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the foreign visitor to Spain.

Lord Rothermere Makes Defense of Hitler

RUSSIAN AVIATORS WILLING TO BRING MOTOR TO MATTERN

Soviet Airmen Offer To Make Flight To Nome, Alaska, For Necessary Parts If United States Permits Entrance.

Moscow, Tuesday—Russian aviators have brought their airplane to a point 40 miles west of Anadyr in Siberia, the town where James Mattern, round-the world flyer, was forced to make a landing several weeks ago and abandon temporarily his journey.

The report has been confirmed that Mattern will be unable to continue his flight until he can be supplied with a new motor. It has been established that his present motor is so seriously damaged as to make its repair an impossibility.

Two airplanes are now on their way to Anadyr, in northeastern Siberia, to give Mattern whatever aid may be in their power. It is most likely that the only possible way of helping him now is to provide a new motor for his seaplane. There is a report here to the effect that Soviet authorities have expressed a willingness to send a plane across Behring Sea to Nome, Alaska to secure a motor for the American flyer.

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Hundreds Of People Of Checkoslovakia Homeless In Floods

PRAGUE, Tuesday—Hundreds of people were made homeless and it is feared that at least 50 were drowned when the Theles River overflowed its banks in Carpathia. The flood was caused by several days of heavy rain.

The greatest damage was wrought by the torrent in the village of Vylok, where more than 250 of the 550 of its houses destroyed and their ruins carried along by the rushing waters.

Five hundred Jewish inhabitants of the village refused to flee when the situation became dangerous, seeking refuge, instead, in their synagogue, where they engaged in prayer. Finally gendarmes forced them to places of safety.

The hero of the occasion was the village postmaster, who also refused to leave his post. He spent the night in the office using both telegraph and telephone calling aid for the community from disaffected points.

Latest reports said that the va-

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FORGED BONDS OF SUEZ CANAL CAUSE ARRESTS IN PARIS

Two Dutchmen Held By Police For Attempting To Redeem Bank Bogus Securities Paid Thirty Years Ago.

PARIS, Tuesday—Fraud on a large scale was believed to have been unearthed here Tuesday when two Dutchmen were taken into custody by police charged with attempting to redeem Suez Canal shares that proved to be bogus.

Officials here are of the opinion that there are great quantities of the fake shares in circulation. Only 30 of the bonds have been recovered at the time the report was made. The bonds seized from the prisoners bore numbers of certificates redeemed 30 years ago. They were presented for payment by the accused men to a Geneva banker, who became suspicious at the serial numbers. The men desired to redeem the certificates, they informed the banker, to cover speculations on the Bourse.

The prisoners have set up the defense that while the certificates are worthless, they were using them in good faith when they attempted to make the transaction with the banker.

So many of these false securities have been placed upon the market that it has been necessary to take steps to prevent a panic.

Leading banks and numerous stock brokers have discovered that bogus shares have been foisted on them. In all cases the certificates are said to have born numbers that were already out of circulation, for 30 years.

NETCHER'S EX ENGAGED

A luncheon party is being given Wednesday at the Hotel Bellver to announce the engagement of Mrs. Constance Netcher to Mr. Noel Egan.

They plan to leave Friday evening for the Lido, Venice. After a short stay there the couple intend go to New York.

Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	41.95
Pound in Madrid	39.80
Dollar in Madrid	8.46
Reichsmark	2.76

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Vienna Police Stop Meetings In Street And Seize Hundreds

VIENNA, Tuesday—Local police arrested 1600 persons today for investigation as to their political activities. Following cross examinations by officials 1200 were released. The remaining 400 were subjected to additional examinations. At the conclusion of the questioning all but 50 were turned loose.

Warning has been issued to the populace by Public Safety Director Vorarlburg against any kind of political demonstration in the streets of the city.

The police force and all safety organizations have received strict orders to take into custody all persons failing to comply with the non assembling order. The director has also issued instructions that cries of «Down with Hitler» will be regarded as equally objectionable as «Down with Doll-fass.»

Municipal officials are forbidden to belong to the Nationalist party.

Dr. Vosel, wife of the medical

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ENGLISHMAN SAYS NAZIS FORCED TO ACT AGAINST JEW

Lord Rothermere Declares In Newspaper Article Israelites Had To Be Eliminated And Places Made For Gentiles.

LONDON, Tuesday—Lord Rothermere, whose pro-British campaign during the past two years has been so laughable that even British patriots have chuckled up their sleeves, out did himself today in an endeavor to show that England is still a major power.

Fighting to pick up the prestige of a nation already struggling to pay its war debts Lord Rothermere picked upon the London Jew, without whom, history shows, the tight little island would not have endured as an independent nation.

Rothermere (We hesitate to give him his title lest we offend our English readers) has the gall to suggest that the Jews, without whom Germany could never have managed the Republic, are now unnecessary and should be expelled.

Lord Rothermere date-lined his article «Somewhere in Naziland.» His readers, if any, will wonder where his Lordship sat down to write his stuff.

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Decision Of Central Banks Of London To Free Gold Exchange Of Speculation Proves Success

LONDON, Tuesday—The decision of the central banks to free gold exchange from speculation has proved a signal success, according to high financial authorities.

Despite the continued fall of the dollar, gold has remained remarkably resilient. The particularly vulnerable Dutch florin and the Swiss franc were leaders in recovering from their slumps. The currency of the two nations, previously named remained firm.

Sterling also was exceptionally firm. The French franc fluctuated only narrowly.

At one point in the day's exchange the dollar touched 4.85,

but it recovered from the impending parity to 4.79.

Meanwhile the Canadian dollar temporarily reached 5.04. The rapid rise of the dollar caused considerable questioning on both sides of the Atlantic.

There was considerable guessing as to the level President Roosevelt has in mind for the dollar. It was believed that he might be forced to agree to some plan of stabilization. If such a supposition is correct, it will become a reality much sooner than recent expressions seemed to indicate.

It is thought in some quarters

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Heavy Industry Commisar Of Soviet Government Admits Growth Of Anti-Revolutionary Sentiment

Moscow, Tuesday—Considerable interest has been aroused in diplomatic circles by the candid utterances Tuesday of Kulbyehev, Soviet commissar of heavy industry, in an address in which he said there is a rapidly growing sentiment against the revolutionary government among the peasantry.

He said that increase in the anti-revolutionary sentiment has been engendered by subversive agitation on the part of the small capitalist classes. That group, the commissar explained, is intent on overthrowing the Soviet regime.

The speech was delivered at a

celebration in honor of the 10th anniversary of the adoption of the Soviet constitution.

Considerable significance was attached to the commissar's statements by the diplomatic group, because of the openness with which he admitted there is dissatisfaction with the Soviet rule. In the past it has been contrary to the policy of governmental officials to concede in public that there was any cause for alarm because of disloyalty of any Russian group to the present regime.

There has been constant and increasing belief among the di-

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MALLORCAN NOTES

The Spanish wine growers have finally discovered that they have something to sell.

Don Ernesto Mestres Artigas has been appointed to visit London to describe the dismal attempts of Nordic nations feebly to attempt to copy the vintners' products of France and Spain.

The imitators achieved a fair degree of success; their products were palatable but neither French nor Spanish.

During the present unpleasant interim, when the United States is open only to 3.02 per cent liquor, which only an American would drink, Señor Mestres Artigas is wasting his time, but ahead there is always that halcyon day when America will tell liquor regulation of all sorts to go chase itself.

Don Francisco Sales, whose name was consistently misspelled and whose rank was constantly misspelled in the local press, has completed his official duties in Mallorca and left for Madrid.

Contrary to published statements, Don Francisco was not in charge of the fleet when that efficient fighting force put into this port, but was high up in governmental circles. He is not an admiral, but a lieutenant.

Don Francisco de Salase and Don Andrés Crespi Salom have left Mallorca for Valencia.

Señorita Catalina Santandreu has returned from Madrid, where she completed her university course.

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In Which Our Daphne Merrick Goes Haywire And Imitates Our Own Miss Bertha Wellman

By DAPHNE MERRICK

It is inevitable. In Mallorca you are either a walking enthusiast or a boating enthusiast. Jack and I realizing one might just as well be dead as out of the fashion, decided on walking. This was perhaps because we had no boat and didn't remember having been in one; except of course the Barcelona boat.

One day, making up our minds to get it over, we threw together a few hard boiled eggs, a tooth brush or so and started out. That first night in a goatherd's disused hut. Shall I ever forget it? The peace, the beauty, except indeed

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for the mice. They had discovered one of the hard boiled eggs and played ball hurdle races over our feet. We must have happened on the night of their annual sports.

And now for a bathe. There was the blue Mediterranean ready. It always is.

Someone ought to complain to the Mallorcan Forestry Department about the lack of hedges on the island. Jack wanted to shave and I wanted to pluck my eyebrows. A hedge would have been so suitable, so exactly right, but it was not to be. We had to fall back on a pine tree to screen us from the passers by.

It was shortly after deciding that on a walking tour one has to walk that I began to think regretfully of the «Oasis». The «Oasis» with its Travel Bureau, its buses and cars to any or all parts of Formentor Bar next door which is part of it. I remembered the address—Paseo Borne 26-32

and that they have a branch in Terreno at Plaza Gomila. I pondered on the kindness and helpfulness of its enterprising manager—Mr. Gault. With a sigh I sat down by the road side and wrote the following lines:

Oh for a little sip of something
[strong,
Sipped at the Formentor, both
[short and long,
And then to choose a book to
[read in bed,
Or you can have a Flat or Car
[instead.

At this point Jack started to show signs of impatience. He grumbled that there are enough poets on the island already.

Rabbis Open Annual Meet In Milwaukee

By United Press

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The first of a series of sessions will open the 44th annual meeting of the Conference of American Rabbis here tomorrow night.

Rabbis from all sections of the United States will attend the conference, which will close June 26, to discuss problems of significance to Jews both in America and abroad.

Of particular importance will be the report of the Special Committee of the World Jewish Congress which was appointed last November to confer with American and foreign Jewish communities and organizations upon the advisability of instituting united counsel and action among Jews of the world with respect to Jewish needs and rights. Recent events in Ger-

Oldest Newspaper Back Of Republic Predicts Changes

«Since the advent of the republic, the national political orgy has never been more scandalous. In Madrid, as in the provinces, graft has become an institution; those who can have no scruples gather in as much as possible.

«The prestige of the country is of least interest to them. Everything is over-ruled by their desire to live a life of luxury and pleasure, and so they are heading straight for disaster.

«If the people who are ruling us don't make haste to change their way of living, and the idlers continue to live at the cost of the unfortunate workers, who are the real mainstay of the republic, then we are lost and the republic of 1931 is awaiting the same end that befell that of 1873.

The oldest newspaper in Spain, and one of the few journals that dared to support the short-lived republic of 1873, dares to criticize the present régime and predict that the fate that awaited the older republic also stands in the wings awaiting the demise of the present government.

El Deluvio says:

The small business man and manufacturer can hardly live. A summary survey shows that they are in a ruinous state. The professional man, with few exceptions, is suffering great privations, and employes earning small salaries are almost starving.

«If all these unfortunate people suffered under the monarchy, they are still doing so under the republic.

many will be stressed.

The need for Jewish unity in meeting various problems and opportunities and means of aiding oppressed Jews of Europe also will

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be discussed.

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Bravo, Mattern

We all love a brave, dauntless man and surely such a one is Jimmy Mattern, world flyer who after being missing for about six weeks has turned up in the wilds of Siberia.

Of all famous flyers, Mattern must hold the record for going into intensive training months before he attempted his epic solo flight. In order to harden his muscles for the coming ordeal, he spent a lot of time on a big Texas cattle ranch and before he had completed his experiences, the tall and athletic «Jimmie» rejoiced in muscles of whipped steel.

This training has stood him in good stead for we read from the short message that has come through that he had to proceed on foot for days before finding a town. Without knowledge of Russian, he had many difficulties to contend with but he has surmounted them sufficiently to reach the town of Anadyrchita, from whence the message of his safety was dispatched by radio.

Jimmy Mattern has never advertised. He has been at the stick for many years before he was ever heard of as a world famous aviator. He learnt his flying in the army and spent three years in Hollywood flying in war pictures, including «Hell's Angels» Unknown, he has had many years experience flying over parts of Canada, Alaska, Japan and Siberia. With his partner Griffin in 1932 he attempted to beat Wiley and Post's round the world record. This attempt failed and this year the partners decided on a solo flight and flipped coins to decide who should go. Jimmy won.

Whether he is able to complete his solo flight this time or not, we are sure the world will wish good luck to a brave man who doesn't know the meaning of the word fear.

WINDOW SHOPPING IN PARIS

By MARY KNIGHT

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS—Gold mesh bags sprinkled with diamonds—well, that kind of gives a laugh to Old Man Hard Times and slams the Depression right back in his teeth. But you should see those bags! They have 'em in silver mesh, too, with the diamonds scattered all over the back and front and a couple of pear-shaped fortunes used for the clasp. We wouldn't joke with you about a thing like that, either. It does our tired eyes good to know that such beauty has not perished from the earth.

You probably never had occasion to play «Pocket Bridge» until now, but be careful lest the new pastime be all too consuming. «Pocket Bridge» really is more of a figure-it-out-in-silence contest, because you have all four hands represented on a small leather square. The cards are made of tiny celluloid rectangles, with a stem at one end, which sticks into a small leather slit. North, East, South, and West are indicated in the center. You hold the plaque in hand as you would a small book or circular and make the moves for each party. The miniature table folds down the center and you can slip it in your vest pocket with all the convenience of a bill-folder.

ELIMINATING splashes of coffee liqueur and daubs of cigaret ashes evidently was in the mind of the genius who invented an after-dinner trick that takes care of the situation in a practical and artistic manner.

Is it a little oblong silver tray, in one end of which sits the after-dinner coffee cup, and in the other the liqueur glass. Between the two is the ash-tray and groove for the cigaret. Having this three after-dinner courses served jointly is a great joy to any hostess who hasn't enough little individual tables for practically every guest.

MORE and more the modern host or hostess is fed up with replacing dishes after each cocktail party, and more and more are the new non-breakable bisque and celluloid utensils coming into vogue. Of course, the china and glassware stores are going into deep mourning, but with the purchase of indestructible tableware for obstreperous occasions, the family budget will be in a position to buy a really handsome dinner set for the more formal and sedate affairs.

PLATINUM and diamond flower pins also may be used for hat ornaments and scarf clasps, and are therefore practical as well as luxurious. They bend and twist so that they can be made to fit almost any size bouquet or dimension of scarf. When used on the hat, they clutch a bit of straw or fabric and hold it in place. In the evening, the younger generation finds that a bit of sparkle adds charm to the coiffure and often a small cluster of real flowers is worn at the nape of the neck, or just near the ear, held in place with the jeweled pin.

THE NIGHT WATCH

Dear Watchman:

I have just read your open letter to me about my article on Mallorca in the current «American Mercury.» I like your comments, liked their tone as genial and not rancorous argument. May I point out that anything written about Mallorca becomes dated almost overnight with the way things go ahead here? Not that I don't believe in my Mercury statements as generalities. I do. But several things have changed since I wrote the piece, such as better movies with the installation of an M-G-M house in Palma and consequent improvement from this competition.

I don't think the piece will hurt Mallorca. People who might not have come before heard worse stories than I told. I think it is good and healthy to have an opposite opinion appear. Clears the air. If, as you say, I have scraped the lily with too sharp a tool, it hardly even then equalizes the exaggerations made on the opposite side by the sentimental travel writers, which I believe to be infinitely more harmful and worse.

Theodore Pratt

Well, Pratt, there's rancor in what we are about to tell you.

You remember that letter to us that was enclosed with the one printed above?

Well look here, boy friend. You split two infinitives and a verb phrase in that epistle.

Thank God, the message wasn't for publication, or we would have been forced to change your copy, and previous agreements with you be damned.

By the way, Pratt, thanks for the low-down on a certain story concerning yachting as practiced (the word «practiced» was used, after some deliberation, on the other side of the Island.

We have succeeded in persuading the editorial force that an editorial on Mallorcan yachtsmen is in order, and when we get around to writing it we're going to burn somebody up.

There are only two people on the Island who know a club tops'1 from a club sandwich Pratt. You're one and we're the other.

In case any of the Pollensa sand bar addicts feel in a mood to contradict us, our log is open for inspection to anyone caring to

STUDIO STAR DUST

By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—Film celebrities are not always «play acting» when they impersonate heroic soldiers of the World War.

Often they are reliving, vicariously the thrills and tragedy they experienced 15 to 19 years ago, before many of their present movie admirers were born.

His four roles as a British soldier in «Cavalcade,» «Shanghai Express,» «The Man From Yesterday» and «The Four Feathers» were just a warm-up for Clive Brook. He was Major Brook in the war, wounded several times, shell-shocked and decorated for gallantry at Vimy Ridge, Messines and Loos.

Maurice Chevalier, a French music hall favorite at the war's outbreak, was wounded in one of the earliest battles. A Jagged piece of shrapnel, lodging in his back, still remains. He was removed to a German prison camp and escaped two years later in a Red Cross disguise.

Sir Guy Standing one of the few knighted Britishers ever to appear in films won this honor from King George for his distinguished service in the British Admiralty. He commanded an anti-submarine patrol fleet in the North Sea.

Richard Arlen added a year to his age and at 17 became a pilot in the Royal Flying Corps. William Wellman, the director, did the same thing—that is, fibbed about his age—to become a daredevil in the Lafayette Escadrille. Ten years later both won movie eminence in the wartime spectacle «Wings.»

Victor McLaglen was a military commander at Bagdad and William Harrigan took part in rescuing the Lost Battalion in the Argonne Forest. Frederic March and Lee Tracy joined the army in all the flaming patriotism of youth but the war ended too soon. They never got across.

see it.

Incidentally, we have been a spot too inclusive. Gelston Hardy, now in Algiers, is a pretty fair sailor, but we think we could teach him a thing or two about handling his main sheet.

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The dispatching of such an expedition depends upon the attitude of the American government in permitting the Russian airmen to enter Alaska.

There is considerable speculation as to whether the consent will be given. Many well informed persons are of the opinion that the offer is a gesture of pressure for American recognition of the Soviet government.

It is believed, however, that the Washington government will permit the Russians to land in Alaska. In spite of the propaganda in favor of American recognition the offer can scarcely be regarded in any light, but as a friendly move on the part of the Soviet officials.

Hose Works, Lack Of Water Shocks Firemen

By United Press

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo.—There was «water, water everywhere,» at Cripple Creek but not a drop with which to put out a fire.

As a result a warehouse burned to the ground while the city firemen were trying to make connections with a fire hydrant that would give water.

The fire department answered a call and went to the scene of the blaze. Hundreds of feet of hose were uncoiled and the firemen attached it to a hydrant and waited for action. Nothing happened. In the excitement the firemen forgot the hydrant had been disconnected from the main line for years.

Undaunted, they disconnected the hose and pulled it, by hand, to a hydrant about a block away. Still no luck. This time it was a faulty hydrant. A third hydrant was tried with the same results.

The hose was attached to the rear bumper of an automobile and dragged to a fourth hydrant. This time the water came gushing through the hose but it was too late. The warehouse had burned.

As a sideshow to the main event the fire truck was driven in too close to the building. The intense heat scorched the truck and Charles Allstrum was burned about the face and hands when he attempted to drive his fire-fighting apparatus away from the blaze.

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WORLD EVENTS IN BRIEF

BERLIN, Tuesday—The German branch of Rotary International may breathe freely, according to a message received to-day. They have been authorized by the National Socialist party to continue their activities. The official party communique states that Rotary has no connection with freemasonry and similar secret societies.

This okay is particularly just, as Rotary International stands for pacific ideals. The movement is now very strong in Germany, with ramifications in all larger German towns and a total of upwards of three thousand members.

VIENNA, Tuesday—Three rich German families, who for the last ten years have been residing in Little Spassefeld near Innsbruck, Tyrol have been expelled from Austria on a charge of having been active in National Socialist

propaganda.

BERLIN—Deputy Haas, Nazi leader, said Tuesday that while the attitude of party toward big stores is unchanged, in view of the economic situation it is regarded as inopportune to take measures intended to bring about their collapse. The reason for the policy of non-interference is that the main task of the government is to create employment rather than destroy institutions that make it possible to put people to work.

LONDON—Home office officials have announced that as a result of the recent police appeal concerning firearms that 12,622 pistols, 3706 rifles, 73 antique firearms, 25,891 rounds of ammunition and 90 grenades have been surrendered. The appeal was made to put an end to the indiscriminate use of weapons.

Vienna Police Stop Meetings In Street

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adviser of the city of Prague, was sentenced to 14 days imprisonment here several days ago for taking part in a demonstration against Chancellor Dollfuss.

Orders have been issued by the safety department prohibiting the wearing of any kind of badge or substitute of any anti Dollfuss insignia. Such an offense is punishable by a fine of 2000 Austrian schillings or imprisonment up to six months. In aggravated cases both penalties may be exercised.

Banks Free Exchange From Speculations

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that the currency slide ran much more rapidly than Mr. Roosevelt had expected. Should he depart from his statements against stabilization it will be regarded that he was unable to achieve his purpose.

Whatever the course of the dollar may be and what action the American president may take with respect to inflation London financiers feel highly encouraged with the result of their decision to free exchange from the element of speculation.

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

Hundreds Of People Homeless In Flood

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liant official, at one period of the flood, was standing on a chair placed upon the table with the water reaching to his chest. The flood is now receding.

Relief expeditions are bringing food and medical supplies to the missing persons.

No estimate is available as to the monetary loss to persons living in the vicinity of the flood.

Anti-Revolution Feeling Grows in Russia

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plomatic corps that the Russian peasants were chafing under the government's autocratic manner of taking them from their own lands and assembling them at other points for labor. Foreign writers have referred often to this state of affairs but never of at least seldom have officials made public statements acknowledging the existence of such discontent.

Foreign representatives are awaiting with keen interest the effect the commissar's words will have on his colleagues. They are curious to know if his words are the forerunner of a franker Russian policy of publicly recognizing conditions as they exist.

ENGLISHMAN SAYS NAZIS FORCED TO ACT AGAINST JEW

(Continued from page 1)

From a journalistic viewpoint, Rothermere's article is utterly lacking in news value.

Nothing occurs to make the reader believe that the author is anything other than the benevolent citizen he poses as.

All the maliciousness of Rothermere disappears beneath the sugar that the well-known journalist knows how to spread with a spoon.

Rothermere says that there are twenty times as many Jews in German employment as there were before the war. He does not go into the fact that those Jews passed examinations their brethren could not answer.

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Socialists Leader Shows Common Points With New Republic

Julian Beseteric, president of Spanish Cortes, in a sensational speech in Cvedo, pointed out that the Soviet republic is a model for all forms of government must imitate.

Mr. Besteiro said, «I won't tell you that the Soviet republic is a model that we all have to follow, but it has certain phases that are essential, when in circumstances come to the front.»

When such circumstances arise, continued Mr. Besteiro «the working class that is in power cannot perform socialistic work without want of economic preparation and evolution in the country. Its work must be mere reformist, which is distinctly foreign and against a bourgeois character, and is the difficulty we must

overcome. This is a chamber composed of socialists' names» went on the present, «which gives it a superiority that history cannot fail to compensate, but there are plenty of elements fighting about who will be the Danton of this republic and the future Robespierre.»

«To avoid wasting the time of this body to relate such a futile tale of affairs, comrades, I want a chamber that would represent something so vile and poor that is known as interest, and those who have as many rights, not more, than the non-working class.»

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ON THE ISLAND

Mr. George Fitz George, Miss. Mary Cushman, Mr. Donald Rodgers and Mr. Smith lunched at the Pullman Monday.

The Hotel Bellver was completely full up over the weekend and the latest arrivals were Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong.

Seen dining at the Pullman Monday evening were, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jacobsen and Miss. Cloe Cottrell. ;

Also, Major Munday and Miss. Dagmar Anderson.

Mr. Ormand Hodges is leaving on the Friday night boat for Barcelona. He will carry on to Paris and is then planning a walking tour of the Balkan Countries.

Miss Pat. Byington has Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stanton of Jacksonville, Florida as her house guests

at 8 Calle Dos de Mayo.

Miss. Cleo Cottrell returned to Palma Saturday and has decided to stay here for a lengthened stay.

Mr. S. Smith returned to his home in Terreno, after a belated visit to the mainland.

Mrs. Mabel Gump and Mr. Dake Knoblock enjoyed the quiet and peacefulness of Camp de Mar and are back again looking for servants for their house on the Calle Armadas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roca came to town for a brief stay and are encamped at the Hotel Pullman.

Scottie of that well known bar in Pollensa, left for Barcelona and will return to take up his duties at the end of this week.

Ohio Opens Sixtieth Harness Racing Event; Races Start Circuit Through Middle West

By M. C. MONROE

United Press Staff Correspondent

CLEVELAND, O.,—Sixty years old, but ready to start a new season, is the «Roaring Grand,» the major harness racing circuit making its 1933 bow at North Randall track here.

With a lapse of but one year, harness racing circuit making its 1873. This year, according to George H. Tipling, meet manager, indications point to the greatest racing in several decades, with plenty of money changing hands to see the trotters and pacers do their stuff.

The \$12,000 Championship Stallion Stake and the \$6,000 Matron Stake, both three-year-old trots, head the card, as usual, but since 22 of the 24 entries in these favorites also are candidates for the \$50,000 Hambletonian Stake, interest is strong. If history repeats itself, as it has four times in the past six years, the winner of one

or both of the big stakes here will go on to capture the Hambletonian.

Spencer McElwyn, owned by Henry H. Knight, of Chicago, and Sir Raleigh, owned by Allan J. Wilson of Boston, both 2 to 1 favorites to win the Hambletonian start their season's campaigning in the Champion Stallion and Matron Stakes. If they do as well as The Marchioness a year ago in winning the Stallion Stake, they'll gain new laurels at Goshen, N. Y., August 16 in the Hambletonian.

Horsemen and fans, however, juggling plenty of training camp dope, have it figured that such colts as Calumet Donald, owned and driven by Will F. Caton, of Syracuse, N. Y., who piloted The Marchioness last year; King Ben, belonging to William H. Cane, of Hackensack, N. J., who stages the Hambletonian, and Brown Berry, the property of J. I. Lyle, Plainfield, N. J., are going to make trouble for the favorites. Two fillies who may surprise their brothers are Hollywood Portia,

THINKING IT OVER

By DICK HARTER

Whenever a newcomer goes any place and attempts to embark on the uncharted sea of preparing a given number of words each day there is little thought for consolation so far as he is concerned. In the first place there is the necessity of performing the actual mechanical struggle with the recalcitrant tyewriter.

Then there is the worried feeling that the boss will say, «My God, did you get away with that in the States? What kind of a rag did you work on?» In addition to those fears there is the knowledge that such erudite persons as Theodore Pratt, whose recent story of Palma, appeared in the American Mercury, may chance to read one's stuff and inquire, «What's happened to the Post, is that the best drivel it can get.»

Well, anyhow, there's one comfort History shows few records of anybody starting a column brilliantly, and continuing in the same manner.

Nobody asks a newly arriving newspaper man what he thinks of Palma's skyline as is the habit of ship news reporters when foreign celebrities arrive in New York. There's a very good reason why they don't. Newspaper folks make poor copy.

In spite of the fact that nobody was interested in my impression of the Palma skyline, I think it is wonderful from the «sun field» of «Plaza de Toros» if one looks toward the mountains. To continue the interview, it would seem to me that Mr. Pratt erred when he compared the «Borne» to Bridgeport, Conn. He must have missed the «Borne» on a Sunday night.

So much for a first attempt at diving off the deep end into a columnar sea.

owned by J. L. Dodge, Lexington, Ky., and Mary Reynolds, belonging to W. N. Reynolds, Winston-Salem tobacco magnate.

Other old-time favorites among the annual stakes at Cleveland are the Rainy Day Stake, two-year-old trot; Edwards' Stake, 2:12 pace; Tavern «Steak,» 2:14 trot; Ohio Stake, 2:12 trot; the Buckeye, 2:15 pace, and the pac-

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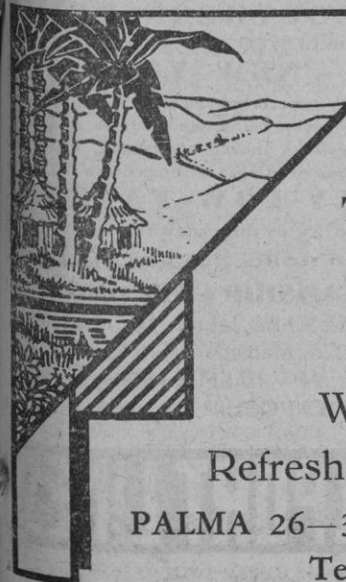
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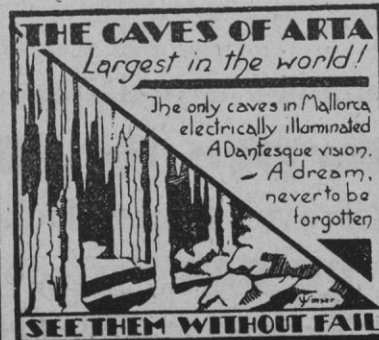
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New Negro Runner Discovered In Ohio Rivals R. Metcalfe

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO—Jesse Owens, the Cleveland high school boy, who was clocked at 9.4 seconds at the National interscholastic here recently, looms as a serious contender for the sprint titles of Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette meteor, when the two meet in the 100 meters in the National A.A.U. meet here today.

Owens, the third of a line of great Negro runners, including Metcalfe and Eddie Tolan, appears not quite ready to give Metcalfe trouble in the 200 meters. But his flawless style and excellent condition in the 100 meters may dethrone the Marquette ace. His greatest advantage over the flying heels of Metcalfe will be in his bullet-like start, something the record-holder has never been able to acquire.

The 800 meters race promises to be but little less interesting with the nation's four best runners entered including Charles Hornbostel, Indiana; Bill Bonbrun, Princeton; Ben Eastman, Stanford; and Glenn Cunningham, Kansas. If the 880 race between Cunningham and Hornbostel in the National Intercollegiate is any criterion the four-cornered battle should be the most exciting duel of the meet.

Another event which includes the promise of a superlative performance is the shot put. Jack Torrance, L. S. U. star and intercollegiate titleholder with a new world's record, meets Leo Sexton, New York A. C. ace who has also broken the world's record with a put of over 53 feet.

Glan (Slats) Hardin, Torrance's teammate, also will be here competing in the quarter mile and low hurdles under the colors of the Crescent City A. C., New Orleans. Jack Keller, Ohio State's great hurdler who stumbled during the National Collegiate meet, failing to place in either the highs or lows, will be essaying a comeback. Gus Meier, Stanford's star also will compete as will Al Moreau, of Louisiana State.

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BARCELONA NEWS JOTTINGS

BARCELONA (By Mail)—The C. G. A. bus company had been having trouble with labour organizations lately over the question of reinstatement of employers dismissed as a result of a recent strike; but the men were taken on and everything was thought to be peaceful. So the public was as much surprised as indignant at Friday's incident at the terminus of the D line.

Three buses were parked in the Calle de Badal, waiting to be put in service in the rush hour. A taxi drove up and seven men got out. Covering the employees with pistols, they made them get down from the buses and corralled them in the entry of a house. Then, using sprays of the kind used to spread death and destruction among insects, they soaked the vehicles with petrol and set fire to them, leaving hurriedly in their taxi.

Flames rose to a considerable height, and for a time threatened to attack the houses nearest to the spot. The fire brigade were able to prevent this, and succeeded in putting out the fire, but not before the buses were completely gutted.

The police had plenty to do controlling the crowd that gathered to watch the blaze, and attempting to trace the route the fire-bugs in escaping. Their success, it is thought, depends largely on the question of motive, and motive, at first sight, is just what this particularly senseless act of sabotage most lacks. The taxi driver has been found however which is a start.

The Marseilles press is loud in its praises of the Barcelona police, and thinks the force will soon rid us of the mob of international criminals

who chose this city for their centre of operations when Marseilles became too hot to hold them. Reference is made to a tough citizen named Dominique Padovani, better known as «Coule», who was arrested here after a Marseilles court had condemned him to die for the murder of a waiter at Aigues Mortes.

The Spanish fleet, returning from Palma after the annual manoeuvres, arrived here on Saturday morning. Navy Minister don Luis Companys, accompanied by General Batet, of the Fourth Division, came ashore from the cruiser Almirante Cervera at nine o'clock. He was received at the steps in front of the Columbus monument by the local authorities and a guard of honour consisting of a company of the tenth infantry, with band and colours.

The Almirante Cervera moored at the San Beltran wharf, with the destroyers Almirante Ferrandiz, Lepanto, José Luis Diez and Sánchez Barcaiztegui alongside. The city council invited the officers of the fleet to a banquet at Sitges, where they were taken in autocars provided by the Generalidad.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Rue are to be congratulated on the birth of a daughter, who made her arrival at the Protestant Hospital on the 4th July. She is to be called Joan Patricia.

Mrs. Seavens left on Thursday by air for Marseilles en route for Switzerland. She expects to return to Palma in four weeks' time.

Mrs. Currell held a cocktail party on board the Stratinaver on Friday before leaving for England.

«Bet A Million» Gates' Old Mansion Now Being Made Into Home For Homeless Boys

By United Press

CHICAGO—Father Pat Maloney, jovial and two-fisted Franciscan priest, is giving 300 homeless Chicago boys a chance.

He started 18 months ago with 18 boys, housing them in an ancient flat in the stockyards district. Now he has six «hotels» operating, in which boys are given a clean place to sleep, good food, and business training. The latter consists of typewriting, business English, and arithmetic.

One of the newest hotels is the former mansion or John W. «Bet a Million» Gates, famous Chicago plunger of the mauve decade. It is a three story building of brick, and is surrounded by an ornamental iron fence. Despite its years and its lack of tenancy, the building still is beautiful.

Soon where Gates entertained men and women of the gay nineties, there'll be lads playing cards, thumping away on an old piano

left by some former tenant, or shouting under a cold shower. The stable, free of horses for many years, will be the mess hall. The attic of the main house has been converted into a chapel.

A simple code of four rules governs the guests. They are: No liquor in the hotels; act the gentleman; boys under 17 must be in by 10 p.m.; over, by midnight.

Father Pat is no theorist in his treatment of the lads, for he is also chaplain at the juvenile home and at the county jail. He has served, too, as chaplain at Joliet Penitentiary.

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Education Workers To Hold Convention At Nation's Capital

By United Press

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The World Federation of Education Associations will hold its fifth biennial meeting on the tenth anniversary of its organization, in Dublin, Ireland, July 29 to Aug. 4.

Previous meetings of the organization have been held in Edinburgh, Scotland; Toronto, Ont.; Geneva, Switzerland; and Denver, Col., since it was created in 1923 at San Francisco.

The World Federation is comprised of 200 educational associations, representing all of the civilized countries of the world.

The agenda of the Dublin Conference include: (one) instruction in schools for neighborliness, (two) adult education for economic and social understanding, (three) the language problem, (four) the spiritual effect of the depression upon education, (five) barriers to the fine art of living together.

His Excellency, Michael Mac-White, minister to the United States from the Irish Free State, said of the conference:

«The principal idea of the W. F. E. A. is to cultivate and foster international friendship through the powerful agency of education. When we consider the unrest in the nations of the modern world and the fact that 163 educational organizations representing the leading peoples are members of the World Federation, we are persuaded that much valuable work will be accomplished this year.

«Ireland in olden days was the school of the west and the quiet habitation of learning and sanctity. With the dawn of a new era of freedom, Irish education once more is a strong factor in modern civilization. It is not without great interest, therefore, that we look to the World Educational Conference, which will hold its session this year in the capital of the Free State.»

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TALKING OF BOOKS

By Howard N. Rubien

Unusually Fine Novel

The Rest Is Silence (Rich & Cowan, 7s. 6d.) is a surprisingly well written book, the first work of the Dutch writers, C. and M. Scharren-Antink to be translated into English. This is a simple story told in that naive manner which seems so guileless but is the carefully planned result of much condensation and skillful polishing. I am reminded of Knut Hamsun by the authors' manner of portraying the feelings of his peasant characters in direct but moving objective description.

The whole manner is clear cut; the brightness, dryness, and glare of the summer Italian sun, and the cold, damp, dismal shadows of the prison wherein are incarcerated Paolin, the bold undaunted, natural, and childlike poacher, fisherman and wrecker and the peasant woman, Rosa, are faithfully reproduced in the style of the authors. These two characters have both been imprisoned for manslaughter; he because he shot his wife's lover, she because she struck a drunken brute who was beating his pregnant wife—a blow that caused the wretch's death.

They had met but once before they came together in the prison. They had never spoken then; did not speak in the prison, but each one knew they must live for each other. Paolin succeeded in sending the girl a note telling her on what day, some three years ahead, he is to be released. She answers that she will wait.

Throughout their years of penal servitude, much of which is lived in solitary seclusion, they are both kept alive by the hope of meeting,—as at last they do.

A banal story, you think? Yes, perhaps. But let us say rather that it is a simple story. There is no nuance, no subtlety, but there is a deep sincerity, a feeling of reality, that one finds in the great epic works of the people. It is not

sentimental, because it is too strong for that. There is something distinctly of the earth about these two characters. One feels that the authors are telling us the story of some strong, kindly animal, rather than of a man, so much a part of the dumb, brute forces of nature is Paolin. I can make this clearer perhaps by relating the details of his meeting with Rosa after their long imprisonment.

He had told her in his note that he was to be liberated, as was she, from the prison on the island of Elba. Actually he was liberated many months before, as in fact was she. But he must wait there, knowing that on May 26th she would come. He simply could not write, on his release from prison, to the prison in which she was confined, to find out the date of her release. No, like some faithful dog who day after day guards the home where once his master lived, because he knows no way of finding his master now that he is gone.

Paolin must wait at the place he feels his loved one is coming to. There simply is no other way that occurs to him to get into touch with her; and she on her part, reasons if the word can be used, likewise. And so these two simple, not really wretched, souls, live on imprisoned after their release from the actual confines of their respective fortresses, until the day when they are to come together.

The charm of the book, and certainly the book has charm enough to justify its huge Continental success, lies in this faithful objective an uncritical, representation of what has been called natural people. Although we see that there are many ways in which these two souls could have been spared unhappiness—had they acted as you or I—nevertheless, we see that they are both completely in character, and could no more have taken advantage of the means of wordly people than two beasts of the

field could. Therefore we are satisfied with their conduct, and above all, with their uncritical, unanalytical faith. A faith that only such «simples» could have.

Sarah Bernhardt

Several of the great figures of the Nineteenth Century have come under review during the last weeks. I spoke of Baudelaire. I might have spoken of *John Ruskin* of whom R. H. Wilenski has most successfully treated in a book brought out by Faber & Faber.

I like the earnest way in which Wilenski strives to appreciate Ruskin as a man of letters, and am a little bored at hearing all about the old man's sexual life.

Really, it is a bit of an imposition for biographers of eminent men to lay so much stress upon the erotic abnormalities of their subjects. It is because Ruskin was a man of letters and a critic of more than sound judgment that we are interested in him tis not because as an old man he had a romantic and sentimental attachment for one Rose Touche, a school girl. No, I like Mr. Wilenski best when he strives to appreciate Ruskin as an authority in Art, Political Economy, and War.

It is rather surprising to read in Wilenski, who enjoys a broad reputation among the ultra moderns in art, «I call him a great man in the sense that he was a good man whose goodness was on a scale to be of use to a great many people.» I call him a genius because, at his best, he displayed a great imaginative grasp of first principles.

The other figure of the last century—though to be sure she carried on well into this, is the Divine Sarah, about whom Duckworth has published an English translation of M. G. G. Geller's *Sarah Bernhardt*.

The author tells much of the great actress' life which she herself left untold in her autobiography. We are always delighted with any new anecdotes about this most colourful figure, and this is a gossipy and personal story of the intimate affairs, and romantic marriage in 1882 to Dama, the Greek actor—a marriage doomed to failure which Maurice Bernhardt her son, tried to prevent. The book is enjoyable and will be appreciated by those who follow the theatre of a generation ago.

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se with highest honors.

Don Francisco Rosselo, who has been studying law on the mainland, has returned to the Island with honors heaped upon him by his professors.

Recent arrivals from Barcelona include Don Manuel Vigil, Don Jaime Reynes, Don Ernesto Escalles, Don Luis and Don Miguel Mora and Don José Rull.

Señora Flora Riera Alvarez Compana and Don Mariano Cervalo led Saturday night cotillion at the Tennis Club.

Mail Thief Nemesis Decides To Retire

By United Press

CLEVELAND—George Pate, known as Uncle George and the nemesis of scores of the country's most notorious mail thieves, is retiring at 70 to the quiet of his own home in Youngstown.

Pate is dean of Ohio post office inspectors. In his 32 years of service he has tracked down robbers by the dozens through every state in the union.

Uncle George, despite his age, looked as alert and spry as though he was just starting on a new case. He is six feet, two inches tall, without a single gray hair.

In 1901, Pate joined the postal service as a rural agent, traveling about northern and eastern Ohio, mapping out and establishing the first rural mail delivery routes. Later he became an inspector and won a reputation as one of the best in the service.

With other inspectors, he rounded up 30 men in Toledo gangs that several years ago stole a mail truck containing millions of dollars. Six men were «sent up» for participation in huge robberies in Asbury Park, N. J., and in the Armistice Day, 1928, \$35,000 post office burglary at Steubenville, O.

Others were sent to prison for holding up a mail train at Roundout, Ill., due to Pate's detective work.

Pate is forced to retire under government rules.

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