

THE DAILY PALMA POST

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VOLUME III
NUMBER 21

Palma de Mallorca, Wednesday, April 12, 1933

25 CTS
THE COPY

APPOINTMENT OF U. S. AMBASSADOR TO REICH HELD UP

German Government Puts Through New Measure Curbing Jewish Lawyers

WASHINGTON, Tuesday — In the list of ambassadorial appointments which the American state department is rapidly completing the name of the envoy to Germany is still missing. No official reason is given for the omission but it is generally understood that President Roosevelt is biding his time while he watches what direction political events in Germany will take before making a selection for this important post.

Aware that the Berlin post is now one of the most difficult to handle and that it may become even more so, the president is waiting so that he may select the best man.

Due to the suppression of Jews in Germany and the subsequent vigorous condemnation in the United States of the alleged atrocities the two countries are not on the best of terms. Relations may become better but they might become worse if America sent an unpopular ambassador to the German capital.

It is also understood that the president wishes to see how the new national government in Germany will function before making his selection.

(Continued on page 4)

Five Killed As O. G. P. U. Storm Hangout Of Gangsters In Leningrad

LENINGRAD, Tuesday — Four gangsters and one member of the O. G. P. U. were killed here yesterday when a squad of the Soviet's famous political police force stormed the hiding place counter revolutionary gangsters. Many others were injured, some seriously.

The battle which lasted more than an hour in the heart of the city resulted in the capture of the entire band.

Desperate resistance was offered by the counter-revolutionaries, who realized that their capture would be followed by a hurried trial and the inevitable firing squad. Hand grenades, machine guns and small arms

German Consulate In Poland Stormed By Furious Crowd

WARSAW, Tuesday — Anti-German demonstrations broke out again in Poland yesterday.

In Lodz a furious stone-throwing mob attacked the German consulate, smashing the escutcheon and windows of the building. The crowd demanded that the consul come out and when he refused attempted to break down the doors.

A mob also invaded the offices of the German papers *Frei Presse* and *Lodzer Volkszeitung* and wrecked the furniture.

The Germany secondary school in Lodz was raided and considerable damage done to the building.

Soon after the rioters were dispersed an official apology was made to the German consul.

From Czenstoehan it is reported that hostile demonstrations were directed against a cinema theater in which a German film was being shown.

Shortly before the demonstrations the Polish nationalist students organizations issued a manifesto demanding a boycott of German goods, books, periodicals, newspapers, films, artists, Polish firms trading with Germany and cafes in which German papers were kept.

The boycott is intended as a reprisal for the alleged maltreatment of three Polish students at Breslau as well as the alleged suppression of the Polish press, the closing down of Polish schools and dismissal of Polish workmen in Germany.

SOVIETS ACCUSED OF APPROPRIATING 102 LOCOMOTIVES

Calmly Stole Rolling Stock Of Manchurian Concern, Railroad Officials State

HARBIN, Tuesday — Soviet Russia has calmly relieved the Eastern Chinese Railway Company of 102 locomotives and 990 coaches, charges preferred today against the commissars declare.

Officials of the railroad, which is a Manchurian organization, accuse the Soviets of refusing to return rolling stock used on the line. Once the trains crossed the frontier, according to the authorities, they were appropriated for service within Russia.

The incident has already resulted in an interruption of service between this state and Russia, for the railway company sees a time coming when it will have no trains to run if they are allowed to cross into the Soviet territory.

Last Saturday the Soviets were reported ready to send the equipment back to Manchuria, but as yet no move to restore the property to the owners has been reported.

Observers here believe that reason for the Russian actions may lie not so much in the desire to retain the equipment, but as a retaliation for threatened visa requirements for persons wishing to enter Manchuria.

The Manchurian authorities, however, defend their proposed visa requirements as simple compared to those enforced by the Soviets on travelers entering their country.

Russian passport regulations, it is said here, tie up business transactions of all nations, but hit particularly hard at English and German firms trading in the far east.

The Manchurians defend their proposed regulations on the grounds that Russian interference within their frontiers have made them necessary. The Russian restrictions, on the other hand, are described as macicious and unnecessary red tape.

Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	46.65
Pound in Madrid	40.40
Dollar in Madrid	11.84
Reichsmark	2.789

Narcotic Discoveries In Turkey Result In Wholesale Round-Up

Constantinople Coup Relieves France

MARSEILLES, Tuesday — Report of the discovery of a gigantic dope ring in Constantinople and the arrests of the members is a great relief to narcotic agents here and in Toulon, where the officials have been kept busy by efforts of foreigners to land narcotics on the French docks and smuggle them through the customs.

The agents point to the number of arrests of foreigners, compared to arrests of Frenchmen, as reason to believe the Turkish coup will go a long way towards ending their difficulties.

Besides searching commercial vessels, officials have been obliged on a number of occasions to ransack private yachts, whose crews take advantage of their employer's absence to enter the drug traffic as a profitable side line.

Once, a few years ago, a diplomatic incident almost arose when a huge supply of drugs was found aboard the yacht of a former Turkish prince. The affair passed off after the owner of the yacht was able to prove himself innocent of the crime, but a number of his officers and sailors were arrested.

PARIS, Tuesday — With full information placed in their hands by Turkish officials, narcotic agents here expect to make quick work of rounding up Greek residents of Paris alleged to be trafficking in drugs.

Capella Classica To Give Concert At Principal; Sr. De Falla Assists

Mgr. Juan Ma. Thomás, director and founder of the Capella Classica, has arranged a Wednesday night concert at the Teatro Principal which will include Mallorcan choirs, selections from the classics, and a number of modern works. The concert will begin at 9:30.

One of the most interesting on the program will be an Ave Maria by Victoria, Spanish composer of the sixteenth century.

Arrests May Bring End To Drug Traffic In Europe; Paris Greeks Implicated

CONSTANTINOPLE, Tuesday — Nearly 100 persons of half a dozen nationalities are in jail today following discovery by narcotic agents of immense stores of drugs destined, they claim, for the Balkan states and France.

The agents claim to have hole-proof evidence against a prominent English hotel proprietor of Constantinople, agents for several English firms, and a prominent Greek actress.

A number of Parisian Greeks are said to have been implicated as receivers of the illicit stuff in various French seaports, and their arrest is expected to take place as soon as officials in France have had time to act on information placed in their hands.

Among the arrested persons is a polyglot individual who was nailed trying to drive an automobile load of drugs into Bulgaria, and in this man the agents believe they have found the leader of the ring.

Authorities here are confident that the drug seizures and subsequent arrests will result in an early end to traffic which has this nation as its source. And even the most patriotic Turks hesitate to deny that Turkey has long been the center of wholesale narcotic vending in the Balkans and long the Mediterranean seaboard.

The gang now in confinement is alleged to have used every form of transportation for its illicit traffic.

(Continued on page 4)

Coaching Hurts Golf Game Of Prince Of Wales

By H L PERCY

United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON—The Prince of Wales as a golfer, is being spoiled by too much expert coaching, sports writers here claim.

While the Prince's game is well above the average, they say, he takes it far too seriously and when faced with an awkward shot tries to remember all the different advice he has received from such masters as Walter Hagen, James Braid, Henry Cotton and Jose Jurado, with the result that often enough he «fluffs» it.

Golf is one of Wales, absorbing interests at the present time. It is said that nothing has given him more pleasure recently than his election to the captaincy of the Worpleston Club, at Brookwood, Middlesex. He has taken up his appointment at what is one of his favorite links. He plays with fellow officers from the Brigade of Guards.

(Continued on page 8)

MADRID
HOTEL LONDRES
For English and American People.

Present Crisis Had Precedent Following Napoleonic Wars

By HARRY W. FRANTZ

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The long series of post war financial problems which culminated in the United States banking crisis last month is in many respects analagous to the period of banking and currency abnormality in England following the great military expenditures for the Napoleonic wars.

In the early nineteenth century England was the great creditor nation for the campaigns against Bonaparte, just as in the twentieth century the United States became an immense creditor in the financing of the allied powers.

After the defeat of Napoleon there was a brief economic recovery, followed by a bank crisis, quickly relieved, then a period of hectic «prosperity» with speculation in foreign loans a common phenomenon, and finally panic, wholesale liquidation of values, and thereafter solid, firm reconstruction.

After the world war, there was a brief period of commercial recovery, then the set-back of 1920-1921, thereafter nearly a decade of industrial expansion and speculation, and finally the

long-deferred liquidation of values, banking crisis, and government intervention in banking.

The major financial consequence, from a historical standpoint, of the Napoleonic wars was the act of parliament of June 22, 1816, by which Great Britain, previously on the double standard became mono-metallic, with the single gold standard. Thereafter silver became legal tender in Great Britain only in limited amounts, and was coined only on government account.

As in the world war of this century, the Napoleonic Wars in the nineteenth century led to wholesale trade dislocations, followed by speculation on the productivity of newly-favored areas, with a «shakedown» after trade resumed its normal channels.

In 1806, Napoleon's Berlin decree forbade trade with the coast of England; England countered by blockading the ports of France and her allies. The United States, with an immense neutral carrying trade, found its commerce handicapped and retaliated by forbidding American ships to trade with either belligerent.

The French invasion of Spain in 1806, the Franco-Russian al-

(Continued on page 8)

I. B. U. Protests To Commission Over Champ Choice

By RALPH HEIZEN

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS.—A mild lesson in geography was contained in a letter of censure which the international Boxing Union sent from here to the New York State Boxing Commission protesting against the title award to Ben Jeby by the Manhattan moguls.

At the present time, the world with or without caring about it, has two «world champion» middleweights, Ben Jeby, New York's champion of the universe and Marcel Thil, the I. B. U.'s champion of the Universe less New York.

The International Union has disagreed with the New York commission on almost every subject in the past few years, but a sort of a peace was maintained. The Union recognizes in America only the National Boxing Association, which in turn, does not recognize the New York State Board.

The Union has written Thil into the books as champion by virtue of his victory over «Gorrilla» Jones, recognized champion

(Continued on page 8)

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PARIS

Grand Hotel de VERSAILLES 60, Boulevard Montparnasse, Rates in francs. 20-25 single, bath 30, 25-35 double, bath 40-50. Telegr Versamonp, 43 Paris.

BARCELONA

Pension London Pelaires 62-28- Tel. 12801. Central. Faces Pl. Catala Eng. and Americans especially catered for.

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By David Alan Munro
And Mary T. Munro

The Old Chess-Board

If Hitler's plan for the re-organization of the German state is carried through it will have important salutary consequences in Germany and upon the financial structure of the world. For one thing, it will be the final step in the erection of a strong federal German state, something which has been striven for (and never fully attained) since the time of Bismarck. Also, the centralization of industrial control it will make possible will accelerate Germany's rehabilitation from its post-war chaos, and Germany's rehabilitation cannot be regarded as blessing to Germany alone but as blessing also to those other countries whose bankers have been carrying her until now.

The effects of a rejuvenated Germany upon the international political situation may not be so desirable, however, especially when the control of that country is in the hands of a man who has pledged himself to boundary revision, the perennial cause of European war, at a time when, with all minor concessions having been given, the major objective—a revised boundary—alone remains to give him satisfaction.

England has recognized the weakness of the League of Nations and has been setting up the same old chess-board that European statesmen have played on since before the time of Napoleon—the balance of power arrangement among the nations. Hitler's new gesture refills the board with all the old players.

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ALMA ARCHER ON STYLE

By United Press

THE scholar, Thornstein Veblen, reminds us that special pains are taken in the construction of women's dress to impress the beholder that the wearer does not and can not engage in useful work. Veblen probably would tear his hair and jump in the air if he could see some of the divine new fashions that have no other purpose than encouraging leisure. «Dunk Trunks» are the last word in leisure costuming. A raincoat manufacturer invented them as a means of keeping their raincoat makers busy on sunshiny days. «Dunk Trunks» took just like running pants, or tennis shorts, but they're made of rubberized cotton and intended for beach games and motor boating. They're not the slightest prudish about a good dunking in the pond if the canoe upsets. «Dunk trunks» come in cute checked, or plaid patterns, and matching badana tops and hSherlock Holmes detective cap go with them. The flaps on the detective cap tie down over the ears to keep the spray out. Can do swell for rainy day too, these Sherlock doodads.

MOST of the cheap bags make a neat accessory for a Mother Hubbard. However, at the slight pay-off of 4.95 dollars, there is a marvelous handbag now in smart shops which is equipped with everything but sound effects.

Someone got sick unto death of seeing women «funble» for their trappings down in the bowels of their handbag, and has designed a square envelope in patent leather which has complete compartments for everything right under the outside flap. Comb, lipstick, powder, rouge, and eye-shadow containers are all right there, and you'll like not needing a road map to find them.

Among the new French imports, incidentally, at 5 dollars a copy, one may be pleased, no doubt, with colored alligator satchelbags for travel. They're as big as Jehol and have a loop strap for strap hanging on the arm. Lock and key shows you're no novice to travel.

Please Don't Quote Me—

WASHINGTON — Few of the thousands in the Capitol during the inauguration of President Roosevelt knew that, unnoticed in the serenity of the Supreme Court chamber, two historic precedents were being shattered.

One was scheduled. The court handed down decisions, something it never has done before when meeting to swear in a chief executive.

The other was unscheduled. The court made a mistake.

Considerable strife and criticism was engendered by the ruling of Chief Justice Hughes that orders of the court would be handed down on Saturday. The court seldom acts except on Monday decision days.

While the court always seems serene when on the bench, the report was that the associates

of the hard driving and highly efficient Chief Justice deeply resented this departure from the old established tradition. Attaches of the court, anxious to be out in front of the Capitol, also were nervous at their enforced activity.

When finally the court had announced its decisions and they were sent over crowded press wires to the country, the Chief Justice discovered that the court had announced a decision that it did not intend to make. There was much scurrying about to have editors all over the country refrain from printing it.

Very little inconvenience was caused because the case was of only minor importance, but the error is expected to cause much closer scrutiny of court decisions before they are made public.

Retailers Protest

Cigaret Price Cut

By United Press

WASHINGTON — Rebellion by independent retailers against the cut-rate campaign of cigaret manufacturers to kill off competing 10 cent brands of cigarets, is indicated in letters and telegrams received here from tobacco and grocery dealers in many states.

The concerted action of these manufacturers, it is declared, has resulted in the offering of cigarets in many cities at prices be-

low the cost to independent dealers. In addition to urging federal action to determine whether or not this is the result of any illegal agreement of understanding between manufacturers and stores, many dealers declare that if the present cut-rate were continued they will «throw out» the offending lines.

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Bound to Be Read

By United Press

In Woodrow Wilson, by John K. Winkler (Vanguard), the biographer of Morgan and Rockefeller gives us an interesting study of the college professor who, for a few tumultuous days immediately after the World War, appeared to hold the destiny of a large part of the world in his hands.

Winkler's attitude toward the president is sympathetic in general, and he portrays Wilson as a high-minded individual, intent upon what he believed to be his mission of world peacemaker. But the author does not fail to emphasize those characteristics which handicapped the wartime leader—chiefly Wilson's high-handed methods and his inability to place himself on a common plane with those political leaders with whom he might have been able to reach an agreement.

As it was, Wilson's bitter and uncompromising battle carried him to defeat, and Winkler's description of that struggle, ending with Wilson an old and broken man, is the best part of the book. The biographer contributes very little that is new in the Wilsonian record. He does, however, combine the many writings of persons who were close to his subject.

So long as we are concerned with biography, we may as well tell you about Cosmo Hamilton's literary sketches, called People Worth Talking About (McBride).

Hamilton has known virtually all of his subjects—many of them intimately—and his book is an admirable work of its kind. His subjects include Shaw, Barrie, Kipling, Wells, Conrad, Galsworthy, Oscar Wilde, Chesterton, Wodehouse, Philip Gibbs, A. Hamilton Gibbs, Beerbohm, Doyle, Noel Coward, Arnold Bennett, Hardy, Stevenson and Robert Browning. There is an essay on Sinclair Lewis and another titled Rex Beach, which really discusses a number of American writers. Hamilton was impressed when he first met Rex Beach because Beach as a personality seems to reflect the essence of his writings.

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Turkish Officials Make Big Haul Of Narcotics

(Continued from Page 1)

licit traffic. Sea, air and land routes have all been put into service, and on a number of occasions private yachts have been used without the knowledge of their owners, officials say.

Four factories, with small outputs of legitimate products as their camouflage, have been manufacturing heroin and other drugs, and it was the discovery of these that brought the arrest of the English subjects, the authorities state.

Harriman Bank Depositors Will Be Paid In Full

WASHINGTON, Tuesday — Secretary of the Treasury Woodin yesterday announced that the Manufacturers Trust company was appointed treasury agent to take over the assets of the Harriam National bank which was not permitted to reopen after the bank moratorium was lifted.

Depositors of the bank, Woodin said, would be paid in full.

Banks Will Be Closed Thursday, Friday

Banks in Palma will be closed all day Thursday and Friday in observance of the Easter fiesta and the anniversary of the Spanish revolution.

Because of the holiday Friday there will be no issue of the PALMA POST Saturday.

Portuguese Constitution Approved By Majority

LISBON, Tuesday — The new portuguese constitution has been approved by a huge majority, a check on the votes shows. Only 7,000 voted against it while 1,300,000 voted for it.

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Kin Of Famed Russian Poet, Pushkin, Living On Pensions

By EUGENE LYONS

United Press Staff Correspondent

MOSCOW—In connection with the recent observance of the ninetyeth anniversary of the death of Alexander Pushkin, Russia's greatest national poet and one of the geniuses in world literature, public attention was focused upon his surviving descendants.

Two granddaughters, a grandson and a 20-year-old great-grandson carry his name. The third generation survivors, all over 60, are receiving small pensions from the Soviet government and live in poverty ckstrisen obscurity. Few even of their immediate neighbors are aware that they are descendants of the immortal Pushkin.

Pushkin's eldest son Alexander died in Moscow in 1914 with the rank of general in the Tzar's army. Although a man of great intelligence he suffered keenly all his life because of his mediocrity when measured by the standards of his father.

It is told that when this son of Pushkin met the sons of Count Leo Tolstoy they compared their troubles. «I feel,» said the younger Pushkin to the younger Tolstoy, «that people want me to have side-whiskers and want you

to wear lang gray beards, Otherwise, what sort of Pushkins or Tolstoys are we?»

Granddaughter Marie Pushkin lives in the Ukraine. Last December the local authorities cancelled her pension on the ground that Pushkin never had done anything specifically for the Ukraine. This action was denounced as «unprecedented bureaucracy» and the stipend has been restored.

Another granddaughter, Anna Alexandrovna, lives here, where she occasionally receives members of the Pushkin Society and other worshippers of her grandfather.

The grandson, Gregory, lives in a small town near here. He was a military man and still has something martial in his gait, despite his age. He took part in the World War and even did some fighting against the Whites in the civil wars.

The youngest Pushkin descendant, only recently discovered by ardent Pushkinists, Gregory Gregorovich, is 20 and looks remarkably like the national poet in his youth. Although he is studying agronomy with a view to helping on the collectivized farms, he writes poetry and his schoolmates expect in him a revival of the family genius.

More German Officials Visit Vatican City

ROME, Tuesday—High German officials of the Catholic faith continue to pour into Rome on visits which will take them to the Vatican City during the Easter week.

Yesterday Captain Goering, Hitler's chief lieutenant, arrived from Munich, piloting his own plane. He was met at the frontier and escorted to the capital by nine Italian seaplanes led by General Italo Balbo, Italian air minister.

Princess Mefalda, husband of the prince of Hesse, was present at the airport, as the prince was one of the Goering party.

Chancellor Franz von Papen of Germany, who has been here since Saturday, has been received by Secretary of State Cardinal Pacelli and other dignitaries. He will remain here until after Easter Sunday.

London's Enjoyment Week Program Announced

LONDON, Tuesday—Plans for London's «Enjoyment Week» were announced yesterday.

The celebration will take place from May 27 to June 3. It is hoped that decoration and illumination of thoroughfares, shops and terminals will be general.

Other projects include car and carnival processions, theatrical and cinema gala nights, searchlight displays, aquatic competitions and a visit of warships.

Trocadero Respects Holy Days; No Orchestra

As a mark of respect for the Easter week, the Trocadero has shut down its orchestra.

Until the period is over, there will be a phonograph in use, but the cocktail dances which have proved popular since their inauguration a short time ago will be temporarily abandoned.

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Lawyers Hard Hit By Hitlerite Decrees

(Continued from Page 1)

BERLIN, Tuesday — Another move against the Jews was made today when the national government adopted a bill providing that any «non-aryan» lawyer admitted to the bar can be struck from the lists. This rule holds good until September 13 of this year.

Exceptions to this rule were made however. Lawyers admitted to practice before August, 1914, as well as those who fought in the world war or lost a son or father in the war will not be struck from the lists.

In the meantime Nazis appear to be gaining favor. At a meeting of the Rhenish-Westphalian section of the German Peoples party held yesterday in Hamm it was decidedly unanimously that the section be dissolved and all members were recommended to join the National Socialist party.

The central committee of the party will meet after Easter to discuss the question of dissolving the whole party and joining hands with the Nazis.

Latest Rocket Flight Is Failure In Germany

HAMBURG, Tuesday—Germany's latest attempt to perfect rocket propulsion for flying failed dismally when a rocket launched a rocket launched at the seaside resort of Duhén sputtered out and fell into the sea after attaining a height of only 160 feet.

The charge in the apparatus was limited because of the disastrous results of a previous attempt, when a premature explosion killed several spectators.

The hull of the rocket has been retrieved undamaged and will be used again.

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Basque Delicacies Prepared In New "Taberna Vasca"

Basque delicacies seldom tasted before in Mallorca are now prepared daily in the new «taberna Vasca», Calle del Agua. There the foreigner wishing to sample Spanish dishes other than Mallorcan may order a special kind of *calamares con tinta*, or if that is ashade outlandish for his taste, may try the Basque stuffed tomatoes. The restaurant is located in an old Mallorcan building with high-beamed rooms that should be cool when the hot weather comes. The entire decoration is simple and at the same time attractive, with reds, ochres and brown woodwork blending nicely. Below the restaurant, and as yet unopened, is a bar which will be useful for those who don't like to sit at a table waiting for their meals to be prepared. Waiting, however, is reduced to a minimum as the service is excellent.

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Parcel Post.—May be called for from noon to 1 p. m. daily except Sunday, and mailed from 9 to 11 a. m. daily except Sunday.

On the Island

Some striking wall hangings surrounded The Sunday tea guests of Mrs. Claire Van Scoy, all of whom were artists. The hangings revealed an extraordinary artistic personality in the hostess, as the artistic creations were fashioned by herself. And what was heretofore unknown was disclosed during the afternoon. Mrs. Van Scoy personally designed all of the backgrounds used for the publicity «still shots» for the motion picture stars during her many months with the Paramount Studios. Later she was employed in the same capacity by the Paris branch of the same producers.

The Countess du Berrier is expected to arrive soon from Paris. The Countess conducts a fashionable school for girls in the suburbs of the French capital, and it is believed that several of the students will accompany her.

In a fortnight several of the

Colony's most popular members are expecting to depart for home. They are; Colonel and Mrs. Irwin, Miss Mary Baillie and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Byrnes. The Colonel while on the Island developed his artistic hobby to a commendable degree, having produced several very good pencil sketches and water-colors.

Mr. Byrnes is widely known as one of America's foremost cartoonists and his comic strip «Reg'lar Felles» keeps thousands of youngsters waiting at the front door for morning newspaper.

Mr. Blodgett, the American artist living at San Agustin, has moved to Soller for about 10 days to paint some water-colors.

The Hippodrome was crowded Sunday with many of the colony's members. Though there were no «Man of Wars» running or, «Sandies» riding, the races were pleasingly diverting.

Says Quakes Start On Earth's Crust

PHILADELPHIA — Earthquakes do not start deep in the earth's crust, contrary to popular belief, are on what scientists regard as the earth's surface, Dr. Frederick Ehrenfeld, professor of geology and mineralogy at the University of Pennsylvania, declared recently. «The actual shifting of rock masses never extends that more a few thousand feet,» he explained. «In some cases it goes down only a few hundred feet, though the pressure causing the quake is exerted miles below the surface and may come from a number

causes.» This pressure, Dr. Ehrenfeld said, seeks an outlet along what may be termed the «line of least resistance» causing the upheaval. The scientist said the West Coast has earthquakes because there, are many rifts there. The reason, geologically, is that on one side is the depression formed by the Pacific Ocean bed, and on the other the great weight of the Rocky Mountains, which exerts tremendous pressure on the coast areas, he said.

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Vote Shows Ortega Most Popular Matador

MADRID—Who at present is the best matador in Spain? The question is hard to answer. In olden days the aces came in pairs, on down through the centuries that continued, until the second decade of the twentieth century. The great pair then was Jose Gomex and Juan Belmonte. Since then, many figures have each first rank, but of these, only Marcial Lalanda and later Domingo Ortega, deserve to be listed as ace of aces. In a recent popularity contest to settle the question, Domingo Ortega received 2,147 votes. Marcial Lalanda received 2,127 votes. Vicente Barrera received 2,116 votes. Young Manuel Bienvenida received 2,114 votes.

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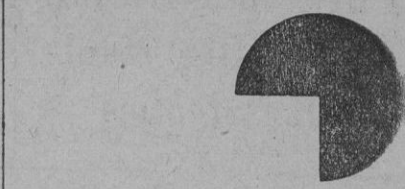
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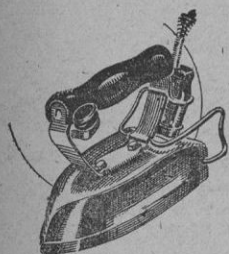
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Places to Visit

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

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

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

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

Cloisters of San Antonio — day at any time.

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

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

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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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Marseille - Palma - Gibraltar - Liverpool: — Arrives and leaves PALMA, April. 18. S. S. YOMA (Henderson Line).

Port Said - Genoa - Mars - Palma - Gibr. - London: — Arrives and leaves PALMA, April. 20, S. S. LLANSTEPHAN CASTLE (Union-Castle Line.)

Beirut - Alexandria - Naples - Marseilles - Palma - Gib. - New York. Arrives and leaves, PALMA, April. 22. S. S. EXCALIBUR (American Express Lines).

Hamburg - Southampton - Malaga - Palma - Genoa - Port Said. Arrives and leaves PALMA, April 23. S.S. ADOLPH WOERMANN (German African Lines)

London - Gibr. - Palma - Mars. - Genoa - Port Said: Arrives and leaves PALMA, April. 25. S. S. LLANDAFF CASTLE (Union Castle Line).

Port Said-Genoa-Palma-Malaga-Southampton-Rotterdam-Hamburg. Arrives and leaves PALMA, May. 14. S. S. USSUKUMA (German African Lines)

(For lack of space, every port at which the ships stop is not listed. Full details may be secured at any Travel Agency. The PALMA POST is not responsible for changes which the companies may decide to make without previous notice.)

TRANSATLANTIC

Steamer	Leaves	Port of	For	Due	Company
P. Roosevelt*	Apr. 15	Havre	N. Y.	Apr. 21	U. S. Lines
Amer. Banker	Apr. 15	London	N. Y.	Apr. 23	A. Merce
Montrose*	Apr. 15	Cherbourg	Quebec	Apr. 21	Can. Pac.
Veendam	Apr. 15	Boulogne	New York	Apr. 22	Holl Amer
Albert Ballin*	Apr. 14	Cherbourg	N. Y.	Apr. 21	H. Amer

* 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 steamer 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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Pollensa Sailing Club Goes Into Action This Thursday

The Sailing Club of Puerto Pollensa goes into its second year this week, with a trial race scheduled for Thursday and the first formal race to be held on Sunday.

Formed last year, the first sailing club to be organized by foreigners in Spain, the regattas attracted a good deal of attention and Pollensans had a good deal to do. Races were held twice a week, and on several occasions cooperative races were held between extranjeros and fishermen. At one time there were 36 members.

A meeting of officers and members of the executive committee was held last week to determine activities for the coming summer. Officers are: Colonel Davies, commodore; Theodore Pratt, secretary; Fritz Lyons, treasurer, with Capt Barley and Doctor Trautner filling out the committee. Colonel Davies will retire as commodore upon his return to England the latter part of this month. His loss will be felt greatly by the Sailing Club, which will continue for the time being without a commodore.

At the first meeting the treasurer's report was accepted. Total receipts for last year amount to 925 pesetas. Money in hand is 561 pesetas.

Colonel Bostock, well-known British army cricketer, who figured prominently with the Sudan Defense Force, lately of the Manchester regiment, was elected a member of the executive committee. Colonel Bostock, with Colonel Davies, formed the Kartaun Sailing Club in the Sudan.

It was voted the official starting line for the summer's races be in front of C'An Anet, from whose terrace progress can be watched and timed. Captain Barley will replace Colonel Davies in the double signing of checks with Mr. Lyons. The move to raise the price of membership fees was postponed. Fees are 75 pesetas yearly; five pesetas monthly, and two peseta entrance fee per race for non-members.

Prospective new members can obtain all information from Mr. Lyons at C'An Anet. People hiring boats are advised to confer with one of the members of the committee before hiring. A special invitation is extended to new people with boats to enter the trial race on Thursday afternoon of this week so that handicaps may be set.

The Pollensa Colony

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leveridge held a luncheon party last week at the Mar I Cel Hotel, at which were present Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Calt Duane, Mrs. Catherine-Berriman Jones, Major Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. Pietsch and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie F. Oudin. Mr. and Mrs. Leveridge, with Mr. and Mrs. Oudin, and their small son, who have been in the Puerto throughout the winter, sail for New York on the American Merchant liner calling at Palma April 23.

Señora Peña of the Casa Peña was married April 1 in Barcelona to Sr. Dn. Felipe Bellini. Sr. Bellini, recently returned from the Argentine, is a well-known engineer specializing in city planning. He laid out most of La Plata, a city near Buenos Aires. In Spain his best work is known in Cordoba, where his open air

Greek theatre seating 4 000 people is now one of the more modern and most beautiful sights of the country.

Dr. and Mrs. Hoyle, who have the house connected with the Hotel Illa d'or, have gone to Son Serra for 10 days. There Dr. Hoyle will recuperate from a recent and severe illness. Dr. Hoyle was one of the most prominent surgeons connected with the A. E. F.

Last Friday afternoon Mr. Rolph von Dojmi at The Casino Club entertained at cakes and cognac a number of Pollensa city officials. Those present were Sr. Antonio Jaume, secretario ayuntamiento, Sr. Jaime Martorell, Sr. José Aguiló, Sr. Jerónimo Riusech, Sr. Miguel Cerdá, Sr. Francisco Poman, secretario piscina.

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Italian "Wins Mille Miglia" Auto Racing Classic

ROME, Monday — The Italian driver Nuvolari, with a flying special Alfa-Romeo under him, won this year's «Mille Miglia», Italy's great auto racing classic.

Nuvolari was in second place from Brescia to Rome, but jumped in the lead on the return trip when Borzacchini, also driving an Alfa, was forced to abandon.

Borzacchini, however, won the fastest time on the Brescia-Rome lap.

England scored a somewhat hollow triumph in the race, taking first and second places in the small car division, which interests the Italians very little. Captain Syston and Earl Howe, both driving M. G. Midgets, finished one two in this division.

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Von Papen And His Wife Welcomed To Italy

ROME, Monday — Vice-Chancellor Franz von Papen of Germany, accompanied by his wife, arrived in Rome Sunday and welcomed at the station by the German ambassador von Hassel.

The vice-chancellor intends to remain the Italian capital until after the Easter holidays. His visit is stated to be of a private nature although it is generally expected he will have several important interviews with Italian officials at which Mussolini's scheme of European reorganization will be broached.

Gives Reason For Calling Engine 'She'

By United Press

ST. ALBANS, Vt. — Ask W. S. Scarboro, road foreman of the Central Vermont Railway, why they call a locomotive «she», and he'll explain:

«They wear jackets with yokes, pins, shields and stays. They have aprons. Not only do they have shoes, but they sport pumps and even hose while they drag trains behind them. They also attract men with euffs and mufflers.

Then, too, they need a man to feed them. And last but not least, they all smoke».

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French Devise "Net" Which Will Snare Enemy Planes

PARIS—The next war may be waged in the air, as military experts of most nations agree, but if so, the air field of battle promises to be much less open than in 1914-18.

Chiefs of the various air services of the War Ministry are conducting a series of unique experiments at Toulon, which threaten to make the skies in the theoretical next war as dangerous a «terrain» as any mined trench front.

The most dangerous «traps» for enemy aircraft consist of a score or more of literally invisible steel wires serving as the mooring-ties of an equal number of captive balloons. The balloons, much smaller than those employed for observation purposes in the last war, are unmanned and, like their anchoring stays, are also made practically invisible by camouflage.

In the current experiments at Toulon, the small balloons were sent up 13,000 feet and lost from sight. From 100 yards the suspended wires also were hidden.

Theoretically, 20 or 30 of these balloons, with their two and one-half miles of dangling wires, distributed over a two-mile front, would prove an effective check to a large fleet of enemy bombing, or observation, planes. The pilot would run into the steel wires, which would cause him to lose a wing, break a strut and so crash. At night, which permits of flying at lower levels, the screen of tiny wires would be doubly effective.

Advocates of the anti-aircraft «aerial screen» stamp it as a much more potent means of defense than batteries of guns firing shrapnel into the skies at microscopic targets.

It the scheme proves practical, it again will prove the truism of the military axiom that no weapon of war remains for long without its defensive answer.

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THE LOG OF THE PASCASIA

By GELSTON HARDY

MAHON, MENORCA — Well, mates, we're in all the local papers—which is harmless enough, but we are also practically in jail which may turn out most harmful both to our healths and our pocket-books. My tale, this time, is a tale of woe; however, if you own or intend to own a boat in Mallorca, by listening to it attentively you may escape a lot of trouble, red tape and expense.

These are the laws of the Republic of Spain, or so numerous officials of said Republic have informed me, including the Harbor Masters of Palma and of Mahon (The respective Spanish titles of these two gentlemen, should you wish to consult them about sailing about the Balearics, are: «El Senor Delegado Marítimo de Palma» or, «de Mahón» as the case may be.)

1. You can not buy a boat in any harbor and sail it around said harbor without a Spanish sailor aboard who carries sailor's papers (*papeles de marinería*.)

2. You cannot leave the port (in the case of Palma, the Bay of Palma) to go to any beach or any other port, even if the port is on the same island, without a registered Captain aboard. (He must be possessed of the *papeles* of a *Patron de Pesca*, in which case he is not supposed to go more than six miles from shore, or of *Patron de Cabotaje*, in which case he will want 15 pesetas or more a day, plus his food.)

3. But should you suppose from the above that that is all, just supposing the weather is summer-like, your *Capitan de Cabotaje* and yourself are both experienced sailors and you would like to take a little run over here from Pollensa with a guest or two—should you suppose that is all—wait a minute! Does your little 18-foot boat have a motor? Yes!—Ah, Señor, you will also to transport a registered Marine Mechanic, (at

roughly ten pesetas more a day, plus his food.)

It is useless to argue that your boat is too small to carry such a crew,—that there is no place for them to sleep, that you are going from one Spanish port to another and not to a foreign port, that you know your motor better than any so-called mechanic that can be picked up with the right papers along the water-front, that in your own country you were considered quite a fair sailor and that no such restrictions apply to yachts there anyway—none, none of these arguments will avail you one iota if you fall into the hands of the officials of Palma, Mahon or Alcudia. (And no, you wise birds, neither will bribes. I refuse to give all my sources of information, but just try it and see.)

«But,» says my non-yachting reader (if I have one), «Certainly they must tell you all about this when you buy a boat and register it, or they must give you a pamphlet of the maritime laws governing yachts!» No sir, they do not. Why? Because, reader as you ought to know by now, you never take thought in Spain of the morrow until the morrow arrives, and also because the Mallorcan who buys a boat for pleasure would never think of going six miles from land at without least two Captains aboard, his motor running at full speed, a silent prayer against «mal tiempo» (which is a good sailing breeze) and a careful look at the calendar to see if the month is really May, June, July or August. All other months are «mal tiempo» months. Do not imagine I speak from bitterness or from malice. I like the inhabitants of the Balearics and have argued for them and the attractions of Mallorca many times, both verbally and in the columns of this paper, but when it comes to sailing do not be disturbed if you have a working barometer and a knowledge of boats over a pe-

riod of years it all the local yachtsmen talk about «mal tiempo» and all the fishermen and Captains too; the Balearic sailor as I have met him in all the ports of Mallorca and Menorca (I have only been in Ibiza once) is continually worried about rough weather and as a seaman he wouldn't last one voyage on a North sea trawler or on a Grand Banks fisherman out of Gloucester U. S. A.

To be continued

Crisis Had Precedent After Napoleonic Wars

(Continued from page 2)

liance of 1807, and the British landing at Buenos Aires in 1807, combined to produce fundamental changes in world commerce, and the years from 1808 to 1810 were marked by feverish activity in speculative markets. Much of this speculation was based on new opportunities in South America.

In 1811 a severe commercial and financial crisis occurred in England, attributed to over-trading, failure of South American speculative enterprise. Bank of England notes were at a discount marked by a 15 per cent premium on gold, a fact which led to Parliamentary investigation of causes. The Bank of England had suspended specie payment as early as 1797, and the suspension had been renewed at intervals during the low course of the European wars.

To Be Continued

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Coaching Hurts Golf Game Of Prince Of Wales

(Continued from page 2)

There is a reason for the Prince's increased zeal for golf. For some time, it is said, he has realized that he is on the «eve» of 40 and middle-age, and so must «ease up» on his physical training.

Consequently, he has decided to cut out a good deal of the more strenuous training, especially such «work-outs» as a daily hour's dose of squash rackets and «sweating» exercises, and to keep fit by playing more golf.

It is well known that the Prince has an abiding horror of getting fat, and since his youth, has maintained rigorous daily exercises to preserve his slimness. At a guess, he probably weighs little more than 140 pounds. The story is told that when he was younger he would twist and turn in front of a mirror, anxiously asking his valet: «I'm not getting fat like grandfather, am I?»—grandfather being King Edward VII.

Wales' duties as captain at Worplesdon will include the arranging of team matches and the selecting of players, the presiding over club and committee meetings and other social activities.

I. B. U. Makes Protest To Commission Over Choice

(Continued from Page 2)

of several years ago. The New York board appears to ignore Thil, who never lets his boxing engagements take him farther than a metro ride from here.

Outside of the Jeby-Thil difference, the Union and the New York Board are agreed on the other world title holders: Flyweight, Jackie Brown, Great Britain; bantamweight, Al Brown, Panama; featherweight, Tommy Paul, United States; lightweight, Tony Canzoneri, United States; welterweight, Young Corbett, United States; middleweight, disputed between Jeby and Thil; light-heavyweight, vacant; heavy-weight, Jack Sharkey, United States.

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

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