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PALMA DE MALLORCA
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TRAVEL IN COMFORT
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Peiping Threatened As Jap Troops Advance

HITLER'S ADDRESS EAGERLY AWAITED BY GREAT BRITAIN

Optimism Is Keynote Of Press Comment; Times, However, Takes Opportunity To Make Another Sharp Attack.

LONDON, Wednesday—Great Britain today was eagerly awaiting reports of Chancellor Hitler's speech before the German Reichstag, and in general was hopeful that the Nazi dictator would announce that Germany is ready for negotiation in the all-important question of disarmament.

Public opinion, as expressed through the press of the country believes that this is a strategic move to stop the saber rattling and make some definite offer which would perhaps save the Disarmament conference and thus pave the way for future rapprochement. It is pointed out that the world economic conference, to begin on May 12, although not directly concerned with anything but economics, will be seriously handicapped by dissension in other fields.

Optimism is the keynote of comments in the British press today. The Morning Post expresses the view that «Hitler has al-

(Continued on page 4)

Extracts Of Lloyd George's Memoirs Printed

In English Journal; Cabinet Sitting Described

LONDON, Wednesday—An extract from the long awaited memoirs of David Lloyd George is being read in London today, the London Daily Telegraph having acquired exclusive rights to print the fragment.

The extract deals with the dangerous days of August, 1914, when the fate of Europe, and perhaps of the world, hung upon decisions England's statesmen were called upon to make.

The author describes the cabinet meeting at which he first urged England to strengthen her army and be prepared to abandon the policy of non-intervention at

any moment.

The former premier believes that, had England possessed an army comparable in strength to her fleet, the Germans would have thought twice before defying all Europe.

The news of the Mons retreat, Lloyd George declares, made him feel that nothing but mobilization of all England's fighting strength could prevent disaster to the world.

Considering the events that took place after the early, tense days, Lloyd George does not now see how England well could have adopted any course other than the one taken.

French Newspapers

Print Contradictory

Davis Talk Reports

PARIS, Wednesday—Paris today is wondering just what did take place when American's roving ambassador, Norman Davis, interviewed Foreign Minister Paul-Boncour last Monday.

No two newspapers print similar accounts of the conversation. The Journal is confident that the American informed Paul-Boncour that both America and England are alarmed by events taking place in Germany and are sure that nation has already built up an army and acquired weapons in excess of limits imposed by the treaty of Versailles.

The Journal states that Davis' fears were added to by a gloomy picture painted by the French foreign minister, who had little difficulty in gaining acceptance of the French point of view.

The Echo de Paris, on the other hand, expresses dissatisfaction with the interview on the ground that Davis took an attitude inimical to French security.

According to this paper's version, Davis sees no danger arising in Germany and urged Paul-Boncour to adhere to the international declaration of December 11 allowing the Reich equal rights.

CONSULTATIVE PACT

ANXIOUSLY WAITED IN ENGLISH CIRCLES

Fear Felt Lest Roosevelt Will Prove Unable To Persuade U. S. To Enter Into Treaty Securing World Peace.

LONDON, Wednesday—Definite word that America will enter into a consultative pact for the preservation of peace is awaited in England today.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt's careful avoidance of the subject in recent speeches has aroused the fear that he will prove unable to swing the United States into line with foreign powers, as he hinted he would be able to do in conversations with Ramsay MacDonald and Edouard Herriot.

In some quarters, however, the hope is held out that Roosevelt merely is evading the matter until he is certain that America will not repudiate him, or that he is awaiting concrete evidence that Europe really will disarm if the consultative pact becomes effective.

Other powers apparently still regard Roosevelt and his beliefs favorably. Italy finds his policies quite in accord with her own and even hopes that they will further the MacDonald-Mussolini plans broached in Rome.

Germany also welcomes the change from the old Hoover regime, according to press reports from Berlin.

German opinion may undergo a change if the speech Adolf Hitler is to deliver in the Reichstag today is not well received in Washington.

Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	46.30
Pound in Madrid	39.60
Dollar in Madrid	10.23
Reichsmark	2.71

German Chancellor

To Punish Austria

For Insulting Nazi

VIENNA, Wednesday—Some form of punishment will be meted out to Austria for its disdainful treatment of high German Nazi officials, Dr. Franck, minister of justice for Bavaria, stated today.

Dr. Franck himself has been ordered out of Austria because of his recent radio address in which he made a few unpleasent remarks about the Austrian government.

Dr. Franck led the party of Nazis which Saturday visited Austria, presumably to attend a law conference, the visit being made in spite of the avowed hostility of Chancellor Dollfuss.

At Graz the Bavarian minister said that Chancellor Hitler had just telephoned him, saying that he would take counter measures against Austria for the insults. After referring to the Heimwehr as that «undisciplined mob» Franck said that «the Germans had enough of Dollfuss.»

The Austrian press expresses great indignation over the whole unsavory business and declares that there is no question of Chancellor Hitler visiting the country until ample apologies have been made.

TIENTSIN READY TO

RESIST ATTACK BY

INVADING SOLDIERS

Women And Children Fleeing Tungchow, 13 Miles East Of Peiping, As Jap Force Plows Ahead.

PEIPING, Wednesday—This city is on the verge of panic today as invading Japanese troops continue to brush aside Chinese resistance of their military machine.

Tientsin also, dispatches from there say, is in a similar state, but it is reported that defenders of the city are prepared to defend it to the end. The populace that has not already fled is extremely nervous, having expected the advance guard of the Japanese to appear yesterday.

Chinese officers charged with the task of defending Peiping discount reports that the Japs do not intend to force their way into the city. They are convinced that this statement is a ruse to catch them unprepared.

That the Chinese here can withstand an onslaught by the invaders is not considered likely, as their equipment is not of the best, while the enemy is armed in the most modern manner.

Women and children are pou-

(Continued on page 4)

Belgian General Orders Enlargement Of

Forts Along Country's Eastern Frontier

ANTWERP, Wednesday—Enlargement of all fortifications along Belgian's eastern frontier, much of which faces Germany, has been ordered by the commander of the country's eastern fortifications, General Verhavert.

This singular contribution to the cause of disarmament, according to the general, is «to prepare for all eventualities in view of the present international situation.»

This is not the first time in the last few months that such an order has been issued, and it is understood that work on the forts has been progressing not only since Hitler took control in Ger-

many but since he first seemed near to the chancellorship.

Belgium now has one of the strongest fortified frontiers of any European country—far stronger than they were in 1914 when they served at least to slow up the German advance—and it is apparently Belgium's intention to near to the chancellorship.

Just what additional construction will be undertaken is not revealed in the general's order as it only mentioned enlargement, but it is presumed that this means not only increasing the size of the present forts but perhaps building an additional line of permanent defences.

Kremlin Maintains There Are Enough Jobs For Russians

By EUGENE LYONS

United Press Staff Correspondent

Moscow—The reappearance of unemployment in the Soviet Union does not have the same significance as unemployment in the outside world, because co-incident with excessive labor in some regions there is a critical shortage of workers in others.

The extent of unemployment cannot be gauged, since it is not officially recorded or even admitted. The Kremlin insists that

(Continued on page 8)

MADRID
HOTEL LONDRES
For English and American People.

Julius Caesar Solved Money Puzzles Now Confronting World Statesmen Economists

By HARRY W. FRANTZ

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Julius Caesar before the dawn of the Christian Era solved many of the problems of money and foreign exchange that today baffle statesmen and economists of the great commercial nations. Growth of bi-metallic sentiment in congress gives the ancient practices new interest.

The crafty politician of ancient Rome established bimetalism on a ratio so correct that it endured until the fall of the Roman Empire in 1204 A. D.—that twelve-century period being the longest in history when there was monetary stability in the greater part of the civilized world.

Caesar's monetary policy, moreover, was calculated to give Rome a perpetual foreign-exchange ad-

vantage in its commerce with the Orient, a fact of perhaps greater significance in the growth and permanence of the Roman Empire than even the power of its armies.

Four great problems puzzle statesmen and economists of the United States today, all of which are as old as history and all of which may eventually be solved in a manner very different from the present conventional and accepted views of wise national policy.

These problems are: (1) whether to restore bi-metallism at a fixed ratio; (2) whether to de-value the gold dollar; (3) how to manage foreign exchange or commercial policy of competing commercial nations; and (4) how to lighten the burden of debt on the

(Continued on page 8)

Normandy's 1,000th Anniversary To Be Celebrated In June

By United Press

PARIS—Scandinavians, descendants of the original Norsemen; Britishers, whose forebears fought at Hastings, and Frenchmen will join hands, June 3 to 9, to celebrate the 1,000th anniversary of the establishment of Normandy as a geographic, governmental and ethnic entity.

President Lebrun will be present. On his arrival in the picturesque Normandy town of Coutances, he will be greeted by «William the Conqueror» and his knights.

The Coutances fetes begin on June 3 with a «reconstitution» of the now extinct Normandy parliament, and a tableau representing

(Continued on page 8)

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Art And Letters In Mallorca

Mr. Percy Waxman, in his book, What Price Mallorca, admits that at least three persons of artistic or literary distinction live on the Island. With this scant praise, Mallorca has to be content, for all other writers express the belief that, save for their own achievements, no worthwhile work has been attempted here.

Just why Mallorca should always be pictured as a sort of rural Montparnasse or Greenwich Village is hard to fathom. Freak artists and crazy writers are still rare enough to be treated with curiosity, yet every article dealing with the Balearics has the woods full of them.

Where does this odd colony exist? Certainly, not in Palma, unless it is well hidden in the back alleys of the city. Certainly not in Soller or Pollensa, where there are not enough writers to be called a colony, and the few that there are seldom get interviewed by the visiting journalists who apparently come here with preconceived ideas and refuse to depart from them.

As for the writers and artists who have turned out real work from Mallorca, there are a few who are far better known than the critics who refuse to admit that they exist here.

For one, Dimitri Tsapline, the sculptor, is worthy of mention. Works from his chisel are on display in permanent museum exhibitions in Moscow; Mr. Percy Waxman, mentioned above as one of the few who have consented to print the truth about the Island and not the Island as they imagined it, includes him in the three who are really achieving something.

In the world of writing, Mallorca has some claim to distinction in that the magazine Story was printed here by Whit Burnett and Martha Foley until it became of such importance that the editors found it necessary to move the publication to New York.

Of other artists and writers making their headquarters here, it is fair to say that many more are genuine than are fakes living

FASHIONS IN PARIS

By MARY KNIGHT
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS—Ye who have chiffons in your wardrobe from other seasons, prepare to reinstate them for 1933. Chiffon evening gowns are to have a great vogue this year and Mademoiselle Gabrielle Chanel largely is responsible. This has been a sort of hobby of hers for a number of years, but this time she is out-doing herself.

This isn't just «any» chiffon. It is made like a regular doctor's prescription (Chanel, the doctor) made under the most careful supervision in the private factories which belong to Chanel. She is the first couturier also to be a grande industrielle. Two pretty noteworthy ideas are back of the Chanel factories. First, she wanted to make materials entirely to her own taste, and second, she wanted to give employment to her own countrymen. We learn from her house that «The tie-up with a consortium of British fabric manufacturers has given the impetus to a movement whose far reaching results will soon be apparent to world trade.»

Broadway And Side Streets

By JACK GAVER

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—Little Ol' Boy is a tough play about tough boys and it had to be tough to survive its months of wanderings about the production shops before it finally found the benediction of the footlights.

In retrospect, it seems that almost every producer in town had an option on this play by Albert Bein at one time or another in the last two years. It always was going into rehearsal, but never getting there. Finally Henry Hammond, a social registrite making his first play producing venture, has presented it in excellent fashion.

The play concerns life in a reform school of the Middle West, and, according to the author, who was once placed in such an institution, the life is anything but a soft one. He sets forth many evils, including severe beatings for minor offenses, too hard work, insufficient and poorly prepared food, and official tyranny. The story woven through this expose is that of a weakling and a hard-bitten youngster who becomes his friend. They escape after attacking a guard and the weakling is killed accidentally. The young tough, being old enough, is sent up the river to the Big House.

The writing is vivid and constrained for the most part. There are certain inarticulate moments which could have been improved upon, and the relationship of the two main characters is slightly clouded. However, it is an inter-

off the largesse of families unwilling to support them any nearer home.

There has, of course been a great deal of flattering ballyhoo about the Balearics that was written to attract tourists and had little regard for the truth; but in the matter of art and letters, the Islands seem to have been rather hard done by by their critics; the score may be just about even, as far as the Islands are concerned, but in settling the matter, persons of ability have received a pretty poor break.

esting and capable job and a relief after seeing a lot of drawing room plays with talkative grown-ups.

The large cast consists mostly of boys or young men. Burgess Meredith triumphs as the tough Red Barry, and a moving performance is that of Elwin Phillips as Edwin Locket, the weak sister. John Drew Colt, the younger son

Viena Ladies' Novelties

San Nicolas, 12
of Ethel Barrymore, takes advantage of his first real opportunity to turn in a fine performance. William Lynn, Leo Curley and Ara Gerald, the only woman in the cast, adapted themselves well to difficult and thankless roles.

Susan Glaspell has difficulty in transferring her undoubted ability as a writer to the stage. This has been apparent in her previous plays and it is revealed again in The Comic Artist, which Arthur J. Beckhard has produced with great care. The technical but important matter of maneuvering her characters in and out of the dialogue is one thing which she does awkwardly, sometimes to the detriment of beautiful lines. Norman Matson collaborated with Miss Glaspell on this play.

The Comic Artist is not a play which can be given a blanket recommendation. It appeals to a few, others dislike it heartily. The plot concerns the marital difficulties of the artist, Stephen: whose deep bond of faith with his wife is shattered, perhaps irreparably, by a brief passion for the wife of his young brother, who draws a comic strip. The affair also clouds the sunny relationship between the two brothers.

Blanche Yurka gives one of her best performances as the wife of Stephen, who is portrayed by that too infrequently seen actor, Richard Hale. Lora Baxter was excellent as the selfish young woman who caused all of the trouble and Lea Penman and Robert Allen gave good accounts of themselves.



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STUDIO STAR DUST

By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—Colleen Moore indulged in some active crystal gazing today and it frightened her.

In a few brief moments she passed from her own gay youth to a state of middle age with all its tell-tale symbols—graying hair, tightened mouth and wrinkles. It left her a little sad and wistful.

Years ago she made almost the same change for So Big, but it was different then because Colleen was still very young, and making up as an old lady was an adventure.

But this new change made for a scene in her «comeback» picture, The Power and the Glory, for Jesse Lasky, was a more serious end of those glorious days when she was the flapper supreme.

«Making up to represent a woman of 50 might not sound very alarming, but it is of great significance to me,» she said. «For I looked at myself in the mirror and saw there a reflection of the Colleen Moore as she will be many years later.

«This is a frightening experience—to see oneself, while still young in body, in the character of an aging person. None of us like to see into the future. We always think of ourselves in terms of youth.

«We trace the passage of life by counting the exciting milestones that mark its length. My milestones were the experiences I enjoyed as the flapper this present Colleen Moore has outgrown.»

Colleen adheres to the inexorable law of the theater, that one may be an ingenue just so long and then must slide into subsequent divisions. This doesn't mean Colleen is sorry for herself—there's a difference between sadness and sorrow.

She personally has nothing to worry about. And her possibilities in a new, to her, field of acting make her glad she can accomplish the transformation as gracefully as she does.

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TIENTSIN READY TO RESIST ATTACK BY INVADING SOLDIERS

Continued from page 1

ring into Pelping from the suburb of Tungchow, 13 miles away. Tungchow has already been subjected to one air raid and as it is directly in the path of the Japanese is almost certain to be bombed again soon, as there are practically no Chinese troops to stay the advance for long.

At present, the Nipponese are reported advancing on Kuyeh, near Tungchow, where they will meet with no organized resistance but may have losses inflicted upon them by Chinese irregulars intent upon hampering the enemy at any cost.

Although almost certain death awaits the Chinese in Kuyeh, there is little likelihood that they will flee the city.

In the past, the Japanese have treated the irregulars as civilians, without a right to enter in guerrilla warfare, and have summarily put to death those captured.

EARL OF INCHCAPE WILL MARRY ON JUNE 1

LONDON, Wednesday—June 1 has been set for the marriage of the Earl of Inchcape and Miss Leonora Brooke, daughter of the Raja Rane Sarawak, according to an announcement made yesterday.

Painter Sees Likeness In Roosevelt And Washington After Completing Portraits

By United Press

ALBANY, N. Y.—The features of President Roosevelt and George Washington are «startlingly» similar, in the opinion of Edward P. Buyck, who has completed portraits of both men.

A portrait of Roosevelt, done by the Albany artist—a former Belgian count—hangs in the White House. Both the president and his mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, were delighted with it, Buyck said.

«That is my boy Franklin as I like to see him,» Mrs. Roosevelt commented. Roosevelt declared, after the last sitting shortly before he was inaugurated, «It makes me look more like an ordinary man than the others.»

Buyck saw so much resemblance between the two presidents that he was impelled to include in Roosevelt's portrait the bust of the Father of Our Country, resting on a table beside which «F. D. R.» sits.

The former count, who maintains a barn-studio in Slingerlands, an Albany suburb, was enthusiastic over President Roosevelt.

«He's not what you call it—political bluff,» Buyck asserted. His study of the president while painting the portrait revealed to him, he said, «a man of keen

character, decisive mind, bold in his executions.

«He's going to be a great president,» Buyck predicted.

Critics praised the portrait as having been «masterfully handled.» Buyck is working on a second painting of the president.

VICKERS PRISONERS REPORTED WELL

Moscow, Wednesday—William Thornton and William MacDonald, who are serving sentences for counter-revolutionary activity, were visited yesterday by the British charge de affaires, who reports them well and uncomplaining.

The former Metropolitan Vickers company employes are under armed guard but are allowed privileges and parcels of foodstuffs. They are permitted to receive papers but all Russian news is blacked out.

LADY CYNTHIA MOSLEY DIES IN LONDON

LONDON, Wednesday—Lady Cynthia Mosley, wife of the head of the British Fascist party and herself one of its leaders, died here yesterday following an operation for appendicitis. Sir Oswald Mosley, her husband, was at her bedside.

The couple were formerly Socialists and switched to the opposite persuasion when their popularity in the party began to wane.

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

HITLER'S ADDRESS EAGERLY AWAITED IN ENGLISH CIRCLES

(Continued from page 1)

ready declared himself for peace and we are inclined to believe him

«We hope,» the paper continues, «that he will use his eloquence and influence to allay the passions he has aroused and stem the unrest he has stirred up. Hitler has given proof of his strength and now must realize that great statesmanship lies in consolidating what has been won.»

Many other journals of various complexions express the same deep concern, which at times amounts to fear. Most give the German chancellor credit for being able to guide the nation along whatever path he chooses.

One influential paper, however, the London Times, sees little hope that Hitler will alter what is called his warlike attitude. The journal publishes another sharp attack on von Papen's Sunday speech, which of course was made with Hitler's approval—and declares that the purport was warlike, adding that the whole present tendency of the Hitler movement is warlike.

FASTING AGREES WITH MAHATMA GANDHI

POONA, Wednesday—Mahatma Gandhi, Indian nationalist leader, today entered the tenth day of his «unconditional and irrevocable» fast without apparently any ill effects.

His health is reported excellent, he is sleeping well and his pulse remains strong although he is losing one and one-half pounds daily.

Physicians believe he will be able to fast for three weeks without difficulty provided there are no undermining influences.

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Unfortunately the surprise visit of Mr. Titto Ruffo was a very short one as many colony members would undoubtedly have enjoyed making his acquaintance and entertaining him.

Mrs. Leonard Liebling was one of the few who had the pleasure of being visited by the distinguished Metropolitan Opera baritone.

At tea on Thursday afternoon Mrs. Liebling entertained Mr. Ruffo, Father Juan Thomas the widely known conductor of the famous Cappella Classica, Madame Yvonne D'Arle formerly of the Metropolitan Opera Co and Miss Viva Liebling.

Friday evening Father Thomas arranged a private concert of the Cappella Classica for Mr. Ruffo. On the same evening the visiting artist departed for Barcelona.

The week-end crowd at the Trocadero continues to grow larger. Among the many at the popular meeting place were: Mr. Fred Beckman, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. Eyre Pinckard Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Newton, Mr. William Ryle, Mr. John Fleish, Major Charles Goetz, Mr. D. D. Bigelow, Mrs. Ellen Root

and Sr. José Ruiz. Also Mr. John Stuard, Mr. Dake Knobloch, Mrs. Harry Reichenbach, Mrs. A. Shelby Bracey, Mr. Walter Ogden, Mr. Albert Cowing, Mr. Andre Aubin, Mr. Terence Skeffintom-Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bower.

Also, Srs. Francisco Salva, José Morigues, Jose Montes, Miguel de Zayas, Fernando de la Torre and Fausto Sorella.

Among the recent arrivals at the Hotel Victoria are: Miss Elizabeth Derham of Tuxedo Park, N. Y.; Miss Muriel Gordon, Easthampton; Miss Frances Hoge and her mother, Mrs. Hoge, from N. Y.

The popular visitors will leave soon for a journey through Italy.

Mrs. Ralph Hemmingray is back at the Mediterraneo after a week-end at Ibiza.

At Mrs. Mabel Gump's for cocktails recently were: Countess de Mailley, Mr. Terence Skeffintom-Smith, Mr. John Goodwin and Mr. Dake Knobloch.

The Countess de Mailly is among the recent arrivals at the Hotel

Late Train Caused Invention Of Famed French Fried Spuds

By United Press

SAINT GERMAIN EN LAYE—This suburb of Paris, once the home of kings, will celebrate the centenary of «pommes soufflées» in 1937.

This centenary coincides with that of France's first railroad which still joins Paris with St. Germain. Indeed, the first train in 1827 was late, and because of this tardiness, that delicious gastronomic creation—«pommes soufflées»—was given to the world.

Parliament did not authorize Louis-Philippe, the «citizen-king» to ride on this first railroad train in France, for fear of accidents, and so he proceeded to Saint Germain by coach. He was there to welcome the train, with its royal and distinguished passengers, also to attend the banquet prepared by Collinet, the great chef, given in the Pavillon Henri IV.

Louis-Philippe, it seems, was a great lover of what is known as French fried potatoes, and Collinet had prepared them with care. But, alas! the train was late, and Collinet feared that his potatoes would dry up and become hard. So, he took them off the fire, while awaiting the arrival of the king.

When his Majesty was announced, Collinet put the potatoes back into butter upon the fire, and presto! a miracle was performed. The crust dilated and expanded and then turned golden. Entirely by accident, Collinet had become the inventor of «pommes de terre soufflées» now served the world over.

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Popular Novillero Near Death After Goring In Madrid

Wednesday — «Magrito» the popular young novillero was severely gored in the bull ring a short time ago, reported near death today.

Doctors attending the injured fighter are doubtful that they can avert peritonitis.

«Magrito» enjoys a large following and is well up in the ranks of the bullfighters of his category. He is the son of the well-known banderillero of the same name.

«Bienvenida», who received a dangerous horn wound in the abdomen when trying to pass a bull from a kneeling position a few weeks ago, is showing signs of improvement and the doctors no longer despair of saving his life.

«Bienvenida» was injured in one of the most catastrophic bullfights of recent years, Domingo Ortega another matador having received lesser wounds on the same day.

Palma, Jaime II, 67—Palma Ladies Novelties

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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 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 Oleza, Morell, Palmer.

Belver 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.

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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 3 P. M., arrive Palma Friday 4 P. M., leave Palma every Wednesday at 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 - 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 Lines)

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)

Port Said-Genoa-Palma-Malaga-Southampton-Rotterdam-Hamburg: — Arrives and leaves PALMA, June 8, S. S. NJASSA (German African 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. Further 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.)

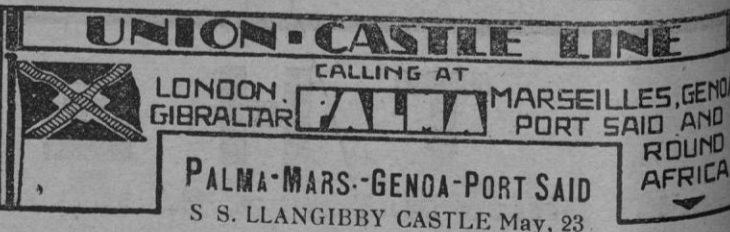
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Hamburg*	May 19	Cherbourg	New York	May 26	H. Amer. L.
Westernland	May 19	Havre	N. Y.	May 29	Red Star
Dresden	May 19	Cherbourg	N. Y.	May 29	N. G. Lloyd
Augustus	May 19	Villefranche	N. Y.	May 30	Italia
Antonia	May 19	Liverpool	Montreal	May 28	Cunard
D. of Bedford*	May 19	Liverpool	Montreal	May 28	Can. Pacific
Am Farmer	May 19	London	New York	May 29	A. Merchant
Excambion**	May 19	Marseilles	N. Y.	May 31	Am. Export
Aquitania*	May 20	Cherbourg	N. Y.	May 26	Cunard
Franconia	May 20	Havre	N. Y.	May 28	Cunard
Ascania	May 20	Havre	Montreal	May 28	Cunard
Volendam	May 20	Boulogne	N. Y.	May 29	Hol. Amer.

* 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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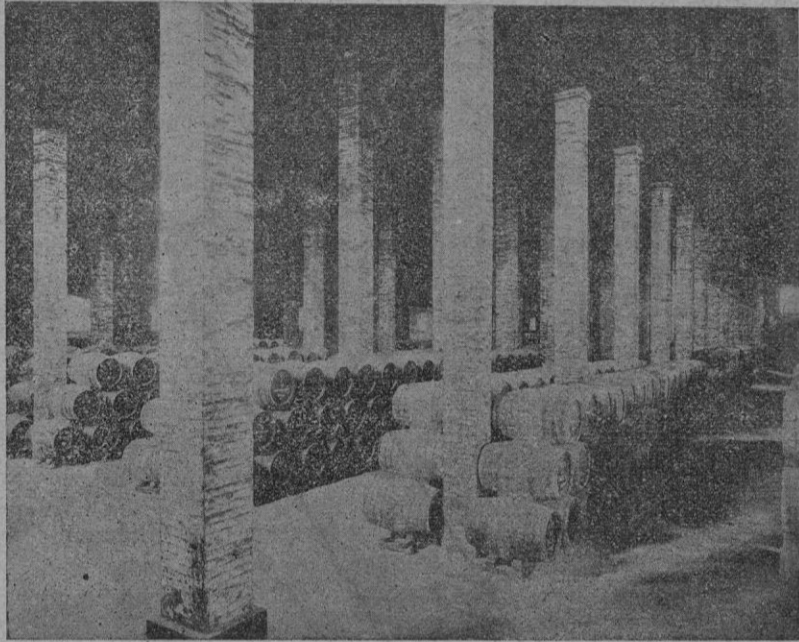
Will Make Strong Bid For American Wine Market When And If Eighteenth Amendment Is Scratched From Constitution

When and if the Eighteenth Amendment is scratched from the United States constitution, the great Valdespino will make a strong bid for a share in the American wine market.

The great Valdespino company, with factories in Jerez and branches throughout Spain, alone can probably go a long way toward filling the American demand for the drink which was so popular in the United States before the prohibition drought.

Although Spain turns out more wines in as many varieties as France, it is for sherry that she has been famous in America. Vintners believe that clarity can be restored if the prohibition amendment is abandoned.

At present, Spanish vintners, like the French, are marking time, for it is impossible to turn palatable wine under the three point two restrictions in force in the United States. If the Eighteenth Amendment is done away with, however, the wine growers will not be mapping. As the accompanying photograph of the Valdespino vaults shows, an ample supply is already on hand and awaits only the word «Go» to send it over the Atlantic.



British May Revise Golf Tourney Rules

By United Press

London—Drastic revision of the British Amateur Golf Championship conditions is advocated by Tolley, the giant former holder of the title, who arrived recently from the United States. He has been in America for two years. He has come to London for a holiday, and will play for this year's Amateur Championship. He also may play the Open Championship.

He thinks that a qualifying round under stroke conditions, when match play over 36 holes improves the standard of the Amateur Championship.

He smiled when he was asked how Gene Sarazen's idea of a larger golf hole had been received in America. «It was, I believe, a joke on Sarazen's part», he said. «He actually mentioned it while he was in a hospital. Personally I think the hole should be larger instead of larger.»

GERMAN BREMEN CALLS AT SOUTHAMPTON

SOUTHAMPTON, Wednesday—For the first time the North German Lloyd vessel Bremen, which with Europa maintains the fastest trans-Atlantic service, called here today on its trip to the United States.

It is understood that the Europa and the Columbus will in the near future call at Southampton. The Bremen carries an airplane which may be catapulted from the deck in order to speed mail service.

French Have Lost Bread Eating Title

By United Press

PARIS—Once the world's champion bread eaters, the French have lost that distinction, according to Edmond Chaix, president of the Touring Club de France.

Twenty years ago the average Frenchman consumed two pounds of bread daily. Today he only eats one pound, ten ounces, representing a drop of about 19 per cent.

In consequence, M. Chaix remarks, a Frenchman can no longer be defined, in the words of a 19th Century motorist, as «a decorative gentleman, ignorant of geography, who is always asking for more bread.»

M. Chaix attributes the decrease in bread consumption to the fact that during the restricted diet imposed by the World War, bread suffered greatly in quality, and the French turned to other food.

GERMAN-AFRICA SHIP BRINGS FIFTEEN

The Ussukuma, of the German-Africa Line, called at Palma Sunday, disembarking the following passengers:

Simon Buchenbacher, Lucie Buchenbacher, Olive Gottlieb, Friedrich Michelsen, Jenny Michelsen, Bernhardt Nocht, Wilhelmine Nocht, Violet Wainwright, Margery Crisp, Rosalinda Crisp, Otmar Rohn, Hedwig Pohn, Ryszard Tlach, Margarete Tlach, and Rainer Tlach.

Sixty-three passengers departed on the vessel.

Collegians Call War «Legalised Murder»

By United Press

PHILADELPHIA—The 103-year-old Zelosophic Literary Society of the University of Pennsylvania, following the lead of Cambridge and Oxford, has gone on record as opposed to all wars.

In addition, the members agreed they never would fight for the «United States for any objective.»

They plan to conduct a ballot on the question among the entire student body.

The resolution was introduced by LeRoy Smith, Jr., who defined war as «legalized murder.» He was bitterly attacked by Joseph H. Barber, a member of the University R. O. T. C. unit.

University officials expressed varied opinions on the action of the society.

Dr. George W. McClelland, vice-president of the University, joined with W. Chattin Wetherill, director of student welfare, in denying that any attempt would be made to prevent a free ballot on the question among undergraduates.

Assistant District Attorney Vincent A. Carroll, former member of the society, was indignant.

«They're just a bunch of over-educated young pups,» he exploded.

Fascists Decrease Malaria Deaths In Italy 33 Per Cent

By THOMAS B. MORGAN

United Press Staff Correspondent

ROME—Deaths from malaria in Italy were reduced from 21,000 in 1889 to 2,000 in 1932, a government report has announced.

During the ten years of the Fascist regime the death rate from this disease has decreased 33 per cent. The malarial fight is thought to be nearing the end, though medical authorities are inclined to be cautious in estimating the victory, for malaria, it appears, has a way of returning.

A bill has been offered the chamber for the «co-ordination and unification of the laws and regulations in force in Italy for the campaign against malaria.» It is expected that when the ef-

Viena Ladies' Novelties San Nicolas, 12

Effects of this law have had time to be felt, and when the numerous land-reclamation schemes have been finished, that malaria will be little more than a memory.

A system of inspection by government officials has been in force for some time now in malarial districts, whereby the houses of peasants and workers are examined to see if they are provided with the regulation netting at windows and chimneys to prevent the easy entrance of the anopheles mosquitoes.

Russians Applaud Negro Spirituals

By United Press

Moscow—An American tenor of Russian origin, Sergei Radamsky, returning here for a series of concerts after two years, received an enthusiastic reception in musical circles.

His first concert was crowded to the limit. The occasion had a distinctly American flavor. Negro spirituals figured on the program, numerous American residents were present, and an American pianist, Miss Blanche Fleming, of New York, accompanied him.

Radamsky went to the United States from Russia 23 years ago. He studied music in America, became an American citizen and has had a successful career on the operatic and concert stage. In 1927 he was the first American concert artist to be invited to the Soviet Union and he now is well known to music lover in his native land.

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Currency Problems Confronting World Solved By Caesar

(Continued from page 2)

groaning masses.

The program of Julius Caesar contained features applicable to these current problems:

(1) The bi-metallic ratio was fixed at 12 silver to 1 gold, instead of the earlier Rome ratio of 9 to 1, the Oriental ratio of 6 or 6 1/2 to 1, and the ratio in the Gothic states of 8 or 9 to 1.

The secret of successful bi-metalism in ancient Rome probably was the correctness of the ratio, a fact ignored by many modern partisans of bi-metalism who ignore relative production, open market ratios and other scientific considerations in reverting to the American historical ratio of 16 to 1.

(2) Having fixed the ratio, Caesar made it effective in the current coinage by de-valuing his gold coins, the aureus being reduced from a gold content of 168 1/3 grains fine to 125 grains fine. The sovereign assumed a monopoly of the mining, minting, and commerce of gold, and the standard gold coin was made universal legal tender in the empire.

The de-valuation of the United States gold dollar is favored by many American economists today, but most vested property interests naturally hold that de-valuation should only occlud from irresistible economic causes and not wilfully.

(3) The commercial strategy of Caesar's bi-metallic ratio of 12 silver for 1 gold was apparent in trade with India and the farther East where the ratio was 6 to 6 1/2 silver for one gold. The conquest of Egypt enabled a substantial Oriental trade in the hands of Rome. A pound of gold could be bought in India for 6 to 6 1/2 pounds of silver (according to place and period), brought back to the Roman Empire in gold pieces worth 12 pounds of silver.

Rome, therefore, obtained a profit in foreign exchange of nearly 100 per cent, besides the ordinary profits of commerce. Exchange was also favorable for Rome in trade with the Gothic countries, although the margin was not so great. Rome exacted tribute from conquered peoples in silver, not gold.

The United States while adhering to the gold standard in its exchange relations with countries on depreciated currency standards is at an exchange disadvantage analogous to that of ancient India in its relations with Rome. No-one can fix an accurate and enduring relation between a gold dollar and a foreign «managed» or fluctuating currency.

(4) Caesar's policy, by devaluing gold, helped the debtor class in Rome, just as the advocates of dollar devaluation today are motivated primarily by a desire to lighten the burden of the great mortgage debt burden.

Barcelona News Jottings

The ceremony of planting a root of heather on Montserrat in memory of Sir Walter Scott was a scene of much enthusiasm. Speeches were made by the Rev. C. D. H. Grimes, H. M. Consul general Norman King, and President Maciá, who performed the actual planting. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Carrell, Mr. and Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. W. D. Bishop, Srs. Batista y Roca, Salat and Gorina, and Messrs. Roberts, Cretchley, and Webb.

On Sunday a small but tremendously keen audience gathered at the Palau de la Música Catalana to hear the famous Don Cosacks choir. The singers were recalled many times, and several items had to be repeated. Among the audience were noticed a number of British and American residents whom one can count on seeing at any musical event of importance. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Braddock's party included Mr. Braddock's sister, Mrs. Rice, Mr. Schantz, Mrs. E. Deeble, and Mr. P. C. Richards.

Mr. W. D. Bishop, Mr. J. Burgoyne, Sr. Saurina, who is a director of the Anglo-South-American Bank, and Mr. H. Haskins were also present.

The popular American Consul Harold Schantz has been given a temporary appointment at Oporto where he will go very shortly. It

is understood that he has been told he is not to return to Monrovia.

Mr. Charles O'Day has returned to Barcelona, and intends to stay here for a few weeks before returning to the States.

Mr. George Morrison, of East Orange, New Jersey, who came to the Regina last Thursday, intends to stay several months in order to study the languages and customs of Spain. Mr. Bill (Potato) Lewis is also a resident at the Regina.

At San Cugat on Sunday the N. B. G. C. played off the third round of the Madrid Cup. Results: Batllo beat Wihl 1 up, de la Riva beat Krippendorf 6 and 5, Soler beat Guell 1 up. The semi-finals will be played on Saturday May 20, and the finals on Sunday May 21.

The Montclare was in on Saturday with 433 tourists, of whom only two left the ship here. They were Mr. and Mrs. W. Parfremont, who will go on to Palma for a few days before rejoining their vessel at Gibraltar. The Arandora Star is expected on Thursday, with 335 passengers. She is on a round tour and has still to touch at Valencia, Palma, Tangier and Lisbon before returning to England.

William Faulkner Is Flying Plane Again

By United Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—William Faulkner, famous author, of Oxford, Miss., is learning again to «use his wings» and regaining the nerve he lost in two plane crashes during the World War service with the Canadian Flying Corps. Secretly he has been taking flying lessons here from Capt. Vernon C. Omlie.

Faulkner, author of «Sanctuary» and «Light in August», joined the Canadian Flying Corps and went to England during the war, where he was promoted to the rank of lieutenant.

He was in two crashes and once a companion pilot was killed. Another time Faulkner's foot was injured as his plane fell through an army hut.

Del Mar, American economist and former director of the United States mint, who wrote voluminously on ancient monetary systems, commented of Julius' policy:

«This great politician of antiquity endeared himself to the masses by this lowering the measure of indebtedness but secured for his Empire the approval of the patrician and commercial classes by securing its stability.»

NORMANDY'S BIRTHDAY TO BE CELEBRATED

(Continued from page 2)

the ancient trades and crafts.

The following day will see famous Norman dukes swaggering down the streets, accompanied by their bodyguards. Among the more celebrated characters depicted will be Duke William Long Sword, King St. Louis, King Francis I, Admiral Tourville.

A mock Norman wedding, as staged a thousand years ago, will be performed in the town square, with costumes historically correct.

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THE DAILY PALMA POST

Conquistador, 18

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

Kremlin Maintains There Are Enough Jobs For Russians

(Continued from page 2)

there is, work for anyone who wants it, although not necessarily in the place where he wants it.

Russia's problem is not so much one of jobs as of proper distribution of the population. Troublous times in the farming areas drove millions of peasants to seek work in the cities. Since the movement was unorganized, these millions did not always flow in the proper direction.

Russia's unemployment problem therefore is in effect a problem of maladjustment. Disciplinary measures of an extreme nature are being enforced in factories to raise production and thousands who do not toe the mark find themselves jobless, or obliged to accept unskilled work in distant places.

Certainly the hopes aroused by the Five-Year plan have proved tragically excessive. The victories and achievements are largely in the domain of heavy industry, while the everyday lives of the ordinary Russians have become more cramped and difficult than in 1928 when the plan was launched.

None of this must be interpreted as endangering the Soviet government's life. The Communist party is more firmly in control of the nation than ever before. With a Spartan courage it is cleansing its own ranks of doubters and malcontents. The Red army and the G. P. U. troops are well cared for and utterly loyal.

The process of overcoming the cumulative hardships and failures, especially in agriculture, now is in full swing. It already has claimed myrian victims and will claim more. But the process will not be halted, whatever the cost.

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