

The Daily PALMA POST

VOLUME III
NUMBER 41

PALMA DE MALLORCA
TUESDAY, MAY 9 1933

25 CTS.
THE COPY

BARCELONA
HOTEL BRISTOL
(PLAZA CATALUÑA)
Sunny & quiet
Comfortable
Inexpensive

Herriot And Daladier Are Nearing Break

MANCHUKUO AGAIN DEMANDS RETURN OF ROLLING STOCK

Japan Will «Accept» Chinese Eastern Railway And Cancel Debts Contracted By Czar

HARBIN, Monday.—Manchukuo has made another demand that Russia immediately return the rolling stock of the Chinese Eastern railway which, it is claimed, was stolen and moved over into Soviet territory.

Moscow has not yet replied to the new demand and it is generally expected that when it does the reply will be as uncompromising as former ones. The already grave tension between the two countries will undoubtedly be increased.

The Soviets are alleged to have taken a large number of locomotives and cars belonging to the railway for the purpose of transporting military supplies and troops from Russia proper to the Siberian-Manchukuo frontier so as to be in a position to attack that country.

Following the Soviets' refusal to return the rolling stock the Manchukuo government ordered the line blocked. Since then a series of sharp notes have passed between the two countries concerning the railway. Japan naturally has been drawn into the quarrel. Since the beginning of the row more than two months ago Russia, Manchukuo and Japan have been strengthened with further equipment at strategical points along the frontiers.

(Continued on page 4)

Diary Of German Arctic Explorer Is Found In Canada

MONTRÉAL, Monday.—The diary of the famous German arctic explorer Dr. Krueger has been found by a Canadian police patrol, reports reaching here yesterday say.

The discovery was made in what is known as «Peary's Cabin» located on the northwestern corner of Axel Heiberg Island and indicates that there is little hope either Krueger or his two companions are still alive.

It is three years now since Krueger set out from Greenland and pushed over Grants Land to Axel Heiberg island. Since he began the trip there has been no definite word of him although some time ago Eskimos found part of the equipment that belonged to the expedition.

Most of this equipment was heavy material, not absolutely essential to keep the men alive, indicating that the party became exhausted and abandoned it so that they would have a lighter load to carry.

It is believed that the explorer and his men attempted to reach civilization again on foot and that they finally perished in the arctic ice fields. With the finding of the diary practically all hope for the three men has been abandoned.

Post's Phone Number Changed

The telephone number of the business office of the PALMA POST has been changed from 2241 to 1076.

Diego Gómez Láinez, substituting for Niño del Matadero in last Sunday's novillada that opened the Palma bullfight season, was awarded two ears and the tail of his first bull, which he killed with a single thrust of the sword.

Gitanillo de Triana and Antonio Pazos did not fare so well, the latter botching both kills and almost suffering the indignity of being his second bull sent from the arena alive.

The only brilliant work was supplied by Láinez, whose performances with cape and muleta were excellent, if limited, and whose courage in killing a mean bull saved him from the criticism that would have gone to a more careful novillero under similar circumstances.

GERMAN TREATIES WITH SOVIET HOLD IN SPITE OF NAZIS

Hitlerites, Like Mussolini's Fascists, Willing To Bury Differences To Get Trade.

BERLIN, Monday.—Germany, like Italy, may yet reconcile herself to Communism in order to maintain trade relations with the Russian Soviets.

Commercial treaties made by the Communist republic and Germany before A. Hitler's grim visaged face pushed to the front of the stage are still in force, and the Nazis hope to keep them effective, even though they do not recognize the Communist Party within their own frontiers.

Hitler has pronounced himself in favor of maintaining friendly relations with the Commissars, just as Mussolini has done. It duce, he has pointed out, is as unfriendly to Communists in his own country as are the Nazis in Germany.

German newspapers, backing up Hitler, allude to Mustapha Kemal as another dictator who has managed to shut one eye in the matter of politics and trade expansion.

Turkey, the journalists declare, is as remote from Russia in political structure as is Germany, but she enjoys a tremendous trade with Russia.

According to Hitler's own newspaper, Germany only wages war on Communism internally and has not the slightest desire to meddle in the affairs of nations where Communism is strong. The paper goes on to say that both Russia and Germany are in complete accord in this matter, thus sidestepping the issue a moment to discredit sub rosa reds who claim to have the backing of Moscow.

Political differences can be buried when the disarmament question comes up, the Hitler journal believes, and it is declared that if Germany shows the way she will be playing a big part in the creation of world peace.

Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	46.30
Pound in Madrid	39.75
Dollar in Madrid	9.98
Reichsmark	2.27

General Motors To Try Short Working Week, Chief States

WASHINGTON, Monday.—The great General Motors Corporation is ready to do its bit towards alleviating the unemployment crisis by putting its men on a shorter working week, Alfred Sloan, president of the concern, said today.

The system will be given a trial at once, and if it proves beneficial and supportable, the five-day week will be made permanent, Sloan stated.

Not only will the length of the working week be cut, but working days will be cut from eight to six hours of labor daily, the motor executive said.

Every employee, from the president down to the most unskilled laborer, will be affected by the reduction of hours, as well as a large number of unemployed that will be hired immediately.

Only last year, the company had in its employ 125,000 men and women, but this number has been reduced greatly. The concern now hopes to be able to take back many workers who were discharged through no fault of their own.

General Motors' action is a somewhat tardy answer to Herbert Hoover's plea, while president, that shorter hours be used in order to provide more work.

Already a few companies have tried out the idea successfully, but their size has not been great enough to put much of a dent in the ranks of the jobless.

Want Ads in the PALMA Post bring results.

RIFT REPORTED AS FORMER EXPLAINS ROOSEVELT PLANS

Premier Believed To Doubt France Stands To Benefit Following In Wake of U. S.

PARIS, Monday—Edouard Herriot, after week-end conferences with Premier Edouard Daladier and President Lebrun, is reported near a break with the former.

Herriot and Daladier disagree on a number of questions arising out of the recent conversations in Washington, according to the reports, and Herriot's conviction that France cannot go wrong if she follows in the wake of America and Franklin D. Roosevelt apparently is not shared by the premier.

It took Herriot two hours to give Daladier complete information concerning his journey to Washington.

Although no statement has been issued, it is believed that differences arose on the question of disarmament and Roosevelt's proposal to abandon neutrality towards aggressor nations.

This scheme, which was designed to give France security in case of continental disturbances, does not seem to have been received as a sufficient guarantee of safety in the French capital.

On the question of currency stabilization, also there is thought to be considerable difference of opinion, particularly as no information as to America's ultimate intention was brought back to France.

Following his conversation (Continued on page 4)

Austria Rises Against Hitlerites To Prevent Union With Germany

VIENNA, Monday.—«Real Austria»—that section of the populace that is cold to both the National Socialist Party and the Hapsburgs—is up in arms against both factions today.

Refusing a union with Germany to the disadvantage of his own country if either the Nazis or the former ruling family comes into power, Vice-chancellor Winkler, in a recent speech, declared that Austria must keep herself free from such an entanglement all costs.

Winkler also condemned the proposed three-way political alliance of Austria with Italy and

Hungary as another step to entangle the nation in a treaty it would regret later.

In spite of strong opposition, however, the Nazi movement in Austria continues to gain speed.

Whole communities in certain sections of the state are swearing allegiance to the National Socialist Party, and in the town of Moerbisch, close to the Hungarian border, Adolf Hitler has been bestowed with civic honors.

The Union Of German Officers Residing in Austria, a non-military organization in spite of its name, has passed a resolution recognizing Hitler as the leader of the German people.

Chicago Exposition To Trace History Of Man's Travel

By HARRISON SALISBURY

United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO.—Man's progress from the oxcart that bore struggling pioneers into the western wilderness of 1833 to the 200-mile an hour airplane of 1933 will flash before the eyes of visitors to a Century of Progress Exposition here.

The dramatic story of transportation will be presented on a unique three-fold stage of land, air and water.

The cast of characters in this drama will be the modern chariots which the human mind has devised to span miles in fractions of the time taken by the ancients. In the cast are railroad trains, automobiles, fleet land planes and amphibians and water craft.

The stage is built in the spirit of the ancient Greek drama as adapted for modern presentation by Max Reinhardt in Germany.

Spectators will be seated on the broad plazas, terraces and balconies of the Travel and Transport Building which is itself an expression in architecture of the spirit of transport.

Before the spectators lies the triple stage. The forepart is a standard railroad track and a broad highway, 250 feet long. Behind this is an inner stage consisting of two large revolving platforms, each 30 feet in diameter. Behind this is Lake Michigan where water craft will play their

(Continued on page 8)

MADRID HOTEL LONDRES

For English and American People.

THE DAILY PALMA POST

A guide and directory for the foreign visitor to Spain.

Shanghai Sets Other Centers Hot Pace For Night Revelry

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

United Press Staff Correspondent

SHANGHAI.—For unrestrained gayety, riotous living and nocturnal revelry, Shanghai sets a pace as swift as any of the world's playgrounds.

The night life of Paris, London, Berlin, or New York is no more wild than that of Shanghai, the gayest city of the Far East.

From darkness to dawn one is never at a loss for a place to dine, dance and frolic. Shanghai abounds in night clubs and cabarets. Called the «Paris of the Orient», Shanghai gives a free rein to all indulgences.

New York night life in its 1928 and 1929 zenith never reached the tempo of Shanghai's frenzied frolic. New York hot spots would have to step up their tempo to compete against Shanghai's nightly retreats.

Shanghai's abundant night clubs make for keen competition. Off the Rue du Consulat, in the French Concession, there is a short street called Rue Chu-Pao-San with more cabarets per square foot than any other spot in the world. Incandescents twinkle above every doorway.

There's a club to fit practically every purse. For \$ 5 (gold), or about \$ 25 (Mex.), you can stay up all night, dance with beautiful women, buy enough highballs to keep from getting sleepy, and have a rattling good time, if night life is your fancy.

Other places you must dig a bit deeper, but you have the finest food, wines and entertainment in the house for your money. But if you know the inside you can ca-

baret in Shanghai a month on \$ 100 American money.

The prettiest girls in Shanghai are Russians, who migrated after the revolution. They are employed as cabaret hostesses, and are vaguely similar to the taxi dance girl in the U. S. They are, however, more beautiful, better educated and better company than the hostesses in the best American night clubs. Some of them are descendants of Russian royalists. Most of the other girls are French Chinese, Eurasians and Italians.

But most of the hostesses are Chinese girls, and about 75 per cent of the trade is supplied by the better class of Chinese men, who are passionately fond of dancing the American dance steps.

It is surprising to find how well the Chinese girl has learned the latest American dance steps. It is unusual to find a bad dancer among the Chinese girls. Most of them dress in semi-European style, retaining the high collar and split skirts. They all wear silk stockings and the slit in their dress reveals their legs to well above the knee.

In the better places dances are 50 cents. (Mex.), or \$ 5 for a book of ten, which is the equivalent of about \$ 1, American money. You leave, and nothing is ever said about tickets. You can dance and frolic on credit if you are known.

Most of the bands are composed of Filipinos, although there are a few Russian orchestras. American dance tunes are played almost exclusively.

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

Dealing In Cotton Futures Called Insurance

By United Press

NEW ORLEANS La.—The cotton future contract, often criticized because of its element of speculation, is nothing more than an insurance policy on the price of cotton, according to Henry Plauche, secretary of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

«There is much confusion between the terms speculation and gambling,» the secretary said.

«Gambling is the creation of a risk for the purpose of wagering on the outcome. Flipping a coin with one party betting on heads and another on tails, is gambling. The same thing is true of roulette, dice or card games.

«Speculation, on the other hand, is assuming the inescapable risks already in existence. When a farmer plants cotton the risk of ownership starts as soon as the cotton comes into existence. Cotton is not planted so that a hazard can be created whereby it is worth so much one day and each day thereafter more or less than that amount. It is produced as a means of livelihood. But it does change in value every day, and somebody has to take the risk. The farmer is speculating on the changes in price of cotton, as long as he continues to own his crop. His only escape from speculation is by selling the cotton, or by entering into a future hedge contract which is price insurance.

«Through a hedge contract, the burden of speculative risk is transferred from the unwilling shoulders of the farmer to the willing shoulders of the speculative buyer of future contracts. If

(Continued on page 8)

BERIC COUTURE

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pequeños anuncios

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THE PALMA POST Press
Calle Conquistador, 18

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MALLORCA

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The PALMA POST Hotel Guide

a convenient directory for the arriving tourist or the departing resident.

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

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Hotel Florida

The Daily
PALMA POST

Established 1932

Published daily except Monday
by the Palma Post Press. Printed
by the Esperanza Press.

Subscriptions: 5 pts. monthly;
10 pts. yearly. Delivered to your
home or hotel without extra
charge. Write circulation man-
ager, Thormann-Muller.

Business Offices: Calle Con-
sistorial, 18. Telephone, 1076.

Editorial Offices: Calle Lonje-
ta, 11. Telephone, 1645.

Barcelona Representative: Carlos
Rodríguez.

Barcelona Office: Calle Villa-
lana, 35, 1, 3.

Editors and Publishers
Thomas P. Leaman Jr.
R. B. Toussaint

New Dress

Today the PALMA POST blossoms
in a new dress; for better or
worse, the paper has outgrown its
attire.

Until a few months ago, it was
possible to send the Post onto the
streets without blushing for its
appearance; or at least, we thought
so. But as the infant grew
and type facilities remained sta-
tuary, something had to be
done.

The decision was made after a
number of type shortages caused
convenience to the staff and
satisfaction to the directors. The
straw came the day the ow-

er of a Palma restaurant had
been informed they could not ad-
vertise sweetbreads, sweet pota-
toes and cold slaw because only two
remained in the print shop.

When the necessity of either
changing for new type or acquir-
ing a linotype machine arose the
latter course was chosen. The li-
ne never runs out of type be-
cause it's not made that way;
the machine can't set letters up-
and-down; the machine can't
make mistakes in distribution.

As we write, our former typeset-
ters are down in the 'tween decks
at the monster from Lon-
don, El Dope and Quasimodo,
Geronimo and Rags. They
are all there, looking at the in-
side mechanism they couldn't
possibly operate in a hundred

years. The news fit to misprint,
five have set in the past
and we bear them no ill-
will; they have their jobs in the
print shop, and we're glad

We are not going to promise
the paper will become bigger
and better; we are not in a boos-
t mood. Rather, we wish to
say something in the nature of
aaledictory to a period that is
but not forgotten; an era
is over, thank Heaven, but
which we would not have missed.

Good old El Dope and Quasimo-
do, Geronimo and Rags.

Good you well, and if forever,

forever, fare you well.

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MIRET

Window Shopping In Paris

By MARY KNIGHT
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS.—Don't let the barber throw away your shorn locks for the fashion of the moment is to have them plaited into narrow bands for rings, necklaces and bracelets. The blonde, brunette, or chestnut tresses, are shellacked carefully in transparent liquid, gold, silver or bronze.

FANCILY knotted and twisted string with a bead strung in the proper place for a setting, is another 20th Century fad, is another form of «Depression Jewerly.» It is nothing short of a little comedy in genius—making something, furthermore, that is the envy after hours of deep concentration she has produced a little posie mad as with the hair ornaments mentioned above.

TRY AND think of something that artificial flowers have not yet been made of! A clever little French girl put herself to that task and after hour of deep concentration she has produced a little posie made of gaily tinted sandpaper, the stem of which carries a dozen small matches! She will make you a larger version that contains a small pouch for three or four cigarettes. Try, some rainy day, and see if you can think up a better one than that yourself.

SHOES have developed more personality than for ages. They have taken an active interest in the costumes with which they are worn. If there are delicate little pin-tucks on the fragile blouse, or organdy frock they are to accompany, we find the same little deft pintucks on the glace leather, crepe or satin slipper. If there is openwork embroidery on the dress, there, are corresponding cut-outs on the shoe. If there is gold or silver or colored piping around the neck, sleeves and hem of an ensemble, the same caustic touch appears on the accompanying boots. Hats are in the same conspiracy, and the whole general hook-up of spring and summer fashions is well worth tuning in on from whatever station you may plug in.

THE glove question got to be such a problem awhile back that demonstrations were being staged in several smart circles here by women going barehanded. Now its all peaceful again because, from the scraps of each new spring and summer frock, a pair of matching mittens are made. No mere mixing up this pair of gloves with the ensemble or fussing around to find something that will match this or that coat or dress. A pair of gloves (no, they are not at all expensive) for each costume and no swapping around. The newness of each pair is thus preserved indefinitely.

AND ABOUT handkerchiefs—it's a season of untarnished rainbows. All four borders can be a different color with the corners splashing in with something different; the hankie can be divided in halves or fourths—each a separate color—or it can go in for a flock of dots and dashes, putting the entire rainbow through the sausage grinder.

Marquis' Folly Now Ghost Town

By United Press

MEDORA, N. D.—On Saturday, April 1, 1883, the town of Medora was founded.

An ambitious, headstrong young Frenchman, the Marquis de Mores, had set out to make the town a rival of St. Paul and Chicago. He erected the first—and probably the last—authentic chateau in the west, a rambling structure looking strangely out of place in its «bad lands» surroundings.

The Marquis built a slaughter house that was to employ 500 men. He built a church for his wife, Medora von Hoffman, daughter of a New York millionaire, houses for his prospective employees, and a railway shipping station. Saloons sprang up everywhere, and cowboys flocked in.

Early the same year, Theodore Roosevelt, then 24, stepped from a stage coach to join the roaring town. He bought a cattle ranch in the vicinity.

The cattle owners flourished, but the Marquis' ambitious civic plans soon began to crumble. His slaughter house venture was a failure. He became involved and unpopular, and defeated in his schemes, he left for France.

Now, Medora is but a shell of its old self. There were scarcely enough people left in the village to celebrate the golden anniversary of its founding.

The chateau still remains, fur-

Studio Star Dust

By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.—The state department's «career diplomats» have their Hollywood counterpart in Magde Evans, «career planner» par excellence.

The winsome young blonde has followed a carefully considered course of action from the time she was a six-year old child star at the old Fort Lee studios. New Jersey, in 1917.

«I suppose I acquired the habit as a youngster when I organized a 'committee of two' with my mother to decide important steps in my career,» she explains. «I was determined to become a success, and a definite plan seemed to be the best way to avoid detours.

«By conserving our funds and taking advantage of leisure time, I was able to carry over the awkward age between work on the screen as a child and later in my teens. During times of stress when decisions had to be made, I mentally applied the plan to see if I were definitely improving myself as an actress.

«As more important roles came my way I still tried to portray each one as a step forward. I the part wasn't sympathetic, I studied the characterization. That kept me from indulging in a lot of experimenting with type roles and other trial and error methods of screen aspirants.»

The fact that Magde's career is pretty well established hasn't stopped her from following her original rule. The headaches and delays are pitfalls that faces actor every turn, no matter what their position may be.

Magde is working now with Robert Montgomery and Sally Eilers in *Made on Broadway*, the saga of a high pressure public relations operator.

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LA MEJOR AGUA DE MESA

Daladier Believed In Disagreement With Edouard Herriot

(Continued from page 1)

with Daladier, Herriot called on President Lebrun, who was also informed in full of the Washington conferences. In this case, however, no rumors of disagreement were heard.

Herriot himself has declined to comment on either conversation, and all reports are based on the grapevine telegraph that exists in official French circles. They are, however, given considerable credence by political observers here.

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

NOT FOR THE GUIDE BOOK

By ALFRED C. YBARRA

After four weeks we've had a change of menu. Spaghetti soup has been transformed to «potage à la Italienne», which is nothing more than longer spaghetti and less soup, and the daily fish has been advanced to third course while the third, suffered demotion to second.

Last week during the holidays the proprietor arranged a fiesta (or was it a siesta?) for their little daughter who had become something or other at the neighborhood parish. The youngster, about 10 years old, was dressed as bride, and the dainty pink dress hung in such loose folds that it seemed it would still be large enough when she becomes one. If subdivided the dress would make five to a snug fit.

Extravagant these Mallorcans. On the table—the siesta table—were native delicacies including several bottles of champagne. The food was hurriedly consumed but the delicious beverage remained untouched and the bottles capped. The English spinsters gazed upon them with longing eyes, but finally gave up, for the display was only a ruse.

The other day the two English spinsters walked sadly into the dining room, glanced grimly about and whispered a «buenas», then took their places. Gradually the liter of wine on their table was reduced to only a drop and when they left, their faces were ad luminous red and their eyes passionately liquid. A smiling

Manchukuo Still Is Seeking Return Of Rail Stock

(Continued from page 1)

Latest reports say that the Japanese cavalry at Hailar, 100 miles from the Soviet border, has been strengthened, while further military movements are also reported on the part of the Soviets.

Meanwhile the Japanese foreign ministry has confirmed reports that the Soviet government has offered to sell its interest in the Chinese Eastern railway to Japan.

Japan, it is explained, is willing to accept this offer but takes the viewpoint that no money payment can be made to the Soviet. As compensation, it will, however, cancel all debts contracted by the former Czarist government of Russia.

«Cheerio» accompanied by a careless wave of their hands sounded from them as they walked out of the room.

Mesmerism and sorcery have crept into our happy little domain to mystify the household. Seems that the proprietor had taken his family to see a psychic and mesmeric exhibition at one of the local bars. Well, the following day the old man was fired with the miracles performed and he gathered a crowd of natives around a table to try to work the old circus stunt of raising the table with the numerous flat hands on top. As they failed they tried more stunts with the same results. Disgusted, they branded each other as a jinx.

A little later I noticed little Jaimito, who very suddenly felt empowered by the great Mesmer, reach for Margarita who is only seven years old and three years younger than himself. Jaimito took her by the head and shouted «Mira me». Half frightened she stared at him. He beaded his small eyes and drew the lids down to a squint and soon his mass of freckles were at nose length from sister. Spurred on, he stroked gently her innocent face. This brought a smile from the young lady. Annoyed, he began to pat her forehead and soon they both felt the mesmeric power and were trying to slug each other into submission. Enters the father. We enjoyed our soup that day.

Want Ads in the PALMA POST bring results.

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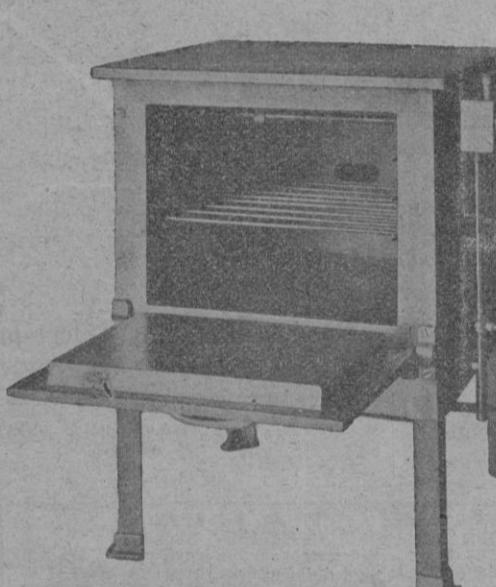
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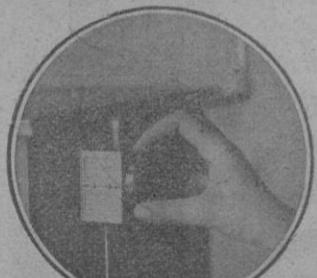
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Mr. Clifford Harmon has autographed photographs of several crowned heads of Europe and he possesses a glove used by Charles Lindberg during his trans-Atlantic flight...

Mr. Arthur Middlehurst was supervising architect on one of the tallest buildings in Europe...

Mrs. Frederic Requardt always entertains at least one house guest...

Over the Way makes some of the best ice cream on this side of the Atlantic...

Mrs. Hugh Flower is among the Island's best equestriennes...

The founder of the California missions, Father Junipero Serra, was a native of Mallorca...

Madelaine and Odette is not an opera...

Mrs. Nina Larrey Duryea was several times decorated for her war relief work...

Rackham Holt is a scout for a publishing company and a good one...

Mr. Walter Ogden was one of Queen Marie's secretaries during her visit of America and he has a standing invitation to sojourn in her palace...

Mrs. Leonard Liebling's husband is the publisher of the Musical Courier...

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ON THE ISLAND

A busy week was climaxed by a very entertaining and delicious buffet supper Sunday evening at the beautiful Santa Eulalia villa of Mr. and Mrs. Eyre Pinckard. Among those invited were: Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Jordon, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Requardt, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hadra, Mr. Bertram Yarborough, Mrs. J. C. Waterbury and Mr. D. D. Bigelow.

Also, Mrs. Adele Van Renssaeler, Mr. Fred Beckman, Mr. William Ryle, Mr. and Mrs. Innes, Natacha Rambova, Sr. Alvaro Urzaiz, Mr. Bert Mullin, Mrs. Ellen Root, Señor José Ruiz and Mr. Alfred C. Ybarra. Major Charles Goetz, Captain Ramonell, Señor Moragues, Mrs. Helen Wilcox and Mr. David Loth.

At the Trocadero Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoag of Cala Ratjada, entertained in the garden Mr. and Mrs. Vance Goddard, Mrs. Anne Renault, Mr. Rodenberg, Mr. Brooks Cowing and Mr. John Stuard.

The small villa Ave Maria out La Portassa way is one of the most charming spots on the Island. It has been leased by Mrs. Harry Riechenbach, and among her first callers were: Mrs. Leonard Liebling, Mrs. Hemmingsen, Mr. Alexander Hadra and Mr. Walter Ogden. The guests gathered around large steins of beer.

Mr. Eyre Pinckard who for the past weeks negotiated with the agents of the old mallorca palace La Granja, with the idea of turning it into a very swank, week-end dude ranch, reports that he has definitely given up idea, due to the possible decrease of members in the American colony because of the decline in the dollar. As the great undertaking would depend largely on the Americans, Mr. Pinckard decided the risk too great.

Mrs. Mary Dahlberg has re-

turned to the Island and is visiting at the Hotel Victoria.

Mrs. Mary Healy who was residing at the Mediterraneo, has recently become another of Mrs. Leonard Liebling's guests, at Calle 14 de abril, 59.

Mr. Martin Townsend, the popular bachelor-writer who spent several weeks on the Island last

Viena Ladies' Novelties
San Nicolas, 12

summer has returned to Terreno and is the guest of Mr. William Ryle and Mr. Freed Beckman.

Mr. Peter Craig, long a resident at the Pension Peru, has moved to Puerto Pollensa.

Mr. and Mrs. Stolder have taken a house on the seashore at Cala Mayor. Mr. Stolder will be the manager of the new hotel that is rising in Alcudia.

Japanese Will Go to Science Meet

By United Press

TOKIO.—Japan will send 15 members to the Fifth Conference of the Pan-Pacific Scientific Institute, in Vancouver, June 1, it has been announced following the close of selections by Dr. Joji Sakurai, President of Japan Scientific Research Institution here.

Members, which include Japan's best known scholars, such as Dr. Imamura, authority on seismology, and Dr. Fujiwara, of Tokio Central Meteorological Observatory, will submit valuable documents to the conference.

In addition more than 100 important theories relating to the countries bordering the Pacific, which were made by leading Japanese scholars, also will be submitted, or read at the Conference.

Want Ads in the PALMA POST bring results.

Our Old Minstrel Doesn't Do Badly As Society Editor

By BROOKS COWNG (Viscount Thistlesbottom)

Mr. John Fleisch, after losing at poker dice, entertained Mr. T. P. Leaman Jr., Mr. Brooks Cowing, Mr. Albert Cowing and Mr. Rodenberg at the Little Club.

Mr. T. P. Leaman Jr., after losing at poker dice, entertained Mr. Rodenberg, Mr. André Aubin, Mr. Brooks Cowing, Mr. Albert Cowing and Mr. John Fleisch at the Little Club.

El Señor Johnny, after losing at poker dice, entertained Mr. Brooks Cowing, Mr. André Aubin, Mr. John Fleisch and Mr. Albert Cowing at the Moulin Rouge.

Mr. Rodenberg, after losing at poker dice, entertained Mr. Brooks Cowing, Mr. André Aubin, Mr. John Fleisch and Mr. Albert Cowing at the Trocadero.

Mr. Albert Cowing, after losing at poker dice, entertained Mr. Brooks Cowing, Mr. André Aubin, Mr. John Fleisch and Mr. Albert Cowing at the Café Born.

Germany Too Hot For Trotsky Aid

By United Press

LONDON.—Following in the path of his preceptor, Leon Trotsky, the European literary representative of Trotsky, Herr Franz Pfemfert, has fled from Germany and gone into involuntary exile. Pfemfert, now a refugee in Carlsbad, Czechoslovakia, is accompanied by his ailing wife, Alexandra.

Ten brown shirts invaded Pfemfert's Berlin home and, in the absence of his wife and himself, both being under medical treatment in a sanitarium, «sequestered» the Pfemfert apartment and its contents. Pfemfert complained particularly regarding the «confiscation» of the library he has accumulated over 30 years. The library includes about 5,000 books on art, politics, history and literature.

Since 1911, Pfemfert has published a periodical, *Die Aktion*, of radical socialist policy. Mrs. Pfemfert has translated Trotsky's works into German.



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Classified Announcements

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

Bellver Castle — Open from 8 o'clock in the morning until sunset, 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 sepulcre of Raimundo Lullio (Raimon Lull) may be visited every day, without charge.

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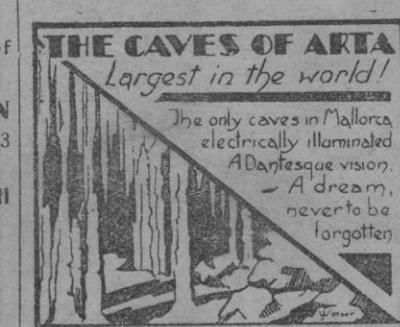
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Marseille-Palma-Algiers: Southbound; leave Marseille every Friday at 6 P. M., arrive in Palma, Saturday at 2 P. M., leave Palma, Saturday at 6 P. M., arrive in Algiers. Sunday at 7 A. M. Northbound; leave Algiers every Monday at 5 P. M., arrive Palma,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

Cruise Boats — Regular callers

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

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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.)

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

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(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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Pres. Pierce	May 10	Marseilles	N. Y.	May 25	Dollar
Albert Ballin *	May 12	Cherbourg	N. Y.	May .9	Ham. Amer.
Minnetonka	May 12	Havre	N. Y.	May 21	Red Star
Roma	May 12	Villefranche	N. Y.	May 22	Italia
Amer. Banker	May 12	London	Montreal	May 22	Am. Mer.
D. of Atholl	May 12	Liverpool	Montreal	May 20	Can. Pacific

* 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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Germany's Banner In Paris Recalls Tense Days

By United Press

PARIS.—The imperial flag is flying over the German Embassy here for the first time in 19 years. It brings reminders to thousands.

The black, white and red stripes last fluttered over the French capital on Aug. 3, 1914. When the sun set behind the height of Mont Valerien, from which point in 1871 the Germans poured shells into Paris, the emblem was pulled down.

A tense little group of diplomatic officials, gathered on the roof-top, knew it would not be raised the next morning, for the German ultimatum expired at midnight, and Ambassador de Schoen was ready to depart for Berlin. But he and other officials returning to the Fatherland were confident it would be hoisted in a few months, when Paris would fall.

The «few months» have stretched to 19 years. The present ambassador has ordered the old flag of the Hohenzollerns raised over the Embassy, coincident with the Third Reich of Adolf Hitler.

The imperial emblem was raised over the Embassy purposely without ceremony, a circumspect decision, since its appearance is not calculated to arouse happy memories among the French.

The structure over which the imperial flag flies is an extensive palace, containing both the embassy and consulate, not distant from the French Foreign Office.

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Barcelona News Jottings

One of the best known figures in Barcelona is temporarily removed by the absence of the British chaplain, Reverend C. D. H. Grimes, who is spending a few days at Tremp. Mr. Robert B. Gwynn of the International Banking Corporation is also absent, having left on a business trip to Paris.

Mr. H. W. Mayer has resigned his position as manager of the Gramophone Company here. He and Mrs. Mayer are leaving May 18 for England, where they are going to live in Colchester.

Miss Margaret and Miss Phyllis Mayer, however, expect to stay in Barcelona for at least another year.

Mr. J. Harney has come to Bar-

celona and probably will remain for a month.

The Cataluña Cinema made a new departure with its week of films spoken in Catalan. The titles—Gloria and «Rugs and Old Iron»—are certainly intriguing. Rugs and Old Iron is a French film, with Madelaine Guity and Raoul Marco heading the bill.

Taxi men are not to monopolize tourist traffic in Barcelona. Following a recent conference at the Town Hall between the taxi men, local travel agents and the municipal authorities, representatives of all interests depending on tourists visited the civil governor. The governor stated that, as long as their equipment meets existing regulations they may circulate freely.

Women Cigaretteers Score At Auteuil

By MARY KNIGHT

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS.—Despite the fact that French women have been smoking for a number of years, this habit always has been officially banned on ceremonial occasions. The modern generation, however, has broken down the last barrier, and French women officially smoked in public on the fashionable Auteuil race course for the first time on Grand Prix du Printemps day.

At first a number of the graybeards appeared shocked, but the little group of chic Parisiennes who evidently had planned event in advance, laughed them into scorn.

When other women witnessed the success of their younger French sisters, they, too, brought forth snuff holders and lighters and sent clouds into the spring air.

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**THE DAILY
PALMA POST**
Conquistador, 18

Wreckers Turn To Ambulance Chasing

By United Press

INDIANOPOLIS, Ind.—Efforts of police here to prevent wrecker cars from garages chasing ambulances to scenes of automobile accidents have proved useless.

The latest plan to confuse the «ambulance chasers» failed when it was reported that garage men, where short wave radio sets had been installed, had solved a code used on the police radios.

When police cars are dispatched to accidents, the garages send their wreckers. At one minor accident, police said eight wreckers arrived. In some instances the wreckers arrive before the police.

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French Actress To Quit After 62 Years Work

By United Press

PARIS.—Madame Marie Laure has decided to retire after 62 years of acting on the stage. She is France's oldest actress.

It was only a chance incident that directed her career toward the stage, she said. «I had spent most of my youth in England and came here with my mother on a visit when the city was barricaded by the Germans,» she explained. «Having no money, we were in a desperate situation when I obtained the permission of the old Alcazar d'Hiver to recite stories and poetry. When peace came I continued on the stage. My greatest success, I believe, was Amhra a patriotic play which found great favor during the period of Marshal Mac Mahon's popularity. I have played at the Porte-Saint-Martin, the Chateau d'Eau, and the Odeon.

«After my last two years at the Odeon, I went to Russia, where I played at the Imperial Theater with Guitry, the father, of course, of the present Guitry.»

Madame Laure also has been in the movies, assisting at the birth of the motion picture industry. Her roles were in the silent films in a studio in Neuilly, where Ponctal and Calmette directed.

Acting continuously since the Franco-Prussian War, France's oldest actress believes she deserves a rest now. She is 81.

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(Continued from page 2)

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Ball Fan Bettors Altrock Wisecrack

By United Press

ATLANTA.—As the Washington Senators worked their way north from training cap a Biloxi, Miss., they stopped off here, giving their clown, Nick Altrock, a chance to unload an anecdote or two.

One that he told was about a Biloxi fan who panned the Senators and panned the home team until it got on Nick's nerves. Finally Nick said he told the man:

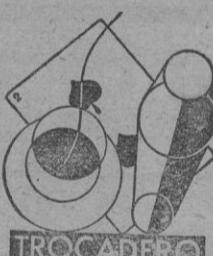
«If I had your mouth stuffed full of dollar bills I would be very wealthy indeed.»

«Well,» replied the fan, «if I had your ears stuffed with nickels I would count myself well off!»

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ART IN REVIEW

By CLAIRE VAN SCOY

Madame Lazard, who signs her pictures «L. Albert Lazard», has on display at the Costa Galleries 51 water colors; also many lithographs and pen drawings. These latter are clever notes of places visited by the artist on her extensive travels. The etchings of birds are sympathetically done and remind one of the sensitive work of the Japanese.

It seems to me, however, that water color is the medium through which the artist expresses most fully her great emotional appreciation of Nature's ever changing spectacle. In quick, impetuous strokes, Madame Lazard washes color upon her paper, catching the moment's beauty, with the natural ease of one who glories in the doing. A picture thus composed, (with feeling), always has that pulsation, that aliveness which is the first thing I am inclined to look for in judging a modern work of art.

The water color medium, in my opinion, is most successful when one takes this attitude (the one of instantaneous reaction to the subject.) It is not a medium which allows for prolonged thought, for analysis, theory. Mme. Lazard, however, never fails to compose. Consciously or unconsciously her work displays that balance, that compositional unity which makes a painting the artist's own original creation. Even if, at times, her technique becomes a trifle careless, or nervous, even hysterical (critics, choose your own word) there still remains here that fundamental, intellectual design.

Naturally, the question arises, «just how important is the technique in judging a picture?» It is an interesting question, but not to be discussed at the moment. If one enjoys color for color's sake, let him note the group 40-41-42. Here one need not consider visual correctness or the lack of it one need only vibrate to the intriguing and exciting color-

spots. (In the one entitled Toulon, for instance, with the five figures, more detail would add little, if anything, to the effect which is primarily one of color).

Tropaze, No. 51, has much movement and design, also the Vista of Toledo, (29.) Note the unity of composition in 35 and 37; the simplicity and surety in No. 9 (of the boy and the goat) and the original handling of the girl's head (48.)

Every visitor at this exhibition, I think, will find at least one picture which will make a satisfactory appeal to his individual taste. The paintings will be shown until May 15.

Co-Education Hit By French Bishop

By United Press

COUTANCES, France—«Down with co-education!» is the battle cry of the Bishop of Coutances and Avranches in a crusade which he has launched against what the French call «mixed schools»—that is, where boys and girls are taught together. There are 3,520 such schools in France.

This problem was discussed recently in the Chamber of Deputies, and Louis Marin, leader of the extreme Nationalists, berated co-education and its dangers in the primary schools, but the principle nevertheless was adopted by a vote of 399 to 167. To protest against this vote, the Bishop of Coutances and Avranches urges all parents, not only as a matter of right, but as a duty, to protest against such «sacrificing of morality.»

Dealing In Cotton Futures Called Insurance

(Continued from page 2)

the speculative buyer is correct in his forecast of market price, he will profit by his transaction. If he is not correct, he will lose by it. Nevertheless he has performed a valuable service in relieving the producer of the risk of price change.

«In the same sense,» Plauche said, «the speculator who sells also performs a valuable service to mills and other consuming interests.»

Russians To Tackle High Peak In Urals

By United Press

SVERDLOVSK, U. S. S. R.—An expedition of Alpinists has set out for the dangerous undertaking of scaling for the first time in history the highest Ural Mountains peak, Point Tel-Pos-Is.

The peak is located in the polar reaches of the Ural range and its character maybe judged from its name, which in the native Ziranyi tongue means «nest of storms.» Considered sacred by the Esquimos of the region, Tel-Pos-Is never has been conquered by explorers. The only expedition on record was 1847, under German leadership, and ended in failure.

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

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