

# The Daily PALMA POST

VOLUME III  
NUMBER 58

PALMA DE MALLORCA  
TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1933

25 CTS.  
THE COPY

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

## Hoover Being Considered As Morgan Partner

### ARMS CONFERENCE WILL DISCUSSING SERIAL DISARMING

Delegates From Hungary And  
Germany Ask Commission  
To Abolish All Aerial  
Weapons.

GENEVA, Monday—The main  
mission of the arms conferen-  
continued its discussion of the  
tion of the British plan deal-  
ing with aerial armaments.

Hungarian Delegate Tanzos re-  
lated his motion to alter the  
plan calling for the abolish-  
ment of all forms of aerial wea-  
pons. Thereupon Ambassador Na-  
way, German chief delegate,  
gave reasons for his own  
opinion that all air weapons  
should be abolished.

Radolny declared that on no  
occasion was the public opinion  
of all great countries so unani-  
mous as in the belief that the  
conference should take de-  
cisive steps forward in this matter  
that the world could be relieved  
of the nightmare of possible  
aerial warfare. Germany, he said,  
demands disarmament by all

(Continued on page 4)

### World Fair Opened; Postmaster Farley Acts For Roosevelt

CHICAGO, Monday—This city's  
much publicized and long-awaited  
Century of Progress Exposition  
was formally opened Sunday by  
Postmaster James A. Farley, as  
a personal representative of  
President Roosevelt who was un-  
able to attend owing to the pres-  
sure of politics.

The 1933 world's fair, which cost  
approximately 25,000,000 dollars  
and which covers 400 acres along  
Lake Michigan, is designed to  
show the scientific advance of  
civilization, and to celebrate Chi-  
cago's centenary.

The opening day was dramati-  
zed by the illumination at night  
of the fair grounds through the  
agency of the rays from the star,  
Arcturus. The rays were radiated  
40 years ago. They were astron-  
omically captured through a pho-  
toelectric cell. They then were am-  
plified and transformed to Chi-  
cago by wire, and resulted in a  
mysterious glow.

Six million dollars alone are said  
to have been spent on exhibits  
which have been shipped in from  
other states and countries.

### SOVIET MINISTER SOKOLNIKOFF MADE ASST. COMMISSARY

Former London Ambassador  
Has Been Appointed Third  
Assistant Commissary Of  
Foreign Affairs.

MOSCOW, Monday—Former So-  
viet Ambassador to London Sokol-  
nikoff has been appointed third  
assistant commissary of foreign  
affairs. Sokolnikoff is regarded as  
one of the most prominent econ-  
omical experts in the Soviet Union  
today.

As commissary of finance he  
succeeded in 1924 in stabilizing  
the ruble. It is assumed that his  
appointment as commissary was  
made in view of the forthcoming  
world economic conference, as  
Litvinoff and his assistants, Knes-  
tinski and Kavachan, are politi-  
cians exclusively and are not  
conversant with economic prob-  
lems.

### GOLD BILL INTRODUCTION MAKES STOCKS SOAR

NEW YORK, Monday—Wall Street  
stocks have soared as much as  
17 1/2 points following the sur-  
prise introduction of the  
Steagall bill before the House of  
Representatives to abolish the U.  
S. gold standard.

It is understood that the war  
debts, like the American gold  
bonds and other obligations con-  
taining gold clauses, may be paid  
in paper money.

Henry M. Steagall, chairman of  
the house banking and currency  
committee, put the gold abolition  
resolution before the house at the  
request of President Roosevelt.  
The president's request brought a  
rush in stock buying and a jump  
in prices.

### Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	46.25
Pound in Madrid	39.70
Dollar in Madrid	10.04
Reichsmark	2.76

### Elections In Danzig Are Quiet; National Socialists Gain Lead

DANZIG, Monday—Preliminary  
returns from Sunday's general  
parliamentary elections here show  
the National Socialists to have  
polled in round figures 70,000 vo-  
tes out of a total of 138,000 cast  
so far.

Late dispatches stated that the  
voting in outlying centers was or-  
derly and that perfect discipline  
was maintained.

Other results from the voting  
were: Socialists, 22,000 votes;  
Communists, 10,000; German Na-  
tionalists, 20,000; Centre Part  
«Catholics», 11,000; and Polish  
Party, 5,000.

The only sign of dissatisfaction  
in the diet elections, which are  
to determine to some extent Hit-  
ler's control, was on account of  
the authorities refusing to allow  
many of the Danzigers from Ger-  
many to record their votes owing  
to their neglecting to first regis-  
ter.

Many of these had been granted  
free railway passes by German  
Nazis, hoping in this way to stren-  
gthen the party's power.

### HIS BRITISH BANK CONNECTIONS HELD AS GOOD ASSETS

Anonymous Letter Campaign  
Is Being Directed Against  
Investigator Pecora In  
Effort To Stop Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, Monday—It was  
rumored today in the Capitol's  
corridors that Ex-President Her-  
bert Clark Hoover was being se-  
riously considered as a prospective  
partner for J. P. Morgan, who is  
now being grilled here by a senate  
investigating committee concern-  
ing income tax evasion and bank-  
ing activities.

Members of the Morgan firm  
neither denied or affirmed the re-  
port that the former president  
was being considered or that his  
numerous influential foreign con-  
nections, particularly in England,  
would be a valuable asset to the  
banking organization. It is not  
known whether or not Hoover has  
been approached upon a prospec-  
tive partnership.

The latest development in the  
senate's inquiry, in its expose of  
the business activities of the na-  
tion's political and financial  
heads, has taken the form of an

(Continued on page 4)

### Wal Family Takes Three Typewriters To

### South Seas To Record Samoan Mythology

By United Press

FRANCISCO—Armed with  
typewriters, Commander  
S. Stephenson, U. S. N.,  
Mrs. Stephenson are enroute  
Pago Pago, Samoa, to record  
folklore and strange mythol-  
ogy of the Polynesian peoples.

The couple boarded the liner  
here, carrying their  
typewriters, they were asked  
for the extra machine.

«We both write,» explained  
Commander Stephenson. «Fre-  
quently, the prolonged rainy sea-  
son in Samoa cause machines to  
become so gummy they cannot be  
used. Hence, we are taking along  
three for such emergencies.»  
The commander was transferred

from New York to take charge of  
public health and quarantine in  
the land made famous by Som-  
erset Maugham's play «Rain.» He  
is an authority on strange disea-  
ses and expects to make a study  
of diseases peculiar to the South  
Seas. In addition, he will serve  
as United Press Correspondent for  
the romantic group of Samoan  
Islands.

Mrs. Stephenson, known to the  
literary world as Sonya Stephe-  
nson, will devote her time to a  
study of racial customs of the  
natives, their folklore, dances and  
the strange mythology of Poly-  
nesian peoples. She recently com-  
pleted a collection of Canadian  
folklore.

### Roar Of Lions Cheers Farmer's Soul, So

### He Purchases Strange Circus For His Farm

By United Press

RIPON, Cal.—Some folks like to  
hear opera singing. Dr. W. L. Wil-  
liamson gets more thrill from a  
lion's roar.

For years, Dr. Wilkinson was  
proprietor of a circus. A few years  
ago he sold out and decided to re-  
tire to a dairy farm.

However, the lure of the saw-  
dust ring was in his blood. Rather  
than give up his dairy farm to re-  
turn to the circus, he brought the  
circus to the farm.

As a result, he has more than  
100 wild beasts, strange reptiles  
and birds on his farm. The roar  
of lions, the chattering of mon-

keys, the howl of hungry timber  
wolves, and the growl of Alaskan  
bears have all become familiar  
sounds to nearby residents.

Whenever and wherever any  
wild animals are to be sold, Dr.  
Williamson tries to be present to  
bid for them.

One of the explanations for the  
unprecedented size of Dr. Wil-  
liamson's private zoo is the de-  
pression that has hit the animal  
rearing business. Cities through-  
out the nation have had to cur-  
tail the size of their zoos for  
economy's sake. So Dr. William-  
son has enlarged his collection  
from the national wild animal  
surplus.



### Chicago's Glenview Links To Be Hard For National Open

By KENNETH D. FRY

*United Press Staff Correspondent*  
CHICAGO — The North Shore Golf Club at Glenview, Ill., a suburb northwest of Chicago, will furnish contestants for the National Open golf championship with a stiff and tricky course over which the title will be settled on June 8, 9, and 10.

Long hitters will have a distinct edge at North Shore, but they can't afford to be off line. There is little trouble behind the green at North Shore, which

(Continued on page 8)

**MADRID**  
**HOTEL LONDRES**  
For English and American People.

### Lady In Waiting To Mad Empress Carlota Dies, Bringing To End Years Of Tragedy

By TOM MAHONEY

*United Press Staff Correspondent*  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Death of Mrs. Kate Kentling, 96, at Springfield, Mo., recently brought to an end the tragedy and misery which resulted from Emperor Maximilian's ill-fated attempt to establish a monarchy in Mexico nearly 70 years ago.

Mrs. Kentling went from Austria to Mexico as lady in waiting to the Empress Carlota and the bride of William Heide, bandmaster to the Emperor. The bandmaster was injured during an earthquake just before the final collapse of the regime and the couple after great hardships made their way to New Orleans and then to St. Louis.

The bandmaster died there as a result of his injuries and the young widow married Frank

Kentling, a bookkeeper. They established a store in the Ozark town of Highland, Mo., and reared eight children, several of whom served in the army during the World War. She was the last survivor of the Maximilian court.

Tragedy encompassed the expedition soon after it reached Mexico. Mrs. Kentling accompanied the Empress to Vera Cruz and saw her sail for Europe where she went mad after futile efforts to secure additional help for the doomed Emperor.

Deserted by his French allies, Maximilian was betrayed and captured at Querataro. With his Mexican generals, Tomas Mejia and Miguel Miramon, the emperor died before a firing squad exclaiming «may my blood be the last shed for the redemption

(Continued on page 5)

### New «Basic English» May Be Language For Every Nation

By United Press

LONDON — A new language «Basic English» may be the international auxiliary tongue of the future.

It is the invention of C. K. Ogden, director of the Orthological Institute at Cambridge, and it is based on the elimination of all superfluous words.

Ogden has taken a blue pencil and reduced the 500,000 words of the English language to 850. It has taken him ten years to do it, and now he has the whole English language on a sheet of paper.

His 850 words include 600 names of things. One hundred and fifty words supply all the necessary adjectives. Eighty-two

(Continued on page 8)

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**Hotel Pension Hiller**  
Terreno. Hotel comfort at pension prices, from 12 ptas. Tel. 2191.

**Hotel Suizo** Central heating & telephone in every room. Pension 12 pesetas.—Calle Rubi, 20, Palma.

**Pension Moncada** Porto-Pi-Visita Alegre, running water, bath French cooking, garden with fine sea view. Tel. 1271.

**Bellavista** Puerto de Pollensa. — Every comfort. Pension from 11 ptas. Weekly rates. New English speaking management. Tel. 22.

**English Pension** Comfy Eng. home and cooking. 20 rms. 12 ptas. inc. M. Street, 3 C. Massanella-Son Serra-Tram. Son Roca

**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.

**Pension Jovellanos** Palma, Zaganada, 16-18-20 Modern Comfort, Pension from 10 to 12 Ptas.

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### MALLORCA

**Mediterraneo** Terreno-Palma On the sea. 120 rms. 60 w. bath. All modern comforts. Moderate rates.

**Perelló** Porto Cristo, Manacor. On the sea, 2. rooms, Terraces. Hot and cold running water baths.

**Hotel Rest. Replá** C. Rincon 13 Palma, Near Market Place. Excellent Mallorcan cooking. Moderate pens. rate.

**Principal Alfonso** The most attractive place to stay — Palma.

**Sun of Mallorca** 14 de Abril 101- Terreno. Tel. 1356. Sunny. Direct access to sea. Billiard. Garage. May and June extra low prices.

**Pension Mexico** Calle Bonanova, 69 El Terreno. Comfortable, running water, bathroom, sunny garden. Autocar at the door.

**Pension Neptune** overlooking sea, 5 min. to Cala Mayor beach. Running H. & C. water, every comfort. - Carretera de Andraitx, 16. San Agustin.

The most moderately priced advertising medium on the Continent — The PALMA POST Hotel Directory.

### MALLORCA

**Hotel Terramar** Cas Catalá Running water in all rooms. Private beach. From 12 pesetas.

**Miramar** Puerto Alcudia. 5) rms. Heating. All comforts. Overlooking the sea. 8 miles of golden sand Pens. fr. 12 ptas.

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

**Son Vent** Porto Pi. Tel. 1932 Palma.—Ideal location by the sea. Exclusive. Quiet. Management A. & K. Craven.

**Hotel Palma** Av. Alejandro Rosselló. 103 Tel. 1840. Cent. Heat. H. water, Rates 12.50 to 16 ptas.

**Pullman** Plaza Constitución 47 Palma Hotel Restaurant. All modern comfort

The PALMA POST Hotel Guide — a convenient directory for the arriving tourist or the departing resident.

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

### MADRID

**Hotel Victoria** 150 rooms-100 baths-Pen. 25 ptas. up Rooms 10 ptas. up-Tel. Victoriahotel

**Hotel Nacional** 1st class comfort — Moderate prices. Atocha Station. Every comfort. Rooms 6 ptas. up. Pension 15 ptas. up.

**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. Versamomp, 43 Paris.

### BARCELONA

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

**Pension London** Penya 62-2811 Tel. 12801. Central. Faces Pl. Catala. Eng. and Americans especially catered for.

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

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

### VALENCIA

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

### SEVILLE

**Savoy Hotel** British Management, Central heating, H. & C running water Numerous Baths, Roof garden, Pension from 14.50 ptas Weekly rates.

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

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SEVILLA: Hotel Madrid

GRANADA: Hotel Alhambra Palace  
CADIZ: Hotel de la Playa  
BILBAO: Hotel Carlton  
S. SEBASTIÁN: Hotel M.ª Cristina  
SITGES: Hotel Terramar  
» Golf Hotel Terramar  
» Restaurant Platja d'or Piscina





**The Daily PALMA POST**

Established 1932

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

Subscriptions: 5 pts. monthly;  
12 pts. yearly. Delivered to your  
home or hotel without extra  
charge. Write circulation mana-  
ger, Lore Thormann-Müller.

Business Offices: Calle Con-  
quistador, 18. Telephone, 1076.

Editorial Offices: Calle Lonje-  
ta, 11. Telephone, 1645.

Barcelona Representative: Carlos  
Brihuega.

Barcelona Office: Calle Villa-  
ta, 35, 1. 3.

**Editors and Publishers**

Thomas P. Leaman Jr.

R. B. Toussaint

**Lo, The Poor Tourist**

How amusing it is to observe  
the self satisfied condescension  
with which we who have been  
anywhere from a week up-  
wards look down upon the tour-  
ists as they wind their weary  
and curious ways about Palma's  
winding streets, intent on missing  
nothing of historic or scenic va-  
riety.

Almost daily a boat, and some-  
times three, glides stealthily into  
the Bay in the early morning  
light and drops anchor as if to  
surprise the Palmans when they  
wake.

But the Palmans, more specifi-  
cally the Terrenoites, refuse to be  
surprised. When they do awake  
several hours later they cast lan-  
guid glances out upon the new  
arrival in the harbor before tur-  
ning back to their breakfasts or  
their beds. If they have had a  
good night's sleep they might be  
energetic as to voice a conjec-  
ture as to the nationality of the  
ship. Ordinarily they are unable  
to recognize what country the col-  
ors in the ship's flag stand for,  
that is if a flag is flying, and end  
by yawning and telling themselves  
that it really can't matter as all  
tourists are of the same uninte-  
resting breed.

By this time the hardy passen-  
gers (10 Mediterranean ports in  
10 days) who have been up since  
daybreak (to see the sun rise over  
Palma), have breakfasted, finish-  
ed strapping on their kodaks,  
inspected their panamas, reviewed  
their What You Need to Say in  
Spanish and are entering the pu-  
ing launches with gleaming  
knives, preparatory to «doing Pal-  
ma» before nightfall.

Later in the day as we, the  
semi-permanents, follow our ways  
determined on business or pleas-  
ure and heedless to architecture  
and history our discontented tho-  
ughts are inevitably broken into  
by the ubiquitous and gregarious  
tourist as he wanders about in  
quest of the truly archaic and the  
imperfect picturesque.

And lo, as we casually stare at  
their open features, we are no  
longer discontented, we feel supe-  
rior. We are indulgent. Maybe we  
are a little happy because, well,

**FASHIONS IN PARIS**

By MARY KNIGHT  
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS—«When Ladies Meet»— or when ladies and gentlemen meet—the latest novelty necklace which the ladies have adopted over here comes in very handy. It is made of such large pieces of mirror, cut in varying shapes—square, rectangular, oval, round, triangular, star-shaped, etc.—that the ladies can powder their noses, or adjust their lipsticks, by gazing in the mirrors of their respective necklaces. When the gentlemen meet the ladies, they can so easily adjust their ties, give their hats a more rakish angle, and call it fun and convenience all in one shot.

Mirror Monograms also are used as pocketbook trimmings—which relieves the necessity for opening the purse simply for adjusting a stray lock of hair, or whisking soot off the end of the nose. Bracelets of wide bands of mirror-monogram ring is a delight for the debutantes.

This next I shall have to swear is true before you will believe me—but I do swear because it is true, that men's sport suits and others as well, now are made with Schiaparelli clip fastenings down the front of the coats instead of buttons and buttonholes! While strolling down the Boulevard des Italiens one Sunday a whole window full of wax gentlemen with shoulders three feet wide and wasp waists exhibited the new clipcoat suits in varying types of fabrics from the rough woolly kinds to the suave striped materials. Some of the trousers were flared to the width of a skirt at the base, from the calf to the shoe sole, and the sleeves (this is the truth, so help me!) were large from the shoulders to the cuff they fitted the arm as though it had been melted and poured into it! What are we letting our men come to? Or are they trying to give us a raspberry?

A new hat has come out on the Boulevards, evidently to replace now dead Chetia. It consisted of nothing more than a square piece of knitted or crocheted fabric—or string done in a fishnet weave—the corners of which are stitched in a rounded manner so that when the envelope, as it were, is opened and the head inserted, the hat fits like a cap and the «ears» stand up stiffly at each corner. This, it is feared, will not last long either, because such models can be made at home by the hundreds. Fun while it lasts, however, it costs just nothing to produce.

**BROADWAY AND SIDE STREETS**

By JACK GAVER

United Press Drama Editor

NEW YORK—The writing and publishing of books are dealt with in «Best Sellers» and, as viewed in this play both are rather dubious and chancy occupations.

This mildly satirical treatment of the people who write and publish comes from the French play «Vient de Paraitre» by Edouard Bourdet in an adaptation by Dorothy Cheston Bennett. Whatever it may have been in the original it is revealed here as a play with an excellent first act and second and third acts which do not maintain the pace.

However, the shortcomings of the script, and they are not too serious, are compensated for by the work of a fine cast headed by Ernest Truex and Peggy Wood. Truex, as you might reasonably expect, is again the meek little man, futile, earnest, and with a touch of bravado. Miss Wood, in her second appearance here this season, gives a polished, sincere performance in a role which is not among the best she has had. Truex is M. Fournier, an em-

ploye of the treasury department in Paris, who suddenly finds himself famous as the winner of the Zola literature prize. His victory with his first book is due to the machinations of a publisher, who causes the prize committee to vote against the popular choice for the prize because of a business difference.

The publisher immediately signs up the dazed prize winner for several more books, but, after many months, they are not forthcoming. Fournier, it seems, has no imagination whatever; he can't think up plots. His prize winning book was based on a diary kept by his wife before they were married. The publisher, to protect his investment in the author, proposes that the wife start another diary, for which she is to secure interesting material by carrying on an affair with a famous author.

Anxious to keep the prestige they have attained, she accepts the plan unknown to her husband. But a business like proposition becomes one of love when she finds herself actually falling in love with the prospective co-respondent. The husband learns the truth of the matter and puts a stop to it, declaring he will never write again and returning to his old treasury post.

The affair finally results in a fruitful manner when Fournier writes a book about it during his spare hours at the treasury, having decided that he is a literary

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**STUDIO STAR DUST**

By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—The Crowd is the Crowd in filmland just as it is everywhere else, with little groups of friends moving around together to make up the big whirlpool.

The constantly changing Hollywood scene has little affect on these close friendships, and most endure long beyond the limits of screen fame.

When Bob Montgomery, for instance, says «the gang» is coming to his house for dinner he means, as everyone in town knows, the Chester Morrises and the Reg Dennys.

Clark Gable's gang is small and unactorish. His closest friends are his physician, Dr. Edward B. Jones, and his hunting compan-

**Viena Ladies' Novelties**  
San Nicolas, 12

ion, Jack Butler, owner of two hunting camps in Arizona and Utah. Between pictures, Gable usually can be found at one of the camps with Butler.

Norma Shearer's closest friend is Helen Hayes. Their friendship began when Miss Hayes first crashed the movies. Their mutual interest in Irving Thalberg, Jr., and Mary MacArthur, the respective toddlers of the Shearer and Hayes family, helped things along, too.

Wally Beery's gang is a hard-fisted, he-man, hunting-fishing-outfit that likes nothing better than a trip into the mountains, usually in Wally's personally piloted airplane. As with Gable, there are no actors in Beery's crowd. But then neither of them is actorish, on screen or off.

Marie Dressler, who prizes friendship above all else, has of course more friends than anyone else. She has a Santa Barbara crowd, and visits there frequently for rest periods. Her Hollywood crowd includes May Robson and several non-professionals. Her closest friend, possibly, is Frances Marion, the scenarist.

man after all. However, he will never again give up his treasury job, because he finds that is the only place he can write.

Supporting the two stars are George Coulouris, especially good as the publisher; Ian Keith, as the other author; Alan Marshall; Roman Bohnen, and Ralph Locke. The Shuberts present the play.

Productions are closing rapidly with the advent of summer. Few new plays are scheduled and the chief activity at present is bringing back recent plays for return engagements. Elmer Rice's «Counsellor-At-Law» with Paul Muni, is playing its third engagement here, the musical political satire «Of Thee I Sing» has dropped in from the road for a couple of weeks, and John Golden has brought back his early season success, «When Ladies Meet.»

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## HOOVERS BANK CONNECTIONS HELD AS GOOD ASSETS

### French Court Rules That Friendship With Artists Justifies Discount On Oil Portrait

(Continued from page 1)

anonymous letter campaign directed against Investigating Counsel Frederic Pecora, who is heading the prosecution, in an effort to undermine and weaken the investigation's attack.

The letters were of a personal nature, bitterly criticizing Pecora for his part in the investigation and praising the integrity of Morgan. Pecora appeared unmoved by the campaign. He said that his 12 years record in public prosecutor's office was an open book.

In papers handed to the investigation the Morgans are said to have been revealed as having made a profit of approximately 15,000,000 dollars from 1927 to 1931 through security flotations and syndicate operations in addition to untabulated millions from other spheres.

By United Press

PARIS—An artist should reduce his price for a portrait of a friend, the Seine Tribunal has ruled, despite the fact that an artist's existence at this time is more than precarious.

Mlle. Janine Aghion, young portrait painter, executed a likeness in oil of her friend, one Charles Mendi. The latter was considerably moved by what he considered an expression of regard and friendship from Mlle. Aghion.

His reaction was unfavorable, however, when the painting was delivered, together with a 3,000 francs bill. Moreover, such is the emotional alchemy between one-time friends, M. Mendi concluded it was a bad job.

Accordingly, he returned the canvas, with a note to Mlle. Aghion asking, «Is it possible you place our friendship on a sordid commercial basis? I had thought the portrait as a gift.»

To this query Mlle. Aghion

countered by pointing out, «Friendship is a precious article, but it doesn't buy me any paint.»

The judges attempted a compromise. Would M. Mendi pay 1,500 francs for the portrait? M. Mendi retorted he would pay nothing.

The court, however, believed Mlle. Aghion was not entirely without grounds for complaint. It therefore summoned Rene Fougere, a bewhiskered critic, and asked a technical appraisal. This authority said 3,000 francs was not an excessive price for the portrait, although admitting the likeness to M. Mendi was more atmospheric than facial.

But the judges maintained their attitude that Mlle. Aghion was entitled to something for her artistic labors. They ordered M. Mendi to pay 1,000 francs, asserting that Mlle. Aghion should reduce her price 2,000 francs in consideration of her onetime friendship.

## ARMS CONFERENCE STILL DISCUSSING AERIAL DISARMING

(Continued from page 1)

on the same scale as applied to her, that is, complete abolition of all air weapons.

Spanish Delegate Madariaga also spoke in favor of total abolition. There is only one way, he said, to put end once and for all to aerial warfare and that is by destroying all aerial weapons.

Minister Boris Stein, in behalf of Soviet Russia, declared that his delegation under no circumstances could withdraw amendment to British reservation that air bombardments should be retained for «distant territories.»

French Delegates Foreign Minister Paul-Boncour declared that France had decided to make sacrifices in the matter of air disarmament. If military airplanes were abolished they would simply be replaced by civil planes, he said.

France also agreed on the abolition of air bombardments and the limitation of existing materials as provided for in the English plan. Paul-Boncour however said nothing about the destruction of the materials themselves except that he emphasized that the first stage of this process of destruction would take place in 1936 unless French wishes respecting the unlimiting of civil aviation were complied with.

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

## PULLMAN MAKES BID FOR POPULARITY

The Hotel Pullman is making a great bid for popularity and is succeeding with a rapid stride under the able and popular Johnny, former Little Club dispenser of liquid happiness. The savoriness of the Pullman food has been gaining new clients daily for the establishment. And Friday noon a group of Mallorca's most noted artists chose the Pullman for their banquet given in honor of the famous Spanish art critic, Don José Frances, who is visiting Palma as guest of the Fomento del Turismo.

The noted critic addressed the gathering and expressed great astonishment at the rapid progress of Mallorca since his last visit.

Among those present was another Spaniard of note, Don Demon, who is a well known guitarist and composer of popular

## Benjamin Franklin Manuscript Found

By United Press

PHILADELPHIA—The managers of the Pennsylvania hospital have just gained possession of the original manuscript of the inscription written by Benjamin Franklin for the cornerstone of the building which he was instrumental in founding.

The manuscript, in the handwriting of the old sage, was recently found in Germany.

It was read at the dedication of the building May 28, 1755.

Later it came into the possession of Robert Vaux, who was a manager of the hospital from 1789 to 1836, but became lost after his death.

music. Don Demon played for the gathering, several of his own compositions.

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## Buddy Baer, Young Brother Of Max, To Become Boxer

By DAN BOWERMAN

United Press Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO—Buddy Baer, gentleman «kid brother» of Max Baer, contender for the world heavyweight boxing title, will make his debut as a professional fighter in June.

Max, well over six feet tall and weighing around 220 pounds, looks like a middleweight when standing beside his brother.

Buddy tips the beam at 247 pounds. He is six feet, six and a quarter inches tall. Like his brother, he has the build of a fighting man. He is broad shouldered, thin around the waist.

The younger Baer will be 18 years old on June 11. As soon as he reaches that age he can turn professional. Jake Baer, his father, said.

Papa Jake and Frank Jacklich, home-town lad of Livermore, Cal., who bought a financial interest in Max when the contender was a preliminary boy, will manage the Baer family's entry in the breadnought class.

The youngster will get a slow start. Because of his size and name, Buddy probably could get a semi-final spot for his first bout.

But Jacklich has other plans. «We want to start in the first preliminary,» he said. «I don't want Buddy to get out of the preliminary class until he's had 20 or 30 fights.»

The huge youngster is no stranger to boxing. His brother for two years has given him instructions. He has been going through daily workouts for more than a year. But he has never appeared as an amateur on a fight card.

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Have you looked at the Classified Announcements on Page today?

## Pound Reducing Epidemic Hits Terrenoites In Belts, But Contestants Gain Weight

We've read about pie eating dancing and other contests but never have we read about weight reducing contests.

In our own colony we have two very prominent members who can lay claim to introducing this new pastime into the world and Terreno. A lady and gentleman are involved. The lady resides on Calle de Salud and the gentleman is an airminded person who is stopping at the Hotel Mediterraneo, who has not seen his lower extremities for so long that he is wondering what they look like. The lady's trouble, it is reported, is the continual output for larger gowns. Our sleuth department learned that the gentleman's weight is 233 pounds at dawn. The lady's is a profound secret at all times; only the doctor knows.

On May 23, after cocktails, they entered this weight pact with a nice wager at stake. The one who loses the greatest number of pounds in fourteen days will give a dinner at a place of his or her choice for ten people at the expense of the less fortunate.

The lady promised to give 100 pesetas to any one who sees her eating or even looking at any food that is not on the doctors pres-

cription list.

It is said that Mr. Dorr Newton has promised to supply the French champagne for the celebrated dinner.

The lady, some one reported, was pacing a street car on Calle 14 de Abril at midnight Sunday, and the gentleman was seen hiking over the hills toward Soller at 3 a. m. Tuesday. The same afternoon he was seen at, Over The Way, eating a large order of ice cream and a half of a cake. But his trainers suddenly observed and pounced upon him with orders to sprint up Bellver hill six times, while they finished his ice cream and a second dish full, all charged to the account of their charge.

With hardly a week more to go, both aspirants are heavily weighed with despair as they have gained a pound each day.

At the weighing-in which will likely take place in the Plaza Gomila, every honest member of the colony will be present to assist the arbiters.

Preparations are being made to decorate the square with banners, and free drinks are promised to all those who are on hand at 3 a. m. judgment day.

### TERRENO HAS BRANCH PHOTOGRAPHY SHOP

E. Kleinschmidt has branched out to Terreno with his photographic supplies. He occupies the octagonal, brown structure in the Plaza Gomila.

Mr. Kleinschmidt is a very competent photographer and he is familiar with the development of every make of film. His experience in developing films in the tropics qualifies him as a first rate technician.

On sale will be all popular makes of films and local and European journals. Leica cameras and films are his specialty.

Mr. Kleinschmidt promises 24 hour service in printing and developing, with a guarantee covering all work.

### Lady In Waiting To Empress Carlota Dies

(Continued from page 2)

of this unfortunate country».

Marshal Francois Bazaine, leader of the French forces, returned to France and disgrace in the Franco-Prussian War when he surrendered the fortress of Metz. Napoleon III, the backer of the expedition, lost his own throne with the war and died in 1873.

Porfirio Diaz, who rose to long power in Mexico because of his exploits against the French, fled finally in the face of revolution and died in Paris in 1914, an exile in the nation he had opposed.

In Mexico the figures of the period whose memory is most honored today are Benito Juarez and General Ignacio Zaragoza,

## Japan Is Concerned Over Possibility Of Larger U. S. Navy

By MILES W. VAUGHN

United Press Staff Correspondent

TOKIO—Japanese are concerned at reports from Washington that a strong movement is under way to build the United States navy up to the strength permitted by the Naval Limitation Treaties.

The Japanese see the United States building program, if it finally is adopted, as aimed directly at them and consider it an additional threat to their security. The presence of the American fleet in the Pacific, despite reassuring statements from Washington, always has been considered here as dangerous to Japan. If that fleet is to be increased in size and modernized, the more responsible elements of the Japanese population fear they will face new demands from their own militarists for additional increases in the Japanese navy.

Preparations of the new budget estimates will be started in a few months and Japanese taxpayers look forward to them with dread. They fear the Ministry of the Navy, utilizing reported American naval plans for propaganda, will start a campaign to convince the people the «Yankee sea menace» is increasing and that therefore the Japanese navy's budget must be increased so that it may be ready to repel any danger.

both long dead. Juarez was head of the Mexican army which defeated the French at Puebla. The Mexican national holiday «Cinco de Mayo» commemorate the triumph.

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## SHIPPING MOVEMENTS

### 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 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

**Marseille - Palma - Gibraltar - Liverpool:** — Arrives and leaves PALMA, May 30, S. S. KEMMENDINE (Henderson Line).

**Beirut - Alexandria - Naples - Marseilles - Palma - Gib. - 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).

**London - Gibr. - Palma - Mars. - Genoa - Port Said:** Arrives and leaves PALMA, June 20, S. S. LLANDOVERY CASTLE (Union Castle Line).

**Port Said - Genoa - Mars - Palma - Gibr. - London:** — Arrives and leaves PALMA, June 30, S. S. DURHAM CASTLE (Union-Castle Line).

**Hamburg - Southampton - Malaga - Palma - Genoa - Port Said:** — Arrives and leaves PALMA, July 2, S. S. USAMARA (German African Lines).

(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.)

## TRANSATLANTIC

Steamer	Leaves	Port of	For	Due	Company
Paris*	May 31	Havre	N. Y.	June 6	French
Statendam	May 31	Boulogne	N. Y.	June 7	Hol. Amer.
Scapenn*	May 31	Copenhagen	N. Y.	June 12	Am. Scantic

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

**Palace Courtyards** — The palaces of the following families are open to visitors upon request: Vov (Oleza, Morell, Palmer).

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

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

**Cloisters of San Antonio** — day at any time.

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

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

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**Branch in Terreno** — 5 Calle Gomila, (near Mediterraneo Hotel.)

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# AMERICAN EXPORT LINE



## Rangy Texan Wins Garner's Old Congressional Seat

By United Press

WICHITA, Kan.—Graduated from turbulent Texas House of Representatives, 45-year-old Milton was successor to John Nance Garner as Congressman from the Texas District, picturesquely presents the new generation of Congressmen.

Garner, now Vice President of the United States, carved out the 15th Texas Congressional District 30 years ago. He was its representative until his resignation as Vice President.

Garner, once a Texas Ranger, won the seat to succeed Garner after a long campaign. He resigned his post in the Texas Legislature to go to Washington.

The tall, rangy Texan with a booming voice represents a district several times the size of the island. In the mind of voters he pictures the typical Texan, for his early manhood was spent on the cattle lands and ranches.

Garner, a crack military student, served at a San Antonio military school, turned down a lieutenantancy in the Canadian Mounted Police and enlisted in the Texas Rangers after graduation from college. He has told friends that was the turning point in his life, which led to that moment had leaned towards a military life.

Garner thrust in contact with lawyers in the courts the young ranger began studying law books. He carried them in his packsaddles as he journeyed over the state. At night a campfire light West kept vigil in Blackstone. He resigned the law to read law in an office, passed the bar examination and began his practice at Brownsville in the southern tip of Texas in the district over which «Cactus» Garner ruled as political boss.

The step from a law office to a seat in the legislature was natural to him. His forebears had been prominent in Texas history. He was a fourth generation Texan.

Use the **WANT ADS** in the PALMA POST want ads are daily. They perform one of the most needed services of a daily newspaper. You may transfer your furniture. You may buy or sell automobiles. Remember the classified advertisements when you meet difficulties in Mallorca.

**THE DAILY PALMA POST**  
Conquistador, 18

Want Ads in the PALMA POST bring results.

## WINDOW SHOPPING IN PALMA

By BERTHA WELLMAN

Once upon a time a weary traveler and his wife got stuck on a desert. They'd been riding along nicely enough on the hump of a camel then the camel's nerves went phh-t. As if that were not enough—the man's wife got the jitters.

What a mess. They didn't know what to do or where to go to buy tickets. «We may never get a train in a place like this,» said the man.

They trudged along anyway for forty days and forty nights. But this is no tragedy and on the forty-first day they glanced up into the sky and saw a huge electric sign. «Oasis»—it said. They ran towards it as fast as their legs could carry them and jitters or no jitters the man's wife won.

What a beautiful building behind the sign. Inside the building—modern furniture, green velvet drapes and a gentleman fresh and smiling at the desk. «Good morning sir,» said the clerk, «what can I do for you?»

«Give us tickets to any place in the world, every place in the world—but this,» the traveler gasped. So quick as a wink it was done— tickets to every part of the world and some pretty little inclusive tours.

«Oh sank you so much»—said the traveler, «now if you'll tell me where my wife is—»

«In the bonbonaria adjoining,» replied the clerk.

Sure enough that's where she was but before they could catch her she had slipped into the tea-room behind the bonbonaria. She was drinking tea and eating cake at an awful rate so they were afraid to touch her. The clerk would have gone at her tooth and nail but the traveler said «Oh never mind.»

«In the meantime,» said he to the clerk, «I'll take a house please, four rooms and a bath.» The clerk was tickled at that. «What are you laughing at,» said the traveler.

«Sorry sir»—replied the gentleman behind the desk, «and now aias I must eat my own snicker—for here we are in Terreno—four baths and a room, going, going—»

«Gone» said the traveler and he went to the tea room to find his wife but she had fallen down to the other tea room in the basement where she sat sipping away for dear life.

«C'mon up Martha—» says he. «No, I'm refreshing myself,» said she. «I'm refreshing myself. There's special ventilation here too— lovely ventilation.»

«Suit yourself,» said he and went to get his hat.

«I know her,» he said to the travel agent. «I'll just have to leave her here to calm down a bit. Will you call the owners of my new house in Terreno please and

tell them to start the water in all four baths. I'll be there in a jiffy.»

So that's as far as the story goes but things must have righted themselves. At least Martha must have gotten home for several weeks later a letter from Terreno was received at the Oasis.

My dear young man: You are rendering a great service to the community. Your inclusive tours have been most satisfactory. All the tickets you gave us were fine. Martha liked the green ones best but then she's a woman. Sank you so much for everything you did for Martha and me. Your most obedient servant, Colonel H. R. H. Bittersnuffle a weary traveler B. A. D. D. S., (M. P.)

\*\*\*

Americans particularly, are chided because they think that everything must be done quickly. People rush around at such a speed that there's not even time to stop and wonder what it's all about—if anything. While in other countries, Spain for instance, people are chided for doing things so slowly that you wonder that they ever get done at all. The slower pace is certainly more sane, but even then there are times when speed is a blessing.

Choose your own tempo—but if, in the meantime, you have any printing that must be done quickly we suggest that you take it to the Mir Stationary store, Calle Cadena II. They pride themselves on doing work carefully and promptly.

\*\*\*

To get to Casa Teruel you must walk to the end of the Borne. When you get that far keep on walking straight ahead but lean to the left and you will promptly find yourself in the Calle San Jaime. Casa Teruel is at number 19.

They have many things to see. For instance silk material for dresses and shirts and material for men's suits. They have spats and socks and shoes, neckties, umbrellas and sunshades. The small sunshades for children were unusually pretty. They were made of bright colored creton with colored handles to match. You will see also some good looking bill-folds of short haired pony skin, and others of calfskin or pigskin.

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## Gypsies Soon Will Select Tribal Chief To Succeed Costello

By United Press

WICHITA, Kan.—Gypsies of the Costello and Marks tribes will select, within a few weeks, a successor to Steve Costello, chief, who was buried recently in a Minneapolis, Minn., cemetery. An elaborate ceremony will mark the election.

Costello, who died in Rochester, Minn., was buried in a costly copper coffin with the rites of the Masonic lodge of which he was a member. Traditions of Romany were followed.

The tribesmen took every precaution to see that their king's last journey was a pleasant one. He was buried in a black felt hat. In his pockets were coins, a pipe and an ample supply of tobacco.

After the funeral service, the gypsy band gathered for the rites went to their camping ground and held a feast in honor of their departed chief. Costello and his followers of more than 50 men and women have maintained winter quarters here for several years, but always go on the road early in the spring.

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## Chicago's Glenview Links To Be Hard For National Open

(Continued from page 2)

means that contestants can play boldly for the pin.

Hole-by-hole description of North Shore:

Hole 1, 429 yards, par 4—From the first tee, the driver shoots straight west. The fair driver can carry the trap on the right. Fairway is fairly narrow, and caution in shooting to the left is required, because of the rough.

Hole 2, 486 yards, par 5—Course here turns north, along an out-of-bounds field. Moving tee back has added 35 yards to length of No. 2, which makes it a legitimate par 5. Change has shifted angle of tee shot, with temptation to shoot to left, where there are two traps, a strip of rough and out of bounds. Green is open and flat.

Hole 3, 157 yards, par 3—Tee shots must usually be hit into the teeth of the wind. Stiffly trapped across the front and to the right for the full depth of the green. Far left and rear of green are open. A bold shot, slightly undercut is best, but golfers show tendency to under-hit.

Hole 4, 441 yards, par 4—One of the hardest holes on the course. Good tee shot carries trap on the right and skirts the woods just beyond. Trap catches short tee shot to left. Straight shot down the center brings trouble for second shot, in the form of a stiff trap on the left front face of the green.

Hole 5, 345 yards, par 4—A let-up. Chief danger is a sliced drive into deep rough or a clump of trees which bar the green on the second. The green is not large, is banked, and trapped on left and front right.

Hole 6, 418 yards, par 4—A tricky hole. The tendency is to shoot to the left to leave an open second to the green. Too much to the left finds the rough. A stiff second is needed as the green is raised, necessitating a full carry approach. Pin-high the green is clear, with no trouble in rear.

Hole 7, 536 yards, par 5—Wind is usually against the driver. Straight tee shot lands between two lanes of trees. Green is hard to reach in two. Third shot is a pitch over traps to banked green. Long hitters again have the edge.

## Checkbook Spoils Beggar's Happiness By Ruining His Free Meal Ticket Profession

By United Press

KOVNO, Lithuania — Josef Vilencik is the unhappiest beggar in all Lithuania, but even more unhappy is Mrs. Vilencik, his wife. And this how it happened.

Josef wanted to get a permanent free-meal ticket which Kovno is giving to its most deserving poor.

Garbed in his most tattered rags he went to the welfare bureau. The clerk looked him over and decided that here was a case where a free-meal ticket would not be amiss. However, he had to go through some of the red tape which, among other things, required him to make an inquiry at the applicant's home. So the clerk visited Josef's dwelling. It was one of the poorest the clerk ever had come across. One torn mattress, two dilapidated chairs, and an old

crate serving both as table and cupboard, composed the furniture.

The welfare worker was satisfied. There was only one more formality. He had to see Josef's passport to verify that he was a Lithuanian citizen. Josef was not present when the welfare worker called. But his wife knew where he kept his passport. After some fumbling among old rags and papers she finally extracted a book which she presented to the welfare worker.

But it was not Josef Vilencik's passport that she handed to the investigator, but a check book of the Vilna City Bank showing that Josef had an account of 2,000 dollars.

Josef did not get the free meal ticket. In addition he no longer can pursue his profession of begging.

Hole 8, 218 yards, par 3—Narrow opening to green for the straight shot. Traps on left and banked. Wind usually against the driver, and length of hole calls for well-hit shot.

Hole 9, 395 yards, par 4—Finishing hole of out nine is comparatively easy but the green is tricky.

Hole 10, 431 yards, par 4—Drive is safe enough, but second must be carefully played. Pin is on far side of green. Trap on left front has been lengthened to close the green and compel a bold, full pitch. Green slopes sharply.

Hole 11, 344 yards, par 4—A let-up. Tee shot fairly wide open. Approach from anywhere in the fairway is open to the pin.

Hole 12, 544 yards, par 5—Longest hole on the course. Tee shot is wide; second is simple but likely to be short. Green is open on the right, but stiffly trapped on the left front.

Hole 13, 185 yards, par 3—Green is raised and is open for a straight shot. Traps on left. Shallow trap on right and in open to catch short pitches slightly off line.

Hole 14, 410 yards, par 4—Tee shot is open but second is to green almost completely closed, with traps front, left, and right.

Hole 15, 501 yards, par 5—Correctly played tee shot skirts trees on left, carrying slight hook. Green can be reached with strong shot, but ball must be steered between traps directly in front

of green. Green is flat. Birdies and eagles here for straight, hard shooters.

Hole 16, 147 yards, par 3—Most deceptive hole at North Shore. Out of bounds at the left. Stiff trapping on three sides of a tiny green. Wind usually against the shot, complicating calculations.

Hole 17, 415 yards, par 4—Off line tee shot finds out of bounds or rough at left, or rough at right. Green, well guarded by trees, is nearly surrounded by trees. Straight golf necessary here.

Hole 18, 429 yards, par 4—Fairway of home hole is narrow. Bad rough at the left. Bad rough and trees at the right. Green is raised and troublesome.



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## New «Basic English» May Be Language For Every Nation

(Continued from page 2)

words cover conjunctions, and some essential adverbs. There are only 18 verbs which Ogden calls «Operators».

The whole of the grammar could be summarized on a post-card as follows: (1) plurals in «s,» (2) derivatives in «er,» «ing,» and «ed» from 300 nouns, (3) adverbs in «ly» from the adjectives, (4) degree with «more» and «most,» (5) questions by inversion or «do,» (6) conjugation of pronouns and the 18 verb forms. Measurements, numerals, currency, calendar, and international terms are used as in English.

Ogden contends that these 850 words supply man with all he needs for intercourse with his fellow-beings. Nor does the language sound or read stilted. Indeed, in several instances, where the classical English literature has been translated into Basic, the style has been improved.

Here is an example from a speech by Mussolini.

ORDINARY ENGLISH VERSION: «I fought in the war as a soldier in the ranks. I know what war means. Terrible memories of those years when whole generations of the youth of so many countries were laid low by the hail of lead have not been canceled from my mind.»

BASIC ENGLISH VERSION «I was in the war, not as one in authority, but as a common man. That gave me a knowledge of the effects of war. Sad memories of those years when the young men of all countries went down in such numbers under the rain of lead are even now in my mind.»

It is claimed for Basic English that the normal intelligent foreigner between 16 and 21 can master it in 30 days. For the English-speaking person, who has to learn to eliminate and not add new words, the time is slightly longer.

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