

BRITAIN PRESENTS ITS CASE ON OIL FIGHT TO LEAGUE

Persian Parliament Learns Reasons for Cancellation From Foreign Minister

GENEVA, Saturday.—Britain's case regarding the Anglo-Persian dispute over cancellation of oil concessions today was presented to the League of Nations.

The London *Daily Telegraph* understands that the British case is given in a 30 page document and embraces the whole dispute from the time the lease was made in 1901 to the latest developments growing out of the cancellation order.

At the time the document was handed to the League the British government is believed to have asked that the council meet one day next week in order that the positions of the countries may be clarified. But at present it is impossible to state whether there will be a meeting or not.

Persia is not yet ready. This afternoon Persian officials waited on the new Secretary General Vernet and pointed out that Persia at this juncture could not possibly have her representatives in Geneva before Christmas.

TEHERAN, Saturday. Foreign Minister Farrugh Khan today told the Persian parliament that the government's reasons for cancelling the charter to the Anglo-Persian oil company were of two sorts: First, the powers in

(Continued on Page 6)

Japan's Relations To League Tense; Break Is Expected

GENEVA, Saturday.—Following the breakdown of compromise negotiations which were to attempt the solution of the Manchurian trouble, rupture between the League of Nations and Japan is looming large in the conversation of League circles.

Until recently considerable hope was held out that Japan would adopt a less belligerent attitude toward the findings of the Lytton committee and subsequent action, or inaction, of the league. But this has been dashed.

Parleys participated in by Chairman of the Committee of Nineteen Carton de Wiart and the Japanese delegation apparently have failed. Chairman de Wiart described the Japanese attitude as «negative» particularly regarding the invitation to the United States and Russia to join in the League's Manchurian discussions.

Political observers are of the opinion that if the League should happen to take action opposed to Japanese wishes that that country will withdraw her delegates.

At present, however, there seems little need for Japan to worry about either the United States or the Soviet taking part in the Manchurian squabble. That Russia will not dirty her hands was seen in the departure from Geneva of the entire Soviet delegation.

HOUSE COMMITTEE FIXES BEER LIMIT AT 3.2 PER CENT

Raises Alcoholic Content From 2.75; Approves Of Five Dollar a Barrel Tax

WASHINGTON, Saturday.—In the future Americans will drink beer having an alcoholic content of 3.2 per cent by volume in the Collier bill legalizing the manufacture and sale of the lightest wines and beers is made law.

Agreement to make this the lawful content was reached today by the House Ways and Means committee which has been studying pro and con arguments on the question for the past few days.

While beer of this quality is extremely light when compared to that made in foreign countries, especially Germany and England, it is nevertheless heavier than was proposed in the original draft of the Collier bill. There it was put at 2.75.

This was about the content of the Canadian beer which appeared after some of the Canadian provinces went semi-dry. It proved of such poor quality and so much fuss was made that Canadian governments soon had to raise the alcoholic content. It is understood that the Canadian situation was brought to the attention of the Ways and Means committee and was a considerable factor in the final decision to raise the content from 2.75 to 3.2.

At the same time the alcoholic content limit was set the committee also approved of a five dollar a barrel tax on the beverage.

Meanwhile the Senate Judiciary committee which is considering changes in the prohibition law today informally approved of protection for dry states following any repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Lithuania Pays U. S. Debt Instalment

WASHINGTON, Saturday.—The Lithuanian minister to the United States, Bronius Balites, paid his government's war debt instalment to the United States today.

The sum due was \$92,386.01 and was paid by check drawn on a local bank.

Chautemps Fails to Form New Cabinet; France Is Alarmed

Bogus English Cloth Sold in Austria

VIENNA, Saturday.—With the seizure today of a large quantity of cloth marked «Genuine English» and «London quality», Vienna police believed they have uncovered one of the most unusual frauds to come to their attention in years.

Eight persons, mostly of Polish and Jewish origin, have been arrested on suspicion of passing off the incorrectly branded cloth which is being sold for men's suits.

Most of the goods had the names of well known British firms ironed into the material, and 35 dies presumably used for this purpose have been seized.

Police say the bogus cloth has been sold all over Austria, Czechoslovakia and Hungary and that many thousands of dollars have been made by the schemers.

Many more arrests are expected to be made in Vienna and elsewhere before the racket is stopped.

Tokio Fire Takes Toll Of Fourteen Lives

TOKIO, Saturday.—Fourteen persons are known to have been killed and over 100 injured when fire broke out in a large store here today.

A large part of the crowd of Christmas shoppers was trapped and fled to the roofing. They were rescued from this precarious position by firmen who were assisted by aviators who flew over the roof and dropped lifesaving apparatus.

Dutch Government To Close Legations

THE HAGUE, Saturday.—In an effort to cut down expenses, the Dutch government today decided to close her legations in Vienna, Warsaw, Athens, Angora, Lisbon and Mexico City.

Recalled envoys and personnel of the legations will be placed on the retired list.

Many other radical measures have been adopted by the government in the interest of economy.

Paul-Boncour Is Believed Choice of Lebrun: Small Chance of Success Seen

PARIS, Saturday.—Camille Chautemps, minister in the defunct Herriot cabinet and until yesterday one of the outstanding candidates for the premiership, gave up all hope of forming a government late last night.

Chautemps had hoped to build a cabinet of ministers committed to plan to seek a compromise on the war debt now overdue to the United States, but after conferring with all of his prospective ministers gave the task up as a bad job.

What President Lebrun's next move will be is uncertain, but it is rumored that he has already requested former Minister of War Paul-Boncour to try his hand at the difficult work of building a new government. If such is the case, little chance that he will succeed is foreseen here.

Other statesmen who are believed eager to attempt to take over the premiership are former minister Daladier, and Senator Steeg.

WASHINGTON, Saturday.—Reports from France that the next cabinet might possibly offer America a compromise on the debt payments today stifled many of the most bitter and carefully thought out diatribes ever prepared for delivery from the floor of the United States senate.

Failure of Camille Chautemps to form a government more or less shattered the hope of receiving an offer of a certain amount of the money due, but there is still a possibility that a compromise will be arranged and until the last slender chance is gone, the gentlemen from the 48 states will not risk offending France.

President Hoover is believed to have drawn up his proposals for dealing with the debt problem and is thought to be holding off until the French lay their cards on the table. If this is not done today, his suggestions will probably be presented to the Senate tomorrow.

Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	49.00
Pound in Madrid	40.85
Dollar in Madrid	12.31
Reichsmark	2.915

U. S. Beer and Wine Interests Begin Drive Against Imports

By RAYMOND CLAPPER

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The United States beer and wine industry is organizing to keep out foreign products in event of Prohibition modification.

Active lobbying already has started.

It is the hope of wine interests particularly that modification will be restricted to permit only beverages made from American agricultural products.

An announcement regarding the representation here of the California grape interests is expected shortly.

The California wine pool has on hand a supply sufficient to provide for the estimated American consumption for three years, according to those familiar with it. Therefore they look with considerable apprehension to reports from abroad regarding preparations of French and Italian wine interests to flood the American market. They hope by framing the law to require any beverage sold to be produced entirely from American products.

Those desiring the elimination of foreign competition are inclined to favor this method rather than a high tariff. A high tariff,

(Continued on page 6)

Ousting of Tammany Seems Likely

New York's Mayor, Joseph McKee, Leading War

By LESTER ZIFFREN

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK.—A rapidly crystallizing fusion movement bent upon routing Tammany Hall from its seemingly impregnable position in New York City politics was adopted Mayor Joseph V. McKee as its leader after his bitter speech calling for a crusade against Tammany Hall.

McKee is a Democrat and a Tammany man, but of that branch of Tammany which will not yield wholeheartedly to the demands of the Hall which controls New York City politics. In an unscheduled and extemporaneous speech before the New York State Chamber of Commerce, the young mayor, with almost incoherent indignation, renounced his association with Tammany and denounced the organization and its political system. Every anti-Tammany force in the city—including the Republican organization—has rallied to his support and urged his choice as a fusion mayoralty candidate in 1933.

McKee has fought Tammany domination ever since he succeeded dapper James J. Walker as mayor when the latter resigned. He fought for substantial reduction in the city's budget of \$700,000,000, when it became evident that the city faced a tremendous deficit and possible bankruptcy. The Board of Estimate—Tammany controlled—forested his efforts and McKee finally broke relations with the Tiger, the symbol of Tammany Hall.

As a result, Mayor McKee finds himself today the leader of a reform movement that has thrown the greatest fear into the Tammany ranks since the days when William J. Gaynor and John Purroy Mitchel went gunning for the Tiger's skin—and got it.

Despite an obvious effort of Tammany leaders to make light of McKee's new popular strength, there were other evidences that the organization is alarmed. The position of Alfred E. Smith, who has shown a friendly disposition toward the McKee forces, and the fact that the mayor is the protégé of Edward J. Flynn, leader in the Bronx section of New York, and close friend of President-elect Roosevelt, have a distinct bearing on the case.

With the Smith and Roosevelt forces possibly backing McKee, and with his winning support not only from the Republican organization but from numerous civic groups, Tammany stands an excellent chance of being taken for a one-way ride next year.

Foreign Diplomats, Soviet Clash Over High Price of Foodstuffs

By EUGENE LYONS

United Press Staff Correspondent

MOSCOW.—A serious, though wholly unofficial, dispute developed here between the diplomatic corps and the Soviet authorities on the touchy question of official food prices. While confined to polite unofficial «representations» by foreign plenipotentiaries and indirect replies through the local press, the argument is sharp enough and is tinged with bitterness on both sides.

«Don't forget yourselves, gentlemen,» Izvestia, mouthpiece of the government, warned in concluding a front-page article on the subject.

Ostensibly the article was in answer to a cable dispatch by a French correspondent. Actually it was a polemic with the diplomats, most of whom have expressed themselves stongly in informal conversations with representatives of the Foreign Office. The ambassadors of several of the great powers were most outspoken in protest against what they consider prices arbitrarily at a speculative level.

They are willing enough to pay in their home currencies,

they indicated, but opposed to paying prices much higher than the general European level and much higher than the Soviet government itself charges in other of its valuta shops.

Several of the diplomats, moreover claimed that they were being charged on a level higher than that of the Soviet authorities themselves in their food exports. They cited the retail price of Russian butter, eggs and other foods in various European countries as compared to retail prices for foreigners here.

Izvestia is frankly furious at these «pretensions» of «some foreigners who apparently would like to obtain some special privileges.» It underlines that its internal prices are no concern of outsiders.

The indignation of the Izvestia polemic is more easily explained than the economic theories offered in support. The newspaper claimed that prices are advancing in the Soviet Union on account of the «advance of industry and agriculture.» This extraordinary theory can be refuted by any Soviet housewife who knows that prices on food are rising here owing to a tragic food shortage.

McKee, in his dramatic speech protesting against the Tiger's domination of city affairs, declared that voters on election day had «said they were sick and tired of conditions that exist in one of the greatest cities of this world. There was a crusading spirit abroad in our city on that day. That spirit is not going to be denied even though they refused them the use of their pencils on election day.»

«We are going to stop those things because we cannot endure them any longer. And I say whether it may be through the name of McKee or somebody else we are going on to a better day in the conduct of our municipal affairs in this city.»

McKee's reference to «pencils» dealt with the fact that some 135,000 voters wrote in his name on the mayoralty ballott despite his announcement that he was an «organization man» supporting Tammany's John Patrick O'Brien.

The McKee vote had been promoted as a «protest vote.» It was so regarded after the election.

Samuel Seabury, Independent Democrat who investigated Tammany Hall for the Republican Hofstadter committee, wired McKee;

«If you keep on in this way it cannot be long until the Currys (John F. Curry, head of Tammany Hall) and McCooeys (John McCooey, Tammany leader in

Brooklyn and with Curry in control of Tammany's activities) and others responsible for the conditions which you described will be driven from control.»

Scots Demand For Home Rule Is Increasing

By W. G. QUISENBERRY

United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON.—Scotland, suffering more acutely from poverty and unemployment than any other part of the British Isles, again is pressing its demand for home rule.

Led by the Duke of Montrose the movement is sweeping the north with a momentum that soon threatens to make it one of the biggest domestic issues in Great Britain.

Since the Union of 1707, ending a period of bloody strife, Scotland and England have had a common Parliament. Since then Scotland has watched her sister nations of the Empire draw away from the mother country, one by one, to establish their own Parliaments and take control of their own policies, foreign and domestic.

Two strong and influential parties have been formed to direct the fight for Scottish home rule. The one led by the Duke of Montrose aims at introducing a bill in the London Parliament granting the creation of a separate Scottish Parliament, which would be the final authority on matters affecting Scotland.

The largest, however, is that known as the National Party of Scotland, founded four years ago «as the result of repeated failures of English-controlled parties to obtain any measure of self-government».

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The Daily PALMA POST

Established 1932, is devoted to the interests of tourism in Spain.

Terreno Steps Out

While Palma has gradually built itself up as an entertainment center, the suburb of Terreno has, oddly enough, been making rapid strides in the field of general business.

Perhaps because of a belief that many visitors will prefer Terreno to the more congested city proper, perhaps because they themselves live there and simply followed the line of least resistance, several foreigners have established businesses of a large variety of sorts in the suburb.

From the point of view of the tourist, Terreno is as much of a shopping center as the city. Imported clothes may be purchased there; manicuring of the sort desired by American and English women can be had; what promises to be one of the best men's barber shops on the Island is slated to open in the Place Gomila shortly.

It would be odd indeed if the Palma resident should eventually have to go to Terreno to purchase those «luxuries» that have never been considered important by the Mallorcans.

Yet it is by no means impossible that such will some day be the case. With all due respect for the Palma trades people, Terreno is moving ahead of them in the important business of catering to the tastes of the foreigners.

On the other hand, if Palma catches up with her young sister, it will not necessarily mean that the suburban ventures have been launched in vain. Many cities, usually larger than the Mallorcan capital, it is true, have been able to support more than one shopping district—on central and several outlying.

If Palma should prove big enough to make more than one business district profitable, it is quite likely that the main stores will be in the city and that the

FASHIONS IN PARIS

By United Press

PARIS.—There are outside windows and inside windows for shopping purposes, and it is from the latter that today's objects of interest have been culled. A trip up to Schiaparelli's gives us a chance to describe her latest fastening «system» as she calls it. It is a round copper disk, slightly cone-shaped with two little holes in the center through which silk lacings protrude, tying in a bow with the ends tipped in copper like pointed shoestrings.

A NOSE pressed to the pane of one of Madame Vionnet's inside upstairs windows shows us how to let the chiffon jabot of a blouse slip out and over the neckline of a fur coat. To be explicit, the coat is of Alaskan seal, short waisted and long sleeved, and the pleated jabot is of citron yellow matching the blouse to which it is attached at the close round neck.

PLAYING I spy through the mirrored salons of Mlle. Gabrielle Chanel's gorgeous establishment brings her rainy day glove into our direct line of vision. It is made of corduroy which has been thoroughly waterproofed. The palm is made of kid. While Mlle. Chanel is launching it as an A-1 fashion the manufacturer is Chanut—just the difference of an «el» and an «ut» after all.

UP IN the large hall of the Maison Callot Soeurs we found two gorgeous bands of pink marabou touched off with ostrich plumes running around the arms of a mannequin dressed in an equally gorgeous evening gown of dull black bagheera. The bands were attached to narrow strips of Coudurier's material at the elbows and these continued into the neckline of the gown, cut high in the back, out entirely under the arms and rounding to the front décolletage. These smart sisters suggest that a pink bagheera bolero, minus sleeves, be worn over the gown, and that it fasten with onyx and coral clasps.

GORGEOUSNESS always attracts our envious eye and it is only natural that since Molyneux has designed a sumptuous black broadcloth coat trimmed with sumptuous pale greige fox, and further complimented by a fox muff with broadcloth tips at each side, that we should see it and have to make both mental and pencil note of it. If you prefer velvet the English Captain will make the same suit in that fabric and if you want to really «knock em dead» he suggests that you have it trimmed in all white fox!

British Opera to be Bolstered

By United Press

LONDON.—Grand opera in Britain is to have a new lease of life. A national council was formed in November which, in the words of the official announcement, will be mainly an instrument of patronage, and will occupy itself with advancing the interests of various opera seasons here and the provinces.

For years opera has struggled against falling receipts and public apathy, engendered by the talkies, the radio, and a lack of talent. It received a reprieve during the last Labor government, which, mainly through the efforts of Lady Snowden, wife of the crippled «Iron» Chancellor

of the Exchequer, granted it a subsidy of 87,500 dollars a year. But still it fought a losing battle. Something had to be done to bring back the days when society rented its boxes by the year.

That something was an agreement between five of the six bodies interested in opera—the Covent Garden Syndicate, the Imperial League of Opera, the Old Vic Theater, the Sadler's Wells Theater, and the British Broadcasting Corporation—which resulted in the national council.

Its membership will number about 250 and include the most distinguished musical amateurs in every part of the country.

At the same time the board of the Covent Garden Syndicate, the most powerful member of the council, has been enlarged to include representatives of the other bodies. This board will handle the government subsidy and all funds raised by the council and the league, an independent organization.

The Daily PALMA POST is read by 3000 people daily on the Island of Mallorca and on the mainland.

Studio Star Dust

By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.—A shapely pair of legs means as much to the career of a movie cowboy as his ability to handle a six-gun and toss a mean lariat.

It sounds downright blasphemous to talk about he-men thataway, but it's a fact nevertheless—and let any of the hard-ridin', quick-shootin' hombres try to deny it!

The Hoot Gibsons, Tom Mixes and Tom Keenes must have legs as well formed as those of chorines, with long, slender lines and well-rounded calves. And they must have waist-lines as well.

David Lewis, associate producer at RKO, who handles Tom Keene's great open space flickers tore aside the thin veneer of mystery today and made public the facts in the matter. And he means it.

«We spent almost as much time in designing a costume for Keene in «Land of the Six-Shooter» as would be needed in clothing a featured player in any other production,» Lewis said.

«You'll notice that all cowboy stars wear form-fitting breeches emphasizing the thighs and hips, and extending high up beyond the waist-line. This is not an affectation peculiar to one western star, for it is a tradition. It is a costume designed to stress the romanticism commonly associated with western characters.

«The screen cowboy of today is the most romantic character on the screen. He is believed to be and depicted as, the man of lofty ideals—an avenger who rides out of the night to rescue the fair maiden from the clutches of villainy.

«So we've got to dress him up to appear as the adventurous lover every young girl dreams about. That's why the legs are so important. In the old days of the theater, Romeo and other Prince Charming parts were portrayed by girls because the public wanted its romantic heroes with goodlooking legs. The idea, it seems, still persists—only we get men who have the required handsome ankles.»

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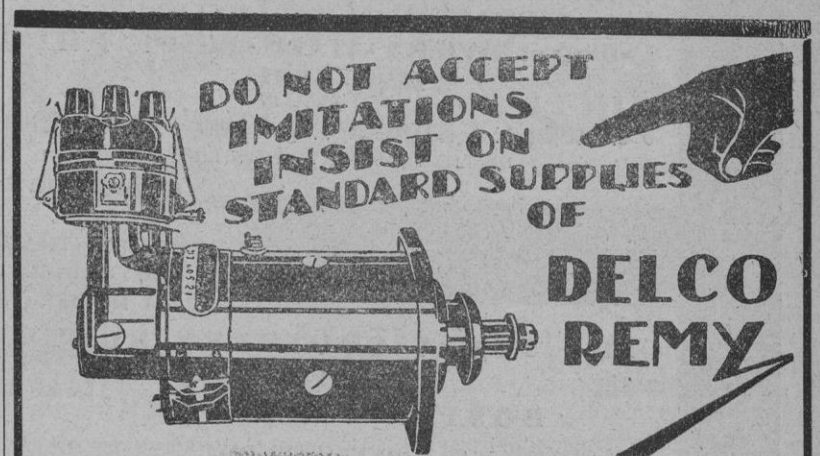
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Almudaina Palace — Every day, and all day. There is no charge.

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

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

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

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

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Marseille-Palma-Algiers: Southbound; leave Marseille every Friday at 6 P. M., arrive in Palma, Saturday at 2 P. M., leave Palma, Saturday at 6 P. M., arrive in Algiers. Sunday at 7 A. M. Northbound; leave Algiers every Monday at 5 P. M., arrive Palma, Tuesday at 6 A. M., leave Palma, Tuesday at 10 A. M., arrive Marseille, Wednesday at 7 A. M.

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Majestic *	Dec. 21	Cherbourg	N. Y.	Dec. 27	White Star
Pres. Harrison	Dec. 21	Marseille	N. Y.	Jan. 3	Dollar
P. Roosevelt *	Dec. 22	Havre	N. Y.	Dec. 30	U. S. Lines
Albert Ballin *	Dec. 23	Cherbourg	N. Y.	Dec. 30	Ham. Amer.
Montclam *	Dec. 23	Liverpool	Halifax	Jan. 1	Can. Pacific
Amer. Banker	Dec. 23	London	New York	Jan. 2	Am. Mer.

* Does not pick up mail in Palma.

* Ships carrying mail. Mail marked to go via a North Atlantic liner should be posted before 7 P. M. at the Post Office, or at the gangplank of the Barcelona boat by 9 P. M., THREE days before the sailing date of the liner. On Sunday, mail should be posted before 1:30 P. M. since it is to go via Alcudia to Barcelona.

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Cliche Is Again Palma Post Choice

Cantalouse Also Is Picked by Racing Correspondent

By Our Racing Correspondent

LATE TIP: Sarcus

Well, I hope some of you had the nice little 22 to 1 winner we had last week. It would have paid you for all your horses unless you plunged on your luck on the following races. I did and lost all I won, But never mind, it was great fun and this week we are looking for more.

The course is sure to be heavy and I am picking horses accordingly. I noticed last week that many people are still not wise to it all (by the way, who is?) Suppose you follow the PALMA POST selections, starting this way: Go and have a look at the bookmakers first; but don't bet. Look at the big board that is up. It is supposed to be a guide to the betting, but candidly it's not much good. They put it up to soon.

Keep your eyes and ears open. For the big money bets, as the tram sign says, 'look both ways. Talk it over with anybody. Then make up your mind and bet.

I generally have one good bet and another on what I should call an outsider to sort of cover up my big bet. You would be surprised how often it works out.

You get very little chance of seeing the horses parade before you bet, so if you must pick them out by looking at them, hurry up. Look what number your horse is on the program, then go to one of the windows, if you are betting under five pesetas, the peseta window, if five or a multiple of five pesetas, to the window where the larger bets are marked up.

If you are betting at the higher booth, say «Cinco pesetas ganador, diez pesetas colocado numerario,» naming whatever horse you choose. Then go take a seat, cross your fingers and hope for the best.

Don't tear up your ticket until the results are put on the

Lete Paintings on Exhibition Here

The paintings of the Spanish artist, Luis Andreu B. Lete, are on exhibition for the first time in Spain at the establishment of Margarita Mateu, Pelaires, 12.

The paintings all are of the modern school and many of them have already attracted the most favorable attention possible—they have been sold.

The artist is a sculptor and pianist as well as a painter and is best known in his own country as a musician. In other European nations where he has exhibited, Lete has attracted considerable favorable comment.

The showing is scheduled to last eight days. Invitations to attend have been sent out to both Mallorcans and foreigners.

board which gives the number, name and winning price for each peseta invested. After that it names the place horses and prices.

Remember the words *ganador* (win) and *colocado* (place.) Place means to come in first, second or third if eight horses or more are running; if less are in the race only first and second are in the money.

If a horse gallops past the winning post it is absolutely disqualified, so watch the race to the end and don't tear up your ticket.

By the way, if it rains very badly in the morning of the race, telephone up and ask if the rades are on. We are a fine weather people in this Climate Ideal.

My selections, win and place double, are *Cliche* again, all on place and *Cantalouse* for a safe bet or *Roitelet* win and place, a good outsider. I make no apology for tipping *Alger* again. My information is she will win very soon at a good price.

My selections are as follows: First Race.—*Distguido, Alma, Dramatico.*

Second Race.—*Litri, Cliche Amor.*

Third Race.—*Alger, Benedictine Cantalouse, Valseur II.*

Fourth Race.—*Trobador, Uncle-Sam, Baba,*

Fifth Race.—*Tenebreux, Uskub Divette V.*

Sixth Race.—*Dorada II, Estrella II.*

In One Ear—

Fred Marvil, for the first time since the opening of the Little Club, assumed the roll of bouncer a few days ago and removed two comparative strangers who were annoying his guests. Graham Ringer and his brother-in-law, who holds the unofficial yo-yo championship of the Island, were the offenders.

Jean Hoyt's photo in Viscount Castlerosse's column in the *Sunday Express* was grand—almost grand enough to counteract the things the scribe said about her. Mrs. Hoyt might be pardoned if she resented the words of the writer, but she ought to do something handsome for the photog.

Four strangers, age and sex unknown, are attracting the attention of the local bar clients. They wear skirts, smoke cigars and dance with each other.

LATE NEWS BULETIN: They're girls.

The foreign lady who took her dog to one of the concerts at the Teatro Principal was not appreciated by the Mallorcans.

Hats off to Little Willie, who wouldn't say his prayers because «God is a spirit and lives in a bottle, and that's against prohibition law.»

(Aside to our club reporter: Drop around to the police station and get the name of the gentleman who was arrested for chasing young girls while lightly clad in nothing at all. That was a swell story you gave me late yesterday about the charcoal brazier the concierge's kid used for something else, but I can't print it. Same goes for the one about the gent who got slugged with the beer mug.)

The cops are after the foreigner who is said to be here with two passports, and things may get embarrassing for those who have been going around with him. Same goes for the friends of the fellow who has been just a shade too intimate with some of the Mallorcan youngsters.

El Dandy del Borne

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Strikers Quit Work Over Vacations

The recently called strike of the local carpenters and painters was ordered by the union because of difficulties in getting the annual vacations for the members.

By law, all salaried employes are entitled to an eight day vacation every year at full pay. As the carpenters and painters work for their employers on piece work, there is no provision for them to take their holidays without losing eight days' income.

When first called, the strike threw both laborers and employes into confusion, as the union did not immediately see fit to tell its members why they were to walk out. The latter shook their heads, listened patiently to the expostulations of their employers, picked up their tools and built.

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The Casino Club - Puerto de Pollensa
Telephone 30

Italian Ships May Stop at Palma

'California' Is Here Today; May Start Regular Service

The Italian liner, *California*, of the Navigazione Libera Triestina, is due to stop in Palma today on her way from California and Central American ports to Europe. Several passengers are to disembark on the island.

Juan Dede, manager of Baquera, Kusche and Martin, S. A., agents for the Italian company, says Palma will soon be made one of the regular stops for the ships of the line and that such a step, bringing the American west coast in direct contact with Mallorca, should develop the local tourist trade still farther.

The *California* is a modern and comfortable liner which, her owners believe, should be popular with people desiring to make the trip to or from the Pacific coast via the Panama Canal. She displaces 22,700 tons.

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Britain Takes Oil Case to League

(Continued from Page 1)

the company's possession were not reconcilable with Persia's sovereign rights and, secondly, the company had not observed the stipulations of the concession agreement.

Persia, he said, was not animated by hostility toward Great Britain or any other country and if the British government had not interfered Persia would have been willing to negotiate with the company for suitable amendments to the concession.

Amy Johnson Ready For Last Leg of Trip

ORAN, Saturday.—Amy Johnson, impatient to be off, is still awaiting favorable weather reports. If these come this afternoon she will immediately take off for Croydon on the final leg of her delayed dash from Cape Town. The British aviatrix hopes to make the London airport without stopping.

Gandhi Moving Pictures Banned in India

BOMBAY, Saturday.—A special Bombay government gazette today placed a ban on many films produced by British companies dealing with incidents of Gandhi's visit to London and his activities in India.

Ban on Europe's Liquor Sought

(Continued from Page 1)

some argue, would not give protection because of the low prices at which foreign wines can be laid down in the United States, due to European overstocks and the low rate at which ocean freight can now be carried.

Beer interests are consolidating under the leadership of Levi Cooke, Washington lawyer who has represented them for years. They are particularly concerned over the threatened importation of German and Czechoslovakian beer. American brewing interests say foreign beer can be laid down in New York above the old duties at less than the cost of manufacturing would be in this country.

Export Liner Brings Eleven Passengers

Eleven passengers arrived in Palma on the America Export Line *Esochorda* today. They were:

Mr. and Mrs. John Schumacher, Mrs. Amalie Wester, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Worrell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmund Laport, Lady Ethel Nanton, Mrs. Annie Higginson, Miss Agnes McGeachy and Mrs. Frederick Tinsley.

ODD ELECTION BET PAID

By United Press

ALBANY Ore. — Mrs. Dick Nobel's face was red, but she went through the ordeal with flying colors. She paid two election bets by wheeling her husband down main street, and by singing «Happy Days Are Here Again», on the busiest corner.

SEE Nelson's Home IN MENORCA

This historical landmark, dominating the marvelous Puerto de Mahón, can only be seen by visiting the island.

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San Fernando, 1 - MAHON

Rendez-Vous Fate Hangs in Balance As Cowing Quits

Fate of the lately opened *Rendez-Vous*, which was launched in a blaze of glory only to close two weeks later in a fog of legal difficulties, dissension within the ranks of the partners and consternation to the entertainers, imported from France on a long contract, hangs in the balance today.

Brooks Cowing, one of the imports, packed up his drums in disgust days ago and moved over to the Little Club, where he is now teamed up with Bert Mullin. Vivian Jackson and Maurice Frumkin, who made up the rest of the *Rendez-Vous* orchestra, are still hanging around the roadhouse with an air of bewilderment.

Arnaldo Garau, who inherited the place by virtue of the fact that he could be more easily sued than his erstwhile partners, wanders disconsolately about Palma and gives the impression that he doesn't know whether his legacy is a white elephant or just another night club well papered with various attachments.

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Turkey with dressing	Pumpkin pie
Candied sweet potatoes	Plum pudding
Creamed potatoes	with hard sauce
Creamed onions	Fruits and nuts
Cranberry sauce	Little Club coffee

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