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PALMA DE MALLORCA
SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1935

25 CTS.
THE COPY

Anti-Nazis Threaten To Wreck Saar Plebiscite

SCHACHT EXPLAINS POSITION FOR GERMAN CURRENCY CONTROL

Reichsbank President Declares Position Of Reich Would Be Hopeless Without Rigorous Restriction.

BRUSSELS, Saturday—The position of the Reich today would be hopeless without the present rigid control over trade and foreign exchange, according to Reichsbank President Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank and economic chief in the Reich. The day when the world economic situation changes, and when debts no longer constitute the problem that they are today, Schacht would free the country from all its self-imposed fetters, he told the special correspondent of the *Paris Soir* in an interview published here last night. The crux of the whole position, Schacht explained, is that Germany for the time being is quite short of reserves of foreign currency. She therefore is forced to limit the Reichsmark from circulating abroad until the country is no longer living from hand to hand on current foreign trade. Many of the country's debts, the financial minister added, can be paid off

(Continued on page 4)

U. S. Social Program Gets Under Way With Roosevelt's Message

WASHINGTON, Saturday—The social welfare program which parlors and active Socialists alike have been shouting for during the past 20 years is about to be inaugurated, and unconfirmed details of the message of the president to congress concerning it are being released today.

The message is scheduled to go to congress next week, and is calculated to make that body sit up and take notice. Long and bitter debates are foreseen, despite the preparation which has been carefully done to pave the way for the social measures.

Chief among the provisions of the laws to be asked for are pensions of 40 dollars a month for all those 65 years of age and over who are dependents. The pensions will come from the public funds supplied by the Federal government and the state treasuries in 50-50 proportions.

There will also be a twofold program of compulsory old age unemployment insurance, which will be financed by employers and employees. Both systems will be under the control of the Department of Labor.

From 1937 on it is estimated that

(Continued on page 4)

PALMA - BARCELONA AIR SERVICE READY FOR INAUGURATION

Flying Boats Make Daily Trial Flights In Preparation For First Passenger Journey Next Sunday.

MADRID, Saturday—The air service between Palma and Barcelona will be inaugurated on Sunday, January 20, it was learned today.

An airplane carrying passengers and mail will leave Palma daily at 7 a.m. arriving at Barcelona at 8:10. The return journey will be made leaving Barcelona at 2:30 p.m. and arriving in Palma at 3:40 p.m.

The line will make connection in Barcelona with the Barcelona-Madrid service, which connects in its turn with that from Madrid to Seville. It will therefore be possible to leave Seville at 7 a.m. and be in Palma by 3:40 p.m.

The Madrid-Valencia air line is also to be extended to Palma shortly. Shorter than the Barcelona route, it will bring Palma within three hours of the capital.

It is hoped later to replace the Dornier planes at present in use by Douglas machines with a

(Continued on page 4)

Delegate Of Ethiopia Plays Waiting Game At Council In Geneva

GENEVA, Saturday — Unofficial conversations between the delegates to the 84th session of the League of Nations council are in full swing here today in preparation for the real business of the meeting, after the formal first session held in private yesterday morning under the presidency of Rushdi Aras, the Turkish foreign minister, formerly known as Tewfik Rushdi Bey.

Secretary General Avenol made a short report concerning the complaint lodged with the League by Ethiopia on the alleged violation of the frontier by Italian troops, although the matter is not yet on the council's agenda. The session dealt only with non-political questions, and after President Rushdi Aras had paid tribute to the memory of the late Japanese Representative Adachi, president of the permanent court of international justice at the Hague, the council adjourned till Monday.

The Ethiopian minister in Paris arrived here yesterday, and immediately visited Avenol. So far however he has refrained from officially requesting that the discussion of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute be put on the council's agenda.

(Continued on page 4)

RETIREMENT FROM COMMITTEES TO INVALIDATE VOTING

German Front Bans Heiling Of Hitler As Voters Detrain In Effort To Avert Success Of Maneuver.

SAARBRUECKEN, Saturday — Great excitement prevails here today on the eve of the plebiscite, especially in view of a threat by Marxist supporters of the *status quo* to invalidate the whole of tomorrow's proceedings by withdrawing their representatives from the official election committees.

The leader of the pro-Nazi German Front announced yesterday that in order to deprive its opponents of any pretext for nullifying the plebiscite, his party would henceforth abstain from any form of election propaganda. The decision was immediately and thoroughly carried into effect.

A party of 300 Saarlanders from Osnabrueck, who arrived here yesterday at 10:41 a.m., were astonished at the coolness of the reception accorded to them at the railway station. They had read in the Reich press that «wild demonstrations of joy» had welcomed 58 voters from South America on their arrival on Thursday.

(Continued on page 4)

Ceremony, Optimism, Laughter At Opposition Opening Of Parliament In South Africa

TOWN, Saturday — Parliament opened here yesterday with ceremony, optimism and laughter in opposition. The opening of the most cheerful in the heads of the naval and military forces participated in the procession, thus adding still more color to the colorful ceremony. A speech from the throne

Lord Clarendon stated that all sections of the community were now united, and referred to the auspicious occasion of His Majesty's jubilee, which is to be celebrated this year throughout the Empire.

He further dealt with the improved economic conditions of the country and the expansion of the gold-mining industry. He added that everything possible was being done to consolidate the advances already made.

It was then that the opposition leader gave notice of a «No confidence» resolution, his motion

(Continued on page 4)

NOTICE TO READERS

There will be some important changes in The Daily Palma Post and an editorial concerning them in the Tuesday issue, which will be on sale on the streets on Monday night.

Exchange Rates

(Basic Dealers' Quotations)

Franc in Palma	48.45
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Jimmie Walker, New York's Famous Former Mayor, To Spend Season In Palma--Perhaps

James J. Walker, the most famous mayor New York City has ever had, will be arriving in Palma soon for the season. He will arrive, that is, if he doesn't change his plans—and Jimmie Walker the debutant is well-known for his facility for changing plans as well as arriving late at destinations for which he actually starts out.

Walker is now in Madrid, and plans to remain in the capital two days. From Madrid he expects to go to Málaga, and after a short time there he will come to Palma—if he carries out his plans.

The wise-cracking politician has

been wintering and summering abroad ever since a certain slight misunderstanding in his native city made him decide that perhaps New York could get along for a little while without him.

He went to the French Riviera and took a villa two years ago, and in the city of Cannes also took unto himself a wife. The wife was and is Betty Compson, former star.

(Continued on page 4)

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Traffic Rules Work Fast In Rome, Where Police Name Penalties

By THOMAS B. MORGAN

United Press Staff Correspondent

ROME.—«Stop! Draw up to the curb. You're fined 25 lire for the violation of traffic rule No. so and so. Here's your receipt.» This is the greeting of the Italian policemen when a motorist goes against the traffic light, or violates any traffic rule.

Any metropolitano, Italian traffic policeman, has the right to arrest you, judge you, fine you, collect the money on the spot, without having to resort to the police court.

This summary justice has been in use nearly four years and has proved efficacious. Any violator, however, has the right to refuse to pay and go to court.

This system has its advantages as well as abuses.

It relieves court expenses in petty traffic cases. However, it gives the policeman powers, which in many countries he is not capable of exercising.

Severe punishment is inflicted on a policeman, however, if he makes a mistake and hence they are cautious in all their actions.

Out of the 22,487 fines in 1933 in Rome alone, there were six repeals. Perhaps the reason for lack of protest is the annoyance for appearance.

Most people are willing to pay the ten or twenty-five lire fine and escape the trouble of having to protest or appear at court. Another reason is that if payment is not made at once and the offender is still found guilty at the court or police station, he must pay a double fine.

German Traffic Rules Hit Drivers, Walkers

By United Press

BERLIN.—Under Germany's new unified national traffic laws, it is possible for a motorist to be fined as a driver for infraction of a regulation, to step from his car, and then be fined immediately for breaking a regulation as a pedestrian.

That happened recently to one American resident of Berlin. Parking hastily on Unter den Linden before a newsstand to get a New York paper, the driver received a summons for leaving his car two minutes on the wrong side of the street. Crossing Unter den Linden against a red light (to get a shoe shine), the driver-pedestrian was fined one mark, and had to pay on the spot.

All of which goes to prove that the traffic police are taking literally Prussian Minister Goering's revision and unification of traffic laws, put into effect since the dashing general's bad smash-up while driving his own car early this fall near Munich.

Cyclists are being especially watched, because they are the bane of all motorists' lives; in fact, some believe this strictness is directly due to Goering's own experience with cyclist «road hogs.»

In streets with heavy traffic, cyclists must ride single file. Violators of this strict provision are punished with seizure of the cycle for six weeks, for the first offense; second offense, three months; third offense, permanent confiscation. The speed limit has been removed for motorists and motorcycles, both in town and in the country; but the new law is very severe with offending motorists, jail sentences being mandatory in the more flagrant cases. The only

French Women Would Step Into Men's Shoes As Officers Of Police

By MARY KNIGHT

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS.—Women long have been in authority in France, but it remains with the municipal council whether or not they are to be accepted as policemen, or rather policewomen.

This idea now has the active sponsorship of M. Armand Massard, whose father, Emile Massard, first proposed the idea that, at that time, appealed only to song writers and cartoonists.

Accompanied by Mme. Pichon-Landry, president of the National Council of Women, the Countess Romanet, president of Oeuvre des Gares, and Mme. Barbizet, of the International League of Women, M. Massard presented his project to M. Langeron, prefect of police. He explained, assisted by his feminine constituents, the advantages and necessity of having a band of agentes de police.

The prefect did not deny the interest in such a project, but informed the committee that the matter would have to pass through the minds of the municipal council, the manipulators of the budget and several other departments of state before any definite action could be taken.

It is argued that women policemen would be a distinct advantage in railroad stations, dance halls, movies and schools, and that they would exercise more tact and intuition than men in such capacities. Nor would they have to wear a masculine uniform. An insignia would be sufficient to make them accredited policewomen.

mention of speed is the provision that the driver must always have complete control of his car.

Emergency squads have been organized by the police to rush to the scene of an accident immediately, supplementing the ambulance. Special «horror classes» have also been inaugurated where careless drivers are paraded before the wreckage of motor cars and given an impressive lesson in the results of loose driving.

Church's Rome Keeps Pace With Mussolini's

By THOMAS B. MORGAN

United Press Staff Correspondent

VATICAN CITY.—While the Rome of Mussolini has grown and developed vastly during the last ten years, so, too, has ecclesiastical Rome, the Rome of the Church and Pope Pius XI.

New churches have been constructed, new parishes organized, semi-built and opened, and priests' houses built or repaired in all parts of Italy.

The Vatican has opened a special new office for new church constructions of every kind and here may be seen bishops and priests from distant parts, who have come to lay the wants of their dioceses or parishes before the Pontifical Construction Bureau.

This bureau issued some figures on recent church building in Rome, which show the great development under Pius XI. During the 11 years of his rule 18 new parishes have sprung up recently. In addition, four new chapels have been added to the many in Rome, and 15 lots of ground have been purchased, on which churches, seminaries or priests' houses will be built.

Cardinal Marchetti Selvaggiani, Vicar of Pope Pius XI, has been charged by His Holiness with superintending construction work for the Church.

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Mussolini Climbs Down

Another piece of dangerous international foolishness appears to have been ended by the opening of negotiations for a peaceful settlement of the frontier dispute between Italy and Ethiopia.

At the moment of writing it is not yet known whether the question will be raised in the League of Nations council, now in session at Geneva. The Ethiopian delegate has stated that he reserves the right to bring the matter up, and presumably he is waiting for the outcome of the latest development in Rome.

That development is simply that Mussolini has come to his senses and consented to talk to the representative of the Ethiopian emperor. If the latter's request for an interview had been granted when it was first made, immediately after the receipt of the news of the Walwal incident, there would have been no need either of an appeal to Geneva nor of the fears of war which were naturally aroused by the spectacle of one member of the league refusing to submit to conciliation or arbitration a dispute with another member state.

King Victor Emmanuel is credited with having induced the Duce to stop attitudinizing and get down to business. It is highly possible that the visit of the French foreign minister, when Laval and Mussolini came to an agreement on questions pending between their respective countries in their African colonies, also had something to do with the change of front.

Again, the whole business may have been just another of the Duce's gallery stunts, intended to end in precisely the way it did. However that may be, it does not alter or excuse the fact that such theatricals are both discourteous and dangerous.

Mussolini is able to keep the accredited representative of the Lion of the Tribe of Judah waiting on his doorstep because that monarch displays the enforced patience of material weakness. There is always the possibility however that the Duce may one day mistake his antagonist, and in any case it is difficult to understand how even the most unconditional Blackshirt can consider his proceeding dignified.

FASHIONS IN PARIS

By MARY KNIGHT
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS. — A few Paris dressmakers have taken ideas from the stratosphere.

Now just take Schiaparelli, for example. In August she launched her «Stratosphere Blue» and her «Parachute» and «Conical» coats. Once in these you felt automatically that you should be off like a rocket somewhere and make all the people you passed stare in amazement. Now, however, they are properly toned down so that you are not at all conspicuous.

Schiaparelli herself says, as to silhouette, «A dominant feminine note emphasized by soft flowing lines, main trends continuing with new interpretations of parachute and cone effects. These are less sharply defined than in August. The accent is on the face, framing it with supple hat brims, draped scarfs and soft sleeves. The aim is complete symmetry of line from head to foot and an ultra feminine version of the already established silhouette.»

Today's Fashion Tip

Schiaparelli picks modern fashion from the stratosphere with a new ethereal blue and parachute capes and coats.

Nazis Fail To Make Headway With Publicity, Police Action In Effort To Lower High Prices

By United Press

BERLIN.—Nazidom's war on living costs has made little headway against the presence of raw stuffs shortage and rising food prices.

Blasts of press publicity and the summary methods of local police forces have halted to a great extent the hoarder's psychology among wives and small storekeepers. Public ridicule, confiscation of stocks, arrest of the guilty parties and in some cases complete closing of the business concerned have proved effective discouragers.

The same methods, however, have thus far failed to make progress in the price field. In the case of raw materials and other articles formerly imported, low stocks resulting from the shortage of foreign exchange and the almost invariable higher production cost of «ersatz» (substitute) articles stand in the way of an attack on rising prices.

In the case of foodstuffs, it has been discovered that wholesalers and retailers cannot absorb the concerted pressure of two party policies—high prices on agricultural products to save the farmer and lower cost to the consumer to compensate for his reduced earnings.

At first, apparently, it was hoped to put through the price regulation for foodstuffs entirely at the expense of processing, transporting and selling agents, without disturbing in any way the farm relief program of Minister of Agriculture Walther Darre.

The effects of this program are obvious in the disparity between domestic wholesale prices for staple commodities and those on the markets of the outside world. Rye for several months has been two and one-half times as high here as in Rotterdam. Wheat has been nearly three times as expensive as in Liverpool. Meats and other farm products present a similar

picture.

With the price rise has come a slackening in the artificially created domestic boom, and with it decreased earnings from which the people must pay for their food. And government officials agree that wages, which fell generally during the campaign to spread work, cannot be raised for some time to come.

A clashing of opinion between Price Commissar Goerdeler and Darre came at the point where it was clear that small business, always a strong source of party support, could not take any further cut in profits. Darre will not see his farm program endangered, and the result is that price regulation has been unexpectedly slow.

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THE DUSTBIN

Old Coin Dug Up

EAST WOLFEBORO, N. H. — While employed on excavations at the old Governor John Wentworth estate, Elmer Morgan, 18, dug up a copper coin bearing the date 1713. It is believed to be an English colonial penny, perhaps of considerable value for its antiquity.

Mountain Sheep Trapped

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Seven mountain sheep have been captured alive and will be taken to Sheridan, Wyo., where they will be released on a game preserve in the Big Horn Mountains, it was announced by Dr. Robert A. Hooker, State Game Commissioner. The mountain sheep were trapped in the Jackson Hole big game country. Weeks of work were required before the sheep were captured by skilled hunters.

Finishes Study of Fish

HOUSTON, Tex. — Albert Collier, biologist at Rice Institute, has completed a five-year study of salt and fresh water fish in this region. His survey revealed more than 100 salt water and 25 fresh water species. The redfish family, which includes the croaker, drum, sand trout, spotted trout and the spot fish, is the largest of the salt water variety, while the bass species are the most prevalent of fresh water fish.

Plan Antique Exhibits

BOSTON. — The conventional church fair is being displaced here by the antique exhibit. The Second Church of Boston, one of the city's oldest congregations, recently held an antique exhibition, in which ancient treasures tracing the church's long history were shown. It was the second Boston church to hold such an exhibit in recent months.

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instrument in 1812. Bond's descendants still are engaged in the trade which their great-great-grandfather pursued.

Marks of Teeth Evidence

NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—Mrs. Gertrude Marholm, reporting to police she had been attacked by a man on the street, said she forced him to release her by biting one of his fingers. Authorities found teeth marks on Anthony Daversa's index finger of his right hand and charged him with assault.

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Paris Chooses Site For World Fair To Open In Two Years

By United Press

PARIS.—The site for the World Fair scheduled here for 1937 has been chosen in the center of the city, extending along the banks of the Seine in the vicinity of the Trocadero and the Eiffel Tower.

If the plans, as now drawn up, are completed and approved by municipal authorities, the famous Trocadero gardens will have to be destroyed to make way for the temporary buildings.

To finance the fair, the state plans a subsidy of 15,000,000 francs, and the City of Paris 285,000,000 francs, which will be recovered by a 700,000,000 franc lottery, resembling the national lottery, with tickets to be sold concurrently in 1936.

The Trocadero Palais was built in 1878 by Davioud and Bourdais for the World's Fair. It is one of the largest auditoriums in the world and today houses the Musee d'Ethnographie and the Musee de Sculpture Comparee. From the Palais of the Trocadero magnificent gardens outlined by enormous trees extend to the river on the right bank and continue after crossing the Pont Alma on the left side of the river to the Eiffel Tower, also a part of the previous Exposition.

The City of Paris is offering three portions of ground cleared by demolishing old fortifications, three and a half hectares in size. The department of the Seine will likewise hand over the Orangerie in the domain of Sceaux and 11 hectares of the Park of Sceaux for the horticultural exhibits.

Britain Builds 1,000 Houses A Day As Private Enterprise, Government Battle Overcrowding

By HARRY FLORY

United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON.—Great Britain is building houses at the rate of more than 300,000 annually, 1,000 every working day of the year, and doing it mostly through private enterprise.

Nearly two and a half million dwellings have been erected since 1919, approximately half of them by private enterprise, the remainder with the aid of generous national and local government subsidies.

Since the war British taxpayers have contributed £167,000,000 toward housing subsidies, approximately £140 for every subsidized house built. This year's national exchequer contribution toward old housing subsidies exceeds £13,000,000.

The national government repealed all housing subsidies instituted by previous governments, with the exception of one dealing with slum clearance. But most of the original subsidies run for either twenty or forty years from their inception, so the taxpayer will continue to pay for them for years to come.

It is estimated that England and Wales need at least five million new houses by 1951 to ensure that none of the population is housed more densely than three persons to two rooms and that old and out of date houses are replaced at a reasonable rate.

To meet the need the national government has a three-fold policy:

1. Reliance upon private enterprise for the supply of houses for

the middle classes and higher paid working classes. Where necessary the government partially guarantees building societies against loss if they advanced up to 90 per cent of the necessary capital to a builder.

2. Slum clearance and the provision of adequate accommodation for those displaced through the demolition of slum dwellings. Municipal authorities are made responsible for slum clearance, aided by an exchequer subsidy for the provision of new accommodations.

3. Elimination of overcrowding, a step ahead of slum clearance, also to be accomplished by municipal authorities with the aid of government subsidies. The government's overcrowding bill is now before Parliament.

Private enterprise has come into its own with a vengeance during the past year and a half. Of the 290,000 houses erected during the twelve months ended Sept. 30, 1934, all except approximately 50,000 were built by private enterprise without subsidy, surpassing all previous building efforts.

During the second six months of that period the total number of dwellings completed was 156,463, of which all except approximately 20,000 were built by private enterprise.

Of the 20,000 subsidized houses built only 9,357 were under the slum clearance scheme, just now getting into full swing. The remainder were built under the old subsidy schemes, now repealed. Eventually the only subsidized houses built will be those to house present slum dwellers and those constructed to relieve overcrowding.

Mounties Given Job Of Ridding Canadian Soil Of Sea Serpent

By United Press

EDMONTON, Alta. — Royal Canadian Mounted police are on the spot.

Extolled for their ability «to get their man» the Mounties have been assigned the task of catching an Opopogo—a sea serpent.

Since nobody, since the day of ancient mariners, has succeeded in hog-tieing an Opopogo, it appears the Mounties are in for a lot of work, if their reputation is to remain unblemished.

The latest source of annoyance for the world's most famous policemen first poked his ugly head above the waters of Battle River near Rosalind, 77 miles southwest of Edmonton.

Described as «about the diameter of a stovepipe, 25 to 30 feet long, gray in color, with a slimy, tapering head» the monster has been seen at points eight miles apart at four different times by four different witnesses, all reputable folk.

The witnesses, three coal mine operators and a farmer, say the monster swims at a speed of about 15 miles an hour, lashing the water into foam as it moves.

The Opopogo was reported to Royal Canadian Mounted Police and crowds of more than 100 have gathered from time to time on the river bank in hope of catching the Opopogo.

William Shurrett, farmer, apparently had the best view of the critter. He said, «I was crossing a bridge and I saw waves like those made by a steam launch approaching.

«Then I saw a sea serpent coming through the shallow water.

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Indians Hunt Shrine Stone

By United Press

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—Indians have launched a new search for a mystic stone which legend says brought victory to the Blackfeet in a battle near there long ago. Assiniboines and Cress were battling the Blackfeet, Bloods and Peigans with the latter getting the worst of the fight when a large, pinkish stone suddenly hurtled from the skies. From that moment, the Blackfeet and their allies gained the upper hand. It was made a shrine. In time, the stone was covered with earth and its story almost forgotten. Local historians and Indians are planning to unearth and mark the old-time shrine.

There was no mistake about it. It had an ugly head with a tapering neck and was about 30 feet long. There was a bulge in its middle, as if it had just eaten a big meal.

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Ambitious Thief Tries To Get Guardia's Gun

MADRID, Saturday — Raimundo Pérez today is under arrest here with a large bump on the side of his head, as the result of over-estimating his powers as a burglar.

Civil Guard Inocencia Bellver, who lodges in the Calle de Méndez Alvaro, was awakened during the night by someone moving about his room. Groping hands passed over the bed, and could be heard fumbling among the objects on the bedside table.

The guardia switched on the light, and found himself looking down the muzzle of his own pistol. Pérez was holding it, and his manner suggested that in finding himself at the right end of a policeman's gun he had achieved one of his life's ambitions.

His triumph was short-lived. Guardia Bellver threw himself on the intruder, at the same time shouting for help.

Other lodgers in the house responded to the call, and Pérez was soon subdued. On the way to the station house he was taken to a casa de socorro to be treated for a crack on the head with the pistol butt, which he had received in the fight as a reminder to leave policemen's guns alone in future.

ON THE ISLAND

By The Wayfarer

Mr. Alexander Korda and his young son, Peter, stole quietly into Palma late last week and managed to remain undiscovered for exactly two hours. The name of Alexander Korda ranks among the outstanding names in British film-dom. He is the director, producer, and writer responsible for most of the outstanding films produced in Great Britain during recent times.

MISS BERGNER:—

Mr. Korda's craftsmanship was demonstrated by «Catherine The Great», the film which starred Miss Elizabeth Bergner and brought her her first important opportunity on the English speaking stage. She has just sailed this week for New York with the London company of Miss Margaret Kennedy's successful play «Escape Me Never».

AT WORK:—

Apparently even Mr. Korda's holidays consist of work, for since his arrival at the Hotel Victoria he has been busily engaged. Alexander Korda is by birth a Hungarian. He has spent a number of years in the United States, most of them in Hollywood. He is accompanied during his visit here by

his valet. Mr. Korda's home in London is on Avenue Road. He will return to London within a few days.

COCKTAILS:—

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jacobsen were again the hosts at a studio cocktail party Friday afternoon at their home in the Calle Bosch. Among those who oh-ed and ah-ed over Mr. Jacobsen's work as they sipped were Miss Dickie Scoville, Mrs. Helen Kakoyannis, Andrés Ferret, Miss Sarah Cowles, Wallace Furie, Mrs. Anne Bowman-Burns and Mrs. Dixie Requardt.

FROM FORMENTOR:—

Rare indeed are the occasions when Lady Patricia Waleran leaves her charming villa near Formentor for the Island's capital. Lady Waleran is stopping at the Hotel Victoria, having motored in from Formentor on Wednesday.

VISITING:—

Mr. Rex Hayes is staying in El Terreno, having come in from Formentor and the Puerto del Pollensa on Wednesday of last week. He is visiting this end of the Island

for the first time in several months.

COUNT CAVAZZOCCO:—

Distinguished arrivals during the last few days include Count and Countess Allo Cavazzocco. Count Cavazzocco is a prominent Italian engineer. His home is in Verona. They reached Palma on Wednesday last via Barcelona and are stopping at the Hotel Victoria.

LE BAS:—

The gifted London painter, Mr. Edward Le Bas is visiting the Island. He arrived here from the mainland late last week and is staying at the Victoria. Mr. Le Bas' studio on Fitzroy Square is one of the better known spots on London's art map. His paintings have received high praise both in Great Britain and on the Continent.

ARRIVALS:—

The following arrivals were recorded for the past several days: Dr. André Bernon and Dr. Michel Bernon, both of Chateaubriand, France, who came from Barcelona and are stopping at the Hotel Mediterraneo; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Addiscott from London; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Salzmann from London; Mr. Ernest Singer from London; M. Henri Favier who is a Parisian industrialist; M. Raymond Catala from France; Don Antonio Lanethi of Barcelona, Don Justo Dominguez of Madrid; and

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Mr. B. Fairfax Hall of Holland Park Road, London.

FROM ENGLAND:—

Some thirty newcomers arrived on Thursday's steamer from England.

HERE AND THERE:—

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Nasmith live in Toronto, Canada, where Mr. Nasmith is a prominent consulting engineer. They have been seeing a bit of Europe and are here for a brief resting period. Mr. and Mrs. Nasmith are at the Hotel Royal.

Young Mr. Leslie John Palfraiman hails from Natal, South Africa. He is completing his studies in Europe and has come to Mallorca for both work and rest. He is living in Son Alegre.

Miss Eve H. Palmer combines the best features of South Africa and Scotland. Her home is in Cape Town and she is at present a student at Edinburgh University. Her visit here is in the nature of a winter holiday.



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ANTI-NAZIS' THREAT TO WRECK VOTE IN SAAR SCARES NAZIS

(Continued from page 1)

Several of yesterday's newcomers cried out «Hail Hitler!» as they stepped from the train, but to their amazement no one responded. Later they found that the German Front had banned all boisterous welcoming of incoming voters to avoid anything which might cause party friction.

Sir John Simon, the British foreign secretary, informed pressmen last night that in the event of the plebiscite yielding a clear result he attaches great importance to the League of Nations deciding the fate of the Saar territory as soon as possible, according to a message from Geneva. He added that for that reason he intends to return to Geneva next week as early as possible.

The Saar territory, according to an official communiqué issued last night in Berlin, will be reincorporated into the Reich as «the single indivisible unit that it has been during all the years of the fight for the maintenance of its essentially German character». The Saar and the Palatine will be amalgamated into a single regional unit of the National Socialist party and will be placed in charge of Josef Buerckel, regional party leader for the Palatinate.

Buerckel is appointed Reich commissioner for the task of the reincorporation of the Saar with the Reich. He already held the post of Hitler's deputy for the Saar.

Minister of the Interior Frick denies in a letter to the German civil service the allegations of the Saar press that the rights of Sarr civil servants will not be respected in the event of the return of the territory to the Reich. «Naturally every German official will

U. S. Social Program Gets Under Way With Roosevelt's Message

(Continued from page 1)

the contributions to meet this plan will require 45 million dollars from the workers. The total cost, however, will be about 150 million dollars for the first year.

When it is understood that the cost of the insurance is partly to be borne by the workers themselves it is believed that much of the enthusiasm for the measure will simmer down.

Despite the defeat in California of Upton Sinclair's socialist End Poverty In California campaign, the Federal government is proceeding at full steam with the socialist program which critics declare will soon put the United States in a class with Russia.

The present legislation is the result of a thoroughgoing investigation undertaken by a commission headed by Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina.

LOST

Miss Emily Herbert has lost a notecase containing between 250 and 300 pesetas. It is believed the case was dropped somewhere between the Plaza Gomila and the Calle Mejico in Terreno. Information concerning it should be given to the office of The Palma Post at Calle San Felio, 4, opposite the Rialto Theatre.

be received back in his Fatherland and all rights fully guaranteed,» Frick declares.

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PALMA - BARCELONA AIR SERVICE READY FOR INAUGURATION

(Continued from page 1)

imum speed of 300 kilometers an hour. It is calculated that by that means the Madrid-Palma flight can be shortened to an hour and a quarter.

The first of the Dornier flying boats to be used on the Palma-Barcelona mail service arrived in Palma on Thursday afternoon from Los Alcázares, the airport of the Cartagena naval base, where its instruments had been tested.

The airplane left on Friday on its first test flight to Barcelona. The trip is being repeated daily, without passengers or mail, until the day of the official inauguration of the line.

Air passengers from Palma to Barcelona will be able to make connections, not only with the L. A. P. E. lines to Madrid, Seville and the Canary Islands, but also with the French, German and Italian air lines which link Barcelona with the rest of Europe and with Morocco.

OPTIMISM IS FEATURE OF AFRICAN PARLIAMENT

(Continued from page 1)

being greeted with loud laughter from all sides.

General Jan Smuts, grand old man of South Africa and perennial politician, in addressing the general council of the South African Party, ridiculed the suggestions of secession from Great Britain.

JIMMIE WALKER IS ON HIS WAY TO MALLORCA

(Continued from page 1)

ge star. Mrs. Walker is scheduled to accompany her husband when he comes to Palma in the near future—if he comes.

In the local Spanish papers Betty Compson takes precedence in importance over her husband, but Jimmie is not far behind. He is described as «Sir James Walker,» which is no doubt a delicate allusion to the fact that he has bought a home in England and settled down for a period—about four months—to live the life of an English country squire.

In case, however, the eminent ex-alcalde de Nueva York is not quite satisfied with the knighthood bestowed upon him by the local Spanish press, they also refer to him as «James Jimmie Walker.»

Journalists of the Palma English-language papers are awaiting his arrival with interest and impatience. They are looking forward to some new and badly needed wisecracks. American municipal politics, it is agreed, is a subject which will be discreetly avoided.

Delegate Of Ethiopia Plays Waiting Game At Council In Geneva

(Continued from page 1)

The minister however expressly reserved the right to make that request at any time during the present session of the council. It is assumed here that Ethiopia is awaiting the result of her latest overtures to Mussolini in Rome.

Disarmament is the chief topic of the unofficial discussions now proceeding, now that the settlement of the Saar problem has been brought within a measurable distance. The British delegates are stated both in French and in British circles to intend once again to bring forward the plans advanced by Anthony Eden, the lord privy seal, in December.

Schacht Says Reich Must Control Money

(Continued from page 1)

only if all the present financial regulations are faithfully respected. The extension of trade between France and Germany would do much to reduce world tension, but Germany will not accept more credits, which only intensify the evil.

It is urgently necessary for both French and German statesmen to come to an agreement on security and armaments, so that an atmosphere of mutual confidence may

THEATER GUIDE

TEATRO PRINCIPAL

Los Miserables
by
Victor Hugo

3:30 6:30 9:30

TEATRO LIRICO

Men In White
with
Clark Gable

3:30 6:30 9:30

SALON RIALTO

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and
The Tales of Hoffman Girl
(both in German)

3:30 6:30 9:30

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return to Europe. That, said the Reichsbank president, is one of the prime necessities for the return to normal and ordered conditions.

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