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VOLUME III  
NUMBER 42

PALMA DE MALLORCA  
WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1933

25 CTS.  
THE COPY

## Comic Opera Plot Nailed By Police In Madrid

### SOVIETS NOT ABLE TO GUARD RAILWAY, DIPLOMATS BELIEVE

Moscow's Offer To Sell Control Of Chinese Eastern Line To Japan Is Seen As Admission Of Military Weakness.

LONDON, Tuesday.—Soviet Russia's offer to sell control and interest in the Chinese Eastern railway to Japan is regarded in diplomatic circles here and abroad as an admission that Russia is unable to defend the long line against forcible seizure.

It is pointed out that adequate protection of the railway would require a huge military force be constantly maintained along the road, which the Soviets at present are not prepared to do chiefly because of the need to keep most of her army at home to repel attacks upon her widespread frontiers. Furthermore, it is explained that the Soviets are far too busy working out their economic program to make it feasible to spend so much money and manpower protecting a railway of doubtful value at the present time.

Those who give the Soviets credit for not wanting war with Japan over the railway say that she is anxious to get rid of it in order to avoid possible conflict.

In most diplomatic circles it is considered highly improbable that Japan will be willing to pay the high price asked by the Soviets nor will the offer to sell necessarily

(Continued on page 4)

### Norwegian Vessel Rescues 3 Seamen Adrift In Lifeboat

TROMSOE, Tuesday.—Three survivors of the Russian salvage ship Rouslan, which foundered two weeks ago off the coast near Spitzbergen, were brought to this port yesterday by the Norwegian sailing ship Ringsael.

They were picked up by the vessel May, 60 miles south of Spitzbergen where they had been drifting in an open boat since the Rouslan went down. The three men, Chief Officer Datseloff and A. B.'s Popolf and Bekasoff, are suffering severely from frostbite and it is believed that amputation of their legs will be necessary.

When the lifeboat was discovered by the Ringsael all of the men were lying unconscious in the bottom of the boat apparently dead. They were revived, however, and the Ringsael immediately set sail for Spitzbergen but it was driven back by violent storms which lasted for many days.

According to the story of the Russian sailors, there were originally five men in the boat which was manned when the Rouslan foundered. In a few days the engineer Vorosenoff died of exposure. The temperature at times dropped to four degrees below zero.

After the engineer died Captain Kluheff tried to persuade his companions to commit suicide. They refused but the captain shot himself, falling backwards into the sea. The remaining three soon afterwards lost consciousness.

### GANDHI'S RELEASE No Hope Held For FOLLOWS 24 HOUR British Proposals FOOD MORATORIUM At Arms Meeting

British Give In When Doctor Finds Weazened Prophet In No Condition To Withstand Prolonged Fast.

BOMBAY, Tuesday.—After months in jail for his deliberate campaign of civil disobedience, Mahatma Gandhi is free today, after a hunger strike of 24 hours duration.

The British government, following a doctor's opinion that the little prophet was in no physical condition to withstand the strain of a long fast, set him free, rather than have him dead on its hands.

Although Gandhi's one-day food moratorium served to gain him his freedom, it failed to accomplish his purpose—to focus the attention of the world on the depressed classes of India.

The hunger strike was scheduled to last three weeks and undoubtedly would have done so had not the government intervened by turning him out of the jail.

Gandhi's latest fast was inspired by reasons entirely different from those that led him to undertake a similar strike last year.

The last hunger strike was nothing more or less than an attempt to extort from the government new policies designed to be beneficial to India. The price the

(Continued on page 4)

### International Express Has New Palma Manager

The Palma branch of the International Express has been placed under the management of Sr. Jorge Vidal Quadras y Villavecchio.

Sr. Vidal Quadras y Villavecchio is a native of Barcelona and belongs to a distinguished family of bankers. He is well-known both in business and society in the Catalonian capital.

The new manager is a cousin of Sr. Ignacio Montobbio, Barcelona manager of International Express and a partner in the concern.

### Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	46.30
Pound in Madrid	39.85
Dollar in Madrid	10.25
Reichsmark	2.27

### TWO HIGH RANKING OFFICERS DETAINED AFTER DISCLOSURE

Arrests Follow Detention Of General Goded, Now On His Way To Penal Concentration Depot In Canaries.

MADRID, Tuesday.—Police rang down the curtain on the final act of a comic opera plot to seize the government when they arrested two high ranking officers of the Republican army last night.

The morning press reports that one of the officers is General Lopez Ochoa, who was nailed just as he was about to cross the French frontier. The other is said to have occupied an important position close to the president, but his name has not been divulged.

The arrests climaxed a weak attempt to take control of the government on the part of General Goded, who is already on his way to the penal concentration camp in the Canary Islands.

The entire plot smacks of George Bernard Shaw at his worst. The offenders are not accused of being Monarchists; they are not even suspected of having behind them any party of political importance.

As the men themselves were Republicans, it is supposed they had no desire to change the form

(Continued on page 4)

Want Ads in the PALMA POST bring results.

### Communists Fail To Impress Palma In Strike Movement

Palma's dripping Reds dismally failed to impress the populace Tuesday morning when they convened in front of the Hotel Alhambra for the dual purpose of fomenting a general strike and securing the freedom of a number of their fellows arrested on May Day.

Only the police showed any real interest, and their interest was sufficient to break up the meeting in short order and with a minimum of disturbance. Only in the early morning hours did the Reds succeed in causing anything like trouble, and what little there was was confined to delay in the transportation services.

Shortly after the «demonstration» the streets were again normal, the transportation companies were busy and the incarcerated

Communists were still incarcerated.

In spite of the flash in the pan nature of the Communists' meeting, the city presented a military appearance while it lasted.

Large numbers of the Guardias de Asalto were mustered, in case the demonstration should get out of hand, and their red and blue uniforms and sabers almost lent a holiday appearance to the town.

If it served to prove anything at all, the meeting served to show that the general strike movement, which has made considerable headway in Bilbao, Barcelona and a few other cities on the Peninsula, will find little support here, where the occasional strikes have so far been confined to a few branches of labor and have been settled without intervention on the part of the government other than that of an advisory nature.

### Emotions Of Foreign Colony Ran Gamut At First Bullfight

Eager to find out just what emotions and reactions were felt by members of the foreign colony at the first bullfight of the season, a PALMA POST scout made it his business to do a little prying among those extranjeros who witnessed the novillada last Sunday.

The emotions of the colony, apparently, ran the gamut, from disgust to complete enjoyment. Below are printed the remarks of a few of those questioned:

Mr. and Mrs. Pillsbury:—«It was a very poor display of nothing.»

Duke Knobloch:—«I was amused.»

Norman Jacobsen:—«I wasn't there.»

Billy Martorell:—«I prefer a rumba.»

Mrs. Mbel Bump:—«I loved it.»

Jack Fleisch:—«I don't understand why the peseta is higher than the franc.»

Austin Gilmour:—«I would have worried about the bull, but I was a dam' sight more concerned about getting my boat off the rocks.»

Dorr E. Newton:—«I like bullfighting, but I must say the amateurs mused things up.»

Robert Rodenberg:—«It was pretty bad, but it could have been worse.»

Miss Faith Seavern:—«I don't go to bullfights.»

Bert Mullin:—«Definitely, NO.»

André Aubin:—«I don't think much of the liquor concession.»

Albert Cowing:—«There ought to be a law.»



## Golf Fans Of Britain Busily "Choosing" Rider Cuppers

By HARRY L. PERCY

United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON—The almost simultaneous publication of the United States Ryder Cup team, and the 22 British «possibles», has started the golf «fever» in Britain.

With all the world's golfing stars descending on Britain this summer, the Rider Cup match at Southport, June 26 and 27, is hailed as the outstanding event and fans are busy picking the best ten out of the 22 possibilities.

They realize that the American team, mixture of youth and age, is one of the strongest that can be turned out, and that if Britain wins it probably will be due to playing on the home ground.

Experts commend the innovation of the Professional Golfers' Association in letting the performance of those chosen in tournaments before June decide the ultimate team.

They point out that the former method of playing 10 «possibles» against 10 «probables» had its chief fault in the fact that one or more of the best men might be off form on the day of the trial.

The chief events in which the

**MADRID**  
**HOTEL LONDRES**  
For English and American People.

## Franklin's Statue Watches Paris Steam Shovels Work

By RALPH HEINZEN

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS — Benjamin Franklin trembled in his armchair today as steam-shovels scooped away the last earth from around his granite base in opening up a wide avenue in the heart of what Parisians term the «American Quarter.» Within a few weeks, the Avenue Paul Doumer will be opened to traffic, diverting the growing stream of motorcars which now clog the narrow, tortuous Rue de Passy.

In the spring of 1777, to escape the political turmoils here, Dr. Benjamin Franklin and his two young grandsons, moved out to the smiling suburb of Passy, a mile or two down the Seine from the walls of the capital. Today that Passy is well within the city, but it still remains filled with American historical interest.

The first house which Franklin chose in 1777 for an American embassy was a wing of the Valentinois mansion in Passy, the former home of the vivacious and beautiful Countess de Valentinois, whose luxurious garden parties were celebrated in her day.

Franklin rented the wing from a wealthy French merchant, M. Ray de Chaumont, who lived with his family in the other wing. So anxious was the American Minister to hide away that his first official mail was addressed to «Monsieur Francis care of M. de Chaumont.»

Historians who pride themselves upon their honesty say some scurrilous things about Dr. Franklin's love-affair with an elderly and brilliant widow, «Madame Helvetius.» They also point out that Franklin set up in the Valentinois wing a printing press upon which he printed for private distribution jingling little limericks well imbued with Rabelaisian spirits.

Just a few steps away, the monument to Franklin was erected at the turn of 1900, the gift of the American banker, H. H. Harjes. He sits in bronze, benignly looking out over the Trocadero in the general direction of the Grevy mansion, which now houses the American Ambassador.

The Paris municipality observed the tradition of friendship and admiration for Franklin and decided to cut through the new street without moving Franklin from his chair. He sits there serenely overlooking the busy scene, while a few blocks away a bronze effigy of Alan Seeger typifies the sacrifice of American volunteers with the French armies.

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## Scientist Says Dyes May Be Used To Treat Cancer

By RICHARD C. WILSON

United Press Staff Correspondent

BERKELEY, Cal. — The same dyes which provide bright colors for milady's new spring dress may aid cancer treatment.

Dr. Matilda M. Brooks, research associate in biology at the University of California, has revealed that she is continuing her experiments with dyestuffs—which recently produced antidotes for two deadly poisons—in the hope of aiding cancer treatment.

To cancer sufferers, Dr. Brooks makes no claims or predictions.

«My cancer research experi-

**PULLMAN**

ments still are in the embryonic stages», she said.

Dr. Brooks' successful experiments with dyestuffs have brought her support in the new experiments from the National Academy of Science, the National Research Council, the University of California Medical School, and other interested organizations.

The use of dyestuffs in combating mankind's ills came into prominence recently when Dr. Brooks successfully demonstrated the use of methylene blue as an antidote for carbon monoxide poisoning. It was first used on a San Francisco man who attempted suicide by inhaling monoxide fumes from the

(Continued on page 8)

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**THE DAILY**  
**PALMA POST**

A guide and directory for the foreign visitor to Spain.

**The PALMA POST Directory**

of European HOTELS and PENSIONS

**PARIS**  
**GRAND HOTEL DE VERSAILLES**

60, Bd. Montparnasse  
Telegr. Versamonp, 43—Paris

### MALLORCA

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

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

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

**Bellavista** Puerto de Pollensa. — Every comfort. Pension from 11 ptas. Weekly rates. New english speaking management. Tel. 22.

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

**Pension Sans - Souci** calle de la Salud, 4 Terreno. Tel 2293 Dancing in nice garden Bar. Pension from 11ptas.

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

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

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

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

**Hotel Rest. Replá** C. Rincon 13 Palma, Near Market Place. Excellent Mallorcan cooking. Moderate pens. rate.

**Principal Alfonso** The most attractive place to stay—Palma.

**Sun of Mallorca** 14 de Abril 101- Terreno. Tel. 1356. Sunny. Direct access to sea. Billiard. Garage. May and June extra low prices.

**Pension Mexico** Calle Bonanova, 69 El Terreno. Comfortable, running water, bathroom, sunny garden. Autocar at the door.

**Pension Neptune** overlooking sea, 5 min. to Cala Mayor beach. Running H. & C. water, every comfort. - Carreira de Andraix, 16. San Agustin.

The most moderately priced advertising medium on the Continent — The PALMA POST Hotel Directory.

### MALLORCA

**Hotel Terramar** Cas Catalá Running water in all rooms. Private beach. From 12 pesetas.

**Miramar** Puerto Alcudia, 50 rms. Heating. All comforts. Overlooking the sea. 8 miles of golden sand. Pens. fr. 12 ptas.

**Pension Calvario** Town of Pollensa. Sunny, quiet. Foreign clientele only. Pension from 8 ptas. Tel. 55

**Son Vent** Porto Pí. Tel. 1952 Palma.—Ideal location by the sea. Exclusive. Quiet. Management A. & K. Craven.

**Hotel Palma** Av. Alejandro Rosselló, 105. Tel. 1840. Cent. Heat. H. water, Rates 12.50 to 16 ptas.

**Pension Scandinave** San Agustin The most beautiful terrace of Mallorca Beach, excellent cooking, Pension fr. 9 ptas.

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?

### MADRID

**Hotel Victoria** 150 rooms-100 baths-Pen. 25 ptas. up Rooms 10 ptas. up-Tel. Victoriahotel

**Hotel Nacional** 1st class comfort — Moderate prices.

**Hotel Mediodia** Atocha Station. Every comfort. Rooms 6 ptas. up. Pension 15 ptas. up.

**Hotel Florida** Plaza Callao (Gran Vía) Most central. 200 rooms with bath Moderate prices. Telegr. Floridotel.

**Prince's Tea Room** Claudio Coello, 1, near Retiro Park. English establishment. Afternoon teas. Cocktails. Pastries Savories.

### IBIZA

**Pension Mediterraneo** IBIZA. Fonda Miramar, S. Antonio Pens. from 7 to 8 ptas.

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

### PARIS

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

### BARCELONA

**Pensión María** Full pension from 9 ptas. Claris, 24 pral. 1 minuto from Cataluña. English, German Spoken.

**Pension London** Pelayo, 62-28-1. Tel. 12801. Central. Faces Pl. Cataluña. Eng. and Americans especially catered for

**Aquarium** Tea Room—Cocktail—Turkish Coffee.—Rambla Cataluña, 20-Barcelona

**Hotel Internacional** Rambla del Centro, 1 y 3 - Pens. fr. 15 ptas. Rooms fr. 6 ptas. Modern Comfort

### VALENCIA

**Gran Hotel España** Cent. heating. Moderate rates, Proprietor: Emilió Real, Barcas, 1-7, Valencia.

### SEVILLE

**Savoy Hotel** British Management, Central heating, H. & C running water Numerous Baths, Roof garden, Pension from 14.50 ptas. Weekly rates.

**Hotel-Pension Otte** Brasil, 7-9. Highly recommended German Quiet situation.



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**PALMA POST**  
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R. B. Toussaint

**Tch, Tch, Mr. Ochs**

The gloriously conservative «The  
New York Times» (All The News  
That's Fit to Print) has contrived  
a bizarre performance in its re-  
cent article, «2,500 Flee Slump in  
Mallorca.» The article,  
which was sub-titled, «But Amer-  
ican Refugees Find Worry Tra-  
ma Them in Their Fear of the  
Ballar.» is quoted, in part, else-  
where in this paper.

We have always been given to  
understand that the careful Mr.  
Ochs, publisher of the  
Times, controlled an organization  
and a personnel of correspondents  
most holy in its care to write  
the true facts. But after reading  
this ill-informed, one-sided pic-  
ture of present-day Mallorca, our  
hands are not clasped so tightly  
in adoration. They begin to loosen  
from their fervent clasp and one  
of them has a tendency to lift it-  
self nosewards and take up ano-  
ther position.

In tiny Pollensa, Mr. Ochs's  
Palma correspondent writes, «a  
mud hut has become Scottie's  
Tch, tch, Mr. Ochs. You  
need a shake-up in your source  
of information from Mallorca. Or  
why not come over and have a  
glimpse in the moon-light on Scot-  
tie's terrace? No mud hut atmos-  
phere inside. Outside there are  
charming black and white tiles.  
No mud, honest.

Referring again to Scottie's, the  
article reads: «Such crude impro-  
prietations dot the island.» Tch,  
Mr. Ochs! We've got some  
other places, too. And it's really  
up to you to come and stay long  
enough to see them. You might  
be smart enough to have a real reason  
for paying wireless rates for news  
from Mallorca.

The impression your correspon-  
dent gives of us, Mr. Ochs, is that  
we are mostly deadbeats and that  
most of us who haven't already  
committed suicide, are picking  
up spots.

And another thing, Mr. Ochs,  
you really ought to get a corres-  
pondent who can spell proper  
names correctly. «Valldemosa,»  
for instance, isn't so hard once  
you get thinking about its se-  
quence of letters. Your version,  
«Valdeosa,» has its points, but  
it isn't quite the attractions of  
the correct way.

It is true, we will admit, that  
I feel a little skittish about the  
article. But then, I imagine, you  
feel a little skittish about it  
yourself, now, don't you, Mr.

**FASHIONS IN PARIS**

By MARY KNIKHT  
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS.—What about that Empire waistline amidst all the talk of  
ohw to lower midcircumferences? Well, we can tell you something abo-  
ut it after the Schiaparelli manner of manipulation.

Beneath each arm thehe starts a narrow fold of material that  
is crossed in front, widens and ends at the back, after passing thro-  
ugh two loops at the end of the decolletage, tying in a gather of  
folds that reminds one of the Japanese.

Lady Patricia Moore, only daughter of Kathleen Lady Drogheda,  
decided she needed an evening dress and, after deliberation, deci-  
ded on one with that «Premier Empire» inspiration. It was made of  
Shanghai red silk canvas with a high cowl-shaped neckline in front  
and a deep U-shaped decolletage at the back. The waistline is of  
the type mentioned above, and the skirt is slim, but not clinging, and  
widens considerably, being almost full at the hem, through the hea-  
viness of the material that falls in long, graceful lines.

\*\*\*

Among the lovely costumes chosen from Worth by Madame de  
Laboulaye for the American debut in diplomatic circles, is an evening  
gown of black cire satin called, «Jhosy.» It is cut with a Vshaped de-  
collete formed by diagonal bands and draping one hip, held in place  
by a circlet of diamonds. An uneven shoulder cape which fastens on  
the right shoulder with diamante buttons completes the costume and  
gives that note of the covered arms that is important this season.

One of her formal daytime costumes, «Eiskra,» is made in a soft  
grey wool. It is a coat dress with a gilet of white pique which is hem-  
stitched and trimmed with narrow ruffles of lace. A large white flower  
is placed on one shoulder, and the skirt buttons on the side. Both  
chic and practical.

**St. Louis Opera Beats Slump**

By FRED BAILEY

United Press Staff Correspondent

ST. LOUIS.—With world pre-  
miers for three new operettas this  
summer, St. Louis will lay claim  
to being the operatic center of  
America.

The presentations will be made  
in the gigantic open-air amphi-  
theater, seating 11,000 persons, in  
heavily wooded Forest Park.

Operettas to be presented for  
the first time are Franz Lehar's  
newest Viennese production,  
Where the Lark Sings; a new  
version of Rip Van Winkle, with  
music by Robert Planquette and  
book by Edgar Smith; and Beau  
Brummel, an operetta made from  
the Clyde Fitch play, with music  
by Harry Tierney.

Nine other works, proven suc-  
cesses of past seasons, will be pre-  
sented during the season from  
June 5 to Aug. 27 Each produc-  
tion will run for one week and  
will be presented by a cast of

more than 200 persons, directed  
by J. J. Shubert.

The St. Louis Municipal Opera  
is the largest municipally owned  
theater in the world and the only  
surviving civic light opera in  
America. It is sponsored by a  
group of civic business men and  
is operated on a non-profit basis.  
Last year the organization had a  
balance of \$30,000 after all ex-  
penses were paid.

Announcement of the closing of  
Ravinia Park Opera in Chicago,  
the only other large-scale civic  
opera venture in America, left the  
St. Louis opera alone in its field.  
If the Metropolitan Opera in New  
York is closed, as appears possi-  
ble because of difficulty in financ-  
ing, the local opera will be the  
only civic opera in America.

Average attendance at each of  
the 12 operas last year was more  
than 60,000. Prices ranged from  
25 cents to \$2.50, with 1,600 free  
seats. This year will mark the fif-  
teenth season of the opera.

**Leader Of National Party In  
Germany Shoots Himself**

BERLIN, Tuesday.—Doctor Ober-  
fohren, who recently resigned  
from position as acting leader of  
Hugenberg's national party, shot  
and killed himself here yesterday.

It will be recalled that Oberfo-  
hren opposed the recent policies  
of Hugenberg and the latter's  
alliance with Hitler.

Although nothing is known  
about the reasons for his death  
it is presumed that Oberfohren  
was in utter despair because his  
opposition policy failed and the-  
refore decided to take his life.

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**Italians Complete Plans  
For Flight To U. S.**

BELFAST, Tuesday.—Representa-  
tives of the Italian air force ar-  
rived here yesterday to complete  
arrangements for the «massed  
flight» of the 24 flying boats  
which will soon make a flight to  
Chicago.

The route is from Rome to Ire-  
land, Iceland, Greenland, Labra-  
dor, Quebec, Montreal and Chi-  
cago.

**Studio Star Dust**

By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.—After the sho-  
oting script is completed, the next  
step in making movies involves a  
host of studio departments in the  
difficult task of preproduction.

The art department uses the  
script as a blueprint from which  
its dozens of architects and artists  
design sets. For The Warrior's  
Husband a story of Amazons  
usurping masculine powers, the  
sets were huge mythological  
Greek courts, tented cities and  
battlements.

The property department esti-  
mated the number of tents it  
needed and had manufactured  
hundreds of period accessories  
such as Greek chairs, divans,  
charlots, harness and helmets.  
The wardrobe department likew-  
ise produced 1,000 suits of mail  
for the Amazonian extras.

Carpenters were given the blue-  
prints and constructed the sets  
in outline, leaving them for the

**PULLMAN**

property department to dress with  
furniture, rugs and accessories.

The casting office was sent into  
a flurry by the scrip. First there  
was the signing of principal sup-  
porting players for Elissa Landi  
and Ernest Truex, then «bit»  
players and finally the thousand  
or so young women who had to  
weigh 160 pounds and more to  
qualify as Amazons.

All this, of course, entailed  
many interviews, arguments over  
salaries and, in the case of the  
unusual extras, a month of sear-  
ching to find so many husky  
girls.

Meanwhile, Producer Jesse  
Lasky and Director Walter Lang  
were selecting their staff of as-  
sistants. The business depart-  
ment was co-ordinating all the  
workers, drawing them to a com-  
mon «deadline» for the start of  
production.

This done, Lasky and Lang got  
down to hard facts and computed  
what the picture would cost. If  
it came to more than their bud-  
get, judicious parings were made.  
Then the great day for produc-  
tion was set.

A hat by  
**anne's**  
refreshes  
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## Russia Unable To Protect Railroad Diplomats Believe

(Continued from page 1)

rily deter Japan from occupying the eastern maritime provinces on behalf of Manchukuo, which the Japanese have threatened to do if the railway row is not settled.

The official Russian press meanwhile has made no mention of the Manchukuan ultimatum which demanded that rolling stock belonging to the Chinese Eastern railway and which was allegedly stolen by the Soviets be returned by May 10.

It is alleged by the press, however, that Japan is aiming to command the Urga road, thereby cutting direct communications between China and Siberia and permanently threatening Peiping.

From Tokio, however, it is officially stated by the foreign office that Japan does not intend being lured into the Peiping-Tientsin area which action would likely cause trouble elsewhere. But meanwhile operations are being continued south of the Great Wall.

## Bottle Drifts 4,550 Miles In One Year And 18 Days

By CARROLL KENWORTHY

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The Bureau of Fisheries has just announced that a bottle tossed into the Atlantic Ocean on the United States coast in April, 1931, has been recovered by a fisherman near Hammerfest, Norway, after drifting 4,550 miles in 683 days.

This distance is claimed as a record for bottles set adrift at sea in the interest of science. The bottle was released with hundreds of others to test the drift of currents in the Atlantic. The special purpose was to learn how currents affect the movement of schools of fish and masses of fish eggs.

The fisherman who found the bottle has been rewarded 25 cents, the regular legal amount, for the return of a post card inclosed in the bottle to United States officials here. He was mailed a check drawn on the United States Treasury.

Hundreds of bottles set adrift by the bureau have enabled it to determine that the average time required to drift from the Georges Bank, New England coast, of

## PULLMAN

North America to Ireland is 515 days, to Scotland 562 days, and to the Shetland Islands 582 days.

Some bottles have been found on the coast of France and others have circled the Atlantic and been found near Bermuda or the Bahama Islands.

The bottle found in Norway was released by the bureau's boat Albatross II, on the southern Georges Bank. Experts say it is impossible to know far it drifted before touching Norway, but the shortest distance would be 4,550 miles.

## Mahatma Gandhi Calls Halt To Food Moratorium

(Continued from page 1)

government would have paid had not concessions been made and accepted was the price of having Gandhi's corpse in its possession.

The latest fast undertaken by the prophet was without political significance. It is not connected with his civil disobedience activities, and even the government is convinced it was undertaken for no other reason than to attract attention to the classes he represents.

Gandhi himself declared that his reason for undertaking the ordeal was solely in hopes of drawing attention to the «untouchables», whose condition he has made it his life work to alter.

Gandhi, who has been held for 16 months, might have regained his freedom by renouncing his civil disobedience campaign; at liberty now, he faces re-arrest if he takes up where he left off at the time he was placed in confinement.

## LA GRUTA

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## Soviet Government Says It Has Czar's Jewels In Bank

Moscow, Tuesday.—It's just a lot of tommyrot this talk about the late Czar's jewels being found in Sverdlovsk, in the Urals, the Soviet foreign office said in effect today.

It characterized such a story as absurd and impossible. Why? Because every one of the jewels were neatly catalogued and guarded in the Moscow State bank.

The story which brought the denial stated that the royal baubles found in Sverdlovsk were valued at pounds 2,000,000.

## Buffalo Steak Is Served To Indians

By United Press

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo.—From near extinction to such numbers that Indians and relief agencies have been donated surplus animals for their meat supply, is the history of the Yellowstone Park buffalo herd, now totaling more than 1,000 animals.

In 1902, official figures listed but 1,676 buffalo in the world. Emerson Hough, after a winter inspection trip, said there were but 22 of the animals in the park. That year funds were obtained for establishment of a protected herd, and by 1926 there were 764 buffalo in the park.

Careful feeding, strict enforcement of protective rules, and even vaccinations were required to develop the herd. In 1912, 1919, and 1922 a blood poisoning disease threatened to wipe out the herd, but vaccinations counteracted the epidemic, and since that time no serious outbreaks have taken place.

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## Two Generals In Madrid Arrested For Part In Plot

(Continued from page 1)

of the present government, but were merely intent upon altering its personnel and creating vacancies for themselves at the top.

Low comedy enters into the plot with accusations that the last two arrested officers had participated in a series of house robberies, making away with considerable quantities of jewelry in one particular nocturnal outing in Badajoz.

The entire affair was suppressed so quickly that few people in the capital knew it had taken place until they read the newspaper accounts of the arrests.

General Goded, captured the night before his associates were taken in, was on his way to Cadiz and the Canaries before the story got into the press.

Following the arrest of his superior, the officer who the Spanish journalists are convinced is General Ochoa got the wind up and headed for France, but not quickly enough to clear the frontier.

The mysterious general whose name has not even been guessed at was captured in the capital, apparently before he could learn of the collapse of the three-man uprising.

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### Visitors To Mallorca Rapped In N. Y. Times Article

An article published in the news columns of The New York Times several weeks ago, with a Palma, April 14, date-line on it, gives a rather curious picture of Mallorca and may be regarded as a part of the contra-propaganda now being written about the Balearics. In this case it may also be put down to bad reporting. The article, in part, is as follows:

»Here is one of the strangest ports in the world, a haven of fugitives from the depression. Here Americans of every walk of life, fleeing realities, have reached a last refuge on a paradise island and many of them have found that, not peace nor solace, but anguish awaits those who run away.

«Some 2,500 Americans from Chicago, New York, Los Angeles and small towns from Florida to Oregon are here, 125 miles off Spain's Mediterranean coast. The tide that has flowed over civilization swept them into this port with its sun-kissed bay and reaching hills and its dust, debris and half-built buildings, rushed to accommodate them.

«In tiny Pollensa a mud hut has serable. The cocktail parties where they talk of past grandeur mask worried trips to the bank, where they inquire about the dollar with a fear magnified by lack of contact with a country fast regaining confidence.

«In tiny Powensa a mud hut has become Scottie's Bar. Such crude improvisations dot the island. Some of the Americans are having a difficult time adjusting themselves after the comforts of the United States to the crudeness and lax habits in sleepy Puerto Soller, dusty Palma and olive green Pollensa. But there are also some Paris-American left-bankers and a sprinkling of deadbeats who live on struck-up acquaintances drifting about various parts of the island. Two of these recently committed suicide.

«Apparently the only Americans really enjoying life here are those who were here when there were only three automobiles instead of the scores now whirling dust in every direction along the roads. And, of course, the tourists are apart from all this.»

### Hotel CASA ESPAÑA

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Palma's Typical Restaurant  
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## ON THE ISLAND

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Newhall were happy to see them back on the Island again. The Newhalls had been visiting Mr. Newhall's parents, who are residing in Florence.

Mr. Leonard Liebling, the well known music critic and editor of the Musical Courier, expects to arrive in Palma about June 1 to join Mrs. Liebling and their daughter, Miss Viva, who are at Calle 14 de Abril, 59.

Mr. Johann Strauss, the young German about town, has opened a very smart shop in Terreno, dealing in men's wear. Its name is Casa Mallorca.

Mrs. Ruth Gilman and Miss Martha Dickenson expect to depart May 17 for Paris. Mrs. Gilman, will after a short visit there, return to America while Miss Dickenson, her cousin, will go to Florence for a visit.

Mr. David Gamble left last week

for Barcelona to join his sister there. In Terreno, he lived at the Finca de Don M-.

Mrs. Elizabeth Drury entertained at tea recently Captain and Mrs. William More and Mrs. Carl Fryberg.

Miss Elizabeth Sinclair is among the recent arrivals at the Hotel Victoria. Miss Sinclair is from Baltimore.

Mrs. Henrietta Alley, who was at Hotel Mediterraneo, has changed her address to Hotel Alfonso at Cala Mayor.

Mr. C. Jordon, secretary at the British Consulate office, departed Saturday night for a hurried trip to Woking, England, to join his father who is dangerously ill.

Mrs. A. Shelby Bracey arrived Sunday from Paris for a short sojourn on the Island. Mrs. Bracey is a friend of Mrs. Harry Reichenbach's.

### New Golf Iron May Make Dubs Experts

By United Press

CHICAGO.—Willie Ogg, golf professional and official a novel golfing iron which he of the P. G. A., has designed claims gives the average golfer three times as much chance to make perfect shots.

The improvement enlists a new principle of toe-weighting through which the entire blade of the iron becomes an effective hitting surface, as distinguished from the usual iron which is effective at the «spot» near the shank.

The result is said to eliminate the tendency for the club face to turn and spoil the shot when the ball connects with the club near the toe.

### French Minister Of Aviation Gets Pilots Certificate

PARIS, Tuesday.—French Minister of Aviation Francois Cot became a fullfledged pilot today, after exactly one year's schooling at Le Bourget.

Cot made his first solo flight Friday which was pronounced a complete success. Afterwards, however, he was seized with violent fever which sent him to bed.

Two other air ministres in Europe ara also aviators—Goering of Germany and Balbo of Italy.

### Post office hours

CALLE SOLEDAD

Stamps:—Window open 9 a. m. to 1: 30 p. m. daily, including Sunday.

5 to 8: 30 p. m. every day, except Sunday.

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Claims:—9: 30 a. m. to noon daily except Friday.

Parcel Post.—May be called for from noon to 1 p. m. daily except Sunday, and mailed from 9 to 11 a. m. daily except Sunday.

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Concerts from 5 to 7 and 10 to 12 p. m.

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### «Flying Kindergarten» Is Latest Plan Of Paris Educators

By LAMAR MIDDLETON

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS.— Approximately 10,000 school children here will be given a skyride over Paris in the next 12 months to accustom the next generation to flying.

This novel addition to the curricula of juvenile classrooms is the result of a joint offer by the Ligue Aeronautique de France and the Societe Francaise Aeronautique.

Volunteer pilots of both organizations will be accompanied by accredited classroom teachers, who will hold regular blackboard lectures 3,000 feet in the air. The children will be instructed in the chief sights of Paris and in the physical and geological aspects of the capital.

This «flying kindergarten» originally was sponsored by Charles Lefebure, a municipal councillor, who said recently that since airplanes will be the common carriers of the immediate future, children should be acclimated to flying now, and not when they are old enough to have developed «nerves».

While the two aviation societies have come forward to make Councillor Lefebure's suggestion an immediate possibility, less immediate co-operation is expected from parents who, it is felt, may object to the transfer of classrooms from terra firma to the clouds.

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**For Sale Sedan** Five passenger, six cylinder Overland Sedan, good condition. Owners left for America Price very reasonable. The Treasure Chest. Calle Gomila, 3 Terreno.

**Lost** Saturday, between Telegr. Office Plaza Gomila and Tobacco store, Terreno, 100 peseta note. Finder kindly inform Telegr. Office, plaza Gomila.

**Student** would give lessons French, Italian, German, Russian and Spanish preparation for Examinations, etc. — Write: Apartado 193.

**Lessons** German, Spanish, French, given by German College Graduate, Lammers 32 calle 14 de Abril, Terreno.

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## Places to Visit

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

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

**Bellver Castle** — Open from 8 o'clock in the morning until sundown, every day. There is a charge of 1 peseta.

**The Lonja and the Provincial Museum of Beaux Arts** — May be visited every day, including Sunday, from 10 to 12 o'clock in the morning; and from 3 to 5 in the afternoon. Charge 25 céntimos, free on Sunday.

**Cloisters of San Antonio** — day at any time.

**Arabs Baths** — May be visited every day at any time. Fee voluntary.

**Cloisters of San Francisco and the Church** — The beautiful cloisters and the sepulchre of Raimundo Lullio (Raimon Lull) may be visited every day, without charge.

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

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## Telegraph Offices

**Branch in Terreno** — 5 Calle Gomila, (near Mediterraneo Hotel.)

Office hours; 9 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. and 4 to 8:30 p. m. daily. 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Sundays and fiestas.

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### Regular Services to Mallorca

**Barcelona-Palma:** Leave both ports daily, except Sunday, at 9 P. M., arrive the next morning at 7 A. M.

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

**Valencia - Palma:** Leave Valencia every Monday, 8 P. M. arrive Palma Tuesday, 6: 30 A. M.; leave Palma every Sunday, 8 P. M., arrive Valencia Monday, 6: 30 A. M. Via Ibiza, leave Valencia every Thursday at 8 P. M., arrive Palma Friday 4 P. M., leave Palma every Wednesday at 12 noon, arrive Valencia Thursday 6:30 A. M. (Stop-over in Ibiza about three hours.)

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

### Cruise Boats — Regular callers

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

**New York - Gibr. - Palma - Mars. - Naples - Alexandria - Beirut.** — Arrives and leaves PALMA, May 12, S. S. EXOCHORDA (American Export Lines)

**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 - Gib. - New York.** — Arrives and leaves, PALMA, May 20, S. S. EXCAMBION (American Export Lines).

**Hamburg - Southampton - Malaga - Palma - Genoa - Port Said.** — Arrives and leaves PALMA, May 21, S. S. WATUSSI (German African Lines)

**Marseille - Palma - Gibraltar - Liverpool.** — Arrives and leaves PALMA, May 21, S. S. CHINDWIN (Henderson Line).

**London - Gibr. - Palma - Mars. - Genoa - Port Said.** Arrives and leaves PALMA, May 25, S. S. LLANGIBBY CASTLE (Union Castle Line)

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

## TRANSATLANTIC

Steamer	Leaves	Port of	For	Due	Company
Albert Ballin *	May 12	Cherbourg	N. Y.	May 19	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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## Bar De La Fregate In Pollensa Runs On Financial Shoals

The Bar de la Fregate in Puerto de Pollensa, operated by Juan Goldstein, is running into money difficulties. Creditors for some time now have been putting in claims for amounts due, but without success. Several of the largest creditors inform THE PALMA POST that Goldstein owes at least 15,000 pesetas.

Goldstein states that he intends to meet his obligations when it is possible for him to do so. Business at neither of his places, the Puerto Fregate, or the Pollensa «Train Bleu» have warranted sufficient income so far. Last week a notice was posted at the latter place saying all debts would be paid on Saturday. On Saturday Goldstein, through his lawyer, requested his creditors to give him eight months in which to pay. Some agreed, others did not.

Popular feeling against Goldstein is being freely expressed by Spaniards and by foreigners. At the second opening of «The Train Bleu» recently, several hundred Pollensans gathered in the street in a demonstration that was taken to be against the bar and its owner.

Foreigners complain that Goldstein's non-payment of bills is hurting their own credit, with natives classifying all foreigners in the same bracket. Goldstein has been trying to sell the Bar de la Fregate so that he can pay off all claimants but so far has not been successful.

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## THE POLLENSA COLONY

The first general meeting of The Pollensa Sailing Club was held Friday evening at C'An Anet, headquarters for the Club. Following the departure and resignation of Commodore Davies, the secretary, Theodore Pratt, presided and presented, on the behalf of Mrs. Catherine Berriman-Jones, the Brewster Trophy.

The Brewster Trophy is a beautiful silver plaque on a black wood background in replica of the Marion. It will be in the permanent possession of the Pollensa Sailing Club in memory of the late Mr. William Brewster, the American who was drowned off the shore of Mal Pas and is buried in Pollensa cemetery. Winners of the trophy race, to be held yearly on or about July 15, will have their names engraved on the plaque, which is hung in C'An Anet.

### Arrival imported Stock of Hornimon Tea Sold at Reduced Price

Colmado Nuevo, Monjas. 15—Palma.

It was unanimously voted that the secretary write a letter to Mrs. Jones in thanks and appreciation for presenting this trophy to the club.

Captain Barley was elected chairman of the Sailing Committee. It was voted that all skippers in races be required to carry a cork life-preserver for each guest or member of crew aboard.

## British Name Date For Money Match

By United Press

LONDON.—While the suggested golf match between Gene Sarazer and Archie Compston seems to have been shelved, at least temporarily, the first of the season's big money matches already has been arranged, here.

It is between Percy Alliss and Arthur Havers for \$250 at par over 72 holes, the first 36 to be played at Beaconsfield, Alliss' home course, on May 13, and the second half at Havers' course, Sandy Lodge, May 18.

Both the men are leading British professionals, and as two of the 22 nominees for Britian's Ryder Cup team this year are almost certain of inclusion in the selected ten. In addition Havers has the distinction of being the last British player to win the Open title, in 1923.

Want Ads in the PALMA POST bring results.

Discussion of the purchase of new marking buoys brought up again the fact that a series of buoys were stolen last year by one of the more light-fingered fishermen. One of the stolen buoys is now being used for a water-tank on a newly-built house. It was decided to purchase new buoys of a shape that can be of no other use than their original purpose.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bloom entertained on Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hill Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchens, Countess de Falco, Miss Edith Lawrence, Miss Valerie Vaska, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stall, Mrs. Duff, Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Roca, Mr. Fred Sheldon Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pratt, and señor Simon.

Mr. Cunis and Miss Pat Cunis have moved from the Hotel Illa d'Or to Alcudia, where they are staying at the Miramar Hotel.

Miss Alex Sidney has come down from England to be the house guest of Miss Doris Nevin, and not Miss Alex as reported in these columns last week.

A daughter was born last week in England to Captain and Mrs. Hamish Guthrie, residents here last year. Captain and Mrs. Guthrie plan to return to Mallorca in September.

El Sandalio

## Gadget Craze Hits 1933 Nursery Show

By United Press

NEW YORK.—How the gadget age has come into the nursery. Traditional baby equipment for 1933 has been educated to do transformation tricks and boasts safety aids and time-savers that rival the variety of those magic kitchen aids that slice beans, squeeze oranges and beat cake batter with the same apparatus.

At the spring showing of baby equipment at the Toy Center, high chairs are transformed into

## PULLMAN

combination low chairs, and then, by turn of the wrist, collapse into narrow closet corners. Tip-proof bases for baby chairs prove their claims with balanced weights.

Play pens in early American and modernistic styles are a new feature with draft-proof floors. Practically everything for the child's use is collapsible, out of deference to the apartment age.

The extra long baby is remembered by designs providing for an extra twelve inches kicking space, which can be compressed if baby's stature does not reach expectations.

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## Army Of Journalists «Cover» Plantings In U. S. S. R.

By EUGENE LYONS

United Press Staff Correspondent

Moscow.—The spring plantings now under way in the Soviet Union are being reported by the leading Moscow newspapers with the same intensity that the press elsewhere in the world devotes to «covering» a war or a presidential election.

The official organ of the government, Izvestia, has over 60 special correspondents in the field, reporting in detail the progress of sowings on farms and by individual peasants. This staff of trained journalists is supplemented by a veritable army of local correspondents in practically every town and village.

Equally energetic reporting is provided by Pravda, mouthpiece of the ruling Communist Party, by several agricultural newspapers and to a lesser extent by a score of other Moscow publications. The total number of reporters sent from Moscow alone to «cover» this «story» probably exceeds 500. To this figure must be added correspondents sent into the agrarian districts by leading papers in Leningrad, Kharkov, Minsk and other important centers.

Naturally the newspapers cannot and do not publish all the material which reaches them, although they devote entire pages to the subject. Hundreds of despatches are sifted by responsible editors. Some are summarized, others are merely filed for informational purposes.

Soviet editors have cast overboard ideas of «news» prevailing in the rest of the world. The things published are not necessarily those of greatest interest to readers. Despatches are judged solely by their usefulness to the government. Thus in reporting the spring sowings, the press publishes material which will help farmers in one region avoid the mistakes made in other regions; or material which will enable collectives to adopt improved methods worked out successfully anywhere in the Union.

Should some distant collective farm succeed in repairing its tractors more effectively, Moscow records the event in headlines which New York or London would reserve for a first-rate murder mystery or political scandal.

Press reports from all over the country—the unpublished portion as much as the published material—provide the Kremlin with one of its most important methods of observing and leading the spring sowing campaign.

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## Golf Fans Of Britain Busily "Choosing" Rider Cuppers

(Continued from page 2)

22 will have been watched are the Professional Invitation Tournament at Roehampton; the Dunlop 1,500 Guineas Professional Tournament over the Rider Cup course at the Southport and Ainsdale club May 8; and the Yorkshire Evening News Thousand Guineas Professional Tournament, May 29.

Form in other matches and tournaments also is being watched, and a recent match between mixed teams of amateurs and professionals representing the North and South, gave the experts something to think about.

In a two-day match in which foursomes, singles, and best-ball matches were played, the North beat the South on points, although each side won 14 matches. There were eight potential Ryder Cup men playing, namely; Archie Compson, Percy Alliss, Fred Robson, A. H. Padgham, A. J. Lacey, George Duncan, W. H. Davies, and E. H. Kenyon.

In the singles Duncan beat Compston by one hole, Davies and Alliss halved, Kenyon surprisingly beat Padgham 5 and 4, Robson beat P. H. Rodgers 4 and 2, Lacey beat Tom Fernie 3 and 2. In the foursomes Davies and Kenyon halved with Alliss and Padgham, Rodgers and D. Jones beat Compston and Lacey 3 and 2, and Fernie and Duncan beat Robson and George Gadd 3 and 1.



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## Barcelona News Jottings

Three famous lecturers will be heard here in the next few days. At 7 p. m. Saturday Emil Ludwig will address the Conferencia Club on Goethe at the Casal del Metge; ex-President Alexander Kerensky of Russia will lecture Monday at 10 p. m. at the Victoria cinema; and at 7.30 p. m. on Tuesday, at the University, there will be an opportunity of hearing Professor Don Ramon Menendez Pidal, of Madrid, the brilliant philologist whose work has revolutionised the conception of the relations between the Hispanic languages. His subject will be «Los romances de España en su relación con las baladas del país». Invitations for all these lectures are being eagerly sought.

The Reverend C. H. D. Grimes has returned from his visit to Tremp, and was seen at the Anglo-American Library this

## PULLMAN

morning. His lunch to members of the Anglo-Spanish Society was a great success. Nobody wanted to leave, and the proceedings continued well into the afternoon.

The ceremony of planting a root of Scottish heather on Montserrat in commemoration of Sir Walter Scott will take place on Saturday and not, as was previously announced, on Sunday. The honourable President of Cataluña, Don Francisco Macie will perform the ceremony, and H. M. Consul General Mr. H. Norman King will be present.

The S. S. Montcalm arrived at noon Saturday with 412 passengers, mostly tourists, from Algiers. She left Sunday for Ceuta. The Homeric arrived on Monday morning. Among her 450 passengers are listed the Earl and Countess of Airlie, Lady Caird, and Mr. Frank Carlton, General Manager of the White Star Line, and his family. Mr. and Mrs. Mc Kinley, Mr. and Mrs. Ezechiél, and Captain Corfield, left by the Mc Andrew steamer Carno Monday evening for London via Valencia. There are an unusual number of Mc Andrew's boats in port, and the fact was celebrated last night by a whist drive at the Seamen's Institute.

Mrs. Titmuth, taking warning perhaps, from the increasing warmth we notice here, has gone to spend the Summer in England. Mr. Brotherton, well known in British society here, has also gone to London. Mr. W. Lewis Evans, of Montreal, who spent the winter in Mallorca, is now staying at the Regina.

That rising resort, Sitges, builds a large part of its hopes on the attractions of its golf course. In its seven years of existence, the Teramar golf Club, which counts some 200 members and is steadily increasing, has wisely concentrated on making nine good holes for a start rather than 18 indifferent ones. With the equipment now complete, the whole course can be watered as required, and in the Autumn it is proposed to plant several thousand trees by way of increasing the beauty and interest of the course. The Club has its eye on land for extension to 18 holes in the future.

## Scientist Says Dyes May Be Used To Treat Cancer

(Continued from page 2)

exhaust of his automobile.

Although physicians already had pronounced him dead, two hours after an injection of methylene blue he was reclining in a hospital bed chatting with his wife.

Before coming to the University of California, Dr. Brooks served in the U. S. Public Health Service at Washington, D. C. She holds degrees from Harvard University and the University of Pittsburgh.

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