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"HITLER IS MAN OF DYNAMIC POWER," AMBASSADOR SAYS

Norman Davis' Parleys In Berlin Believed To Have Cleared Up Atmosphere

BERLIN, Monday — Despite a busy week end, Norman Davis, American ambassador - at large who went to Berlin to invite Germany to attend preliminary conversations in Washington on the world economic conference, found time to praise Chancellor Hitler.

"A man of great dynamic force," was the way he summed up the character of the nationalist leader. He added that the time he spent in the German capital was not only very instructive but also very encouraging.

During his short visit Davis had talks with the Reich president Chancellor Hitler, Foreign Minister von Neurath and other leaders, including Ambassador Noloy, Germany's chief delegate to the arms conference.

Davis and Noloy left Sunday night for Paris.

After his visit American political circles here professed satisfaction with results of his conversations. It is stated that they have contributed to clearing the atmosphere and gave Davis the assurance that Germany was willing to cooperate.

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Sir William Boyle To Succeed Kelly, Home Fleet Chief

LONDON, Monday — Admiral Sir John Kelly, commander in chief of the British Home Fleet, will be succeeded in September by Admiral Sir William H. D. Boyle.

Admiral Sir John Kelly, who will be succeeded as commander in chief of the British Home Fleet by Admiral Sir William H. D. Boyle next September, is well known to officials, both Mallorcan and English, in Palma.

Admiral Kelly was in command of the fleet during the recent Mediterranean cruise and brought his flagship, H. M. S. Rodney, to Palma bay to meet the Mediterranean fleet, commanded by Admiral William Fisher aboard H. M. S. Nelson.

During the preliminary stages of the cruise, which was largely a social affair, Admiral Kelly did not visit Mallorca, only the second battle squadron having been assigned to this island.

As both the Home Fleet and the Mediterranean Fleet were in full maneuvers at the time of Admiral Sir John Kelly's visit, few English residents had opportunity to meet him. He was, however, officially entertained by Mallorcan authorities and Englishmen in Palma on government missions.

Want Ads in the PALMA POST bring results.

CHARGES AGAINST VICKERS WORKERS COVER 70 SHEETS

Britishers Pledged Not To Reveal What Indictments Are; Counsel Appointed

MOSCOW, Monday — At last the Soviet authorities have made known the charges lodged against the six Metropolitan Vickers employes who were arrested more than a month ago in connection with the alleged sabotaging of the Dneipkois roi dam power plant.

But in keeping with the secrecy which has shrouded their arrest only the employes themselves know what they are, and they are pledged not to reveal the nature of the indictments.

All that either the Vickers company or the British embassy know is that the indictments are so long that 70 pages are needed to describe them. However, because of the well known verbosity of legal papers, the length of the charges does not necessarily indicate that they are serious.

The names of counsels for the six Britishers, whose trial is scheduled to begin Wednesday, have been made public. Braude will defend Thornton; Lidov, Cushny; Dolmatovski, Nordwall and Gregory, and Rastov, Monkhouse.

The sixth Britisher, MacDonald is still in jail and a counsel has not yet been appointed for him. The British embassy is making every effort to secure his release on bail and last night the British charge d'affaires Strand visited him. It was not revealed what took place at the interview.

BIRMINGHAM, Monday — Sir Austin Chamberlain, in a speech here last night, referred to the arrest of the Vickers employes, saying that he hoped the strong feeling expressed during the debate in the commons had brought home to the Soviet government the conditions on which it was alone possible to maintain friendly relations or for British citizens to trade with them.

Exchange Rates

By United Press

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Edouard Herriot Will Represent France In Washington Parleys

Hull Pins Depression On Republican Party

WASHINGTON, Monday — Most of the responsibility for the world-wide depression can be pinned on to the chest of the Republican party, in the opinion of Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Hull, who is considered, at least by the Democrats, an authority on trade and tariffs described the long reign of the Republicans as a 12-year program of tariff barrier erection.

The regime of the G. O. P. was one of gigantic trade barriers and policies of extreme nationalism, with foreign nations forced to follow suit until the international economic machinery broke down, Hull finds.

President Roosevelt, whose confidence the secretary of state apparently enjoys; is today willing to scrap the policies he inherited from the lamented Hoover regime and pave the way for world recovery, Hull says.

The secretary's statements, timed as they are to reach the ears of foreign statesmen soon to travel to Washington, are taken as a hint to other powers to be prepared to break up their own nationalistic tendencies if they hope to receive debt reductions in the near future.

South American States To Be Invited To Attend; Jap Delegate Expected

WASHINGTON, Monday — Former Premier of France Edouard Herriot, and not Premier Edouard Daladier, will represent the French people in a series of international conversations called by President Roosevelt, Washington learns today.

The conferences are designed to be preliminary to the forthcoming world conference, but so many nations have been asked to send representatives to the American capital that the conversations themselves will be something of a world parley.

Ramsay MacDonald is preparing to sail for these shores on April 15 to represent England; Japan is reported ready to send a delegate; Italy and Germany have been invited to attend, and probably will; China has received an informal bid.

Now South American states it is understood, are being asked to send along their diplomatic talent; if the preliminary powwow is not to be a world conference in itself, the interested parties wonder what a world conference is.

PARIS, Monday — Former Premier Edouard Herriot has been (Continued on page 4)

Republic Of Andorra Stages Own Revolution In One Evening Flat

PARIS, Monday — The tiny republic of Andorra, nestling quietly in the Pyrenees, staged her own revolution in just one evening flat a few days ago, and the event passed off so quickly that it was over before the news hawks knew it had taken place.

When the revolution was sprung, there was great excitement among Andorra's 5,000 subjects, but by night all the tumult had died down and everything was before save that universal suffrage had been granted.

A group of youngsters put the uprising across, hiring a motor car and driving through the republic's few villages, calling on the citizenry to proceed to the

government house and demand the franchise.

The peaceful citizens were roused to a point where they took tools and joined in the revolution, which turned out to be entirely bloodless.

When the revolutionists turned up at the government house, the officials took one look at the motley mob and granted the people the franchise they demanded.

By dinner time, the civil strife was out of sight and out of mind. News correspondents arriving on the scene some time later found little to write about and quickly returned to their regular beats in the European capitals.

Calleja And Valldemosa Dancers Appreciated By Small Audience

By FRANCIS D. STEEN

There must be many, both amongst the Mallorcan and foreign population of Palma, who will regret having missed the delightful entertainment given Sunday evening at the Salon Mallorca. But if the attendance was small, those fortunate enough to be present were not slow in showing their appreciation.

The first part of the program was given by Francisco Calleja, the eminent guitarist, and his selections were chosen to show what a master can do with that instrument. The variety and depth of tone came as a revelation. His interpretation of Chopin's nocturn was beautifully

rendered. In his playing of Remembrances of the Alhambra, by Tarrega, one could picture the fountains playing and visualize the wealth of flowers in the gardens.

His own composition, Aires Gallezos, had a delightful lilt, which—as an English lady near me remarked audibly—was almost Scottish in its character. After giving 10 selections, he retired, although the enthusiastic audience would gladly have welcomed more.

A short interval was followed by the Folklore Group of Valldemosa. It is good to know these societies exist to keep the tradi-

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Youth To Be Tried For Murder In An Airplane

By United Press

BROWNVILLE, Tex.—Earl Dodson, 17, of San Benito, is scheduled to go on trial in criminal district court here soon on an indictment charging murder the death of a flying instructor 1,000 feet above the earth.

The charge naming Dodson in connection with the death of Lehman Nelson, flying instructor, of Harlingen, Tex., Feb. 23, is one of three draw against him.

A second count accuses Dodson of complicity in the slaying of Nelson, and a third with attempted theft of the plane which Nelson flew.

It is charged by the state that Dodson's partner in the plot was Earlin McCall, his room-mate, four years his senior.

McCall was Nelson's student and was in the rear cockpit of the training plane when a shot was heard by witnesses, who observed the plane setting a dizzy course overhead. The witnesses said the man in front cockpit slumped down as the shot rang

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Bound To Be Read

By H. ALLEN SMITH

United Press Book Editor

Andrew Jackson was one of the most remarkable men ever produced by America. He will always bulk large in American history and a fresh biography of him, it is to be hoped, will bring thousands to a better understanding of his personality.

Marquis James, whose book on Sam Houston won the Pulitzer Prize undertook an ambitious project in Andrew Jackson (Bobbs-Merrill). When completed it will be in two volumes. The first book, issued this month, brings the story down to 1821—before Old Hickory had achieved the presidency. But up to that time he had lived an amazing life. From boyhood through the Florida adventure his life was crowded, and one looks forward expectantly to the author's second book, which completes the epic story.

James is to be praised for the manner in which he has organized his book, and for his ability to write without personal bias. There is much in his book of direct quotation, but every line has been taken from the actual conversations or from writings. In consequence, the picture is accurate and we see Jackson clearly

for what he was—boy-soldier, frontier lawyer, racehorse fancier, cockfight promoter, hard drinker, quick-tempered duelist, judge, congressman, country gentleman and military leader of insolent courage—the hero of New Orleans.

Another «border captain» whose place in history is smaller, but whose career was as volcanic, was Pancho Villa. His exciting story is recorded in Viva Villa, by Edgcomb Pinchon (Harcourt Brace).

Rather than the generally accepted impression of the Mexican leader—sometimes villain, sometimes hero—Pinchon reveals the massive human actuality of Pancho Villa himself—the peon leader of peon armies in that spectacular uprising known as the Mexican revolution of 1910.

He portrays Villa as the fugitive, landless peon, forced into banditry, raiding outposts and rustling cattle, yet feeding whole countryside through years of famine. Then, with great visions for his people, he answers the call to arms and finally makes himself master of Mexico. There is more of the good than the bad in him, according to Pinchon's portrait.

Colored Sprint Star Is Big Threat To World Marks

By KENNETH D. FRY

United Press Staff Correspondent

Now that Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette's husky Negro sprint star, has learned how to leave his marks rapidly, his friends believe he may go on a record-breaking spree that might wipe out all existing dash marks before he hangs up his spiked shoes.

When Metcalfe was at Tilden Tech High School, Chicago, and during his yearling days at Marquette he practically was unbeatable at the longer sprint distances, but classy opposition gave him trouble in the shorter races.

The broad shouldered dash star had tremendous drive in the late stages of a sprint. Invariably he was off to a slow start. That proved a terrific handicap at 40, 50, 60, and even 100 yards. He could not make up the distance lost through faulty starts.

But Coach Jennings of Marquette worked long to teach Metcalfe to get under way with the crack of the starter's gun.

Apparently Jennings' aim has been accomplished, because

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Herrick or Dawes?

If the opinion of the press means anything, there is going to be a change for the better in Spanish-American diplomatic relations when Claude G. Bowers, newly appointed United States ambassador to Spain, presents his credentials in Madrid.

Mr. Bower would seem, as the Chicago Tribune points out editorially, to possess all the qualifications that go into making of those rare ambassadors who occasionally lift the diplomatic service from the plot-source of light opera writers into a more or less dignified profession.

Herrick was one of these; so was Benjamin Franklin, and there have been a few others.

Now all Mr. Bowers has to do to wreck any ability he may possess is to accept the advice that is offered him the same Tribune editorial. He must always remember that he is America's representative in Spain, rather than a foreigner enjoying the hospitality of this country. He must never allow himself to «go Spanish» — as Myron T. Herrick «went French». Presumably, he must follow the example of Charles G. Dawes, who showed his 100 per cent Americanism by turning up at the Court of St. James without the prescribed ambassadorial raiment and only failed to alienate the friendship and respect of the British when that race showed an admirable tolerance for his bad taste.

At the slightest provocation, we presume, the Tribune expects Mr. Bowers to step forward with threats of a break in diplomatic relations between this country and the United States—his threats, naturally, couched in the colorless phrases which only a state department and its accredited ambassadors can concoct.

The new United States ambassador to Spain can, of course,

FASHIONS IN PARIS

By MARY KNIGHT

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS—Mademoiselle Yolande Lafon, that French actress with the sparkling personality, has started selecting her spring and summer wardrobe, and among the smart costumes that have found favor with the important young lady are several from the Maison Schiaparelli.

She first picked out a suit designed on geometrical lines with a short jacket and wide revers and a blouse with a white flower pattern that is spring personified. Then she decided on an evening ensemble composed of an importantly furred full length coat made in eel gray velvet on which the whiteness of snowy fox traces spiral cuffs that are the continuation of a huge collar. Under the coat, which acts as a foil to its excessive plainness, is a dress of the same shade of gray, made of jerseyritz, a shiny silk jersey. The dress relies solely upon its simple and smart cut to set it off, and the fulness of the skirt is gathered at the back in long straight folds that give sufficient width to walk in but leave the line in front quite straight.

When Mlle. de Gaiffier d'Hestroy, daughter of the Belgian Ambassador to France, became the bride of the Comte de Mortemar, she wore a Worth costume in a bright red soft smooth surfaced wool. It had a plain skirt and a jacket with wide bell-shaped sleeves above a long, tight fitting cuff. A scarf collar was attached by gold buckles to the neck, and a peplum. The blouse was in soft white chiffon and small red hat completed the outfit. This was her civil service costume.

For the religious ceremony the bride wore a white satin wedding gown from the same house, draped in the front of the bodice with long tight sleeves and the train cut in one piece with the skirt.

Please Don't Quote Me—

By United Press

WASHINGTON—The latest story about Rooseveltian informality in White House:

The president was getting ready to write his historic 72 word beer message to Congress. Laughingly he called Stephen T. Early, the press liaison secretary.

«Steve», said Mr. Roosevelt: «bring me a copy of the Democratic platform».

«Steve» did.

The President snipped out the short prohibition plank with a pair of scissors, pasted it on a sheet of paper, wrote a few lines above and below and signed it.

He sent it to be copied and mimeographed. The result was one of the shortest presidential messages on record.

Capt. Edward Page Gaston, handsome commander of the New Vigilantes and self-styled «man of mystery», is starting a promotion tour for his down-

use the Tribune editorial for a textbook and give this nation the spectacle of another Dawes, or he can follow the example of his predecessor in lighter moments and complain about the seating arrangements at official dinners, as that astounding individual did in Madrid; or he can dig a little deeper, and learn a few lessons from Herrick, who did, perhaps, «go French» to an extreme, but who nevertheless brought about a cordiality in Franco-American relations that had not existed since the days of Lafayette.

with beer campaign.

«There is an undoubted appeal for the work of our organization», said the captain. «Our group is in a position for militant enforcement of laws of all kinds and the outlook is very encouraging.»

Gaston will be remembered as the man who penetrated the wilds of Maryland, looking for a still to raid. He had heard of Maryland's locally famous rye whiskey. He looked all night without success. Not a still was available. A deputy finally recalled a dismantled still, which once had been used by a Negro moonshiner in a nearby valley. The still was hastily reassembled and the captain had his picture taken dismantling it with an ax.

Talking about easy government jobs—Frederick S. Cobb, keeper of the Anacapia Island lighthouse station on the coast of California, sent in this routine weekly report:

«Squally weather. No station launch to Ventura. Sunday stiff east wind and high seas, Monday east gale. Monday night and Tuesday morning east to east-northwest gale, estimated 75 to 80 miles. Telephone house shifting on foundations. Necessary to shore with timbers. Both our antennae blown down. Some tiles blown from roofs of buildings. Green seas broke over sea wall on lower landing. Windows on all buildings, including the lantern on light tower, encrusted with salt. Radio beacon antennae repaired and hoisted. Beacon on air. Radio telephone repaired. Wind and sea still high and there will be no launch to Ventura until landing is possible.»

Studio Star Dust

By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—Henry Garat was teted at a Cafe de Paris luncheon by Rita Kaufman, studio stylist... Elise Janis was among the invited and present... Minna Gombell driving into the Fox studio with a big box containing a swanky new gown... She also sported a nifty pair of lounging pajamas... Heather Angil flashing around in a cute riding habit... Dorothy Jordan and Alexander Kirkland examining a sketch drawn by one of the talented girls working in Bondage.

Roland Young keeps Genevieve Tobin in laughing hysterics on the set... Pretty June Vasek, who has been dining with that new player, William Lawrence, thinks he is «awfully nice»... Elissa Landi lunching with Director Walter Lang at the Assistance League... Ernest Truex rushing off the set to joint them... Una O'Connor spent an entire afternoon lecturing to a group in Glendale.

Victor Jory, who does sleight-of-hand tricks in the film, Trick for Trick, continually is pulling new ones on his friends, much to their disgust... Marian Nixon always feels comfortable in simple gingham gowns she wears in her current picture.

DO YOU KNOW THAT:

Henry Garat, one of the newest stars, played the featured role in the Shubert's production, Night in Paris, in New York and on the road for three years?

Warner Baxter, at one time, owned a half interest in a public garage at Tulsa, Okla., and lost every cent of his capital when it was destroyed by fire?

Clara Bow obtained her first role in a motion picture as the result of a photograph of herself that was reproduced in a magazine?

John Boles, George O'Brien, Spencer Tracy and Minna Gombell all were ambitious to become doctors before they thought of embarking on screen careers?

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Calleja, Valldemosa Dancers Please Audience

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ional dress and music alive. The former was so picturesque that one wondered if the ladies' modern dress and permanent waves are the blessing the advertisements would have us believe!

Their songs and dances were given in the style with which the Chauve Souris company has made us familiar. The haunting melodies together with the graceful dancing were a sheer joy, and the performers themselves showed great skill in their movements, and enjoyed giving the items as much as the audience delighted in watching their evolutions.

If the Valldemosa group can be persuaded to visit London, Nikita Baliéff must look to his laurels.

But where was the large public that missed so great a treat? Can it be they preferred the raucous music of the Feria de Ramos? Whatever the reason, they are the losers. For me, the entertainment will ever remain the outstanding episode amongst many happy memories of Mallorca.

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

If You Can't Master Spanish Or Mallorcan Learn Martian

By HENRY T. RUSSELL

United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON—The Martian vernacular now can be learned by terrestrials from a series of language phonograph records obtained by harnessing to recording apparatus «Scivis», a new ultraterrestrial force, the discovery of which is claimed by Dr. Mansfield Robinson, famed for his attempts to communicate with Mars.

Robinson declares that he discovered, after years of research, a new force charged with intelligence: the driving force of telepathy itself. It is this force, he said, which enables the Martians to communicate with terrestrials at times prearranged by Robinson telepathically.

«Scivis»—scientific word for «Intelligent Force»—according to Robinson, is so powerful that it has «proved to be capable of

ringing a bell, or causing an explosion by revolving a small disc of metal at a time predetermined by telepathy, in addition to operating a few signals by wireless values.» Explaining how «Scivis» is picked up on its way from its Martian senders, Robinson said:

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Photographs of etheric tubes named «telutubes» along which this force travels, are alleged to have been obtained by Robinson during some of his telepathic exchanges with distinguished Martians.

Herriot Headed For U. S. For Debt Conversations

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asked to represent France at the conversations called by President Roosevelt, and he has accepted the mission

Herriot will be authorized to assist in the laying of a cornerstone for the foundations of a debt settlement, but France reserves the right to refuse to complete the structure if her emissary fails bring back terms agreeable to her.

France is hoping, however, that Herriot, who is one of her shrewdest statesmen, will succeed in forming agreements with Roosevelt that will serve as a basis for negotiations at the world conference and lead to the settlement, once and for all, of the debt question.

Dr. Kieser To Address Language Club

Dr. Kieser will be guest speaker at the regular Tuesday afternoon meeting of the International Language Club at the Trocadero. The meeting will commence at 4:30 p. m.

Dr. Kieser will take the history of Mallorca for his subject and will speak in English

Western Australia Pushes Secession Move

PERT, Monday—Federal Premier Lyons of Western Australia stated yesterday that he will soon call a convention to discuss the constitutional issues raised by the recent two to one vote in favor of Western Australia's secession from the commonwealth.

The vote was the culmination of a campaign for secession which has been more or less active for 20 years. The campaign became strong soon after the world war and has been increasing in intensity ever since, being given added impetus by the world wide depression.

Sunny Weather Continues Throughout England

LONDON, Monday—The unusual spell of warm sunny weather which has been almost unbroken in southern England since March 21 continues.

Weather reports indicate no change is imminent.

Yesterday London enjoyed over 10 hours of sunshine, with a maximum temperature of 69 degrees Fahrenheit.

Davis Manages To Find Nice Words For A. Hitler

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with other powers in an attempt to solve the paramount international problems, not the least of which is economic.

As far as can be learned no definite assurance was given Davis that Germany would be represented at the Washington conference which is to be held soon and to which Premier MacDonald plans to attend in person.

France will be represented by ex-Premier Herriot and other countries by high ranking diplomats.

Germany is not expected to send a special delegation as, it is explained, her interest in this attempt at world rehabilitation is not as keen as other countries. But the French and British delegates will unquestionably talk war debts, a subject which Germany has practically thrown overboard.

Germany will probably be represented at the conference by Lether, newly appointed ambassador to Washington.

Exochorda, Export Ship, Brings 15 Passengers

Fifteen passengers arrived from Melitranean ports on the American Export liner Exochorda Saturday. They were: Miss Mabel Conkling, Miss Sara Marty, Miss Lillian Van Der Elst, Miss Mary Hoyt, Mrs. Mabel Barow Charles Swift, Mrs. Gwenllian Palmer, James Martin, Stephan Egan, Miss Florence Yeama, Einar Leschbrandt, José Romeo, Edward Gaskell, Miss Beatrice Shingle and Miss Alice Wilsex.

Nineteen passengers departed on the vessel for New York.

Mrs. Lucy Rose arrived on the Orient liner Otranto Saturday. Seventy departed.



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Riding Club To Be Started Soon By Foreign Colony

A riding club advance notice of which appeared recently in the POST'S column, On the Island, is in the process of formation and will soon be started formally.

Already two informal gatherings have been held to test the possible popularity of the scheme and each has proved a great success. The first meet began at Santa Eulalia, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eyre Pinkard, and included a ride to Son Vida, one of the Island's old show places. The party wound up at Santa Eulalia for a buffet luncheon. The second ride was participated in by the same group and several others who heard of the meets.

Mr. Pinkard hopes to start the club soon with regular rides on Mondays and Thursdays, later adding meets on Tuesdays and Fridays if a sufficient number of horse lovers are found.

For those who expect to remain in Mallorca during the summer and who wish to join the club with the definite agreement that they are obligated to ride twice a week, a considerable reduction in the cost of horses has been arranged.

Those who have taken part in the two rides held to date are Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Eyre Pinkard, Mrs. Brookfield Van Rensselaer, Mr. Ellen Root, Miss Root, Murray Mather, Mrs. Warfield Gramkow, Mrs. Balfour, Mrs. Hugh Flower, Miss Natica Waterbury, Miss Betty Marshall, Miss Mary Bailey, Fernando Toro and Captain Pedro Ramonel.

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Lady Leconfield and the Countess of Limerick arrived recently. Mrs. Hugh Flower, cousin to Lady Leconfield, met them at boat. Later the two distinguished visitors motored to Pollensa for a short sojourn. They will return to be dinner guests of Mrs. Flower on Monday evening. On the same evening the Countess will depart for the continent to travel overland to England. Lady Leconfield will remain as Mrs. Flower's guest until the following morning, when she will embark for Marseilles.

Señor and Señora Arturo Gonzalez entertained Thursday evening with a supper. Their guests were; Señor and Señora Jose Balba, Señorita Rita Ruiz, Mr. and Mrs. James Hemming, Miss Natalie Hemming and Mr. Arnold Romberg.

In Genova, Mrs. Grace Durkie arranged a tea in honor of Madame Boulet, a portrait painter. Among those invited were: Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Brown, Miss Josephine Black and Mr. James Stark.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stearns departed Thursday evening for Barcelona. The Stearns will journey south to Casablanca, then across North Africa to Tunis from where they will board a steamer for Baltimore ending their third year abroad.

Miss Rachel Bolton, who has been spending several weeks at Sollier painting landscapes and portraits, has moved to Terreno for a short visit. Soon the artist will sail for France where she expects to exhibit her work.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kennedy and their children have left the Island for England after a stay of five years in Mallorca. Mr. Kennedy was Palma manager of the International Express, but was forced to resign recently because of ill health.

The following were seen Saturday night at the Little Club, where one of the gayest evenings since the departure of the British fleet was witnessed:

Mrs. Brookfield Van Rensselaer, Mr. Fred Beckman, Mr. Henderson, Mr. D. Gamble, Mrs. Balfour, Mr. Esderby, Mrs. Gramkow, Miss Ellen Root, Mr. Olivier Regnard, Mr. Bertram, Mr. Yarborough, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jacobsen, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fleisoh, Miss Marshall, Mr. Gene Byrnes and Mr. and Vance Goddard.

The pupils of the Allen-Rosselló School started their Easter holidays by visiting a number of factories around Palma, accompanied by Capt Rosselló. Señor Quetglas, who owns the large glass factory, La Moderna, invited the pupils to visit him and he accompanied them while explaining the different steps in the process of manufacturing glass fish etc. They also visited a Rug factory and later went on to the Feria de Ramos where they spent about an hour amusing themselves on the concessions.

There will be a week of vacation for Semana Santa, and on Saturday the children will return to school to decorate Easter Eggs and make all the preparations for the Egg Hunt scheduled for Easter morning.

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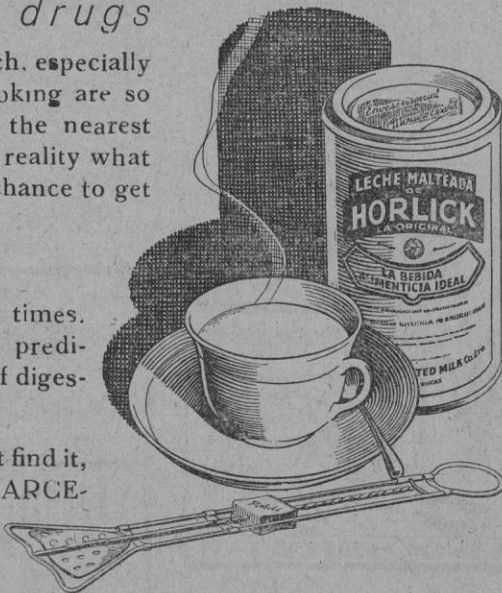
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Tris Speaker, Light Of Former Days, May Bat Again

By W. B. DICKINSON

United Press Staff Correspondent

KANSAS CITY.—«Speaker now going for Blank!» That's the announcer's cry at Kansas City Blues fans are likely to hear when the fighting gets tough for the home team and a hit may mean a victory at Muehlback Field this summer. And it will mean that the nimble Tris Speaker, grown a bit now, a bit gray at the temples, is still able to take a lusty wallop at a pitched ball, is out to get that necessary hit himself. Speaker, now manager of the Blues, is putting himself through a course of training just as rigorous as that doled out to any of his men. He's losing his excess poundage, hardening his muscles under the spring sun. It may take me a little longer to get in shape than the younger boys», he said, «but there's no hurry about me. The first thing is to get the team ready to

With E. Lee Keyser, the new president of the local American Association club. Speaker has been busy rebuilding a team that has lost rather consistently over a period of years. He believes he may have a winner his first year here, and he promises, at any rate, that the boys will be out there fighting all the time. As for himself, it's been two years since he swung a bat in a regular game, the last time being with Newark in the International League. He doesn't know what is batting eye may have gained a bit. But observers here believe he will add a formidable threat to the Blues attack—that Kansas City fans are in for some of the thrills he gave the Cleveland Seaball followers back in his glory days.

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Window Shopping In Palma

By BERTHA WELLMAN

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Their address is Calle Morey 35, in case you want them to see your passport. They'll probably look at it if you insist. Our advice, however, would be just to forget all about passports and to talk about electricidad. Then a little later on you might talk about hot plates.

You can have quite a nice little chatty visit talking about hotplates. We have a cousin who never used anything else, never would have anything else in the house. And my—how he'd talk. Once get him started on hotplates, and do you think he'd stop? No, no he liked them so much he'd have his little say every time.

Window shopping this morning brings back many memories

of our cousin. It was the reading lamps we saw there. Wrought iron they were. He always loved that kind. You can't blame him for that. They are good looking and so useful. A thing must be useful as well as ornamental, we always say. Sounds kinda nice don't it? Our cousin is dead now. Got stuck in a drain pipe. We all tried to save him but it was too late. He was such a good character and such a fine mind—seems kind of sad to have to get stuck in a drain pipe.

There is a photograph store, Boscaná, at number 28 Plaza Court. It is quite a large place—very orderly and prosperous looking. That's one of the charms about this part of the world. There's no depression. Stores have a cheerful look and no wonder since things stay calm and peaceful in Mallorca regardless of upheavals elsewhere. Anyway Boscaná is well supplied with cameras and films and they have a laboratory for developing them.

Viena Ladies' Novelties

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Boston Puck Star Had Great Season

By FRANK MURPHY

United Press Staff Correspondent

BOSTON — Hub hockey devotees are stuffing imaginary ballot boxes with votes for Eddie Shore as the outstanding player in the National League.

Clipping the list of eligibles down to Howie Morenz of Les Canadiens, Bill Cook of the New York Rangers, Ching Johnson of Rangers, King Clancy of Toronto, and Shore, it would seem the rough-and-tough Boston defenseman has a pretty good claim to top honors.

Morenz and Cook know all the scoring tricks.

Johnson and Clancy are as hard to pass as a check during a banking holiday.

But Shore is equally valuable on offense and defense, which probably cannot be said of any other player in the league.

Recent statistics gave Shore—who technically should be posted out in front of his goalie almost all the time—a total of 26 scoring points, more than any other defenseman and many good forwards.

Champagne Tasters Test 800 Vintages

By United Press

EPINAY, France—With 800 different varieties of champagne to be tasted, experts here admitted that they actually drank only a few drops.

More champagne was sampled—and less consumed—when the wine growers here gave a «Champagne Fair» than at any time in recent years. Prizes were awarded, according to the judgment of the official tasters, and the 1932 vintage generally was considered to have brought home the bacon.

Champagne of 1932, however, is begging on the market. The average price to dealers for the new champagne was \$60 for a unit of 200 quarts. A new way of qualifying champagne proposed is to ally the name of champagne with the name of the small commune in which the vintage grows. There are dozens of different Champagnes and red sparkling wines from the same region.

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Lure Of Gold Calls Thousands To Mountains

By United Press

SACRAMENTO, Cal.,—The lure of gold continues to draw to draw thousands of persons to the hills and mountains of California.

And the result in 1932 was an increase of \$2,000,000 in production of gold bullion in the state, with predictions by the State Division of Mines that this increase will be exceeded in 1933.

The department reported as an indication of continued interest that 115,297 persons personally visited the two state mine offices in Los Angeles and San Francisco during the last year.

Ten thousand pamphlets on elementary placer mining were distributed; 1200 copies of «commercial mineral notes» were mailed each month; 6,248 samples were tested in the laboratory and 1,200 hopeful prospectors were instructed in the rudiments of mining.

Such discoveries as that of James I. Elliot, Portola plumber, revive the lagging hopes of amateur prospectors. Elliott forsook his craft—principally because work was scarce—and went to the hills in search of gold. The other day he stumbled onto a nugget which contained 66 ounces of gold worth 1,287 dollars.

The great bulk of the amateur prospectors come from the ranks of California's unemployed. Thousands of these men chafe under inactivity and drawn by that one-chance in a million of striking a bonanza have gone forth into the mountains equipped only with elementary tools.

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THE LOG OF THE PASCASIA

By GELSTON HARDY

PORTO CRISTO—Those of my readers who have followed me this far know that I have described two sailing races for them, and spun a yarn about a bottle of rum and a dead man's bone (though if you imagine that I invented that yarn you will be way off your course)... And so I could go on and tell you how on the day before yesterday the Pascasia, racing to windward again (this time with a time allowance) pulled a defective chain-plate clean out of her hull and had to put into Porto Colom for repairs, or lose her mast.

But a good correspondent should be useful as well as entertaining (I hope you have found me that) and so I propose to cheer and help all those readers of the PALMA POST whom I have heard so often lamenting, lately, that «Mallorca is ruined», or «Mallorca is spoiled», or «There are tourists wherever you go and the place has lost all its atmosphere».

A piece of bottom weed off the «Pascasia» for such people; they lie in their teeth, and sitting in Terreno they generalize about and island 150 miles in circumference.

Save this copy of the PALMA POST, wait a few weeks until the April sun has warmed up the sea a little, then take your pick of these beaches of harbors... See if you find them «overrun» with tourists. The list, Reader, is the cream of the explorations of the Pascasia, not only on this cruise but also on the cruise made last September with Merle Colby of Soller aboard. (I do wish someone would wire me care of the British Vice-Consul at Mahon, Menorca, what the news is about the «second» Colby heir, (expected when I left Palma).

Since there may roughly be said to be three classes of people (that is, extranjeros) in Mallorca when it comes to visiting distant

places I will build my useful list to suit all three. I assume the three classes to be;

1. Those who own a boat. (In my prejudiced opinion the most fortunate of all. Is Mallorca not an island? How do you expect to discover all its mysteries except by sea?)

2. Those who own automobiles (landlubdry capitalists, if the PALMA POST will allow me to say so.)

3. Those honest, lovely and excellent people «of good reputation» who first discovered Mallorca,—those brothers and sisters of mine who are «broke», and must ride where they go without boats and without private automobiles (or taxis, either.) Who depend on the two feet God gave them to get where they want to go, or on the reasonably excellent Mallorcan bus service.

These, then are my three classes, let us proceed to our compass directions.

1. I have described some of Cabrera. It is certainly unspoiled. What I forgot to say about the harbor is that it contains a perfectly adequate sand beach (I save my superlatives for elsewhere) and you have easily time for a swim complete in solitude between the hour that the «Correo» boat from Palma arrives and leaves. (The boat leaves every Tuesday and Friday, for those who haven't kept up with me). Naturally this excursion will interest only tourist classes 1 and 3. There are no automobile roads on Cabrera and (as I have said before)—no «retretes».

On the east coast of Mallorca these are the spots (other coasts, if popular demand is great enough, I may cover later.)

a.) *Cala Llobars*, and *Cala Santañy*... For Class 1. (tourists with boats);—Passing Cabo Salinas and Heading N. NE., your first landmark is the «Torre Nuevo» which you should put to starboard if you want to enter either of these «calas». They offer no secure shelter, even in the summer, and, for the night you should go up the coast to the next watch-tower, and keeping it to your starboard enter «Cala Figuera».

For Class 2. tourists (with automobiles):—Go to Santañy and ask the way to these two «Calas», (Santañy you will find in all the road-maps of Mallorca in the lower right-hand corner.)

For Class 3. tourists:—Ask the train-fare to Santañy from Palma. Don't give a thought to First Class (All you get extra is a white towel to lean back against your tired head. Since you are a Class 3. tourist, you will not have a bored or tired head.) Consequently, you can go either third class or second class on the railroad. (I have been both; and if you feel you cannot afford Second Class, do not be deterred if you really want to

go—the ride is only three hours.) The walk:—(6.7 kilometros)

NOTE. There are no «fondas» at the calas, as for as now—but there are passable Fondas at Santañy for from five to nine pts. a day. A room for a night is 2 pesetas!

Obviously, from my introduction you will find in these two «Calas» very fine sand-beaches—solitude. Nude bathing by ladies is handicapped, not by tourists but by the disheveled but ubiquitous «Carabinery» who coast guard all of Mallorca, remaining, however always polite, always Castellano, or Asturian—never Mallorcan—most of them—(as they will politely tell you) married men.

b.) North of the two «Calas» above, and just a short walk south of «Porto Petra», is «Cala Mondrago». This «Cala» can be approached by Classes 2. and 3. tourists by going to Santañy, as per the directions given above. It is one of my favorite Mallorca «Calas» and were I a Class 2. tourist I would recommend it to my friends as a good hotel-site. (It is not approachable by automobile, which information will delight tourists of Classes 1 and 3.)

c.) Skipping a few «calas», some with pine trees, and some without, we come to «Puerto Colom» with its sand beach, its «Fonda» at six pesetas a day (when I quote a «Fonda» price I mean «meals included» and all that is necessary to and to the instructions given above is;—for Class 1. (Boatmen) Puerto Colom has a lighthouse,—the only one between «Cabo Salinas» and «Cala Retjada». It also has a sand beach, is not frequented by tourists and is fifteen kilometers from Felanitx. (Felanitx is attainable by railroad (Class 3 tourists please note!)... Is also attainable by automobile, (as any road-map will show.)

There is no beach on the whole of the island of Mallorca. Reader, more superb, more Bermudian (if I may use an adjective only expressive to those who have been there) than the «Cala Guia»,—(called by some other name on the chart) but I haven't got the chart with me just now,—having moved off the Pascasia because of the swell that was blowing into Porto Cristo)... Cala Guia is a «cala» just north of «Cala Retjada».

This Cala is reachable, more easily, by those lucky tourists who belong to class 3.—They take a train to Artá—the longest and most beautiful train-ride on the island, and then take the bus (which connects with the train) to Cata Retiada (via Capdepera, a spectacular walled town of Moorish vintage—and then walk two kilometers north to «Cala Guia»)... Well go there, mates, because, tomorrow I am off to Menorca, which is

Youth To Be Tried For Murder In An Airplane

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out. McCall landed the plane and then shot himself, the police charge.

D. S. Purl, of Corpus Christi, district attorney, has indicated he would introduce the testimony of two school girl companions of the youths. At a preliminary hearing a statement from a girl was read, charging that the two boys planned to rob Nelson, pilot of the plane, and fly to Yucatan, Mexico.

Purl's evidence includes maps prepared by McCall, showing two routes from San Benito to Yucatan. He said McCall with five and a half hours flying time anticipated he could make the flight without mishap.

By not setting trial of Dodson on all three charges, the prosecutor has the opportunity of introducing the testimony of two youths, who are charged jointly with Dodson of attempted theft of the plane. Those indicted are Clois Lawson, 19 and Gailord Pitts, 17, both of San Benito.

Colored Sprint Star Is Big Threat To World Marks

(Continued from page 2)

Metcalf recently ran the 60-yard dash in the announced time of 0:06.1 in the Central Intercollegiate indoor meet at South Bend, one-tenth of a second below the existing record.

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