

# The Daily PALMA POST

VOLUME III  
NUMBER 47

PALMA DE MALLORCA  
TUESDAY MAY 16, 1933

25 CTS.  
THE COPY

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

## France And Germany Nullify Tariff Truce

### NEW ROW BETWEEN FRANCE AND GERMANY APPEARS IN OFFING

Of More Trouble Seen  
Result Of Occupation  
Nazi Of Socialist Trade  
Hall In Danzig.

Monday.—A new row between Poland and Germany as a result of the occupation of the Socialist trade headquarters here by Nazis at the action of the members of the trade union have decided to play a little game with Poland which involves the handing over to that country certain documents purporting to show that the Nazis and Socialists are responsible for the illegal acts toward Poland in Danzig.

The documents would in all probability be taken before the League of Nations to the embarrassment of the Hitlerites. Germany is reported to be highly incensed at this threat of betrayal. The occupation of the union headquarters was an order of the new German government of trade unions affairs, the Nazi Kendoria, who provided with authorization of the courts.

Accompanied by a squad of police.

### Hitler's Envoy, In Clever Speech Before Vienna Nazis, Insults Austrian Government

Monday.—In a cleverly phrased speech before 14,000 persons who gathered here, Dr. Hitler's envoy, insulted and rebuffed the Austrian government. The speech featured the much-expected visit of the German Socialists, a visit which was made despite the disapproval of the Austrian government.

Through his words were camouflaged they were sufficiently understood by members of the Heimwehr, representing Austria's clerical-Fascist government. They booed loudly during the course of the speech but

### Hitler Will Address Reichstag On Arms Problem Wednesday

BERLIN, Monday.— Adolf Hitler, militant chancellor of Germany, will face the Reichstag Wednesday to explain just how badly the Reich desires world disarmament.

The chancellor, it is understood, will recommend disarmament with reservations. The necessity of maintaining sufficient troops for defence will be outlined in such a way that, if the world ever disarms along the Hitler lines, Germany will have a larger military force than she has now.

Hitler will state that Germany, through her delegate, Nadolny, at the disarmament conference in Geneva, is doing everything in her power to bring about world peace and if disarmament is not accomplished it will not be the fault of Germany.

In conclusion, the Nazi leader will have some nice bouquets for other European powers, all of which, he will say, want disarmament and are only waiting assured security before casting away their weapons.

GENEVA, Monday.— The disarmament program was again changed today, the delegates having decided to postpone their Monday meeting until Thursday.

### BRITISH JOURNALS SCORE ANTI-NAZI ACTIONS IN LONDON

Agitation Against Rosenberg,  
Painting Of Hitler Effigy  
And Stealing Of Wreath  
Deplored By Many.

LONDON, Monday.— Strong editorials condemning the recent anti-Hitler and anti-Nazi demonstrations in London are appearing in the press here.

Many of the papers look with great disfavor on incidents which took place last week, notably the agitation against Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, alleged by some to be a Nazi propagandist; the painting of Hitler's effigy in the Tussaud's wax works, and the removal of the wreath placed on the Whitehall cenotaph.

The well known conservative Morning Post has risen to the defence of Dr. Rosenberg. It regrets what it calls the «gross discourtesy» to which the German has been subjected and goes on to say that whatever one may think of Hitler and his government, the German envoy accomplished his mission with the utmost courtesy and discretion. At least, it says, he might have expected polite treatment.

The journal remarks that the attacks on Dr. Rosenberg and the Reich government came from the same persons who invariably defend the Soviet tyranny, and points out that the Russians can arrest and shoot cold-bloodedly dozens of persons without incurring the slightest blame from the British Socialists.

The character of certain demonstrations against Dr. Rosenberg.

### BANKING HOLIDAY HELD FOR PATRON SAINT

Another banking holiday? Yes. But this time it is not the banks of the United States that have been closed but those in Madrid. They shut their doors Monday not because of a run but in honor of San Isidro patron saint of Madrid.

Because of the holiday there were no foreign exchange quotations on the Madrid bourse.

### Schacht Describes Money Difficulties Hampering Germany

WASHINGTON, Monday.—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, explained to President Roosevelt the difficulties Germany is encountering in paying her private debts in his most recent week-end conversations with the chief executive.

Dr. Schacht stated that the question of debt payments by Germany is not so much a matter of willingness to pay as a matter of acquiring foreign currencies with which to meet the obligations.

The German statesman has also interviewed directors of the Federal Reserve Bank, who have been informed of the intricate money situation in the Reich.

Under German currency regulations, all foreign money brought into the country must be turned over to the Reichsbank, and that institution makes itself responsible for paying foreign bills in foreign currency, Schacht said.

In the past two and a half years, Schacht said, Germany has paid out, through the Reichsbank, \$250,000,000 dollars in gold and foreign currency; the time has been reached when further payments of this size are no longer possible.

### CLAUSES INSERTED AS WORLD PARLEY COMMITTEE MEETS

Conference May Be Reduced  
Two Months If Preliminary  
Discussions Are Successful,  
State Secretary Hull Says.

LONDON, Monday.—Clauses inserted in agreements made at the first meeting of the organizing committee of the world economic conference may nullify the proposed tariff truce, inspection of the results of the meeting, published today, reveals.

That the tariff truce was agreed upon at all, seems to be the work of Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary.

To jam the proposition through, however, Sir John was forced to yield to several powers on the matter of clauses for their own protection. France and Germany, particularly, insisted upon several reservations that may result in the scrapping of the truce.

The French reservations provide that only nations entering into the truce can benefit from it, which means that small nations, not invited to the parley, may be left out in the cold.

Also, the French restrictions prevent the truce infringing upon any agreements made previously.

(Continued from page 4)

### Everest Expedition Ascends Within 8,000 Feet Of Summit Of World's Highest Peak

LONDON, Monday.—Ten members of the Ruttledge Mount Everest expedition have ascended to a point within 8,000 feet of the summit and have pitched camp four, according to a message from the leader of the venture.

Although violent wind and extreme cold have been met, Ruttledge said the work of climbing the world's highest peak is progressing satisfactorily. At one time, 52 degrees of frost was registered, but the men bore up under the severe cold with no ill effects.

The steep climb is described as safe but difficult, and the change

of altitude has not bothered the expedition due to their slow acclimatization.

The way at present lies in the trough of a glacier, and only the drifted snow has held back the climbers.

Camp four was pitched by Ship-ton, Smythe, Longland and Greene, who were later relieved by Pynne, Harris, Wagner, Birnie and Houstead.

Already the climbing party of the expedition is well above 21,000 feet, and no fear is felt that the higher altitudes yet to be reached will prove harmful to the members.



# Britain Has New Golf Star; Hailed As Another Jones

By HARRY L. PERCY

United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON.—Britain has found a new golfing star. He is Alan Dailey, a Scots professional, and the «baby» of the Ryder Cup nominees.

His performance in the first professional tournament of the season, the Roehampton Invitation tournament, has ensured him a place in the team which will meet Walter Hagen's men at Southport in June.

Dailey won the tournament, beating Charles Whitcombe, the last Ryder Cup captain by eight and six over 18 holes. Throughout the qualifying and match stages he showed amazing skill.

The experts are waxing eulogistic about him, calling him the «Bobby Jones» of British golf, a «white hope» and other nice things. His putting—which won him the tournament—is described as phenomenal.

His record for the tournament, in which all the Ryder Cup nominees played, and which is one of the three major professional events on which the selection committee will base its final choice, is as follows: He led the

(Continued on page 8)

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

# American Sky Mail Marks Sixteenth Birthday In Midst Of Unbroken Boom

By CARROLL KENWORTHY

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Monday.—Seaplanes and airplanes streaking along 48,000 miles of routed skyways in nearly all parts of this hemisphere marked the sixteenth anniversary today of the United States airmail service.

Wings inscribed in their distant flights over this and 20 other American nations, the incessant advance of the airmail service even during the last four years of general business depression. Their long arcs depicted the unbroken boom of sky mail since its inauguration in this country.

Sixteen years ago today the government began its first airmail venture, a once-a-day service between New York and Washington. The route was only 218 miles long and was operated by army aviators in army planes.

Today 500 planes were estimated in the service, carrying thousands of pounds of mail, flying with hundreds of passengers along routes which served at least indirectly every capital of the two continents and every village in the United States.

The post-master general proudly describes the system as «a network comprising the largest, safest and most efficient system of airways in the world.»

The number of miles flown by planes in the mail service in recent years is cited to substantiate his claim. In 1929 at the height of the general commercial boom, go-

vernment sponsored airways flew 10,212,000 miles. In 1930 they flew 14,900,000. In 1931 they increased to 21,300,000 and last year to 32,200,000.

Passenger carrying has grown with even greater speed. In 1929 only 13,000 persons were carried by the lines. The number increased in the last three years as follows: 43,000 to 123,000 to 274,000. Officials estimate that during the current year the number will be 400,000.

The pounds of mail carried have increased as follows: 5,635,000 in 1929 to 7,719,000 in 1930 to 6,579,000 in 1931 to 8,845,000 in 1932. At the same time, the relative cost of the service has been reduced from about 99 cents a mile successively to 82 then 67 and now 57 cents a mile.

A feature of the service is that in the United States about 19,000 miles of routed lines are lighted for night flying. Mail planes now leave New York late in the afternoon and deliver mail to Miami, Florida, the starting point for most of the Caribbean and Latin-American destinations, early the next morning.

Mail planes operate over a total of 27,200 miles in the United States, including three great trans-continental routes, and about 20,980 miles in other countries...

«Our international air mail routes have continued to function with a splendid efficiency during the year.» the postmaster general recently reported. «The performance on many of the routes has

(Continued on page 8)

# Germany Undergoes Thorough «Repairs» Under Herr Hitler

By H. A. PETERS

United Press Staff Correspondent

BERLIN.—The process of completely Hitlerizing Germany is continuing with a speed and thoroughness which bids fair to reach the hundred per cent mark.

From the beginning, surprise has played the largest part in the general cleaning out of party enemies.

If at least half of Germany was taken unawares by the rise of Hitler to the chancellorship, it was nothing to the surprise which followed at the swiftness with which his party proceeded to take over the reins of government. The drive against the Communists and Socialists continues unabated while the other parties are put aside. With from 20,000 to 30,000 prisoners now in concentration camps, the Communists have been effectively driven underground.

The Reichstag fire, shortly before the elections of March 5, the details of which still are unclear, was the signal for the general drive against the Communist party which culminated in the confiscation of their headquarters. This began a period of flag raising which lasted a fortnight after the elections and impressed more effectively than cold election figures the widespread strength of the party. The swastika and the black, white, red of pre-war Germany, which now has been restored as

(Continued on page 8)

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THE PALMA POST Press  
Calle Conquistador, 18

**THE DAILY PALMA POST**  
A guide and directory for the foreign visitor to Spain.

# The PALMA POST Directory of European HOTELS and PENSIONS

**PARIS**  
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Telegr. Versamoupp, 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 Rubi, 20, Palma.

**Pension Moncada** Porto-Pi-Visera Alegre. Sun water, bath French cooking, garden with fine sea view. Tel. 1271.

**Bellavista** Puerto de Pollensa. — Every comfort. Pension from 15 ptas. Weekly rates. Neat English speaking management. Tel. 27.

**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 Bungalow Bar. Pension from 11 ptas.

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

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

Advertise in the PALMA POST Hotel Directory — Effective and inexpensive

## MALLORCA

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

**Perelló** Porto Cristo, Manacor. On the sea, 2 rooms, Terraces. Hot and cold running water baths.

**Hotel Rest. Replá** C. Rincon 13 Palma, Near Market Place. Excellent Malloccan 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. - Carrreiera de Andraixt, 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. 51 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 Pi. 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 today?

## MADRID

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

**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 Via) Most central. 900 rooms with bath Moderate prices. Telegr. Floridotel.

**Prince's Tea Room** Claudio Coello, 1, near Refiro 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 Versamoupp, 43 Paris.

## BARCELONA

**Pension Maria** Full pension from 18 ptas. Claris, 24 pral. 1 minute from Catalunya. English, German Spoken.

**Pension London** Pen. Tel. 12801. Central. Faces Pl. Catalunya. Eng. and Americans especially catered.

**Aquarium** Tea Room—Cataluña. fee.—Rambla Cataluña, 20 Barcelona

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

## VALENCIA

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

## SEVILLE

**Savoy Hotel** British Management, Central location, heating, H. & C running water, Baths, Roof garden, Pension from 10 ptas. Weekly rates.

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



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Thomas P. Leaman Jr.  
R. B. Toussaint

**Conference Ahead**

A world economic conference  
is ahead, and still there is  
doubt as to whether the con-  
ventions intend to roll up  
their sleeves and work together or  
back with their sleeves con-  
cealed high cards to play at stra-  
tegic moments.

In the past, there have been  
many conferences; none, pe-  
haps, have been of the magni-  
tude intended scope of the  
one that will commence on  
May 16, but all have shown defi-  
nitely that world powers regard  
gatherings as means of ta-  
king advantage of each other.

Calling of a conference has  
been the signal for the  
nations to round up their  
paid prevaricators and  
lead to the parley armed  
portfolios of near truths,  
truths and downright lies,  
aimed to lure other powers,  
or otherwise, into signing  
concessions, entering into  
alliances, or joining in  
acts.

The layman, who has seen  
an agreement become  
of paper as soon as it has  
been signed, and that it is of advantage  
to one of the signatories, the  
world conference will  
be a pretty shaky piece  
of paper if world recovery is  
to be a reality.

It is as sound as the  
ground is not the same meaning  
in the days of splendid  
Time has proved that  
the pound sterling is a pretty shaky piece  
of paper when the pound ster-  
ling is not enjoying support on  
the money markets. Time  
has proved that the franc  
is not able to stand on its  
own feet.

The rest of the world's mo-  
netary matters are clear enough  
to the layman; only the econo-  
mists are busy going into high  
gear over all its ramifications  
and overlooks the basic prin-  
ciples of international prosperity,  
which national and indi-  
vidual prosperity cannot long en-  
dure.

**FASHIONS IN PARIS**

By MARY KNIGHT  
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS—There is a Canadian woman here in the French fashion  
business and her name is Marjorie Dunton. She has a smart studio  
in the Rue Colisee, and when she dresses a woman she starts literally  
with her skin—massaging it, choosing the proper cosmetics for the  
costumes desired, and working the whole thing up as one complete  
thing, perfect in every detail.

She has expert corsetmakers and moulders, her lingerie experts  
produce ethereal wisps of chiffon and lace that make you think they  
would melt away if you touched them! Her pajamas and lounging  
robes simply spell relaxation with every turn of the thread that sti-  
ches them into their smart designs.

When it comes to sport and street costumes, all of the necessary  
accessories are chosen at the same time so there are no misfits to be  
found in the finished effect.

«And they lived happily ever after.» And who wouldn't, if she,  
the bride, could start off in such a dream of a gown as Madame  
Schiaparelli made for the lovely Annabella, French movie star.

It was all of gleaming white cire peau d'ange, and over her  
crowning glory she wore a pearl headdress of elegant simplicity. The  
main interest of the dress centered in the sleeves set in at the shoul-  
der in a row of outstanding pleats, and, from the elbow, tapering off  
to slim wrists. To maintain a perfectly plain, unbroken line in front,  
the gown was fastened at the back and the decolletage, which came  
to the base of the neck, was bordered by a bias fold that formed a  
little collar, tied at the back in a small unobtrusive knot.

**Bound to Be Read**

By H. ALLEN SMITH

United Press Book Editor

With a literary ability that is  
well above the ordinary, Joseph  
Kastein has written a scholarly  
book in History and Destiny of  
the Jews (Viking Press).

Kastein's account is both pro-  
found and readable and when  
these two qualities are combined,  
you may rest assured that you will  
find a book worth reading, re-  
reading, and keeping on your  
shelves. No matter whether or not  
you have read Lewis Browne's fine  
popular history of the Jews,  
Stranger than Fiction, this book  
should warm your heart if you  
enjoy any kind of history at all.

Kastein begins his panorama  
with the origins of his race and  
writes lyrically of the Jews who  
people the Old Testament. He ends  
his work with a survey of Zion-  
ism, and an examination of anti-  
Semitism, a subject which at the  
moment is much in the public eye.

Nora Wain, Philadelphia Quak-  
ress, was adopted 12 years ago by  
an honorable Chinese family, pos-  
sors of ancient wealth and cul-  
tivation. As the first foreigner ever  
to enter their gates, she writes  
brilliantly and descriptively of her  
life in the walled homestead oc-  
cupied by the family for 36 gen-  
erations. Her book is called The  
House of Exile (Little Brown).

Miss Wain is equipped with a  
sensitive nature and an ability to  
translate her many emotions and  
impressions into words. The read-  
er, as a consequence, acquires the  
feeling of personal participation  
as she writes of her life in China,  
of the feast days and ancestor  
worship, and of the hoary tradi-  
tions of the Lin family.

When Miss Wain first decided  
to make a record of this life, per-  
mission had to be obtained from  
the honorable elders of the House

of Exile. Councils were held each  
afternoon for 18 days before as-  
sent was granted. Even then the  
first comment was that the book  
would be «unimportant for good  
or evil» and «an accomplishment  
only to a talkative woman.»

The finished product, however,  
seems destined for the best-seller  
lists and, at least in the eyes of  
the western world, represents a  
real accomplishment. Incidentally,  
Pearl S. Buck has endorsed it as  
«unquestionably authentic.»

Major Mysteries of Science,  
by H. Gordon Garbedian (Covici  
Friede) examines the scientific  
outlook as of 1933 intelligently for  
the layman, though the book is  
very elementary and school-boyish  
in spots. Garbedian discusses the  
marvels of electricity, tells what  
science may accomplish in devel-  
oping new sources of power, points  
out the immense importance of  
chemistry in the ordinary affairs  
of life, takes a look at the latest  
notions of the anthropologists and  
speculates at length on the cosmic  
problems confronting the world's  
physicists.

His book may be accepted as  
authentic since such noted men of  
science as Robert A. Millikan,  
Henry Fairfield Osborn, Harlow  
Shapley, Arthur H. Compton, Ales  
Hrdlicka and George W. Crile ex-  
amined the various chapters and  
made recommendations.

Ellery Queen goes to the rodeo  
in New York's big indoor arena  
and, guess what! Out comes Buck  
Horne, the famous movie cowboy  
and star of the show, and some  
critter plugs him before the show  
gets going good. Ellery picks a bad  
place for such a murder because  
all the cowboys in the arena are  
toting guns. Then, too, the fatal  
shot is fired at old Buck Horne  
just as the 40 odd cowboys are  
letting go with a fusillade at the

**STUDIO STAR DUST**

By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.—A lone voice was  
raised in Hollywood today in ad-  
vocacy of «factory methods» as a  
sure means of making successful  
movies.

No champion of the inspira-  
tional method of film produc-  
ing, Harry E. Chandlee, story editor  
for Jesse L. Lasky, believes «psy-  
chological engineering» soon will  
supplant all other ways of creat-  
ing films.

«Hollywood often has been ac-  
cused of using factory methods,»  
Chandlee said. «The opinion pre-  
vails that this must be, in some  
way, the cause for occasional film  
failures. This seems inaccurate,  
because factory methods and psy-  
chological engineering are just  
what we need.»

«By that I mean we should em-  
ploy the same precision in design-  
ing pictures that manufacturers  
employ in designing a machine to  
produce any other commodity.»

«My contention is that if houses  
created by architects fell down as  
often as pictures created by some  
producers, then everyone would  
agree there was something radi-  
cally wrong with architecture. Yet  
few of us in Hollywood seem to  
think there's anything funda-  
mentally wrong with picture pro-  
duction.»

Chandlee, who for years has  
made uncanny predictions of suc-  
cess or failure for pictures in ad-  
vance of their release, favors  
stories written and directed in  
terms of audience reactions, re-  
gardless of subject matter.

«A picture is merely an instru-  
ment of entertainment, and so  
long as it achieves that, all else  
is secondary. This would lead to  
factory methods in building  
stories—and eliminating mis-  
takes.»

**Viena Ladies' Novelties**  
San Nicolas, 12

roof. But Ellery buckles right down  
to work and finds that old mur-  
derer. He does some pretty fancy  
hair-splitting in rounding out his  
solution, and the whole thing  
sounds hugely improbable at times  
but it's good entertainment, and  
Ellery can write swell for a clue-  
chaser. The book is titled: The  
American Gun Mystery (Stokes).

**anne's**

owes her ever growing

clientele to the fact

that a woman is made

but more often marred

by her clothes.

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**PENSION BELLVER**

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57, calle 14 Abril — Terreno

**DANCING MOULIN ROUGE**  
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### Clauses Inserted As World Parley Committee Meets

(Continued on page 1)  
to it.

WASHINGTON, Monday — The world economic conference may not be the long drawn out affair that it was designed to be, according to Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Secretary Hull pointed out that, as so much has been accomplished at preliminary conversations and at the meeting of the organizing committee, it should be possible to boil the main parley down to a duration of two months.

Originally, it was planned to stage the conference in two sections, with an adjournment beginning in August and lasting until after the September assembly of the League of Nations.

Under the old arrangements, little chance of results was seen before Christmas.

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### Ohio Man Gives Home To Tax Collector; Escapes Depression On A South Sea Isle

By United Press

CLEVELAND.— Franklin Barnes and his family have «checked out» on the depression.

Sick with worry over unpaid taxes on his home and his failure to obtain another job after he lost his position in a Cleveland bank, Barnes decided to leave the whole business behind.

Taking his wife and small son, and leaving his home for the tax collector, the former bank clerk journeyed to Maine, bought a small boat, and set sail.

A few days ago Barnes' attorney here, Edward J. Demson, received a letter from his client, post-marked «Tahiti, Society Islands.»

The letter began with instructions to the attorney to refuse to pay taxes on the home.

«I refuse to have anything more to do with it,» Barnes' letter stated.

ed. «Let it go for the taxes.»

The letter continued: «I probably surprised all my friends, and myself, when we suddenly left Cleveland. Life here is a paradise. We fish from 5:00 a.m. to 6:00 a.m., then have some breakfast, work on the sail boat, visit the store, or explore with a native named Bung, who knows all the points of interest on the island.

«Then we take a nap on the deck of the Betty Ann (the boat) and later take a dip in the lagoon. I tell you, this is the life. We live on about 18 cents a day, and never think of sickness or doctor bills.

«As to going back to the city—I don't know. The way I feel now I am slated to remain here for a long time, maybe forever. Let the depression rage.»

### GANDHI REPORTED WEAK

POONA, Monday.— Mahatma Gandhi, Indian Nationalist leader who is believed near death, was reported weaker yesterday but his physician says no complications have set in.

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sified Announcements on Page  
6 today?

### 32 LEAVE ISLAN ON LINER EXOCHORDA

Thirty-two persons left Mallorca when the American Export liner Exochorda weighed anchor Friday. Those departing were:

Miss Isobel Mayol, Mrs. and Miss Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Phelps, Mrs. Brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Hartmann, Sr. and Sra. Rullan Carbonell, Mrs. K. Lindstedt, Mrs. Fenimore Cooper, Mrs. and Miss Lowden, Mr. and Mrs. Ridgley, Mrs. and Miss Hoge, Mrs. Bowers, Miss Gordon, Miss De Rhan, Sr. and Sr. Vilella.

Also, Sr. and Sra. Roca Waring, the Misses McCarthy, Mrs. J. F. Townsend, Mrs. M. B. Ziegler, R. Bradney and Kenneth McPherson.

Arriving on the ship were Mrs. Lillian Betts, Robert Carter Jr., Mrs. Mildred Carter, Mrs. Florence Edmonds, Miss Lucille Hyde, Mrs. Marion MacGillivray and Miss Esther Zelenko.

### New Row Between Poland, Germany Appears In Offing

(Continued on page 1)

Danzig policemen, the new trade union director demanded entrance to the union headquarters. This request was refused, but the headquarters was later stormed by Nazis and the Swastika flag hoisted.

The Socialists fled to the extra-territorial Polish post office where they were safe from pursuit. From the upper windows of the post office the Socialists shouted abuse at the National Socialists, calling out, «Poland will give us freedom.»

Soon after the occupation of the headquarters union leaders announced that they would call a general strike unless it was immediately returned to the union.

Moreover, at a public meeting last night the Danzig deputy Gahl made a speech in which he suggested means whereby the Socialists in Danzig might utilize Polish help to prevent the Nazis obtaining power should they win the majority of seats in the elections May 28.

### BRITISH JOURNALS SCORE ANTI-NAZI ACTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

berg are inexcusable, writes the Daily Telegraph, the incident at the cenotaph being especially blameworthy. The paper observes that this sort of conduct is un-English and that Londoners will dissociate themselves in due time from the unmannerly individuals who have arrogated to themselves the right to speak and act in the name of the British capital.

A similar condemnation of the excesses appears in the Daily Sketch, which makes special reference to the incident in the wax works.

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## London Bus Riders Believe Regulations Far From Adequate

By FREDERICK OECHSNER

United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON—Foreigners, who have admired the nimble audacity of Londoners in hopping on and off buses will be interested to know that the Ministry of Transport recently has issued new regulations governing the conduct of passengers and personnel on public service vehicles.

The new rules, frankly, do not seriously alter this, rather tending to the «Tut, tut! Take care!» attitude. Specifically they provide that, subject to a fine not exceeding \$25, bus, tram and subway crews may not, smoke on duty must give accurate information when requested, must practice civility at all times, take all reasonable precautions to ensure the safety of passengers, and may not stop en route.

Passengers must «step lively, please!» keep the gangways clear, not talk to the crew, not ring the bell to start the vehicle, not use or operate any noisy instrument, not shout, sing, or otherwise annoy their fellows.

So far, so good. But hardened bus riders, tramwayers, and undergrounders, think that a lot has been left out. Good manners have admittedly improved on public conveyances in the last couple of decades, but even within the framework of the new regulations there are heaps of loopholes.

What about the fat man who grunts and wheezes himself onto two-thirds of the seat?

And what about these: The driver who starts and stops so impetuously as to dislocate your neck?

The conductor who dashes up and down the narrow aisle yelling «Fares-bleeze, any more fares-bleeze,» digging his elbows into your ribs.

The passenger who smokes his cigar in your eyes and nose on the hottest day in August?

No, the Minister of Transport who made up these rules has never traveled by bus or streetcar himself. He made 'em up either sitting in front of his cozy fire at home, or whirling along in his autocratic limousine!

## ON THE ISLAND

Dimitri Tsapline. The name has become a legend among many of the prominent artists and writers who have in the past two years sojourned in Puerto Pollensa.

Though infinitely few people are acquainted with Dimitri Tsapline, those who include him among the most colorful characters on the Island. Percy Waxman, in his book, What Price Mallorca, gives an excellent account of Dimitri's life.

Out of the Volga sod came this strange name to be carried through the constant strife existing there. Dimitri, during those days was a soldier and during his few daily hours of leisure he chisled and pounded at stones to form crude designs. Gradually he developed the desire to model in clay, carve in wood, and fashion fantastically original forms out of marble.

In the wake of his 13 years of

constant toil Dimitri has commanded the attention of art critics all over Europe. Only five years lapsed between his first attempt as sculpture and his first exhibition, which was held with much ceremony in Saranov on the Volga, in 1925. Two years later he was commanded to expose his works in Moscow; this resulted in a sale of three of his subjects to the Russian State Museum for permanent exhibition. One of the subjects was a bust of Lenin.

The sculptor continued to gain recognition with subsequent annual exhibitions in the large Paris gallery And on Tuesday at 4 p.m. Palma connoisseurs of art will be able to see Dimitri Tsapline in the Circulo Mallorquin gallery surrounded by his works, created from the stone and wood that was strewn about the hills behind his little studio in Puerto Pollensa. His exhibit will continue for about two weeks.

## Air Pilot Will Give Up Irish Citizenship

By United Press

LONDON.—Colonel James Fitzmaurice, the famous Irish airman, is applying to the British Home Office for British citizenship papers in order to renounce his Irish Free State passport.

«I am taking this step», Colonel Fitzmaurice said, «because I learn that Eamon De Valera, with his new power, has eliminated the name of the Governor General of the Irish Free State from the new passports which are about to be issued. Although I was born in Ireland, I am a Britisher, and the new passport would deprive me of my Empire citizenship.

He served in the war as an officer in His Majesty's forces, and have fought consistently for the Anglo-Irish treaty. I have no alternative now but to renounce my Irish citizenship and adopt the course of applying for British citizenship papers. I frankly do not like De Valera.»

It will be recalled that Fitzmaurice partnered the German aviators Huenefeld and Koehl when they made the first east to west Atlantic flight from Ireland to Labrador in April, 1923.

## Soldier Of Custer Saved By Disguise

By United Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—The sole survivor of the Little Big Horn battle, where General Custer made his last stand, Captain W. B. (Curley) Hicks recently described his thrilling escape from the tragic battle here.

Captain Hickey, now 91, stopped en route to Chicago to prepare lectures in connection with Indian exhibits at the Century of Progress Exposition.

Captain Hicks gave his version of how he escaped from the famous battle.

«It was my Indian disguise,» he said, «that saved my life. I was painted up like a Redskin, wearing a blanket and feathers.

«When I was shot, I dropped beside a dead horse, with my legs under the animal. I pretended to be dead. The Indians came by, saw me and took me for one of their kind, and went on.

«When it grew dark, I made my break for safety. I had to stab an Indian and take his pony to escape to Fort Reno.»



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## Beautiful Hollywood Star Will Be Sued By Mrs. Reichenbach

By ALFRED C. YBARRA

Had Miss Jeannette MacDonald arrived on the Island she would have discovered the person who will soon hail her before the New York courts for a breach of contract involving \$ 20,000.

Whether the actress knew that Mrs. Harry Reichenbach was on the Island is not known, though news did leak out from her mother that Miss MacDonald learned just before she was to have departed from Barcelona for Palma of Mrs. Reichenbach's existence here.

Mrs. Reichenbach claims to have proof that the actress gained her first movie contract through the power of her late husband, Harry Reichenbach.

«The incident occurred one evening while my husband was at the Mayfair Club in New York» said Mrs. Reichenbach saw a screen possibility in her and began to launch her on the road to fame under contract, to receive 10 per cent of the earnings. His first attempts failed, but after three months, during which time he became ill, Miss Mac Donald was signed for a two-year contract by Paramount which was one of the studios Mr. Reichenbach had previously negotiated with in her behalf.»

«Confined to his death bed, Mr. Reichenbach was unable to carry on and I was helpless due to his condition which shortly after proved fatal,» she went on to say.

Since then Miss MacDonald has blazed a luminous trail on the screen but she refuses to acknowledge any Reichenbach influence.

The suit pending is for the 10 per cent of the \$200,000 the actress earned during her two years at the Paramount Studios.

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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 summer it is open from 10 to 1 o'clock, and from 4 to 6 P. M. The charge is 1 peseta - free on Sunday.

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

**Belver 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.

**Gasp Printing Press** - One of oldest printing presses in world, founded in 16th century.

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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.

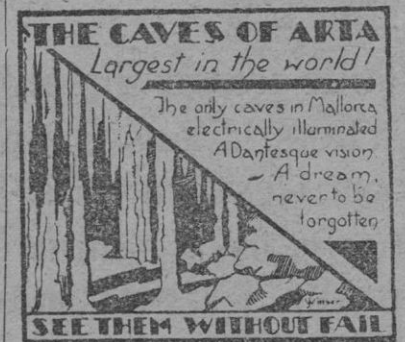
**General office** - 25 Calle San Felio, Palma. Open all day and all night.

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## SHIPPING MOVEMENTS

### Regular Services to Mallorca

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**Barcelona-Alcudia:** Leave both ports Sunday at 9 P. M., arrive 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 3 P. M., arrive Palma Friday 4 P. M., leave Palma every Wednesday afternoon, arrive Valencia Thursday 6:30 A. M. (Stop-over in Ibiza about 10 hours.)

**Marseille-Palma-Algiers:** Southbound; leave Marseille every Friday at 6 P. M., arrive in Palma, Saturday at 2 P. M., leave Palma, Saturday 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

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 Express 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)

New York - Gibr. - Palma - Mars. - Naples - Alexandria - Beirut: Arrives and leaves PALMA, May 26. S. S. EXCALIBUR (American Express Lines)

Port Said-Genoa-Palma-Malaga-Southampton-Rotterdam-Hamburg: Arrives and leaves PALMA, June, 8. S. S. NJASSA (German African Lines)

Liverpool - Gibr. - Palma - Mars. - Arrives and leaves PALMA, June 12. S. S. YOMA (Henderson 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
de France *	May 17	Havre	New York	May 25	French
Majestic *	May 17	Cherbourg	N. Y.	May 23	White Star
Columbus *	May 18	Cherbourg	N. Y.	May 25	N. G. Lloyd
Britannic *	May 18	Liverpool	N. Y.	May 26	White Star
Scanmail *	May 18	Copenhagen	N. Y.	May 31	Am. Scanline
E. of Britain *	May 19	Cherbourg	Quebec	May 26	Can. Pacific
Hamburg *	May 19	Cherbourg	New York	May 26	H. Amer. Ka
Westernland	May 19	Havre	N. Y.	May 29	Red Star
Dresden	May 19	Cherbourg	N. Y.	May 29	N. G. Lloyd
Augustus	May 19	Villefranche	N. Y.	May 30	Italia

\* 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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# Barcelona News Jottings

The lottery has again favored Barcelona. The top prize in Thursday's draw on behalf of the Ciudad Universitaria came here, and was split among about 700 people, one of them a waiter in a café. So far as is known, none of the British colony struck oil, but it is stated that two Englishmen named Smith and Draysdy, working in a Madrid bank, have the second prize.

Some people take their winnings pretty coolly. The following dialogue was heard in a lottery office in the Rambla: «Is it true that No. 4275 has won a million and a half pesetas?» «Yes.» «Well, I have it.» The speaker disappeared before the reporters could find out his name.

Judge Belsells' lecture to the Anglo-Spanish Society at the Ate-neo attracted a large and appreciative audience. Belsells compared women's rights in ancient India, and Egypt, Greece and Rome, among the Incas of Peru, and in present-day Europe. He recalled that women were heads of families had the vote under the old Catalan-Aragonese kings, traced the history of feminism in England, and quoted what Mahomet, Saint Augustin, Zoroaster, Manu, Clement of Alexandria, Aristotle, Plato, Schopenhauer and Milton had to say about women.

The American Ladies Association

held its monthly luncheon Thursday at the Font del Lleo, when the Rev. C. H. D. Grimes lectured on Sir Walter Scott and his influence in Spain. Among the 30 or so ladies present were the honorary president, Mrs. Claude I Dawson, the acting president Mrs. H. W. Eddy, Mrs. Richard Boyce, Mrs. Basil Wise, Mrs. Robert D. Gwynn, Mrs. Robert Palmer, Mrs. W. D. Washburne Bishop, and Mmes. Randall, Grey, and Cross.

At the meeting of the Group when consul-general H. Norman King delivered his lecture on Mexico, Mrs. C. Webb was appointed delegate of the group to the Pa-lestra. A debate is to be held at an early meeting of the Group, and the names of Mr. Webb Mr. Frank Park, and Mr. Tom Evans appear in the list of speakers.

Mrs. W. D. W. Bishop is going to stay at Caldetas, where she will be the guest of Mrs. R. Boyce. During Mrs. Bishop's absence the under the care of Miss A. W. Dur-kee.

That energetic and popular lady Mrs. Elizabeth Deeble gave a dinner and dance to celebrate her 75 th birthday. Mrs. Deeble was overwhelmed with floral tributes from her friends.

## «Wailing Room» Is New Movie Feature

By United Press

DETROIT. — Hollywood theater here reported a record crowd in its «wailing room» during the showing of a war film recently. Sixteen mothers repaired to the room to quiet 16 wailing babies. But they were not deprived the pleasure of listening to and watching the picture.

The wailing room, referred to in more dignified terms as the «sound-proof nursery» is located to the rear of the theater. A glass panel allows the mother to watch the film being shown out front. Although the room is sound proof, a loud speaker brings the screen voices inside.

The management of the theater reports the room is always occupied during picture presentation hours.

part of the abandoned agricultural land now available, and place it under forest management «at the earliest possible date» following acquisition.

## California Requests Congress To Aid Its Rubber Industry

By United Press

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—Recognition of California's rubber industry has been asked of congress.

The state legislature seeks to have congress include rubber under the provisions of the government supply bill and to further impose a tariff.

The present supply bill provides United States products shall be used in government supplies but California's rubber industry, specifically excepts rubber.

while an infant in production, is mature in its ability to manufacture on a large scale.

There are at present 6,500 acres under production, mostly in the coastal counties and the Salinas valley.

The plant known as Guayule (pronounced Y-u-lee) has produced rubber in Mexico for more than 30 years and has been under cultivation in California since 1912.

From 1912 to 1922 cultivation in California was in the experimental stage. Since then it has been placed in extensive cultivation and production awaits only a favorable market.

California believes the favorable market will result from inclusion in the government supply bill and a tariff on rubber.

The plant takes four years to grow, looks like sagebrush and is about three feet high when ready to harvest. From 1,200 to 2,000 pounds can be produced from one acre.

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By special arrangement with the post office authorities, the PALMA POST is able to announce follow-you-anywhere subscriptions at no increase in price.

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### Britain Has New Golf Star; Hailed As Another Jones

(Continued from page 2)

field by scores of 71 and 70 in the qualifying rounds, and he beat the veteran Ted Ray at the 22nd after being three down with four to play.

From that point he played 44 consecutive holes without losing one, although opposed to Ryder Cup players, Bert Hodson, Tom Green and Charles Whitcombe, each of whom was beaten after only 12 holes. In the final against Whitcombe he had only 19 putts on 12 greens.

Despite his great putting, Dailey says that it is the one part of his game of which he is afraid, «but I won't let my fear take command,» he adds. «I go for the hole with every putt, and you will have noticed that those which fail are always past the hole. That, I am convinced, is the secret of putting.»

Dailey, six feet two inches in height, good-looking, with fair curly hair, will be 25 years old in May. He was born at Leuchars, Scotland, and eight years ago he was just a quiet lanky boy, helping his father in the small golf club at Hornsea, Yorkshire.

With plenty of opportunity to practice, it was found that he had a natural, free, easy swing. The swing developed, and five years later. George Duncan, seeing him at practice, remarked: «I don't know who he is, but with a swing as good as that he can be a champion in a few years.»

Good as his driving is, however, it is his short irons and putting that win him titles. His putter is his own design, with an aluminum head and a hickory shaft. It already bids fair to rival Bobby Jones' famous «Calamity Jane.»

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### Low Living Standards Outstanding Point In Soviet Russia's Second Five-Year Plan

By EUGENE LYONS

United Press Staff Correspondent

Moscow — Progressive lowering of living standards in the last year, chiefly as a result of difficulties with the «socialized» peasantry, is the most apparent element in the Soviet economic picture of the Second Five Year Plan.

Sensational comparisons with the famine of 1921, when millions died, clearly are exaggerations, as all foreign observers who witnessed that tragedy and are living here now can testify. The present condition more correctly can be described as undernourishment for many millions, amounting in the worst regions, such as Ukraine and North Caucasus, to near-hunger.

The fact that the government has undertaken to feed the peasant population in many districts, especially in the Kuban and Don Cossack areas, amounts to an official admission of the seriousness of the situation in those places.

Foreigners, who visited the affected regions recently brought back drab reports. In some of the villages the inhabitants are without bread and they subsist exclusively on potatoes and other substitutes. Livestock is being slaughtered in those villages, to the detriment of the whole national supply of animal products.

But it must be remembered that conditions are far from uniform in the Soviets. At one extreme are the half-starved Caucasian, Ukrainian and Lower Volga villages. At the other are relatively well-fed villages of the Central provinces, Western Siberia, Upper Volga and other areas.

That food shortage is the most pressing national problem, however, is a self-evident fact. Even in the capital rations have been reduced to a minimum.

The brighter colors in an otherwise black picture are provided by the vigor with which the ruling Communist party is moving to overcome the difficulties. On the «Agrarian Front,» the Kremlin has mobilized its best forces against hostile conditions.

In the worst provinces commissions have been set up, with power to «mobilize» unwilling labor for sowing and harvesting. Recalcitrant villages are being punished en masse, sometimes by exile to the Far North. The death penalty is being used unsparingly.

But the Bolshevik regime does not count casualties. Deliberately it is intensifying the class struggle in every village, on every collective farm, the kulaks being hunted out and punished pitilessly.

In the midst of such a fierce struggle, life in the Soviet Union naturally is harsher than it has been for some years.

### American Sky Mail Marks Sixteenth Birthday

(Continued from page 2)

been 100 per cent and on all of them together the average performance has been 99.57 per cent.»

«Popularity of the service is indicated by the fact that the mails carried over the routes actually increased during the past year, while decreases were large in practically all other services.»

Practically all mail planes are now equipped with radio and complete flying instruments, have passenger-carrying space and give «fast service with all available safeguards to the mail, pilot and passengers,» the government states. Expansion of the routes over the Atlantic and Pacific, as planned a few years ago, has been curtailed owing to the depression,

### Germany Undergoes Thorough «Repairs» Under Herr Hitler

(Continued from page 2)

the imperial flag, was raised from the town hall and court house in thousands of localities. In many cases the mayors and other officials resigned, being replaced by National Socialists and some cases Nationalists. However, since this process was too slow, the new government appointed Nazi commissars first as police chiefs in key districts and then commissarial governors for the various 17 federal states. Under these appointees the thorough revamping of the various state governments proceeded swiftly.

After installation of the commissars, elective bodies all over the country, many of them under pressure to dissolve, began dissolving themselves in order to let the new election «reflect the new course set by the national government.» This again was too slow. A Reich law was decreed calling for the automatic reconstitution of diets, town councils, and all elective bodies with the parties represented «in direct ratio to the vote they received at the March 5 Reichstag elections.»

The commissarial stage of government was brought to a close by a federal law in April, providing for appointment of permanent federal governors of the German states to be appointed by Hindenburg on nomination by the Chancellor. Thus the last, and most important step has been taken in «harmonization» of the governments, national and local.

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