

# THE DAILY PALMA POST



VOLUME III  
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Palma de Mallorca, Sunday, April 9, 1933

25 CTS  
THE COPY

## JAPANESE COTTON EXPORTS SEEN AS THREAT TO BRITAIN

India Buys More Material From Japan That From England, Report Shows

MANCHESTER, Saturday.—During the last six months of 1932 Japanese piece goods cotton exports exceeded that of Britain by 27,600,000 square yards, for the first time exports of cotton from Japan to India exceeded the British. This was revealed in report issued yesterday by the Cotton Trade Statistical Bureau.

It was also revealed that exports of cotton from Egypt to India dropped, and that during the months period they were about equal to that of Japan. Japanese exports to the Dutch Indies and Siam also increased, but decreased to China because of the boycott clamped by that country.

Although in making the report comment or suggestions were made, leaders of the cotton trade, manufacturers and traders, are apprehensive. India they expect to take a huge slice of British made cloth, but if the market were lost the doom of the British industry would follow.

Two explanations for the decrease are given. One is that Indians are refusing to purchase British cloth because of the row between Britain and India and the other is the discrepancy between the price of gold and silver.

(Continued on page 4)

## High Speed Races Proposed By The British Royal Aero Club

LONDON, Saturday.—The British Royal Aero Club is supporting a large financial group in an effort to organize high speed airplane races in England in August. The races would be for the Schneider trophy and all of the prizes having been won outright by Great Britain.

It is anticipated that the fastest civil aircraft in the world will participate, and it is confidently expected that the series of races will provide the most thrilling spectacle yet seen. The aero club has announced

## Vickers Engineers Still Do Not Know Charges They Face

MOSCOW, Saturday.—Exact charges which the six Metropolitan Vickers employees must face at their trial which is scheduled for Wednesday, is still not known, despite every effort made by the British embassy in Moscow and the company's representatives to have them stated by the Soviet authorities who are in charge of the trial.

That they will not be tried for sabotage was intimated in a previous announcement, which indicated the charges would be confined to counter revolutionary activities and espionage. This has never been confirmed, however.

In any event charges will not be the same for all and it is hoped and in some quarters expected, that most will be dismissed with only a cursory examination.

The trial itself has been moved up from Sunday to Wednesday.

Russian counsel have been provisionally chosen for the Vickers' workers, but as far as can be learned have not yet examined the evidence. They expect to do so by Monday.

Meanwhile, the Soviet embassy in London has published a statement relative to attendance of journalists at the trial, denying that visas will be withheld from the newspaper representatives.

LONDON, Saturday.—By a vote of 291 to 41 the House of Com-

(Continued on page 4)

## GERMAN REICH TO BE REORGANIZED, MINISTERS DECIDE

Authority Will Be Unified In Berlin Government; Deputies To Be Named

BERLIN, Saturday.—Complete reorganization of the Reich will be effected soon if plans made by the German cabinet yesterday are carried through.

According to the new scheme, all states will be organized as a single unit and brought under the control of the Berlin government. Practically all details incident to the operation of each state will be handled in Berlin, and the chancellor himself will exercise control through his agents.

The plans call for appointment of deputies for the federal states, who will be empowered to appoint and dismiss ministers. In Prussia itself the chancellor will be governor, with the smaller states grouped under a common governorship.

By this reorganization the National government is not only expected to get a firmer hold on politics throughout the Reich but will also be able to control the industrial life of the country more efficiently. Many are claiming that once the reconstruction has been completed Germany will be able to bring about its own rehabilitation without help from other countries.

It is obvious that Chancellor Hitler will have an even stronger hold on the country than he has now if the scheme is carried out according to plans.

On the other hand it is apparently not desired to make permanently impossible the restoration of smaller state dynasties but is obviously intended that a future German emperor also will be emperor of Germany, something which the last three Kaisers were not.

It would seem, however, that hopes for a restoration of a king in such large states as Bavaria were doomed, as the national government seems determined to keep these states in complete control.

Exchange Rates	
By United Press	
Franc in Madrid	46.65
Pound in Madrid	40.50
Dollar in Madrid	11.86
Reichsmark	28.07

## Italy And Japan May Get Bid To Roosevelt "Recovery Parleys"

England To Discuss MacDonald Voyage

LONDON, Saturday.—MacDonald's forthcoming visit will be discussed shortly in the more or less perpetual foreign affairs debate.

MacDonald, who is stated to catch a boat for America on April 15, is more than likely to find himself just another guest of Franklin D. Roosevelt when he arrives in Washington, for it reported that invitations to visit the White House have been extended to representatives of France, Italy, Japan and Germany.

Even if the other nations accept the invitations, however, it is more than likely that MacDonald will be the most important foreign representative at the conference for England's much-traveled prime minister is one of the few high statesmen who are usually found ready to make long voyages that men like Hitler and Mussolini find much too strenuous to undertake.

America, it is reported, is not particularly hopeful that other premiers will visit her shores, although here is reason to believe that the French Daladier will follow the example of his predecessor, Laval, and make the journey.

Even Hitler is Reported On List Of Persons To Whom President Is "At Home"

WASHINGTON, Saturday.—A series of «recovery parleys» to preface the world economic conference is being arranged in Washington today as part of President Roosevelt's plan to bring order out of the present international economic snarl.

France and England will be represented, the former probably by Premier Edouard Daladier, and the latter by Ramsay MacDonald, and there is a possibility that Italy and Japan will be invited to send their representatives to America.

Even Adolf Hitler is reported to be on the list of persons to whom Roosevelt is «at home», for it is felt that in spite of the light opera role that individual insists upon playing, he does, nevertheless, head a government.

Roosevelt will shortly ask congress to give him the power to deal finally with the countries whose representatives are to visit the United States.

It is reported that the president will not only seek permission to trade debt reductions for tariff concessions, but will ask for reduction of import tariffs, to be

(Continued on page 4)

## Davis Due In German Capital For Conferences With Reich Leaders

BERLIN, Saturday.—Norman Davis, the American ambassador-at-large, was due here today for important conferences with leaders of Germany's national government on Germany's plans for the world economic conference.

According to the plans outlined for his visit he will have a conversation with Foreign Minister von Neurath immediately upon his arrival. Following this talk he will be received by the Reich President and Chancellor Hitler. The subject of the conference is expected to be brought up at each of these talks.

In well informed quarters it is stated that Davis will invite Germany to take part in the preliminary

discussions at Washington which will precede the conference. Premier MacDonald of Britain will attend and other leading powers are expected to be represented either by their premiers or by important government officials.

Germany is expected to accept the invitation but will probably not send a special delegation. It is pointed out that Germany's position is different from that of France and Great Britain, who wish to discuss the inter-allied debt question. Germany will likely be represented at the meeting in Washington by the newly appointed Ambassador Luther.

Davis plans to remain in Berlin over Sunday.

### Beer Is Expected To Raise More Than 125 Million

By United Press

WASHINGTON —Legal beer is expected to increase the government's revenues by 125,000,000 dollars to 150,000,000 dollars annually and at the same time put thousands of unemployed back to work.

Beer is expected to provide an important stimulus to business, both that dependent upon the brewing industry and that only slightly related.

Economically, the return of beer will work in three ways toward improving general business. The government will receive heavy taxes, the beer and associated industries will make large profits, and the psychology of its legalization will help to restore confidence.

While claims that beer will restore prosperity are exaggerated, government officials believe its sale will be an important part in the administration's economic program.

Immediate results are likely to be felt in «beer» cities, where brewer will rehire employes. Makers of accessories like glass, cork, barrels, yeast and labels will step up their output.

(Continued on page 8)

### British Blame U. S. Banking System For Recent Trouble

By HARRY FLORY

United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON—Britishers, who have been following the ups and downs of the United States banking crisis, have done so with a feeling of confidence that, after all, such a crisis could not occur in Great Britain.

«Our banking system,» they say, «would not allow the abuses which brought the United States crisis.»

From a practical point of view they have been right. From a legal point of view they have been wrong.

There is no legal definition of a bank, or banker, in Great Britain. The nearest the authorities ever came to such a definition was a phrase in the finance act of 1915, which without throwing any light on the subject, said a bank was a person or corporation, «carrying on bona fide banking business.»

There is no codified banking legislation in Great Britain. Most banks operate under the Companies' Act, the same law which regulates any public or private corporation.

Whereas one of the banker's chief duties is to lend money,

there is legislation which says a money lender cannot call himself a banker.

British banks, except Trustee Savings Banks, are not subject to direct government supervision. Government bankings examiners are unknown.

Yet in spite of all this apparent official laxity, the British banking system is recognized as absolutely sound. There has been no big bank failure in years. Bank «runs» are practically unknown.

Even the Bank of England is not a state bank. Officially it is absolutely independent of the British treasury and government. Practically the treasury exercises immense influence over it. This is due chiefly to the fact that it is the only bank in England and Wales authorized to issue legal tender currency.

The Bank of England can issue only a stipulated amount of currency above that for which it holds gold cover. If it is necessary to issue more currency, the Bank of England requires the authorization of the British treasury.

Eight banks in Scotland and six in Northern Ireland still are authorized to issue fiduciary cur-

### Girls To Be Taught Their Place In The Home

By United Press

WASHINGTON, - A pattern of study aimed toward teaching young American women their place in the home has been fashioned by educators assembled here.

The plan will be offered as a standard junior college course. It includes provision for thorough instruction in home direction and home management. Its sponsors explained. They hope it will attach a new and permanent significance to women's junior colleges.

Setting forth the functions of private junior colleges, the program proposes:

One, To maintain courses virtually paralleling the first two years of university work in order that the student may enter a senior institution with two full

(Continued on page 8)

currency, but only to very limited extents.

In the past many banks in England and Wales, in addition to the Bank of England, were authorized to issue notes and did. But gradually these authorizations were withdrawn, or lost through bank affiliations.

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Pension Sans - Sousi calle de la Salud, 4 Terreno. Tel 2293 Nice gardens. Pension from 1 ptas.

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Principal Alfonso The most attractive place to stay—Palma.

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# FASHIONS IN PARIS

By MARY KNIGHT  
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS—Those »Cha'k Print« dresses of Schiaparelli's are sprinting away with all sort of honors. Gloria Swanson bought one the other day and a lot of lesser lights have been following her example, Gloria's is in crepe de chine in black on a white ground.

The dress is sleeveless and there is a little detached cape which conceals the décolletage that makes it a charming dinner gown. Made to bring cheer to a showery day is a ribbed cotton coat, pale cream in color and fastened by copper cartridge shaped slides, three on each side, and trimmed by means of useful double pockets.

Strega green silk jersey makes another costume chez Schiaparelli which is well worth mentioning. Strega jersey, we add by the way of explanation, is about the slitheriest type of jersey imaginable and is made up into a very relaxed sort of gown, ruffled up into several rows of frills for the huge but short sleeves. There is a large soft bow in front and a long, pointed train in the back.

Rehearsing our lines for the 1933 Fashion Spectacle in the Vera Borea manner we should do a bit of mental mumbling to the effect that skirt lengths for the beach should be 40 centimeters from the ground: for sport, 35 (when taking part), 30 when a spectator, and ankle length only for evening. Not that she does not say instep or floor, evidently expecting this to be a dancing season.

Furthermore, the waistline is slightly lower, sometimes a suggestion of fullness in the blouse. The skirts are fuller. Coats also have a tendency to be full—and they fasten in various intricate and interesting ways. Skirts, it is to be noted, do all their fastening in front. As to details, Vera Borea favors a goodly use of ribbon on sport clothes. New buttonholes appear here done in white silver metal and gun metal. Coats have knotted shoulder yokes to give ease of movement for women drivers and when traveling.

## Please Don't Quote Me—

By United Press

WASHINGTON—The new Washington city directory discloses that there is a new president and vice-president of the United States.

But the book, for some reason or other, is very hazy on the matter of the new president's cabinet. Only four cabinet members are listed—and they are listed for the jobs they held previous to the inauguration.

James A. Farley is listed as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, but no mention is made of the fact that he is postmaster-general of the United States. And according to the publication, Cordell Hull and Claude Swanson still are senators, while Daniel Roper is merely a lawyer.

Ogden Mills is listed as an «ex-officio member Treas. Dept.»

WORK on a new vault, to hold hundreds of millions of governmental dollars was started by contractors recently under direction of the treasury department. The treasury, naturally anxious about the welfare of the hundreds of millions, is building the vault in the treasury building itself, where the department's best eyes will be able to watch carefully.

Reinforced concrete and steel with a thickness of two and a half feet will form the walls of the vault. These walls will be covered, both inside and out, with iron and steel.

The contract for the construc-

tion work is for \$334,290, a not inconsiderable sum of itself. It is expected that the work will have collected their pay some time before the first of next year.

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STATUARY HALL in the nation's capitol is causing nervous Congressmen to shiver every time they walk through it. Some of them even avoid it.

The hall has 48 magnificent statues of state celebrities placed helter-skelter on the floor. The effect is confusing—but that isn't what worries the skittish lawmakers.

They fear that the whole hall may collapse! The capitol architects say that all the statues have overloaded the marble floor and that a statuary disaster not only is possible, but probable.

The statuary committee plans to distribute the busts along the halls of the capitol, but here they run into another nerve shattering problem. If the statue of an Arkansas hero, for instance, is given a better, brighter niche than an Arizona stalwart, the representatives of the sovereign state of Arizona are going to be insulted. And an insulted statesman sometimes is more frightening than a building collapse.

## Casa de Modas

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## Studio Star Dust

By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—Mervyn Le Roy the smiling young director with the big cigar, never did like parrots, and now that one has betrayed him he is «olf» them for life.

For a long time everyone on the Warner lot has come to identify LeRoy's set by his habit of constantly calling out, «Quiet, please.» The words just seemed to roll out of his mouth without conscious effort or volition.

By actual count he has been known to repeat the phrase 300 times a day, but Mervyn, himself, never was convinced of this until the parrot came along.

It appears Mervyn and his Gold Digger of 1933 company were on location at a bird and pet store where Gay Kibbee was to buy a Pomeranian dog for Aline McMahon. The store was well stocked in the pet line with everything from monkeys to the parrot.

After several rehearsals and Mervyn's announcement of «Quiet, please», a few times, the actual taking began. The scene was well along when a faint but unmistakable sound come from the throat of the gaudy parrot.

Red-faced, Mervyn joined with the rest of the company in a general ha-ha, but a moment later he so far forgot himself as to let the pesky parrot come right back at him.

The offending bird was taken away. Mervyn restored order. The scene was rehearsed a final time.

«All ri-i-ight», bellowed Mervyn «Let's have a good one this time. Roll 'em. «Quiet, please!»

## Letters to the Palma Post

Sirs:

Re your issue of April 1st.

In the story about Mr. Lefevre (whoever he may be) you point out that the italicized word is neither the dictionary's nor the PALMA POST'S but apparently Mr. Lefevre's.

To whom do you credit «heartedly» in your editorial of the same day?

Yours etc.,  
A Casual Reader

«Heartedly» must be credited to two persons: the typesetter, who (apparently) did not like our first syllable «whole» and the proofreader(?), who (apparently) felt the same way about the matter.—EDITOR

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## The Daily PALMA POST

Established 1932

By David Alan Munro  
And Mary T. Munro

## Memoriam— Almost

Soldiers make last stands and front pages; ship captains to their ships and get themselves decorated or knighted—humorously, more often than but your news correspondent, due no doubt to the inherent modesty of the gentlemen in the press, risks everything to get his public getting its morning news and his courage passes unnoticed.

Just our readers come to the conclusion that we are writing nothing at all, we take this opportunity to tell them that our associate editor is the cause of above effusion.

Only this morning, that steady soul caught a tram and turned up in the office one hour late with no more than two Spanish absinthes to bolster his own high unlimited courage.

Had we not chosen this column as a fitting place to write near in memoriam of that genius of the Remington and the typewriter, our readers might never have known that he left his eyes and most of the seat of his pants smoldering on the La Portassa Hot Baths Ltd. patent heater

the heater once used by La Portassa Hot Baths Ltd. was not made by a recognized house, let alone by an advertiser, we have no hesitation at all in saying that the engineer responsible for the invention was an amateur. We add that he was a rank amateur.

Anyway, La Portassa Hot Baths heater went out this morning through the roof. But our associate editor, who never mis-spends a day's work (well, hardly ever), was in the office, almost all time and wiping only one eye from his quavering lips.

## MACENES CASA ROCA

Lonjeta, 55 — Tel. 2423  
Closed Sunday and Easter  
Articles for Gifts

## Japanese Threaten Cotton Trade In Great Britain

(Continued from Page 1)

Every effort will be made to do away with the second cause of the slump in trade. Simultaneously with the publication of the report by the statistical bureau the cotton trade federation pointed out that the contraction in Britain's textile industry was mainly due to a lessened far eastern custom where the purchasing power depended upon silver's sterling valuation.

The federation resolved to urge the government to make no more extensive use of silver in coinage and to take international action at the earliest possible opportunity to increase silver's price.

## World Record Recognized By Aero Federation

LONDON, Saturday—The International Aeronautical Federation has officially recognized the 5309 mile R. A. F. non-stop flight from Cronwell to Walvis Bay, South Africa, as a world record. The flight was made in February by Squadron Leader Gayford and Flight Lieutenant Nicholette in a Fairey monoplane.

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## "Promenade-Surprise" Popular With Bored People Of Paris

By SAMUEL DASHIELL

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS.—The rare combination of a Parisian humorous weekly and a gay suburban roadhouse has announced the nicest, newest and naughtiest fad: the Promenade-Surprise.

Always striving for something new, this witty magazine, Le Sourire, which means the Smile, gave its first Promenade-Surprise recently. It was a great success.

All that is needed for a frolic of this sort is one automobile, one man, one woman, one country restaurant, situated in one forest, and for men 75 francs, and for women 25 francs. The rest is arranged by the editress of Le Sourire.

The Promenade-Surprise is organized something like this: Any bored gentleman, with or without a car, but preferably with one, sends in his name and 75 francs to the Le Sourire. He must mention whether or not he has a car.

Soon he will receive a little card with a big black number printed thereon and with a recommendation to seek a woman bearing a designated number consecutive to his. For instance, a Monsieur may receive number 18 and be told to look for Made moiselle with Number 19. The place of rendezvous will be stated.

All this pre-supposes that a woman also has felt somewhat bored and wishes to have an adventure, and that she has sent in her name and 25 francs. In any case, the first Promenade-Surprise found plenty of willing lads and lasses, who wished to have adventure and it must be remembered that the absolutely inviolate condition to this arrangement is that neither the man nor the woman ask the name or occupation of the other.

It is understood that the men will be gallant and sportive and gay and that the women will be

gracious, discreet and attractive. One of the features of this new game is the element of complete surprise and the sporting obligation involved on the couple to accept each other for the party.

The beginning of the first Promenade Surprise in the Place de la Concorde where the rendezvous was arranged brought roars of laughter from the couples seeking their partners for a day. It was morning and the cars were lined up. The couples soon found that such adventurous spirits could not but be the best companions, and all was merry.

Far off at the charming tavern LeMoulin de Bicherel, in the wooded valley of Chrevruse, a gay party was held.

## Vickers Employes Still Unaware Of Charges

(Continued from Page 1)

mons Thursday night passed the third reading of the government's bill prohibiting imports of Russian goods for a period of three months. The measure would become effective when the Anglo Soviet trade agreement is ended April 17.

## Norway Will Withdraw Her Troops From Greenland

OSLO, Saturday—Following the decision of the Court of International Settlement against Norway's claims to a strip of land on the east of Greenland the Norwegian government yesterday ordered troops out of the area.

## Airwoman Reported Safe

RANGOON, Saturday—Mrs. Hiltz, French aviatrix who yesterday was reported overdue on her Paris to Tokio flight, landed safely at Tientien, Indo-China, dispatches received here say.

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## "Recovery Parleys" To Be Held In Washington

(Continued from Page 1)

dangled before the eyes of the statesmen with whom he will have to deal.

There has, been of late, a noticeable fear that the debtor nations, if they are not given some kind of consideration by the United States, will simply tell this once prosperous nation to go to blazes or come and get its money by force, if it can.

At least one influential London daily is of the impression that this fear alone inspired the present efforts to bring about a successful conference between America and her debtors.

## London Traffic System To Be Widely Used

LONDON, Saturday—So successful is the new system of traffic control in Trafalgar square here that 36 municipalities have announced that they will install a similar system.

Instead of fixed time intervals, the new system actually operates the colored light signals in accordance with the varying traffic requirements. This is done by means of a detector unit which indicates the presence and movements of approaching vehicles.

## German Steamer Brings 12 Visitors To Island

The German Africa liner Watussi landed 12 passengers Saturday and departed with 86.

Those arriving were; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Benz, Mr. and Mrs. Oskar Funke, Miss Heide Funke, Dr. and Mrs. Heinrich Jantsch, Miss Bertha Schroder, Dr. and Mr. Max Wolfenberger, Dr. Oscar Emerich and Miss Wanda von Prittitz.

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## Press Conference In Madrid To Fight Gag On News

By STEWART BROWN

United Press Staff Correspondent

GENEVA—Newspapermen and government press directors from all principal nations will meet in Madrid October 17 to decide whether there is any means of preventing the spread of false and inaccurate news likely to disturb the maintenance of peace and good understanding between nations.

This will be the third League-inspired conference on the subject. The first was in Geneva in 1927, the second in Copenhagen in 1932. At the Madrid conference the League hopes for an agreement between independent newspapermen and governmental press bureau directors.

The fight has been over censorship of news. Independent newspapermen, chiefly led by Americans, have protested energetically against any disguised, or undisguised, governmental censorship, under the guise of halting the spread of allegedly false or inaccurate news.

Representatives of the various governments have held out for official control of news, on an international scale, which would permit their governments to allow the circulation of only such news as they considered fit and proper. Newspapermen objected to such censorship, which they argued would allow governments wide latitude in checking publication of news which they considered unfavorable.

Since the Geneva and Copenhagen conferences the question has been studied, without successful issue, by the League Assembly.

The League has suggested the Spanish Government invite directors of governmental press, bureaus of all states, together with representatives of press associations and international groups. The Spanish Government also is considering the possibility of inviting the participation of newspaper directors, editors and owners, many of whom already have shown a desire to attend.

## Europe's 1932 Wine Crop To Need Thirteen Billion Bottles

By RICHARD D. McMILLAN

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS.—The European vineyards produced enough wine in 1932 to supply every man, woman and child in the United States with over 100 bottles per person, figures compiled and published here show.

Results of the crop in the German Rhinelands, in the Hungarian wine fields and in Greece are not known yet. Survey of the remaining vineyards, including French North Africa, shows that 13,000,000,000 bottles will be required to hold the wines.

French wine raisers proceeded cautiously in 1932. By strict control, they succeeded in raising a crop of 47,000,000 hectolitres, or 10,000,000 hectolitres less than in 1931.

But while France's crop has been reduced, Italy went ahead, the total for the past year being almost the same as France. The Italian figures are 46,000,000 hectolitres—10,000,000 hectolitres more than 1931.

Spain, which produces golden

hued sheries, had a crop amounting to 18,500,000 hectolitres against 19,000,000 in 1931.

The statistics for Algeria show that the African grapes were converted into 18,300,000 hectolitres of strong wine, compared with 16,000,000 hectolitres for 1931.

The center and west of France, along with Champagne, Burgundy and Bordeaux produced more wine than the previous year, but humidity and flood reduced the output.

Coincident with the crop statistics, figures available today show a further decline in export of French wines for 1932. The total was 719,000 hectolitres, compared with 819,000 in 1931 and 1,094,000 in 1930.

Beer-drinking is apparently not such a popular pastime in Europe, or at least in Britain, according to figures. These show that the British breweries produced 144,000,000 gallons of beer less in 1932 than in 1931. The reason for the decline is the heavy burden of state taxation under recent budgets.

## Oxford's Lacrosse Team Is American

By United Press

OXFORD—Oxford University's Lacrosse team is practically an all-American affair. There were seven Americans and one Canadian in the team which recently beat Cambridge University by the huge score of 16 goals to 3.

The Oxford team was J. McCormack, U. S. Military Academy; I. R. Schimmelpfennin, U. S. Military Academy; C. H. Little, Toronto University; L. H. Rogers, U. S. Military Academy; O. A. Carlson, Colorado; E. A. Shillito; E. M. Parker, U. S. Military Academy; G. H. Delter, U. S. Naval Academy; R. L. Moss, D. D. Rusk, North Carolina; and F. Dickinson.



PHOTOGRAPHIC

Material

Artists Colors Laboratory

Plaza Santa Eulalia, 2

## Wigman Advocates Living Near Earth

By United Press

NORTHAPTON, Mass.—To appreciate life one must live near the earth, Mary Wigman, famed German danseuse, said while here for an appearance at Smith College.

«Why do men live in cities, where they cannot touch soil with their feet?» she asked. «Why do they insist on living where they cannot see, smell or feel earth, flowers, tree? I don't believe you can know anything about the earth unless you really walk upon it».

Miss Wigman described the modern man as «like the giant Antaeus, locked in steel towers and stone prisons, high above his Mother Earth, and so in danger of perishing».

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## Madrid Racing Fans Will Miss City's Famed Track

By United Press

MADRID—The 1933 racing season began March 26 but this spring the racing fans have to go 35 miles to the historic town of Aranjuez.

The Madrid hippodrome exists no longer. It has been demolished to make way for the extension of the Castellana Boulevard which goes right through what used to be the race track. On this extension eventually will be constructed several new palaces for various ministries and the central police station.

Madrid, however, will not be without a race-track of its own, for one is being constructed in the neighboring suburb of El Pardo, which is only a few miles from the center of the city. It may be ready in time for the autumn season.

Aranjuez has an excellent course, that formerly was used only once or twice a year, for big races, which were invariably attended by King Alfonso XIII and the royal family.

## Irish-Bred Racers Take Half Million

By United Press

DUBLIN—Irish-bred racehorses won nearly half a million sterling in 23 countries during 1932, according to statistics published recently.

Great Britain and Ireland headed the list with 589 winners, totaling 304,000 pounds in stakes. India came next with 141 winners, totaling 88,900 pounds, while North America came fifth with 47 winners, totaling 9,599 pounds.

The returns do not include the several South American countries, or the value of the numerous steeplechase and hurdle races won in Ireland and Great Britain.

According to the Bloodstock Breeders' Association which published the figures, the export trade keeps growing despite the general depression.

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**Automobile for Sale** Essex Sedan 4 doors excellent condition. — Apply: Garage Balear, Avenida A. Rossello, 75

**Citroen for Sale** Cause de parture, torpedo 10 H. P. in perfect working order, sacrificed at cheap price. Information apply: Calle Luis Salvador 99 from 12 to 3, or at office PALMA Post.

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**Help Wanted** Chauffeur, gardener, odd job man, speaking French or English. Apply: PALMA POST.

**For Rent** Furnished apartment, for April, May, June, Electricity included 150 pesetas monthly. calle 14 Abril, 68, Terreno.

**LESSONS** Parisienne lady, graduate of Paris University, and English gentleman, graduate of Cambridge University; give lessons in French and English (conversation, grammar, literature). DOBBS, Polvorin, 6. Terreno

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**Wanted to Rent** Large House, seven or eight bedrooms. Vicinity Cala-Mayor. Sea shore. Write: PALMA Post, No. 229

## 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 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: V. de Oleza, Morell, Palmer.

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

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

**Cloisters of San Antonio** — 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.

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

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

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**Valencia - Palma:** Leave Valencia every Monday, 8 P. M. arrive Palma Tuesday, 6:30 A. M.; leave Palma every Sunday, 8 P. M., arrive Valencia Monday, 6:30 A. M. Via Ibiza, leave Valencia every Thursday at 3 P. M., arrive Palma Friday 4 P. M., leave Palma every Wednesday at 12 noon, arrive Valencia Thursday 6:30 A. M. (Stop-over in Ibiza about three hours.)

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

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Marseille - Palma - Gibraltar - Liverpool: — Arrives and leaves PALMA, April 18. S. S. YONA (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 Export 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. Further details may be secured at any Travel Agency. The PALMA Post is not responsible for changes which the companies may decide to make without previous notice)

## TRANSATLANTIC

Steamer	Leaves	Port of	For	Due	Company
Olympic *	Apr. 12	Cherbourg	New York	Apr. 18	White Star
Champlain *	Apr. 12	Havre	N. Y.	Apr. 19	French
Pres Harrison	Apr. 12	Marseilles	N. Y.	Apr. 25	Dollar
P. Roosevelt *	Apr. 13	Havre	N. Y.	Apr. 21	U. S. Lines
Amer. Banker	Apr. 13	London	N. Y.	Apr. 25	A. Merchant
Montrose *	Apr. 13	Cherbourg	Quebec.	Apr. 21	Can. Pacific
Veendam	Apr. 13	Boulogne	New York	Apr. 22	Holl Amer.
Albert Ballin *	Apr. 14	Cherbourg	N. Y.	Apr. 21	H. Amer.ka

\* 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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## President Roosevelt May Make Indians' Tale Come True

By United Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—An Indian legend may be soon climaxed at Muscle Shoals if President Roosevelt's «new deal» is carried out, according to Mrs. Caroline Engsfeldt, whose hobby is collecting legends.

The story is that the Great Spirit imprisoned a water sprite beneath Muscle Shoals. She was the Goddess of the Tennessee River. Her lover was the Prince of the Power of Air, who did his wooing with breezes.

But it was decreed that the two never should be united until a mighty magician in human form should bring a reign of peace and prosperity.

President Roosevelt, in advocating opening of the Shoals power and nitrate plants, is the magician, it is believed by the few remaining Indians.

That, Mrs. Engsfeldt says, is her best legend. But she has others.

Another Indian story, devoutly believed by persons of Indian extraction in Alabama's Black Belt region, has to do with the only earthquake ever recorded there.

The quake was caused by the stamping of a foot by wrathful Chief Tecumseh, whose ire had been stirred when his effort to arouse the Black Belt Indian braves to war in 1811 had been futile.

The warriors were flabby and lazy from years of peace. So Chief Tecumseh declared he would find warriors among the Huron tribes of what now is Detroit.

When braver friends were found, the angry chief said, Tecumseh would stamp upon the ground and the earth would shimmer in the Black Belt.

After 60 days had passed the ground rolled and pitched and whole villages toppled to earth. Tecumseh, the Indians believed had accomplished his vengeance.

## Window Shopping In Palma

By BERTHA WELLMAN

The Trocadero was a very gay place Saturday night. They held a party with special attractions and a most elaborate program. Furthermore, the Lord-Mayor was there and «all the Spanish authorities of the Balearic Province.» The proceeds of the affair went towards the radium fund of the Hospital Civil de la Sangre. Radium, as you undoubtedly know, is the most effective treatment for cancer that has yet been discovered. Far too many cases of cancer come to the Hospital Civil and many of the patients are too poor to pay. So you see the idea of a Radium Fund Gala is a good one. Salud y pesetas—Trocadero.

Somebody told us that Horlicks malted milk was a good thing to drink when you come from bathing. You almost always feel starved, and what with the water still icy, we feel strongly inclined to agree with them. You'll have no trouble getting it here either. The influx of tourists seems to be bringing with it all the conveniences of London or Paris—maybe. And when it gets to that point even the squeamish will be satisfied—maybe.

The Spanish equivalent of the Remington portable typewriter is called a Mondragon. It is a

very neat little machine. In addition to the ordinary workings of a typewriter you will find keys on it for all the Spanish accents, etc. These machines are painted bright red. Wasn't it Benchley who said he liked something a little daring, something with a lot of red on it? Well here you are, Mr. Benchley,

When you smash your glasses just go to the place called Optica Moderna, 99 Jaime II, and they will know what to do about it. But even if you don't smash them, maybe you will just feel petulant one day and want a new pair—they will understand that too. Perhaps you would rather have opera glasses or dark glasses. Never mind, anything you want in the line of optical glasses they'll be able to give you.

One hears that there are many artists in Mallorca. There must be some place for them to buy paints and material so we suggest that they go to La Esperanza, 98 Sindicato. They will find the things they need in that store. Everyone must help the artist along. All right, and then for art's sake may nothing go unpainted, not even the gate post or the kitchen stove.

## City Folk Hear Call Of American Farmlands

By United Press

WASHINGTON.—City America is going back home.

Which is to say that the firm-reared city folks, tired of trying to cope with unemployment, are seeking to live on the soil.

During 1932 the migration of city dwellers to farms exceeded the population flow in the other direction by an estimated 207,000.

Major farm adjustments mean an increasingly heavy problem for those who try to smoot out the farmer's way.

The shift in population vitally affects two great groups:

The city dwellers, alarmed at the heavy load of emergency relief, who are glad to escape part of their burden.

The rural interest, concerned with its own rural problem and wary of having the numbers of its destitute unemployed increased by migration from the cities.

Too many of the migrants lack sufficient money to purchase land. Rented land has a tendency to deteriorate under tenant management.

Many of the new farmers even lack money sufficient to care for the needs of their families while waiting for the first crop.

Failure looms for those city dwellers who, unfamiliar with the manner of life on the farm and without capacity to adjust readily to the new environment, attempt to make the change.

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## Says British Did Well At Olympics

By United Press

LONDON—Britain made a «jolly good show» in the Olympic Games at Los Angeles, last August, but it was a foregone conclusion that the Americans would sweep the board, according to Sir Harold Bowden, president of the British Olympic Association.

«We held our own in certain events,» he said at the association's annual meeting. «What is more, we provided the most popular star performer in the whole gathering in our own captain, David, Lord Burghley.»

Commenting on the difficulty of raising funds to finance the team, which was done by popular subscriptions, Sir Harold said it had been a very difficult task. In the end, just over 50,000 dollars was raised.

«I do not think,» he said, «that it is too early to start preparing for the next Olympic Games, in Berlin, in 1936. What I saw at Los Angeles inspired me with very great confidence in the beneficent effects of the Olympic Games on international matters.»

## ALFRED HILL JAMS and MARMALADE

### Birth Rate Slump Worries Germany

By United Press

BERLIN—Germany is worried about her declining birthrate, and agrees with Mussolini that any country which allows its birthrate to slump needs no new territory beyond its graveyards.

Hans Bugdoerfer, statistician, now comes forth with the warning that unless Berlin «does something» its population will shrink until, by 2000, it will have less than a million inhabitants.

The progressive decline which Bugdoerfer foresees gives Berlin in 1955 only three million inhabitants, and in 1985 one million and a half.

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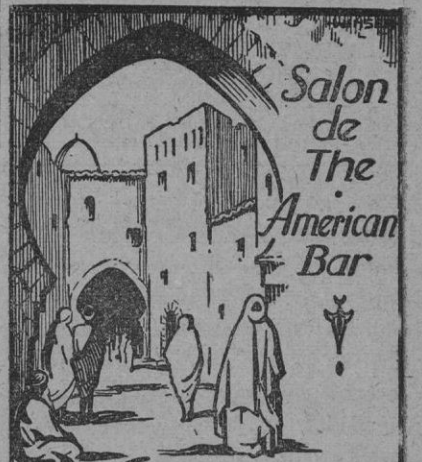
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# THE LOG OF THE PASCASIA

By GELSTON HARDY

By half-past nine we were doing very nicely, thank you. Cabo Salinas, the southernmost cape of Mallorca was four miles behind on our stern quarter. Crowley was about half a mile astern, the breeze was freshening, our port was only seven miles ahead and we were making a good four knots. We were, however, not out of danger, nor did we think for a minute we were. A man does not cross the Atlantic in 54 days without having some ideas on how to rig up emergency sails.

First there appeared beneath the Ochito's boom a bonnet sail. That didn't seem to do much good and as she rolled in the swell it dragged in the water every once and awhile.

Next there appeared what the Chief Mate called «laundry»—some canvas hung over the gal-lows for the main boom at her stern. This was followed by a topsail improvised from a folded jib. Worse, preparations seemed to be in progress to copy our idea and put their jumbo out as a spinnaker. (I give you my word of honor that the Ochito was so far behind at this time that we could only be sure of what they were doing aboard by using a pair of glasses.)

They set their spinnaker. And almost immediately she began to overhaul us. This was not entirely due to her added canvas because the wind, having hauled further to the south, was no longer filling our jibs consistently and the spritail was beginning to blanket the lower part of our mainsail. The last difficulty was, of course, quickly overcome by jibing the spritsail. But still the Ochito was gaining. The crew

then went into action aboard the Pascasia. In about 10 minutes the following sails (you couldn't call it «canvas» because some of them were bed blankets) were rigged:

I bonnet (a bed blanket) under the spritsail.

I bonnet (a bed blanket) under the mainsail.

The inner jib was rigged under the spinnaker, peak to peak, as you would lay two pieces of pie together.

I topsail (a canvas hatch cover)

I staysail to fill the space between the spinnaker and the mast since the fore jib was not doing any work at all and cannot be taken off its stay in less than half an hour.

(This is because you cannot buy any proper stay—snaps in the whole city of Palma.)

That rig, Mates, calling for careful tillerwork on the part of the skipper to keep from jibing our way into disgrace, won the race. Seven hours from Cabrera and thirty-three miles Not bad going when you consider that for the first three hours after we cut our

masts and began the race there wasn't enough wind to keep our

mainsail filled against the rolling of the ordinary Mediterranean

swell. The only thing that I regret is that Captain Crowley

was, by his own admission, «too damned busy with my sails» to

take a picture of the Pascasia's rig as it looked from astern!...

Your yach sman at Cowes or at Newport would probably laugh

himself to death at such a rig, but did any of 'em. I wonder,

ever get half as much fun out of ordering out his balloon jib, as I

did, ordering the complaining Jaime to rig a bed-blanket under

the mainsail? ... I doubt it.

\*\*\*

The wind was too good to waste yesterday so we only stayed in Porto Petra for lunch and came on here to Cala Longa in the afternoon. There are four little sand beaches inside this one cala. And just think what the poor people of, say, Deya would give to have just one of them!.. next July!

Today (if I survive the swim, b-b-r-r-r) we will make either Puerto Colom or Puerto Cristo. The Mallorcans here say its «mal tiempo» outside, so there'll probably be a good sailing breeze. I's from Puerto Cristo that we take off for Menorca, you know, and there hasn't been a Mallorcan sailor yet (except one Captain in Andraitx) that thinks the Pascasia will ever be heard from again after we leave Mallorca. If there's anything in the rumor that Columbus came from this island they were different men in those days—different men of a different race.

## Delivery to Your Home—

Colmado Nuevo, Monjas, 15—Palma.

## Fleet Brings Gulls Back To Honolulu

By United Press

HONOLULU T. H. — Honolulu harbor has been afloat with sea gulls again for the first time in years as the result of the U. S. battle fleet's recent visit.

The gulls are believed to have followed the battle fleet from the California coast to Hawaii. Although hab tuets welcomed the birds, it is not believed they will remain here long. They probably will follow one of the liners plying between Honolulu and California ports.

## Beer Is Expected To Raise More Than 125 Million

(Continued from page 2)

Increased employment in these industries, estimated at approximately 100,000, gradually would help other lines of business as the various rehired employees regained their purchasing power from wages.

Revenue stamps have been printed and officials have been instructed as to the proper means of collection of the tax. This money will begin flowing into the treasury almost as soon as beer sales begin. It will help to close the current 1,375,000 dollars deficit gap in the federal treasury.

By collection of approximately 125,000,000 dollars annually, or 1 dollar for each man, woman and child in the country, the government would be able to ease tax burdens elsewhere which have tended to restrict business activity.

## Girls To Be Taught Their Place In The Home

(Continued from page 2)

years' credits.

Two. To maintain two-year «terminal» courses designed to give younger women training in home management, home-making, music and social accomplishments.

«For the past two years,» said Dr. James Ament, president of the National Park Seminary, Washington, D. C., «the junior college has been appearing in various forms in girls' schools as well as in the universities of the world, winning particular high favor in America. Now, it passes from the experimental to the permanent stage.»

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