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Japan And China Bring Out Olive Branch

FRANCE AND ITALY MAY REACH ACCORD ON 4-POWER PACT

Earlier Reports That Treaty Had Been Accepted Prove To Have Been Premature; Wires Kept Busy.

PARIS, Wednesday—France and Italy today are near an accord on the four-power pact for the preservation of peace in Europe. Although reports circulated yesterday to the effect that the pact had been concluded proved premature, there is now no doubt that all major obstacles have been swept aside and, barring unforeseen circumstances, the agreement should soon be whipped into a condition satisfactory to France. Norman Davis' speech on Monday, which indicated that America is willing to enter a consultative pact for the protection of attacked nations, did much to remove French doubts as to the advisability of entering into a treaty with Italy, Germany and England. At yesterday's cabinet meeting, the desire was expressed that the matter of security be dealt with at Geneva before the pact should be signed, but no other delay is

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Spanish Naval Ships And Airplanes Drop In On Formal Visit

Sandwiched between visits of the English fleet in February and March and the French fleet, due in June, two Spanish cruisers are calling on Palma for several days. The ships are the Miguel de Cervantes, commanded by Rear Admiral Francisco Márquez, and the Almiral Cervera. The former came from Valencia and the latter from Málaga.

Accompanying the vessels are two seaplanes belonging to the naval air force.

Upon anchoring in the bay, Rear Admiral Márquez debarked and visited Sr. José Tomás Rentería, mayor of Palma.

The admiral was accompanied by Lietuenante Manuel José Lahera y de Sobrino, his personal adjutant.

Receiving the visiting officers, besides the mayor, was Sr. Antonio Piña, chief of ceremonies in Palma.

The Miguel de Cervantes is the flagship of the Spanish flotilla of cruisers and the Almiral de Cervera, although not sharing that honor, is almost as important on the naval list.

FRENCH DELEGATE TO ARMS PARLEY ERASES OPTIMISM

P.-Boncour Continues Demand That Security Section Of MacDonald Plan Again Be Discussed By Group.

GENEVA, Wednesday—Optimism which was apparent here Monday evening regarding the prospect of an early agreement in the Disarmament conference was considerably dampened yesterday when the French Foreign Minister Paul-Boncour continued to insist that there be an immediate resumption of the discussion on the security section of the MacDonald plan.

Rumors which have been going the rounds here indicate that the American delegate Norman Davis is inclined to give way to M. Paul-Boncour, although it is understood that he would do so reluctantly principally because the British delegation is slightly peeved at his declaration Monday.

The exact attitude of the other delegates is not known but it is assumed that they will line up on this matter much as they have on other questions.

The bureau of the conference is still sitting in the president's room where it is endeavouring to arrive at some decision regarding the procedure to be followed by the main committee when it again meets.

HOLIDAY THURSDAY; NO PAPER FRIDAY

On Thursday a bank holiday will be observed in Palma. Consequently, there will be no issue of the Palma Post on Friday.

Although the city will be without banking facilities Thursday, most other businesses will be open as usual.

Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	46.20
Pound in Madrid	39.85
Dollar in Madrid	10.15
Reichsmark	2.76

Ambassador Bowers Presents Credentials Saturday Or Monday

Claude G. Bowers, newly appointed American ambassador to Spain, will present his credentials Saturday or Monday.

On his arrival, Ambassador Bowers declared himself happy to represent the oldest republic in the world at the capital of the youngest.

The ambassador expressed admiration of the great progress the Republic of Spain has made in the two years of its existence.

President Roosevelt, Ambassador Bowers said, follows Spanish affairs with interest and is optimistic for the future of the nation.

The ambassador, who takes over the post formerly held by Irving B. Laughlin, is a former journalist, a Democrat and a warm personal friend of President Roosevelt.

He brings with him an intimate knowledge of Spain and the Spanish people, both under the present régime and the old. His appointment unlike certain others, was approved at once both in America and in this country.

LONDON, Wednesday—Ambassador Robert Bingham of the United States presented his credentials to King George at Buckingham Palace yesterday.

PRELIMINARY PEACE DOCUMENT SIGNED BY TWO COUNTRIES

Both Sides Expected To Make Many Concessions; British Minister Given Credit For Halting Squabble.

PEIPING, Wednesday—The Dove of Peace yesterday was seen flying cautiously through the battle smoke in the Far East.

China and Japan have at last signed a preliminary peace which is expected to pave the way for adjustment of the dispute and will end the protracted warfare between the two countries.

Credit for the mediation is given to Sir Miles Lampson, head of a commission which for months has been trying to restore peace in the Far East.

Signatures of the Chinese and Japanese representatives, it is reported were affixed to the document at noon Tuesday.

So far nothing is known about the terms of the agreement except that both sides have made considerable concessions. There is a strong feeling, however, that in return for halting the drive in North China the Chinese have agreed to recognize Manchukuo.

Only a few days ago the Japanese offered an armistice if China

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Tear Bombs, Fire Hoses Used To Dampen

Enthusiasm Of French Football Spectators

PARIS, Wednesday—All's quiet again at French football matches and the games are going on smoothly but to make this possible the riot act had to be read to the spectators.

Unlike their less excitable acquaintances across the Channel the Frenchman has taken to the British game not only seriously but with enthusiasm which was believed only possible over the discussion of politics or preparation of food.

Not content with watching the sport as a sport and shouting bravo at the proper times, the French fan almost always became over-enthusiastic and habitually emphasized his cheers with sallies upon the playing field, much to the discomfort of the duly appointed players and to the detriment of the game.

Things became so bad that the few policemen assigned at the games were unable to control the enthusiasm and as a result felt it necessary to request the assistance of the cavalry.

Accustomed to handling crowds with mob tendencies, the military men came armed with tear bombs and fire hoses which, needless to say, produced the proper dampening effect on the unruly spirits.

Now the French foot ball fan says bravo when a good play is made.

Mallorcans Rush In Where Foreigners Failed; Local Lads Try Hand At American Baseball

The Mallorcans have rushed in where the foreigners failed.

Undeterred by the unsuccessful attempt of Robert Rodenberg and Horace Peters to popularize the American game of baseball, a group of Mallorcans has decided to try the game.

Variously spelt, but always pronounced bassy-ball, the game is being publicized by placards, newspaper accounts and word of mouth.

An appeal has been made for equipment, lack of which ruined the aspirations of the Rodenberg-Peters aggregation. During the

efforts of the Americans to get the game going here, it was not even possible to locate a ball.

The Palma enthusiasts, apparently realizing that their knowledge of the game is somewhat sketchy, are prepared to admit Americans to the teams they hope to form.

The Baleares F. C. is the sponsoring organization and its appeal can be found posted in the Rambla.

Unfortunately the members of the club have neglected to append an address where interested persons may make inquiries.

Fast Action Needed To Help Importing Of Brazilian Coffee

By United Press

LONDON—Unless steps are taken quickly to halt the decline of Brazilian coffee imports into the Central European market, rival coffee countries will have gained a lead that will take Brazil years to wipe out.

This is the view taken by responsible coffee men here. Travelers just returned from Germany, Czechoslovakia, France, Hungary and Switzerland report that Brazilian coffee is steadily losing ground to that from Colombia.

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MADRID HOTEL LONDRES
For English and American People.

Sir Oswald Mosley's Fascism Movement Claims Membership Of 500,000 In Britain

By FREDERICK OECHSNER
United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON—Conservative Britishers who, up to now, have smiled derisively at Sir Oswald Mosley's infantile Fascist movement, are somewhat less amused by reports that the organization has increased ten-fold in recent months.

The movement now is estimated to have 500,000 followers. Its headquarters report that new members are joining daily.

It is known that a mutual and steadily-increasing sympathy exists between Sir Oswald's organization and the Italian Fascists, as well as with the German Hitlerites.

British Fascism, its leaders claim, is not patterned upon either the Italian or the German movements, but it resembles them technically in many respects. Its

political and economic aims generally are similar.

The British organization, moreover, has its specially-selected and specially-trained «Defense Troops» devoted to precisely the same purpose that Hitler's early troops were, namely, to maintain order at campaign meetings.

These blackshirted troops, at the same time, are being prepared (as they were in Italy and Germany), to meet with force any eventual Communist uprising.

Meanwhile, the Defense Troops are declared at headquarters to be proving a magnet to British post-war youth, as well as to men who have seen active service.

Sir Oswald himself recently has returned from Rome where a detachment of British Blackshirts took part in an international Fas-

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«Alfalfa Bill» Recalls Ancient Voting Plan Originated By Him

By DAN ROGERS

United Press Staff Correspondent

OKLAHOMA CITY—Political and economic balance would be restored to the United States and the world by a system of graduated rewards applied to the voting franchise, thinks Gov. W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray.

Twenty years ago the philosopher-governor, then Congressman at large from Oklahoma, introduced a similar proposal in Congress. So radical and far-reaching it was, he recalled today with a smile, that it received scant consideration. But he still believes in it, and feels that its needed now more than ever.

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Gone But Not Forgotten

The Little Club is gone but not
forgotten.

Somewhat or other, we always
missed the Little Club. Perhaps mis-
sionerly, we felt that if we wan-
ted to spit on the floor or go to
sleep on the bar, we could and it
would be all right with the ma-
nagement.

Not, as our Bertha Wellman
would say, that we ever wanted to
sleep on the floor or go to sleep
on the bar, but it was nice to feel
that we could.

Attempts to make the Little
Club a swanky place never seem-
ed to get very far. The Smart
Club occasionally appeared in soup
and fish, but Palma's pride ever
kept it out of place against the
plaster walls and stone floor.

No, the Little Club was not for-
gotten. Four Hundred. It was essen-
tially a man's bar where the cus-
tomer could get three sheets in
the wind and use four letter words
without feeling the next day that
he had to send letters of apology
to all Christendom.

When the late lamented Alcole-
tes were in full swing, the Little
Club was their meeting place. Ex-
cursions might be made along the
highways and byways of Palma,
but they started at the Little Club
and more often than not ended
there.

Probably the Little Club contri-
buted nothing to the higher learn-
ing, the arts or literature of the
Island. Nevertheless, we feel that
its passing leaves a gap that will
never be filled soon.

New places have already arisen
to cater for the clientele of the de-
parted club, and no doubt each
will get its sprinkling. But there
will be a difference. There is a
type that prefers unupholstered
chairs to sissies' cushions; there
are men who frown on carpets,
dissipating the use of ash trays.

Probably the answer to our last
question is that the type that
causes the demise of the Little
Club is the type made famous, or
notorious, by the Alcoletes, and
that the Island is the better off
without them. Still, we shall miss
the Little Club.

ALMA ARCHER ON STYLE

By United Press

Somewhere around 1905 when you and I were peering over our
cradles (no doubt), everything went completely Merry Widow. The
waltzes were charming, but many of the hats slipped by without
Margaret Sanger taking a hand. These landscape hats are on the
verge of imperiling us again, but fortunately with fewer rock gardens
and less nesting foliage for scorpions.

Many of them are sufficiently restrained and sailorized to be
extremely becoming. The bobbed hair eliminates hatpins and neces-
sitates the chin strap which Louise Bourbon and Marie Christiane
already have accustomed us to anyway, if not under the chin—the
stern of the brains.

Here we are with the frost gone from the bows, filled with an
emotional surge towards spring matrimony. If you still have grand-
mother's trunk in the attic, saved from the days of covered wagons
and non-heated houses, that'll be just the ticket for choosing today's
bridal trousseau.

Starting right from scratch, the traveling nightgown may be of
cotton and should be long-sleeved and high-necked. The lines are the
same as grandmother's when in the dead of night, she had to whip
up the horses and flee with the pioneers from the whooping Indians.
Nightgowns for other occasions should follow dress lines, Victorian
that is, and should be foolishly ruffled, cap sleeved, pin-tucked, and
of satin or diaphanous silk materials.

It develops now that Marie Feodorovna, Dowager Empress of
Russia, escaped many minor pitfalls at the Anitchkov Palace by car-
rying a lucky elephant handkerchief. She probably didn't believe in
white elephants, just good tough-hided blue and brown elephants
splattered all around the border of her heavy linen kerchief.

Somebody should have tipped her off that you have to ring in a
live elephant and carry him with you if you're going to get foolin'
around a real revolution. Anyway, a lot of beautiful darlings whose
oats and hay depend upon their holding the job these days, are car-
rying cute appliqued elephant handkerchiefs tucked away in the
purse, and whenever the boss buzzes, the elephants are taken right
in on the carpet too. This practically sets up immunity to job-losing,
it seems.

Dub Anglers Are Costly For Pond Owner

By United Press

BINGHAMTON, N. Y.—Fish stories
may come and go, but here is
one that court records will testify
to:

Arthur Crane ran a fish pond in
the town of Sanford. One day
three «disappointed» anglers came
to him with their tale of woe—
that it was their poor luck and
not lack of skill which prevented
them from catching fish.

So good-hearted Crane invited
them to fish in his pond, which,
he said, «had been stocked with a
beautiful supply of trout.»

But still the three anglers
caught no trout. They summoned
Crane, who suggested that the
trout could hardly avoid being
trapped when a net is used. So the
three anglers asked Crane to sup-
ply a net.

In no time at all some large
trout were netted.

«A lot of these big trout, which
have been exhibited by anglers in
Binghamton, were taken from this
pond this way,» said Crane, «and
the price will be \$1 a pound for
the trout.»

«Just a moment,» replied one of
the anglers. «I am Inspector C.
B. Sandway, of the State Conser-
vation Department.» The other
two men were his aides.

STUDIO STAR DUST

By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD—Agricultural Ame-
rica and the men and women who
command it—in short, the farmers
—win staunch support from Phil
Stong, a leading portrayer of bu-
colic life.

«A group of 100 farmers con-
tains, two to one, more interest-
ing minds and definite personali-
ties than the same number of city
men,» says Stong, who apparently
does not care what city folks think
of his views.

The author of «State Fair» and
«Stranger's Return,» now arrang-
ing the latter for production at
M-G-M, insists he has nothing
against the people of the metrop-
olis.

«Nothing except perhaps their
failure to understand the farmer
and to appreciate his qualities,»
he adds. The farmer is very
much an individualist because of
his isolation.

He has time to read his daily
paper thoroughly, and develops
ideas therefrom. The city man,
no matter how much he may deny
it, is a conformist. We play a lot
of contract bridge largely because
the other fellow is doing it.

We are content, in New York,
to be crushed in subways because
that has always been the system.
The farmer, with more room to
spread in, has his own ideas very
definitely developed. This makes
it hard for a group of farmers to
get together on things for their
common good, but it is swell for
an author searching for striking
characters.

I've heard dimly of farmers
who went mad from loneliness,
and wives who drank sheep dip
in desperation, but they are vivid
exceptions. Most farmers today
are very poor, but they are com-
fortable and they aren't starving.»

Stong, a husky 204-pounder,
lives on a 400-acre farm at Ken-
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ON 4-POWER PACT BY JAPAN, CHINA**

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anticipated. Italy, whose premier cooked up the idea of the four-power treaty, and France are keeping the telegraph wires busy as the final draft of the paper is being prepared.

The government of France insists that a clause designed to prevent arbitrary or forcible revision of treaties be included in the pact, but it is not believed that this demand will meet with the serious disapproval of the other nations concerned.

France's original objection that the pact would put the small European states at the mercy of the great powers has been removed, and even Poland, France's friend and principal reason for the objection, is unlikely to protest if the paper is signed.

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would recognize the state and if a neutral zone was established along the Jehol border. This was refused, it being explained that no Chinese government could remain in power if recognition was granted.

China is now understood to be won around to the idea of recognizing her former province and Japan, it is said, has agreed not to force the issue of the Jehol neutral zone.

Another important concession which the Chinese are believed to have made is the suppression of the anti-Japanese boycott which has done great harm to Japanese trade in China.

Yesterday Chinese officials began leaving this city in great numbers and the exodus continued today. Practically all Chinese troops have already departed.

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The Palma show will be the sculptor's final in Mallorca, as he is preparing to return to Russia.

For five more days he will be seen beside his work at the local gallery.

Señora María Alós de Bosch, wife of the proprietor of the Vienna shop left recently for a short visit in Paris. She expects to return soon.

The riding club has fallen by the wayside temporarily, due to lack of members and the encroaching heat. It is possible that a reorganization will see it metamorphosed into a breakfast club.

Seems that a breakfast club would be an excellent thing as many of the colony members worry considerably about that meal before going to bed in the morning.

Last week six, coatless and hatless young German vagabonds came to Palma; they carried as

many antiquated string instruments. For a brief moment they grouped themselves on the Borne; extracted their guitars, mandoline and fiddle to dispense some very unusual music. When they broke into song, a great crowd gathered around to hear their melodious, gay voices trip through fascinating German songs.

The following night their music was heard in the beautiful patio of the Requardt's villa; two days later, Mrs. J. C. Waterbury engaged them for a delightful, small party at the Villa Son Vich, and on Saturday evening they were heard again at the villa Miranda at Cala Mayor. There they played and sang until 6 a.m., according to reports.

This week the Vagabonds will depart for Valencia. From there they will spread their songs along the highway to Cádiz. The Canary Islands will follow, and when they earn enough to pay passage to South America they will begin at Buenos Aires, a northward trek that will ultimately terminate in the United States.

Madame Albert-Lasard, the noted Alsatian artist who recently closed her exhibit at the Costa Galleries, and her daughter Miss Ingo Albert have moved from Terreno to Son Vent, Porto Pi.

The artist is working daily and will soon open an exhibit in Brussels, with a subsequent show in London.

Picnics are rapidly becoming very popular and on Sunday afternoon a rather exclusive group hired a boat at the Hotel Royal to depart for an unknown destination. Those who were expected for the trip were: Mr. and Mrs. N. L. C. Mather, Mr. Murray Mather, Miss Katheleen Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bower, Mr. and Mrs. Eyre Pinckard, Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Requardt, Major Charles Goetz and

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An investigation has convinced the state that heavy plantings of German Brown will be wise because of the wise babyhood habits of that fish.

Captain B. Ramonell.

Many parties were climaxed at the popular Trocadero on Saturday night, where the merriment continued until daylight. Among the many present were: Major Charles Goetz, Mr. John Goodwin, Mr. Dake Knoblock, Mr. and Mrs. Eyre Pinckard, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander G. Hadra, Mrs. A. Shelby Bracey, Mr. Walter Ogden, Mrs. Warfield Gramkow, Mrs. Guy Holt, Miss Katheleen Stewart, Mr. Murray Mather, Mr. and Mrs. Wells, Mr. Arthur Middlehurst, and señores Francisco Salva and José Ruiz.

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(Arranged by Theodore Pratt from an anonymous Spanish manuscript. This is the first time that the story of Mallorca's most famous poem has ever appeared in English.)

When Don Miguel Costa y Llobera, Mallorca's foremost poet, was offered as a gift an ancient anfora, the history of the jar was recalled to him and he decided to set it down for posterity in the form of a poem. The story told in «La Gerreta de Catui» or «The Legend of Formentor» is, within the limits of a prose translation, as follows:

In the old days no women ever went to live on the wild Cape of Formentor, for the place then was frequently the harbor of attacking pirates. Only men, and strong men who could fight in their own defense, used the rich pastures for their sheep.

Jorge, a Pollensa boy, was one of these, and lived in his father's house at Formentor. At eighteen, he was like a strong young elm tree growing beside a lively stream. On the day of the shearing he made a fine picture of a youth in his colorful costume, laughing, working, and singing with the others who had gathered.

It was on this day that Dolca de Ternelles, the beautiful girl he loved, sent him the jar from which she had given him to drink when they first met. It was the custom, between promised ones, to send such a gift on the Fiesta de la Tosa. Accordingly, an old servant in Dolca's house, mounted «a la pollensina» on a mule, carried the gift to Formentor. The shearers abandoned their work to admire the graceful purple jar and listen to the servant recite, in troubadour fashion, verses on the event. Jorge's father replied in like fashion and all repeated in chorus as they drank of the wine with which the jar was filled to the brim.

At sunset, after the shearing was done and the men were preparing their evening meal, two Franciscan monks arrived. One of them was Fray Justino and he, with his companion, was fatigued after the long journey on foot from Alcudia. They were bade enter, asked to share the meal and say grace. Jorge's father told them of his son's coming marriage and regretted that his son would not remain at Formentor to add his strong arm in time of attack. But fighting was not much considered that sweet night, and

all, after the evening's festivity, retired with happy hearts.

While they slept, the big, ominous bulk of a Moorish galeota slipped silently into the cove and anchored. Soon the muffled oars of its small boats carried dark forms to the shore. The Saracen pirates were guided by Amet, the former Moorish slave of Jorge. Amet, taken to Dolca's house in the Ternelles Valley by Jorge, had fallen in love with the girl himself and nursed a mortal envy. Shortly after that he disappeared, and it was he who now led the attack on the peaceful house at Formentor.

Fierce fighting took place, in which a number on each side were killed or mortally wounded. The house was taken only after Jorge's father had died. Fray Justino and the shearers were captured for slaves. Jorge alone escaped and began making his way to obtain help from Pollensa and the Castillo del Rey.

Meanwhile Amet jumped on a fast horse and galloped to Ternelles. There he roused the household by revealing that Formentor was being attacked by pirates. The men departed immediately to give assistance. But Amet, remaining behind, sprang at Dolca, gagged her, and flung her across his horse which he rode away into the night.

Amet took a path through the pines toward Formentor. On the way he dismounted, lowered the fainting Dolca from the horse, and declared his love. At his words Jorge sprang out, raising an axe against Amet. Like a flash Amet

lifted his dagger high above Dolca and cried: «Touch me and she dies!»

Jorge's courage failed when he saw the body of his loved one stretched on the ground. He thought her already dead. Amet sounded a trumpet and the Moors came to the scene. Jorge's fighting spirit returned and he sprang at Amet, piercing his heart with the slave's own dagger. Jorge was taken away by the Moors. At the hour of dawn, Dolca was found by her people and revived.

Adeu! Cap de Formentor.
Adeu! Mallorca estimada.
Adeu! Cor de gent honrada.
Adeu! Ventura y amor.
So recited Jorge as he watched his native island disappear from the deck of the Moorish galley. Fray Justino comforted him.

In Africa Jorge was sold as slave to a rich Moor. A year passed in which his thoughts were always of Dolca. Then Jorge had occasion to save the life of his master, but in doing so received a severe wound himself. Afterward his master offered him his liberty and other favors. But Jorge could not avail himself of the opportunity of returning to Mallorca when he believed Dolca dead. Physically, too, he was unable, for his wound proved mortal. He asked for two things: That Dolca's jar be given to him to keep until he died and that, following his death, Fray Justino be given his liberty and the jar.

Both these request were granted. When Jorge died, Fray Justino secreted a cross in his grave and then returned to Mallorca with



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Bank Failures Italy Result Of Numerous Mergers

THOMAS B. MORGAN
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Banking solidity in Italy is being undermined by the fact that during the period between January and March, 1932, there were liquidations through mergers and 15 new banks.

Branch banking is a fixed feature of the Italian system. The number of banking institutions is small, and never has the high figures of the United States and elsewhere.

Banking in Italy generally is conservative lines and serious failures are rare. The system is followed widely, and big national banks have a number of branch establishments.

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The big banks often have as many as ten or 15 branch offices in one city like Rome or Milan.

Following the government's plan during the last two or three years has been to look for mergers of big banks and to allow small unimportant banks to give promise of any activity, to die. The government is available for financing businesses are not generated in such cases. The failures of such institutions have been small.

Reasons for banking activity are issued by the Association of Italian Corporations are as follows:

1. Banks formed 15. Liquidation of capital increased 34 percent.

2. The bank has had a development in Italy of late, which do not engage in transactions at all, are weak and solid.

3. The passing of a recent law is obligatory to obtain a license before a new joint stock company is incorporated, has further the grant of credit to banks.

4. Licenses must be obtained from the Ministry of Corporations. The tendency is to be very strict.

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Fast Action Needed To Help Importing Of Brazilian Coffee

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South Africa, and Central America, and that the heavily depleted stocks of Brazilian coffee on hand are not being replenished.

Importers in the above named countries, it is staked, will not risk renewing stocks until some settlement of policy is reached in Brazil. Instead of buying in thousand or 1,500 bag lots, they are buying in driblets, or simply submitting samples to dealers and ordering small lots of whatever qualities are desired.

Brazil has some 25,000,000 bags of coffee on hand, it is understood. Suddenly to release this huge stock, or any considerable fraction of it, would have serious effects upon world prices. The consequent loss, it is realized, would have to be borne by someone in the end, whether by growers, exporters, or the government itself. Whether some such Draconian step as devaluing the Brazilian currency might be resorted to eventually, it is felt that courageous measures, at this stage of affairs, are inevitable.

Until some permanent or semi-permanent solution is reached, however, coffee men here feel that valuable time is being lost. Some clear policy is urgently required to bridge over present conditions, they say.

Some observers feel that this temporary solution lies in maintaining the «propaganda contracts» entered into between the now-dissolved Coffee Council and such countries as Great Britain, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, Greece and the Baltic States, and under consideration by other nations.

These contracts, which gave the holders a 10 per cent reduction in price plus a certain quota for actual propaganda work, have been under suspension and investigation while the functions of the Coffee Council have been taken over by a Coffee Department attached to the Brazilian Ministry of Finance.

Barcelona News Jottings

The sudden change in the weather this weekend played havoc with Barcelona's plans for entertaining the beauty queens of Europe. Large crowds gathered in the calle Cortes to see them drive past on their way to the Font del Lleo', and at night outside the Liceo theatre. The great disappointment was the suspension of the bullfight, a swell affair with eight bulls, two to be slain with rejoines by the celebrated Portuguese caballero en plaza Simao de Veiga, and the rest by the equally famous swordsmen Ortega, Bienvenida and Carnicerito de México. The fight has been put off till Tuesday, and we are anxiously watching the sky. Fortunately it was possible to postpone the «Misses» departure for Madrid, and they will drive round the ring before the fight, accompanied by Miss Spain 1932 and Miss Cataluña. Their program for Tuesday includes a visit to Sitges and an Andalusian festival at the Casa Llibre.

When Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected President of the United States, the President of Andorra, the tiny republic of the Pyrennees,

sent a message of congratulation. Roosevelt's reply came to the American Consul-General in Barcelona, with instructions to deliver it in whatever way he thought most suitable. Consul-General Claude I. Dawson thought the best way would be to deliver the message himself, so on Saturday he and Mrs. Dawson left by car for the Andorran capital, Andorra la Vella. Thence they will go on to France, to spend their vacation touring the chateau district of the Loire.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Witty were at home on Sunday to give an opportunity for a number of British and American residents to meet the new bishop of Gibraltar, the Right Reverend Harold Buxton, who is on a pastoral visit to Barcelona.

In the semi-finals of the Madrid Cup at the San Cugat Golf Club on Saturday, Ribas beat Batllo and Soler beat Fabra. On Sunday Ribas won the final 4 and 3. The condition of the course was not seriously affected by the weather but players were soaked and clubs were wet and slippery.

Mosley's Fascism Movement Claims 500,000

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cist demonstration.

For those Britishers to whom Fascism means ruthlessness and a negation of all that is traditionally British in government, Sir Oswald has no time. They are the men he is out to overthrow. Not by violence unless it becomes imperative, but by a campaign of

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education.

Sir Oswald and his colleagues are convinced that the present system of government is leading Britain to chaos and disaster. They hope to have gained sufficient power before the collapse occurs to take over the state and remodel it on Fascist lines.

British Fascist headquarters today are temporarily in a set of

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The foundation of American government, the right of every citizen to one vote, would be altered. Murray would give each citizen over 21, male or female, one vote as their «natural right.» Certain qualifications, however would entitle citizens to as many as five votes.

To the basic single vote, he would add a second for married persons living with their spouse two years. Another vote would be given persons having two children. A fourth vote would be given to veterans of foreign wars and a fifth to those having as much as an eighth-grade education.

Governor Murray said the proposal was an adaptation of the Belgian voting system, with two changes.

He said Belgium had a property qualification he did not think sound and did not have the war veteran provision.

Under his voting plan, a couple with grade school educations, married two years and with two children could cast eight votes. Were the husband a war veteran the total voting strength of the pair would be nine.

He predicted that a nation of families and home-owners, unequalled in the history of the world, would result. Economic problems would be solved, with the balance of political power in the hands of the middle-class family.

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