

THE DAILY PALMA POST

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25 CTS
THE COPY

PARLEY PROPOSED TO SOLVE DISPUTE IN THE FAR EAST

Russia, Manchukuo, Japan Would Try To Iron Out Differences Over Road

TOKIO, Saturday—Diplomatic circles here are interested in a conference between Russia, Manchukuo and Japan which, as authoritatively stated here, has been proposed in an effort to iron out difference between the Soviets and Manchukuo over the Chinese Eastern railway and other problems.

This proposal was made recently by the Japanese foreign minister to the Soviet ambassador in Tokio and it is now understood that it has been referred to Moscow.

The conference would take place in Tokio.

Should the Soviet government accept the suggestion and send delegates to Tokio its action would imply full recognition of Manchukuo as a sovereign state.

Most observers feel sure that Russia would prefer to have the Far Eastern disputes solved without further delay and without the use of force but it is questionable whether the Moscow rulers are the idea of recognizing Manchukuo.

Among the problems suggested for discussion are the rights of Russia and Manchukuo regarding ownership of the Chinese

(Continued on page 4)

Germany Proposes Total Abolition Of All War Aircraft

GENEVA, Saturday — Total abolition of all military aircraft and the outlawing of aerial bombardments were proposed in the German amendments to the British disarmament draft conventions.

The Germans also insisted in their amendments that there be efficient control of civilian aircraft in view of preventing these planes from being used for military purposes.

Aside from the drastic demands the amendments made a profound impression because they were borrowed textually from the Versailles treaty. Thus the Germans have strong ground to stand on.

The amendments also conceded much in the matter of naval disarmament, agreeing generally with the proposals of the British draft. They pledged Germany, until the end of 1936, not to exceed the number of ships allowed her and not to build more than one ship in replacement of antiquated battleships.

At the same time Germany insists in these clauses a demand for representation at the 1935 naval conference on equality with Britain, France, Italy, America and Japan.

In many quarters the amendments are taken as a threat that unless her requests are granted Germany will demand the right to re-arm.

WORLD PARLEY IS EXPECTED TO LAST THROUGH AUTUMN

May Get World Out Of The Depression By Xmas If Delegates Reach Accord

LONDON, Saturday.—Optimistic hope that everything's going to be all right as soon as the world economic conference gets underway received a setback today with the publication of an outline of the procedure that will be followed.

Three weeks following the convening of the conference here will be devoted to speeches by the delegates of invited powers. Then, well into July, all the delegates will appoint technical sub-committees to study all the speeches that have been made. These sub-committees will be expected to deal with and make recommendations on specific problems brought up in each address.

By the time the sub-committees are ready to report, about the middle of August, the conference will probably be ready to adjourn until after the League of Nations assembly, which convenes in September.

The conference will meet again in October, at which time the reports of the sub-committees will be studied and decisions made—provided the delegates of all nations can agree.

If the conference proceeds without too many hitches there is a possibility that the world will be started on its way out of the depression by Christmas.

An alternate procedure, which may not be followed, allows the conference to resolve into committee after a limited time, but merely to act upon certain of the most pressing questions confronting it.

French Consul Will Not Sponsor French Paper

M. Louis Mougin, French consul in Palma, has authorized the PALMA POST to state that he will not sponsor a French publication in Mallorca, as has been rumored recently.

Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	46.30
Pound in Madrid	39.29
Dollar in Madrid	9.74
Reichsmark	2.27

U. S. Won The War, Should Make Peace, Dr. Schacht Claims

Herriot In Favor Of Roosevelt Plan

PARIS, Saturday — Whatever may come of President Roosevelt's plans for re stabilizing the dollar, Edouard Herriot, who represented France in the recent three-cornered conversations at Washington, is convinced that real results were achieved in another direction.

Roosevelt's proposal that no peaceful nation remain neutral towards an attacking power is hailed by Herriot as a guarantee of world peace of historical importance.

The French statesman, who has divulged his opinions to the journal, *Le Petit Parisien*, is still hopeful that the conversations will bear fruit in other lines and expressed the belief that Roosevelt's plan for permanent control over economic life should be carried out.

Debt problems and tariff walls concerned Herriot less than the matter of peace insurance. Good will on both sides will result in the eradication of purely economic difficulties, he believes.

All Forces Trying To Keep Defeated Under Heel, He States In Radio Address

NEW YORK, Saturday—«America won the war, America must make the peace» is the sum total of the first speech broadcast over the United States by Dr. Hjalma Schacht on his arrival in the United States.

Dr. Schacht, who as president of the German Reichsbank is on his way to Washington on a mission similar to those of Prime Minister MacDonald and Edouard Herriot, declared that all forces at present are engaged in keeping down the defeated and that international cooperation cannot exist under the circumstances.

The crisis, Schacht finds, is moral rather than economic and cannot be solved until all nations are ready to pull together.

In conclusion, the German said that international cooperation for the opening of new markets and the expansion of trade, or separation and poverty are the only answers to the present situation.

(Continued on page 4)

Sterilization Of All "Un-Needed" Being Considered By German Rulers

BERLIN, Saturday — Sterilization of all persons who Nazi-controlled Germany thinks are «un-needed» is apparently the next major step which the country will take.

This is indicated in the forecasted eugenic laws which of late have been given much publicity. Already the population has been divided into two groups—those families whose descendants the state thinks it needs and the families whose off springs are considered unessential in carrying on work incident to Germany's rejuvenation.

Among the later group are a preponderance of families with Jewish blood as well as many with anti-Nazi leanings, notably Communists and the more radi-

cal Socialists. It is understood that so far over 8,000 school children have been examined, respecting their physical and racial qualifications while a similar examination will be conducted among university students and candidates for state appointments. Upon completion of this it is planned to examine the entire population.

Furthermore, mixed marriages will be prohibited in order to maintain the purity of the «Nordic stock.»

While attempting to guide the biology of Germans the government will not follow the Soviet example and try to control economics. This was indicated yesterday in a semi-official statement which bans interference in private business undertakings.

Three Novilleros Will Inaugurate Palma's Season Of Bullfighting

Three novilleros, Gitanillo de Triana, Diego Gomez Lainez and Juanito Pazos, will launch the bullfighting season this Sunday, dispatching six novillos from the ranch of the Conde de...

Although all three, according to their advance publicity, have showings in Madrid, a local aficionado is unable to place any bet on Gitanillo de Triana. Niño Matadero, who was originally billed to appear, has been withdrawn, Diego Gomez Lainez taking his place.

Tickets for the spectacle are moderate, ranging from

three to 50 pesetas for seats in the shade and from 1.75 to 5.50 pesetas for locations in the sun.

Fifty pesetas, however, are only charged for the choicest seats, eight to 10 pesetas securing excellent positions in the section where the most spectacular work will be seen.

Unlike some of the minor novilladas, horses and picadors, without which a true bullfight cannot be carried out, will be used.

Extra tram service from various points in and near town to the arena will be arranged for the afternoon.

EMMA Dressler at Her Best

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EMMA A Marie Dressler Success

Ryder Cup Journey Is Probable For Open Winner

By KENNETH D. FRY

United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO—The Professional Golfers' Association has chosen nine stars for places on the United States Ryder Cup team which will meet a team of British professionals in the series for the cup in England this summer.

The tenth place on the squad will be awarded to the golfer, if he is a home-bred member of the P. G. A., who wins the National Open championship at North Shore country Club, Chicago, in June.

All of which means that this year's National Open will bring (Continued on page 8)

MADRID HOTEL LONDRES
For English and American People.

Alaska's Congress Delegate Pleads For Siberian Tunnel

By HARRY W. FRANTZ

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The future possibility of an America to Asia highway, passing under the Bering Strait, was envisioned by the new Alaskan delegate, Anthony J. Dimond in his first address to congress.

Applauding for the early construction of an international highway from the United States through the Dominion of Canada to Alaska, he reviewed past agitation for a railway to Siberia, and commented, «it is not to be forgotten that the international highway and airway contemplates the ultimate development of a world's highway.»

The immediate proposal of Delegate Dimond was confined to the North American part of the highway, connecting the Sta-

te of Washington with the Yukon Valley. Estimated cost of this project, he said, is \$14,000,000. Over half of its total length of 2,000 miles already is built. Of the remainder, the greater mileage would be in British Columbia and the Yukon territory.

Citing commercial, industrial and mining advantages that would result from the highway, the delegate commented its strategic aspect.

«Disturbed, turbulent conditions exist in the Far East the consequences of which no man can foresee,» he said. «Alaska is in a highly critical and strategic position as an air base and thus the projection of the Pacific-Yukon highway is of transcendent importance.»

«The 'ribbon' of the highway (Continued on page 8)

Roosevelt Smashes Traditions In Short Time

By RAYMOND CLAPPER

United Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright 1933 by United Press)

WASHINGTON—Precedents big and little have been smashed in wholesale quantities by the Roosevelts.

The president and Mrs. Roosevelt have tossed out of the White House windows 25 of the national capital's hoary precedents and traditions.

The President has changed the traditional hours of his cabinet meetings, eaten lunch at his desk and sent a White House limousine to bring an aged Negro to receive congratulations on a life-time of faithful government service. Since he was inaugurated, a United Press check-up shows, the president has chopped through the stuffy sacred (Continued on page 8)

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A guide and directory for the foreign visitor to Spain.

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

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The Novillada

The novillada this Sunday, officially starts the bullfight season in Palma.

Whether or not this particular event will be worth witnessing remains to be seen. Mr. Roland Hayes seems to be of the opinion that it will, or at least that two of the novilleros are worthy of attention. Our guess is that there won't be much of a spectacle, and we are going to be there to see who is right.

But whether or not this particular affair is to be an eye opener, the fact remains that the bullfight can be the most colorful spectacle that can be witnessed.

With the season underway in Spain, one wonders why Spanish tourist agencies and propaganda bureaus hesitate to use the bullfight as a lure for American and British tourists.

For some reason or other, there seems to be a feeling in Spain that the bullfight is for Spaniards and that the Americans and English do not like to see them.

One visit to a bullfight ought to be sufficient to prove that the foreigner likes the spectacle as much as does the native. Several visits, and the investigator is almost certain to be convinced that many foreigners are aficionados.

Yet Spain does not use its greatest drawing card to get tourist trade, which it is admittedly seeking.

The English put the Derby and Grand National to work. Monaco does the same with its annual motor race through the streets of Monte Carlo; so does Ireland with its horse show. But Spain misses its best bet in the competition for money from abroad.

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THE WORLD OF FASHION

By HONORE BOOTH
By Special Arrangement Between
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Bazaar—Copyright, 1933)

THE late spring fur problem is no longer the simple matter that it once was. For many years it has merely been a question of which kind of animal to drape about one's neck, and that meant the beast as a whole. Big or small, smooth or fluffy, there he was equipped with whiskers, prepared to bite his tailor clasp his paws for our convenience. Several seasons saw the triumph of the small variety—martins, minks or sables, according to one's tastes and one's purse. Then came a fad for foxes, when no wardrobe was complete without a silver fox and possibly also one of the crossed variety.

Many of us can also remember the year when the streets came alive with white foxes; big and bushy and worn with navy blue suits. This was a short-lived fashion, for which we are personally grateful. But now it's all different. The skimpy animal scarf has disappeared from the market, while its elder brothers are left to languish in moth balls. The furs of this spring are so manipulated that no hint remains of their original contours. They are cut into strips and sewed upon silk or chiffon. They are curled like anchovies on the shoulders of coats and forced to run precariously down the sleeves of suits, minus head, tail or paws. Imagine the regal fox made into a sailor collar! The head is imbedded at the center back and two paws tie at the V in front. Grand to wear with your street dress when coats are no longer necessary.

Another surprise is a softly draped fichu of ermine. Perfect to throw over one's bare shoulders after a summer night's dance. Snowy ermine, with the skins worked diagonally, also makes a deep berth for the evening. It was modeled over a black chiffon dress with most distinguished effect. We saw a heavenly waist-length cape of brown chiffon closely sewn with narrow bands of sable-dyed martin, one of the season's outstanding furs.

This feather-light garment would not be too much for even those sweltering nights when, for the sake of appearance only, some sort of wrap is necessary. A waistcoat-like jacket of ermine flaunts huge wing-sleeves of silver fox accentuating the slimness of the hips. A sling cape of silver fox serves double duty for day and evening.

Wear it over your coat when winds blow chill, or with your sheer wool street dress in balmy weather, then add it to your black, white or scarlet chiffon for the theater. There are many little capelets of rose, blue, or platinum-dyed fox, usually tied in front or on the shoulder with a soft satin bow. An azure blue dyed fox cape fastens with a big soft navy rosette over an informal dinner dress of navy organza. We have already spoken of monkey fur, which is now well established. Its popularity is expected to last well into the autumn.

Scientists Seek Absolute Zero

By RICHARD C. WILSON

United Press Staff Correspondent

BERKELEY, Cal.—Folks who shivered through what they thought were sub-zero temperatures last winter may be surprised to learn that science hopes to create absolute zero for the first time in history before the summer is over.

The zero science long has been seeking to achieve is 459.4 degrees Fahrenheit below the zero weather that greeted residents of the middle west many frosty mornings last winter.

Scientific apparatus, designed to achieve the ultima in intense cold, is being installed at the University of California, it was announced today. The new device will utilize a principle developed by Prof. W. E. Giauque and D. P. MacDougall of the school's chemical laboratories in an effort to reach absolute zero.

Absolute zero would cause even the hardest Eskimo to paddle his sealskin canoe in the direction of the South Sea isles, according to Prof. Giauque. It is the intense cold of inter-stellar

space, which man never has been able to penetrate.

Although the ordinary thermometer which hangs on the back porch has a little trouble dropping to zero on wintry days it is quite a complicated task scientists must perform in their efforts to depress the thermometer to absolute zero. Take the word of Prof. Giauque.

«To achieve this,» he explained, «we must extract from gadolinium sulfate octahydrate, the heat which is generated in it when it is magnetized and demagnetized.»

If you have kept up with Prof. Giauque to this point, he is ready to explain the functions of the new apparatus, which the university was installing today.

«The heat generated by magnetism and demagnetization of the substance is drawn out by liquified helium. Isolated from the helium by a high vacuum, the magnetic field is decreased and the substance thereby further cooled to what we hope will be absolute zero.»

Want Ads in the PALMA POST bring results.

Studio Star Dust

By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — The life story of the martyred Mayor Cermak of Chicago, now nearing production as a motion picture, has inaugurated a new scenario trend in Hollywood.

The life story, carrying a single character through a major portion of his life, is now vying for first honors among producers.

Four recent pictures, Cavalcade The Great Jasper, The Conquerors and Frisco Jenny, were of this type. Fox, with The American and Paramount, with Dreiser's Jennie Gerhardt, are emphasizing the trend.

The American, depicting the life of Anton Cermak, rests upon the oldest and still the best story in American life—that of the poor boy who struggles against an indifferent fate and manages to lift himself to success and lasting fame.

By his death in Miami at the hands of a crazed assassin, Mayor Cermak seems assured of permanence in American history. Even his simple, sacrificial words to President Roosevelt «I am glad it was me and not you,» smack of immortality.

In the background, of course, will be Chicago's history from the great fire of 1871 down to the Century of Progress Fair.

Period pictures likewise are having a run at the studios. Cecil De Mille's Sign of the Cross, Mae West in She Done Him Wrong, the Barrymores in Rasputin and the Empress, Jesse Lasky's The Warrior's Husband and Edward Robinson's Silver Dollar were of this type.

Now George Arliss is completing Voltaire, the Warner version of the French Revolution figure. The picture is being given a big production with lavish sets and costumes to form a background for Arliss' painstaking and studied artistry

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Schacht Says U. S. Tom Heeney, Once Heavyweight Won War, Must Title Contender, Now On Rocks Make Peace

(Continued from Page 1)

Meanwhile, the dollar took another slump on foreign markets, and there is nothing to indicate that its decline was purely moral. The dive seemed to be based on the economic belief that drastic devaluation of the unit is planned.

The pound, which has not been soaring itself, was worth more than four dollars in London about the time Dr. Schacht delivered his address.

Gold hoarding continues in America, and no means have been found to uncover the vast hoard that is lying in vaults at home and abroad. From abroad come reports that Americans are converting dollars into gold there, but a check of gold purchasing for the account of Americans seems next to impossible.

Even the stock market, which reacted favorably immediately after the gold standard was abandoned, is now showing signs of nervousness and rallies are being followed by selling on the part of speculators.

OVER THE WAY

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Want Ads in the PALMA POST
bring results.

By STUART CAMERON

United Press Sports Editor.

NEW YORK—A Boxing tragedy came to light here when Tom Heeney, «The Hard Rock from Down Under» got his pay for taking a licking from young Stanley Poreda.

Heeny's pay for the licking was \$200. He fought only because he had to. Less than five years ago his pay for boxing Gene Tunney was more than \$100,000. Other bouts brought correspondingly large returns. But Heeney got into the market and the market got him.

It's an old, old story of the ring. In fictions these stories have happy endings; in real life they're sad. So it is in Heeney's case. He has a wife and they have a little home out on Long Island. There's the matter of a mortgage which Tom couldn't pay.

Nothing to do, then, but find an opponent and a matchmaker. The opponent was a young New Jersey heavyweight, who, like Tom, the veteran, has seen his best ring days. The place was historic St. Nicholas Arena. The show attracted only a few hundreds who gave up less than \$1,000.

The second round was not yet complete before old Tom's cauliflowered left ear bled. Soon there was another cut on the bridge of the nose. Other cuts developed rapidly. Early in the tenth round the referee waved Heeney to his corner, and marked his score-sheet with a technical knockout.

The «Hard Rock» is all through as a fighter with a boxoffice

draw. He may fight again but if he does it will be on a «cakes and ale» basis. It wasn't always that way. Heeney counted his early American ring earnings in the tens of thousands. And these earnings could have been increased many fold had he been willing to «do business» according to boxing gossip. Many times old Tom was propositioned for a dishonest bout but never would he or Charley Harvey, his veteran manager, listen to such talk.

The crash of '29 caught Heeney. There was no way for him to recoup his enormous losses. The dollars he had earned with his fists melted like those of most other folks. Fighting was his livelihood but he was too old for top-lie bouts.

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Parley Proposed To Settle Disputes In Far East

(Continued from page 1)

Eastern, navigation rights on the Sungari river and the allegation of Japanese bombing of Pogradichnaya.

Most important is, of course, the railway dispute which began when Russia allegedly seized much rolling stock and Manchukuo realited by blocking line at the Manchukuo-Russian frontier.

In the meantime the Japanese have resumed their military activities in China proper and are again pushing south of the Great Wall. In Japanese quarters it is stated that the Nipponese troops would not hesitate during this drive to occupy Peiping and Tientsin should this prove necessary to subdue the Chinese opposition.

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Cala Ratjada Has Bar Openings Too; "Wikiki" Is Latest

The past week saw the opening of a new bar, the "Wikiki", in Cala Ratjada. On the opening night some 50 or more of the foreign colony were present, as well as many Mallorcans.

This, formerly owned by "Hugo", who claimed to have been Al Capone's right hand man, has been taken over by Rolf Memison and Hugo Feslor.

Mr. Memison is quite well-known in Germany as a caricaturist and his work has appeared in many German humorous papers.

Among those present at the inauguration of the Wikiki were Captain Everard Digby, Mrs. Harrison, Miss Marshall and Miss Lumley, Victor Goloubeff, Captain Kenny, Charles Salisbury, Mr. MacBeth, Mr. Schuller and many others.

Another gay evening occurred during the past week when Mr. MacBeth and Mr. Schuller gave a party at their new house.

The Misses Marshall and Lumley, who are the "Marleys" of restaurant fame when they are in Palma, will soon open a summer business in their house on

On the Island

Mrs. J. C. Waterbury continues to be one of the island's most active hostesses. Recently she entertained at a cocktail party; Mrs. Hugh Flower, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bower, Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Eyre Pinckard, Mrs. Brookfield Van Rennsaeler, Mr. William Ryle, Mr. Fred Beckman, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Leser, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Balfour, Mr. D. D. Bigelow and the Marquis de Najera.

And at dinner Wednesday evening she entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Requardt, Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Eyre Pinckard, Mr. D. D. Bigelow and Major Charles Goetz.

A Friday night dinner party was celebrated at the beautiful villa Son Dureta. Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Requardt presided, and their guests were; Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Eyre Pinckard, Mrs. J. C. Waterbury, Mr. D. D. Bigelow and Mr. Bertam Yarborough.

Mrs. Ruth Wright of Memphis Tennessee, arrived at the Hotel Royal on Tuesday. Mrs. Wright recently completed an extensive renovation of the sea front here. The Palma restaurant, Marley's has been closed for the summer.

Anthony Wheeler.

tour and is resting prior to her return to America. On Saturday she entertained at dinner her friend, Mrs. Ellen Root.

The late arrival of the boat that bore Mrs. Alice Robbins to New York, saved the life of her son, Lieutenant Thomas Robbins. Mrs. Robbins departed from Palma about three weeks ago and her son was granted leave to await her arrival. He was a member of the Akron crew and was originally scheduled to cruise on the ill-fated journey.

Mrs. Homer White of the Theater Guild and director of the production Hay Fever is at the Santa Catalina clinic recovering from a successful appendicitis operation. She is expected to return to her home early in the week.

Among the many who enjoyed the garden and ballroom at the Trocadero recently were: Natacha Rambova, Señor Alvaro Urzaiz, Mr. and Mrs. Eyre Pinckard, Mrs. Leonard Liebling and her daughter, Miss Viva Liebling; Mrs. Florence Marmon, Mr. William Ryle, Mr. Bert Mullin, Mr. Brooks Cowing, Mr. Albert Cowing, Mr. Horace Peters, Mr. Rodenberg, Mrs. Ellen Root, Señor Jose Ruiz and Major Leslie Munday. Mr. John Fliesh.

Mrs. Nina de Hart Middleton and Miss Mary de Hart, her sister are spending the week-end at Ibiza.

Major Leslie Munday has moved from Sella to the Hotel Catalonia where he expects to remain for several days.

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander MacDonald departed for Paris Tuesday evening via Barcelona. Dr. MacDonald will attend the medical convention there and will later return with his wife to their home in Toronto, Canada. In Terreno they resided at the Finca de Don M.

Alexandre Borovsky To Give Concert At Teatro Principal

Alexandre Borovsky, the Russian pianist, will give a concert Monday night at 9:30 in the Teatro Principal.

The program is to be under the auspices of the Asociación de Cultura Musical, which is sponsoring the fifth concert of the season.

Alexandre Borovsky was born in Russia in 1889. He received his early musical training under the pianist Mme. Essipoff.

He has been a professor in the Imperial Conservatory at Moscow and has been connected with orchestras in Paris, under the direction of Sergio Kussewitzky.

Last year the pianist made a successful tour of North and South America.

The program of the Monday concert will include selections from Beethoven, Bach, Brams, Prokofieff, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Deodac de Severac, Hallfiter and Chopin.

English Visitors Arrive On White Star Liner

The White Star liner Homeric which is on a Mediterranean cruise, arrived in Palma Friday morning, bringing four British visitors. They were Nicholas Eumorfopoulos, George Eumorfopoulos, David L. Pollock and Lillian D. Pollock.

Departing on the vessel: Andrew F. Wingate, Miss Mary C. Wingate and Margaret Wingate.

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

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

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

Cloisters of San Antonio — day at any time.

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

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

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Branch in Terreno — 5 Calle Gomila, (near Mediterraneo Hotel.)

Office hours; 9 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. and 4 to 8:30 p. m. daily. 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Sundays and fiestas.

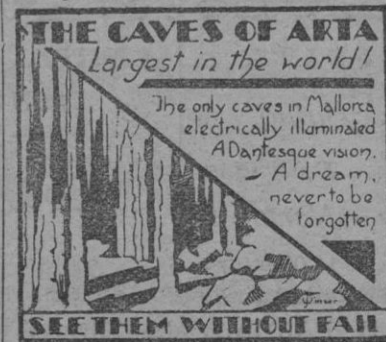
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Valencia - Palma: Leave Valencia every Monday, 8 P. M. arrive Palma Tuesday, 6:30 A. M.; leave Palma every Sunday, 8 P. M., arrive Valencia Monday, 6:30 A. M. Via Ibiza, leave Valencia every Thursday at 8 P. M., arrive Palma Friday 4 P. M., leave Palma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

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

Cruise Boats — Regular callers

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Port Said - Genoa - Mars - Palma - Gibr. - London. — Arrives and leaves PALMA, May 19, S. S. DUNLUCE CASTLE (Union-Castle Line.)

Beirut - Alexandria - Naples - Marseilles - Palma - Gib. - New York. — Arrives and leaves, PALMA, May 20. S. S. EXCAMBION (American Export Lines).

Hamburg - Southampton - Malaga - Palma - Genoa - Port Said. — Arrives and leaves PALMA, May 21. S. S. WATUSSI (German African Lines)

Marseille - Palma - Gibraltar - Liverpool. — Arrives and leaves PALMA, May 21, S. S. CHINDWIN (Henderson Line).

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

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Paris *	May 10	Havre	N. Y.	May 16	French
Pres. Pierce	May 10	Marseilles	N. Y.	May 25	Dollar

* Ships carrying mail. Mail marked to go via a North Atlantic liner should be posted before 7 P. M. at the Post Office, or at the gangplank of the Barcelona boat by 9 P. M., THREE days before the sailing date of the liner. On Sunday, mail should be posted before 1:30 P. M. since it is to go via Alcudia to Barcelona.

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Youngster Of Eight Makes Debut As Torero

By United Press

JUAREZ, Mexico.—With three «mighty» thrusts, the brave torero slew the bull, covered himself with blood and glory. He then bowed to the plaudits of the crowds and received a ravishing smile from Mary Brian, film actress.

It was Armando (All Ears) Borunda, age eight; weight, 58 pounds, making his professional debut as «the world's youngest and smallest torador.»

When the youngster had actually killed the animal, spectators were wild with enthusiasm. They showered coins and hats into the arena.

A true matador. Botunda was gracious. He returned all of the hats, keeping the coins.

Armando experienced his keenest triumph, however, when hordes of children of his own approximate age followed him admiringly to his home.

Armando got started upon his new career by chance. He was attending a bull fight as a spectator recently, when, becoming disgusted with the performance of the regular toradors, he suddenly leaped into the arena, seized a cape, and flourished it in front of the bull.

Forthwith he was engaged for a professional appearance.

Armando was visibly embarrassed when he entered the ring—for the bull insulted him, by ignoring him completely, rushing at all the fighters save Armando.

«He's afraid of me,» said the boy.

S. Meraz, Armando's manager will take the child to Mexico City for further appearances, he said.

Barcelona News and Notes

The Palma mail boat Jaime II, arriving at Barcelona recently, crashed bows on into the stone wharf at Muelle de la Paz, buckling her bow plates and tearing a large hole above waterline. The shock produced some alarm, specially among passengers below decks who could not tell what was happening.

It was only last night that the Jaime II replaced the Ciudad de Palma, which is undergoing painting and repairs, on the Palma-Barcelona run.

The Barcelona Golf Club of Pedralbes and the New Barcelona Golf Club of San Cugat del Vallés competed for their annual challenge cup on Sunday, April 30 and Monday May. On Sunday on their home course Pedralbes led by 8 to 4. On Monday at San Cugat their lead was reduced to 2, but they made the last 4 points in brilliant style to finish at 15-9.

This Sunday at San Cugat will take place the first eliminating round of the Madrid Cup Competition, an event which always arouses keen interest among the members. The first round is medal play and 16 players with best net score go on to the competition itself, knockout affair, match played with handicap over 18 holes, the final being over 36 holes. The draw will take place at 6 p. m. Saturday and entries can be received up till that hour.

A party of about 16 Danish tourists arrived in Barcelona today by train from Valencia and are staying at the Majestic Hotel. They will make several excursions in town and Montserrat and go on to Palma.

Representative of the chief touring agencies and the taximen's union are meeting the authorities tonight to find out a solution to the dispute as to whether parties of tourists shall be fetched from the docks in motor coaches. Matters climaxed Sunday when taximen tried to prevent a coach leaving the wharf by surrounding it with the cars and only moved when so ordered

by the guardias de asalto. The agencies representatives urge long standing contracts and claim that taxis, besides being inconvenient for large parties, are neither numerous nor comfortable enough. If the taximen's claims are granted, they say, it will wreck the tourist business, which brings Barcelona over 3,000,000 pesetas a year.

Rome To Chicago Flight Will Begin Soon

ROME, Friday—The long-delayed Rome to Chicago flight of a squadron of Italian planes will begin almost immediately, Air Minister Balbo, who will lead the flight, said in a speech.

The flight, according to the air minister, will be made to carry to the great republic of the star spangled banner a message of friendship from Fascist Italy.

Balbo concluded by saying «I hope to return to you after a great victory which we expect to win in the name of the Duce for whom the soldiers of the air will gladly face and vanquish death.»

The flight will be made across the north Atlantic.

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Museum Will Display Unusual Corpse Of Warrior

By United Press

PHILADELPHIA — A long dead Persian warrior will be placed on exhibit in the museum of the University of Pennsylvania.

It will mark the first time in the East that a complete burial scene will be shown. The corpse and the coffin are part of the rich find at Tepe Hissar, near Damghan, Persia, made by Dr. Erich Schmidt, a field director of the museum.

The warrior was buried flexed, his knees bent up to his chest. Authorities said that this was part of a religious custom, showing that he left the world in the same position as he entered it.

At the grave in Persia the warrior was surrounded by more than 350 armed soldiers, mute testimony to the esteem in which he was held by his people. His bronze helmet was placed at his feet, close by his side was his battle axe, while a bident, a dagger and a knife were beside him.

Near his head was a graceful silver ewer, used for the hand-washing ceremony in Persia.

Additional jugs and vases surrounded the old warrior and many of the relics will be placed in the same positions in the tomb scene being constructed at the University of Pennsylvania.

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Ryder Cup Journey Is Probable For Open Winner

(Continued from page 2)

heavy firing, as there is a free trip to England for the Ryder series and a chance at the British Open, that free trip being enough to make golf pros get busy and aim to wreck pars in these times.

A lot of crack wielders of the niblick will be shooting at that tenth place on the team, when the field lines up at North Shore. Billy Burke, Johnny, Golden Al Espinosa, and Al Watrous have done meritorious service on past Ryder Cup squads and there is talk in golfing circles because they were left out. Denny Shute, Paul Runyan, Ed Dudley and Horton Smith have been named and they were chosen after a careful selection by the P. G. A. Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Olin Dutra, Craig Wood and Leo Diegel are the others chosen, and little adverse comment has been forthcoming about their selection.

There will be some finger pointing at the P. G. A. if one of the top ranking stars who was not mentioned comes through to win the National Open at North Shore, thus making a place on the Cup squad. It will lead some added interest to professional golf.


Anyhow the chances are that a host of competent club swingers will be in there trying just a little bit harder to win the Open.

The P. G. A. has done away with a non-playing business manager this year, to cut down expenses. Horton Smith will handle the business duties of the team on its trip across the water.

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Window Shopping In Palma

By BERTHA WELLMAN

The Farmacia Reynes, San Miguel 37 opened its doors last Monday and beamed on the world via countless rows of bottles and boxes. They are there when you need them—all kinds of medicine, well assorted foreign specialties and mineral waters,

As for prescriptions they are to be made up in the laboratory at the rear of the store.

The proprietors of the pharmacy are orthopedists as well as chemists. Anyone who has trouble with his feet might well take time to go and ask their expert advice.

Whoever decorated the restaurant of the Pullman Hotel, Plaza

Roosevelt Smashes Many Traditions Quickly

(Continued from page 2)

underbrush of Washington tradition.

Mrs. Roosevelt also has done her share. In at least five ways she has gone about trying to lead a natural, personal life, disregarding formality.

«Let it be from now on the task of our party to break foolish traditions,» Roosevelt said to the Chicago National Convention in referring to his precedent-breaking flight when he arrived to accept the presidential nomination last summer.

How he has carried that resolve into the White House is disclosed in the following score of actions during his early days as chief executive.

1. Appoints first woman to cabinet.
2. Has cabinet sworn in and working on first day.
3. Shifts regular cabinet meetings from forenoon to afternoon.
4. Declares nation-wide bank holiday and gold embargo.

Constitucion 47 has done a swell job in the grand manner. Crimson and royal blue, for instance, were used very effectively against the dark brow of the woodwork. The lights were nice too. They were like candles and reflected by mirrors in ornamental gold frames.

There is also a large bar and tea room. It is one of the coolest places in Palma of a hot soggy day and Johnny behind the bar serves you long cooling drinks.

The bedrooms of the hotel have been furnished in modern style and pastel colors. In each one there is running hot and cold water and a telephone, yours truly Believe it or Not—Ripley.

5. Eats luncheon at desk.
6. Permits direct oral questioning by newspaper correspondents.

7. Discards traditional form of long, all-inclusive presidential messages and substitutes frequent, short, one-subject communications.

8. Decorates severely plain walls of presidential office with old New York and Hudson River prints.

9. Asks for greatest emergency banking powers in peace-time history and obtains them.

10. Accepts offer of New York Daily News to contribute White House swimming pool through popular subscriptions.

11. Asks for beer in a message of 72 words.

12. Sends White House car to bring Eddie Savoy, aged Negro, messenger, to receive congratulations on his retirement.

13. Asks and obtains power to cut government salaries and veteran benefits.

14. Makes personal birthday call on former Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

15. Sponsors novel work-relief plan proposing civilian conservation corps under jurisdiction of army.

16. Discards cold shoulder which White House has previously given protesting Communists and designates Col. Louis McHenry Howe, his senior secretary; to hear everything they have to say if it takes until midnight.

17. Sponsors revolutionary farm relief plan, saying frankly he regards it as an experiment.

18. Calls his secretaries «Louis,» «Mac,» and «Steve,» abandoning the formal «mister» of two predecessors.

19. Lumps eight scattered overlapping farm loan agencies into one coordinated body.

20. Holds up important conference while two small grandchildren, «Sistie» and «Buzzie»

Alaska's Congress Delegate Asks Asia Tunnel

(Continued from Page 2)

not only furnishes an accurate site. Its series, of connected air-fields that will be built along it will not be essential in the development of aerial traffic, but in event of an emergency, the speed of surface transport cutting the travel time in half between the supply depots of the United States and Alaska may well be a deciding factor.

As early as 1907, E. H. Harriman, the American financier, proposed the construction of the trans-Alaska-Siberian railway company, which contemplated the construction of a railroad through Canada, Alaska, and Siberia with a tunnel under the Bering Strait.

«The project was defeated not because of the lack of economic resources but because of international complications. It is submitted that there are many times the reason for such a project now than there were at that early date.

«It is further submitted that the evolution of the automobile traffic will continue. It is probable that in ten years such transportation means will be as economically efficient as a railroad and that for a fraction of the expense such high form of transportation will result over the proposed highway. It is not to be forgotten that international highway and airway contemplates the ultimate development of a world's highway»

Arrival imported Stock of Horniman Tea Sold at Reduced Price

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Dall inspect his new office.

Mrs. Roosevelt is adding to her list daily. Five of her most important departures are: 1.

Traveling by airplane; 2. Holding regular press conferences; 3.

Installing swings for her grandchildren in the White House grounds; 4. Knitting in the house gallery and 5. visiting slums of Washington.



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