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OATH REMOVAL MEASURE BECOMES FREE STATE LAW

Bill Gets Past In Dail By Seventy-Six To 56 And Is Immediately Approved

DUBLIN, Thursday—The Irish Free State's removal of the oath of allegiance bill, long a subject of bitter controversy, became law last night. The measure was passed by the Dail yesterday by a vote of 76 to 56 and the governor general immediately gave his approval. In the final debate opponents of the measure fought hard to prevent its passage. Deputy Fitzgibbon, on behalf of the Cosgrave party which has long and consistently opposed the measure, said that the breaking of the principles of treaties which the bill involved made the international position of the Free State impossible and would seem to justify the old charge that the government was unfitted for self-government. He was followed by the leader of the Center party MacDermot who described the position of the present republic as far less damaging than the republic which would become a reality when the last ties to the British Empire were severed with the passage of the bill. He saw little hope for the future of the Free State, pointing out that in his opinion the present economic war which was

League Of Nations Issues Invitations For World Parley

GENEVA, Thursday—The League of Nations Secretariat yesterday issued invitations to 66 nations to attend the world economic conference which will open at 11 a. m. on June 12 in the Geological museum in London.

Eight of the nations are not members of the League. It is noteworthy that the letter of invitation makes special mention of the American proposal for proclamation of a tariff truce while the conference is in progress.

In league circles, however it is considered highly improbable that this proposal will find universal favor although many nations are sure to approve of it. Greatest opposition will undoubtedly come from France which has already announced currency reservations which have a direct bearing on any such truce. France will probably be supported by her satellites and perhaps by other nations.

The meeting place for the delegates is considered excellent. It is a new structure at South Kensington, recently built to accommodate the Geological museum which is at present located in Piccadilly. The new building cost 5,000,000 dollars and was erected because the present structure was supported by so much scaffolding that it is no longer suitable to house the exhibits.

Transfer of the museum to its new quarters, scheduled for this summer, will have to be delayed until the delegates depart.

JAPAN BELITTLES PEACEMAKING OF ENGLISH IN CHINA

Stanley Baldwin Also Sees Slight Hope For Success Of British Intervention

LONDON, Thursday—Japan doubts that Sir Miles Lampson and his associates can accomplish anything tangible in their efforts to restore peace in China according to semi-official reports from Japanese foreign office reaching London today.

The spokesman responsible for the statement declares that Sir Miles' peacemaking is doomed to failure because the good faith of the Chinese themselves is questionable.

The Japanese opinion coincides with that of Stanley Baldwin, who, in commons, was decidedly doubtful of Sir Miles' ability to mediate the Far Eastern difficulties.

Baldwin declared that, as far as the Chinese Eastern Railway dispute is concerned, Japan and Russia still maintain diplomatic relations, and unless a break occurs there is little reason for intervention.

The Japanese, meanwhile, assert that there is no connection between the railroad matter and the movements in North China of Japan's troops. The troops, they say, are there primarily for the protection of Japanese nationals in the new state of Manchukuo.

The question of ownership of rolling stock of the railroad, on the other hand, is something to be thrashed out by Russia and the government of Manchukuo and is no great concern of Japan.

The fact that the Manchukuo government is largely Japanese and that those officials who are native to the state are hand-picked by Japan is not gone into.

The Eastern Empire also fails to state in what way her deep invasion of China proper is necessary for the protection of Japanese interests in Manchukuo.

Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	46.30
Pound in Madrid	39.25
Dollar in Madrid	10.05
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Lower House Passes "Inflation Measure" Tacked To Farm Bill

Herriot Has Faith In President Roosevelt

PARIS, Thursday—One man in France today has faith in President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and that is former Premier Edouard Herriot, who arrived aboard the Ile de France after his conversations with the American chief executive.

Herriot declared that he is convinced that France will never find in office an American president who is more sympathetic to her than is Roosevelt.

France, Herriot added, should choose this time to do everything possible to support Roosevelt and the plans whereby he hopes to end the crisis.

LONDON, Thursday—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald arrived at Southampton from America well pleased by the results of his visit.

The British statesman said that Roosevelt and he found themselves in most complete agreement on the questions of what is to be done and how. He stated that all of his talks with the American president were on the most friendly basis.

Protests Against Embargo Continue To Flow Into America From Abroad

WASHINGTON, Thursday—The House of representatives has passed the «Inflation clause», which was tacked on to the farm relief bill.

Meanwhile, as America looks out for her own interests, foreign powers through the Press, continue to protest President Roosevelt's drastic gold embargo, which extends even to foreign owned gold locked up in safe deposit vaults.

England, the protests point out, gave foreign gold owners preferential treatment when the pound was put on stealing.

Roosevelt's stand is taken to indicate that he intends to make no concessions until the world economic conference, at which he is expected to use every club at his disposal to secure agreements designed to stabilize not only the dollar but foreign currency as well.

The stand, if it is such, is not without enemies among the American newspapers, many of which declare a continuation of

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Italy Must Not Permit Air Force To Lag Behind French, Balbo Says

ROME, Thursday—A warning that Italy must not allow her air force to lag behind that of France was sounded yesterday by Air Minister General Balbo in an address before the Italian Chamber of Deputies.

Despite Italy's success in the air, especially in the matter of speed, the minister declared, Italy could not expect to compete with her neighbor unless adequate provisions were made to increase the number of Italian planes because recently the French had greatly increased the strength of their air force.

His speech was prompted, it is believed, by the considerable reduction in the aviation budget. He complained to the deputies that this was extremely unwise

as Italy must depend largely on her army of the air for protection. It is the only efficient means of defending the country, he maintained.

General Balbo cautioned that Italians must not become so enthusiastic at the success of her speed planes to forget all other considerations. Nevertheless, Italy should do everything to maintain her present speed supremacy, he told the deputies, adding that a high speed squadron was being maintained at Lake Garda because «although the sporting victory of Warrant Officer Agello, when he broke the world's record, was a source of great satisfaction there are far more vital reasons which urge us to maintain our speed supremacy.»

Aces Get Harmon Aviation Awards Year Late Due To Doumer Murder

PARIS, Thursday—Last year's winners of the Harmon Aviation trophies will receive their awards tomorrow, one year after the original date for the presentation was postponed because of the assassination of Paul Doumer, then president of the Republic of France.

Colonel Clifford B. Harmon, who donated the trophies, will be unable to travel from his home in Palma, Mallorca, for the ceremonies.

The prizes are to be presented to the aviators by President Lebrun personally, and the presentation will be witnessed by Air Minister Francois Cot and his staff and Laurent Eynac, who has held the same post in a former French cabinet.

The French section of the International League of Aviators will give a reception to the winners of the awards and officials after the handing out of the

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Puzzling 'Lawrence Of Arabia' Is Puzzled

By HENRY T. RUSSELL

United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON. — Lawrence of Arabia, now officially known as «Aircraftsman T. E. Shaw», who during the war was the mystery man of the desert, is himself mystified by a report that he has asked to leave the R. A. F. which would cause him to join the ranks of Britain's unemployed.

As a result of his activities in the Arabian desert during the war he has been banned from the Near-East, thereby being prevented from carrying on with his life work, archaeological excavations.

Lawrence, prevented from practising his profession, sought a satisfactory substitute, a job at which he could use both his brain and his hands. So he figured out a scheme. He joined the Royal Air Force as a private.

Considerable difficulty was experienced by him in enlisting.

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MADRID
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Gold Prospectors Advised To Carry Fishing Rod And Bait

By RICHARD C. WILSON

United Press Staff Correspondent

BERKELEY, Cal.—If all the gold mined since civilization began was distributed among money-using inhabitants of the world, each would receive only \$7.50, Dean Frank H. Probert of the University of California College of Mining, warned students planning to go prospecting during their summer vacation.

Experienced prospectors average only 15 to 20 cents a day panning gold, Probert said in discouraging thousands of stud-

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ents who face a summer of unemployment.

«Nevertheless, it is a swell adventure for students who are fond of the great outdoors,» he said. «I would advise those who go to take along a rod and some bait and spend most of their time fishing.

«It is easier to catch fish than find gold.»

Since the depression began, Probert said, more than 20,000 unemployed persons have gone into the California mountains in quest of gold.

«The College of Mining receives hundreds of letters, from all over the United States, making inquiries about the possibilities for panning gold,» he revealed. «Chances of new discoveries of both placer and lode deposits are exceptionally small»

Despite the greatly increased number of gold prospectors because of the depression, the contribution of gold from individual sources has been trivial during the past three years, Probert said.

«If we could only extract the precious metals from sea water, each man, woman and child would be entitled to the astounding sum of \$50,000,000 instead of the mere \$7.50, as at present,» the dean said, significantly adding, «but then they would no longer be considered precious metals and our interest in them would vanish.»

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Zep Ocean Service Plans Of French Are Abandoned

By SAMUEL DASHIELL

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS—French aviation authorities virtually have abandoned various projects for collaborating with Germany on a regular trans-Atlantic airmail and freight service. The dirigible, according to both German and British sources, has been found too expensive.

With France, Britain and Germany concentrating on airplane services, it is probable that Hol-

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land may enter the dirigible field and attempt to install a Zeppelin line between Amsterdam and Batavia with a spur to Australia.

For the present, however, the cross-Atlantic service anticipated by the United States and Germany, with the big prospective base at Cardington, England, appears definitely to have been sidetracked.

Experts observe that no trans-ocean service could function without at least four zeppelins

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FASHIONS IN PARIS

By MARY KNIGHT
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS—Princess Dora Ruspoli has been on another shopping expedition here and among the things she chose from Madame Elsa Schiaparelli were two coats, of very different inspiration. The first was of ribbed waterproof cotton, fastened with six burnished copper cartridges. It has a plain little collar of the Eton type which gives it a certain trimness that stamps it haute couture.

The second coat was of black serjaclock with a cape lavishly bordered with silver fox placed «contrarywise» and tying at the back, leaving a straight line across the shoulders in front.

The Princess also selected a costume in rough beige linen with that real «country weave» pattern through it. The costume comprises a simple skirt and a coat, or rather, short jacket fastened by a crescent-shaped buckle of leather. The blouse that goes with it is made of white linen with a horizontal blue stripe running through it. It has a bow of nut brown ribbon at the throat, which seems to have been put there to hold the cowl-shaped neckline in place.

Madame Vionnet, who never is at a loss when a new idea is in demand, or when an old one needs to be given a new stimulant, has proved with her 1933 collection that variety is the spice of life.

Her hip-length coats of plain fabrics, worn with checked wool and tweed skirts, strike the tailored note in her conception of the modern mode. She lengthens both the skirt and the waistline—not drastically, but sufficiently to convince you that both are longer than last year. She has put much emphasis on sleeves and offered here, perhaps, her greatest bit of variety. One sleeve for instance, may be set into the shoulder line while the other forms a distinctive cape over the curve of the shoulder and arm to the elbow.

Broadway And Side Streets

By JACK GAVER

United Press Drama Editor

NEW YORK—The selfish family is the subject attacked in The Party's Over by Daniel Kusell. A thick layer of comedy, much of it good, covers the play, but it does not hide the author's objective of giving parasitic parents and their children their just dues.

Clay Blakely is a young broker who established himself during the boom, and his parents and younger brother and sister have come to expect him to support them in near-luxurious style. The depression, of course, affects his business, but the others let him worry about it and go their unthinking way. The father does nothing but loaf and make inane remarks, the mother is concerned only with D. A. R. and similar club activities, the sister is infatuated with a would-be radio crooner and the brother who is at Yale, is involved in an affair with a waitress.

Clay, himself, is in love with a young divorcee, but the habit of caring for his family, which means he must keep his nose to the business grindstone, interferes with their romance. The family resents the fact that he may marry, solely because they will have to hustle for themselves if he does. The sister elopes with her sweetheart, who, having no prospects at all, moves in with the family. The brother, who has been taken from Yale to go to work, not only quits his job, but marries the waitress, placing a nother burden upon the brother.

Faced with the loss of his business, Clay must either make a loan under harsh conditions to carry on for the family's sake or give up the business. In the end he makes a compromise, salvaging enough to provide for his parents, but turning brother and sister and their mates out to shift for themselves. Carefree, he plans his own marriage after telling his family just what he thinks of them.

Harvey Stephens, who can usually be counted on for fine acting, is excellent as Clay. He is effective in serious scenes or moments of comedy. The entire cast is an unusually good one with Effie Shannon as the mother, George Graham as the father, Peggy Conklin as the sister, Ross Alexander as the crooner, Geoffrey Bryant as the brother, Claire Trevor as the waitress and Katharine Alexander as the divorcee.

The Party's Over is a welcome

Studio Star Dust

By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—Children clapping their hands with joy are expressing what psychologists call «pleasure reactions»—a demonstration that takes on many forms among the grownups of Hollywood.

Anything that pleases Joan Crawford causes her to stand on tiptoes and clasp her hands tightly together. Wally Beery has a roaring laugh that shatters bric-a-brac for blocks around.

A warm grin suffuses Clark Gable's face when something happens that he enjoys. Robert Montgomery, more demonstrative, usually grabs the nearest person and dances around the set.

Helen Hayes bubbles with enthusiasm when she is in a pleasant mood and likes to «make faces» to add to the general laughter.

William Haines, once he starts laughing at some joke or prank, can't stop until he is completely out of breath. Walter Huston slaps friends on the back with a resounding whack.

Telling an amusing story, Madge Evans seizes a friend by the arm. Franchot Tone has an odd «body chuckle» that rattles deep in his chest for several minutes.

That «Tarzan yell» that raised so much havoc among studio microphones is Johnny Weissmuller's favorite expression of joy. He can be heard from one end of the lot to the other.

Jimmy (Schnozzle) Durante gives out a «hot-cha-cha!» to indicate his pleasure, just as he says, «Aw, nertz!» when displeased.

John Barrymore, who probably gets more fun out of telling stories than anyone else in town, accompanies them with a quiet laugh and a broad grin.

In addition to the meagre spring list, Kusell, who is best known for his work on musical comedy librettos several years ago, has supplied plenty of humorous lines and situations and has put over his lesson without becoming preachy.

Something to look forward to: Noel Coward, who is in his early thirties, is writing an autobiography, according to his publishers, Doubleday-Doran, who expect to bring it out next season.

The world-wide interest with which this young English playwright, composer and actor is regarded in these days almost guarantees that the book will be a best-seller.... Bettina Hall has entered the cast of the Kern operetta, Music In the Air, joining her sister, Natalie, who has been in the show since it opened.

Bettina and Natalie were trained in Gilbert and Sullivan operettas and in the now defunct American Opera Company.

Their last appearance together was three years ago in Three Sisters. They are among the best of the Prima donnas.

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Sport or Spectacle

Mr. Roland Hayes takes exception to a recent editorial in the PALMA POST in which bullfighting was described as a sport. Mr. Hayes also objects to our calling novilleros semi-amateurs. Will you allow me space for a few comments on your leading article on what we erroneously called bull 'fighting'? Mr. Hayes writes in a letter to this department.

Firstly, it is not a sport, and has never been called one by anyone but the English and Americans. Every Spanish paper has a page devoted to sport, but you will not find reports of corridas on that page. The corrida is the national fiesta of Spain, it is a spectacle, a display of skill and bravery in the face of danger; there is no sporting element in it whatever and there is not supposed to be. The nearest approach to it outside Spain is in such things as lion taming and other circus shows.

Secondly, it is a mistake to say that a novillero is a semi-amateur whose only reason for being in the ring is his conceit. This may be true of certain local boys, who are occasionally seen in the Palma ring, but an accredited novillero is as much a professional toreador as the flyweight champion of the world is a professional boxer, and is as likely to be worth seeing. Of the three who will perform here Sunday, Matadero and Gitanillo Triana II are good men with following in Madrid. The other I do not know.

Thirdly, for the foreigner who has his first 'fight' to see a novillada is quite the thing, because the lightness of the bulls makes it unlikely that the horses will be hurt.

We agree with Mr. Hayes that our use of the word «sport» was needless. We chose the word to describe a national spectacle just as we would have done had we been writing of baseball; but we

Inflation Measure Is Passed With Farm Relief Bill

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the gold embargo in its present form can only be considered a breach of contract with the foreign holders of the metal.

FRANCE, Thursday—The presidential assembly of the French Chamber of Commerce today is recommending reduction of government expenditures to the level of 1928 and insists on a policy of «massive deflation in order to prevent a moral relapse into inflation.»

The assembly has also passed a resolution condemning the government's failure to balance the budget.

Coincident with the chamber assembly's recommendation and resolution anxiety for the future of the franc became apparent.

Mounting state expenses coupled with reduced foreign trade are arousing some fears that the franc will either be forced to follow the course of the dollar and the pound or that some form of inflation will appear.

Floating Airport Leaves For South Atlantic

HAMBURG, Thursday—Completely rebuilt to serve as a floating airport, the steamer Westphalen left Kiel today for its station in the middle of the South Atlantic.

The Westphalen will be used as a refueling port by planes of the German Lufthansa, which will soon be flown regularly from Europe to South America.

The service will be weekly and will work in conjunction, rather than in competition with the Friedrichshafen Zeppelin Company's Graf Zeppelin.

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

American "Fallacies" Taught In Popular University Course

By United Press

MILWAUKEE.—A course of study designed to dispel various American notions, classed as «fallacies» by three professors, is under way at the University of Wisconsin extension school here.

Prof. M. R. Schnaitter conducted the first classes.

«At the head of the list of fallacies and quaint notions which we shall attack is the 'Buy American' misconception, Professor Schnaitter said. «The contention that to 'buy American' helps American industries at the expense of foreign ones is the most idiotic piece of asininity of them all. It deserves to head the list.»

Professor Schnaitter's list of other ideas which he classes as fallacies, follows:

That the war debt ever can be paid.

That bankers are experts in investment advice.

That technocracy is the solution for problems arising from the mechanization of industry.

That going off the gold standard would result in eternal ruin for the United States.

That women in industry are a significant factor in taking jobs from men.

That communism is less pure in its ideals than capitalism.

That American industry is less cruel to children than European.

That war is more destructive of human life than low wages.

That controlled inflation would be a scourge.

That some awful blight would attack the country if the federal budget were not balanced every year.

Prof. P. H. Person has chosen for his attack the following beliefs:

That tendency to crime is inherited.

That criminality is increasing in the United States.

That the foreign born population in America is responsible for most of its crime.

Finally, Prof. T. E. Strevey will attack the theories that:

Modern warfare guarantees the survival of the fittest.

That the depression is essentially an American problem, brought on by the American desire to get rich quick.

The course, called «Present Day America,» proved so popular with students and their parents last semester that evening lectures were arranged.

Free State Repudiates Oath Of Allegiance

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causing great misery would be intensified until Irish industries and agriculture were wiped out. He said that the oath bill had been the cause of the British embargo on Irish goods.

De Valera in reply to these statements from the opposition stated that the ordinary Irishman did not want to give any confession of allegiance to a foreign king and with the abolition of the oath the elected representatives would gain respect which they had never had before.

New British Arms Plan Gets German's Approval

GENEVA, Thursday—A new plan regarding the counting of militarized police, was put forward yesterday by the British delegate to the Disarmament conference Captain Eden and the German delegate Nadolny indicated his approval.

According to the plan each state shall be empowered to have a certain number of militarized police in proportion to the number of its military effectives, and if this proportional number is exceeded then the surplus shall be reckoned to the total effectives.

Nadolny declared his readiness to accept the compromise and withdraw the German amendments on condition of a satisfactory solution.

Marriage Bureaus Ordered Closed In Hamburg

HAMBURG, Thursday—Marriage bureaus, which have been developed into a first-class racket in this city, were ordered closely today by Mayor Sahn.

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prizes.

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Colonel Clifford B. Harmon, donor of the Harmon Aviation Trophies, is well known in Mallorca, where he resides at the Hotel Mediterraneo.

Besides being the donor of the prizes, Colonel Harmon is the founder of the International League of Aviators, of which another Palma resident, Mrs. Elliot Paul is secretary.

An early free balloonist and Gordon Bennett Elimination Contest entrant, Colonel Harmon recently renewed his connection with lighter-than-air craft by giving a new prize to replace the one that was permanently won in the last Gordon Bennett race.

Jews Nearly Disrupt Concert In Paris

PARIS, Thursday—Jews intent on staging an anti-German demonstration nearly disrupted a concert at which the German musician, Wilhelm Furthwaengler, was playing in a Paris auditorium last night.

In the midst of the performance, Jews in the balcony sent a shower of handbills drifting down into the pit.

All of the handbills bore texts decidedly anti-Germany and particularly anti-Hitler.

Police were able to cull the offenders from the rest of the audience and after their dismissal from the hall the musician was able to proceed with his concert.

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Soviets Wage War Against Holders Of Dual Jobs

By United Press

MOSCOW—Regulations, making it more difficult and less profitable for persons to hold more than one job at a time, have just been promulgated by the Council of People's Commissars.

Multiple job holding, with multiple salaries and privileges has become widespread in the past year. Due to the shortage of specialized technicians and experts, the expanding Soviet industries compete for the services of desirable people and readily make part-time arrangements.

As a result, hundreds of thousands of people here occupy two three and sometimes more posts simultaneously, splitting their time and energy into bits. There are cases on record in which men held as many as seven or eight jobs at once, usually as consultants to different economic organizations.

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On the Island

The enormous villa Son Vich was thrown open Monday for one of the most entertaining afternoons of the year. The occasion was the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Newton. And they served a delightful luncheon in their vast gardens to: Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Aldin, Sir, Charles and Lady Mappin, Marques and Marquesa de Zayas, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Requardt, Miss Fanny K. Browning, Mrs. J. C. Waterbury, Mrs. Nina L. Duryea, Mrs. Adele Van Rennsaeler, Miss Fenimore - Cooper, Major Charles Goetz, Señor and Señora Miguel de Zayas, and Colonel Clifford Harmon, Contessa Gaetony, Conte Treuberg, Prince and Princesse Loewenstein and Baronnesse de Bucovich.

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Mrs. Ellen Root was hostess recently at a very enjoyable and informal cocktail party. The gathering assembled on the terrace and drank Mr. Bert Mullin's favorite mixture, rum punch. Those invited were: Mrs. J. C. Waterbury, Mr. D. D. Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. Eyre Pinckard, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Requardt, Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Newton, Mr. Bertram Yarborough and Mrs. Warfield Gramkow. Mrs. Gay Holt, Major Charles Goetz, Mr. Arthur Middlehurst, Miss Fanny K. Browning, Mrs. Louis Seaverns and Señor Jose Ruiz.

Mrs. Hugh Flower has given up her villa at Calle Armadams 83 to take a suite at the Hotel Mediterraneo. Mrs. Flower will remain there throughout the month of May.

Mrs. Warfield Gramkow entertained at a luncheon on Sunday afternoon at the Hotel Formentor, Miss Fanny K. Browning. On Wednesday, Miss Browning Browning departed from the Island for her apartment at Paris. She has been the winter house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Requardt.

A new American visitor, Mr. Mr. Reel Bradney, whose home is in Cairo, recently arrived for a two weeks sojourn at the Hotel Mediterraneo. Mr. Bradney had been visiting America and came to the Island via London and Paris.

Mrs. Warfield Gramkow and Mrs. Guy Holt departed on the Wednesday boat for Ibiza. They

will return on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nickerson Rogers, who have been resident on the Island since December, left Wednesday night for Barcelona on their way to Grenoble, France. It is their intention to make a walking trip through Switzerland and perhaps southern Germany this summer.

During their stay here Mr. and Mrs. Rogers busied themselves exploring out of the way places of the Island. A few weeks ago they walked from Palma to Soller, going by way of the coast.

Mrs. Fulton Leser has entered the Santa Catalina clinic to undergo a slight operation. After leaving the hospital, Mrs. Leser will go to Ibiza for a rest.

France Is Worried

By "Elect Of God"

By United Press

PARIS—Subjects of Abyssinia's Emperor Ras Tafari Makonnen, the «Conquering Lion of Judah and the Elect of God», are reported filtering in armed bands into French Somaliland, to the east, and also south into Italian Somaliland.

Information states that these forces, aroused to a high pitch by Abdou Ali Hassen, son of the «mad Mullah», have seized five Abyssinian military border posts, killed a considerable number of the regular Ethiopian troops, killed the governor of Djidjiga, and made damaging penetrations into the French and Italian colonies.

The French governor is reported to favor joint action with the Italian authorities, but the French government is not in favor of such a plan, as it might invoke another protest from the «Elect of God» to the League of Nations.

Cruising Speed Of Airplanes Increasing

By United Press

CHICAGO—The 150 miles an hour cruising speed for multimotored passenger transports, long the dream of the industry becomes a reality in 1933, as this year marks the greatest increase in speed in the history of air transportation.

From 1920 to 1927 average cruising speed of commercial airplanes was less than 100 miles an hour. From 1928 to 1932 the cruising speed of transport aircraft in general averaged from 115 to 120 miles an hour, although there were a few faster planes in service. This spring sees a notable increase in speed, shows an analysis just compiled, which has placed in service the first of a fleet that cruise above the 150 miles an hour.

Yankees Blamed For Disturbing Quiet Of Mallorca

Bob Davis' former editor of «Argosy magazine, amateur photographer of note, now feature columnist with The York Sun, has completed publishing in that paper during the last part of March and the first part of April a series of six articles about Mallorca. Mr. Davis first visited the Island last October and came back in February for more.

His articles are commendable in that he has taken the trouble to get most of his facts straight and quote actual figures instead of those arrived at by psychic personal induction. Theodore Pratt ran several articles about Mallorca in the Sun when the trend toward the Island first began. Mr. Davis follows it-up with excellent publicity for the Balearics.

Mr. Davis lays the local boom to the hand of Americans. The English, he says, for many years enjoyed the Island in virtual silence. Then; «Us Yankees have a genius for disturbing quiet.» One whole article was devoted to such things as weather, sports transportation, highways, and customs, in which Mr. Davis erred slightly in the condition of the roads and the winter climate. The roads aren't quite as good as he says and heat is needed in more months than October, November, December, and January.

His piece about spearing for devil fish with Gene Byrnes, American cartoonist and creator of «Regular Fellers» was the brightest of the lot. «Mallorca,» he concludes, «remains one of the few corners of the habitable earth untouched by depression»

Hitler Outlines His Four Year Plan

BERLIN, Wednesday—Adolf Hitler today outlined his four year plan for the reconstruction of Germany.

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Dictatorship Talk In France Proves Unpopular

By United Press

PARIS. — While five dictators are wielding unlimited authority in Europe — Mussolini, Hitler, Stalin, Kemal and Pilsudski — what are the chances of a dictatorship in France?

The question which already has been discussed by the newspapers and by different French statesmen has been answered by an emphatic «No!»

It is recognized that the parliamentary system in France has suffered a period of decadence. But there always is the prospect of a national crisis overriding the lesser political interests of the moment.

France's present political leaders are rigidly opposed to any absolute investiture of power in one individual. Former Premier Andre Tardieu was perhaps the only man of consequence who has advocated a virtual dictatorship for the present crisis.

Other leaders, such as Painleve, Caillaux, former Finance Minister Flandin, all have pronounced against the dictator. It is obvious that the men of the extreme left among the Socialists and Communists would oppose bitterly the usurpation of power by one man, or even by a group of men.

Liberals such as Painleve were bitter in their denunciation of dictatorial powers.

Present critics point out that such individual leaders as have arisen in France in the past, especially in the person of the two Napoleons, have led to disastrous consequences. The power invariably has been seized and a national upheaval has followed.

The Pollensa Colony

Ten days ago a group of workmen appeared and dug the most interesting trench that has ever been dug in the Puerto. By June — it is hoped — this trench will comprise part of the proud water system being installed. Bowl-and-pitchur houses are looking forward eagerly to the event. Puerto Pollensa will be the only seaside fishing village in the Balearics to have a water system. The system at first will extend to about three-quarters of the village, but it is planned at a later date to extend it as far as the lighthouse, near which a large hotel and a group of houses have long been projected.

Dr. and Mrs. Hoyle and their daughter, Dolores, have given up their house in back of the Hotel Illa d'Or in favor of the Casa de Lazana.

Señor and Señora G. Kline and family, have arrived from Barcelona and moved into a

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house on the North side of the bay for the summer. Señor Kline is the brother of Señor Juan Kline, owner of the Casa Nuria.

The Grupo Escenico, of Dramatic Society of Pollensa Town, headed by Señor Angel Morado, last week held a large banquet for all its 30-odd members at the Hotel Miramar. The Grupo Escenico gives two plays each year and the last one was so successful that they decided to eat the balance of the proceeds.

Mr. Fred Sheldon, American painter, is a new arrival by way of Paris, at the Hotel del Puerto.

Mr. J. S. Davis and his small daughter, residents through the winter, have left to stay in Palma.

Paname girls, residue of the floppo Barcelona dance-hall here some weeks ago, have evaporated. no one knows where, but to the relief of native matriarchs.

Latest pension opening herea-

bouts is «La Gola,» at the south end of the village, operated by Señor Juan Argles from Barcelona. Two houses have been taken over for the venture, and comfortable pension is offered from eight pesetas.

Miss Alex arrived on Sunday from England to be the house guest of Miss Doris Nevin.

The books to compose the Lending Library connected with Scottie's Bar have finally arrived. There are over 200 of them, many of them new, all of them recent. Additional volumes will be added at a rate of several dozen a month.

El Sandalio

Forgotten Gold Is Worth Huge Sum

By United Press

NEW YORK.—Half a billion dollars worth of old gold is believed to be lying idle and forgotten throughout the United States.

In order to bring this treasure out of hiding and available for the government, an energetic campaign has been organized. The wealth of forgotten gold is in the form of old outdated jewelry, discarded watch cases and chains, dental plates and innumerable trinkets. If this miscellaneous wealth be thrown into the melting pot, it becomes as valuable to the government as the gold coins and bullion which at the President's urging, recently has been brought out of hoarding.

Profiting by mistakes made abroad, the present campaign for recovering old gold has been organized carefully, by responsible jewelers. Since an established jewelry concern enjoys the confidence of the community, the owner of old gold is assured that he will receive every penny's worth of its value. The refiners of precious metal in the jewelry trade, Handy and Harman, are co-operating in the campaign by refining the old gold sent them by reliable jewelers.

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Alcudia Golf Course Construction Goes Ahead Rapidly

By EL SANDALIO

Progress in the laying out and construction of the Alcudia golf course has gone ahead with astonishing rapidity ever since first begun last fall.

A visit to the site now shows all the greens laid out and each really green with real grass. Each one has an individual sprinkling system of its own, already in operation. And each one has a delegation of several women who keep themselves busy weeding throughout the day. Water is pumped from wells sunk on the course.

The fairways are still in a sand condition, but work on them will soon start. Just what they will be like has not yet been revealed, but if in their own way they are as good as the greens, the Alcudia course will live up and beyond all expectations of it. There is still a lot of work to be done, but everything should be ready for play at a latest of October 1. Golfers visiting the construction are impressed with the way things are shaping up. Several of them compare the course with the excellent flat courses on Long Island.

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The authorities would not hear of allowing a former officer of Lawrence's fame to enlist as a private. Finally a friend allowed him to enlist but under an assumed name as «T. E. Shaw».

Shaw enlisted for seven years, due to expire now. Recently the press announced that he had applied for discharge papers. Shaw said he knows nothing about this.

«They have not sent me any message, I haven't heard anything», he explained.

The man who refused titles, decorations and monetary rewards and who has kept Europe guessing as to his so-called «mysterious» movements since the war, this time is puzzled himself.

Canadians Report Immigration Jump

By United Press

OTTAWA, Ont. — Canada's immigrant population, according to the last census, was 2,307,525. More than 32 per cent entered Canada during a 10-year period between 1921 and 1931, and about 29 per cent in the previous decade, while nearly 39 per cent be those living at the date of the 1931 census, and resident in Ottawa, reported a year of immigration prior to 1911.

Toronto has more immigrants in its population than any other city in the Dominion. The number in the last census was 238,212, Toronto's total population was 631,207.

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Barcelona News and Notes

The Rev. C. H. D. Grimes gave a lunch to members of the Anglo-Spanish Society at the Club Equestre recently. Among those present were Professor Xaró, Mr. J. Mascaró — the Mallorcan Cambridge graduate who after long college experience in Ceylon, is now Lecturer in English at the University — Miss Luz Morales, Miss Casanova, Mrs. Bishop and Mr. Henderson-Rider.

On Sunday, May 14, President Maciá will plant a root of Scottish heather on Montserrat, to commemorate the influence of Sir Walter Scott in Spain. The root was sent from Abbotsford by the poet's descendant, Sir Maxwell Scott, at the request of the Sir Walter Scott Society of Edinburgh. The ceremony is also organised by the Anglo-Spanish Society.

On May 11, Don Pedro Bells, judge of first instance at Gerona, will lecture to the Society at 7.15 at the Ateneo. His

subject will be «La mujer y sus derechos en los diferentes países».

On May 9, the Group will meet at their new headquarters at the Oro del Rin for the last lecture of the season. The British Consul-General, Mr. Norman King, will speak about Mexico. The Group will not spend the sum-

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mer in mere aestivation, but its activities will take the form of excursions. Some members have been gravely concerned over the persistent rumour that the Group is a highbrow body. Brains, it seems, do not disqualify from membership, but neither does a sense of humour.

Their many English and American friends will learn with regret of the departure of those popular Canadians, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Buchanan, who are going to Biarritz for a month or two. Their further plans are uncertain.

British Make Tyro Golf Rules Harder

By United Press

LONDON — The definition of an amateur golfer in Britain has been made stricter than ever by a decree of the Golf Union.

In future, says the Union, no amateur may receive gifts of any kind for golfing performances from outside sources. The decision was based on the consensus of opinion of an overwhelming majority of the 950 affiliated clubs.

For many years it has been the custom of the leading manufacturers to give away literally thousands of golf-balls at the important tournaments, the advertisement of a potential winner using a particular ball being worth the expenditure. This practise, for amateurs at least, now will cease.

In any case the ruling directly affects the advertising stunt of a well-known whisky firm, which offered a bottle of its liquor for every hole in one.

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farms under the supervision of milk committees appointed by country medical associations in various parts of the country. They are associated under the name of the American Association of Medical Milk Commissioners.

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Zep Ocean Service Plans Of French Are Abandoned

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in readiness, and this only could be effected at a cost of millions of dollars.

French observers always have been skeptical about Germany's pretensions to a South American zeppelin service. The original trips to South America are regarded here rather as a manifestation of German technique and national propaganda. Authorities look forward to Germany's development of the hydroplane as its aerial liaison with South America.

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