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Hitler's Policies Draw Fire Of London Jewry

POLAND PLAYS CARD HANDED TO HER BY GOLD ADVOCATES

Price Level Can Go Hang If Higher Cost Index Means Polish Zloty Is Scheduled To Follow Dollar.

WARSAW, Monday—Poland today played a card placed in her hands by the Gold Bloc when she refused under any circumstances to reduce the value of the zloty.

Price levels can go hang, Poland said, but the zloty must be kept at a level at which it justifies the high position of the French franc.

The government's task of preserving the value of the national currency has been made easy by losses suffered by persons who exchanged their money for the American dollar when that unit seemed as far above reproach as Caesar's wife.

Losses sustained by Polish citizens who converted their earnings into dollars have effectually ended the threatened flight from the zloty, which now enjoys considerable prestige, internally, at least.

In order to preserve the value of the zloty, the budget must be restricted still further, and the

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Hitler Admits Defeat By Recalling Orders Against Catholics

BERLIN, Monday — Chancellor Adolf Hitler practically admitted defeat in his controversy with the Vatican Sunday when he ordered a revocation of previous orders for the dissolution of Roman Catholic societies in keeping with the concordat recently signed by him and the papal government.

The revocation order for the breaking up of the Catholic organizations took place without instructions from other officials or bodies of the Reich government.

The Hitler decree, in addition to restoring the power to the Catholic organizations previously ordered dissolved to continue their activities, also included a forceful measure providing for the discontinuance of curtailing the powers of priests and other leaders in the exercise of their former powers.

The action of Chancellor Hitler is regarded as a complete victory for the Catholic in Germany. The papal government, in negotiating the treaty with the Germans had sought to preserve the identity of only a portion of the Catholic organizations in that country, holding that their existence was necessary for the preservation of the

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UNEMPLOYED RIOT NEARS IN AMERICA AS FUNDS DWINDLE

Treasury Shortages Reduce Funds Appropriated For Relief Of Great Army Of Jobless In U. S.

NEW YORK, Monday—Financial shortage in this city and numerous other metropolises is rapidly paving the way for riots on the part of the unemployed.

Such is the opinion of those in charge of the dwindling funds for relief of the jobless.

As the treasuries of large centers are depleted by growing expenses and lessened revenues, the money set aside for unemployment relief is likewise reduced, and the time is fast approaching when laborers without work will be told to shift for themselves.

When that time comes, those in touch with organized labor say, the jobless will storm the authorities and take for themselves that which was voted for them when municipal governments thought they had it to spend.

Welfare Commissioner Taylor of New York sees nothing ahead but countrywide rioting unless means are found of guaranteeing that money voted for unemployed relief is held apart for that purpose, regardless of what the expense may mean to other branches of city government.

If the machinery for the protection of the deserving unemployed breaks down, Taylor predicted, martial law will be the only answer to the demands of the public.

And martial law, he continued, will not provide food and shelter for millions of persons who have paid their taxes in better times and now have legitimate claim for the protection of their government.

Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	49.50
Pound in Madrid	39.85
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Bad Weather Delays Balbo's Squadron On Journey To America

LONDON, Monday. Violent storms have prevented the departure of General Balbo, Italian minister of aviation, and his squadron of 23 seaplanes bound for the «Century of Progress» in Chicago, from Reykjavik, Iceland.

The Italian armada plans to make for Labrador as its next objective in the Chicago flight.

James Mattern, American round-the-world-flyer, who was discovered to be in Soviet Siberia late last week, after being among the missing for several weeks, is held in that country awaiting the arrival of an engine and spare parts that will enable him to continue his flight.

Three airplanes are stranded in the woods of Australia, waiting engines and spare parts to continue their journeys to their destinations.

Moscow, Monday—The offer of the Soviet government to supply

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MULTITUDES OF CHOSEN PEOPLE IN PRISON, JEWS SAY

Albert Hall In London Scene Of Mass Meeting Against Adolf Hitler's Anti-Hebrew Tactics In Germany.

LONDON, Monday—Whipped to a frenzy by reports that 100,000 Jews, innocent of everything except that their race is displeasing to Adolf Hitler, are in jail in Germany, London's Jewry packed Albert Hall last night to hear Dr. Mertz, chief rabbi of the British Empire, plead for intercession on behalf of their persecuted brethren.

Dr. Hertz pictured the German Jew as the scapegoat upon whom blame for all the failures of the Nazi regimen are heaped.

The rabbi made his audience wonder just who would be handed the responsibility for Germany's woes once Hitler has exterminated the Jews.

The extermination will take place, Dr. Hertz insisted, unless the wilder spirits in the Reich are brought to realize that at least some of the troubles within the nation are proved to be the fault of the government itself.

He claimed that Saint Bartholomew's night is certain to see the

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War Debts, Currency Hamper Democrats In Keeping Campaign Promises 100 Per Cent

By RAYMOND CLAPPER
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Monday.—The end of the first phase of the Roosevelt administration reveals that most of the major Democratic party platform pledges have been started on the way to fulfillment.

This is one of the most exceptional feats in modern politics. Because politicians generally have regarded platforms as being made to run on, not to stand on.

At the same time, some doubt has been raised whether the administration has followed the platform on sound money, stricter

anti-trust law enforcement, justice to war veterans, and non-cancellation of war debts.

A check on platform pledges adopted a year ago at Chicago shows action on executing promises on the following:

- Government economy.
- Balancing the budget.
- Reduction of tariffs by negotiation.
- Unemployment relief and reemployment.
- Farm and mortgage relief.
- Waterpower development in the public interest.
- Securities control.

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Reports Of Engineers Indicate Construction Of Spain-Morocco Link Within First Estimates

MADRID, Monday—Construction work on the proposed Spain-Morocco tunnel, by which the mother country and her colony will be connected for transportation seems a reality of the near future, according to reports issued today by Casares Quirago, minister of home affairs, after a complete examination of reports of engineers working on the project.

The announcement, which was made to a committee of representative newspapers, said that the proposed points of entrance on both sides of the Straits of Gibraltar had yielded most successfully to the laboratory investiga-

tions now in progress. Experiments are now under way to prove the correctness of the initial findings.

Should there be no difficulty in the correctness of the civil engineers, it was predicted by the home minister that a preliminary survey of the actual construction could begin in a short space of time.

Furthermore it was announced that if the reports prove correct the actual work could be completed within the costs of the original estimate of three hundred million pesetas.

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Mormons Forced To Print Church Stand On Plural Marriage

By GEORGE D. CRISSEY

By United Press

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—Interest in plural marriages, it seems, never will die, judging from numerous letters received by officials of the Latter Day Saints (Mormon) Church.

These letters finally forced the first presidency of the church composed of President Heber J. Grant, First Counselor Anthony W. Ivans and Second Counselor J. Reuben Clark, Jr., to issue a statement as to the stand of the church.

Memory lives long, the letters indicated, as they referred to plural marriages, which have been unknown in Mormonism for half a century.

The letters indicated clearly, however, that the status of having more than one wife appeals to the imagination of many non-Mormons as the letter writers all were persons outside the church.

In the words of the statement signed by members of the first presidency:

The first presidency recently has received letters making inquiry concerning the position of the church regarding the contracting of polygamous, or plural, marriages.

«It is evident from these letters, as well as from certain published material, that a secret and, according to reputation, an oath-bound organization of misguided individuals, is seeking to lead the people to adopt adulterous relations under guise of a pretended and false polygamous, or plural, marriage ceremony.»

The statement further men-

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«Story» For August Is Best Number Yet; Linda Henly Is Magazine's Latest Find

By A STAFF REVIEWER

Again Whit Burnett and Martha Foley have discovered and helped into print a new author who seems certain to go far.

This time the newcomer to fiction is a woman—Linda Henly, author of «Sondersheim» in the August issue of «Story», the short story magazine edited and made famous by Mr. Burnett and Miss Foley.

«Sondersheim» is far and away the best story in the best number of «Story» yet issued.

Having said this much, I find it extremely difficult to go ahead with a review of Mrs. Henly's first published work. Its charm is somehow indefinable; it leaves the reader aware that he has read something fine, but unable to say what sets it off from other short stories equally well written.

«What the Nightingale Sang», by Mikhail Zostchenko, besides being a top-notch story, is a primer for the author who finds himself obliged to intrude himself into his work.

Mr. Zostchenko's crisp remarks to his readers, particularly those in which the advantages and shortcoming of life on this earth three centuries from now are forecast, are introduced between paragraphs of straight fiction without causing the reader to feel that the writer has raised his ugly head at a time when he might better have concerned himself with getting on with his plot.

«Story» published one of the few honest hobo stories I have ever read when it included «So Help Me», by Nelson Algren, in its last number.

Here the reader sees the hobo stripped of the glamor supplied

him by the millionaire tramp, A 1, whose mouthings on hoboos unfortunately got into book form a quarter of a century ago and have served as a text book for countless fiction writers ever since.

Mr. Algren shows the hobo for what he is: treacherous, ready to commit a crime when he cannot gain a safer living by mooching, and utterly devoid of any traces of honesty, even to those he calls his friends. There may be some honor among thieves, but not among those who ride the blinds and the side-door Pullmans.

Of the remaining storys in the magazine, I liked best «Dunky Fitlow», by A. E. Coppard; «Artist at Home», by William Faulkner, and «The Gilded Six Bits», by Zora Neale Hurston.

«Big Brother», by John S. McNamara, did not bore me, probably because it was short; «A Choice», by Grace Stone Coates, and «Sewing», by Elisabeth Thomas, did not even have brevity to recommend them.

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MALLORCAN NOTES

Señorita Antoñita Ripoll, daughter of the prominent business man, Don Francisco, is progressing very well after her recent illness.

The following are recent arrivals from Valencia:

Don Francisco Palmer, Don José Buntis, Don Luis Algibio.

The Jaime I brought the following from Barcelona:

Don Rafael Garcia, Don José Gallardo, Don Juan Martínez, Don Alfredo Janer, Don Jaime Rocira, Don Adolfo Camps Don José Armengol, Don Luis Casals, Don Alvaro Alonso, the Marqués de Bóveda, Don Manuel Abad and Don Carlos Ventura.

Don Daniel Minguez, who was killed in a recent automobile accident when a train of the Palma- Arta line struck a motor car at a grade crossing, was Palma representative of the Casa Kodak.

Don Rafael Aguiló was among the injured.

Don Martinez de la Riba of Palma has completed photography of the film «Nocturne de Chopin», which is now being synchronized in Spanish and French in Paris.

The role of Chopin is played by the Spanish actor, Joaquin Bergea; opposite him is Herna Rossi, who recently won the title of Miss Cinema of Spain, 1933.

Among those who played prominent parts in entertaining the

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The Crowd Changes

A least two of Mallorca's largest hotels are full to overflowing, according to a director of the company operating them.

The hotels are full, but many of the rooms that last year were registered in the names of Americans are now occupied by persons of other nationalities.

The Spaniards have had Mallorca discovered for them and are coming here in ever increasing numbers.

The political upheaval in Germany has sent a flow of Teutons to the Island to augment the large colony already here.

More recently, the French have packed their grips and come to Mallorca, usually on rather short vacations.

As the crowd changes, that particular type of American that thinks himself indispensable loses some of his conceit.

He finds that his once almighty dollar is not the only factor contributing to the prosperity of the resort. He finds that other persons are able to support the various businesses that depend on tourist traffic.

Yet another type of American is affected by the change—the American who has entered business here. Either he must close shop or he must accustom himself to dealing with strangers who cannot speak his own language.

Unless the international situation is settled quickly and the uncertainty of the future of the dollar is removed, unresourceful business men are going to find their enterprises going on the rocks.

But Mallorca seems to have become firmly established; if anything, the currency crisis has given the Island a chance to prove itself independent of any single tourist class. And business opportunity remains for anyone versatile enough to take advantage of changed conditions.

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

ALMA ARCHER ON STYLE

By United Press

MUCH as some folks would like to forge the propaganda that the present upheaval in Germany is driving everyone mad, there is plenty of indication that they're being better styled anyway. Listen to what one eye-witness says: «On cafe terrace in Kuerfurstdamm, one watches crowds of well-dressed, good-looking people drinking beer and promenading . . . Berliners in Tiergarten during Whitsuntide holidays, looked sturdier, healthier, happier and better dressed than the masses in other European countries. . . . At Templehof flying field, the finest in the world, there is a large outdoor cafe where travelers and friends sit under bright umbrellas drinking beer, eating sausages, and watching air traffic. . . . The famous Goering was starting for a flight somewhere. The Nazi guarded his plane 24 hours before he started to prevent (presumably) anyone's damaging the plane in advance. Goering was dressed in a mauve-gray uniform with two wide stripes down the pants. He wore decorations and carried white gloves. The guard of honor goosestepped and carried out military evolutions before his arrival. The Nazi guard—the SA—were uniformed in well-cut black uniforms and wore black steel helmets—very snappy young fellows all about six feet. . . . Two detachments of police with a band marched up Unter den Linden in black patent-leather helmets (pickelhauben), followed by crowds marching in time to the band. Germans love to march—it's ingrained in the German character, apparently.

ARTHUR «WHAT-A-MAN» LAMAR, college fashion reporter, nominated Washington Lee as the school which sets most new men's styles.

This campus doesn't go in for the perfumed type of pansy fastidiousness, but rather for casual smartness.

Rumpled dirty shirts and thick turtle-neck sweaters are O-U-T.

One of the accomplishments of the season was the successful launching of the gray and brown job. A few years ago, no one ever risked a brown coat and gray pants, but this new combination is accepted now with casual sophistication. The sac coat and vest are okayed in brown tweed and the trousers in gray flannel.

The finest British and Scotch fabric mills are following the lead of the Southern educators and fall lines will have plenty of brown and gray woolen mixtures.

THE NIGHT WATCH

How the great American film producer rates the intelligence of his public has been demonstrated, to our satisfaction, by five year-old Pepe Jacobsen (the Norman Jacobsen's hopeful).

At the conclusion of a western picture in which no shot was considered an example of the director's genius unless a gun went off, Pepe remarked that, to him, it was unbelievable that so much shooting could take place without removing the entire cast from this life below.

Pepe, by the way, has his own ideas about education. The school where he is being taught reading and writing and so forth has received his qualified approval largely because, his friends go there. However, if a few more months convince him that the local seat of learning is not for him, Pepe will seek a new institution.

During the years we have, by one means or another, managed to keep ourself on the payroll of some newspaper, we have covered a large variety of assignments, ranging from financial news to waterfront brawls. But until last week we had succeeded in avoiding society notes.

When our pious friends and

drunken companions (or is it the other way around) quaffed too long at the cup that cheers and does inebriate, we covered them up in such an efficient manner that the managing editor never did more than warn them that their stuff was pretty awful and that they had better get hold of themselves.

Somehow, we squeezed through until we got hit in the eye with the society column. Writing that bit from notes, provided by friends who do a spot of scouting for us, has us down.

Now that Greta Garbo has killed the rumor that she is coming to Mallorca; now that Mary Garden has done us the favor of not coming here—thereby vindicating us for not running long articles on her impending arrival—we await with interest the next reports of a forthcoming invasion by the great.

Garbo, Garden, Trotzky, Lindbergh, all have disappointed their local public and the newspapers. Only David Sturgis threatened to come here and lived up to his (or someone else's) word.

During the 1933 silly season, we predict, at least six persons famous or infamous, will be reported on their way here, only to turn up in Oshkosh or Copenhagen.

The Watchman

STUDIO STAR DUST

By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—Despite the unhealthy status of real estate the world over, Hollywood's film colony is becoming definitely farm-minded.

If the celluloid center eventually becomes a deserted village most of the stars will be found down on the farm.

Kay Francis, for example, has been investing stray dollars in developing a Massachusetts farm for several years. She and Kenneth McKenna, her husband, visit it occasionally to make sure it is ready «when, as, and if.»

Long ago Ruby Keeler and Al Jolson paid good money for a strip of desert near the famed Palm Springs resort and they made plans each year to build the home they want. It isn't built yet, but they vow it will be.

George Arliss has modernized his country place in Kent, England, during the last two years and he spends more and more of his vacation time there. Its acres are devoted to flowers and vegetables.

For some time now, John Barrymore has been acquiring additional acres north of his Beverly Hills home. The land is undeveloped now but it may keep John in his dotage, he says.

Jimmy Cagney has a fair-sized place in Hollywood and is now dickering for a farm or ranch in the neighboring mountain country. Richard Barthelmess and his wife are rebuilding a New England farmhouse.

Ann Dvorak and her husband, Leslie Fenton, have moved to a San Fernando Valley walnut ranch, where they raise chickens, rabbits and vegetables. Lyle Talbot recently took over the management of his grandmother's tiny hotel in Brainard, Neb.

Joe E. Brown, Bill Powell, Eddie Robinson and Bebe Daniels are other farm owners, and proud of it.

U. S. Army Colonel Checks War Dead

By United Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—In 1910, four years before the World War occurred, Lt. Col. Frank G. Ward, of Kansas City, decided that every war veteran, who was buried in Kansas City, should have a permanent record made of his military activities, and should have his name listed in such a way that his grave never would be lost.

Little by little, Ward worked up public interest in the undertaking, and by 1914 it was well under way. Then came the World War, and eventually the United States got in it. The number of veterans brought here for burial increased greatly.

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his work. And today he has compiled a file of 3,333 war veterans who are buried in 15 cemeteries here.

It has been a hard job, the compiler has found. It was necessary to check government, territorial and state records for more than 100 years back to find the records of the four veterans of the War of 1812, the four who fought in the Mexican War, and the hundreds in each of the other wars in which the United States has participated.

But as Ward looked over the 3,333 cards in his steel cabinets at the armory of the 110th Engineers, he said the results were worth the effort. And relatives of the war dead, who had lost the location of graves until Ward went to work, agreed with him.

POLAND PLAYS CARD HANDED TO HER BY GOLD ADVOCATES

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government faces a long, lean year as a result of its decision to ally itself with France, with whom a friendly relation has always been enjoyed.

Politics making strange bedfellows, Poland and France now find themselves inextricably lined up with Italy, Germany and Jugoslavia, those important powers with whom they had formerly refused to traffic except in the presence of the solons of the League of nations.

In justifying the position of his government, Finance Minister Zawadzki declared that devaluation of the zloty would annihilate savings, although the depreciation in value of saved up money might not be felt at once.

Bad Weather Detains Balbo And Squadron

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airplanes and parts to escort James Mattern, American round the world flyer, to Alaska, is regarded by press representatives stationed here as an indication that the Soviet government is making a strong bid for American recognition.

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

WORLD EVENTS IN BRIEF

MELBOURNE, Monday—The Australian Grand National was won by Redditch. Cracksman and Moss Trooper were second and third respectively.

PARIS, Monday—To make up for certain other ceremonies, banned because of their expense, the government has promised to treat the French capital to an aerial show on July 14, Bastille Day.

Ninety planes of the bombing type will fly over Paris in formation during the day and night.

Their appearance is expected to convince the French of their security from attack by air.

LONDON, Monday—As usual, in accordance with British custom, sub-committees of the world conference took a holiday over the week-end.

BREMEN, Monday—In this city a horse museum, depicting breeding processes, has been opened.

Stuffed animals will show the results of breeding over a period of generations.

Besides the horses the various instruments used in their care and breeding are on display.

WEIMAR, Monday—Again the machine took the blame for the depression when the government of Thuringia passed a decree forbidding the importation of machines for glass blowing.

LONDON, Monday—Sir Anthony Hope Hawkins, who wrote the «Prisoner of Zenda», «Rupert of Hentzau» and many other impossible romances, is dead at his home, Walton on the Hill, at the age of 70 after a long illness.

Sir Anthony aroused the admiration of other writers when, after completion of a long series of novels centered in fictitious kingdoms and republics, he showed that he had carried his tongue in his cheek by penning «Aureataland», a parody all the books he had turned out.

Moscow, Monday—Russia will accept 200,000,000 rubles in currency and commodities from Japan for her share of the Chinese Eastern Railway. She paid twice that for her interest.

WAR DEBTS; CURRENCY WORRYING DEMOCRATS

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Correction of banking weaknesses.

Pursuance of a foreign policy which would include a pledge to consult with other nations in carrying out the Kellogg anti-war pact.

Repeal of prohibition and restoration of beer, among others.

In addition President Roosevelt put through congress a railroad control bill which was not in the platform program.

No action has been taken toward carrying out the platform pledges on regulation of holding companies, interstate utility rates and commodity and stock exchanges and strengthening of the corrupt practices act.

Few believe President Roosevelt expected, when he was nominated, to tamper with the gold standard, but by the time he had become President practically every bank in the country was closed and preconceived notions had to be shaped to fit the emergency, resulting in inflation legislation.

The pledge for stricter anti-trust enforcement was set aside in connection with the industrial control bill so as to permit industries to enter into agreements regarding hours, wages, minimum prices and business practices. This, as well as the Muscle Shoals plan, runs contrary to the pledge for removal of the government from private enterprise.

Likewise, drastic reduction of veterans' payments made for economy reasons is now branded in congress as contrary to the platform pledge of justice to service-connected cases and a modified restoration is being worked out.

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MULTITUDES OF CHOSEN PEOPLE IN PRISON, JEWS SAY

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launching of a pogrom against the Hebrews and said that those unfortunate enough to be within the frontiers at the time face persecution and possible death at the hands of the 100 per cent Nordics.

Hope has been given the Jews by the rapidity with which Hitler capitulated to the Vatican when that power decided that anti-catholic demonstrations in the Reich had gone too far.

Most maddening thing to the Jews is that their presence, no longer welcome in Germany, is nevertheless demanded, and they are forbidden either to leave the country or send their hard-earned money to friends and relatives abroad.

Hitler Admits Defeat By Recalling Orders

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faith in an area where the atmosphere was overwhelmingly protestant.

The action of Hitler is regarded as a complete admission on his part that the papal authorities had been successful in winning their contentions inasmuch as his decree provided more than was sought in the negotiations previously carried on with respect to the signing of the agreement.

It is believed in high circles that all obstacles have been removed for the final signatures that will make the treaty effective.

SPAIN-MORROCCO LINK FAVORED BY EXPERTS

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Story» For August Brings New Names To Palma Readers

«Story», the magazine Palma residents regard as their own because four of its issues were published here, in its August number has several names unknown to all-time readers of the periodical. Zora Neale Hurston, Grace Stone, John S. McNamara, Linda and Elisabeth Wilkins Thomas are all either newcomers to the pages of Story. Representing the established writers are William Faulkner, A. C. Coddard and Mikhail Zostchenko. The contents of the magazine will be reviewed in the Post shortly and will not be dwelt upon for the present. Story readers will be glad to see that the periodical has recovered from the slightly sloppy binding it was given when first it appeared after Whit Burnett and Martha Foley, the editors, accomplished the task of moving it to New York without missing a number. In its present form, Story is comparable in appearance to any of the more serious periodicals whose ranks it joined immediately upon the publication of its first number.

Tilly Losch Prefers Continental Dancers

By United Press

PARIS—American girls are beautifully built and seem to be born to dance, but they are outclassed by European girls when it comes to solo dancing, in the opinion of Tilly Losch, 25-year-old premiere ballerina of the Vienna Opera Company. «I don't know why it is,» she said, «but life in Europe, with its great stress on individuality seems better suited than the more mechanical civilization in America to produce solo dancers. I do not think, however, that any girls in the world can compete with American girls when it comes to choral or ballet work. Their system of rhythm and movement is perfect. They are beautifully built and their bodies seem to be born with suppleness

ON THE ISLAND

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Stanton have taken a house on Calle Dos de Mayo.

Mr. James Hodges, journalist from Atlanta, is planning to travel to Paris and America after a stay of more than a month in Mallorca.

The Cine Moderno and The Cine Rialto have closed for two months.

During the hot weather, moving picture fans will be able to enjoy the latest films at the open-air theater at S'Aigo Dolca.

Miss Mary Guinness, Mr. Donald Rodgers, and Mr. Fred Chilton left Monday evening for Cannes.

After several weeks on the island they are planning a holiday on the Riviera.

Mrs. Edith Dorsay and Mrs. Atwood gave a housewarming party Saturday afternoon in their newly furnished apartment at 15 Calle Salud.

Among those that were invited were, Mr. William Mather, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, Miss Betty Marshall, Mr. Charles Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Dorr E. Newton, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Newhalls.

Also, Mrs. Hinman, Mr. Bert Mullin, Mr. Robert Gavett, Miss Jean Mc Millan, Mr. David Mc Millan, Mrs. Hawks and Mr. A. B. Bennett.

Mr. Tito Cungi, the celebrated tenor, residing on the island has started a reducing campaign.

His absence in the last few days at his favorite meeting places was noticed by his friends.

in every move, but the Europeans have it on them for solo work.»

Miss Losch became a dancer at six, but entirely by accident.

When she was 22, Max Reinhardt took Miss Losch to America, where she starred on Broadway. She also has been a favorite in London. She is the protege of Richard Strauss, the Viennese composer.

Mrs. Yvonne Arango returned to her apartment in Porto Pi after spending the weekend at Cala Ratjada.

The Wikiki bar in Cala Ratjada gave first fancy dress party Saturday night.

Some 50 people came in costume and the order of the evening was babies' clothing.

Col. Clifford B. Harmon gave a dinner party at his home on the Calle Villalonga Sunday for some intimate friends.

A very gay dinner party was given at the Hotel Bellver Sunday evening by Mr. Fred. Chilton for Miss Mary Guinness, Mr. Donald Rodgers and Mr. Tom Roberts.

Mrs. Mabel Gump and Mr. Dake Knoblock drove to Camp de Mar for the weekend and are expected back in Terreno Tuesday.

Mr. Peter Craig, the well known ski jumper, is commuting between Camp de Mar and Pollensa.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul David deserted Berlin for the Climate Ideal two weeks ago.

Mr. David is a composer of modern music and has several numbers recorded.

Watching Courtship Keeps Post Writer Near House Window

By ERIC LEWIS

There is always something secret, almost furtive, about the courtship of a Spanish maiden. Whether she distrusts the warm southern temperament of her swain, or whether she bows to the ancient custom, the fact remains that this delightful episode in the life of a young girl is generally conducted behind a latticed window.

The truth of this has been brought before my eyes on many occasions during the past few months. Coming back from lunch every day I happen to pass a rather secluded street and have invariably noticed the eternal comedy (or is it tragedy?) going on.

A very ordinary looking Spaniard of the upper working class type stands reverently before a certain window, behind which as I pass I have caught a fleeting glance of raven locks, deep black eyes and a distinctly kissable mouth. Her moods evidently vary, in fact I can always tell whether she has been kind or cold by the look on her lover's face.

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bit earlier than usual and witnessed the rising of the curtain. A gentle tap at the window, an anxious pause, a flutter of the window protection and everything was all right with this queer old world of ours—for two people, at least.

Today something decisive happened. When I was 20 yards away, I couldn't help noticing the boy was pleading very hard for some boon. «Is she in a melting mood,» I wondered as I walked along. Just as I arrived the answer came. A key passed.

Arrival Of Summer, Moscow In Cheerful Mood; Commercial Shops Open, Arrests Cease

By EUGENE LYONS

United Press Staff Correspondent

Moscow—Distinct improvements in the availability of foodstuffs and clothes are apparent in the Soviet capital and many other large cities.

This, coupled with a natural lessening of the strain of living conditions as summer approaches, has put Moscow in a more cheerful mood.

Optimistic reports on spring sowings, the opening of many new «commercial» shops, and letup in arrests, all contributed toward cheerfulness.

A tour of shops here disclosed larger stocks of goods than a year,

or even six months, ago. Most had a brisk, businesslike air, in contrast with the depressing character of these places a few months ago.

The appearance of more goods, however, does not mean that distress is ended. The portion of Moscow's population able to avail itself of the change is extremely small. Prices are at a level which only the best-paid engineers, specialists, writers drawing royalties, can afford.

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Soviet Medical Men Announce Startling Recent Discoveries

By EUGENE LYONS

United Press Staff Correspondent

Moscow—Medical experiments of far-reaching importance are being carried out in a number of Soviet scientific institutions. Some of the more sensational theories and discoveries have been published both here and abroad but many others proceed modestly and without ballyhoo.

In its aggregate this work represents an extraordinary national effort to prolong life, equalled nowhere unless it be the United States. Financed by the government, which by its very nature is partial to unusual experiments, physicians, physiologists and even veterinarians are engaged on an enormous task of probing the mysteries of the human body, of life and death.

The Leningrad Institute of Experimental Medicine, one of the leading scenes of this probing, is a veritable house of magic. It was here recently that a dog inoculated with a deadly dose of diphtheria germs was placed on the operating table. Prof. London pumped out its blood, «cleaned» it of disease, and re-injected it into the canine veins. The dog awoke, shook itself and ran off wagging its tail, quite cured.

Here proceed the further testing of the «lisatium» preparations first developed by Prof. Tushnov of Kazan University. These preparations have started hens in their cages laying eggs again. Cows under lisatium influence double and triple their milk output. The institute is cautiously investigating the application of this glandular preparation to human needs, with encouraging results in counteracting some of the ravages of old age.

Under the direction of Academician Lazarev an amazing work is under way at the same institute for judging and controlling age—age as reckoned from the date of birth but «biological age.» He finds boys and girls who, biologically speaking, are older than their own fathers, and he is seeking means for prolonging life. He believes that 150 to 175 years is the natural life's span of mankind and that science will enable the human race to live its full span.

WINDOW SHOPPING IN PALMA

By DAPHNE MERRICK

Aladdin so the story books say, had a useful little lamp. If he wanted a few treasures or any little thing he only had to give it a rub and presto, there was a treasure chest before him. Neither my companion nor I happened to have one. We took a little walk: found ourselves at No. 3 Calle de Gomila and hey presto there was «The Treasure Chest» before us.

Of course there is a catch in it. I was hoping you would not see it. Just a matter of having a purse handy. Aladdin did not have to worry about little things like that. Apart from that he did not have much on us to be sure. Table mats of Raffia embroidery on canvas struck us as something quite special. They are in all sorts of original designs and lovely colors. We also saw some embroidered on fine rush matting which are washable. Then there are Bridge Scores with Menu cards and Place cards, hand painted all to match. Should you have one of those nasty yapping Pokes, you can get him the dearest little raffia kennel and put him out of the

way of your long suffering and exasperated friends (this is meant kindly.)!

Stepping into the street I noticed Beric's sign next door and immediately thought of beach dresses. Beric and beach dress have become almost synonymous terms. They seem to know 365 ways of combining stripes to look effective. My companion became quite lyrical on the subject of their pullovers in coloured thread. I must confess what appealed to my economical mind was a model frock in coloured cotton equally suitable for the beach or evening wear.

Anne's being just round the corner at Calle 14 de Abril 35, we had to have a look at Anne's. We saw some novel corset belts adapted to wear without stockings and some brassieres for the beach. Now what is so delightful about Anne's is that they also sell hats as well as frocks of all sorts. Moreover they make a speciality of having a hat to harmonise with each outfit. An excellent labour saving device and saves the shoe leather.

Jaded Paris Cocks Eye At New Spectacle; Napoleon, Joan Of Arc Turned Out In Lead

By United Press

PARIS—The «Society for the Collectors of Leaden Soldiers» is holding an exhibition here which is attracting thousands of spectators.

Children are learning from their fathers the art of collecting toys. The society, while organized for more than three years, has been practically unheard of before.

The possessions of the collectors have little in common with the battered tin toys that entertain children. The leaden soldiers are costly and elegant men, resplendent in their brilliant uniforms and historically correct down to the last button and piece of braid. They are handled with respect

and care and when conveyed to and from the exhibition rooms, are carefully packed in cotton-lined boxes.

The present exhibition includes troops of soldiers representing all periods of history and of several nations. They are battalions on parade, and there are famous campaign leaders at their heads. The life-like presence of Napoleon adds color, and Marshal Ney, Joan of Arc and Gustavus Adolphus are present in brightly painted effigy. Many of the collectors of the leaden soldiers are, themselves, soldiers of high rank, while others come from the rank and file of lawyers, dramatists, writers of fiction and history, dentists, politicians, doctors, and professional business men.

Cornell University Fools Hard Times

By LEO H. PETERSEN

United Press Staff Correspondent

ITHACA, N. Y.—With the close of the athletic season, one of the most interesting experiments in college athletics ended—the Cornell «Cash and Carry» sports program. Its success marked an important step in Cornell's attempt to deflate intercollegiate athletics.

The athletic emergency that faced Cornell Jan. 1 was met and overcome. An anticipated deficit of \$50,000 avoided, and the Athletic Association will face a new

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Art Lovers Oppose Razing Of Ancient New Orleans Mart

By United Press

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The old French Market here, hoary with antiquity and replete with romance and history, is to be destroyed. A new, modern market will be erected in its place.

Art lovers have condemned the «improvement» and objected strenuously to the plans being carried out.

For there, Jean Lafitte, the pirate, and his band of desperadoes of 1812, used to pause to buy Lilliputian bouquets from the turbaned little quadroons keeping the flower stalls, and perhaps exchange le bon mot with them.

There, from early colonial days, the Cafe Rapide, so aptly named, was the gathering place of gallants escorting Southern belles; of politicians whose names are interwoven with early Louisiana history; of the high and the low, who rubbed elbows as they sipped cups of the steaming French drip coffee. Here, in the shadows of the stalls, lovers held their trysts.

The old market, strangely, can be credited to one of the greatest rascals of history, John Law, originator of the notorious Mississippi Bubble swindle.

Sent to New Orleans in 1721, a boatload of 250 Germans found Law's Arkansas concession, of which wondrous tales had been told, had failed miserably. On the eve of their planned departure to their native land, Bienville, founder of the Nouvelle Orleans, induced them to remain and settle on concessions near the city.

Sunday, members of «La Cote des Allemands» (the German coast), as their region was called, paddled down the river in their cypress pirogues to sell vegetables, crudely manufactured products, and chipped beef to the churchgoers. At the wharf, near where the old market now stands, they sold their wares.

By 1734 the market was an established institution in its present location. But now, like a neglected old volume of priceless rarity, it is in alien hands, artists say, and must be destroyed.

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Mormons Forced To Print Church Stand On Plural Marriage

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tioned that the Mormon Church has opposed plural marriages since 1883 and instructed church members to excommunicate persons found guilty of violating the rule. The stand of the church is in addition to civil and criminal statutes against bigamy or polygamy.

Offenders, the first presidency statement pointed out, are immediately cut off from membership in the church.

Depression Kills Big British Aviation Meet

By United Press

LONDON—The disturbed international situation has caused the cancellation of the great international air meet planned for Portsmouth, Aug. 4, 5 and 7.

The meeting was to be conducted along the lines of the annual National Air Races in the United States, and over 30 entries had been received, including some from well-known United States, German, French and Italian airmen. A company had been formed to organize the meeting and some \$25,000 had been guaranteed as minimum prize money by the British Royal Aero Club.

Arrangements were under way for a British attempt on the land airplane speed record of 296.3 miles per hour, held by the United States army pilot, Major James Doolittle. Coinciding with Portsmouth Navy Week and the famous Cowes yacht races held off the adjacent Isle of Wight, the success of the meeting was practically assured.

Recent European political developments, however, with the consequent war talk, caused the organizers to abandon their project, hoping, however, that the general political situation will be sufficiently settled by next summer to permit holding the meeting.

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SPAIN THROUGH THE KEYHOLE (Madrid)

By THEODORE PRATT

Madrid was once known for possessing an assertive king and being run hand in hand with the church, going along like that longer than the Roman Empire put up with the Caesars and Jupiter. Now it is a seat of republic and has newsstands displaying anti-religious tomes. A telling manifestation of pure democracy is to be seen at Alfonso's royal palace, into which the provincial Spaniard tiptoes as if entering the best parlor after long being forbidden it.

The capitol is probably the only major one in the world where a flock of sheep is to be seen being driven along a main downtown street. Another distinction is having its Prado Art Gallery better attended than, very probably, any other. On Sunday, the free day, the crowds are reminiscent of a Times Square subway crush. And the common citizen is spare with his praise. Only seldom does he stand before a painting and reward it with a voluble: «Si Señor. That is a good one. Very good.»

Madrid has cut down its beggars to a minimum, following the practise of every self-respecting seat of republic. What few remain in business, usually at monuments on the tourist's «must» list, are expert mendicants. As you come into sight a rasping cough indicates the very last stages of consumption. When you pass without

crossing the filthy palm even with copper, the cough is cured immediately and you are cursed for being too thrifty, an all-around inferior person, and a real animal. If you return with alms the cough is worse than ever and you miraculously, change into a person gracious, worthy to be prayed for, altogether too good for the ground you walk upon.

One night in a small cafe now habituated by a group who find it cheaper than Montparnasse, a compatriot of ours became seditious. Taking from his pocket a picture of ex-king Alfonso he began kissing it over again, exhibiting an alcoholic passion for monarchy. An ineffectual attempt was made to stop him. He got to his feet and made a speech about the disadvantages of republicanism.

At that point we thought it was a good time to leave. But Spaniards about us, good Republicans all, smiled and said that our compatriot was a little special and they would like to hear all he had to say. He finished by holding an election between the Monarchy and the Republic. We were never so impressed with the strength of Spain's Republic than by the sense of humor showed by the result of the vote. The Monarchy won hands down.

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Publicity Director Charges American Profiteer In Argentine Framed World War For Own Ends

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Tex.—The real battles of the World War were fought in Argentina and manipulated by an «American profiteer» is the unusual contention of a new book, entitled Tentacles, now running its first publication in Texas.

The author is Charles H. Abbott, for several years director and chairman of publicity of the United States Chamber of Commerce at Buenos Aires and for several years stationed in Colombia as representative of an oil company.

He points out that Argentina, a great agricultural country, was a principal base of food supply for European nations, with both Great Britain and Germany seeking supplies. In the course of events, a railway strike occurred in Argentina. No food could be transported to the docks for hundreds of waiting ships.

After an elapsed period, the railroads suddenly were opened and the Allies got the food «at a price.» The man who started the strike and got the «price» was an American profiteer, Abbott says.

The book is a small one, but Abbott has voluminous documents

in which, he said, rests proof of every charge made in his book.

The purpose of his book, the author said, is a plea to take the profit out of war, to lift the State Department out of the «zone of influence» establish higher ideals in political life, and to «stand with President Roosevelt» on a new definition of the Monroe Doctrine.

Frightened Americans Dig Gold From Socks

By United Press

HELENA, Mont.—More than \$1,200,000 in gold, coin, and gold certificates have been sent the Helena branch of the Federal Reserve Bank since President Roosevelt issued his antihoarding order last March, Director Robert E. Towle reports.

Bank officials had anticipated receipt of little more than \$50,000 from hoarders, they said. Of the total returned, \$850,000 were in gold certificates and \$350,000 in gold coins and nuggets. One shipment, from the First National Bank of Great Falls, consisted entirely of nuggets, valued at \$1,800 to \$2,000.

MALLORCAN NOTES

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Spanish naval minister, Don Luis Companys, last week were the mayor of Palma, Don Tomás Rentería; the town councillors, Señors García, Arguale and Vaquer; the secretary, Señor Rosello Casador and the master of ceremonies, Señor Piña.

Those who greeted the distinguished visitor included Governor Aparicio Ciges, Delegate of Finance Aroca, General Batet and General Franco, military governor of the Island.

During their short stay on the Island the naval minister and officers who accompanied him managed to make the long trip to the Hotel Formentor to attend a banquet given by the town council.

Stops were made at both Pollensa and Inca.

Seyor Companys returned to Barcelona aboard the cruiser Almirante Cervera, the same ship that brought him to Mallorca from the mainland.

At the gangway, he took leaves of his hosts and thanked them profusely for their hospitality to him during his brief visit to the Island.

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Canadians Prepare To Help Unemployed

By United Press

MONTREAL—An extensive program of public works, involving millions of dollars and providing work for thousands, will be undertaken throughout the Province of Quebec this year by the government.

The projects, which will be carried out under the supervision of the various governmental departments, include:

One. Construction of bridges

TWO. Construction of new highways, as well as the improvement and maintenance of existing routes.

THREE. Construction of roads in the mining areas.

FOUR. Construction of roads in the colonization areas.

FIVE. Reforestation in those areas which, swept by forest and brush fires during the past few years, now are bare.

SIX. Extension of existing experimental farms and establishment of new model farms.

The provincial government also plans to launch a series of unemployment relief works, apart from the above, in urban centers.

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