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SOVIETS, JAPANESE REPORTED MASSING MEN IN FAR EAST

Chinese Minister Of War Expects Clash To Grow Out Of Railway Dispute

HARBIN, Thursday — War clouds of another complexion are growing in the far east.

They are raised by the Soviet-Manchukuo dispute over the Chinese Eastern railway, a dispute which began more than a month ago when the Japanese puppet state asserted that the Soviets had stolen much rolling stock belonging to the railway and collected it in Siberia. In retaliation Manchukuo authorities halted trans-Siberian trains at the Manchukuo border, disrupting service.

Russia protested, claimed that this action was detrimental to her interests. Japan, pulled into the squabble, attempted to wash her hands of the matter but warned that she would be forced to take the side of Manchukuo if Russia attempted military action.

Yesterday the Japanese consul-general at Harbin issued a statement saying that if the Soviet troops entered Manchukuo territory Japan would be compelled to fulfil her obligations by assisting in the defence.

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Justice McCardie Found Dead With Bullet In His Head

LONDON, Thursday — Justice McCardie, one of the most famous judges in Great Britain, was found dead in his home here yesterday, a bullet wound in his head.

The discovery of his body is creating a first class mystery. The supposition that he was murdered seems almost out of the question and there is no reason to believe he had cause to commit suicide.

Recently the justice was suffering from influenza, but police point out this sickness would not cause him to take his own life. As far as is known he had no enemies but it is admitted that during his long service on the bench he had opportunity to make them, despite the fact that his honesty and justice were unquestioned.

Justice McCardie, who was known as the «bachelor judge» was in his 63rd year. For long he has been a member of the King's Bench, in London, being one of the youngest men to get the appointment.

Perhaps the most publicized jurist in Great Britain, Justice McCardie nevertheless had nothing of the demagogue about him. His decisions were always given after much deliberation and were considered masterpieces of logic. Often they were long but rarely boring for they steered clear of the legal phraseology.

OPPOSITION ASKS AZAÑA TO GIVE UP CONTROL OF SPAIN

Premier Defends Policies In Spite Of Victory By Opponents In Elections

MADRID, Thursday — Immediate resignation of the Azaxa government was asked yesterday in course of debate in the Cortes.

The demand followed a great victory in the Sunday municipal elections for the parties of the opposition. The party in power was able to gain only one third of the seats to be filled by the elected candidates.

In spite of the defeat Premier Manuel Azaña today defended his policies and championed the cause of the Social Democrats in the cabinet. That Azaña will be forced to resign is not seen as a probability, largely because he has been able to keep the opposition divided.

At one time during the debate pandemonium broke loose when a Social Democratic deputy made a motion with his hand that his colleagues thought meant he was drawing a revolver.

The disorder was quickly quieted down and the deputy proved he had no intention of shooting, but for a time the debate was interrupted.

The Lerroux faction, which is the most bitter of the opposition group, failed to score a victory of proportions sufficient to overthrow the government, so there is not at present much likelihood of their gaining control, although their power, is as before, sufficient to constitute a menace to the security of the Azaña cabinet.

The fate of the government depends, to a considerable extent, on the future course of the Socialists, who have heretofore supported Azaña.

The Socialists have on one occasion threatened to desert the government, and the premier's most ticklish task will be that of keeping them in line.

Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	46.30
Pound in Madrid	40.20
Dollar in Madrid	10.70
Reichsmark	2.685

M'Donald, Roosevelt Agree On June 12 As Parley Opening Date

Roosevelt, MacDonald In Accord On Debts

LONDON, Thursday — As the Washington parley goes forward there is a growing impression in political circles here that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister MacDonald have already succeeded in reaching a satisfactory basis for handling the always troublesome problem of war debts.

No definite word regarding this matter has come from either of the two statesmen, who are endeavouring to thrash out numerous problems, but it is understood that the war debt issue has been put in a position making it possible to handle the question in a way which will please both countries.

Furthermore impression grows that the quarrel over debts which preceded the December 15 payments will not be repeated in June when the payment will again fall due. This is considered of great importance as it would be extremely unpleasant if the row should break out at that time because it now seems probable that the world economic conference will be held London beginning June 12, Roosevelt and MacDonald having agreed on that date.

Decision Indicates Herriot's Approval Has Been Won By President, Premier

WASHINGTON, Thursday — June 12 has been named as the date for the convening of the world economic conference, it was announced here today.

Both President Roosevelt and Prime Minister MacDonald are in favor of convening the parley at the earliest possible date, and the announcement that the opening will take place in June indicates that they have won over Edouard Herriot, France's representative at the conversations now taking place.

Roosevelt and MacDonald have stated that they are convinced a general increase in commodity prices is the first step to be taken in order to pull the world out of the slump, and this plan will be pushed at the conference.

The tariff barrier is not seen as a factor favorable to price raising by either of the two statesmen, both of whom hope to see a gradual removal of the restrictions now, in their opinion, hampering international trade.

They also recognize the necessity of governments assisting industry in every possible way in order to bring about the expansion.

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All Books Unfavorable To War Are Ordered Out Of German Libraries

BERLIN, Thursday — Continuing the campaign to bring back to the German people the Prussian ideal that war is not an infamous business, the Hitlerites today added to their book blacklist all works which depicted war in an unpleasant light.

Among the famous authors, foreign and German who will be affected by this new ban are Henri Barbusse, Leon Feuchtwanger, Jean Remarque, Kautsky, Lenin, Karl Marx, Leibknecht, Rathenau and Upton Sinclair.

Probably the most powerful of these anti-war books is Remarque's All Quiet on the Western Front, best seller in many countries. It was turned into a mass motion picture which raised a storm of opposition as well

as won high praise.

The volumes listed will be cleaned from the shelves of public municipal libraries but will be available to students in the state library.

Shelves left vacant by the prohibited books will be filled by Hitler's My Fight, and writings of other Nazi leaders.

Sir James Barrie, president of the Society of Authors, when he heard of the ban, sent a letter to the German ambassador in London, in which he points out the international benefits of the literature in question and protests the proscription of the works which, he says, will impair the intellectual life which should be protected against the malice of political and racial prejudice.

Three Children Killed, Several Hurt Near Bonn When Big Shell Bursts

COLOGNE, Thursday — The world war continued to take toll of human life when a shell, believed left behind during the German retreat in 1918 exploded in a wood near Bonn yesterday, killing three children and severely wounding several others.

The children, it is learned, had built a fire in the wood near the shell which exploded with a terrific detonation, strewing fragments for 10 yards.

Rescuers who rushed to the scene of the explosion discovered two other shells nearby. It is assumed that they were left there by the Germans and had become hidden by brush.

It is curious coincidence that,

only a few day ago, a warning was issued by the Paris «Motin» about the menace of war time explosives.

The paper reports that shells, grenades and explosives of all kinds left following the war still constitute a menace in the fields of the Soissons district.

Requests to continue removing the shells have been made to the authorities but nothing can be done until the 1933 budget is voted, it said.

The paper adds that although many fragments and entire shells found in the fields 15 years after the war are not dangerous, cases are continually reported of deaths due to their explosion.

Vatican City Takes On Dress Of The 20th Century

By THOMAS B. MORGAN

United Press Staff Correspondent

VATICAN CITY—A new 20th Century Vatican recently has grown up around the renaissance and baroque architecture of the old Vatican. Brought into existence four years ago by the Lateran Treaty of 1929, the pontifical state of Vatican City has made rapid progress.

Behind the church of St. Peter's, modern reinforced concrete buildings, presenting the hard practical lines of modern architecture, now stand.

The old dreamy Vatican is gone. In its place are towering radio masts, the most modern and best equipped short wave radio station in Europe, the most ornate railroad station in the world, huge modern buildings, a new art gallery, an automatic telephone system, and a daily newspaper.

The remarkable aspect of Vatican City as it is today is unavoidable.

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MADRID HOTEL LONDRES
For English and American People.

Weird Sea Creatures Brought To U.S. By Smithsonian Group

By LOUIS JAY HEATH

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Many creatures new to science, captured in an inferno-like world under the tossing surface of southern seas near Puerto Rico have just been brought to the Smithsonian Institution here for study by Dr. Paul Bartsch, Smithsonian biologist.

Dr. Bartsch led the Johnson-Smithsonian deep-sea expedition made possible through the generosity of Mr. Eldridge R. Johnson of Philadelphia.

«Multitudes of curious creatures who exist almost completely by the laws of claw and talon» is the way Dr. Bartsch described his findings. Some, while closely related to surface forms, differ weirdly because of their different environment.

Countless generations ago their ancestors, driven by quest of food, abandoned the familiar sunlit world for the perpetual night of the abysmal depths where the temperature never rises above freezing. Then, with each family, according to Dr. Bartsch, it was a case of survival of the fit and variation of form and structure to meet the environmental requirements.

Consequently, there emerged from this struggle creatures mostly conspicuous for their defensive and offensive equipment.

Among the weirdest specimens brought back by Dr. Bartsch was a shrimp with long, razor-like claws which fold up after the fashion of a razor. Any small creature that came within striking distance of those «razors» probably would be an immediate victim. In the collection are strange mollusks with shells like corkscrews and eels like darning needles but with long, sharp beaks. One of the most curious creatures found was a shrimp which burrows far into the interior of sticks of water-soaked wood for protection.

Doctor Bartsch and his assistants now are preparing the collection for intensive study. He obtained, he believes, a representative assembly of the life of this portion of the sea down to about 3200 feet, nearly 2500 feet below the farthest reaches of the sun's rays.

Considerable new light on fundamental laws of life is expected to develop from this system.

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Stampede For Rich Canadian Mine Field Is On

By United Press

EDMONTON, Alberta — A rush to reach the Great Bear Lake mining region by airplane before start of the «in-between» season, when all travel is halted by spring weather and breaking ice, has indicated unprecedented activity for the district this summer.

For 10 weeks, radio communication forms the only contact between the Great Bear district and the outside world. Airplanes cannot get through because of storms; boats must wait for the ice to move out of bays and river channels; thawing snow makes dog team travel a hopelessly slow process.

By mid-June, however, ice will have left the smaller bays, and airplane pontoon landings again will be possible. Motor boats will enter the district by July.

Exploitation of the rich gold, silver, and radium bearing ore deposits is expected to reach its peak this summer. Last year, Echo Bay, on Great Bear Lake, was untouched by the depression, for it was proved that ore could be shipped out by airplane, and still show profits.

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The Fomento Acts

The Fomento del Turismo has lived up to its semi-promise of some months ago, when local travel agents were told the organization would do all in its power to prevent undue price hocking on the Island.

The officers of the company are already investigating personally all cases of unfair charges reported to them, and if persons entering complaints do not gain satisfaction they will not be able to hold the Fomento responsible.

The plan to get complaining customers in hotels to write their woes into the guest books is an excellent one and, if the customers live up to their own end of the arrangement, little more should be necessary to prevent a raise in the H. C. L.

With the Fomento on the trail of local business men who are attempting making as much as possible in the least possible time, there is almost certain to be a quick end to the occasional incidents which the travel agents protested some time ago.

Then, too, there is another factor working against price raising. That is the partial collapse of the dollar.

The local business men have plenty to worry about as long as the resort of Sitjes is just over the water, beckoning to all who find Mallorca too high. Let the prices here reach a level where they are no longer endurable to persons on dollar incomes, and the exodus to the mainland will be immediate.

The business men will not be able to count on the English if the Americans depart, for they, too, are suffering from depreciated currency. In fact, Mallorca, during the boom, and right up to the time dollar went haywire, was an economical paradise to the American, but the advantages to the Englishmen do not include inexpensiveness. Now the subjects of both countries are in the same boat.

ALMA ARCHER ON STYLE

By United Press

ONE of your greatest disappointments this spring is likely to be your handbag if you don't get a new concoction with some personality right away. Exactly three months ago, a Mediterranean cruiser went through the motions of trying to buy a handbag equipped with an old-time top-handle trap for arm-hanging-purposes during her travels. There wasn't one in New York apparently under 58 dollars which she refused to pay, naturally. Today, New York is flooded with top-handle bags in every material from table oilcloth to rare old cowhide and from two dollars up. In these days of purse-snatching, it's amazing manufacturers were so slow catching on, Schiaparelli's frameless shoe-calf bag with top-handle and slide fastener gets endorsement as does her pin-grain calfskin pouch with ball-and-chain top handle. Vionnet, hey hey, makes gorgeous flats and expects you to figure out your own system of hanging on to them. And evening bags have gone kitchen-check-gingham, which ought to just about put you in the eider-down.

COMFORT in the garden is not the first consideration when it comes to the furniture. Wrought iron of the unsoft species is smartest and this year in white. One way to soften the blow is to select the open-frame kind that permit strong backs and seats of double permatex in white being tied onto the frames. If you really want garden lounging, that's one of the kindest things you can do for the unsuspecting vertebrae. Or if you really have the vertebrae at heart, better stay on the terrace and enjoy a white rattan chaise longue. The cushions should be yellow and that shade of blue that Mexicans like for serge suits.

ON THE last West Indies cruise, about 200 women disembarked from the Kungs-holm to see the sights of Trinidad and 40 of them returned to the liner with new white linen mess jackets.

The Trinidad tailors can run up one of these monkey jackets quicker than scat, nicking the men \$6.00 and the women a little more. A lot of evening dresses are likely to be murky after a tough winter, and a linen, or pique jacket, is a quick gloom dispeller. They probably lessen the hazard connected with deck exposure too, although to date the Swedish statisticians have submitted to records to this effect.

Shaw Praises Lindsay's Scheme

By United Press

LOS ANGELES—George Bernard Shaw believes the Institute of Human Relations, designed to eliminate divorce courts, eventually will become a model for the nation, the founder of the Institute, Ben B. Lindsay, former Denver juvenile judge, said.

Just prior to sailing, Shaw invited Lindsay and Upton Sinclair author, aboard the Empress of Britain to «discuss the realities of life.»

Shaw expressed «complete accord» with the commission plan to lift divorces from the courts and seek readjustment through the Institute, Lindsay reported.

«You stay in California and fight every inch for your institute», the former jurist reported Shaw as saying. «Get it over here and it will spread to other states. It will be a splendid contribution».

Lindsay said Shaw declared the juvenile expert erred in terming his much-publicized state of co-habitation «companionate marriage».

«You left yourself wide open to critics who would call it 'free love' and 'trial marriage', Shaw was reported as saying.

During the course of the verbal joust, Shaw was said to have predicted that «nations should be more patient with Russia, because the world is coming to Communism. That will come as soon as we get rid of these experiments. We can't get anything done without a dictator».

Lindsay reported that Shaw appeared disheartened by «the refusal of people to learn when the sensible road of conduct is told them time and time again»

Shaw evinced deep interest in methods of American criminal procedure, Lindsay said.

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Studio Star Dust

By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—It all happened so help me, when I came upon Gracie Allen of Burns and Allen reading a movie script at Paramount.

«How do you like the script?» requested.

«Sir! I never play it,» she blazed.

«Play what?»

«Script poker.»

«Oh, well. How do you like Hollywood?»

«It's elegant. We make wreaths out of it at Christmas.»

«Do you think making pictures is harder than radio?»

«I really couldn't answer. I've never painted a radio.»

«Uh, well, what's your opinion of debt revision?»

«Television? I think it's a thing of the past.»

«How about the World Court?»

«You ought to ask Peggy Hopkins Joyce about that.»

«How are all your friends?»

«My goldfish is sick, but I gave him a bath and he's all right now.»

«Will you and Mr. Burns con-

tinue to go on the ether out here?»

«Silly, you don't go on the ether, you take it. Did you hear about my operation?»

«Was it hazardous?»

«No, appendicitis.

Let it go at that, Miss Allen. I hope you like it here»

«I know I will. You're on some kind of a paper, aren't you? Why don't you interview me sometime? I dote on interviews.»

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Soviets, Japs Mass Troops On Eastern Theater Of War

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A message from Peiping substantiates the war rumors. It says that the Chinese minister war declared that he expected an armed conflict between the Soviets and Japan at any moment. His information, he said, was based upon confidential reports regarding the progress of the row over the Chinese Eastern railway which had assumed serious proportions.

Troops, both Russian and Japanese, which have always been stationed at important points on the Siberian-Manchukuo frontier are being reinforced, according to reports reaching here. The Japanese, it is said, are concentrating men and munitions in north Manchuria. Soviet forces are being sent to Vladivostok, Chitabarovsk and Pogranichnaya. Twelve divisions and 300 airplanes have already arrived, it is reported.

Antique Producer Has Unusual Skill

By United Press

INDIANAPOLIS—Skill that rivals jig-saw puzzle operation is exhibited daily by Edward Hill, local reproducer of antiques. His ability to reproduce arts that originated as far back as the year 1700 has kept him busy for nearly 40 years.

Broken and sometimes almost completely demolished bric-a-brac, family heirlooms, dainty Dresden china figures, goblets of Italian glass, Colonial pewter ware and other rare antiques are reconstructed by Hill, who despite his knowledge has not become an antique collector.

When starting to rebuild an object, Hill begins in much the same manner as would a person trying to work a jig-saw puzzle. He first selects the largest of the broken pieces, sticking them together temporarily with glue. Some of the fragments replaced are only an eighth of an inch in size. If any of the small parts are missing, a clay composition, colored to match the original, is substituted. When the article is entirely reconstructed, it is fired at the same heat as was the original. Upon completion it is practically the same as when first made.

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Vatican City's Communication System Is Extremely Modern

By THOMAS B. MORGAN

United Press Staff Correspondent

VATICAN CITY, — The Pope's little kingdom is extremely well equipped from the point of view of communications. Most of the intercourse with the outside world is done by radio or courier.

The radio station, built by Guglielmo Marconi, the wireless inventor, stands on the little hill below the observatory. The station, which is a short wave installation, is at present in direct telegraphic communication with Paris, Berlin and a number of other European stations. A number of the Papal diplomatic corps abroad are in direct one-way radio communication with Vatican City, provision having been made to install in the nuncios receiving apparatus capable of picking up communications from Vatican City.

An interesting development in the radio station is the ultra-short apparatus used to communicate with the Papal villa at

Castelgandolfo, a village in the Alban hills 15 miles from Rome. This station and the twin station at Castelgandolfo were built by Marconi.

The Vatican telephone system, which is one of the most up-to-date in the world was installed as a gift to the Pope by the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation of New York.

The system 600 has numbers, but only 400 are in use. For its size, Vatican City has more telephones per head than any state in the world.

The Vatican City railroad is only some 1,600 feet long, but the station is of an elaborate nature. It has a handsome sweeping curved platform and inside a huge reception or waiting-room. The «yards» for the rolling stock are built into the specially constructed tunnel which runs into Observatory hill.

The Vatican line joins the Italian state railroad at St. Peter's station on the Rome Viterbo line, and trains can be switched to anywhere in Europe from there.

Wooden Indians Prowl America

GRAND MARAIS, — Painted Indians, hatchet in hand, will prowl in the wilderness country of northern Minnesota this summer to provide a vacation playground for children.

The Indians are being gathered to the designated place by a small want ad in newspapers, which reads:

«Wanted, to buy curios, cigar store Indians, roller organs.»

Already, Wesley J. Jameson, Jr., proprietor of a northern Minnesota summer resort, has received answers from owners of such Indians from places as far removed as Whitewater, Mont., and Boston. He expects to collect about twenty Indians for his «boys, woods.»

Jameson's resort provides the usual fishing, boating, dancing and other recreational pastimes but he is not satisfied with making provisions only for the grownups.

He has blasted out a large cave for boys and has play houses for the girls. Roller organs and music boxes and unusual toys that children would not have at home are being provided.

C'An Covas To Be Rented For Summer Season

C'An Covas, the Geneva bar, restaurant and tea room launched some time ago by Natacha Rambova, will be rented for the summer season to Joe, the popular barman who has been with the establishment since the opening.

June 12 Is Date For Convening World Conference

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sion necessary to end unemployment and attendant evils.

Governments cannot achieve this without capital expenditure, Roosevelt and MacDonald believe, and to spend the necessary money properly the assistance of the banks must be enlisted.

Prime Minister MacDonald, on the eve of his departure from Washington, stated that his conversation with President Roosevelt had been completely successful and that a stable foundation for the world conference has been laid.

Church Unification In Germany Approved

BERLIN, Thursday — Unification of the various Protestant churches in Germany—a scheme of the newly-founded «German Christians», a Nazi organization—was given official approval yesterday when Chancellor Hitler appointed military chaplain Muller as man of his confidence to conduct negotiations with officials of the German evangelical Church Union.

Carol To Visit Jugoslavia On Official Business

BUCHAREST, Thursday — King Carol, with his son and Minister of Foreign Affairs Titulescu, is soon to visit Jugoslavia to conclude agreements broached when King Alexander visited Rumania.

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Mme. Albert Lazard To Show Paintings At Costa Galleries

Mme. Albert Lazard, the well-known French painter who is now in Palma, will open an exhibition of her work at the Costa Galleries on May 2.

The opening was originally set for May 1 and invitations for that date were printed, but Mme Lazard, on learning the day is a national holiday, was forced to postpone the inauguration.

A month after the Palma show, Mme. Lazard will hold an exhibition in Brussels. Later, her paintings will be shown in London and Paris.

Among the most recent works of the artist is an album of water-colors ordered for the illustration of a volume of poems by the noted French poet Paul Val-

Mme. Lazard has painted the portraits of Valéry, Einstein and the Spanish writer and philosopher, Miguel de Unamuno. Recently she painted the portrait of the cardinal of Toledo by command.

The PALMA POST's art critic will review the exhibition shortly after the opening.

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On the Island

Miss Fanny K. Browning will soon foresake the Island for her rooms in the Plaza-Athenee at Paris.

All during the winter months Miss Browning has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Requardt in their beautiful villa Son Dureta.

Mrs. Mary Munro is well on the way to complete recovery from her recent serious illness and it is believed that she will up be and about within a week.

A heart attack Wednesday midnight, April 19, proved fatal to Mr. Hermuth Schmedemann, who was residing at Calle 14 de Abril 32. Mr. Schmedemann was a young student 21 years of age and he came from Copeha-

gen, Denmark, two months ago to study the language.

The unfortunate occurrence shocked his many friends among the foreign colony.

Mr. George Fitz George of Soller for the French Riviera toight for the French Riviera where he will visit friends.

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Major Leslie Munday, will remain at the Soller villa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper have taken a large villa near Genova, and at their house-warming party they entertained Mrs. Grace Durkie, Mr and Mrs. Arnold Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Brown, Miss Josephine Black and Mr. James Stark.

Many Attempts To Alter Constitution

WASHINGTON—The fact that 144 resolutions to change the Constitution of the United States were introduced in the 72nd Congress was brought out by Allegheny College, in an article in the George Washington University Law Review.

The article stated that during the first 100 years of the history of the United States, 1,736 resolutions were introduced in efforts to change the fundamental law of the land, while from 1989 to 1926 there were 1,316 additional resolutions presented.

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Iglesia de San Francisco: Every Friday and Saturday, from 6 to 8 P. M., P. Miguel Vidal, in English.

Saturdays, from 6 to 8 A. M., and from 4:30 to 7:30 P. M., don José Auba y Bujosa, in French and Italian.

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Meters Appear On More Taxicabs In Island

Following the recent appearance of the meter taxicabs of the Barcelona David company in Palma, a few cabs of local companies have been fitted with meters and are plying the streets.

The gradual installation of meters in Palma-owned vehicles apparently indicates that the recent taxi war and the strike on the part of the local owners and drivers are either a thing of the past or will be waged in the courts in the future.

When first the David machines appeared there was a strike on the part of local operators and some cases of violence were reported. The offenders, however, were quickly jailed and the owners of local cab companies were able to prove that the disorders had been instigated by irresponsible persons acting on their own initiative.

Before the police were able to round up all the hot-heads, three of the David cabs were damaged, two by burning and one by being overturned.

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Doctors Turn To Divining Rods To Diagnose Sickness

By United Press

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light, which the divining rod is supposed to detect.

A patient's reaction to disease varies to various foods and to other human beings can be determined, the radio physicians say, by the behavior of their elements. Besides the divining rod, which twists uncannily when the wave-lengths do not harmonize, the practitioner has what looks like a wooden egg with a metal center and is suspended, pendulum-like, from a stand. If you are in health, the wooden egg will move in clockwise circles when held above your hand. If not, it will move counter-clockwise, or merely to and fro.

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Russians Prefer "Unofficial" Money To Currency Of Land

By EUGENE LYONS

United Press Staff Correspondent

MOSCOW—The government recently took steps to abolish what had developed into a stable unofficial currency and had provided an extraordinary contrast with the inflated official money.

Tiny white «bonds» in various denominations — unimpressive bits of paper about three inches long—were issued by Torgsin, an organization dealing on a foreign currency basis. These bonds quickly grew in value. They could purchase, in the well-stocked Torgsin shops, goods which no amount of the official rubles could buy elsewhere.

Inevitably speculation quickly centered around these bonds. A one-ruble bond fetched 25 or 30 ordinary official rubles. Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of persons began to buy up bonds at one price and resell them at a somewhat higher rate. The whole procedure being illegal, subject to 10 years of imprisonment, the dealers naturally insisted on wide percentages of profit. It is estimated that in Moscow alone, 5,000,000 rubles worth of bonds were in circulation.

Some, indeed, carried their speculative activities beyond their own cities. They would buy bonds, let us say, in Kharkov at 28 to one and resell them in Kiev at 33 to one. The illegal rate on Torgsin bonds depended, of course, on how much goods the ordinary stores had available and on prices in the private market. The relation between open-market prices and foreign-currency Torgsin prices is, in fact, roughly the same as the illegal exchange on the Torgsin bond.

The upshot of the matter was that Russia had developed two parallel systems of currency. One of them, issued by the government, was weak and fluctuating. The other, issued by a trading organization, was strong and stable. It was a situation which the authorities sooner or later had to bring to a close, and their decision was hastened by

the appearance of forged Torgsin bonds.

Torgsin was formed originally to enable foreigners to spend their native currencies without paying the exorbitant inflated ruble prices. The word Torgsin means «trade with foreigners.» It operated on a small scale and chiefly dealt in antiques, handicraft art products and other tourist specialties. As the food shortage sharpened a small food department was established in a corner of the shop chiefly used by resident foreigners rather than tourists.

Then Russians possessing foreign currency were invited to come to Torgsin and spend it. Timidly they ventured into the foreign «dollar» shop. Russians do not like to advertise the fact that they possess foreign currency, for fear that it might stimulate someone to inquire where they got it. But food shortage overcame fears and ever more Russians flocked to Torgsin. The food department grew until it obliterated everything else. Dozens and then hundreds of additional shops were opened throughout the country.

Bones Of Big Men Found Near Paris

By United Press

PARIS—Bones reputed to have belonged to a man seven feet tall have been found in a Neolithic tomb on the outskirts here. A report on the discoveries of the archaeologists working in the northwest suburbs, has just been given at the Sorbonne.

Paul Lemoine, director of the Paris Museum of Natural History, M. Lantier, curator of the archaeological museum at Saint Germain-en-Laye, Professor Rivet and other savants, have visited the tomb and are agreed that it is of sufficient interest for excavation work to be continued with renewed effort.

Eight seven-foot skeletons were brought to light beneath a huge monolith weighing more than four tons.

A number of the bones were burned, indicating that the bodies had been burned before burial, and little was found around them save a few flint arrow and spearheads which lead to the belief that the persons buried were not of very high caste.

Reclamation Project Increases Size Of Palestine

By United Press

HAIFA, Palestine—The Holy Land, birth-place of Jesus Christ, has been increased in size by 90 acres.

This is due to reclamation in connection with the building of Haifa's new harbor, now nearly complete. Some of the reclaimed land will be used for harbor and customs purposes. The remainder is intended for a modern townplanning scheme.

The new harbor, which is ex-

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pected to be opened in October, has cost 6,250,000 dollars. The construction was begun Oct. 1929. The main breakwater is approximately one and a half miles long, and consists of 76,000 square meters of stone. The lee breakwater is, roughly, half a mile long. The entrance to the harbor is 600 feet wide.

Quay accommodation, 2,215 feet in length, with a maximum depth of 31 feet, has been provided, giving sufficient space for three or four vessels. There are modern cranes for unloading.

The chief trade of Haifa, at present, is oranges, but there are developments which will make the port one of the most important in the Near East. The laying of the pipe-line of the Iraq Petroleum Company already is well advanced, with Haifa as its Mediterranean terminal. The proposed Haifa Baghdad railway is expected to be started soon.

School Regulations Understood By Dog

By United Press

ORKALOOSA, Ia.—When Donald Caldwell started kindergarten three years ago, it required the entire staff of the school, including the janitor, to convince Roscoe, Donald's large German shepherd dog, that canines were not welcome at school.

But they did not stop Roscoe from escorting his friend to and from the building, and Roscoe is at 10:16; that the morning session is through at noon; the afternoon recess is at 2:15 p. m., and that the school day is completed at 4.

So he now makes six trips a day to the Grant grade school. He takes Donald to school, is back again for recess, meets him at noon, returns again for afternoon recess, and is on hand at 4 when his playmate is released for the day.

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Vatican City Takes Town Threatens To Secede On Dress Of The 20 th Century

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able when it is remembered that many of the services of a modern city have had to be crowded into a tiny space. The Vatican gardens preserve their quiet. It is here that the Pope makes his daily excursion, generally in one of his automobiles.

Of the 520 citizens of Vatican City, all have regular work, or are pensioners. The inhabitants are made up of the cardinals of the curia resident in Rome, the prelates, priests and laymen attached to various offices. There even are some «foreigners» living here, such as the black students of the Ethiopian College.

Vatican City finances are in a satisfactory state, and one or two profitable investment have been made of part of the indemnity fund of 750 million lire paid by Italy on the signing of the Lateran Treaty. Some of these investments are in Italian electric light and power corporations.

U. S. Army Airship Has Sub-Cloud Car

By United Press

WASHINGTON—The Army air corps has a new non rigid airship, the largest «blimp» ever built in this country. A feature of the new ship is a «sub-cloud» car, which can be lowered from the cabin by cable and windlass, for a distance of 1,000 feet.

The «sub-cloud» car has room for an observer, who can direct movements of the ship with a telephone whenever the ground may be obscured from the ship proper by clouds or fog.

The new airship is 200 feet long and weighs 11 tons. It has quarters for six men and can carry supplies for a five-day cruise. Named the TC-13, the ship will be based at Langley Field, Va., after tests at Wright Field, Dayton, O., and will be used mainly for coast guard patrol work.

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Town Threatens To Secede If Not Given Representation

By United Press

HALEYVILLE, Ala. — «If this be treason, make the most of it!»

Haleyville rang with that cry recently as the city threatened to secede from Winston county. Patrick Henry's other immortal words, «give me liberty or give me death,» were paraphrased to «give us representation or give us isolation.»

The city, which pays 20 per cent of taxes of the entire rural county, claims it is not given fair representation in government of the sparsely-peopled county.

Winston County, it was recalled by its elder citizens, once seceded from the United States and from the Confederacy, declaring itself «The Free State of

Winston.» Raw-boned Winston youths refused to join the Confederate army, declaring they had no scores to settle with the North and emphatically asserting they had no desire to beat their plow shares into swords.

Bills now are pending in a special session of the legislature to adjust representation in such a manner that Haleyville will have the voice it desires in the government. Should the bills fail to pass or be held unconstitutional, as was the fate of a previous adjusting bill, Haleyville citizens say they will refuse to pay taxes to Winston County. They will either establish a county of their own by force or «passive resistance» or will join neighboring Marion county.

Exhibit Planned By U. S. Toy Makers Spectacle Lenses Fit Over Eyeball

By United Press

CHICAGO—The American Toy industry will stage the largest toy exhibit ever held in the world here, May 1 to 13, to introduce more than 50,000 new items for children's educational play and adult amusement.

«The American Toy Fair will represent more than a 10 per cent increase in new lines of playthings,» according to William C. Lehman, President of the Toy Manufacturers of the U. S. A. who is completing ar-

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rangements for the mammoth showing. «Already 1933 orders for toys and games are 20 per cent ahead of 1932. Fear of advancing prices is stimulating early buying. At the present rate, total retail toy sales for 1933 will exceed 200,000,000 dollars and give employment to more than 100,000.»

Toys are manufactured in nearly every state in the Union. More than 30,000,000 dollars worth of games come from Massachusetts, Michigan and New York. Toy autos, kiddie cars, velocipedes, etc., baby carriages and other wheel toys are made in Ohio, Vermont, Massachusetts, Missouri and Wisconsin with annual sales totaling 20,000,000. Connecticut is the center for construction sets and magic equipment. Twenty-five-million dollars worth of dolls and stuffed animals come from New York and New Jersey. West Virginia is the center for a million dollars worth of marbles. Pennsylvania, Illinois and Maine and Indiana are centers for iron toys and mechanical animals.

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The glasses consist of thin saucer-shaped shells of optical glass and are worn under the eyelid. When any object approaches the eye, the lid instinctively and instantly closes, thus protecting the lens from fracture. A great variety of eye troubles can be corrected by this adjustment, according to Fair officials. The contact eyeglasses are removed every night before retiring. The new contact eyeglasses, which are made by a leading lens maker of Germany attracted great attention. The new glasses are worn by athletes since they cannot be shaken off by the most violent exercise. Actors find that they take the place of spectacles, or eyeglasses, and are invisible to the audience.

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The reason the great depths are inhabited, Doctor Bartsch explained, is because of the sinking of vast numbers of dead organisms from the surface which, once they are below the freezing point, are preserved in perpetual cold storage. They thus furnish an enormous supply of «fresh meat.» It is possible that surface animals followed this supply downward and gradually became adapted to the depths. The killers, or devourers of live meat, followed and likewise became adapted to the abysses. Some lost their eyes, because eyes were useless in the perpetual blackness. Their bodies had to change in form and structure to withstand the increasing pressure of the depths. Some of the creatures literally exploded when brought to the surface of the water.

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