

The Daily PALMA POST

VOLUME III
NUMBER 86

PALMA DE MALLORCA
WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1933

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Gold Countries Declare War On Roosevelt

CLOTHING INDUSTRY THROWS WRENCH IN CABINET MACHINERY

Business Owners Defy Order To Increase Wages By 30 To 60 Per Cent; Socialist Backs Laborers.

MADRID, Tuesday — Disgruntled proprietors of ready-made clothing houses threw a monkey wrench into the machinery of the Spanish cabinet today when they refused to comply with an order to increase wages from 30 to 60 per cent.

The order, bearing the signature of the Socialist minister of labor, is law, and just what to do about the illegal acts of the clothing manufacturers is a problem for the cabinet to face.

A number of business men have been arrested, but as public opinion on the matter of the wage increase is divided and the arrested men are not without their supporters, the government is not certain just what should be done with them.

As the program for public works calls for considerable financial support, the time is hardly ripe for an open break with capital and it is possible that some sort of a compromise with labor will be effected.

(Continued on page 4)

Gen'l Balbo Resumes Rome-Chicago Flight After Plane Repairs

LONDONDERRY, Tuesday—General Balbo, Italian aviator, plans to resume his Rome-Chicago flight Tuesday in spite of minor damages to his seaplane Monday during the process of refueling.

The mishap occurred when a passing motorboat struck one of the plane floaters, causing a slight leak. It was believed that the injury could be repaired in time for Balbo to continue his air journey to the Century of Progress Exposition.

All festivities planned in honor of General Balbo and his Italian air armada were cancelled at his request. He offered the plea that the crew must secure all possible rest in order to withstand the ordeal that it must face in the immediate future.

Two other sea planes of the Balbo flotilla came in for slight injuries, but as is the case with the commander's ship, the damages will be repaired in time for the take-off.

The air squadron is minus one of the 24 planes that started from Rome for the spectacular ocean flight to Chicago. One of its number crashed on landing at Amsterdam. The accident resulted

(Continued on page 4)

«LIVING HELL» OF PRISON DESCRIBED BY FREE BRITISHER

MacDonald, Accompanied By 2 OGPU Agents And Thornton Shows Signs Of Strain He Has Undergone.

BARONOWITZ, Tuesday — Two employes of the Vickers Corporation, Thornton and MacDonald, arrived at Baronowitz Monday on route for England after having served two months of sentences imposed by the Russian courts, at Moscow, following their convictions on charges of sabotage.

The released prisoners were accompanied to the Polish border by the British consul. At Baronowitz they were joined by MacDonald's father.

«It was a living hell,» was MacDonald's description of his experiences during his confinement in the Russian prison. He seemed to be in a highly nervous condition. He presented a pale and wan appearance as he greeted his father. «No one knows what I have suffered?» was his bitter characterization of the treatment meted out to him by the Russian jailers.

Thornton presented a more fit appearance than his companion. He was less outspoken in his comments on his experiences. The released prisoners also were accompanied to the border by two OGPU officials.

The official press of Moscow announced that Thornton and MacDonald were released because of the lifting of the British embargo on Russian goods. It pointed out that Great Britain was in need of Russian trade, and emphasized the point that the prisoners were held until such action was taken by that government.

Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	47.00
Pound in Madrid	40.50
Dollar in Madrid	9.8
Reichsmark	2.83

Want Ads in the PALMA POST bring results.

League Chiefs Talk Of Delaying Meeting Until September 24

GENEVA, Tuesday — A proposal was presented by representatives of several governments in the council of the league of Nations to postpone the next meeting of the league from September 1 to September 24 to coincide more closely with the session of the main commission on arms. The arms body is to convene October 16.

The measure, which was proposed at a secret sitting, was motivated by the sentiment that the main body should be in session simultaneously with the committee dealing with the matter of disarmament.

It was pointed out by President Henderson that the passage of the postponement measure would facilitate greatly the labors of the arms conference.

Inasmuch as the council has no power to set the date for the meeting Henderson requested the secretary-general of the league to obtain the opinions of all member states as to their willingness to accept the proposed change in date. He emphasized the belief that the change would facilitate the solution of the knotty questions to come before the arms conference, as well as his

(Continued on page 4)

FRANCE MOBILIZES EUROPEAN NATIONS AGAINST INFLATION

Six Countries Sign Statement Advocating Stabilization Of All Currencies At Sensible Levels For Trade.

LONDON, Tuesday—A state of war exists today between European powers on the gold standard and Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose refusal to allow America to be trapped into signing a paper committing the United States to a stabilization program has brought upon his head the wrath of six nations.

Mobilized by France, the gold nations prepared a hastily drawn up statement which was forwarded to their delegates at the World Conference yesterday with the instructions that they sign it immediately.

Bearing the signatures of France, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland and Poland, the statement reiterates in no uncertain terms the belief that currencies must be stabilized at once and at levels suitable for international trade, if world confidence is to be restored.

France has denied press reports that she contemplates deserting the powwow and has instructed

(Continued on page 4)

Max Cosyns Completes Balloon Ascension To Test Instruments For Stratosphere Flight

PARIS, Tuesday — Max Cosyns, former assistant to Auguste Picard, in the latter's first stratosphere flight, is now preparing a similar venture on his own account.

Cosyns is now busy testing instruments to be used in his own venture Friday night. He is making his tests by the use of a drifting balloon in which he has been making ascensions.

On the first experimental flight Cosyns spent 24 hours in his balloon. He landed in a small village south of Paris. In addition to being Picard's former assistant, he is now rivaling the latter's

brother in the use of the instruments and the technicalities of stratosphere flying.

The younger Picard is planning to make stratosphere flights.

In commenting on his tests during the balloon flight Cosyns said that although his researches were made under most difficult conditions that the results had been thoroughly satisfactorily.

The tests carried on by Cosyns are attracting wide attention in this section because of their scientific nature. He is an enthusiastic believer in the future of

(Continued on page 4)

Fleet Due To Return Here For Inspection; Alcudia Entertains Swedish Naval Officers

The section of the Spanish fleet that has been maneuvering in Mediterranean waters is due back in the bay of Palma Wednesday to prepare for inspection by the Spanish naval minister, Sr. Compañys.

The cruiser Libertad is now in Barcelona, where it will be boarded by Sr. Compañys for the journey to Mallorca.

The formal inspection will officially end the spring maneuvers.

While Palma has been host to the Spanish vessels Alcudia, on the other side of the Island has had for its guest the Swedish training ship A. F. Chapman.

Since the A. F. Chapman's arrival, her commanding officer, Captain Wallin, and his staff have been entertained ashore, notably at a gala dinner presided over by Governor Aparicio Ciges at the Hotel Miramar.

Also present were the governor's family and Swedish Consul and Mrs. Hedbord.

At a luncheon aboard the Chapman, Captain Wallin was host to Sr. Santos and Sr. Sra. and Srta. Pilard Bosch, Captain Walford, Mrs. Charles Kenyon and Captain E. R. Clutterbuck.

The Chapman has now departed

(Continued on page 4)

MADRID NOTES

The Ministry of Agriculture has evolved a plan whereby it is believed differences between farmers and the middleman can be ironed out.

Madrid expects to see anti-fascist demonstrations on July 9, during an international protest against the methods of Mussolini and Hitler. Sponsors of the protest include Henri Barbusse, the French pacifist, and Dr. Alber Einstein.

The noted feminist and labor deputy, Ellen Wilkinson, is back of the movement.

From Paris word has been received that the Spanish Ambassador Madariaga is recovering from injuries received in a recent automobile accident.

During the summer vacation months a number of students of the Instituto-Escuela de Madrid have taken advantage of the «exchange of pupils» idea and gone to Germany to study.

In return, the Madrid institution has acquired a number of German students who will study here until their own colleges reopen in the fall.

Questioning of participants and witnesses in the case of the Sanjurjo uprising in August, 1932, continues to hold the attention of the populace.

Among those recently questioned were a number of Guardia Civiles from whom information concerning the outbreak of the abortive attempt to overthrow the government was obtained.

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IN MALLORCAN SOCIETY

Don Gabriel Ramis Truyols has been named head of the Comisión Inspectora de la Oficina de Colocación Obrera. The honor was awarded him at the last meeting of the body.

Srta. Margarita Sanguino Porcel and Don Lorenzo Rover Quetglas have been named auxiliaries under Don Gabriel Ramis Truyols.

The well-known Don Lorenzo Roses is a recent arrival from Barcelona, where he has been on a business trip.

Another recent arrival from the Catalonian capital was Doña Mariana Morrel, wife of Don Antonio Dezcallar chief inspector of the Transmediterranean steamship lines.

Sra. Morell was accompanied by her daughters.

Dr. Miguel Sureda Blanes has left Palma for a visit to the mainland. Dr. Sureda, besides being active in the medical profession, holds an important position in the city government.

Don Bartolomé Riutort, formerly a member of the city council of Palma, has been seriously ill, but the doctors now pronounce him well on the way to full recovery.

Members of the Sociedad Mallorca Lawn Tennis Club will give a ball on Saturday, June 8.

Don Miguel Sureda, Don Antonio Moner, Don José Alba, Don Amadeo Costa, Don Luis Moragues and Don José Díaz are in Palma, having arrived from the mainland by way of Barcelona.

Don Juan Enseñat, director of the School of Nazareth, has de-

parted for an extended tour of France and Belgium.

Sr. Enseñat plans to make a study of the various seats of learning in the nations he will visit.

Don Juan Seguí, Don Enrique Guasp, Don Antonio de la Rosa, Don Manuel and Don Rafael Planas, Don Vicente Puig and Don Pedro Mari have arrived in Palma from Mahon.

New Novel By Pratt
Deals With Crisis

Theodore Pratt, the author and feature writer for the Palma Post, has completed the work on the novel he has been writing in Pollensa for the past year, and gone with his wife to spend a short vacation at the Hotel Castellet at Cala Ratjada.

Mr. Pratt's book, which is called Spring From Downward, will be published in England in the Fall by Selwyn & Blount, one of the Hutchinson group of publishers. The novel tells a story about the American depression, and does for the United States what the successful Little Man, What Now? by Hans Fallada, did for Germany.

The publishers are so enthusiastic about Spring From Downward that they have contracted for Mr. Pratt's next three books. Asked if one of these would be about Pollensa, the writer replied: «That is too vast a subject, and far beyond my powers.»

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Bavarian Princess
Writes On Former
Monarchs Of Spain

Alfonso XIII and his family add nothing to whatever prestige they possess by publication of Through Four Revolutions, by Princess Ludwig Ferdinand of Bavaria, daughter of the ex-king's grandmother, Queen Ysobel.

Princess Ludwig Ferdinand, quite unintentionally, shows the former rulers utterly unable to manage their country; during the entire history of the royal family the monarchs were dogged by would-be assassins, indicating that at no time was their régime popular.

The book describes two revolutions in Spain—the others take place in France and Bavaria. The plight of Queen Ysobel during exile in Paris, when she insisted, not always with success, that she be received as a ruling monarch, takes place in the period when Spain was enjoying its first and brief republican government.

Princess Ludwig Ferdinand's own misfortunes, naturally, include her loss of power, first in the revolution of 1919 in Bavaria, and again in the revolution of 1932 in Spain.

Many anecdotes are scattered through the book, among them the tale of the naming of Ex-king Alfonso.

It had been planned to name Alfonso Fernando, partly to avoid number XIII, but the people insisted that the XIII would be lucky, inasmuch as the child's godfather was Pope Leo XIII.

Eventually a compromise was reached and the infant king was christened Alfonso Leo Fernando.

The author traces in detail the unlucky ring purchased by King Alfonso XII. The jewel was a present to his bride, the Infanta Mercedes on her eighteenth birth-

(Continued on page 8)

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The Daily
PALMA POST

Established 1932

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

Subscriptions: 5 pts. monthly; 50 pts. yearly. Delivered to your home or hotel without extra charge. Write circulation manager, Lore Thormann-Müller.

Business Offices: Calle Conquistador, 18. Telephone, 1076.

Editorial Offices: Calle Lonjeta, 11. Telephone, 1645.

Barcelona Representative: Carlos Rodríguez.

Barcelona Office: Calle Villamari, 35, 1. 3.

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Thomas P. Leaman Jr.

R. B. Leaman

Joys of Hiking

Hiking is in the air— even in Mallorca. As our readers will remember, during the spring this year Mr. and Mrs. Rogers started the program with a trip round the Northern part of the Island, and had many thrilling adventures on the way and eventually reached Soller.

We must confess to having lost our young heart to Mary Rogers, especially when she described their adventure bathing in a secluded *cala*, «mid nodings on.» Her husband, Nick, must be a decent chap, too. All Nicks be a quite good fellows (even the «old un» has his points, we are told.)

Last week a party of four young people, Miss Mary North, Miss Gwen Walker, Mr. Richard Gibson and Mr. Bill McFadden followed in the Rogers' footsteps and returned to their circle of friends looking the picture of health and giving a glowing account of their experiences. The only thing that kind of crabbed their style, so to speak, was the attitude of the natives, who couldn't understand why these mad foreigners did their walking in bathing costumes!

That reminds us of a joke we happened to see recently in an English journal. It is first necessary to explain (fatal to explain a joke) that countryside cottagers of England have as much prejudice against the unusual as is prevalent in Mallorca. Two obvious hikers, lady and gent (shorts and knapsacks complete) took the precaution to describe themselves as «ramblers» in seeking accommodation in a cottage. The crusty old proprietor said, «Well, if so be you be rambles you may come in, but I thought you looked mighty like 'ikers— and I won't 'ave none o' they on my premises.»

The super hiker has recently arrived in England and was noticed striding through the streets of Nuneaton, Warwickshire, about a week ago. The gentleman's name is Felix Scully Starlight and he has completed a modest «hike» of about 100,000 miles, occupying close on eleven years on his self-imposed task. He comes from Port St. John, Newfoundland and

FASHIONS IN PARIS

By MARY KNIGHT

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS—Sponsored by Mrs. Daisy Fellows, Schiaparelli's new black heron feather collarette made to cover the décolletage, and with exceedingly long points flared upward over the shoulder, made its debut recently at Lady Mendl's party at Versailles. Only four of these collarettes have been made. Madame Schiaparelli herself wears the original model and the other two are owned by Lady Horlick of London and Cecil Sorel of Paris.

The printed Chanel shantung they're all clamoring for was made up for Barbara Hutton's trousseau into a pair of pajamas. The pattern was one of small stars on a red background. They were cut in one piece, the top had but a pair of narrow straps over each shoulder, and the trousers widened towards the hem and were bias cut sufficiently to give a slim waist.

Barbara Hutton's trousseau was the talk of the town. What the Five and Ten heiress selected from the world's famous dressmaking houses makes fashion history for those who read, write and ruminate on the constant vacillations of the mode.

Her wedding gown was made by Patou.

Most of the trousseau costumes were made by Chanel and the lovely blonde showed a great preference for prints and embroidered muslins. Chanel prints feature Mademoiselle Gabrielle's celebrated stars, or else floral inspirations in a small oft-repeated motif; wheat-ears, laurel leaves or conventional blossoms.

Miss Hutton chose number 536 in a shade of blue that was most becoming. It was of shantung and the very good «hang» of the material was set off by the way in which the folds of the skirt were gathered in front.

It isn't fair to keep talking about the top layer of fashion and extolling its virtues while taking the more obscure items for granted. And right now there is considerable news next to the skin.

A summer corset has made a bid for fashion's favor. It is made of soft rubber—no stays or things to cramp your style—and instead of being cut so long all the way down to give that sleek line over the hips and upper part of the thighs, sections are clipped out neatly back and front and the legs slip through rings like garters making a perfect fit.

THE NIGHT WATCH

We can still say we have never been bored at a bullfight.

At the moment the last one began to weary us a bit, a disgusted spectator shied a beer bottle into the ring and crowned one of the attendants.

It so happens that the particular attendant who stopped the missile with his cranium (frontal region) has contributed nothing to our enjoyment on the number of occasions we have been to the Palma Plaza de Toros.

For one thing, he has a habit of looming up just in time to pull a certain picador over the barrier at the time that hardy citizen should be engaged in pic-ing the bull.

Furthermore, he was once instrumental in dragging an espantaneo out of the ring the moment

has covered Mexico, Australia, Japan, Siberia, Persia, India, South America and other countries. He plans to return shortly via Ireland and write a book on his experiences.

We hope to have more news of local hikers as time goes on. The Island may be rough going, but there is no doubt that interesting experiences await people with sufficient love of adventure.

the kid was beginning to show his stuff.

While we are on the subject of our sadistic pleasures, we shall break down and confess we laughed ourself sick at the banderillero who ran away from the bull in such mad haste he rammed the cap of an explosive banderillero into the barrera and set the contraption off.

Our laughter did not commence until we were certain the frightened banderillero wasn't going to chuck his flaming and popping dart into the audience, however.

We find it difficult completely to get in tune with the Spanish temperament at the bullring. Granting that Manolo Bienvenida showed signs of nervousness in his appearance here, we still find it impossible not to admire his courage in entering the ring at all so soon after the serious goring he received in Madrid.

Dr. Vic Brandes, whose title appeared as mysteriously as his famous ten-ton yachting hat, is lost to his public.

The doctor has headed for Toulon and points unknown. We regret the departure of the good doctor, whose strange career pro-

STUDIO STAR DUST

By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — All the drama—and the comedy—in a movie studio is not confined to the sound stages.

There's a lot of it going on in a plain little office where three maids handle 250 telephone calls hourly, greeting each one with «Warnerbrothersfirstnational.»

What the voice of the operator says after that depends on what you want. Eavesdropping, one might hear:

«No, madam, not Muller brothers—Warner brothers.»

«Mr. Arliss isn't in.»

«No, not the Old Ladies Home. This is Warnerbro—, etc.»

The last one is a daily trouble. The Old Ladies Home has a number similar to the studio's call, and at least 40 persons daily get mixed up. Miss Marie Chaput, chief operator, says most of these calls come at 5 p. m. She doesn't know why.

Miss Chaput and her two aides have never been inside the studio except to the lunchroom. They don't know anyone by sight and have never watched a movie in the making. Once Jack Warner came into the phone office and had quite a time getting service. He wasn't recognized.

The girls become adept at shooing away curious callers who want to talk to Doug. Fairbanks, Jr., Jimmy Cagney and Joe E. Brown. They are always old pals of the stars and just have to see them, or at least get their home numbers. They never do.

In the good old days there was no charge for outgoing calls. All that ended when it was discovered one star was calling New York about 10 times a month.

Only one rule obtains in the phone booth. Cross callers get nothing, and the nice ones get almost anything.

Orange & Lemon Tablets are most refreshing, ask for them at Colmado Nuevo, Monjas. 15—Palma.

vided us with «copy» on more than one dark occasion when we were without material with which to fill our ordinarily serious pages.

Dr. Brandes, unknown to most of his intimate acquaintances, was a bibliophile of perseverance, if not distinction. His collection of erotica, culled principally from the Barcelona waterfront, was unique, although its value as literary bric-a-brac might be questioned.

The Watchman



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CLOTHING INDUSTRY THROWS WRENCH IN CABINET MACHINERY

(Continued from page 1)

During the impending reconstruction of the cabinet it is considered that the influence of the Socialists will be lessened considerably, thereby removing grounds for the complaint that the government is biased in favor of the working classes.

If the power of the Socialists is reduced somewhat, it is felt that the employers will abide by decisions of the labor bureau.

The defiance of the clothing industry came at an embarrassing time for the government, just as difficulties growing out of the recent crisis were being erased.

Successful handling of the situation will be a tremendous asset for the government, but the position of the Socialists, directly in the path that must be taken if capital is not to be offended is a serious menace to successful arbitration.

Nationalism Seen As Conference Problem

By RICHARD C. WILSON

United Press Staff Correspondent

BERKELEY, Cal. — Over-emphasized nationalism must be overcome during the World Economic and the Geneva Disarmament conferences to determine the civilized world's future path, Dr. Henry F. Grady, dean of the College of Commerce of the University of California, predicted here.

Discussing the importance of the two historic conferences, Dr. Grady believes the intelligence of the world will rise to the occasion, insuring success.

«The troubles from which the world now suffers,» he said «have been bred from an over-emphasized nationalism in a world that rapidly has become international.

«Primarily, the world's economic distress may be due to the war. But it is not correct to say that it entirely is due to the war. We should have liquidated our war psychology promptly.»

On the outcome of the economic conference, he believes, hangs the future of the world. The two most important questions to be settled, he thinks, are the monetary problem and the lack of equilibrium between costs and prices.

FLEET TO RETURN FOR FORMAL NAVAL REVIEW

(Continued from page 1)

ed, continuing her cruise during which future officers of the Swedish navy are receiving their training. The Chapman has been sailing in Spanish waters for a number of weeks.

Before visiting Alcudia, the Swedish officers were received at a number of ports on the Mainland.

WORLD EVENTS IN BRIEF

LOS ANGELES, Tuesday—Mary Pickford has confirmed reports that she and her husband, Douglas Fairbanks, are contemplating a separation.

«America's Sweetheart» stated that, should the separation be followed by a divorce, the grounds would be incompatibility.

BERLIN, Tuesday—Max Schmeling, who was slugged out of a world's heavyweight championship a short time ago by Max Baer, will forget the ring long enough to marry the film actress, Anny Ondra, next Thursday.

Miss Ondra has obtained leave of absence from rehearsals of Tales of Hoffman for her honeymoon, which will be in a Baltic resort.

Later, the couple will settle down in Saarow, near Berlin.

PARIS, Tuesday—«Thank God for the French army,» Winston Churchill told the Franco-British Association today in a speech devoted principally to the running down of Germany and things German.

Churchill declared the interests of France and England are identical and left it to his listeners to guess what he meant when he said: «What could be more dan-

League Chiefs Talk Of Delaying Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

duties as negotiator.

No definite information could be taken as to the action of the member states, but a feeling was abroad that any move that would aid in the solution of the arms question would receive careful consideration.

COSYNS PREPARES FOR STRATOSPHERE FLIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

stratosphere flying He believes that it will bring about many changes in modern aviation as well as create an interest in flying among those of scientific inclinations, who have so far refrained from actively interesting themselves in flying.

Cosyns is planning further tests by the use of the drifting balloon.

VAN SCOY SCHOOL OF ART Life Classes Daily

Calle Bonanova, 50-Terreño

The BEST WHOLE WHEAT and ENGLISH BREAD

in town may be had from the HORNOS SANTO CRISTO Calle Pelaires, 2 — Palma

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gerous than steps towards putting Germany on an equal footing with France.»

BELLEVUE, Tuesday—Al Brown, world champion bantamweight, had little difficulty in retaining his title when he outpointed Johnny King.

Jackie Brown, flyweight champion, outpointed Young Pérez, the Algerian who once held the title, in a 12-frame set-to.

Gen'l Balbo Resumes Rome-Chicago Flight

(Continued from page 1)

in the death of one mechanic and serious injuries to several members of the crew.

It was decided to leave the damaged plane at Amsterdam when experts pronounced it unfit for further service.

FRANCE MOBILIZES EUROPEAN NATIONS AGAINST INFLATION

(Continued from page 1)

Finance Minister Bonnet, her delegate, to stick to the so-called gold bloc to the bitter end.

Sharpest sword hanging over the heads of the gold group is the possibility that Holland and Switzerland will be forced to abandon the heads of the gold group is the dollar is not stayed.

When and if the Netherlands and the Cantons are pushed off gold, the gold bloc will cease to exist and the conference will become a battle between France, Poland, Italy and Belgium on one side and the rest of the world in the opposing trenches.

Proposals by three American delegates that the conference be adjourned until the dollar has been stabilized have been rejected by Secretary of State Hull.

Want Ads in the PALMA POST bring results.

The man is wearing the new Jantzen model «21».

This is model «55», seen from the back.



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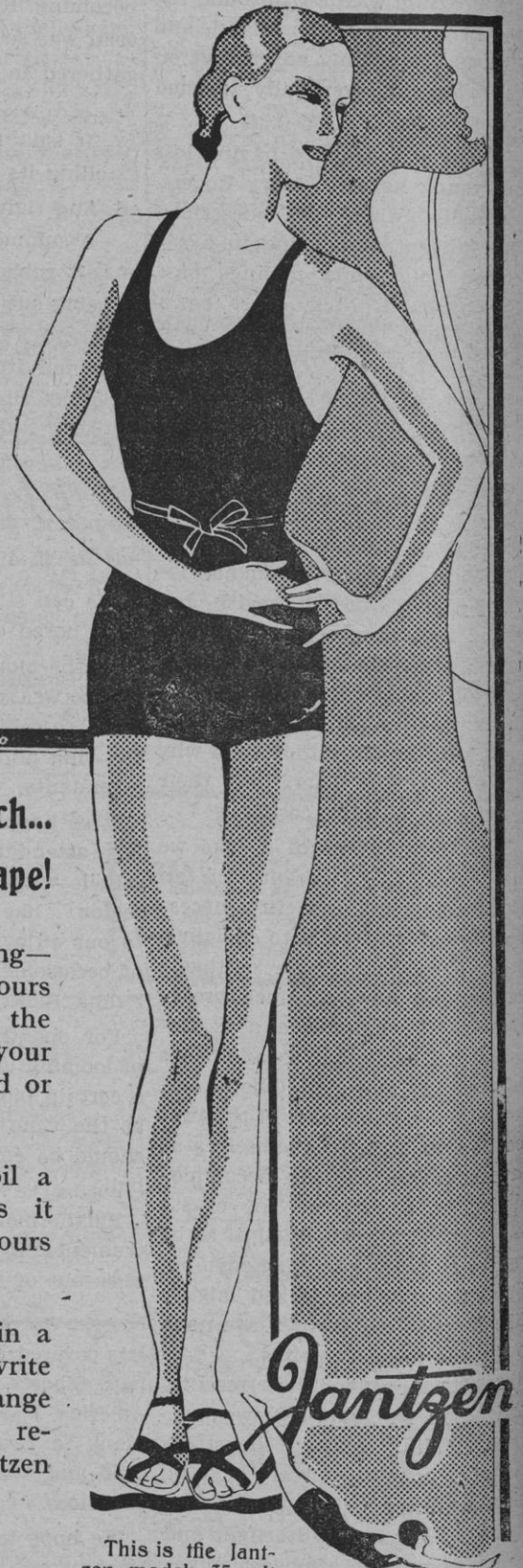
Olga BACLANOVA
in

GREAT LOVER

and

William HAINES
in

JUST A GIGOLO



This is the Jantzen model «55». It will look as smart on the beach as it does in your bedroom!

The red diving girl identifies your Jantzen.

Palma Post Report Of Sailing Club's Regatta Criticized

Editor's Note—The following report, in which a recent report of the race conducted by the Pollensa Sailing Club is severely criticized, published for its general interest.

The editor has the greatest confidence in the ability of the Post correspondent who wrote the report of the race and sees nothing in the letter printed below to shake that faith.

Puerto Pollensa

Sir: Relative to your article and editorial in your issue of July 1 about the Pollensa Sailing Club and its recent race:

It should be obvious, even to a dilettante such as your Pollensa correspondent would seem to be, that it is quite impossible to lay out a triangular course so that no boat at any mark will be necessary.

May I point out further what your correspondent failed to mention: at the same mark at which one boat overturned, several other skippers, either from greater caution or experience, luffed up and put about with no danger to themselves or their crews.

It is no very unusual thing for small sailing boats to overturn when racing in any part of the world; and it is usually not inexperienced but too great daring that is responsible. In fact, no one can hope to be a good racing sailor without experiencing a few duckings. If a person is afraid of the water or cannot swim, he does not belong in a sailing race.

The Pollensa Sailing Club has always insisted that every boat racing carry life-belts and an anchor—the last because in the area where the racing course is laid out, a boat can easily ride any offshore breeze when at anchor. Moreover, the judge and starter of each race watches all boats with binoculars, both for infractions of racing rules and for accidents—and is prepared to send out a motorboat should a boat overturn. These regulations should be ample protection for anyone who knows only the first principles of sailing

SPAIN THROUGH THE KEYHOLE (Cordoba)

By THEODORE PRATT

If third-class on the railroad in Andalusia was the worst we had experienced ever, the same class starting North from Seville was among the best. Here were no hard wooden seats or match-wood cars that stopped for half an hour at the sight of three houses in a group. There were good, padded, black leather seats, the cars were bigger and heavier, and they went at a respectable pace. It was as good as the new third-class cars they have on the French P.-L.-M.

Having had our passport stolen in Seville, all we had with which to face the gentlemen on the trains who examine the papers of passengers was a frail slip of paper, wheedled after several hours' effort from the Seville police, stating laconically that we claimed to have been robbed. Boldly, defensively, aggressively we presented it to the gentlemen when they came around asking for papers. They took it and went into a huddle. They had never seen anything like that before. We began to wonder what the Cordoban jails were like. We began to be not so bold, not so defensive, not so aggressive. But finally we were passed, evidently just getting under the line.

In Cordoba we were met by a policeman who said he spoke English. «Go ahead,» he said when we stood around for a few minutes not doing anything.

We asked him the shortest way to the town.

«Go ahead,» he said.

We inquired the way to the famous mosque.

«Go ahead,» he said.

~~~~~  
a boat. The experienced racing sailor may take risks forbidden to the novice, but he does so knowingly and is amply able to look after himself.

Let the Pollensa correspondent of the Palma Post get more sailing experience before he writes again on the subject—or better, let the Palma Post get a new correspondent.

Very truly yours,  
W. Randolph Pietsch

We went ahead and along about a mile of brand-new boulevard. There was hardly anyone on it. Everything was dead. It was like a deserted city. Then we came to the middle of town and things hummed. It might have been any busy town anywhere except that the fresh shrimps sold by street hawkers were better.

Downhill on the farther side of town we found that the mosque was closed until three o'clock that afternoon. It was nice in the long courtyard, so half of us sat under an orange tree and the other half went in search of food. While we ate the result the children of the Bishop's school connected with the buildings of the mosque, completely surrounded us. They begged for a coin, for a cigarette, or for a few English words which they took up and tossed about among themselves, precious linguists, gregarious parrots.

When they went away we talked with six old men, wayfarers of Spain, who sat about. They were heavily-bearded patriarchs, clad mostly in rags, carrying a staff and an odd bundle here and there about them. On their feet, for shoes they had pieces of old automobile tires. For leggings they had gunny sack, wound about and

## Wikiki Owners Give Party For 60 Guests On Eve Of Departure

More than 60 guests were present Saturday night at the opening invitation cocktail party. Many of them were surprised to learn that the two popular Germans whose friendly attitudes had made the place a profitable resort, were about to leave Mallorca for their native country.

With only two days notice, Victor de Goulebouff and Jerry Howell, rearranged the *boite* with modern decorations and sent out invitations to the entire colony.

A feature of the bar is a six foot map hanging on the back wall showing the entire world.

As each new client registers, he is given a pin and his home town is pointed out on the map.

Up to date a surprisingly large portion of the world has been claimed as the home town of patrons of the bar.

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held in place by raffia cord. They told us some terrific lies. Their eyes were bleared. They were a little dotty. We suspected that several of them had never been out of Cordoba.

Then we went into the mosque, but its door forms a keyhole anyone can get into, so we'll let the travel writers tell you about that.

Unknown City Exists Beneath Paris Streets; Million-Dollar Business Transacted In Dark

By United Press

PARIS—While millions of diamonds glitter from the windows of the shops along the Rue de la Paix, a hundred feet below the surface of the street a million dollars worth of business is conducted in dirt and darkness.

There exists here, stretching over an eight mile area of neatly laid out streets, the greatest mushroom-producing center in the world. It is owned by the State and leased to mushroom-growers.

In case of an aerial bombardment, the roadways and cellars of Mushroom-Ville, as the «City» is known to those who ever have

heard of its existence, are sufficient to shelter the population of an enormous section of Paris.

The existence of this city relatively is unknown, despite the fact that it has stretched there in thriving silence for years. Its miles of broad streets—for two motor trucks can pass each other easily in all but a few of these underground thoroughfares—were hewn out of stone.

Following the extraction of the stone, the great cave remained barren for several years until the Mushroom City was planted. Today it is alive with hundreds of thousands of troglodyte, miles of pipes run the length and breadth

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~~~~~  
of the «City,» and hundreds of workmen are engaged in the business of plantings, caring for and picking and packing the ephemeral *Agaricus*.

Young mushrooms are threatened constantly with as many diseases and ailments as a child. Great care is taken to disinfect the beds, once they have yielded their entire crop, before a fresh set of beds can be made.

No light penetrates Mushroom City save that which is required for the picking and pruning and which consists of an acetylene lamp affixed to the cap of the worker. Every morning the mushrooms are picked and loaded in the motor trucks which take them to the public market.

~~~~~  
Have you looked at the Classified Announcements on Page 6 today.



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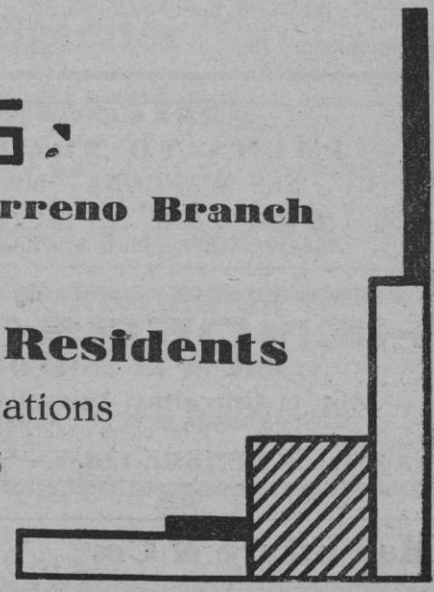
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Regular Services to Mallorca

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 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

Liverpool - Gibr. - Palma - Mars. — Arrives and leaves PALMA, July 7, S. S. CHINDWIN (Henderson Line).

New York - Gibr. - Palma - Mars. - Naples - Alexandria - Beirut: — Arrives and leaves PALMA, July 7, S. S. EXOCHORDA (American Export Lines)

Los Angeles - San Francisco - Las Palmas - Palma-Marseille-Genoa: — Arrives and leaves Palma, July 13, S. S. CALIFORNIA (Navigazione Libera Triestina, S. A.)

Marseille - Palma - Gibraltar - Liverpool: — Arrives and leaves PALMA, July 14, S. S. SAGAING (Henderson Line).

Beirut - Alexandria - Naples - Marseilles - Palma - Gib. - New York: — Arrives and leaves, PALMA, July 15, S. S. EXCAMBION (American Export Lines).

London - Gibr. - Palma - Mars. - Genoa - Port Said: Arrives and leaves PALMA, July 18, S. S. LLANDAFF CASTLE (Union Castle Line)

Port Said - Genoa - Mars - Palma - Gibr. - London: — Arrives and leaves PALMA, July 27, S. S. LLANSTEPHAN CASTLE (Union-Castle Line.)

Port Said-Genoa-Palma-Malaga-Southampton-Rotterdam-Hamburg Arrives and leaves PALMA, July, 29 S. S. WANGONI (German African Lines)

Hamburg - Southampton - Malaga - Palma - Genoa - Port Said: — Arrives and leaves PALMA, July 30, S.S. UFENA (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
Bremen *	July 5	Cherbourg	New York	July 10	N. G. Lloyd
Champlain *	July 5	Havre	N. Y.	July 12	French
Pres. Polk	July 5	Marseilles	N. Y.	July 18	Dollar
Manhattan *	July 6	Havre	N. Y.	July 13	U. S. Lines
Albert Ballin *	July 7	Cherbourg	N. Y.	July 14	Ham. Amer.
Berlin	July 7	Boulogne	N. Y.	July 16	N. G. Lloyd
D. of Atholl	July 7	Liverpool	Montreal	July 14	Can. Pacific
Minnetonka	July 7	Havre	New York	July 17	Red Star
Amer. Banker	July 7	London	N. Y.	July 17	A. Merchant

* 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 12 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: Vivot 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 — Every 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 Lulio (Raimon Lull) may be visited every day, without charge.

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

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

Original wood blocks and prints on exhibition. Calle M ore y, 3, the floor, from 9 to 1 and 4 to 6, work days.

Casa Mulet GENOVA. — Typical Mallorcan country house. One of the few untouched structures of bygone days still existing in its original condition and open to the public.

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Wanted to rent A light airy room kitchen or kitchenette, bath or use of same. Terms must be reasonable. Write PALMA POST, No 276.

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BARCELONA NEWS JOTTINGS

BARCELONA, (By Mail) — A party of distinguished Frenchmen, representing the Association des Grands Ports Francais, arrived here on Saturday morning on the «Cap Varella» of the Transport Maritime. Among them were MM. Le Tocquer, vice-president of the Association Leon Pierre, councillor of the department of the Lorient; Blaisot vice-president of the Commission of Hygiene; Bergéon, vice-president of the Commission of Marine; Martin Binachon, vice-president of the Commission for the Air; Le Gorgen secretary of the Senate; Garnier Dupont; and Senators Guillemont, Geré, Outrey, Raude, Lugé, nie Roy, Léon Vincent, Coache, Delabie Emile Faure, Fayssat, Garat, Geistdoerfer, Tardiére and J. Vidal. Members of the Chamber, other presidents of chambers of commerce, high officials and journalists made the number up to 75.

The expedition left Bordeaux on the 21st, and called at Lisboa, Casablanca, Oran and Algiers before coming here. They saw the city in the morning, called on the President and the Alcalde at mid-day, and in the afternoon got down to the real business of giving the port once-over, taking tea with the harbour board. At midnight they left for Marseilles.

vessel Cano, to celebrate the conclusion of a season's work.

Mr. C. H. Webb returned from Mallorca on Saturday, and Mr. and Mrs. Heather, who should have left for England on Saturday, are delaying their departure on account of Mrs. Heather's health.

Miss Nancy Pearson and Mr. Cosmo Houston, who won the cups for the best girl and boy gymnasts respectively at the English School, left the School at the end of this term. Mr. Houston is going into the Hilerias Fabra, with which his father is connected.

Geographic Society Approves New Venice

By United Press
WASHINGTON — Venice, one of world's oldest cities finally has «gone modern» according to a report of the National Geographic Society.

Long famed for its canal-streets and atmosphere of romance, Venice heretofore has been inaccessible to automobiles. Now, with the completion of a three-mile viaduct across the lagoon separating the town from the mainland, Venice no longer can lay claim to the distinction of being devoid of motor cars.

«However,» says the Geographic Society report, «those who love Venice for its sparkling canals, beautiful marble palaces, crumbling mansions, noiselessly gliding gondolas, and tortuous, alleylke streets, will be relieved to know that the new viaduct hardly affects the medieval charm of the city. Like the railroad, the new highway ends at the northwest gate of the city, where a huge garage has been built, with a capacity of 2,000 motor cars.»

The Society points out that if automobiles were allowed in Venice proper, the narrow, arched bridges scattered all over the city would be extremely difficult to cross; while it would be impossible to pass through the numerous slits of paved highway which serve as streets.

Erner Schulz To Deliver Lecture On Friedrich Nietzsche

Erner Schulz, the versatile orator who several times addressed the International Language last winter, will speak on the philosophy of Friedrich Nietzsche at the Ateneo next Thursday at 7 p. m.

Erner Schulz, a German journalist who is equally at home in a dozen languages, has chosen Spanish for his coming lecture. He plans, however, to speak simply and in order that foreigners with but a rudimentary knowledge of Spanish will be able to follow him.

A few days after his lecture Erner Schulz will depart for Italy, where he will engage in research on the Italian literature and language.

Erner Schulz, with the painter, Hubert, was recently elected an honorary member of the Spanish Intellectual Society, an honor accorded few foreigners.

During his stay on the Island, the German lecturer spoke on the Spanish language and on Don Quixote, as well as on many other subjects.

He hopes to return to Spain and Mallorca next winter.

Post Office Hours

CALLE SOLEDAD

Stamps:—Window open 9 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. daily, including Sunday.

to 8:30 p. m. every day, except Sunday.

Registered Mail (Certificado). Mail should be registered every day from 9 a. m. to noon from 5 to 7 p. m. Sundays from 9 to 11 a. m. Registered mail may be called for from 9 a. m. until noon each weekday.

Money Orders:—Daily except Sunday from 9 a. m. to noon.

Claims:—9:30 a. m. to noon daily except Friday.

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THE DAILY PALMA POST

Conquistador, 18

Ecole Internationale Gives Varied Program At Year's Conclusion

Pupils of Ecole Internationale des Baleares participated in a varied program to celebrate the recent conclusion of its first on the school terraces.

The first part of the entertainment, which was held on successive nights, included the presentation of Ashley Duke's arrangement of «The Man Who Married A Dumb Wife» and «The Mad Tea Party» from «Alice in Wonderland.» The second part of the program the following evening consisted of a performance in French of Paul Morelly's «Tony En Correctionnelle» and a demonstration by Miss Nadine Long's class in rhythmic gymnastics, together with a request repetition of «The Mad Tea Party.» Tea was served at the conclusion.

Among the guests at the exercises were:

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murray Black, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Newhall, Col. and Mrs. Whyte, Mrs. Catherine Nell, Mrs. A. C. Muñoz, Mrs. Alex. Hadra, Mrs. Sidney Jackson, Mrs. Brookfield Van Renssalaer, Miss Marguerite Ballard, Mrs. Edith Lynn, Mrs. Lang-Haller, Mrs. George Bowden, Mr. and Mrs. Loewenthal, Mrs. Cassirer-Blumenreich, Baroness de la Bruyère, Mrs. Ingeborg Früs, Miss Elizabeth Tierney.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Massie, Mrs. M. Endersley, Mrs. M. Nelson, Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Mayer, Mrs. Robert Gavett, Mr. George Copeland, Mrs. Helen Wilcox, Dr. Mary Benton, Mrs. E. H. Benton, Mademoiselle Tiersin, Mr. and Mrs. Watkins, Mr. Kenneth Craven, Mrs. Adelaide Craven, Miss Denise Root, The Misses Waterbury, Miss Ellsworth and Madame Konzett Gsteiger.

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TALKING OF BOOKS

By Howard N. Rubien

A Gulliver's Travelogue

The Astonishing Island, (7s. 6d. Lovat Dickson Ltd.), by Winifred Holtby, illustrated by Batt, is a «Gulliver's Travels» type of political satire in which a simple rustic is cast up on the shores of England. It is the inversion of the Robinson Crusoe tale in that here our hero is a naive but sceptical, literal, unsophisticated type, amazed at the strange manners of these Astonishing Islanders. He is called Robinson Mackintosh to emphasize his Scots inquisitiveness and literalness, I suppose.

This Mackintosh finds that there is an unanimous agreement among the Islanders that their nation is the greatest, most splendid in the world and he sets out to discover what makes England what it is. Oh, that's easy, said one. «Sport's the answer. We're the most sporting nation in the world». Another man tells him that «home life» is responsible for the nation's greatness, another tells him «religion», another, «the public school tradition», another finds the «working classes» are the backbone of Britain's splendor.

And so Mackintosh sets forth to investigate Sport. The Home, The Public School, and the Working Class. He discovers that the working class cannot be responsible, for there is apparently no such thing. He asked a street sweeper if he belonged to the working classes and was answered, «Who're yer kiddin' of? I'm a municipal employee, an' don't forget it.» A post man says, «I am a civil servant. I am paying for my own house on the instalment system. My son goes to the County Secondary School. Certainly, I do not belong to the working classes». An old woman selling boot-laces and buttons on the street corner says, «Not—likely. I'm a gipsy. Got real Romany blood in my veins. I've never degraded myself by a day's work in my life and never will». He comes upon a haggard and care-worn man who says, «Working class? I wish to God I were, for then I could draw unemployment insurance, my daughters could go into domestic service, and there would be no need to keep up appearances. But alas! I am a bankrupt solicitor fallen on evil

days. My wife's father was a colonel in the Indian Army, and she cannot forget it; I have been entirely unfitted for all forms of manual labour, and there is no place for me in society.» Even a light living lady is insulted at the implication, declaring, «I'm a mannequin—in the season—and if I do sometimes invite a gentleman to my rooms, does that degrade me to the lower orders?»

His investigation of Sport is somewhat more fruitful. I shall let him speak for himself; «I noticed also that on the Island the rules of sportsmanship apply only to Taxpayers, and Lower Classes. The Taxpayers are solid, good, wise, kind, just, self-sacrificing, and courageous; the lower classes are silly, extravagant, gullible, ignorant, and lazy, though during wars and things they are at their best, being brave lads, splendid wives and mothers.

«Sportsmanship does not really improve the characters of the lower classes because they waste too much time on gambling and cross words, which of course are very upsetting, as I know, having a sharp tongue myself. They are also fond of letting pigeons out of baskets and cats out of bags and going to the dogs and Cup Tie Finals which, though character-building for Taxpayers, are lowering to the unemployed. So after that I knew that though Sportsmanship may make taxpayers what they are, it does not explain the lower classes.»

He finds out some interesting things about the Public Schools which he explains as follows: «Public Schools are called so because they are run by local authorities. They are the kind of school that every good Islander would like his son to go to. National Schools are called so because they are run by local authorities and open to the general public. They are the kind of schools that every good Islander thinks most other people's children ought to go to.» At the Public Schools the boys are taught to wear the same clothes, use the same words, and like the same things, and if they do not they are Swanks, Prigs, Cranks, or Bolshies, and yet the Islanders pride themselves on what they call personalities, that is, people who are unlike other people.

The author is very bitter but quite sound. I regret that Winifred Holtby felt obliged to make the book humorous—its author calls it a comic strip—for the humour is unquestionably heavy handed. Of course if one sets out to imitate Dean Swift one can hardly expect to have much luck; but the satire of the book is good, the situations amusing, and the is sound, cynical, bitter, and lacking in humour. Rather fortunate in a way that the collaborators are of similar temperament, for it unifies the scheme of the book. Incidents timely and appropriate. It is a good looking book, being royal octavo in size and very well illustrated with a dozen full page and many line drawings in the text.

Hollywood Jobless Staged Own «March» On Paris; French Film Stars Fear Competition

By LAMAR MIDDLETON

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS.—Americanization of French films by jobless Hollywood actors is a new source of concern here.

This is due to the hegira of Hollywood celebrities to Paris. It has aroused fear among French screen stars that their jobs are in jeopardy.

Although Paris is the traditional safety-valve for restless Hollywood luminaries, and their periodical presence here is no novelty, their present number is abnormal. The newspaper Paris-Soir, for one, charges that the arriving army from California studios is composed chiefly of designing job-hunters.

After remarking upon the unseasonable presence of such personalities as Marlene Dietrich, Norma Shearer, Ronald Colman, Jeanette MacDonald, Gloria Swanson, Ramon Navarro and George Arliss, the newspaper points to the following remarks of Irving Thalberg, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer vice-president, expressed when he passed through Paris recently:

«Once and for all Hollywood is finished with paying fantastic salaries. Production managers and directors realize that they can supply the popular demand for finished acting, trained voices and good looks at much smaller costs and justifiable economy than heretofore.»

The charge is not made specifically that Messrs. Colman, Navarro and Mesdames Dietrich, Swanson etc. are here clamoring for studio jobs, but it does remark with concern upon the number of lesser Hollywood stars in their wake.

If the Hollywood influx is more

Bavarian Princess Writes On Former Monarchs Of Spain

(Continued from page 2)

hday; when her birthday came she was stricken fatally ill.

Successively, the ring was given to the Infanta's Cristina and Pilar, both of whom died soon after. The king then wore the ring himself; he died at the age of 28.

Princess Ludwig, although she is naturally prejudiced in favor of her family, does not hesitate to make them ridiculous when the facts warrant. Her narration of her mother, Queen Ysobel, struck in a doorway is to the point and includes the language used by the good queen until extricated by her attendants.

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

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Dr. Stevenson put the failure of prohibition on the political conscience of the country, which lagged behind the social conscience of the people

«The business of the coming generation will be to make life socially decent and industrially just that there will be no call for high-powered liquor to make people forget the hard realities of life,» he said.

«We expect the day to come when people will no more think of drinking than they would of riding in an ox-cart. The drinking habit will be outmoded, just as other of the anti-social evils that has been scrapped.

«We do not believe prohibition has been the great failure it has been pictured, and our church opposed to repeal.»

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