

The Daily PALMA POST

VOLUME III
NUMBER 52

PALMA DE MALLORCA
SUNDAY, 21 MAY, 1933

25 CTS.
THE COPY

BARCELONA
HOTEL BRISTOL
(PLAZA CATALUÑA)
Sunny & quiet
Comfortable
Inexpensive

Germany Accepts British Arms Conventions

RUSSIANS TO SEND REPRESENTATIVE TO WORLD PARLEY

Nordhoff Expected To Explain Soviet Stand When Delegates Convene In London Museum On June 12

LONDON, Saturday—Soviet Russia, despite her injured feelings because she was excluded from the informal conversations in Washington, will send a representative to the world economic conference, it was learned here today.

Nordhoff, one of Russia's most expert diplomats and regular delegate to Geneva, probably will be named to state his country's stand when the delegates meet June 12 in the British Geological Museum in Kensington.

Hope is felt here that the conference will be convened with the delegates pretty well in accord on principal questions and that such pressing problems as currency stabilization and peace insurance will be put out of the way quickly.

Representatives of foreign powers—notably Sir Frederic Leith of England and Nordhoff of Germany—are already discussing

(Continued on page 4)

Dr. Schacht Turns Up In London After Transatlantic Trip

LONDON, Saturday—Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, today threw a cloak of mystery around the unexpected arrival of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the German Reichsbank.

Norman, whose position in banking circles approximates that of S. S. Van Dyne in literature, did everything but pose as Professor Skinner to confuse the gentlemen of the press, who hastened to the station when it was learned that Schacht, returning from Washington, had disembarked in England.

According to Dr. Schacht, his visit is for the purpose of visiting his daughter, who is married to an embassy secretary. Norman professed ignorance of any other reason for the visit, but nevertheless donned his slouch hat and turned out to greet the German at the station.

The journalists, convinced that Schacht is on some sort of a mission concerning his country's finances, suggested as much to the English banker, who did not deny that possibility, but merely claimed to have no information on the matter.

JAPAN'S ARMISTICE OFFER IS FLATLY REJECTED BY CHINA

Claim No Chinese Government Could Afford To Recognize Manchukuo; Strong Drive On Peiping Continues.

SHANGHAI, Saturday — Japan's proposal to grant an armistice if China would recognize Manchukuo and establish a neutral zone in Jehol has been rejected by the Chinese.

In refusing the offer it was pointed out that no Chinese government could bring itself to recognize the puppet state of Japan. This is taken to mean that no government could remain in power long if it should recognize Manchukuo for despite the apparently hopeless position of China in its fight with Japan patriotic sentiment is still high.

Meanwhile, the warfare continues, with the Japanese troops reported advancing on fronts north and east of Peiping. Chinese soldiers are said to be disorganized and looting in that city and in Tientsin.

Chinese losses in the Kupeikow region during the past few days are estimated at more than 10,000.

Chinese sources confirm the report that the Japanese have reached the region of Minyuan but maintain that the city itself is still held by the Chinese.

Occupation of both Peiping and Tientsin by the Japanese is believed only a matter of days, with the result that foreign governments are becoming apprehensive. The British legation guard at the former city has been strengthened by 150 additional troops.

Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	46.20
Pound in Madrid	39.85
Dollar in Madrid	10.20
Reichsmark	2.76

Number Of League Council Seats Will Be Increased To 10

GENEVA, Saturday—Non-permanent seats in the League of Nations council will be increased from nine to 10, it was decided Friday by the committee named to study the various proposals for the reform of that body.

In the future, therefore, the council will be composed of 15 members. Originally the council was composed of four permanent and four non-permanent members but the number of seats has been repeatedly increased, first to six, then to nine and now to 10.

The new arrangement, which will hold good for three years, was decided upon in order to enable the inclusion in the council of those states which do not belong to geographical or political groups. It was proposed by Portugal.

During the debate on the new ruling the German delegate insisted that the situation should be brought up for re-examination before the end of the three-year period in order that steps might be taken to prevent perpetuation of the present systems and groups.

FRENCH, HOWEVER, STRONGLY OPPOSED TO MILITARY CUTS

Nadolny Says His Country Will Use Plan As A Basis For Discussions And Also For Future Agreements

GENEVA, Saturday—In a pronouncement yesterday which caused much satisfaction to Great Britain and those countries who side with her but apprehension in France and her allies, chief German delegate to the Disarmament conference Nadolny stated his country accepted the British arms conventions.

Nadolny's statement was made before the general commission of the conference. He said that Germany accepted the British plan «not only as we have up to now as a basis of discussion, but as a basis for future the disarmament convention itself.»

A new impetus has thus been given to the conference although the sailing is by no means perfectly smooth.

France, as has previously been indicated, feels that Germany's move is an attempt to place the responsibility for the success or

(Continued on page 4)

Horticulturists Of Balearics Enter Competition Sponsored By Cultural Association Of Mallorca

Horticulturists of the Balearics, both amateur and professional have entered their choicest flowers in the exposition that was opened Saturday by the Cultural Association of Mallorca.

Prizes of real value have been awarded by friends of the sponsoring organization, first prizes of silver and objects of art for second honors having been donated.

The exposition, at the association's headquarters, Palacio 40, during the last two days, and the organization has promised to take

care of the exhibits, both cut and growing, during the 48 hours they are on display.

Exhibits of amateur and professional growers will be judged separately, thereby removing any disadvantage to the tyros.

To insure fair and accurate judging of the flowers and plant's a large jury has been selected for the work of choosing the winners.

Awards will be made to the exhibitors securing the largest number of votes.

«Johnny» Popular Barman, Blossoms Out As Joan Arqué, Owner Of New Hotel Pullman

Joan B. Arqué, who is better known as «Johnny» to the foreign colony, has deserted his profession of barman and blossomed out as a hotel owner.

Having built up a considerable clientele among the extranjeros and Mallorcans at several local bars and restaurants, Johnny decided to branch out.

On Friday, he closed a deal with the proprietors of the new Hotel Pullman, where he had been associated in his usual capacity.

To the surprise and disgust of the local impressarios who kicked him out of their establishment on the grounds that they couldn't serve barmen, Johnny has

exchanged his white coat for a business suit and joined the ranks of the solid business men.

The Hotel Pullman is the newest and one of the most modern in town. Rooms are comfortable and attractively decorated; prices are reasonable; the restaurant service has already proved itself popular; the bar is on a par with the best of its rivals.

Soon, Johnny expects to announce a fixed price luncheon. A la carte service is, of course, already available.

Although no attempt has yet been made by Johnny to publicize the Pullman as a hotel, several permanent guests have taken rooms and are already installed.

Master's Degree Is Recommended For Major Sport Heads

By KENNETH D. FRY

United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO—With a definite view toward standardizing athletic practices and regulations in schools within its jurisdiction, the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools is confronted, during the next year, with a lengthy report of recommendations made recently by B. L. Stradley of Ohio State University at the annual meeting of the North Central at Chicago.

(Continued on page 8)

MADRID HOTEL LONDRES
For English and American People.

Muscle Shoals Played Important Role In Early History And Development Of U. S.

This is the first of a series dealing great in thought, in action and in with the geological and political human sympathy,» Walton said in history of Muscle Shoals, written submitting his series to the Uni- by Jim Walton, 80-year-old vete- ted Press.—EDITOR.

ran southern newspaperman, who believes he is the only man now alive who heard Lincoln's first inaugural address.

Walton is a columnist on the Webster Progress, at Europa, Miss. He was born in Westmoreland County, Virginia, August 31, 1852, took part in the famous Hampton campaign in South Carolina in 1876, later fleeing the country to escape arrest and for 10 years thereafter «I roved the seven seas of the world,» he said. «I think these are the best times in which I have lived—more brotherly sympathy and Christian charity in the world than ever has been before— and I think Franklin Delano Roosevelt is one of the world's great men—

By JIM WALTON

Written for the United Press (Copyright 1933)

EUROPA, Miss., — More than 22,700,000 years ago—if scientists have figured correctly—a raging torrent of icy water suddenly roared across a tilted rocky ledge and thunderingly plunged into the tepid water of a narrow arm of the Gulf of Mexico.

Today we call the once dreaded icy monster the broadbomed Tennessee River, and we know the place where the river fell into that

(Continued on page 8)

Doctors Find Boy With Vital Organs In Reverse Position

By United Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—When William Schmitz, Jr., a 19-year-old truckdriver, went to a hospital here for a physical examination, he just about spoiled his physician's faith in his instruments.

A stethoscope, put over the place where the heart ought to be, registered just exactly nothing. Examinations of various sorts turned out several surprising results.

Finally the X-ray solved the riddle, and classified the youth as a very rare physical specimen. All the youth's «in'ards» are reversed.

His heart is on the right side of his body. His appendix is on the left. All other organs similarly

(Continued on page 8)

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Pension Sans - Souci calle de la Salud, 4 Terreno. Tel 2293 Dancing in nice garden Bungalow Bar. Pension from 11 ptas

Pension "La Gola" Puerto de Pollensa, Av. Saralegui. Beach, Canoe Excursions. Pension from 8 ptas. Lunch 3.50 ptas.

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MALLORCA

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Pension Calvario Town of Pollensa. Sunny, quiet. Foreign clientele only. Pension from 8 ptas. Tel. 55

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Hotel Palma Av. Alejandro Rosselló. 105 Tel. 1840 Cent. Heat. H. water, Rates 12.50 to 16 ptas.

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Hotel Florida Plaza Callao (Gran Via) Most central. 200 rooms with bath Moderate prices. Telegr. Floridotel.

Prince's Tea Room Claudio Coello, 1, near Retiro Park. English establishment. Afternoon teas. Cocktails. Pastries-Savories.

IBIZA

Pension Mediterraneo IBIZA. Fonda Miramar, S. Antonio Pens. from 7 to 8 ptas.

Hotel Buenavista Santa Eulalia. All comfort, moderate prices.

PARIS

Grand Hotel de Versailles 60, Boulevard Montparnasse, Rates in francs 20-25 single, bath 30, 25-35 double, bath 40-50 Telegr Versailles, 43 Paris.

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Pensión Maria Full pension from 9 ptas Claris, 24 pral 1 minute from Catalunya. English, German Spoken.

Pension London Delays 62-28-11 Tel. 12801. Central. Faces Pl. Catalunya. Eng. and Americans especially catered for

Aquarium Tea Room—Cocktail—Turkish Coffee.—Rambla Catalunya, 20 Barcelona

Hotel Internacional Rambla del Centro, 1 y 3 Pens. fr. 10 ptas. Rooms fr. 6 ptas. Modern Comfort

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Gran Hotel España Central location. Moderate rates, Proprietor: Emilio Real. Barcas, 1-7. Valencia.

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Hotel-Pension Otte Brasil, 7-9 Highly recommended German cooking Quiet situation.

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ALICANTE: Hotel Palace	SITGES: Hotel Terramar
SEVILLA: Hotel Madrid	" Golf Hotel Terramar
	" Restaurant Platja d'or Piscina




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Passing Ot The Alcoletes

The Alcoletes are no more. One
week after Palma's warring
clubs, the Athletes and the
Atholites decided to bury the
rivalry and unite under the more
appropriate title, the new organi-
zation died an untimely death.
Two of the founders of the as-
sociation have, for reasons best
known to themselves, folded up
their tents. Giving no warning
whatsoever, they simply picked up
their beds and walked.

One, who was something of a
millionaire in his own way,
bought a three thousand mile mi-
nute ticket and hit for Barce-
lona. He decided on the mileage
after it was pointed out to
him that boarding the wrong train
on the ordinary ticket is expen-
sive business.

The other is headed for Paris
after having left his mark on the
map of Palma, as well as his mark
on four stiches on the map of
American ex-army captain who
thought he was tough.
Organizations such as the Al-
coletes spring up here and there,
but few achieve the tremendous
success that could have been the
case of club's.

Barry's Bar Flies did it. The Hell
cats of Washington, whose
reputation was appropriately dub-
bed the Charred Keg, were succes-
sful until the vice-president suc-
ceeded to a shot in the back and
the treasurer, who had been hit
in the head with a Ming vase
and one of his fellow members, was
knocked out and bag and baggage into the
factory.

New York's Plastered B——s
are still going strong, transients
of America report, but their
numbers are so large that their presence
is only felt in the vicinity of 141
West 86th Street.

Bridgeport's Dirty Dozen attain
a fair degree of notoriety, but
they are long away when they turned co-
nventional. The New Haven
Gang, another up-and-co-
ming association of café athletes,
may wire when the Brown
boys got religion.

Now the Alcoletes have pas-
saged. Somewhere, somehow, Pal-
ma's sporting element must find
new leaders to carry the banner.

FASHIONS IN PARIS

By MARY KNIGHT
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS—The speaker for our broadcast today is Jean Charles
Worth, and his subject is, «The Purpose of Modern Fashion.»

«Fashion must interpret the social life of the period,» is his intro-
ductory sentence. He carries on as follows: «That it really does so
is proved by the variety of ideas shown in February and the lack of
co-ordinated line or trend. We designers seem to be affected by the
unrest.

«Everyone feels unsafe—no one dares at the moment to attempt
the new and drastic, though we all know something must be done.
This world-wide feeling is apparent in the clothes which we have
designed. One cannot say today that this or that is the fashion. There
never was such a variety in models, but the exotic has not been ac-
cepted. Women stick to the conservative in general. It is only a few
who dare—or can afford—to wear something drastically new.»

Bound to Be Read

By H. ALLEN SMITH

United Press Book Editor

A. J. Cronin, the British physi-
cian who turned, three years ago,
from the practice of medicine to
the creation of fiction, calls his
third novel Grand Canary (Lit-
tle Brown). It is fully as impres-
sive at its predecessors, Hatter's
Castle and Three Loves.

Dr. Cronin has proved himself
to be a novelist of rare talent, Any
man who can write three such
books in as many years is bound
to command an enviable position
in contemporary English litera-
ture.

Grand Canary is the story of
Dr. Harvey Leith, of the tragedy
that befell him in London, and of
the romance that grew out of that
tragedy, An unfortunate biologi-
cal experiment that might have
brought him great fame brought,
instead, public denunciation for
Dr. Leith. He took to drink, then
to the sea. On the little ship
which carried him to the Canary
Islands, he fell in contact with a
small group of fellow passengers.
Here, on the ship, the author de-
monstrates his immense talent for
characterization. Before ever the
vessel reaches the island that is
called Grand Canary, the read-
er is well acquainted with these
people. One of their number
brings something fresh and new
into the life of the embittered Dr.
Leith.

The story carries into the is-
lands, where yellow fever has
broken out. But before long the
doctor and most of the others are
back in London, where the novel
reaches a dramatic conclusion.
You will know, when you've flipped
over the last leaf, that you've read
a good book.

John Collier, another British
novelist, likewise is a newcomer.
His first book, His Monkey Wife
had a wide reception in this coun-
try. His second is called Full Circle
(Appleton).

This story is laid in England,
in the year 1995. War has leveled
the country and those few who
have survived live almost as sav-
ages. In one of the northern val-
leys one small group, barely more
than 100 men, women and chil-

dren, has made its home for more
than half a century.

The younger men in the valley
never have been out into the
world. They know little of the ci-
vilization of their grandfathers,
though the patriarchs of the little
clan have sought to keep culture
alive. There is a scarcity of wom-
en and the older men decide upon
a raid on a similar community,
some 40 miles away.

Harry, one of the young men
who is destined to become chief
of the clan, plans the raid and ac-
tually engineers it. Thus he finds
Rose, who is brought back to the
valley with half a dozen other
captive women. The author is ex-
tremely effective in his description
of this return, and of the cere-
mony in which the captives are
married to men of the clan.

Troubles follow upon the raid,
however, and a counter-raid fol-
lows. Here again Collier proves
his ability, in describing the cli-
max of the story—the hillside
battle and its immediate conse-
quences. It is a good story and,
at the same time, an excellent lit-
erary performance.

Andre Siegfried, author of Ame-
rica Comes of Age took the «grand
tour» of South America two years
ago. Out of his trip has come. Im-
pressions of South America (Har-
court Brace).

Four republics—Peru, Chili, Ar-
gentina and Brazil—occupy his
main interest. He is widely known
as a political philosopher. Thus,
his is principally concerned with
the politico-economic aspect of
Latin-America. His passing im-
pressions of the people, the cities,
the inland country and the geo-
graphic peculiarities of the conti-
nent serve, however, to make his
writing something more than mere
textbook stuff.

Now that we're to have infla-
tion, we may as well look forward
to an avalanche of books on the
subject, exceeding even the tech-
nocracy book fad. Several such
books already are on the stalls.
Bankers' Gold, by Edgar Law-
renc Smith (Simon & Schuster
is described as «a guide to the
perplexed — including bankers.»

STUDIO STAR DUST

By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—Movie girls are not
subject to the age limitations
which make youths under 21 un-
suited for love scenes, according
to Henrietta Crosman.

No corner of moralistic plati-
tudes, Miss Crosman has reached
this conclusion from the mature
vantage of her 40 years as an ac-
tress. She believes girls are more
worldly wise than boys of the
same age, and thus more able to
carry off a love scene adequately.
Miss Crosman, who broke into the
contract player ranks on the
strength of her role in Pilgrim-
age admits quite frankly that the
subject is, so to speak, none of her
affair.

After all, boys of 21 will make
love—a naturally ordained phe-
nomenon. But as a mother of two
sons, with a mind colored by that
motherhood, she will insist that
it's unfair to ask youngsters to
make film protestations of fervid
romance.

«This attitude of mine is not
confined to motion pictures, but
also to the stage,» says Miss Cros-
man. «And not because, like the
bluenoses, I see evil in the least
of things. The moral phases of
the matter, either for good or bad,
interest me only as they would
apply to my sons, and neither of
them is on the stage or screen.

«I'm simply stating a case as it
affects good drama. There is no
boy of 21 living who can give a
convincing performance as a
lover. I'm harsh and definite about
that. If he has not been in love
he lacks the romantic background
essential to the part. If he's been
in love at that age it is too falte-
ring and feeble a fire to flame.»

It makes little difference with
girls, Miss Crosman avers, because
a woman fundamentally yearns
for love while a man must wait
for it.

The author, a well-known eco-
nomic analyst, sets out to describe
the history and function of banks
and bankers in the simplest pos-
sible terms.

Earl Sparling, New York news-
paperman, is the author of The
Primer of Inflation (John Day).
Sparling aims, also, to be as un-
technical as possible. He hopes
that his book will explain inflation
in a satisfactory manner to the
butcher, the plumber, the drug
clerk and the actor.

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GERMANY ACCEPTS ARMS CONVENTION OF GREAT BRITAIN

(Continued from page 1)

failure of the conference squarely on French shoulders. She does not like it and has gone on record as opposing cuts in her military forces. The French senate has taken a firm stand against further reductions in military expenditure, and Premier Deladier in addressing the assembly yesterday said «at the present moment in would be an illusion to slow down military preparations for tomorrow only will show whether other nations are ready to disarm. In the meantime let's be prudent.»

Obviously France at the moment is thinking more of von Papen's and Goering's recent warlike speeches than of Nadolny's.

Nadolny's address was preceded by a statement from Chairman Arthur Henderson, who having laid before the meeting President Roosevelt's peace message urging acceptance of the British draft convention by conference, made an earnest appeal for withdrawal of amendments which have obstructed the progress of the conference.

He referred also to Chancellor Hitler's speech and to points of similarity between it and Roosevelt's pronouncement, drawing particular attention to Hitler's statement that he would aim not at equality of armaments but at equality of disarmament.

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Real «Frankie» Of Song Fame, Who Shot Her Man, Shines Shoes In Portland, Ore

By J. OWEN BRICE

United Press Staff Correspondent

PORTLAND, Ore.—«He was her man, but he done her wrong.»

Those words, the catchiest from the popular «Frankie and Johnnie» song composed some years ago, have been uttered by almost every youth and miss. The tragic story of the two lovers is as famous in the United States as Romeo and Juliet.

There's only one word in error in the title of the composition—«Johnnie» should have been «Albert.» for the story IS true!

And Frankie still lives.

Far different from the lurid days of 35 years ago, when Frankie Baker was a seductive negro girl of 18, and, as the story goes, wore ermines and silks, is the now gray-haired, big-muscled woman. And Frankie is a quiet, little-known woman.

Today, Frankie Baker shines shoes in Portland, Ore. She is very reticent about the time in St. Louis when she «root-toot-toot-tooted» Albert («Johnnie») Britt, her man.

Frankie's cheek still carries a long scar, inflicted by Albert, a dashing colored youth of 17. Their love blossomed.

Albert was good to Frankie and for a time «was as true as the stars above», but later—while she was «working»—he was unable to resist an occasional «flip» with another woman.

Frankie became cognizant of

the fact. She quarreled with Johnnie when he continued to go with a «gal named Alice Pryor.» They fought for hours; Johnnie returned to Alice. He came back to «the place» and informed Frankie she'd best be «nice, 'cause ah'm gonna leave yuh.»

At this, Frankle, enraged, started for the room of «the other woman.» Johnnie picked up a lamp and threw it at her, then got a long, ugly butcher-knife and said he was «gonna end this thing right now.»

In the song, Frankie is said to have produced a gun from under her blue kimono. In reality she found Johnnie's own pistol in a drawer. She is then alleged to have fired at «her man,» one bullet striking the youth in the liver. Seriously wounded, he stumbled down the stairs and to his mother's house, a short distance away. He died on the steps.

They dragged the sobbing Frankie from her hiding place. She was acquitted.

Thus, «Frankie and Johnnie.» Frankie Baker moved west. Her lover dead, she shined shoes in Portland.

Now, some 60 years old, she refuses to discuss her past. The shining of shoes and dealing of solitaire keeps her busy.

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RUSSIANS TO SEND A REPRESENTATIVE TO WORLD PARLEY

(Continued from page 1)

these matters in Washington with the American secretary of state, Cordell Hull, and it is reported that considerable progress has been made.

Already, it is understood, America, England, Canada, the Argentine and China have come to a tentative agreement for the rehabilitation of silver.

State Secretary Hull now hopes to effect a currency truce to stand during the conference. If this armistice can be arranged, it will parallel the tariff truce.

President Roosevelt is said to be staking all on the world conference and is of the opinion that if the get-together fails not only world recovery but world peace will be menaced.

When the conference delegates arrive in London, they will be expected to attend 13 formal functions, all of which will have to be sandwiched in between their discussions.

Most important of the functions will be a garden party given by King George at Windsor Palace. Twelve city banquets will be held.

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ON THE ISLAND

Colonel Clifford Harmon's party on Wednesday afternoon was one of the most entertaining affairs of the year. Everything available in the catering and liquor shops of Palma was served. Even lobster salad.

At the crack of dawn the hospitable colonel motored out to Alcudia and brought back the lobsters for the occasion.

The party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Newton. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Requardt, Mr. and Mrs. Eyre Pinckard, Miss Mary Ann Scovill, Mrs. Samuel Strong, Miss Jean and Mr. David McMillan, Mrs. Mina de Hart Middleton, Miss Daisey de Hart, Mrs. Elliot Paul, Miss Megan Laird, Miss Rena, Miss Madeleine Larroier, Mrs. Braddon, Mr. Hugh Owen, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. C. Mather, Mr. Murray Mather, Miss Kathleen Stewart, Major Charles Goetz, Mrs. Farquhar and Mr. and Mrs. Kerr.

The secret that was not supposed to have leaked out is already all over town. Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Leser and Mrs. Adele Van Rennsaeler are returning to Palma incognito on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Leser is reported in excellent health after several languorous days at the Alcudia, Mar-I-Cel hotel, and Mr. Leser was said to have done a great deal of fishing. So prepare for a whale of a story.

Mrs. Hugh Flower has been missing at all of the social functions for about 10 days due to a leg injury she suffered while on a riding club picnic.

Mrs. Flower is much improved however, and we all hope that she will be about very soon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fleish and Mr. Robert Rodenberg left their rooms at the Hotel Pullman on Thursday evening. They all departed for the bullfights in Barcelona. After the bullfights Mr. and Mrs. Fleish will leave for Paris and Mr. Rodenberg will take a trip through Spain.

Mr. and Mrs. Allis who have been wintering in Terreno will shortly move to the Hotel Victoria

for three days prior to their return to America.

Mrs. Cleo Cotorell has returned to Terreno for a few days and expects to return to Ibiza shortly. In the hotel there Mrs. Cotorell met by accident her namesake, Mrs. Gwendolyn Cotorell. Though they are not relatives they immediately became friends and engaged a villa together in Santa Eulalia. Both Cotorells are from England and their stay in Ibiza is indefinite.

The lure of Ibiza continues to draw from Palma. This week-end Mr. George Copeland the noted pianist, Mrs. Estelle Campbell, Mrs. Lorene Hawke and Mr. Mac Arthur will be among the visitors there.

The new arrivals at the Hotel Victoria are: Mr. and Mrs. A. Frutin from England, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Suddards, Mr. and Mrs. William Tattersall Dundee, Scotland, the Rev. Thomas McEvoy, Mrs. E. T. Walker, Mr. George Henry Rotner, Sussex, Mr. and Mrs. William Harbord, Professor Dr. Nocht, Hamburg, Miss Alessina Davey and Miss Raphael, both from London.

Those who departed are: Mr. and Mrs. L. Phelps, for Paris, Mrs. E. Hoge, Miss E. de Rhan and Miss Muriel Gordon, all for Rome, Mr. K. Macpherson, for Genoa, and Mrs. Thienhaus for England.

Among the more or less permanent guests at the Royal hotel are Mr. V. Norch and Mr. Ruben Franco.

Seen enjoying a party at the Trocadero were Baron Raymond de Tillegem, Mrs. Netcher, Mr. Tommery Gade, Baroness de Bucovic and Mlle. de Vandricourt.

In honor of her house guest, Mrs. A. Shelby Bracey, Mrs. Harry Reichenbach gave a very entertaining buffet supper on Saturday evening.

Among the invited were: Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hadra, Mr. and Mrs. Eyre Pinckard, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Requardt, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Newhall, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. C. Mather, Mr. Murray Mather Miss Kathleen Stewart, Mr. Wi-

UNDER THE TABLES

By BROOKS COWING

In order to curb any possible uprising in Palma, the two leading factions, the Athletes and the Alcoholics have merged into one organization to be known as the Alcholetes. The formal name to be the Alcholetes Sober or Soused (never to be abbreviated).

Mr. Jack «Goose» Fleish, due to an over development of the right arm, (especially at the elbow) announces that his «médico» has placed him on a liquid diet consisting only of port wine. This announcement brought good cheer to the left wing of the Alcholetes (the Elite of Palma).

Mr. Robert Rodenberg informs us that his forthcoming book «Drunk in the Afternoon» has had its title changed due to a threatened suit for plagiarism. The title will be «Drunk Before Noon».

Mr. Vance Goddard is awaiting the arrival of his uncle Philco Vance. While here Mr. Vance will teach the Mallorcan children the essentials of Cops and Robbers, Coffee-pot, Hide and Seek and the delightful pastime known as «Stick em up».

Mr. Bert Mullin has at last discovered the value of his Phi Beta Kappa key. He remarks that it is not only good as a bottle opener but also affords him an excuse for always wearing a vest, thus hiding missing buttons. Commenting on this year's P. B. K. delegation, Mr. Mullin said, «Definitely No».

William Ryle, Mr. Walter Ogden, Mrs. Helen Wilcox, Mr. David Loth, Mrs. Leonard Lieblich and Miss Viva Lieblich.

On Monday, Mrs. Bracey will depart for London to see the Derby. There, the well known New Yorker will be house guest of other friends.

Mrs. J. C. Waterbury, before she left for a few days rest at Camp de Mar, gave a luncheon party at Joe's Bar. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Eyre Pinckard, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Newhall, Major Charles Goetz, Mr. Frederic Requardt, Mr. Bertram Yarborough and Mr. D. D. Bigelow.

Mrs. Waterbury expects to return to her flat on Calle de Salud during the week.

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Regular Services to Mallorca

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 next 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 at 8 P. M., arrive Palma Friday 4 P. M., leave Palma every Wednesday at 12 noon, arrive Valencia Thursday 6:30 A. M. (Stop-over in Ibiza about three hours.)

Marseille-Palma-Algiers: Southbound; leave Marseille every Friday at 6 P. M., arrive in Palma, Saturday at 2 P. M., leave Palma, Saturday at 8 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

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 Export Lines)

Beirut - Alexandria - Naples - Marseilles - Palma - Gibr. - New York: — Arrives and leaves, PALMA, June 3. S. S. EXOCHORDA (American Export 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)

Port Said - Genoa - Mars - Palma - Gibr. - London: — Arrives and leaves PALMA, June 30, S. S. DURHAM CASTLE (Union-Castle 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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Steamer	Leaves	Port of	For	Due	Company
Kungsholm	May 22	Gothenburg	New York	June 1	Swed. Amer.
Bergensfjord	May 25	Oslo	N. Y.	June 1	N. American
Europa *	May 21	Cherbourg	New York	May 29	N. G. Lloyd
Olympic *	May 24	Cherbourg	N. Y.	May 30	White Star
Champlain *	May 24	Havre	N. Y.	May 31	French
Pres Monroe	May 24	Marseilles	N. Y.	June 6	Dollar

* 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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Places to Visit

Ayuntamiento Palace — In winter this museum may be visited from 9 to 1 o'clock, and 3 to 5 P. M. every day, except holidays. In the summer it is open from 9 o'clock, and from 4 to 6 P. M. Charge is 1 peseta — free on Sunday.

Palace Courtyards — The best of the following families are open to visitors upon request: Villar, Morell, Palmer.

Belver Castle — Open from 9 o'clock in the morning until 5:00 p.m., every day. There is a charge of 1 peseta.

The Lonja and the Provincial Museum of Beaux Arts — Museum 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 — Open every day at any time.

Arabs Baths — May be visited every day at any time. Free on Sunday.

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

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AMERICAN EXPORT LINES

Engineer Plans To Put Hotel On Top Of Towering Spire

By United Press

Skyscraper minded visitors to the 1937 Exposition here made to feel at home in the 700-meter tower hotel planned for the exposition.

Freysinet, the engineer, plans to build 200 hotel rooms for the benefit of visitors. The tower resembling a light-house, winds an automobile way. The 1,970-foot edifice will be the Woolworth and the State buildings, placed end upwards.

At the summit of the tower will be placed a garage, on top of which he would construct his rooms, a movie, a theater, a hall, restaurant and terraces. At a given height would add a gleaming searchlight to be sighted by sailors in the English Channel. A cable could be suspended from a height of 500 meters, he would measure the movement of the world and thereby add to the already voluminous store of scientific knowledge.

The construction of the tower would be built of reinforced concrete instead of skeleton steel.

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Barcelona News Jottings

The Right Reverend Harold Buxton, who lately left the archidiaconate of Cyprus to become bishop of Gibraltar, is to arrive in Barcelona at noon either Saturday or Sunday. At 7 p. m. Sunday he will hold a confirmation at Saint Georges. It is hoped to arrange a lunch Monday for the men of the British colony to meet the bishop.

The Bishop comes of an old English family whose members have long been prominent in the political world. Lord Noel Buxton is its best-known member at the present time.

M. Jean Herbette, French ambassador at Madrid, is also coming to Barcelona. He is expected to arrive about noon by car, and will stay at the Ritz.

The visit of a division of the French Mediterranean fleet is provisionally fixed for the 17 to the 23 of June. The division will consist of four cruisers, eight torpedo boats and four submarines.

At Saint George's church on May 17 the British consul-general's son was christened. He is called Norman Ross Dutton. At the reception held afterwards at Consul-General King's residence, a number of his friends were present. They included the American consul-general, Mr. Claude I. Dawson, the Rev. C. H. D. Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Dolphin, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Evans, Mrs. Dutton, Colonel and Mrs. Leman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slade, Mr. and Mrs. Loveday and Miss Loveday, Mr. and Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Curtis senior, Mrs. Curtis junior, and Mrs. R. A. Armstrong.

The band of S. S. Homeric will be broadcast from the station of the Radio Association EAJ 15 next time the ship is in, on May 25. The Arandora Star was here May 18 with 325 tourists. Her next port of call is Valencia, and then Palma. The motor ship Pacheco left May 19, and among her passengers were Miss A. Crampton and Miss E. M. Fison.

Analysis Of Metals Aided By Camera

By United Press

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Apparatus so sensitive that an unknown substance can be analyzed, both quantitatively and qualitatively, by photographing a single flash of light emitted from volatilizing and vaporizing the material, is one of the modern miracles of scientific detective work.

The process is so sensitive, states Charles C. Nitchie, scientist, that the presence, for instance, of metals such as magnesium, copper, silver and others in a material, easily can be detected and charted to a point as close as one-millionth of one per cent.

This new method of scientific detection is described by Mr. Nitchie as spectral analysis. It employs a device, called a spectrograph, which is essentially a photographic camera so arranged and focused as to take simultaneously, on a sensitive plate, a group of images, or pictures, or a narrow slit through which the light to be examined (created by volatilizing and vaporizing the material) is admitted to the instrument.

Youth Gets Drunk On New Legal Beer

By United Press

INDIANAPOLIS—Municipal Judge William H. Sheaffer disagreed with Calvin Worton, 20, when the latter declared that 10 bottles of the new legal beer could not make him drunk, and Worton was fined \$25 and costs.

The arresting policeman said he found Worton sitting in the middle of the sidewalk on a downtown street and that the defendant was unable to walk.

«He said he just drank 10 bottles of the brew,» the patrolman testified.

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Scotsman, Deported Thrice, Enters U. S. To See Wife, Child

By United Press

SAN FRANCISCO—One Eyed Connolly's antics as a gatecrasher are rivaled by Hugh McLeod, who is back in jail again for «crashing the gates» of the United States border.

Thrice he has eluded U. S. immigration officers to enter this country to visit his wife, an American girl.

A «tip» led federal agents to a house here, where they found McLeod—who they thought was outside the country—caring for his five-year-old son during the absence of Mrs. McLeod.

The oft-deported prisoner revealed his movements since he escaped officers during his illegal entry into the country several months ago. Going to Compton, Cal., he worked until the recent Southern California earthquake. After the quake, he said he fled into Mexico, then slipped back across the border and came here, where officers found him.

McLeod came here in 1924 from Canada and married an American girl. Immigration officers deported him to Scotland for illegally entering the United States. He came back, was arrested and deported again. Undaunted, he returned a third time, eluded arrest and voluntarily went to Mexico, only to return here and fall into the hands of officers.

«They'll deport me again,» he predicted, «but I'll be back in a short time to be with my family.»

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Muscle Shoals Had Important Part In Early U. S. History

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narrow neck of the Gulf of Mexico as Muscle Shoals.

Dinosaurs and mastadons, accustomed to swim across that narrow arm of the thermal salt sea into which the gurgling flood was pouring, avoided the chilling deluge, and tropical gold-fish and purple mullet darted away from the icy waters.

Rhododendrons and wax-leaved mountain lanrel later began to line the ragged cliffs, and the flinty slopes above the cliffs on either side of the tearing glacial uproar gradually became clothed with oak, spruce and hemlock. Mocking birds, now the official Tennessee bird, and gold finches from the magnolia groves drifted in to nest.

The ice has crawled several thousand miles north, and the rim of the Mexican salt sea has retreated hundreds of miles south. The dinosaur and mastadons are no more. But the rhododendrons and the wax-leaved mountain laurels still are there. The song of the mocking birds and gold finches can be heard in the groves of oak at the present, above the rush and roar of mad waters that waken the sleeping echoes of the mountain valleys above, and banish the gripping silence.

Long after all this had transpired and the Tennessee had turned and flattened on its sinuous way to the Ohio, envoys from the Mayan civilization, messengers from the Inca and ambassadors from Montezuma, followed a winding wooded trail from the great kingdoms of the far south to visit savage, viking-like chiefs among the Iroquois and the wilder tribes of Canada. These envoy, messengers and ambassadors, in birch bark canoes and cypress pirogues, ferried the flood below the shoals.

The trail used by these tropical representatives is, in all probability, older than the Appian Way. The Daughters of the American Revolution are erecting rough granite boulders at many points to

Guillotining Of First French Woman In 50 Years Near Unless Sentence Is Changed

By MARY KNIGHT

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS—The first woman in France to be beheaded in 50 years will be Madame Ducrozet, the «Ogress of Jasseron,» unless the death penalty is changed to life imprisonment through the clemency of President Lebrun. Mme. Ducrozet murdered her illegitimate daughter by throwing her down a well.

An obscure woman named Anne Leclerc was the first woman to be guillotined in France. She walked calmly to the death machine Oct. 3, 1793. For four years she was an example to the women of her time but she was soon forgotten and other crimes were committed by women for which the punishment was beheading. In 1797 three women were executed. At Epinal in 1805, a Madame Therese Arnault, her daughter and two sons all were beheaded.

The first woman highwayman was Catherine Bouhams, and for her crimes she paid with her head in 1808. The famous poisoner, Madame Perchette, settled her account at the guillotine in 1813, and in 1818, with cannibal instincts, Madame Vuillaume carved

mark the course of the trail. These Daughters have named the trail the Natches Trace.

Andrew Jackson, later the hero of the Battle of New Orleans and President of the United States, rode north on this trail with his bride, Mrs Rachel Robard, behind him on a pillion. Bride and groom were ferried across below the shoals. Years afterward Jackson superintended the ferrying of his victorious army below the shoals on their way home from New Orleans to Nashville.

Tecumseh—great Indian orator that he was—ferried at the shoals on his way to confer with Red Eagle, and arouse the Lower Creeks to butcher the garrison at Fort Mims, which led to the extermination of the Lower Creeks at Horseshoe Bend.

up her two children alive, roasted them over her fireplace, ate them and went to her death under the knife.

Monsieur de Paris, as the official executioner of France is called, comes by his job through heredity. In Strasbourg in 1860, when Madame Haumesser was executed Monsieur de Paris was M. Heindreich. He retired and his successor was M. Roche, whose first assistant was M. Louis Deibler, father of the present executioner. It was the elder Deibler who put to death a woman who had poisoned her husband and six children at Bourg, near Cahors. The younger Deibler, Anatole, will have his first woman client before long unless the President shows executive clemency, which is doubted.

Deibler senior executed the last woman whose neck was placed in the groove of a guillotine 50 years ago. Her name was Madame Thomas and she had helped her husband murder her aged mother.

If the President of the French Republic does not recommend executive clemency soon, Madame Ducrozet will be young Anatole Deibler's first woman victim and he is wondering what it will feel like to kill a woman.

John A. Murrel, the most colorful and daring bandit from the Revolution to the Civil War, made his headquarters in the neighborhood; Frank and Jesse James once crossed the Tennessee at the shoals on their only trip to New Orleans.

Such, in brief, is a part of the colorful and intriguing history of Muscle Shoals up to the end of reconstruction days, when United States Senator John Morgan of Alabama drew attention to Muscle Shoals and its possibilities as a factor in connection with the construction of the Panama Canal.

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Doctors Find Boy's Organs In Reverse Position

(Continued from page 2)

were in the wrong places.

His unorthodox pattern, however, has failed to hurt him in any way, young Schmitz reported. He is six feet tall, weighs 160 pounds, and has only been ill twice in his life—once with scarlet fever and once with pneumonia. He works every day and feels fine, he says.

Physicians who have been studying Schmitz say he is almost in a class by himself. In the past three hundred years about 350 cases of transposed organs have been found, it is said. But most of them were discovered by autopsies, and only a few cases have been learned of while the subject was still alive.

Master's Degree Is Recommended For Major Sport Heads

(Continued from page 2)

One of the most important features in the report was the recommendation that administrators insist that directors of athletics and coaches of major sports hold at least a master's degree in the field of physical education, or in an allied field, obtained from a reputable university.

This recommendation was made with the idea that, as soon as academic training among members of the coaching and physical education staff has been raised, coaches would be more capable of acting with entire freedom in conducting their activities in accordance with the ethics of the profession.

One strong point was brought out in connection with the rule which prohibits coaches from soliciting students. It was stated that professors can solicit as much as they, or the university pleases, without comment from the public or the press. But if a coach does the same, he is censured freely.

One college president said to this correspondent that he planned to make his football coach the dean of men at his school and therefore the coach would be eligible and free to talk before high school groups and to individuals.

It was recommended that college presidents and their representatives follow more ethical procedure when they find themselves interested in hiring a coach from some other school. And it also was urged that faculties and faculty organizations give the same consideration to the dismissal of a qualified and faithful coach that is given in case of the dismissal of other members of the faculty.

Closer supervision of scholarships and loans granted to athletes, establishment of central employment committees on each campus which would allot jobs to athletes and non-athletes impartially was another point urged in the report.

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