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## BRITISH BECOMING ALARMED BY FAR EASTERN SITUATION

### Believe Japan's Operations In China But Mask For Action Against Siberia

LONDON, Friday—Great Britain is turning anxious eyes on the far east and seen in that great area developments which may disturb the peace of the world. Japan and Russia, many high diplomats believe, are on the verge of war which would make the present disturbance between China and Japan seem like child's play.

In fact it is suspected that Japan's conquest of Manchuria, which and the present attempt to capture parts of northern China proper is simply a mask to hide her plans for seizing strategic points in Siberia.

It is known that Japanese and Manchukuo troops and military equipment are being massed along the Siberian frontier, Russia is doing the same. Latest reports say that 12 Soviet divisions and 300 airplanes are already at important points such as Vladivostok, Pogradichnaya, Khabarovsk and Chita.

Press reports from the far east indicate that the Japanese troops which have been massed along the Luan river have been withdrawn and are being transported

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## Berlin Policemen Will Learn Foreign Languages To Aid Olympic Visitors

BERLIN, Friday—The German police are being trained in nothing if not efficient. Many give him credit for being courteous. That both of these attributes still exist was indicated in the recent order to establish police language schools in Berlin in preparation for the flock of foreign visitors who are expected for the Olympic Games in 1936.

Special courses in English, French and Spanish have been established and there is a possibility that other languages will be offered. If it is considered necessary, even American will be taught.

At present 150 members of the police force are enrolled in the language school, and it is planned to have 300 linguist police-

## International Labor Organization Opens For 62nd Session

GENEVA, Friday—The governing body of the International Labor Office met here yesterday to open the organization's 62nd session.

The first day of the session was occupied principally with study of the office's budget for 1934 and little time was available for the consideration of labor questions.

The German government was represented by Dr. Engel of the ministry of labor, while the German employers were, as usual, represented by Vogel.

The workers were not represented at the meeting, their delegate, Leuschner, former Hessian minister of the interior, being unable to attend.

Once routine business is out of the way, the office is expected to continue its campaign for a shorter working week.

In the past year, the movement has gained considerable support, delegates from Spain, Italy and several other nations being won over to the idea.

The organization also received assistance in its campaign when Herbert Hoover, as one of his last acts as president of the United States, conducted an investigation of the short week as a possible unemployment panacea.

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## STEELHELMET MEN JOIN FORCES WITH HITLER'S COHORTS

### Move Is Seen As Greatly Strengthening Hold Of Nazis In German Reich

BERLIN, Friday—Efforts to unite the militant Steelhelmet group of the Nationalist party with the National Socialists were successful yesterday when Labor Minister Seldte joined the Nazi party and took the Steelhelmet, of which he is the founder, with him.

Dickerings to effect the union have been going on for several months and Seldte's decision did not come as a surprise. It is generally understood that Seldte's appointment to the labor portfolio was intended to get his active support to swing the Steelhelmet faction to the National Socialist side and then bring about complete union.

With their ranks swelled by the powerful Nationalist group the Nazis are now more than ever in complete control of the Reich. Not only can they count on more sure votes in the Reichstag, should that outmoded body be assembled again, but in the actual control of the Reich by military strength they are now practically unbeatable. Brown Shirts and Steelhelmets, if the latter still retain their distinctive hats, will work hand in hand to suppress all opposition to the Nazi controlled government.

Meanwhile, the German government, feeling stronger than ever, is striking back at its alleged enemies abroad. It has announced that it will lodge an energetic protest in London against an article published in the Manchester Guardian, presumably from a German correspondent, containing what is called a «monstrous» assertion that the real incendiaries of the Reichstag building should be sought within the German government.

Political circles stress that such accusations leveled against a foreign country with which friendly relations exist is unprecedented in the history of civilized nations.

## Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	46.30
Pound in Madrid	40.20
Dollar in Madrid	10.70
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## Inflation Proposal Is Amended, Increasing Roosevelt's Powers

### Washington Parleys Satisfy France

PARIS, Friday—France today is highly pleased by the results achieved at Washington during the recent conversations between Edouard Herriot and President Roosevelt.

Whereas, a week ago, the French felt that they had been tricked by America's departure from the gold standard and that little good could come from the Herriot visit, now the press is enthusiastic over the expressed attitude of the American president.

The *Petit Parisien*, which chose to be optimistic during the recent currency difficulties, is now hopeful that the conversations will lead to arms reduction with France's security assured.

The paper assumes that Roosevelt is ready to work out a plan for economic boycotts to be used against aggressor nations.

If America agrees to become party to boycotts, the journal points out, it will mean her abandonment to her old claims to freedom of the seas in time of war.

For the first time, the paper believes, disarmament with safety to France looms as a possibility.

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### Upper House Would Allow President To Remonetize Silver At His Discretion

WASHINGTON, Friday—President Roosevelt today is a step nearer to becoming financial dictator of the United States, following the senate's passing of an amendment to the inflation proposal allowing the chief executive to remonetize silver on whatever ratio with gold that he considers necessary.

Although Premier Herriot is not believed to have gained much satisfaction on the money situation during his conversations with the president, he is understood to have been greatly pleased by the American attitude on arms reduction and arms embargoes and it is thought probable he will not actively fight the schemes of Roosevelt and MacDonald for the revaluation of the dollar and the pound sterling.

With the affairs of England and France out of the way, Washington is now awaiting the arrival of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the German Reichsbank, who sails from Cherbourg on the Deutschland today.

Dr. Schacht is traveling to the United States on a mission similar to those of Herriot and MacDonald.

LONDON, Friday—Press opinion (Continued on page 4)

## Sunbeam II, Lord Runciman's Yacht, Joins Princess In Harbor Of Palma

Sunbeam II, the three masted schooner yacht of Lord Walter Runciman of Shoreston, has joined the Princess, Sir James Knott's steam yacht, in Palma harbor.

Sunbeam II, formerly the property of Lord Brassey, one of the greatest of the English deep water yachtsmen, was designed by J. Watson in 1919.

The schooner is equipped with a diesel motor and, under power alone, is an able motor ship. She is, however, primarily a sailing craft, as were all the famous yachts built

for Lord Brassey. Sunbeam II is close to 200 feet overall and displaces 650 tons. Although considerably smaller than Sir James Knott's Princess, she is still one of the largest yachts seen in Palma.

Sunbeam's next port of call will be Cannes. Sir James Knott had originally planned to accompany her in the Princess, but has since changed his plans.

The owner of Sunbeam II is the father of Walter Runciman, president of the British Board of Trade. He is also one of England's principal steamship owners.

### Champion Autograph Fan Starts On Another Trip

By LEO H. PETERSEN

United Press Staff Correspondent

BUFFALO, N. Y. — Otto Paul Preussler, king of globe trotters and one of the most famous autograph collectors in the Western hemisphere, made up his mind recently to visit Europe again—this time to get the autographs of the Pope, Mussolini and Hitler.

Up until a day or so ago Preussler had 2,000,000 autographs, including that of King George V, the Emperor of India; the Lord Mayor of London, and a host of others from persons in all parts of the world.

But still, Otto—he asked reporters to call him Otto—is not satisfied.

The Pope, Mussolini and Hitler will be his next conquest, he said, because they are now three of the most important men in the world. Of course, Otto will not stop with their autographs alone. He intends to get a mil-

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### Pan-American Highway Log Gives Spanish Abbreviations

By United Press

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — W. H. (Highway Bill) Furlong, manager of the highway department of the Chamber of Commerce, has formulated a series of translations and abbreviations for the convenience of United States users of his Mexican road logs.

Making frequent personal trips over sectors of the Pan-American

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can Highway routes from Laredo to Mexico City, Furlong's log is replete with notations of things to see along the way.

Because most automobiles have their odometers calibrated in miles, Furlong gives distances both in miles and in kilometers. He explains to the user of the log that Calle means street; Rio, river; Hda., Hacienda; Avenida, Avenue, and Rcho., Ranch.

While long stretches of Mexico's roads have been made a joy to the motorist, Furlong's log shows that there still is some rough going.

For the motorist who wants a real thrill out of his trip, there is the road between Tamazunchale and Jacala.

«It is a breath-taking, hair-raising trip between the two major points,» says Furlong. «The roadway is extremely narrow in the main (less than nine feet in places) and flanked by precipitous drops of hundreds of feet.»

There are many notations in Furlong's log queer to the motorist who is used to a log of «turn right,» «turn left» and «speed trap.» For instance, below Monterrey, on the Pan-American highway log, Furlong advised that at five kilometers you cross the river. «Usually dry,» the log explains, Farther down, near Antigua Morelos, the nature of the country may be discerned from the log notation. «Small ranch on right. These little places mean human habitation, shelter and water.»

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### Alaskans Astounded When "Big Bird" Makes A Visit

By ART HENDERSON

United Press Staff Correspondent

SEATTLE—It may seem strange to tell a person in the United States that there are some people who never heard or saw an air plane.

However, in parts of Alaska where the mail comes once a year, natives and whites alike were astounded to see a great silver bird soar out of the clouds and circle their village and land.

This story was told by Ross Cunningham, ex-executive of the former Alaska-Washington Airways.

While flying prospectors over desolate wastes of snow and high mountain peaks, Pilot Ancil Eckman sighted a small village and decided to land. When he circled the first time he saw the entire population watching a ball game.

He taxied on water to a small dock. Before he had time to cover the motor, the entire population was crowding around.

The natives would wade toward the plane, expecting every minute to be gobbled up, or injured. One of the villagers, however, had seen a plane before. With his aid Eckman finally was able to explain what the big «bird» was.

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**Results In Washington**

Although Edouard Herriot, France's representative to the conferences in Washington, was admittedly present as a listener, he played one of the most important parts in the discussions.

Herriot's satisfaction with America's plan to remain off the gold standard, at least for the time being, means that there is little likelihood of France taking retaliatory steps—in other words, abandoning gold herself.

Followers of the situation here, particularly those who are in business on the Island, will breathe a sigh of relief now that it is apparent that France will continue to back the franc with gold.

A depreciated franc and a high peseta could have only one effect on Mallorca. The tourist trade that has been built up over a period of years would flow to the Riviera so quickly that local concerns depending on a transient clientele would have no choice but to fold up their tents.

As we have remarked in these columns before, most of the Americans in Mallorca can afford to remain even with the dollar at a lower level that has been the case heretofore. Those who can not afford to take the slight loss of income must go home, and while they may have been fine fellows and all that, their absence will not worry business men because they never had anything to spend anyway.

About the only matter that still concerns the Americans in Mallorca is the future trend of the dollar, and in view of President Roosevelt's recent statement that any permanent decline in the unit must be moderate, there seems little reason to fear a great reduction in the exchange rate.

Press reports saying that the dollar will be stabilized eventually at 50 cents seem to have been premature; apparently the money is not to be allowed to sink that

**Window Shopping In Paris**

By MARY KNIGHT

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS—Just as you have your own individual plate for calling cards, engraved stationery and wedding announcement, you can now have a personal plate for your individually printed summer frock. A bit expensive but oh so chic! And all you have to do is decide whether you want your summer dress done as a block print on a background of New England pines, or your seashore cottage outlined in gold with blue waves lapping the doorstep. Your monogram, profile or signature are other suggestions.

WITH money being safe nowhere these days, a crafty shoe designer has made a snappy little boot with a hollow heel. By knowing the right combination of twists the heel unscrews and there is room inside for a couple of thousand dollars or several gold pieces in the high up denominations.

THE new vanity case with the metal fan-shaped mirror that pulls out with a tassel and has room beneath for a compact and comb, is finding favor with the business woman who needs things concentrated in her pocketbook. It takes up so little room and yet serves her every need.

SO popular have Schiaparelli's Crayon Prints become that people over here are taking widths of white silk and real chalk and crayons and drawing their own designs. If you do it with an indelible chalk or crayon you can scarcely tell the difference between it and the real print. Kind of hard on Schiaparelli, but you can't blame folks for wanting loveliness they can produce at home with a little ingenuity.

CRYSTALLE VELVET—the material from which Mrs. Roosevelt's inaugural gown was made, is destined for a happy career in the fashion world this season. It is queer looking stuff—something like very refined bathtowel. You almost get a shock when you touch it for you wouldn't expect it to be so soft. The color is another interesting thing about it—that is, the favorite color, which is Eleanor Blue, in honor of our First Lady. It makes you think of moonlight and mist, the inside of a glacier and a tropical south sea. It is limpid and altogether lovely.

**King's Social Season Heavy**

By United Press

LONDON,—The busiest spring and summer since he was taken ill in 1928 are scheduled for King George.

His plans already include five royal courts at Buckingham Palace—instead of the usual four—

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many opening and other ceremonies, visits to agricultural shows, race meetings and other functions.

This unusually heavy list is taken as an indication that the King's health is everything to be desired.

He had a slight cold in March, contracted when he visited a London cinema to see his first talkie, but it was by no means serious.

The royal program started with the opening of the new wing of the National Portrait Gallery, March 30. On April 6 he went to Windsor Castle for the Easter holidays. While there he inspected the Aldershot Command, and was to attend the Football Cup final at Wembley, April 29.

On May 6 he intends to be far. All in all, there seems little reason to believe that a wholesale exodus of tourists from Mallorca is going to take place.

present at the Rugby League Cup final, also at Wembley. He may visit the Derby, May 31. He has two important public duties in June. On June 22 he will open the new \$1,500,000 South Africa House in Trafalgar Square. On June 26 he will lay the foundation stone of the new London University building.

On July 5 he will attend the Royal Agricultural Show at Derby. A week later he will open the new Freemasons' Hospital at Hammersmith.

Another historic function in which the King will take official part is the opening of the new giant graving dock at Southampton, July 25.

Early in June he will be «host» to a hundred hikers from all parts of Europe at Hampton Court Palace.

**Missing French Hydroplane Found; Eight Dead**

ROME, Friday—The giant hydroplane of the Marseille-Beirut air line, which has been missing since Sunday when it left Corfu, was discovered completely wrecked on a mountain slope near Orsomarso in the south Italian province of Corsica.

All eight of its occupants were dead.

**Studio Star Dust**

By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — Jane Cowan goes to movies often, but all she ever sees is hair.

Let the heroine drive straight over a cliff edge and Jane's only suspense comes from noticing how the ringlets blow in the wind. Let the star berate the villain, and all Jane sees is the way highlights are accentuated in the waves across the top of the head.

«Being a hairdresser spoils pictures for you», sighs Jane, but not, of course, with any deep regret, because she likes her job. She has been tending the coiffures of movie celebrities since graduating from a beauty parlor six years ago. Many girls prefer the regular hours of a beauty shop, but Jane finds that the excitement a movie hairdresser makes up for and responsibility devolving upon it.

Each head of hair is a new problem, she says. Her last assignment was at RKO caring for Katharine Hepburn's locks during the filming of Christopher Strong. Right now she is shepherding Irene Dunne to see that every hair is in place for The Silver Cord.

Most hairdressers, says Jane, claim too frequent shampooing makes hair weak and brittle. Miss Hepburn's hair, however, was shampooed daily at 7 a. m. and went through weeks of the treatment unscathed.

Finger waves are used almost entirely by studio dressers unless a character part calls for a Marcel. In that way hot irons never touch the hair except momentarily. Wave-set oil used in beauty shops also is taboo for movie shampoos. Stars' coiffures have to be changed too often ever to let them get set.

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### Senate Would Make Roosevelt U. S. Dollar Dictator

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nion on the results achieved at the recent conversations between Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and President Franklin D. Roosevelt is, on the whole, favorable.

The Manchester Guardian believes that, if reports that it has been agreed that debts will be discussed at the world conference are true, the outlook is promising.

The conference, which will be convened June 12, will take place in a splendid new building housing the Geological Museum at South Kensington.

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### Locatelli Whips Berg In Fast 10 Round Go

LONDON, Friday. — Cleto Locatelli Italian lightweight, won the decision over Kid Berg in a fast 10-round bout at Albert Hall here last night, and now is expected to get a chance at the lightweight title.

Before the bout Jimmy Johns-

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ton, matchmaker of Madison Square Garden in New York, sent a cable saying that if the Italian got around Berg in the fight he would put him up against the winner of the Canzoneri-Ross title fight, which is scheduled for June 22 in Chicago.

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### New Ship Distress Signal Is Perfected

By United Press

BOSTON—An automatic alarm signalling device for sending and receiving radio distress calls from ships at sea has been perfected, according to engineers of a Boston firm.

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It can be operated by an ordinary seaman and sets off bells and blinker lights on the receiving vessel. In case ship has been abandoned, rescue craft can be directed to the scene of the disaster by radio compass.

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

### Far Eastern Affairs Are Now Alarming Great Britain

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rapidly to the Russian-Manchukuo border.

On the surface the row which is causing this significant troop movement is over the Chinese Eastern railway. Russia, so Manchukuo authorities say, stole a large amount of rolling stock from the railway and moved it into Soviet territory, where it will be used to transport the Red army. In retaliation Manchukuo has blocked the line at the Siberian border.

This action is protested by the Soviets, who have sent notes to Japan, Manchukuo's big brother, pointing out that blocking of the line hurt soviet interests. Japan replied that she did not wish to become a party to the dispute but would be forced to help defend Manchukuo if Soviet troops crossed the border.

But the British think that the ill feeling between Japan and Russia is more deep-rooted than the row over the railway.

Furthermore, the inspired Russian press reveals that Japanese officials are plotting to oust the Soviets from control of the railway. It calls upon the Japanese government to issue a rebuke to Harbin officials who have blocked the line.

### Puerto Pollensa To Get New Flower Shop

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## Exposition May Give France Permanent Costume Museum

By SAMUEL DASHIELL  
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS—It is probable that the Exposition of 1937 will provide France with a national costume museum as a permanent attraction here.

The Colonial Exposition left Paris with a splendid new Zoological Garden at the Park of Vincennes, and if the present plans materialize, the forthcoming exposition which probably will be somewhere between the Bois de Boulogne and the Seine Island of Puteaux, will leave Paris with a complete museum of wearing apparel; from the early Gauls up to the present day.

Paris, the capital of world dressmaking, has no adequate historic record of all this artistic labor and creative genius. The Trocadero boats a sort of ancient costume museum, but it covers only certain periods and its regional costumes as shown for the workers and peasants are not complete.

It is contemplated that the department of the exposition which will show the life of the workman and peasant, in charge Deputy Leo Bouyssou, will be subdivided into different categories. The wearing apparel department, concerning clothes and costumes, will be supervised by Mlle. Gratianne de Gardilanne, a young woman expert, who executed the popular costume exhibit for the Metropolitan Museum of New York.

Mlle. Gardilanne, one of the most erudite students of dress and costume, explained that France should be the one country, above all others, to have a permanent costume museum.

It is contemplated that the architects will be instructed to plan a permanent building for the costume museum, which will outlive the 1937 Exposition. It is probable that the collection already in the Trocadero museum will be transferred and it will be added others making it one of the most complete costume exhibits in the world.

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## On the Island

A very gay crowd assembled unexpectedly at the Little Club on Tuesday evening. Many of the colony members drifted in individually to join the sociable gathering. Among those present were: Mrs. Adele Van Rennsaeler Mr. William Ryle, Mr. Fred Beckman, Miss Allday, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Leser, Major Leslie Munday and Mr. Robert Rodenberg, Mr. Horace Peters, Miss Ella Craddock, Miss Betty Dwinell, Mr. Eddie Hurst, Mr. Chester Doubleday, Mr. Murray Mather and Mr. Francisco Silva.

Mr. William Ryle returned recently from an extended motor tour of Sicily with his mother.

Two of last year's colony members returned to the Island recently to take up residence at the Victoria. They are Mr. Chester Doubleday and his sister, Miss Florence Doubleday of Scarsdale, New York.

Among the recent arrivals in

Tenero are, Miss Nina Zimmer and Miss Nora Stevens. Miss Stevens is at Calle 14 de Abril 53 and Miss Zimmer at Calle 14 de Abril 59. Both are Americans and well acquainted in Paris where they have spent several winters.

On Sunday Mrs. C. G. Craddock, Miss Ella Craddock, Mrs. Harry Riechenbach and Mr. Walter Ogden were driven to the Hotel Formentor for luncheon.

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on. Their hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Mather and their son Mr. Murray Mather

Mr. Fred Beckman entertained recently at a dinner given in honor of Miss Isabel Kemp and Miss Elinor Renault.

Their guests were: Mrs. J. C. Waterbury, Mr. D. D. Bigelow, Mrs. Fulton Leser, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Balfour, Mr. and Mrs. Harte-Davis and Major Charles Goetz.

## Champion Autograph Fan Starts On Another Trip

(Continued on page 4)

lion ones, including restaurant proprietors and hotel keepers.

Otto has been in three wars, but in two of them he was on neither side. In the Russo-Japanese War in 1904-05 and the «Pancho Villa Mexican War» Otto explains, he was caught between the lines of fire. But in the world war he was with the doughboys from the United States.

Otto is going to settle down before long and write a book of his travels. Then he is going to give his collection of autographs to a museum.

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## Jackie Cooper And Beery, Well Cast In "Champ"

By BERTHA WELLMAN  
«You wouldn't like to go to school, would you,» asks the Champ shaking his head.  
«Naw,» Dink replies emphatically.

Stars of the cinema seem to feel the same way about education but they might well take lessons from these two stars—Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper. They are playing at the Lirico this week in the movie called the Champ.

Wallace Beery does a fine job. His acting is always smooth and convincing. He never misses a chance to add to the part. One of the best shots, for instance was when he got up in the morning, stretched—felt his head and then jumped into his old fighting pose poking a swift left and a right into thin air.

Jackie as Dink is a very appealing kid and if you don't shed a tear or two over this show, may God have mercy on your calloused old heart. His acting is up to just the right pitch. What's more he never over acts. He never gets smarty like other movie children.

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By FRED BAILEY

United Press Staff Correspondent

ST. LOUIS — Jerome Herman speaking for publication: "I will win 25 games. The Cardinals will win the pennant."

"Those National League batters will be duck soup for me this year. I'll lead the club, of course, 100 games won."

Bill Hallahan should win 20 games, Bill Walker, Paul Derringer and Tex Carleton will win 15 to 20 each.

"Let's see. Got a pencil and a piece of paper? What figures up at last 99 games. Of course, Pop Haines, Dazzy Vance and the others will win some games

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I was sick last year when I went to camp. I just had the flu and got up out of bed. I'm 20 pounds heavier this year. I know the batters in the league this year and I'll mow 'em down."

"Last year I said I would win 100 games for the Cardinals and that they would finish down in the second division. Well, I won 100 games and the Cards finished a tie for sixth place."

"Pretty good, eh? Hey, there's Gabby calling me now. Gotta be going. See you at the World Series."

Gabby Street smiled broadly without removing a black briar pipe from his mouth. "There's the game's greatest pitcher and the greatest ball player, if I ever saw one," he said.

"Dizzy boasting! No, I don't think so. He has the stuff and isn't bashful about saying so. He's 50 per cent better than last year. And if you don't think that's good, just look up the records." The books show: Dean, won 100; lost 12; led both leagues in

## The Pollensa Colony

Theodore Pratt again captured first place in the Puerto tennis tournament, beating Sidney Lincoln in the finals played Monday morning, 8 6, 6-1. Pratt, playing at 30 in the tournament, gave Lincoln, playing at 15, 15 on each game.

Lincoln in the first set played an excellent game, serving and placing better than his opponent and outguessing him at the net. Pratt's steadiness in the end, however, came through for a win of the 40 pesetas with which to purchase a prize.

Play in mixed doubles will begin Tuesday morning. The quality of the local tennis in the singles matches was not impressive, due in great part to the bad concrete court. It had been hop-

### PULLMAN

ed there would be a proper dirt court in the Puerto by this summer, but at present this will probably not come about until the fall. The Miramar Hotel court, built nearly six months ago, has never had a proper suriace laid on it, and has so far not been used. The Mar I Cel Hotel is constructing a dirt court but does not plan to complete it for another six months.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Warick-Neale have arrived and taken the large house of Sr. Dn. Jaime, Balearic deputy, Mr. and Mrs. John Simon, who have been occupying his house left in the early part of the week.

Captain Labochere-Hillyer, one of the Puerto original ex-eranjero residents, returned last week after spending most of the winter in England. Captain Labochere-Hillyer, who has completely recovered from his hunting accident will occupy his house in the Huerta section of Pollensa.

Mr. and Mrs. D'Nardo, who have been living at the Pension Calvario, have taken a house next door to the chapel on the same hill.

Mr. and Mrs. John McClelland will leave the Puerto for the summer in favor of the Bestard house half-way the Calvario in Pollensa Town.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bloom, of the Travel Agency, now has the local agency for the Atwater Kent Radio, a product of her home town of Philadelphia and already has one satisfied customer in Mrs. Clara Steichen.

And do the rocks deposited the other day in front of this correspondent's house mean that something has gone wrong and the road is at last actually going to be repaired, or is the correspondent going to be put to work because of his comments about it to Pollensa city officials?

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## Possible To Forecast Quakes, Believes Chilean Savant

By United Press

SANTIAGO, Chile — "By means of organized scientific observation, the Long Beach-Los Angeles earthquake, like any other, could have been completely foreseen," declares Dr. Julio Bustos Navarrete, the Chilean savant who recently challenged Professor Albert Einstein's theory of relativity.

Dr. Navarrete has just had the honor of having his treatises and observations on earthquakes reprinted specially by the Sorbonne and by the University of Strasburg, receiving the warm approval of the French scientists Albert Nodon, Edmonde Rothe, Michel Lavy and Malladra.

"In March, 1933, an intense seismic tectonic crisis had developed in the Circum-Pacific Geosyncline, or the coastal regions of the countries grouped around that ocean," observed the Chilean earthquake prophet. "The earthquake in Japan and now that in California obey a common cause, following a general contraction in the lithosphere. Something similar occurred when San Francisco and Valparaiso were both destroyed during the same year, 1906."

There is a kind of "earthquake circuit" which effectively makes a ring around the rim of the Pacific Ocean and it would seem that unusual activity of the earth's crust shifts from one focus to another, providing that the conditions of terrestrial instability, derived from radial and tangential pressures, are propitious for an earthquake."

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## The Log Of The Pascasia—Index



By GELSTON HARDY

The Log of the Pascasia, which came to an end with the report of the boat's return to her home port of Andraitx in last Wednesday's Post was supposed to provoke interest in yachting on this island. Imagine then the skipper's chagrin when he heard that after reading the «log», a gentleman in Camp de Mar, who had intended to buy a boat this spring had decided not to—because, he said. «If you have to obey all those Spanish restrictions on inter-island sailing the thing isn't worth it. I'm going back to my own country, buy a boat there, and sail it over here so it won't have to be under Spanish registry.»

I recommend putting your boat under foreign registry if you are sailing out of the bays of Palma or Pollensa—but you don't have to go home to do it. You can do it right on the Island. The British vice-consul states:

Any British subject who owns a boat may put it under British registry by making application to the vice-Consul... His boat will then be measured (in Palma) by a man appointed to the job (cost: two guineas) and with the payment of one guinea more for registration fees, etc. the boat can sail out of Palma under the Union Jack just as if she had been built and registered in Southampton.

Owners of other nationalities at the discretion of the vice-consul, can arrange for a British charter. The cost and formalities are the same except that there is a small annual fee to be paid as long as the boat keeps its British charter (which can, by the way, run for 99 years!). A boat under British charter also flies the Union Jack.

Nothing so very difficult about that. And I have written to the American consul at Barcelona to ask what the American regulations are and will advise POST readers as soon as I receive a reply.

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Here, also, are a few other questions I have been asked recently and their answers:

*Where can I buy charts of the island?*

At the stationery store of B. Fondevila in Palma, and nowhere else in the Balearics. The address is Calle de Brossa, 39-41. It's a little street that starts east

from the east side of the church in the Plaza Santa Catalina Tomás.

There are three charts of Mallorca, - No. 1 takes in all the bay of Palma and the «Costa Brava» as far as Soller; No. 2 takes in the coast from Cabo Blanco (the eastern end of the Bay of Palma) to a little north of Porto Cristo on the east coast; No. 3 takes in the rest of the Island, including the whole peninsula of Artá and the bays of Alcudia and Pollensa.

I have found the charts useful, accurate and complete. The depths are shown in meters, together with the character of the bottom and all lighthouses are marked (although no key is given to their flashes.) The charts cost six pesetas apiece and at the same price there is a useful one, on a smaller scale, showing all the Balearics and their position in relation to the Spanish peninsula... As for getting the charts backed up with canvas and board for folding they will do a beautiful job for you at the Casa Lassalle, Calle de San Nicolas, 31 but they'll charge you 6 pesetas and a half per chart. Maybe you'd rather do the job yourself.

*How far is it around Mallorca by water?*

About 150 miles, more or less, depending on whether you swing down to Cabrera or not.

*What was the distance of the recent trip made by the Pascasia?*

Two hundred and fifty seven miles, the longest jump being from Porto Cristo to Mahon 53 miles.

*Where can I pick up a second-hand boat?*

The best place to look is Palma... Prices are more reasonable too.

*What's the best rig to buy?*

The one with which you have had the most sailing experience.

*Can you successfully convert a Mallorcan felucca hull from lateen to fore-and aft?*

Yes.

*Is lateen any good as a rig?*

Yes; many of the Pollensa Sailing Club boats are lateen-rigged.

*Where is the best place to have a boat built?*

Palma. There is also one very good builder of feluccas at Puerto Colom. Anywhere else the cost is greater and the workmanship inferior.

*What's the cost of a small boat (18 to 24 feet)?*

If you'll let the builder work from designs which he has on hand and with which he is familiar you can have a satisfac-

tory boat (exclusive of sails, rigging or motor) for 3,000 pesetas. A man named Miguel Compañy Vich in Palma, who specializes in rowboat construction, will make you a good dinghy for 360 pesetas complete with oars and one coat of paint.

There is no ship-building depression in Palma and all boats should be ordered at least a month in advance.

*What harbor-masters are particularly strict on red-tape?*

Palma, Alcudia, Ibiza, and Mahon. — particularly the latter, because it is a military port.

*What's the best time to go 'round the Island?*

May or June. July and August are all right if you don't mind the heat and plenty of flat calms. After September begins the season of severe thunderstorms (such as caused the flood at Manacor last September when several boats were swept ashore in Puerto Cristo).

*What are safe ports in all weather?*

Palma, Andraitx, Soller, Alcudia, Puerto Colom, Puerto Petro, Cabrera. In general, it is a good rule to look, upon entering a harbor in doubtful weather anywhere in the Balearics, to see whether fishermen keep their boats on the shore or in the water at night. If you see the wooden trestles such as are visible at Estallenchs, Deya and Cala Radjada, etc., and you have time, go on out again and head for the nearest, real, all-weather port. You'll sleep better and perhaps save the cost of an anchor or two.

...And, oh yes... Don't make your sheet fast when you're nearland and there's an off-shore breeze. The man who was drowned in the bay of Pollensa last summer had three knots in his sheet around the stern-post, when they found his capsized boat in the morning.

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