Duke Alexander of Russia, who writes better than passably, treats of surviving royal personalities in «Twilight of Royalty» (Long and Smith). His book is concerned mainly with Alfonso, lately king of Spain.

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Spanish War Dept. Gets Increased 1933 Budget

MADRID, Monday.—The 1933 budget for the war ministry shows an increase of from 387,000,000 to 423,000,000 pesetas, and the figures will not be changed, it is understood, in spite of acrid criticism on the part of a large group favoring reduction of the nation's arms and forces.

Premier Azaña, answering the criticisms, said it would be impossible for the government to change its viewpoint regarding adequate military protection and that this viewpoint necessitated the larger budget.

The premier also said that the government must remain opposed to a plan advanced whereby the term of military service would be reduced to six months.

The statement of the premier effectually stifles for the time being a movement to reduce the number of armed men now wearing the uniform of the republic.

On the Island

Sr. Salvador Echandia Gal of Madrid head of the Spanish company, Parfumerie G a l, is stopping at the Hotel Victoria for a two months visit.

Mr. F. Valen, the Norwegian composer who is stopping at Bernhardt's Pension Son Alegre, sutured a sprained wrist recently when he fell off a tram car.

Mrs. Georgina Meade of England and the Riviera has left her hotel and is now at Les Pins, San Roch.

Mr. Victor Brandes has decided against accepting an offer to join the cast of the Paris Russian Opera Company and will remain in Mallorca indefinitely.

Dame Watson, sister of the English author, Captain Reginald Glossop, is in Palma for the winter. Captain Glossop has moved in from distant Arenal, where he has been staying, in order to be near his sister during her stay.

Miss Mary Richardson has rented her house in Puerto Soller to Mr. and Mrs. George Cauvin of Inverdayl, Mossel Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Cauvin plan to occupy it for several months.

GEORGES ASKED TO DONATE

AUSTIN, Tex.—Every man in Texas christened "George" has been asked to contribute 10 cents to a \$50,000 fund for erection of a statue of George Washington on the campus of the University of Texas. The Texas division of the D. A. R. sent out letters asking the contribution.

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Two, Not One, Show Paintings Here

The PALMA POST has been informed that two artists, Luis, Andreu and B. Lete, are exhibiting their paintings at the establishment of Margarita Mateu, and not only Lete, as was recently announced in this paper.

The error was due to a mistake on the part of the artists themselves, whose cards were made up to read «Luis Andreu B. Lete», with no punctuation to signify two separate names.

The artists report a continued sale of their paintings, which are for the most, part, portraits and paintings of Spanish views.

Freshmen Request Return of Hazing

By United Press

PHILADELPHIA—Temple University freshmen are «bears» for punishment.

Two years ago «frosh» regulations were abolished by the Student Council at Temple. Hazing was characterized as «archaic and undignified», and the whole system of sophomore domination over their traditional enemies was discontinued.

Tired of this absence of discipline, and chafing under the liberty with which they now can come and go unmolested, the freshmen want the «trosh» regulations restored.

If the «regs» are restored their restoration, it was said will become effective next year, but hazing, as it is generally understood, will not be tolerated. The days of paddle and the forcible disciplining of freshmen at Temple have gone forever.

The Temple University News, official student organ, is supporting the movement for the reinstatement of freshmen regulations, on the ground that student spirit has suffered since their abolition. Dr. Charles E. Beury, president of the university, is in favor of the restoration, but only on condition that hazing be excluded.

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Mr. Bishop, a former newspaper/publisher of North Carolina, last summer conceived the idea of a souvenir shop run strictly on American-English lines and the Cathedral Shop is the only one of its kind on the Peninsula.

Among the articles sold are embroideries, laces, woolens, basketry, pottery, glassware, jewelry and toys. In connection with the shop is a free information bureau with a complete collection of folders and handbooks on Spain. Mr. Bishop has traveled at length on the Peninsula and knows it as do few foreign residents of this city.

Old Fashion Tooth Filling Aides Poor

By United Press

ALLENTOWN, Pa.—Broke Allentown residents are finding extra money in their mouths.

According to jewelry merchants here, many are selling their gold teeth and gold bridgework for ready cash. They're trading their means of eating for cash to buy something to eat.

Charles Vogt, proprietor of one store, estimated between 400 dollars and 500 dollars worth of gold teeth have been brought into his store alone to be cashed in.

Most of the sellers are astonished by the prices offered for their gold.

Clerks constantly explain that a tooth has cost \$20 in the dentist's office is worth about 75 cents to the jeweler. The charge for the dentists' services makes up a large part of the difference, the clerks claim.

But gold teeth are not the only gold articles jewelers here are being offered by persons needing money.

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By United Press

DELTA, Colo.—Instead of Oscar Swanson making a birdie, when he was playing golf recently, a birdie made Oscar for a new golf ball.

Swanson had placed a clean-cut drive down the center of the fairway and was waiting for his opponent to drive when a hawk circled over the golf course.

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Few British Guns Are for Export To Chinese

By United Press

LONDON—Chinese «bandits», who are engaged in guerilla warfare against Japanese and Manchurian troops in Manchuria, are not obtaining their arms and ammunition from British firms.

British exports of arms and ammunition to China in recent months have been very little higher than previously.

In accordance with an Anglo-Chinese agreement, the British Board of Trade will not license the export of war materials to China without the written approval of the Chinese Minister in London.

In practice practically all war materials exported to China during the past two years have been consigned to the Chinese government itself, or to international police forces in Shanghai and other Chinese treaty ports.

Licenses for sporting rifles are issued practically automatically, but licenses for exportation of war materials are more difficult. The Board of Trade always obtains the views of the Ministry of War, the Admiralty and of the Foreign Office before granting such licenses. Many such licenses have been refused because of foreign office, naval or military objections.

Great Britain's export trade in arms and ammunition has been decreasing steadily, just like her trade in less spectacular commodities. Total exports of arms and ammunition, including sporting firearms and explosives used exclusively for industrial purposes, for the whole of 1931 were at only £3,281,050, compared with £3,969,382 in 1930 and £5,039,836 in 1929.

For the first ten months of this year such exports were valued at £2,809,032, compared with £2,831,866 for the same period of 1931.

During September no licenses were issued for the export of arms to China.

In three months, July, August and September, Japan bought from British firms 260 machine guns, 1,200,000 7.7 millimeter machine gun cartridges and 34 aircraft gun mountings.

Bennett Doty, Once Condemned Legionaire, Is Now Law Student

By United Press

NEW ORLEANS.—Bennett J. Doty, who in 1927 gained international notoriety as a deserter from the French Foreign Legion, lives in obscurity here, a freshman in the Tulane University Law School.

Many of his classmates do not know that he is the Biloxi. Miss., adventure, whose court-martial in the Legion was world news five years ago. He is a little older; his jaw a little squarer, but otherwise he passes unnoticed on the campus.

"I wouldn't like to go through it again, but I wouldn't sell my experiences for anything," he told a classmate, «and I am still one of the Legion's leading supporters. It is the greatest fighting organization and the best place to discipline men in the world»

He recalled his «greatest thrill» which was his fist battle.

«I had just joined, and had been sent out with a veteran battalion to a little place called Mouessiffre. We were several miles out in the desert keeping watch, when suddenly, without warning, about 6,000 natives attacked us.

«It was 5 o'clock in the morning. There was slaughter on both sides. We fought until 5:30 that evening, when we were down to our last few rounds of ammunition. It looked like the end and we had all fixed our bayonets for the last stand.

«Then I heard a bugle blowing the French charge. Coming over a hill in the distance was a force of friendly natives to our rescue».

Doty said his desertion resulted from what the French call «le cafard», which literally means «a beetle in your brain», temporary madness

Mussolini Inaugurates New Italian Town

ROME, Monday. — The New town of Littoria, built on what was a short time ago a malaria-infested swamp, was formally inaugurated by Mussolini today.

Containing 500 houses which will accommodate 10,000 persons, it will soon be the center of a vast agricultural community.

Mussolini described the town as the first stage in a great reclamation scheme undertaken to provide work for Italy's growing population which hitherto had found an outlet across the Alps and the ocean.

Dr. Yen to Be Made Minister to Moscow

MOSCOW, Monday.—Dr. Yen, the Chinese minister to Washington, is to be appointed minister to Moscow following resumption of diplomatic relations between the Soviet and China, it was announced here today.

It is believed this will be the first move in the effort to bring about a big development in Sino-Soviet trade.

Canadian Wheat Price Lowest in 40 Years

WINNIPEG, Monday. — Governments of the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta are to make strong representations to the Canadian Premier Bennett urging the dominion government to take the lead in calling an international congress to discuss the wheat crisis. This was reported here today following the slump in the Winnipeg market in which wheat touched the lowest level in 40 years.

Five Perish in Fire

PARIS, Monday.—Five persons lost their lives when a French tanker, lying at Le Havre, caught fire and was completely destroyed.

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Philippine Bill Gets Approval of U. S. Upper House

(Continued from Page 1)

ment the United States took over the islands after the Spanish-American war there has been continual agitation for freedom.

At first most of the demands came from Philippine leaders who wished autonomy for their people and from Americans who believed that possession of the island was contrary to the policy and ideals on the United States.

In more recent years the agitation has been carried on by American and Cuban sugar interests who complained that their sugar business was losing because Philippine sugar, produced more cheaply than it could in these countries, was dumped in the States practically duty free.

Utah, which realized much revenue from its sugar beet industry, and Louisiana, principal producer of sugar cane, complained the loudest and maintained lobbyists at the national capital.

So strong were the arguments presented that Philippine leaders have had to change their independence tune, realizing that independence might likely mean the ruin of the Philippine sugar industry by the closing of the American market.

SOCCER ATTRACTS SWEDISH FANS

By United Press

STOCKHOLM. — Association football, or soccer, attracted more than a half million spectators all over Sweden during the fall football season, just ended. The gate receipts amounted to nearly 2,000,000 kronor.

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