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PALMA DE MALLORCA
SATURDAY, 20 MAY 1933

25 CTS.
THE COPY

British Name Delegates To Economic Parley

HINDENBURG FINDS GERMANY AND U. S. SEEKING SAME END

Which President Wires Reply
To Roosevelt's Message On
Solution Of International
Economic Crisis.

BERLIN, Friday—Germany and
the United States today are work-
ing for identical ends, President
Paul von Hindenburg believes fol-
lowing his close study of the re-
cent messages of Franklin D. Roo-
sevelt and Adolf Hitler.

«With sincere thanks I acknow-
ledge receipt of your telegraphi-
cally transmitted message», Hin-
denburg said in an answer to the
Roosevelt manifesto. «It shows
the world the way for solving the
international crisis and has found
loud echo in all Germany.

The declaration made Wednes-
day by the German chancellor
with unanimous approval of the
Reichstag proves that Germany is
willing disinterestedly to coopera-
te in overcoming political and eco-
nomic difficulties of the present
time.»

Germany today is agreeably sur-
prised by the approval given Hit-
ler.

Germany Loses Crack Racing Driver In Fatal Crash While Training For International Event

BERLIN, Friday—The racing mo-
torist Merz was killed here yes-
terday when his great Mercedes
engine got out of control and
plunged over an embankment.

The loss of Merz, who was train-
ing for the international race to
be held here Sunday on the fast
Berlin Speedway, leaves
many without a major conten-
dant in the event and the Mercedes
team faced with the possibility
of being without an entrant.

Only a few weeks ago, Rudolph
Caracciola, Germany's most fa-
mous driver, received a broken
leg while training for the race
along the streets of Monte Car-
lo and was put out of the run-
ning for this season. Caracciola,

Forty-One Persons Burned To Death In Mexican Mill Blaze

MEXICO CITY, Friday—Forty one
persons were burned to death and
close to 100 severely injured yes-
terday when a large sawmill near
the town of Cuyuaco burned to
the ground.

According to scanty reports reach-
ing here from the scene of the
disaster, the terrific death toll can
only be accounted for by the fier-
ceness of the blaze which was
whipped up by a strong wind, the
flames rushing through the infla-
mable structure so quickly that
many of the victims were trapped.

Survivors say that when they
were first made aware of the fire
it had already gained great head-
way and defied all efforts to put
it out. Fanned by the wind, the
flames almost immediately envel-
oped the entire building. More
than 100 persons were working in
the sawing and planing room and
these were trapped. More than
half of them managed to escape
although they were severely bur-
ned.

The bodies of those who were
caught were burned beyond recog-
nition.

STATEMENT SAYS JAPAN WISHES TO DISCONTINUE FIGHT

Military Action In North Of
China Will Be Stopped If
Manchukuo Is Recognized
And Neutral Zone Fixed

TOKIO, Friday—Fresh hope that
the protracted warfare going on
in the Far East would soon be
ended was seen here yesterday in
the semi-official announcement
that Japan would withdraw its
troops from the Peiping and Tien-
tsin sectors if the Chinese govern-
ment would recognize Manchukuo
and agree to establish a neutral
zone in Jehol.

The statement was issued by the
Rengo news agency, and although
somewhat similar announcements
have been made previously it is
considered of high importance.

As far as is known the Japanese
government has not formally ap-
proached the Chinese regarding
this matter but at least one recent
event serves to confirm the rumor
that it has been broached unof-
ficially.

This is the report that the Chi-
nese General Huangfu has been
trying to arrange an armistice
with Japan and it is assumed that
Tokio would demand certain con-
cessions from the Chinese before
agreeing to stop fighting.

Wednesday a nationalist fanatic
attempted to kill General Huang-
fu, partially confirming the belief
that he was negotiating with the
Japanese.

The statement issued by the
news agency says that if China is
willing to accept the Japanese
terms the armistice could be con-
cluded within 12 hours.

Disinterested observers here be-
lieve that the Chinese will be for-
ced to make some sort of truce
with the Nipponese. They point

(Continued on page 4)

Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	46.20
Pound in Madrid	39.80
Dollar in Madrid	10.22
Reichsmark	2.76

Gains Outpoints Cook In London; Humbeck Flattened By Doyle

LONDON, Friday—Larry Gains,
heavyweight champion of the Bri-
tish Empire but paradoxically not
champion of England, retained
his title last night by taking a
point victory from George Cook,
the Australian veteran.

The Canadian Negro, whose col-
or prevents his being recognized
as champion of England, had lit-
tle difficulty in hanging on to his
empire title, although the rugged
Cook managed to stave off a kno-
ckout.

The fight, which would not have
been too well received by an au-
dience hoping for a slugging
match, was satisfactory enough
for the English fans, who prefer
clean, if not punishing, boxing to
knockout haymakers that land
more or less by luck.

Jack Doyle, the promising Irish
heavyweight, had little difficulty
in disposing of the Belgian, Hum-
beck, who sought and achieved a
horizontal position in the second
round.

Doyle's quick and efficient vic-
tory, albeit he had a mediocre op-
ponent, places him a notch higher
in the heavyweight category.

CHAMBERLAIN WILL ACT AS LEADER OF PROMINENT GROUP

Extra Cost Of Holding Meet
In London Will Be Borne
By Government Of Britain;
Museum To Be Adapted.

LONDON, Friday—Premier Ram-
sey Mac Donald yesterday anno-
unced the names of those who
will represent Great Britain at the
Economic conference which will
open June 12 in London.

The premier himself will no-
minally head the delegation but
the active leader will be Neville
Chamberlain, chancellor of the
exchequer. MacDonald explained
that as president of the confer-
ence he would be unable to attend
regularly the meetings of the Bri-
tish delegates and therefore had
transferred authority to Cham-
berlain.

The other delegates are War
Secretary Lord Hailsham, Foreign
Secretary Sir John Simon, Domi-
nions Secretary Thomas, Colonial
Secretary Sir Philip Cunliffe Lester,
President of the Board of Trade Wal-
ter Runciman, and Minister for
Agriculture Major Elliot.

Judging by the list of names, it is

(Continued on page 4)

Resort Possibilities In Portugal Lure British Capitalists, Who May Invest Million Pounds

LISBON, Friday—Undaunted by
hard times, or perhaps because
low living costs in Portugal are an
attraction during the present mo-
ney stringency, British capitalists
are studying resort possibilities
along the Portuguese sea coast.

Estoril, already enjoying consi-
derable popularity, is being con-
sidered and may be «pushed.»

More likely, however, is the pro-
bability that the Englishmen will
fit out a hand-made resort such
as Juan les Pins on the French
Riviera or the once famous resorts
on the French channel coast.

Whatever course they take, the
capitalists will not be handicapped
by lack of cash. A million pounds
sterling have been acquired to

meet expenses, and already Por-
tuguese realtors, contractors and
commission artists are seeking
means of diverting some of the
funds into their pockets.

All the old tricks will be pulled
from the bag to attract tourists,
particularly the British.

The all-year-round climate will,
of course, be ballyhooed, as will
Portugal's accessibility to England
by water.

Whether or not gambling con-
cessions will be sought from the
government is not yet known, but
it is understood that tremendous
losses suffered by casino conces-
sionaires in France may make the
promoters somewhat chary of see-
king profit by such means.

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Thomas P. Leaman Jr.
R. B. Toussaint

Forewarned, Forearmed

With the hot weather coming
the women of the foreign colony
will soon be dragging out the sun-
baked dresses and pajamas that
fashion decrees for sports wear
during the summer months.

Forewarned is forearmed, so this
opportunity is taken to advise
against the wearing of scanty
apparel in the streets of Palma.
The Mallorcans don't like it, and
customarily show their disappro-
val by carting the offenders off to
jail, more often than not with a
stream of boeing urchins in their
wake, as a sort of guard of disho-
nor.

It is not the purpose of this
article either to criticize the Ma-
llorcans for their dislike of gar-
ments taken as a matter of course
in the Riviera, or to express shock
that civilized women should go in
for epidermis-revealing costu-
mes.

A certain amount of good taste
prevents our criticizing our hosts,
the Mallorcans, and a wave of
sympathy is our reaction to the fe-
minine attire, revealing or other-
wise.

We are intent only on warning
newcomers of what may happen
to them if they attempt to parade
certain types of sports clothes in
Palma. Those who were here last
summer will not be caught, be-
cause memory lingers of several
arrests that were made on the
island a year ago.

Terreno is not included in the
territory where the police have
instructions to run in women in
costumes considered immodest.

Apparently, the Mallorcans, de-
finitely have surrendered the sub-
urb to the foreign devil, for last
year garments that would have
caused their wearers' arrest in the
city were worn with impunity in
Terreno.

Nevertheless, it is doubtful if
some of the more daring outfits
sponsored by the Paris houses
would get by the censor, even in
Terreno, so anyone falling into
the toils of the law in that section
will be unable to say we have not
warned her of the possible conse-
quences.

And, as Andy Gump would say,

WINDOW SHOPPING IN PARIS

By MARY KNIGHT
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS—Stick your head in a little muslin face bag if you would
keep the lipstick off your smart frocks when dressing and undressing.
Despite the fact that some women consider this a silly notion it is
much cheaper than half a dozen dry cleaning bills, and the number
of them that are being sold by an ingenious dressmaker here proves
that the «ounce of prevention» is indeed worth the «pound of cure.»

The jewelry shops along the Grand Boulevards are placing conspi-
cuous exhibits in their windows of «Don't mention the Depression
to me any more.» They are featured in gold and silver, bronze and
nickel, enamel and plated ware, and are to be fastened into the but-
tonhole on the coat lapel for men and either on the hats, or purses
of the women—some preferring to stick them on the cuff of their
glove that they may be more conspicuous.

A funny hat shown in the windows of the Grande Maison de
Blanc this week is designed with a crown of printed silk around which
is a stiff, starched white collar exactly like a man's wing collar. In
front where the «wings» fold back, the material of the crown comes-
through and ties in a knot, the ends of which spread out on the brim
that dips down over the forehead.

The short flannel trousers that Jane Regny launched this season
are creating quite a stir now that it is actually time to don them for
fashionable resort wear. They are to be used for any kind of active
sports and the trousers are short to just above the knee—again the
dimpled knee has a chance to see the sunshine—and are worn with
a sweater of some knitted material, preferably in a bright green
when the trousers are gray. A blouse under the sweater may be of
coarse white cotton crash.

In the window of a very chic Paris hairdresser is the head of a
Roman soldier bearing a high steel helmet of the time. Just next to
this figure is the head of a modern maiden showing the exact line of
the Roman soldier's helmet—but done in the cleverest little stiff
curls you ever saw! They begin at the nape of the neck, curl upward
in little watch-spring quirks, continuing up the back of the head and
terminating at the very crown of the head. The hair is brushed sleek-
ly back from the forehead and over the ears, leaving two little curls
to rest flatly against each cheek in front of the ear.

The jig-saw puzzle craze has not hit here yet, but the guardians
of the Louvre and other historical museums have been warned aga-
inst invasion of their basements or attics for pictures and portraits
not in use, which may be sought to supply the American market with
new material.

«All Irk And No Play Makes A Dull Boy»

By United Press

NEW YORK—«For the benefit of
those who came in late,» said Col.
Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle, who had
just caught his breath after a
desperate chase around a studio
here between scenes of «Internat-
ional House.»

«For the benefit of those who
came in late,» continued the Col-
onel, «may we explain that Stoop-
nocracy, our newest dis-invention,
begins where Technocracy left off.

«The heck with Tech! That's
what Budd and I always say.

«In technocracy it was ergs; in
Stoopnocracy it's IRKS. Stoop-
nocracy foreshadows a state of so-
ciety where all the irksome stuff
is eliminated. It rids us of all the
unpleasant, mean things in life
and builds up for everyone a
happy, contented existence.

«How do we Stoopnocrats pro-
pose to eliminate all these irk-
some things?» demanded the mil-

litary half of the famous radio
team of Colonel Stoopnagle and
Budd. «We shall do it by a new
process of ours called «dis-inven-
tion.» This is not the invention of
new stuff; rather it is the inven-
tion of stuff which does away with
other inventions.

«Stoopnocracy really is in its in-
fancy,» said the Colonel. «We-
haven't even had a chance to se-
lect a slogan, but somebody sug-
gested that we use 'All Irk and No
Play Makes Jack a Dull Boy,' or,
'We Stoop to Conquer.' The same
person thought our theme song
should be «Irk for the Night Is
Coming.' We sort of guess we'll
arrange for Stoopnocracy to do
away with theme songs and slo-
gans.

«We're being 'taken up,' too,
just like Columbia University took
up the Technocrats. The Society
of Stoopnocracy has just been
formed in New York by Heywood
Broun, Donald Ogden Stewart,
James Montgomery Flagg, Frank
Vanderlip, Jr., In six months it's
Vanderlip, Jr., and W. R. K. Tay-
lor, Jr. In six months it will be
as much a breach of etiquette to
look blank when Stoopnocracy is
mentioned as it is now to ask,
'Who is Hitler?'

STUDIO STAR DUST

By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—When a director
has completed his motion picture
he turns his thousands of feet of
loose film over to the film editor,
or cutter.

A cutter's job is similar to that
of a magazine or newspaper edi-
tor. Instead of blue pencils, he
uses shears to delete superfluous
scenes and concentrate 50,000 or
more feet of film into 7,500 feet,
the average length of feature pic-
tures.

While he is accused of ruthles-
ness—«the face on the cutting
room floor»—the editor is more
kind than cruel. He must select
the best scenes of each sequence
and combine these into a plausi-
ble and entertaining continuity
of action.

Next he turns to the sound
track and synchronizes lip read-
ing with voice—a task not so
difficult as it would seem, since
both action scenes and sound
tracks are numbered and filmed
at the same time.

There is little doubt in Holly-
wood that the cutter is one of
the most important technicians in
the field of production. He must
be a dramatist, he must know
when long, medium or close-up
shots are the most effective, he
must decide the best time to use
fade-ins, fade-outs and dissolves,
and he must be acquainted with
audience reactions.

In editing The Warrior's Hus-
band in the Fox studio laboratory,
the completed negative was
shipped to New York where some
100 release prints were made from
it. These prints, on a date sched-
uled six or seven months in ad-
vance, were expressed to dis-
tributing branches in key cities.
Other prints were shipped abroad.

Pictures are distributed through
the efforts of salesmen, first to
Class A theaters, then Class B
and on down the line. A film lasts
from two to three months in the
United States and England.

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LATEST PARIS MODELS

HINDENBURG FINDS GERMANY AND U. S. SEEKING SAME END

(Continued from page 1)

ler's message. From Geneva reports come that delegates to the disarmament conference, now studying the address, find it conciliatory and statesmanlike.

Concrete proof of the satisfaction afforded by Hitler's avowed policies was given at the succeeding session of the bourse, when securities rose considerably.

Shares of banking concerns, usually the first to react to favorable or unfavorable political news, were particularly strong.

The chancellor has received countless messages of congratulation since his address, among the most important of which was one from the United Patriotic German Associations.

Both Roosevelt's message and the Hitler manifesto will have a stimulating effect on the world conference, German statesmen believe.

Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of England and Premier Edouard Deladier of France are now expected to make hasty trips to Geneva before the conference is convened in order to bring England, France and Germany into certain provisional agreements to serve as a basis for discussion in London.

Barcelona News Jottings

BARCELONA (By Mail)—Sunday's bullfight promises to be of exceptional interest. Two of the eight bulls will be killed by the famous Portuguese horseman Simao da Veiga, and the others by Ortega, Pepe Bienvenida and Carnicerito de México—an all star cast. Before the fight the 16 contestants for the title of Miss Europe 1933 will drive round the ring suitably escorted. Tickets for the fight are in great demand.

A considerable number of Barcelona members of the American Chamber of Commerce in Spain plan to attend the banquet offered by the chamber to their country's new Ambassador here, Mr. Claude G. Bowers. The event is provisionally fixed for the week ending Saturday June 3, and a gathering is expected which will be fully representative of the various commercial relations between the two countries.

Mr. Bowers expects that in view of the pressing necessity of reducing customs barriers both the Spanish and the U. S. government will hasten the negotiations for the new commercial treaty; and the Chamber of Commerce with an eye to these negotiations is holding an inquiry among its members to find out what difficulties American business men are experiencing in Spain.

The British colony will celebrate Empire Day on the 25th, Ascension Day, by a picnic and sports for children at San Cugat Golf Club. A special coach has been reserved by the Catalan Railway to carry the celebrators to the spot. Lt. Col. Leman, the treasurer, is

busy extracting the necessary 750 pesetas from the pockets of the patriotic and generous.

San Cugat had two very distinguished visitors Tuesday when Don Ramón Menéndez Pidal and M. Lantier director of the French National Museum of Antiquities saw the excavations.

The Baron de Courbon is now in Barcelona for a few days.

Japs Would Like To Discontinue War

(Continued from page 1)

out that the war is going so badly with the troops of North China that there is practically nothing else for them to do.

Greatly hampered by lack of proper equipment, the Chinese at best can only put up stiff resistance to the steady drive of the Japanese, and many believe that by the beginning of next week the invaders will be in the streets of both Peiping and Tientsin.

Capture of these two cities would mean practical control of the entire North China, and the Japanese could then dictate terms.

BLAU I BLANC

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are now meeting each Sunday at 11 o'clock at the Ari-Crafis Shop Plaza Gomila, 6 Terreno. You are cordially invited.

CHAMBERLAIN WILL ACT AS LEADER OF PROMINENT GROUP

(Continued from page 1)

evident that MacDonald is determined not to be outdone by other countries which are also sending delegates high in political circles at home.

Coincident with the announcement of the British delegates it was explained that the extra cost of holding the conference in London rather than Geneva would be borne by the British government.

Sir John Simon said yesterday that for expenses of the meeting 18,500 pounds had been set aside, while the cost of adapting the Geological museum building to accommodate the conference was estimated at 7,500 pounds.

The premier was asked whether the conference would sit continuously until its work was completed or adjourn if its task was incompleated to allow the delegates to attend the league assembly in September. To this question MacDonald replied that was of course a matter for the conference itself to decide.

LORD ASHFIELD TO HEAD LONDON TRANSPORTS

LONDON, Friday—Lord Ashfield, chairman of the London Traffic Combine, will be appointed first chairman of the London Transport Board, it was announced in commons yesterday. The appointment is for seven years.

Frank Pick, present managing director of the underground group, will be the whole time member for seven years. John Cliff, assistant general secretary of transport and General Workers union, and Patrick Ashley Cooper, director of the Bank of England and of the Hudson's Bay company, part time members for five years.

Sir John Gilbert, alderman of the London county council, Sir Edward Holland, alderman of the Surrey county council, and Sir Henry Maybury, chairman of the London home counties traffic committee, were appointed part time members for three years.

KNIGHTHOOD CONFERRED ON CYRIL ATKINSON

LONDON, Friday—King George has approved the knighting of Cyril Atkinson.

The knighthood was conferred on Atkinson following his appointment to the King's Bench.

The newly appointed knight has long been well-known in England as a barrister.

FRENCH LAUNDRY

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Controlled Inflation Called Necessity American Expert

By I. I. FEMRITE

Press Staff Correspondent

ORLEANS—The United States has lost a billion dollars less money through the channels now than four years ago. Prof. H. C. Nixon, of the Department of Social and Political Science at Tulane University, said here in discussing the need for controlled inflation of the country's currency.

"In the present emergency inflation, he stated, will thaw millions of frozen deposits, enable payment of insurance premiums, rent notes, and other obligations which are of great importance to business re-

covery. Before the depression there was in circulation five billions of dollars in cash, while bank deposits totaled 57 billions," he said. "We have in circulation 40 billions of dollars, and in bank deposits which total 40

other words," he stated, "we had \$62,000,000,000 before the depression, we have only \$22,000,000,000 now. What we need is more money, more easily available. In other words, the cure for the depression is inflation of cur-

reconstruction finance act; according to Professor Nixon, does not meet the situation. Not one-fourth of the money released by the R.F.C. has gone into direct new spending. Professor Nixon said it is needed. Money released by the R.F.C. has gone to liquidate obligations, he said. Professor Nixon said the country should not hear any more of lower taxes. He believes that taxes should be imposed on the poor man, but on the

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Father Juan Thomás Responsible For All Selections Chosen For Chopin Festival

By ALFRED C. YBARRA

The third Chopin Festival will begin with due ceremony at the Teatro Principal on Saturday evening at 9:30 p.m.

Father Juan Thomás director of the Capella Classica is responsible for the entire program. As founder of the Capella Classica and the Chopin Festival he has created a fine annual tribute to the great musician.

Though Father Thomás has traveled little his musical accomplishments have become universally known and the highest of praises have been bestowed upon him for his remarkable work in Palma.

The Gala Concert on Saturday evening will bring together a group of distinguished artists that seldom appear on one program. The entire evening will be devoted to Polish music.

The program is as follows: A brief address on Polish music by

Félix R. Labrinski, president of the Association of Young Polish Musicians, to be followed by Jerzy Sulikowski in a special piano group. Mlle. Grazyna Bacewicz will render a violin solo and Mme. Jadwiga Hennert will do a group of six songs.

In the second half of the program, the artists will again appear with an excellent choice of numbers. Mme. Hennert will close the program with eight songs.

Homage to Chopin will be at Valldemosa where the great artist lived. The program will begin at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday. There the same artists will appear with two very important additions. Manuel de Falla, one of the leading composers, will direct his own arrangement of extracts from Chopin ballads which were specially adapted for the mixed choir. And Father Thomás will direct his own organization, the Capella Classica de Mallorca, in a very interesting group of songs.

Gold Star Mothers Start Pilgrimage To Graves May 25

By United Press

PARIS—Preparations are being made for the reception of the last group of Gold Star Mothers and Widows to visit France.

The 1933 pilgrims will be divided into five parties, each one containing Mothers and Widows, who will visit two or more cemeteries. The first group will arrive on May 25 and the last party is scheduled to reach France on Aug. 3.

The U. S. War Department has retained several junior regular army officers for duty in Europe as Conducting Officers, as was done last year. They arrived here on April 20, making their headquarters at the American Graves' Registration Service.

The first act of the Gold Star Mothers and Widows upon arriving is the placing of a wreath on the grave of the Unknown Soldier at the Arc de Triomphe.

Among the cemeteries that will be visited again this year by the Mothers and Widows are the Meuse-Argonne, St. Mihiel, Verdun, Aisne-Marne, Oise-Aisne, Soissons, Somme and St. Quentin. The pilgrims also will be taken on an extensive tour of Paris, visiting Notre Dame and other famous landmarks.

The remaining four parties will arrive at intervals throughout the summer, the last group reaching New York on its return trip Aug. 17.

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New Worm Digger Pleases Fishermen

By United Press

DUBUQUE, Ia.—One of the principal drawbacks to the sport of fishing—that of digging the worms for bait—has been eliminated at last.

Many a would-be follower of Izaak Walton, heretofore separated from the joys of fishing only by the physical exertion of digging angleworms, now will be able, through a new invention demonstrated here, to make the worms do all the work.

The contrivance consist merely of an 18-inch steel, or iron, rod, connected to a convenient electric plug. The rod is pushed into the soil with an insulated handle and the current turned on. Within 25 or 30 seconds, all the fishworms in the immediate vicinity will have quitted their underground quarters and will be on top of the ground waiting to be placed in the bait can.

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THE DAILY PALMA POST

Conquistador, 18

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

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

Port Said - Genoa - Mars - Palma - Gibr. - London — Arrives and leaves PALMA, June 30. S. S. DURHAM CASTLE (Union-Castle Line)

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

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City of Balt. *	May 21	Havre	Baltimore	May 31	Balt. Mail
Kungsholm	May 22	Gothenburg	New York	June 1	Swed. Amer.
Bergensfjord	May 23	Oslo	N. Y.	June 1	N. Amer kan

* 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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Palace Courtyards — The following families are open to visitors upon request: V. de la Cruz, Morell, Palmer.

Beilver Castle — Open from 9 o'clock in the morning until 6:00 p.m., 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.

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THE POLLENSA COLONY

Mrs. Catherine Berriman-Jones Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Roca, Mrs. left on Monday for Italy, overland Barton, and Miss Trankard.

to the Dolomites, through which she will motor for several weeks with friends and then return to join her daughters here.

Mr. Cadwallader Washburn, the painter and etcher, has returned to his house in La Huerta, Pollensa town, after spending the last two months in Seville and Granada.

Lady Ermytrude most popular local duck, originally purchased by an enthusiastic American as an alarm-clock for a friend and subsequently entertained at cocktails at Scottie's Bar, is now spending an uncomfortable visit with a brood of ducks kept by a local *ertranjero* family. Lady Ermytrude complains that she is pecked in the eye at unwarranted intervals and that she doesn't like it.

In honor of her brother, Mr. A. R. H. Morell, and Mrs. Morell, who are visiting her for several weeks from England, Mrs. John Duff on Tuesday entertained at a cocktail party at her house, Casa Abis. Among those present were: Miss Cynthia Duff, Mr. and Mrs. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Galt Duane, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stall, Miss Shiela Rose, Mrs. Elsie Roberts, Mr. George Foyer, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lincoln, Miss Edith Lawrence, Miss Valerie Vaska, the Countess de Falco, Mr. John Davenport, the Misses Betsy and Nancy Jones,

Puerto boatbuilders are becoming fully conscious that a sailing club surrounds them. Blanco knew about it last year and built the Marion. Cerda has had his eye on the possibilities with small, but well-built latine-rigs. Now Miguel Moya, the builder who has his shop opposite the movie house, turns out to be the most intelligent with his construction of an excellent keel and marconi-rigged racing ship of five and a half metres.

It is a beautiful little ship and stands ready to give either of the Formentor marconis a run for their money. Moya is offering it for sale or rent. He also has several more bargains, in a 7 metre motorboat, and a 4 metre felluca with a 2 horsepower kicker which he will sell for 1500 pesetas. Information about these boats may be obtained from Moya himself or from the secretary of the Pollensa Sailing Club.

Mr. Griffith Jones has left the Hotel Bellavista for the U. S. A. by way of France. New arrivals at the hotel from England are Miss Irene Erlebach, Miss Margaret Galbraith, Mrs. H. D. Normand, Mr. Francis J. Bray, and Mr. Hugh S. Evans.

El Sandalio

Reclaiming Old Gold In American Homes Opens New Racket

By United Press

NEW YORK—A new and ingenious racket has sprung up suddenly in connection with the drive to reclaim old gold which lies idle in American homes.

The recent call of the government for the return of hoarded gold has stimulated the search for all forms of old gold. Many irresponsible or downright dishonest dealers now are seeking to buy this old gold, and by various tricks to get it for a mere fraction of its value.

One trick of this new form of racketeering is for the racketeer to represent himself as a Government agent, although there is absolutely no authority for the statement. The gold racketeers again offer to weigh the old gold before one's eyes. The price of gold per pennyweight is shown in the newspapers, and the old gold is weighed with a common penny for a weight, which is obviously a bad swindle. It is estimated that fully half a billion dollars worth of old gold lies in the form of discarded jewelry and trinkets of every kind. A similar treasure in old gold has been collected recently in Great Britain. To balk the gold racketeers, the owners of old gold are urged to deal only with reputable jewelers or smelters of precious metals, who will deliver the gold, when refined, to the Treasury Department.

and Clayton Lee Burwell, of Oxford and Charlotte, North Carolina.

They are both first-class players, and in a match at St. Moritz, Switzerland, last Christmas, they both reached the finals.

This will not be the first time Americans have represented the British universities. E. O. Mather played for Oxford in America in 1929, when the visitors gained their first success on American soil. J. W. Olmstead, a former Californian captain of Oxford, also opposed his own countrymen, and in 1925 J. W. Van Alen, of Cambridge, played for the British university.

Featherweight King Again Seeks Crown

By United Press

HARTFORD, Conn.—Bat Battalino, former king of the featherweights, is anxious to get into the ring again.

Battalino, who took some bad beatings when he grew heavy and stepped out of the featherweight class, has been doing gymnasium work, and has his eye on the summer months and the possibility of some good outdoor fights.

He also has been doing roadwork, and is considering a nose operation to clear up clogged nasal passages.

«If start fighting again,» said Bat, «Pete Reilly will be my manager.»

Reilly formerly had Bat's contract, but it expired last fall.

Two Americans On British Net Teams

By United Press

LONDON—Two United States players are expected to be included in the combined Oxford and Cambridge universities' lawn tennis team, which will meet a combined Harvard and Yale team in the United States this July.

They are David Jones, of Cambridge and Columbia University,

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National Open Link May Be Won By A Tally Of 285

By United Press

The golfer who shoots North Shore, Chicago, in will win the National Open championship, most prized of titles.

Authority for the statement Alex Cunningham, veteran professional at North

Cunningham also advises those seek the Open title to get in of practice with their woods they come to Chicago. A changes have been made at Shore and the course changed to 6,927 yards, the are well watered and the are accurate to the

tees have been shoved says Alex Cunningham. second hole, which always has a weak par five, has had 38 added to it, so it will take mighty smacks of the wood with the green for that prized

yards have been tacked the sixth and ten yards to ninth. Over 300 trees have added to the bare spots in eighth on the ninth hole, just make it tougher.

new traps have been scattered and the fourth, tenth and sixth, and to keep the boys from chipping out of sand the edges have been faced

several local professionals have expressed the opinion that no will break 290 for the 72- ground of the National Open.

Cunningham is of the opinion that 285 will win. Someone always gets a hot during the Open. I'll be sitting on the sidelines and watching at the boys when they into all the trouble we have for them.»

AUSTRIA CENSORS NAZI POLITICAL ORGAN

VIENNA, Thursday—For the first in the history of the republic Austria has suspended a daily newspaper without stipulating its publication might be resumed after a certain time limit. The banned paper is the organ of the Austrian National Socialist. It was muzzled along with other, but only it suffered suspension of indefinite length. A number of provincial papers policies exactly opposite to the sheet have been temporarily removed from circulation.

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Old Biblical Story Illustrations Found By Yale University

(Continued from page 2)

ants and sacrificial animals. One of the most interesting of the paintings follows the old Testament quite literally. It illustrates the fourth chapter of the first Book of Samuel and describes the battle between the Hebrews and the Philistines, in which 4,000 Jews were killed. According to Michael R. Ros-tovtzeff, Sterling Professor of Ancient History and Classical Archaeology at Yale, the paintings are of great importance for Bible study and for the history of the early development of Christian Art. They throw light upon the origin of the later illustrations of the Old Testament as found in illuminated manuscripts and mosaics. The year in which the synagogue was built, 244 A. D. has been determined by a painted inscription in the Aramic language on one of the walls of the synagogue. Almost the same inscription was found again in Greek on one of the painted tiles of the ceiling.

Matrimony Slumps Among Frenchmen

By United Press

PARIS—Preliminary figures tabulated for 1932 indicate that the practice of lawful matrimony is on the decline in France, with a slight tendency in favor of divorces.

Comparative statistics for 1931 and 1932 also show a decrease in the number of births, but a decrease as well in the number of deaths, the net ratio being in favor of the former. The figures, which still are to be double-checked and which are based on municipal registers in the 90 departments, are as follows:

	1931	1932
Marriages	326,358	314,878
Divorces	21,212	21,848
Births	730,249	722,246
Stillbirths	28,058	27,537
Deaths under 12 mos.	55,444	55,177
Excess births	49,539	61,364
Deaths over 12 mos.	625,266	605,705
Total deaths	680,710	660,882
Proportion per 10,000 inhabitants, according to midyearly census:		
Newlyweds	156	150
Births	174	150
Deaths	174	150
Deaths under 12 mos. for every 1,000 births	76	76

ART IN REVIEW

By CLAIRE VAN SCOY

Until the latter part of this month the Costa Galleries are showing the work of three artists.

Landscapes and portraits by Hans Paap are in the smaller gallery. This is the artist's second exhibition this season. Mr. Paap's landscapes are always sincere and convincing with striking color effects. His portraits are admired by many for their sincere character interpretation.

I found the flower study (No. 10) very interesting—simple, yet dramatic. The windmill picture (No. 18), with its variety of shapes, is also attractive. No. 9, a peaceful Ibiza scene, is composed beautifully. No's 4 and 20 have originality and good balance.

In the large gallery are some exceptionally fine oils by Rafael Benet who is a writer of note, as well as painter. The still-lives shown are excellent. Flower and fruit paintings are often banal things but these are organizations of unusual charm and originality. They have just enough of the modern touch to give them distinction, yet the artist has escaped the pit-falls and affectations of «modernism» and at the same time avoided the conventional and commonplace.

No's 9 and 10 are very satisfactory. Here are sensitive outlines, handsome shapes, colors delicate yet virile. Señor Benet's whites are never chalky or blank. His

unusual pinks and greens are delicious and tender without giving that unpleasant appearance of being tinted; neither do they attain a sentimental or washed-out effect.

No. 6, *Préssecs*, is undeniably beautiful, the intriguing, strange red of the peaches against a fine silhouette of white. *Pommes*, No. 5, is also outstanding in its exciting simplicity. One is reminded of a famous *Matisse*, of apples in a bowl that has this astonishing simplicity. Two or three planes are often sufficient for a telling composition.

Señor Benet's strong feeling for decoration has not been exercised fully in two of his three landscapes, and the result is proportionately less interesting. Many artists find landscape less susceptible to decorative arrangement than still life, and make little effort to overcome the difficulty.

César Cabane's sculptural contributions, in the same gallery, do not appeal to me personally, but those who are in sympathy with the academic school will not be disappointed. The portraits are no doubt satisfactory likenesses and show a thoughtful interest in detail and finish. There is always a good deal of wasted effort, however, in work where the artist has refused to release his imagination and failed to add that dash of individual emotion which is necessary if the observer is not to remain cold.

British Open Rules Have Been Issued

By United Press

LONDON — Conditions for the British Open Golf Championship, in which many United States players, including the whole Ryder Cup team, are expected to compete, have been issued.

They remain unchanged—100 players qualify after 36 holes by strokes to take part in the championship, and the 60 players returning the lowest aggregate scores on the first day continue to play the final 36 holes on the next day.

The championship is to be played over the world's most famous course, St. Andrews. The old course will be used for the championship rounds, and the new and old Courses for the qualifying stages. The date is from July 3 to July 7.

It is understood that the Royal and Ancient Club, which is handling the arrangements for the tournament, will depend on stewards to control the crowds. Experts are somewhat dubious regarding this for they recall past championships at St. Andrews, when the crowds have made play practically impossible.

Girl Prodigy Leads Symphony Concerts

By United Press

MOSCOW—A nine-year-old child prodigy, Marguerita Heifetz, has stirred Russian musical circles.

Mounted on a conductor's platform, little Marguerita recently conducted two stirring concerts to the satisfaction of audiences and critics.

She is in no way related to the world-famous violinist by the same name. She lives in Leningrad, where she has wielded the baton for smaller private concerts since she was seven. Recently her musical teachers decided that her talent was ripe enough to permit her to conduct in Moscow.

Both concerts were in the Moscow Conservatory. And she directed the Philharmonic Orchestra, which has responded to the baton of many of the greatest European and American conductors.

In both instances her program included difficult classic music which would have tried the talent of more experienced conductors.

Snakes And Other Glandular Reptiles Are Sold By Yard

(Continued from page 2)

merely \$25,000, if he, or she, is glandularly useless.

Baboons are chiefly cherished by Dr. Voronoff's agent and hence expensive. But in light of the depression his dealer will sell you, F. O. B., a Guinea chimpanzee for \$15,000, if useless in the laboratory. On the other hand, a first-rate, odoriferous Cameroon gorilla will cost you \$25,000.

Other types whose glands are useless medically cost as follows: Lion, \$4,000; medium elephant, \$3,500; Amazon parrot, good shape, \$1,500; Okapi antelope, Congo breed, \$10,000.

But you may have a giraffe in your living room, if its glands aren't essential to medical progress, for only \$8,000.

Ohio Students Will Oppose Legal Beer

By United Press

COLUMBUS, O.—With the return of legal beer, a reform movement, similar in purpose to the Hoiness League, which was organized at Ohio State University two years ago, has developed on the campus.

Headed by Lewis C. Warden, a junior in the Arts College and pastor of a Newark Methodist Church, the club will be known as the Student Betterment Association, and members will voice disapproval of co-eds drinking 3.2 per cent beer and smoking, and operation of various campus organizations.

Committees are to be appointed to investigate the beer situation, smoking among co-eds, actions of numerous publications and the Women's Self Government Association.

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ANTIQUES-JEWELRY

Palacio, 2 — Palma de Mallorca

Ask about «Zimmit's Excursions» to the island of Ibiza at all tourist offices in Palma

OWN "MINERVA" PLAZA DE COLLEGIOS PALMA

No. 17 Calle Garita — Vista Alegre Afternoon Tea, Coffee, Ice Cream

Museum Sociedad Arqueológica Luliana

MEDIEVAL ARTS - Call Almodaina, 8

CASA RADIO

Pelaires, 25 — Palma Pada & Gloritone Radios - Records - Electrical material - Repair work



TROCADERO

Brooks Cowing and The Merry Boys Thé Dansant 6-8 Daily EVENING 10:30 till closing