

THE DAILY PALMA POST

BARCELONA
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(PLAZA CATALUÑA)
Sunny & quiet
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Inexpensive

VOLUME III
NUMBER 36

Palma de Mallorca, Wednesday, May 3, 1933

25 CTS
THE COPY

HERRIOT'S VIEWS ON TARIFF TRUCE LIKED BY FRENCH

Roosevelt Inflation Scheme Makes Dollar Fluctuate On Foreign Exchanges

PARIS, Tuesday—The French government is understood to be in favor of Herriot's views on the tariff truce studied by delegates at the recent Washington treaty.

A radio message from the Ile de France, from which the French delegate Herriot is returning from the conversations, says that Premier Daladier has informed him that the French government agrees with his views which are interpreted as approval of the world economic conference, fixing of the effective period and not objecting to the truce which will hold until June 12, when the conference is scheduled to open. On other questions the attitude of the French government is not clear, but it is expected that it will stand by Herriot on the principal agreements which he arrived at with the other delegates in Washington.

The Roosevelt-Herriot conversations are said to have concluded with as complete an understanding as possible, yet the war question remains obscure. Some indication of the official French attitude is given in the usually well informed *Echo de Paris*, who's editor says that the French government is determined.

(Continued on page 4)

Prominent British Amateur Aviator Is Killed In Crash

LONDON, Tuesday—Another of Great Britain's promising amateur aviators was killed yesterday when a plane piloted by Viscount Knebworth crashed at Hendon airdrome.

The aircraftman who was in the plane with Viscount Knebworth was also killed. His name was not immediately learned.

Viscount Knebworth, who was the son of Lord and Lady Lytton, was MP for Hichin. He was an officer of the auxiliary air force and at the time of the crash was piloting one of the planes of a bombing squadron of nine which was practicing for a display to take place next Sunday.

According to witnesses of the tragedy the squadron was carrying out a swoop to the ground in simulation of bomb dropping. Like the others Knebworth's went into the dive but when it tried to level out a short distance from the field was unable to do so and fell head on.

As it struck the machine immediately burst into flames.

Lord and Lady Lytton were attending the royal opera at the time of the crash and when Lady Lytton was told of her son's death she collapsed.

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

ARMS COMMITTEE RULES ADVERSELY ON REICH POLICE

Believes Emergency Corps Would Serve Military Purpose; U. S. Dissents

GENEVA, Tuesday—Waiving the May Day holiday which it might have taken, the committee on effectives of the Disarmament conference Monday decided that the emergency corps of the German police were apt to serve a military purpose, and by so ruling put another monkey wrench in the relations between the German delegates and their fellows.

The decision was taken by 12 votes to three, Italy, Hungary and the United States voting in the minority. The German delegates ostentatiously abstained.

Another resolution which was adopted against the votes of Italy, Hungary, Holland and the United States delegates declares that the German training schools are also apt to be used for military purpose.

The German delegate General von Schoenheinz recorded a formal and sharply worded protest against both resolutions. This was followed by another formal protest by the American delegate Colonel Strong who vigorously condemned what he termed the discriminatory methods which the committee had adopted in proposing and considering the resolutions.

These methods, he contended, were directly contrary to the usual practice as the delegates had not confined themselves to the evidence furnished by the official documents. Instead, he said, they had taken into account a quantity of unprovable, uncontrollable material such as the phantastic reports of irresponsible journalists.

Following the two protests the committee took up the question of the military character of the German auxiliary police and after a short debate of the question adjourned.

Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	46.30
Pound in Madrid	38.45
Dollar in Madrid	10.11
Reichsmark	2.710

Bomb Explosions In Chicago High Point In May Day Doings

Swastika Flag Pulled Down By Belgians

LIEGE, Tuesday—A group of socialist demonstrators yesterday jerked down the Swastika flag from the German consulate here and thereby demonstrated their agility and their ability to cause international complications.

Liege authorities had expected trouble in connection with the May Day festivities and had taken the precaution to station policemen around the consulate. But undaunted by this display of the law, the crowd stormed the policemen, pushed them aside and, forming a living pyramid, managed to reach the flag which was promptly torn from its staff.

After this bit of acrobatics a few stones and brick bats were directed at the consulate's windows.

Meanwhile the consulate hoisted a new banner and communicated the news of the assault to the German minister at Brussels, who promptly lodged a vigorous protest with the Belgian government.

The Belgian government expressed regret at the incident and promised to take measures to bring the culprits to justice.

It is reported from Copenhagen that a similar incident took place there.

Want Ads in the PALMA POST bring results.

Disappearance Of Pretty Swedish Girl Puzzles Barcelona Authorities

BARCELONA, Tuesday—Police of this city are still endeavoring to trace a pretty young Swedish girl who last Wednesday walked out of the Hotel Oriente and has not yet returned.

She is Miss Karin Lanby, about whom little is known and who has been staying at the hotel for some time.

It is feared that she has been kidnaped, perhaps by criminals

Big Police Forces Control Demonstrators In Other Cities Of United States

NEW YORK, Tuesday—Chicago alone of all cities in the world reported violence in connection with the May Day celebrations, according to reports from many countries.

Elsewhere, especially in America, Labor let off steam and huge police forces were called into action to keep enthusiasts from overstepping reasonable bounds.

Early Monday morning America's second city was disturbed by the loud burst of five bombs which were thrown at prominent business establishments, including the Illinois Telephone company and Marshall Field and company buildings.

Considerable damage was done and a number of injuries reported. Communists are blamed for the bombings.

In other cities parades and demonstrations were kept in control by the largest police forces ever called into action. Practically all the policemen were armed with machine guns and tear gas bombs.

Germany's May Day celebration was marked by «death of Marxism» speeches, the principal one being given by Chancellor Hitler, who addressed 10,000 persons assembled in the Tempelhoel. Decorations in Berlin surpassed anything yet seen in the city.

What is claimed to be the largest military parade in the history of the city.

(Continued on page 4)

Italian Peasants Lay Home Made Union Jack On Hinkler's Coffin

FLORENCE, Tuesday—The body of Squadron Leader Bert Hinkler, which was discovered yesterday on a wild mountain side near Strada, was accorded full military honors on its journey to the cemetery of Florence and will be attended by many high government officials Fascists, and airmen.

Hinkler's body, decomposed and partially eaten by wild beasts, was found several hundred yards from his wrecked plane in the mountains near Strada. He had been missing since January when he left England in an attempt to break the England to Australia record.

His log which has been recovered and studied shows that he took 11 hours to fly 750 miles, indicating adverse weather. His map reveals that he was much off his course when he crashed.

The coffin now lies in state at the Aero club here.

Funeral services will be held for Hinkler in the Protestant

Red Cross To Hold Tokio Meeting In October, 1934

By United Press

PARIS.—The standing commission of the International Red Cross conference have fixed Oct. 20, 1934, as the date for the 15th international conference at Tokio. The decision was reached recently at Brussels.

A group of Red Cross experts have just assembled here to study problems in the use of air ambulances, and to receive the report of Ernest J. Swift, Secretary General of the League, on the Secretariat's past work and future plans.

A road expedition has been arranged to the Hague, via Brussels and back, with a view to the study of the organization of first aid post on roads in France, Belgium and Holland.

The standing international commission on First Aid on Highways, the League of Red Cross Societies and the Belgian, French and Dutch national Red Cross Societies were responsible jointly for the arrangement.

(Continued on page 8)

MADRID
HOTEL LONDRES
For English and American People.

Shanghai Boasts The Biggest Recreation Center In World

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

United Press Staff Correspondent

SHANGHAI—Imagine Yankee Stadium, the Polo Grounds and Belmont Park of New York, the West Side Tennis Club of Forest Hills, the Olympic Stadium of Los Angeles, Soldiers' Field and Olympia Fields of Chicago all combined into one gigantic sporting center.

It seems far-fetched, especially if it should happen any place but in the United States, but the Public Recreation Ground in the heart of Shanghai is the nearest counterpart to all these in the world.

The only difference is there are no towering stands to accommodate huge crowds. Shanghai's cosmopolitan population participates in sports rather than in watching them. Most sports are on an amateur basis and sport really is for sport's sake.

More than twenty different athletic games are played in the Public Recreation Field at one time or another during the year. Sometimes as many as six or seven sports will be going on simultaneously in the great arena. Among the many sports are baseball, American football, soc-

cer football, rugby (called rugger), horse racing, steeplechasing, polo, swimming, lawn bowls (an old English game), field hockey, golf, badminton, tennis, cricket and running.

There is no off-season at the Recreation Ground and it never is idle. Some of America's baseball magnates might take a tip from Shanghai, and diversify their expensive baseball plants to keep them open the year round instead of idle six months or more out of every year.

More different sports are held at the Public Recreation Ground and participated in by more different nationalities than any place in the world. Representatives of all nations gather at the picturesque sports center to play their favorite game.

Although privately owned, the Recreation Ground is held in perpetual trust, insuring its future against invasion by real estate deals, or individuals, who might desire to encroach.

Although sporting activity is centered at the Public Recreation Ground, there are numerous other sporting places scattered throughout the city. There are two other race courses—

(Continued on page 8)

American Sculptor Is Inspiration For Memorial

By United Press

PARIS—Paul Bartlett, American sculptor, whose monument of Lafayette, here, was erected through the contributions of American school children, and Frederic Bartholdi, who created the Statue of Liberty, which he finished in 1883, have become the inspiration for a memorial in their honor.

Inauguration of the memorial will coincide with the centenary of Bartholdi's birth this year. He died in 1904, one of the most fa-

PULLMAN

mous of 19th century artists. Many of the designs made by the Frenchman for the Statue of Liberty are still in his studio in the Rue de Commandeur, and a replica in miniature of the huge monument on Bedloe's Island stands on the Pont de Grenelle.

Mrs. Paul Bartlett, widow of the American sculptor is handling the details of the memorial, and it is understood that the French government has given its patronage to the foundation, despite the fact that no official announcement has yet been made.

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Hotel M.ª Cristina
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THE DAILY
PALMA POST
A guide and directory for the foreign visitor to Spain.

The PALMA POST Directory

of European HOTELS and PENSIONS

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Hotel Pension Hiller
Terreno. Hotel comfort at pension prices, from 12 ptas. Tel. 2191.

Hotel Suizo
Central heating & telephone in every room. Pension 12 pesetas.—Calle Rubi, 20, Palma.

Pension Moncada
Porto Alegre, run water, bath French cooking, garden with fine sea view. Tel. 1271.

Bellavista
Puerto de Pollensa. — Only hotel, central heat pens. from 11 ptas. Weekly rates. Running water every room. Tel. 22

English Pension
Comfy Eng. home and cooking. 20 rms. 12 ptas. inc. M. Street, 3 C. Massanella-Son Serra-Tram. Son Roca

Pension Sans - Souci
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Pension "La Gola"
Puerto de Pollensa, Av. Saralegui. Beach, Canoe Excursions. Pension from 8 ptas. Lunch 3.50 ptas.

Pension Jovellanos
Palma, Zagrana, 16-18-20 Modern Comfort, Pension from 10 to 12 Ptas.

The PALMA POST Hotel Guide — a convenient directory for the arriving tourist or the departing resident.

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Mediterraneo
Terreno-Palma On the sea. 120 rms. 60 W. bath. All modern comforts. Moderate rates.

Perelló
Porto Cristo, Manacor. On the sea, 27 rooms, Terraces. Hot and cold running water baths.

Miramar
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Hotel Terramar
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MALLORCA

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Miramar
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Villa Robinson
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Pension Scandinave
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Pension Mediterraneo
IBIZA. Fonda Miramar, S. Antonio Pens. from 7 to 8 ptas.

Hotel Buenavista,
Santa Eulalia. All comfort, moderate prices.

PARIS

Grand Hotel de VERSAILLES
60, Boulevard Montparnasse, Rates in francs. 20-25 single, bath 30, 25-35 double, bath 40-50 Telegr. Versamomp, 43 Paris.



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BARCELONA: Hotel España
TARRAGONA: Hotel Europa
VALENCIA: Hotel Victoria
ALICANTE: Hotel Palace
SEVILLA: Hotel Madrid

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THE DAILY PALMA POST
 Published daily except Monday, by the Palma Post Press. Printed by «La Esperanza» Press.
 Subscriptions 5 ptas. monthly, 15 ptas. for three months, 50 ptas. yearly. Delivered to your home or hotel without extra charge.
 Write circulation manager, Lore Thormann-Müller.
THE PALMA POST PRESS
 Business Offices: Calle Conquistador, 18. Telephone, 2241.
 Editorial: Calle de la Lonjeta. Telephone, 1645.
 Barcelona Representative, Carlos Rodriguez.
 Barcelona Office: Calle Vilamari, 35 1.ª 3.ª Telephone, 30253
 General Manager, R. Toussaint; Editor, T. P. Leaman Jr.

The Daily PALMA POST
 Established 1932
 By David Alan Munro
 And Mary T. Munro

Yachting On Wane?
 Perhaps because of the depression, perhaps because it's a rougher sport than the present day golf addict or bridge player cares to go in for, deep water yachting seems to be on the wane.

It does not seem so long ago when the arrival of any famous ocean-going yacht was the signal for the yachting fraternity to turn up at the water front to inspect the craft. But staunch ships enter and leave Palma harbor without arousing the interest of anyone except the owners.

The famous little square-rigged ketch, Saoirse, drops into the harbor occasionally with her owner, Conor O'Brien, and Mrs. O'Brien aboard, but the foreign colony does not turn a hair. Perhaps its members, comfortably ensconced in the local tea-rooms or precariously perched on bar stools, forget that the little ship once made a voyage from England to New Zealand, or perhaps they know it and do not care.

Warwick Tompkins anchors in Palma with a dozen green birds aboard his Wander Bird. And no one cares a hang if he and his amateur crew did bring the schooner across the Atlantic.

The Ochito, 36 feet from figurehead to sternpost, arrives, and no one remarks that Captain and Mrs. Crowley, with one seaman, pulled something of a feat. Stortebeker, manned by a handful of college men, did the same thing, and the boat remained tied up at the mole for a week, but few took the trouble to inspect her.

Only recently, one of the most famous yachts in the world put into Palma — the Sunbeam II. Sunbeam II is more than a yacht; she is a work of art, something to make the lover of beauty stand around for hours with his jaws agape, even though he may

FASHIONS IN PARIS

By MARY KNIGHT
 United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS.—For the races at Longchamp Madame Jenny has designed a model in red and white crepe foulard, worn with a hat made of the same fabric. This particular model is one that will form a part of the fashion parade walking down the smart left side of the famous Avenue Foch.

There will, in all probability, be a number of Schiaparelli's gathered boleros and her knitted crocketed «Clown» hats this season. We happen to know that Bruyere will have a very chic mannish vest and sailor collar made of dotted silk pique, and that Molyneux will have several rope belts.

Coats will be worn whether it is hot or cool, either actually on the body or carried over the arm. Practically all of them, however, the three-quarter ones as well as the short jacket types are left to swing open, showing the splendor of the blouse or dress beneath, and also demonstrating the ability to co-operate in the matter of materials and color schemes.

Bound To Be Read

Rain in the Doorway is the name of Thorne Smith's new novel, because that's the way it begins—with Mr. Hector Owen standing in a doorway while rain pelts the sidewalk at his feet. Immediately thereafter Mr. Owen embarks upon an adventure which, at points, becomes quite shocking.

He is taken in as a fourth partner in a large department store—a store where fat ladies who criticize the salesgirls are promptly set upon and ripped fairly to shreds. Furthermore, it is a store where large quantities of grog are consumed where the Demon Sex travels rampant, and where Thorne Smith finds room to unleash his satirical arrows against certain phases of contemporary American civilization.

Smith has been variously called the «American Rabelais,» and «the funniest man now writing.» His new book contains its share of laughs and will be in the best seller lists. It is published by Doubleday-Doran.

Another satirist with a more conservative sense of humor is Gustav Eckstein, biographer of Noguchi. He has written a powerful and sweeping satire on the American passion for organization in Kettle (Harpers).

It is a novel about music and one musician in particular—Vladimir Murck, a pianist who is persuaded by an «angel» to join him in an «immense plan.» This plan necessitates giving up his concert work and composition in order to take part in planning the erection of a huge musical center in New York. Before the enterprise is finished the pianist realizes there is no place for him

not know a club tops'l from a club sandwich. But even Sunbeam II drew no more than a handful of admirers.

Except for the few who still possess the wherewithal to keep yachts, yachting seems losing its hold on the public. Even the races for the America's cup gained space largely because of the press value of Sir Thomas Lipton.

in its general scheme as he learns later there is really no place for music.

He resigns from the «Lyceum» but it is too late, for his health and career are ruined. Eventually, however, he «finds» himself, becomes a kettle-drum player in an orchestra and composes a great symphony. You should enjoy Eckstein's style of writing.

Much has already been said about The Werewolf of Paris, by Guy Endore (Farrar and Rinehart). This is a horror story of the first rank without, however employing suspense as a means of shocking the reader. It is the story of Bertrand Caillet, the strange circumstances surrounding his birth, the manner in which he lived, and the tragedy of his death. Bertrand was a werewolf even in childhood. Endore, who has written biographies of Casanova and Jeanne D'Arc, has made a painstaking study of his subject and presents his material in an enlightening as well as entertaining form. While retaining the essential qualities of good fiction it is, at the same time, almost a case book on werewolves.

Stefan Zweig undoubtedly reached the height of biographical insight in his admirable work on Joseph Fouche. His newest volume, on Marie Antoinette, whom he pictures as an ordinary woman who became an instrument of fate, is of lesser degree. It is, nevertheless an interesting story, enlightening in the new material it presents. Although not as sharply cut a portrait as that of Fouche, it will not detract from the profound admiration in which Zweig is held. Viking publishes the new biography.

(Continued on page 8)

«PASTORET» BOOTS and SHOES
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Studio Star Dust

By ALANSON EDWARDS
 United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — It was Marlene Dietrich, of course, who drew the season's «find» for leading man in her newest vehicle.

He had turned down no less than 10 screen offers—and for a lot of money—before he succumbed to the lure of the celluloid.

But now Brian Aherne is a full-fledged movie actor with a big part in Song of Songs and billed for the lead in Peter Ibbetson when Paramount gets around to it.

A young Englishman, not yet 30, Aherne has had a remarkable stage career in Great Britain, Australia and America. The Barretts of Wimpole Street and White Cargo were among his successes.

Aherne is six feet, two and one-half inches tall, the same size as Gary Cooper, he has blue eyes and brown hair and he keeps his weight down by tennis, golf and horseback riding.

And that is all to be currently determined about the young man who is Marlene's sculptor lover in the picture, save possibly his reason for taking up with the flickers.

«I'd always considered myself a stage actor,» he explained. «I was happy there and making all the money that was good for me.»


«We had expected Katharine Cornell's play Lucrece to last until June or July but it closed after a brief run. That left me flat, so to speak, and when the chance to enter films came again I didn't need a second urging—or maybe it was an eleventh urging.»

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Five Bombs Explode In Chicago; Other Centers Quiet

(Continued from Page 1)

ry of the Soviet Union took place as is customary in Red square, Moscow Troops, guns and tanks passed in review before Soviet leaders and a huge crowd of spectators while overhead 350 airplanes dived. Nevertheless there was a lack of enthusiasm with a marked absence of cheers for Dictator Stalin.

No disturbance of any consequence occurred in Great Britain although there were many meetings and parades.

For the first time in history the French government permitted a demonstration to be held in Paris.

The Spanish celebration of the day resulted in the suspension of practically all public services.

Sculptor's Intense Interest In Work Leads To His Divorce

By RICHARD C. WILSON

United Press Staff Correspondent

MILL VALLEY, Cal.—A father so absorbed in his work that his son was four years old before he first saw him, was described by Mrs. Virginia Bufano in explaining why she divorced her husband, Benjamin Bufano, sculptor.

Mrs. Bufano, who is making her home here, made it plain that she did not condemn her ex-husband's delinquencies as a father.

«I divorced Bufano,» she explained, «to give back to him something I had taken away—his free spirit of mind that combines the virtues and tragedies of both a child and a genius. He was not designed for domestic life.»

The couple married in Texas

in 1925. Mrs. Bufano, nee Virginia Howard, was the descendant of a Louisiana family. She left the sculptor in Paris, in 1928, when he was creating the statue of St. Francis, for whom San Francisco was named.

Mrs. Bufano returned to Mill Valley, where her son was born. The sculptor remained in Paris and finished his 21-foot figure carved from a single block of black granite.

For a year he worked, too occupied to open his mail. When he concluded the statue he read his accumulated mail—only to learn that the project of a group of San Franciscans to finance the presentation of Bufano's creation to the city had fallen through.

Bufano returned to San Francisco, where he visited Mrs. Bufano, to learn he had been divorced and to get his first glimpse of his son, Erskine.

Herriot's Views On Tariff Truce Are Liked

(Continued from page 1)

ed not to make further war debt payment to the United States.

«If the United States,» he writes, «should insist on payment of the war debt instalment falling due June 15 then France will, regardless of England's attitude, again default as she did on December 15. Daladier would rather risk overthrow of his cabinet than give way on this question.»

NEW YORK, Tuesday — The hectic buying rush continued on Wall Street Saturday with the turnover almost 7,000,000. Stocks reached new high levels but early gains were mostly lost toward close of the day.

Growing tears of Roosevelt's inflation scheme caused a marked weakness in the dollar in London with violent fluctuations of from 3.84 to 3.95, ending in the depreciation of four cents for the day.

German Ships To Fly Swastika Banner

BERLIN, Tuesday — All ships belonging to the German merchant marine will in the future fly the Swastika flag in addition the «red, white and black» banner. The former flag will be hoisted at the masthead and the latter at the stern.

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PALMA

Fascism In Spain Is Already A Thing Of The Past

By WILLIAM H. LANDER

United Press Staff Correspondent

MADRID —Fascism in Spain is as dead as a door-nail.

The mere suggestion that a Fascist movement might be organized here brought protest from the Socialists. Then the police, through the new director of public safety, Andres Sasaus, announced that it would not permit a Fascist organization, or the publication of any Fascist newspaper. But the coup de grace to the embryonic Fascist movement was not given by the Republicans, or the Socialists, but by the Monarchists and the Catholics.

When there was an attempt to publish a weekly known as *El Fascio*, the police prohibited it, after the Socialists had declared that they would see to it that not a copy was distributed. The per-

On the Island

Sir James and Lady Knott celebrated the arrival of Lord Walter Runciman and his beautiful yacht by giving a concert on board the Princess for the distinguished visitor and his party.

Mrs. Frederic Requardt will again become a hostess when her daughter, Mrs. William Neal arrives from Birmingham, Alabama.

Mrs. Neal is expected soon and will remain throughout the summer months.

On Thursday the long awaited yacht Sunbeam II arrived to join the Princess. Lord Walter Runciman, the owner, is a life long friend of Sir James Knott, Princess owner, and the two yachtsmen originally planned to cruise

the Mediterranean together, but business suddenly caused an alteration of plans. On Sunday the Princess was scheduled to put to sea bound for Jersey and Scotland.

Lord Runciman and his party including Mr. Frederic Forster of Newcastle, Mrs. Irene Whiting, Mrs. Elinor Dalglish, Miss Mary Richardson, (niece) and Mr. James Runciman Denny, (nephew) departed Friday evening for Cannes where Sir Richard Terry, another nephew, a prominent musician, will board the craft to complete the party.

Their cruise will include stops at Corsica, Porto Fino and Portoferrario, Elba, to revisit the exile domain of Napoleon. All on board are students of Napoleonic history. From Elba they will sail via Barcelona on their return to England.

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THE PALMA POST Press Calle Conquistador, 18

Vera Gee To Bring Margaret Morris Dancing Here

Miss Vera Praed Gee, graduate of the Margaret Morris School of Dance, is bringing Greco-Egyptian classic dancing, modernized by the school, to Palma.

The dancing of the Margaret Morris school is not to be confused with the dancing of the Morris School, which is purely English.

Miss Gee plans to give at least one exhibition in one of Palma's principal theaters and may later give others in the local hotels. It is also possible that she will conduct lessons.

The dancing taught by Miss Gee, who uses her own compositions, is designed to be health producing, as well as artistic. She claims it has been found successful by Dr. Rollier, the Swiss specialist, who uses it at his tuberculosis sanatorium, as well as by the English medical men, Sir Arbuthnot Lane, Sir Robert Jones and Hayden Guest. Miss Gee points out that Margaret Morris is herself a graduate in massage. The claim for the dance is that, if a movement is beautiful, then its effect on the body is beneficial.

Shortly before coming to Palma, Miss Gee completed a tour that took her to Australia, the Federated Malay States, India, Sumatra, Java, Ceylon and Egypt.

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Places to Visit

Ayuntamiento Palace — In the winter this museum may be visited from 9 to 1 o'clock, and 3 to 4:30 P. M. every day, except holidays. In the summer it is open from 10 to 1 o'clock, and from 4 to 6 P. M. The charge is 1 peseta — free on Sunday.

Palace Courtyards — The palaces of the following families are open to visitors upon request: Vivot, 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.

Cathedral — May be visited every day at any time. Considered one of the four finest in world.

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Barcelona-Alcudia: Leave both ports Sunday at 9 P. M., arrive next morning at 7 A. M.

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

Beirut - Alexandria - Naples - Marseilles - Palma - Gib. - New York: Arrives and leaves, PALMA, May 6. S. S. EXETER (American Export Lines).

Liverpool - Gibr. - Palma - Mars. — Arrives and leaves PALMA, May 12. S. S. BHAMO (Henderson Line).

Port Said-Genoa-Palma-Malaga-Southampton-Rotterdam-Hamburg: Arrives and leaves PALMA, May 14. S. S. USSUKUMA (German African Lines).

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

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).

(for lack of space, every port at which the ships stop is not listed. Further details may be secured at any Travel Agency. The PALMA POST is not responsible for changes which the companies may decide to make without previous notice.)

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New York *	May 5	Cherbourg	N. Y.	May 12	H. Amer. ka
Stuttgart	May 5	Cherbourg	N. Y.	May 15	N. G. Lloyd
Am. Merchant	May 5	London	N. Y.	May 15	Am. Mer.

* 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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"Encyclopedia Come To Life" Describes Chicago Exposition

By HARRISON SALISBURY

United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO.—A Century of Progress Exposition in its modernistic temples on Chicago's lake front presents a new world in movement.

Departing sharply from the concept of former World's Fairs the exposition, which formally opens June 1, has been described as an «encyclopedia come to life».

Dating from the time of the famous Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia in 1876, the great fairs in America have been static displays.

There have been row upon row of manufacturer's product. Each nation and each exhibitor set up a show window in which the best pair of shoes, the finest china, or the newest bit of mechanical equipment, was displayed. There were competitions and medals for outstanding products.

A Century of Progress Exposition breaks from this tradition. There are no competitions and no duplications. And from architecture to the smallest concession the keynote is movement.

Instead of displays of the latest motor cars, two model factories have been erected. Here thousand of visitors can watch every process in the assembly of an automobile.

A miniature oil well and refinery will be operated. The manufacture of rubber from tree to pneumatic tire will be demonstrated.

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Barcelona News and Notes

The attempted general strike in Barcelona is now definitely over, though the stoppage on the waterfront and in the building trade continues. The failure of the movement was unquestionably due to the energetic action of the authorities in ar-

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Colmado Nuevo, Monjas. 15—Palma.

resting known extremists.

So many were detained the cells could not hold them, and a liner laid up in the harbor was requisitioned as an emergency lock-up by the civil governor, Sr. Ametlla.

Marriage continues to be popular among the British residents. After that of Miss Cinnamon

comes the announcement of the forthcoming marriage of Miss Carmen Mary Park to Mr. C. L. Jones, chartered accountant. Both are prominent in English society here. The ceremony will take place in Barcelona.

Saint George's Church is also being kept busy with baptisms, of which two, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barrington, were scheduled to take place Sunday.

«Back to Work» is the slogan in use by the members of the English colony. Mrs. Bishop has again taken charge of the library. Mrs. Jean Bingham, however, is out of town after carrying on the work of Mrs. Bishop during the latter's absence from the library.

Ring Referees Told To Count To Ten

By United Press

LONDON — A teint with the left, wham! A right hook to the point, and the fighter is stretched on the canvas. And who has not heard the referee intone the count—»... seven, eight, nine ten, out!»

But the question here is: Should it be «eight, nine, out,» or «eight, nine, ten, out,»

From time immemorial British referees have omitted the «ten,» contrary to the usual practice in America, but a new rule has just been introduced by the British Boxing Board of Control whereby the «ten» is included.

In future, time-keepers will count off the seconds one to ten, and the referee will then announce the boxer as being «out.»

The object is to cast upon the referee the sole duty of deciding whether or not a boxer has been counted out.

Want Ads in the PALMA POST bring results.

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China And Japan To State Positions In Far East

By United Press

CLEVELAND, O. — The official positions of the Chinese and Japanese governments in regard to the situation in Manchuria will be outlined here next month in two addresses by official representatives of the two nations.

Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, will preside as honorary chairman of the committee in charge of the meetings, which were arranged by a Cleveland church.

The Chinese side of the Man-

Viena Ladies'ties Novel

San Nicolas, 12

churian controversy will be presented May 9 in Severance Hall by Frank W. Chinglun Lee, special envoy to the United States and High Adviser to the Chinese Legation. Chinglun Lee, who formerly was Minister of Foreign Affairs to Mexico, was designated by the Chinese Embassy at Washington officially to present that country's arguments.

Approximately ten days later, an official representative of the Japanese Embassy will present Japan's side of the question, also in Severance Hall. The spokesman has not yet been selected by Ambassador Debuchi.

Church officials here said both Chinese and Japanese governments co operated completely in making arrangements for the addresses.

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Red Cross To Hold Tokio Meeting In October, 1934

(Continued from page 2)

A Conference of the Central and Eastern European Red Cross Societies was held this month at Prague to discuss Red Cross responsibilities in regard to nursing; the organization and activities of Red Cross Sections. Among the Red Cross Societies attending were Austria, Czechoslovakia, Dantzing, Estonia, Germany, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania and Poland. Belgium, Spain, Italy, Japan, Norway, Rumania and Yugoslavia were represented in an advisory capacity. The League of Red Cross Societies, the International Red Cross Committee, the Health Section of the League of Nations and the International Council of Nurses also participated.

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U. S. Army's Latest Fighting Planes Get Trial This Month

By United Press

WASHINGTON—Field combat trials, involving the newest fighting planes of the army, will be held at Camp Knox, Ky., May 15-27. The trials will be of great value in determining future policies of the Army Air Corps, according to the War Department.

A total of 113 planes will be used in the trials, including 23 bombardment, 18 attack, 21 observation, 45 pursuit and six transport planes. They will be selected from fields throughout the country.

Three anti-aircraft coast artil-

PULLMAN

ery regiments from New York, Illinois and Alabama, troops of the Fifth Corps Area, reserve aviation units and a signal company will take part in the trials in addition to the air forces. The maneuvers will be directed by Major Gen. George Van Horn Moseley, commanding the Fifth Corps Area.

Development of tactics and technique of anti-aircraft artillery defense, both with and without co-operation of pursuit aviation; testing and development of tactics, technique and equipment of the air corps; development of the use of smoke in attack on ground forces by planes; and investigation of the use of distant intelligence units in co-operation with air units assigned to defense missions are listed as prime purposes of the exercises.

The air and ground forces involved have been divided into

two groups of exercises. The attacking group will be under the command of Brig. Gen. Henry C. Pratt, assistant chief of the army air corps, and the defenders will be in the charge of Brig. Gen. Julian R. Lindsey, Fort Knox.

The attackers will assemble at Patterson Field, Ohio, for preliminary training, while the others will be brought together at Fort Knox.

Bound to Be Read

(Continued from Page 3)

Zweig differs from many modern biographers, not only by giving himself free rein for imaginative faculties, but by his painstaking attempt to assign psychological reasons to his subjects' actions. He is the psychiatrist among historians, and perhaps for this reason he comes closer to the truth than many of them.

An entire chapter, for example, in Marie Antoinette deals with the impotency of the Dauphin during his early married life. From the physical facts he adduced, Zweig carries the subject into the fullest of psychological reactions upon Marie Antoinette's character and habits, in this case, Zweig is the doctor—the diagnostician—cold, calm, precise, conducting a public clinic.

The true relationships between Marie and her later-life lover, Axel Fersen, are given a proper part in the tragedy of Marie Antoinette, perhaps for the first time. But here, since most of the documentary evidence was ruthlessly destroyed by Fersen's descendants, Zweig has been forced to rely upon deduction. Nevertheless, his deduction is always plausible.

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(Continued from Page 2)

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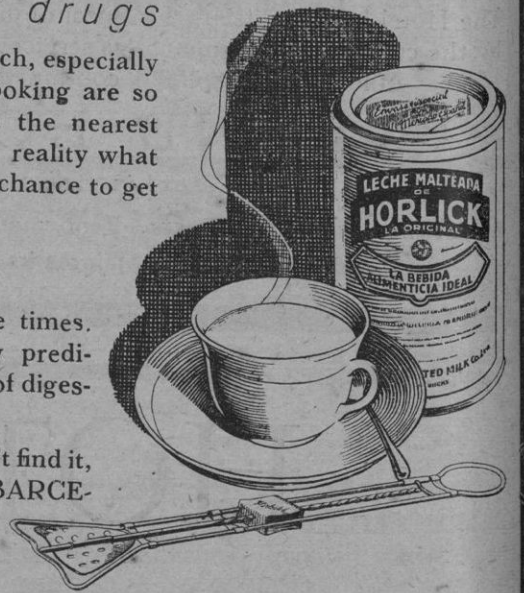
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