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VOSS BLAMED FOR CRASH OF BRITISH PLANE IN BELGIUM

Official Investigators Say Dentist Started Fire In City Of Liverpool's Cabin

LONDON, Tuesday—Investigators who for weeks have been attempting to determine the cause of the crash of the City of Liverpool, giant Imperial Airways liner, feel almost certain that Albert Voss, Manchester dentist, set the fire which resulted in the disaster.

The City of Liverpool crashed near Eesen, Belgium, March 28, causing the death of 15 persons, all who were in the plane.

After a preliminary investigation it was believed that the fire first broke out in one of the engines. Later, however, investigation was called to the fact that the body of Voss, one of the passengers, was not found at the scene of the wreck but two miles away. Unlike the bodies of other occupants of the plane it was buried but slightly, indicating that he had jumped or fallen from the plane several minutes before it fell.

This aroused suspicion and as a result the burial of Voss was ordered held up.

Meanwhile, it was learned that Voss was financially embarrassed and before embarking on the trip he had taken out a

Lerroux Faction Gains In Spanish Elections Count

MADRID, Tuesday — A partial count of the voting in the Spanish elections Sunday shows that the Lerroux faction has obtained no less than 110 seats.

In 43 of the 56 communes in which election took place, parties of the government suffered losses.

All of the opposition parties, of which combination the Liberal Lerroux is the leader, made considerable progress.

The Socialists, who have supported the government, although somewhat reluctantly at times, and who have one of their number, Minister of Public Works Indalecio Prieto, in the cabinet, have secured only 64 seats.

The returns not yet being complete, the count may be changed slightly.

So far, there have been no major upsets in the counting. The gains scored by the Lerroux faction were forecast months ago and the slipping of the Socialists was written on the wall at the time Sr. Prieto sided with the government on the matter of a general strike.

On one occasion, the Socialists threatened to desert the government, but this gesture apparently was not sufficient to gain them any large quantity of the votes counted upon by the opposition.

Want Ads in the PALMA POST bring results.

JAPS PRESSING ON TO PEIPING; ALSO NEARING TIENTSIN

General Muto Declares Full Evacuation Of China Has Never Been Contemplated

CHANGCHUN, Tuesday — Japanese and Manchukuoan forces are still pressing on to Peiping and Tientsin and complete evacuation of China proper has never been contemplated, General Muto, in charge of the Japanese troops in Manchukuo and China, stated today.

The general's statement is taken to indicate that Japan will, once the two Chinese capitals are taken, maintain some sort of military control over the occupied territory. It is not believed, however, that he desired to contradict earlier statements that Japan would soon withdraw north of the Great Wall.

Presumably, the Japanese will withdraw most of their forces, keeping in China proper only a number sufficient to prevent a recurrence of raids in Manchukuoan territory by Chinese irregulars and bandits.

The Japanese advance on Peiping and Tientsin has been marked by cautiousness. There has been none of the dash of the final 10-day drive that ended in the taking of the province of Jehol.

The present tactics are being taken, in the opinion of observers here, because of the belief that nothing can stop the Japanese military machine and a whirlwind campaign at this time would only result in needless loss of life.

It is a known fact here that the Japanese high command plans to take the two cities through siege rather than by storm, so unless the plans are changed there is a prospect of a long wait, once the cities are surrounded, until the inhabitants finally surrender because of fatigue and lack of food.

The invaders hope, through the capture of the cities, to round up a large section of the Chinese army, thereby preventing the defenders falling back, to carry on harrying guerilla warfare later.

Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	46.30
Pound in Madrid	40.55
Dollar in Madrid	10.58
Reichsmark	2.680

Simultaneous Dollar, Pound Revaluation Is Seen In Washington

Germany May Send Schacht To U. S.

BERLIN, Tuesday — Germany may send Dr. Hjalmar Schacht to the United States on a mission similar to that of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of England, it was announced here today.

Dr. Schacht, who recently reassumed his old position of president of the Reichsbank, has been in conference with Chancellor Hitler and President von Hindenburg and the three statesmen tentatively agreed that the visit is necessary.

If he travels to Washington, Dr. Schacht will be accompanied by a sufficient number of experts to allow him to take up any subjects that may arise during his stay.

Among the topics the Reichsbank president is most anxious to discuss are currency problems and international trade revival.

Like the conversations now underway in Washington, the German parleys would be informal and purely preliminary to the world conference. Agreements reached by Dr. Schacht and President Roosevelt would be no more binding than those reached by the latter and MacDonald or Premier Herriot.

If Germany decides to send her emissary to America, Dr. Schacht and his entourage will probably set sail early in May.

House Of Representatives Is Divided On Plan To Inflate U. S. Currency

WASHINGTON, Tuesday — The senate is expected to pass the inflation bill today, but a hard fight is foreseen in the house, where opinion is divided.

In spite of the prospect of a struggle in the senate, Washington sees a possibility of eventual passage of the bill and revaluation and stabilization of the dollar and the pound sterling simultaneously.

Another nation is off gold today following an announcement by Finance Minister Rhodes of Canada that his government will no longer redeem its banknotes with the metal.

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister MacDonald have concluded their preliminary discussions on the currency problem and have turned to the disarmament question.

While disarmament is under discussion by Roosevelt and MacDonald, other members of the British mission and American economists continue to study the money situation.

That England plans retaliatory measures against the United States has been hotly denied by MacDonald himself and his associates.

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Lenin's Tomb In Moscow Ordered Closed As Corpse Begins To Decay

WARSAW, Tuesday — The corpse of Nikolai Lenin, Bolshevik leader, which his followers had hoped to preserve indefinitely, is rapidly falling into decay, according to reports reaching here from Moscow.

Because of the decomposition of the magnificent red and black polished stone mausoleum in Moscow's Red square has been closed until further notice, it is stated.

Cause for the decay of the body is puzzling a committee of prominent physicians and chemists which has been delegated to make an investigation and to seek some means of arresting the decomposition.

Soon after his death the body

of Lenin—who by millions of Russians is considered almost a saint—was carefully embalmed. The mausoleum was then built and the corpse placed in it. The body itself is encased in an airtight coffin of glass which is sufficiently lighted to permit the thousands of people who visit the tomb to see the Bolshevik leader just as he was in the stirring days before his death.

It is pointed out by many disinterested persons that the present Soviet leaders have a political interest in preserving the corpse, for it is a symbol of the ideals of the Communist party, much the same as the cross is to devout Christians.

Adventurer, Claiming To Be Russian Traitor, Gets Long Prison Sentence

BERLIN, Tuesday — It is several years since the Russo-Japanese war, but a Russian adventurer, who calls himself Ignor von Tilinski still claims that Japan owes him one third of 48,000,000 yen for his part in delivering the great fortress of Port Arthur to Japan's troops.

Von Tilinski, if that is his name was sentenced to 18 months in prison by a Berlin court yesterday for having defrauded prospective brides of many marks on the strength of his extraordinary yarn. Why he chose brides-to-be is not clear, nor is it clear why the young ladies were so interested in the story.

According to the extraordinary

gentleman, the Japanese paid for the services of the Russian traitors engaged in the plot in the form of three drafts, totaling 138,000,000 yen to be redeemed in three instalments. But owing to the world war, Tilinski claims, his share of 48,000,000 yen is yet unpaid. The Berlin court is inclined to think this story smacks of hokey.

In 1925 Tilinski was sentenced by a Swiss court to six years imprisonment for having borrowed considerable sums on these alleged claims.

At both of his trials Tilinski flatly refused to produce a single witness.

National Wealth Of U. S. Placed At 1916 Level

By United Press

NEW YORK. — Estimating that the dollar value of the national wealth at the end of 1932 amounted to 239,300,000 dollars, the Alexander Hamilton Institute, in its current bulletin concludes that our national wealth is now at its lowest figure since 1916. The institute makes the following analysis:

«The last official report issued by the government on the national wealth was for 1922. The national wealth at the end of that year amounted to 800,000,000 dollars.

This compares with 186,300,000 dollars in 1912, the most recent report prior to 1922. The increase during that 10 year period was due partly to an increase in real wealth but chiefly to a rise in the price level. The figures corrected for the change in the price level show that real wealth increased 19.7 per cent as compared with a gain of 72.2 per cent in the dol-

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Old Debts Impede Movement To Recognize Soviet Russia

By HARRY W. FRANTZ

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Early recognition of Russia, now under consideration by the Roosevelt government, appears to depend largely upon adjustment of 768,583,000 dollars worth of old Czarist and Kerensky government debts to the United States and its people, which were repudiated by the Soviets when they came into power in 1917.

Adjustment of these claims and an agreement for the control of Communist propaganda in the United States will pave the way for speedy renewal of full Russo-American relations in the opinion of high observers here.

The United States government's claim against Russia amounts to 327,583,061 dollars in principal and interest on a wartime loan to the Kerensky government. The original loan was for 192,601,297 dollars. Private claims against Russia amount to about 441,000,000 dollars, according to recent estimates, of which about 86,000,000 dollars is for bonds of the Czarist regime and the remainder is for property seized by the Soviet government.

The state department has in-

sisted for more than 10 years that Russia must recognize these obligations before recognition would be granted. Charles Evans Hughes put the American case briefly on December 18, 1923, when he said:

But the United States will probably meet two objections from the Russians. In the first place Soviet authorities are expected to advance counter claims for the alleged unlawful property and life destruction by American expeditionary forces in Siberia. It is recalled that George Chicherin calculated Russia's bill against the allies for this damage at 60,000,000,000 dollars.

Secondly, the Russians will presumably attempt to arrange for payment of the old obligations by adding them as extra interest on new loans such as they suggested in negotiations with France in 1926.

On the other hand some agreement may be reached whereby Russia would acknowledge its obligations and the United States would recognize that the financial positions of the U. S. S. R. made full satisfaction of them impracticable. This was

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European Beer Wine Meet High U. S. Tariff Wall

By United Press

NEW YORK—European beers and wines which can be diluted to meet the new United States maximum limit of 3.2 per cent alcohol by weight, must still pay a tariff to get into this country.

The 1930 U. S. Tariff Act continues in force, subject to the prohibition law now modified, the following duty schedules:

1. Ale, porter, stout, beer and fluid malt extracts must pay \$1.00 per gallon.

Other tariff rates on beverages which cannot yet be legally im-

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ported because of their high alcoholic content include:

2. Champagne and other sparkling wines, \$6.00 per gallon.

3. Still wines, including ginger wine, vermouth, sake and similar brews not specially provided for, \$1.25 gallon.

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A Retraction

The PALMA POST believes that certain statements in an editorial «Milking the Cow», which appeared in Saturday's paper, are erroneous; that the editorial was unjust to the house agent on whom it was based.

In brief, the editorial pointed out that house agents of the Island were becoming so greedy that they would stop at nothing—even downright lying, in their efforts to rent houses at the highest possible figure and when possible to play both the tenant and the owner against each other for the financial benefit of the agent.

It then illustrated this practice with a particular incident. No names were mentioned, however. It was the intention of the POST simply to call to the public's attention the rising rentals on the Island, a rise which is believed due largely to the agents who naturally wish to make high commissions.

Despite the lack of names in the editorial the house agent on whom the editorial was based recognized it as applying to him and did several of his acquaintances.

He branded that part of the editorial which suggested dishonesty as complete misinformation and convinced the POST of the truth of this.

The house agent in question complains that this particular bit of misinformation hurt his reputation. The POST regrets the part it played and takes this opportunity to print the first retraction it has ever made.

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THE WORLD OF FASHION

By HONORE BOOTH
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PARIS—Now is the time to be high hat—and if you aren't, you might as well count yourself out of the running, as far as fashionable headgear is concerned. The high hat has it over all other models so far, and by high, we mean anything from six inches to 12 inches straight up in the air. You may have to pack the crown with tissue paper, sawdust or scraps from the rag-bag, but if you decide on Schiaparelli's «circus hat» that stands stiffly under its own steam, you won't have to resort to any of these methods for keeping your crown high. In knitted wool, ribbon and straw the high hat gets the blue ribbon on the Grand Boulevards over here.

IN CONTRAST to the high hat is the low wastline—not on the hips but just above them, and the metal mesh belt smartly draws the line between skirt and blouse. Mesh belts are of the finest and coarsest weaves, gold and silver loops no larger than a twist of hair, or as big as curtain rings. No halfway measures here. It is the extremes that have the honor.

AND speaking of mesh—you might as well begin looking for that gold and silver mesh pocketbook you packed away in wothballs several years ago, because they are going to see fashionable daylight again this summer. With them will come another cluster of «do-dads» on a ring—compacts, lip-stick, perfume and rouge—things that are too heavy to carry inside on account of breaking the delicate and precious metal links. They can be carried separately, or attached to the side of the purse.

CANDY BOXES are going in for sculpture. The china mask is the favorite of the hour, and when the contents have been disposed of the mask is supposed to be hung on the wall as decoration for a modernistic room. They are moulded like death masks, the entire face minus ears and hair with the eyes hollowed out. Colors mostly sought after are brilliant red, burnt gold and dead white.

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New Ur Temple Discovered

By United Press

LONDON.—A temple of 3,000 B. C., on a sacred site with traditions reaching into immeasurable antiquity, has been discovered at Ur of the Chaldees by the joint expedition of the Museum of Pennsylvania University.

C. Leonard Woolley, director of the expedition, states in his report to the British Museum:

«The temple, with its heavy walls, its pavements of burnt brick and bitumen 15 courses thick, its circular brick bases (perhaps for altars) and the brick causeway across its courtyard, is new to us in type, and when fully excavated will be one of the most important buildings of its period yet discovered».

In one area the expedition is examining the defenses of the Sacred Area, in one corner of which the tower stood; in another, at the tower's foot, the members are probing beneath the floor of its terrace to discover traces of the similar buildings which occupied the same site in the prehistoric period before the Ziggurat was planned. A month's work has produced

good results in both areas.

The Sacred Area of Ur was surrounded in Nebuchadnezzar's time by a wall which the expedition excavated years ago, but hitherto no evidence has been forthcoming to show that it was so defined in earlier times.

Close to the Ziggurat, Woolley and his colleagues are unearthing a temple which in about 3,000 B.C. occupied a corner of the platform on which the town stood, and already, digging here and there below its floors, they have come upon the walls of a yet earlier building which it replaced.

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United Press Staff Correspondent

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Johnny Weissmuller trains to keep from getting muscular . . . Swimmers can't be muscle-bound. . . . Diana Wynyard used to be a school teacher. . . . Property men finally were stumped by a call for Soviet money . . . There just wasn't any . . . Walter Huston studies his lines while making up.

Jesse Lasky added a \$50,000 question mark to The Worst Woman in Paris . . . By making it The Worst Woman in Paris? he expects to up receipts by that sum. . . . Victor Jory was born in an Alaska roadhouse. . . . El Brendel's first name is Elmer . . . John Boles' middle name is Love.

Lilian Harvey eats four or five times daily and still remains a 94-pounder. . . . The bank holi-

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day meant little to Henry Garat . . . He's been through six of them in Germany and France . . . Genevieve Tobin plays the harp. . . . Alexander Kirkland's first stage role was that of a robot.

Sally Eilers calls her husband, Hoot Gibson, «Hooter.» . . . Victor McLaglen was provost marshal of Bagdad once. . . . Warner Baxter at one time was flat broke in Hollywood and went hungry for three days. . . . Janet Gaynor failed to get out of the extra ranks on her first screen test . . . Fox studios still have that test.

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It has been determined that the fire was not caused by an engine explosion but started in the cabin.

Voss had been in the habit of making frequent trips from England to the continent by plane, which had given rise to the rumor that he was engaged in dope smuggling. It was said that he had been in the habit of dropping dope from airplanes to some confederate on the ground.

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By United Press

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For years he made and stored his choice wines in the wilderness. Then he died before Prohibition, at 91. His sons succeeded him, and when the prohibition law became effective, they had 24,000 cases of champagne in storage.

British Observe Festival Of Patron Saint George

LONDON, Tuesday — England yesterday observed the Festival of Saint George, patron saint of England.

The day was also the anniversary of the naval attack upon Zeebrugge in 1918 and was the birthday of Shakespeare as well.

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English Airmail To Cut Flying Time

LONDON, Tuesday — Flying time for the London to Capetown airmail will soon be cut from 11 to 10 days for the trip in each direction.

The time saving will be effected through using faster machines, soon to be delivered, and by using new routes.

The first plane of the new type has already been flown. It was used by the Prince of Wales when he made his visit to the Scandinavian countries.

Chinese Robbers Executed At Scene Of Crime

NAKING, Tuesday — Six Chinese robbers who recently held up a bank in the center of this city, and while attempting to escape killed three policemen, were executed yesterday by being shot at the scene of their crime.

As a warning to other criminals their bodies were left on the spot.

German Steamship Lines To Part Company

BREMEN, Tuesday — Dissolution of the alliance concluded between the North German Lloyd and the Hamburg American lines some time ago has been definitely decided, it is learned.

Opposition on the part of banks under whose pressure the alliance originally came about is not feared now as the Reich is exercising financial influence in both companies, it is stated in explanation of the decision.

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At the conclusion of the conversations between the president and the British statesman, the English experts, Sir Frederick Leith Ross, chief economic adviser to his government, and Arnold Overton of the British board of trade will remain in America further to study the situation and to make reports to London.

Far from making the world economic conference unnecessary, as was feared in some quarters, the preliminary conversations in the capital have only made it clear that the formal parley must take place, both MacDonald and President Roosevelt are convinced.

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French Ocean Race Will Take In Mallorca

By GELSTON HARDY

One of the most beautiful yachts that has visited Mallorca this season recently dropped anchor in Soller. She is the «Sydalg»; 78 feet 7 inches, 54 tons Thames measurement, her hull, free of any dab of paint, so finely varnished that you could almost shave in it.

She is owned and captained by Maurice Chabrières the commodore of the Marseilles Yacht Club (the correct name of which is «La Societé de Marseille»). M. Chabrières, a big grey-haired man of perhaps fifty, started to learn the sea aboard a square-rigger at 15 years of age.

The commodore came to Mallorca to organize a Mediterranean race for next summer, to be open to yachts of all sizes and all nationalities — the race to be in three legs: Marseille to Barcelona; Barcelona to Palma; Palma to Algiers, the boats and crews spending a night or two in both Barcelona and Palma. There will be a prize for each leg (so that Palma boats could enter here without having completed the first two legs) and a Grand Prize for the boat with the best elapsed time for all three legs.

These are only tentative details, but the date, —end of July, 1934, —and the general details have been approved by the «Club Nautico de Barcelona» and just yesterday when he was in Palma the commodore received every promise of cooperation from the «Club de Regattas.» Some time ago, Algiers wrote that as the race's finish-line they are prepared to arrange a welcome «that will make history», as well as sending several boats to Marseille to compete.

The skipper, of the Sydaly wants to sell her to build a more rough-weather boat with which to meet Alain Gerbault in the South Sea Islands next year (coming back around the Horn) and it is very possible that his new boat will be built in Palma. Because in Palma, says the Commodore, is some wood the like

On the Island

One of the most chic groups to be assembled on the Island was brought together Sunday noon by Mrs. Mina de Hart Middleton and Miss Mary de Hart in their Terreno villa.

Many of the guests had visited the villa for their first time and were astounded with the beauty of the Mallorcan garden where the delicious punch and appetizing hors d'oeuvres were served. As the bar-tender, Mr. Hugh Owen excelled.

The delightful garden party was given in honor of Miss Jean and Mr. David Mc Millan who arrived recently with Mrs. Samuel Strong, their mother, from Cleveland. Among those invited were: the Misses Betty Marshall Ella Craddock, Betty Dwinell, Mary Ann and Dicky Scoville, Miss Lowden and Miss Anderson. Mr. Chester Duryea, Bertram Yarborough, Alfred C. Ybarra, Murray Mather, Francisco Salva, Eddie Hurst, Mrs. Samuel Strong, Mrs. Braddon, Mrs. Nina L. Duryea and Mrs. Frederic Requardt.

The Saturday night gala at the Trocadero attracted a great num-

of which cannot be found elsewhere in Europe or in America... Wood that has been seasoned by being buried under mud for fifty years. It lies under the «Contramuelle» which you pass on your left going from Palma to Terreno on the *tramvia*. All the equivalent mud-seasoned spars in America and England were used up in the great ship-building boom that took place during the war, or were used in airplane construction.

M. Chabrières, asked what he thought of the work turned out here by the Palma shipyards told me that he thought so highly of it that for sea-worthy boats (not yachts) he put it on a par with the best yards in France and England. He considers the orange boats (that take oranges to the North of Europe from Spain) which are built here in Mallorca as among the soundest deep-water craft afloat.

ber of joy seekers who were well rewarded by the entertainment arranged by Mr. Martorell, and Mr. Dubost. Full dress dominated the main ball room, but informal attire was prominent at the bar.

Among the many who reserved tables were: Señores de Zayas, Roberto Guizueta and Antonio Belmich. Mr. Jack Osborne, M. L. Taylor and R. Thierry.

Beginning Sunday, The Jardin de la Potiniere will be open daily between the hours 11:00 and 1:30 for aperitif dansant and ping pong.

Mr. Clifford Harmon was among the week-enders at Ibiza.

The Island friends of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Butt will be grieved to learn of the recent death of Mr. Butt. The misfortune occurred while they were visiting in Vigo. Mr. and Mrs. Butt were well known at the Mediterraneo where they had spent the winter months.

Two Liners Bring Tourists To Island

The following arrived on the the German-Africa liner Adolph Woermann last Sunday:

Mrs. Magda Lubinus, Anton Meyer-Gerhard, Dr. Erich Kaesemeyer and Mrs. Kaesemeyer, Mrs. Irma Strohmeyer, Miss Edith Cotterell, Frederick Cottle P. Labouchère-Hillyer and Miss Mary Priestmann.

Among those who recently departed on the Orient liner Orontes were the Reverend H. R. P. Trigham, Lady Duke, General and Mrs. W. Parker, Major and Mrs. E. Sandfort, Mrs. Bingham-Stevens, Mrs. Dangar, Dr. F. C. Bushnell, Major, Mrs. and Master Crawford-Jones, Mrs. A. C. Rudmose-Brown and Mr. and Mrs. F. Drake-Morton.

Arrivals on the same ship included Miss Elizabeth Hughes, Mrs. Fanny Millar, Mrs. Ella Constable Reilly, Montague Boyd, Charles Gerard, David Lean, Geronimo Prunell.

Debts Impede Movement To Recognize Russia

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done in the Anglo-Soviet treaty of 1924, which the fall of the MacDonald government prevented being ratified.

The question of Communist propaganda in the United States has long been an obstacle to recognition as Russia would not guarantee to suppress activities of the Third Internationale. But recent events make this problem less important than previously because first, Russia appears to be concentrating more now on internal development than on world revolution, secondly, because it is believed Russia can agree to mutual non-interference in the internal affairs of America, as it did in pacts with some other states recently and thirdly, because experience has shown that Communism has little appeal to Americans.

Harry Lang, News Correspondent, Visits Palma

Harry Lang, foreign correspondent for the Jewish *Daily Forward*, is visiting Mallorca in the course of a tour of Europe on behalf of his paper and the American Federation of Labor.

Mr. Lang, who, with Mrs. Lang is stopping at the Hotel Mediterraneo, has just completed a trip through Spain and Portugal, where he has been making a study of economic conditions.

During his stay on the main-

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land, Mr. Lang reported, the Spanish authorities were glad to place information in his hands and at no time was censorship enforced, even when news uncovered was unfavorable to the present government.

Mr. Lang will continue his studies here at least until Friday, after which he will continue on his voyage that will take him to Egypt, Palestine and the Balkan states.

Sutton-Vane Production Of Silver Cord Delayed

«The Silver Cord», the next play to be presented by Sybil Sutton-Vane, has been slightly delayed in production.

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Pollensa Sailing Club Issues Warning To Newcomers

By EL SANDALIO

The secretary of the Pollensa Sailing Club issues the warning to new people with boats that the bay is not as gentle as it is beautiful, and points out a few facts in regard to sailing. This is done in the interests of safeguarding against any repetition of the tragedy last summer when William Brewster, an American was drowned off Mal Pas.

Every purely sailing boat now on the water at Puerto Pollensa, with the exception of Marion, the secretary points out, was built for fishing and not for racing or pleasure. This means that they are not proper sailing boats. They have no keels and their latine sails in a heavy wind are almost unmanageable even to an expert sailor.

The most important information is perhaps that every boat carrying a single piece of iron or rock ballast, will sink to the bottom if overturned. At best, if overturned, they are capable of supporting only one or two persons afloat. Two newcomers to the Puerto, overturned one day last week. Their boat sank immediately, and the were fortunate in having it sink in such shallow water that they could stand on it until rescued.

The winds on Pollensa Bay, except for one, are all tricky. The only wind to be trusted is that coming from the direction of the lighthouse. That is usually steady. The others, particularly an offshore breeze, are gusty and tyro sailors should not put out in them. In no case should any of the small boats contain more than four people, and preferably two or three. No one who is not good swimmer should venture into a sailing boat. This includes times when the wind is only light. What is a light wind on Pollensa Bay one minute can be almost a gale the next minute. The mountains, between which the wind shoots, see to that more than capably.

Anchor and a good length of stout line should always be carried. It is advisable also to carry several cork life-preservers, which may be purchased reasonably at the store near the Hotel del Puerto dealing in such equipment. In no case should a boat set out without two oars.

These are not an amateur's observations. A number of members of yacht clubs both in England and America, including one American International Racer, have agreed that Pollensa Bay is one of the most dangerous waters on which to sail that they have ever experienced.

The first general meeting of the year of the Pollensa Sailing Club will be held on Friday evening, May 6, at 9 o'clock, at C'An Anet.

Have you looked at the Classified Announcements on Page today?

The Pollensa Colony

Miss Dolores Hoyle, has arrived from Paris to join her father and step-mother, Dr. and Mrs. Hoyle, at the Illa d'Or Hotel. Miss Hoyle, who is an architect, will remain for the summer. She has taken the boat, Santiago and joined the Pollensa Sailing Club.

Now Pollensa Town itself wants larger post-office facilities, saying its personnel and post-office rooms are insufficient to handle the growing quantity of mail. Puerto conditions just about the same. A letter sent to Galt Duane January 15 from New York was delivered only last week.

The Ayuntamiento of Pollensa reports that 310 foreign passports have been registered. 123 of these were British, 67 American, 37 German, 35 French, 9 Belgian, 6 Danish, Swiss, Hunarian, Austrian, 4 each. Canadian, Russian, Italian, Argentine Irish, 3 each, 2 Greek, Mexican, Chilean Swedish, 1 each.

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Dr. Trautner and Mrs. Lorna Barley will open a new bar on the north shore of the bay around May 15. Extensive alterations will be made in a house there. Delicatessen foods will be served, and a landing-stage built for boats.

Señor Luca de Tena, publisher of the great Catholic weekly A B. C., has been staying at the Hotel Formentor.

There was no sailing race last Thursday on account of most possible entrants playing in the tennis tournament. On Sunday it was much the same thing, though two boats, Marion and Gaviota, started. Both finished the course, but both were disqualified for crossing the starting line before the five-minute period had ended. New people with boats are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stall, who took the lighthouse keeper's ship away from him, and Mr. Cunis, who has the Cerda.

Señor Francisco Figueras Anglada arrived on Sunday from the United States by way of Barcelona to taken over the management of the Hotel Bellavista for a period of years. Señor Anglada was formerly in the catering department of Louis Sherry of Fifth Avenue, and has been connected with many hotel businesses in the U. S. A. The local hotel's sitting-room will be remodeled and a bar along American lines established.

More tennis tournament results: Fleishman and Pietsch, playing even, resulted in a win for the former, 6-4, 6-2. In the semi-finals Pratt, -16 on 3, beat Fleishman 6-4, 6-3, and Lincoln beat Miss Cunis, playing even, 6-4, 8-6. The final will be played on Monday morning between Pratt, who will owe 15 on each game and Lincoln.

On May 1 the Puerto will have an all-day butcher-shop service when the modern shop of Señor Juan Forteza Cerda will start operating on a big-city scale. The shop, next to the Colmado Gregorio, has been entirely remodeled in pretty colored tiles, iron grill-work, and an ice-box set in. Señor Cerda, who is also connected with the Carniceria Modelo of Pollensa Town, promises all classes and better cuts of meats than heretofore obtainable. He will be open all day except for an hour between 2-3 in the afternoon.

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El Sol, leading Socialist daily of Madrid, several days ago published a long article on Mallorca called «20,000 Foreigners Live On The Golden Isle,» by Alardo Prats. The first half of the article was made up of a rave over the Hotel Formentor and Pollensa Bay. The second half deals with the different types of foreigners living in Mallorca. Prats estimates that there are 20,000 in more or less permanent residence on the Island, with an additional large floating population of tourists. In numbers he rates the different nationalities as follows: English, Germans, Americans, French, Belgians, Swiss, Danes, Hungarians, Italians. He says there are not more than 25 Italians in Palma, including the Consul, and that Italians have no abnormal curiosities outside of their own country.

Canadians To War On All Rod Riders

By United Press

SUDBURY, Ont. — Dominion-wide plans have been formulated by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Canadian Pacific Railway and Canadian National Railway police to stamp out, if possible, the hazardous custom of «riding the rods.» Officers of the three police forces will be stationed at strategic railway points across Canada to remove men and women stealing train rides.

From the Atlantic to the Pacific, squads of police will conduct the most efficient inspection ever organized to remove non-paying persons from trains. The main reason for such concerted action is to save the lives of the transient population.

Last year in the Algoma district alone 4,000 men and women were removed while stealing rides on trains and in one month alone eight were killed.

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El Sol Delves Into Tourist Figures In Mallorca

El Sol, leading Socialist daily of Madrid, several days ago published a long article on Mallorca called «20,000 Foreigners Live On The Golden Isle,» by Alardo Prats.

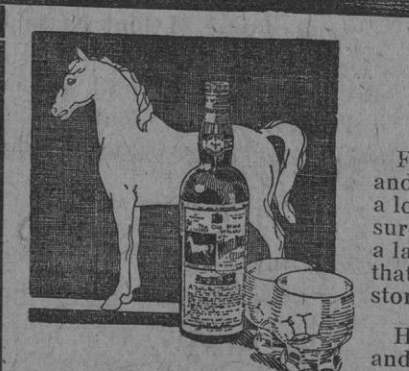
The first half of the article was made up of a rave over the Hotel Formentor and Pollensa Bay. The second half deals with the different types of foreigners living in Mallorca. Prats estimates that there are 20,000 in more or less permanent residence on the Island, with an additional large floating population of tourists. In numbers he rates the different nationalities as follows: English, Germans, Americans, French, Belgians, Swiss, Danes, Hungarians, Italians. He says there are not more than 25 Italians in Palma, including the Consul, and that Italians have no abnormal curiosities outside of their own country.

The Hotel Formentor is called «a Millionaire's Paradise.» Though Greta Garbo has not gone there, more than 100 prettier girls have. It is an excellent hide-away for a minister of state to discuss politics, or otherwise. «The English,» the article says, «celebrate their holidays and their aversion for Americans with a society of their own. The Americans have their cocktails, bars, and tea-rooms. The Germans discuss politics—Hilterites against Socialdemocrats,— and nudism. Though there are now on Mallorca many echoes of present-day Germany, Prats says, the whole are a modest people.»

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THE LOG OF THE PASCASIA

By GELSTON HARDY

PUERTO DE ANDRAITX— Well, we've seen 'em all now, Mates, seen 'em all now twice: every blinking port in Mallorca, Menorca, Cabrera and Ibiza.—And Andraitx is the pick of the lot.

In Ibiza they dump their garbage in the gutters; in Palma the boats are jammed so close together you have to buy a new fender every day to keep your paint on; in Cabrera the «Contrabandista» get you to drinking too much rum and you begin meeting the ghosts of long-dead Phoenicians and starved French prisoners; on the east coast of Mallorca there's only one harbor you can find at night, Puerto Colom, and you can't swim there now because the dredges have most of the bottom-mud on top of the water.

Mahon, Menorca, 's a grand port and no mistaking, but when you're living on your ship you have to climb a mountain every time you want to go to town; Ciudadela the same thing.

Alcudia (may I leave before I see it,) they're building a golf-course (for a game invented by soured, old Scotsmen too crippled to go to sea); in Pollensa they're too dressy for me and they've got so many bars, and got em so lined along the water-

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front that a fellow can't find the postoffice without finding he has to pass through a bar to get there; in Soller they load the port so thick with tourists, on occasion, from the Palma train that a fellow feels like a goldfish in a city-aquarium when he's trying to change his breeches aboard.

No sir, you can take em wrap em up in the best style you can, put 'em neatly in a little pile and I wouldn't take the lot of 'em for the funny old Puerto of Andraitx. There's no hotel here, no bar (only the fly-specked Mallorcan cafes which were here in the Middle Ages—same fly-specks too, mind you). There's no good swimming beach nearer than Camp de Mar or San Telmo, no telephone to Palma and the only «entertainment» is a movie once a week.

But you can find this port at night (there's a small lighthouse on the end of the outer quay besides the big light at the end of Dragonera), there's plenty of depth in the channel, plenty of

room to anchor, plenty of room to come up to quays too, and the water, always clean and blue and the harbor-master has never been known to be disagreeable or ask any questions, and all the hills around are covered with pine-trees from the water up to their summits.

In short, you wouldn't be far off if you assumed I like the place. I do, and it suits me right down to the ground that there are no hotel-accomodations (and practically no houses left to rent) but plenty of good anchorage, safe in any weather. Because that means there's plenty of berth for you, Mates, and only three-fondas-worth for the landlubbers.

That is the way it should be, and when you sail around this way, don't forget to ask at the quay for the skipper of the Pascasia («El amo,» or «El dueno,» or «El patron de la Pascasia.») That'll get me when the name and the «Señor Americano» business would fall flat as a pancake. There's always a piece of sea (or Inca-same thing-) biscuit under the kitchen stove in a tin box; one cafe's not so bad and if you're in need of a mechanic for a dead motor, I might be able to fix that up too.

And now, just to keep the record straight (the Pascasia being moored quietly to her own buoy in her home port) let me get this blasted Log up to date. It's easily done: Cleared from Soller 6:15 A. M. yesterday... skipper: Hardy... Crew: Jaime... Cargo: One bicycle, belonging to crew... Passengers: R. V. Gordon, O. B. E., and one Mallorcan youth, unknown.

Weather: Uncertain—typical of Mediterranean. Wind shifting to all points of the compass. Slight swell, typical of the «Costa Brava.»

11 A. M. Wind too light to fill sails. Started motor. Mallorcan turned pale green—said he wished he were on land. Deya and the «Foradada» astern. (Never try to anchor in the cala at Deya. It's not safe for the night, even in summer.) We have covered about seven miles only, —20-odd to go, to reach Andraitx.

12:30 P. M.—Gordon so interesting on the subject of Africa, lions, natives, and elephants lost track of time, (I think he said he had shot all four, but maybe it was only the second and last.) Dragonera only about four miles

ahead. Definite signs of a real breeze springing up from the north (astern)... Breeze arrived.. Killed motor... Set all sail possible... Arrived Andraitx quay 1:30 P. M. ... Met by wife, child, my dogs, most of the town-celebrities, including Juan, the cross-eyed, who made the Pascasia's new jigger-sail and did it as well as most sail-makers who can use two eyes at once.

4. P. M. Took the Pascasia to her mooring on the other side of the Port.

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