

The Daily PALMA POST



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PALMA DE MALLORCA
SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1933

25 CTS.
THE COPY

Prominent Officials Involved In Morgan Deals

CHINA AND JAPAN RUCE, RAIL FIGHT OTHER FAR EAST

Japan's Soldiers Maintaining Present Position Outside Peiping; Will Not Enter If Provocation Ceases.

TOKYO, Friday—Two things occupy the attention of leaders in the Far East today—signing of the Sino-Japanese armistice and the Chinese Eastern railway row which for some weeks has been almost dormant.

Contrary to earlier reports, the provisional truce has not yet been made effective but time the war around Peiping has been halted in anticipation of the armistice.

Japanese troops are stationed in considerable force outside the city and are ready to march in, but they will not do so provided Chinese «provocation» ceases.

Once the truce is signed representatives of both sides will then meet their heads together over the terms involved in a permanent peace. At these negotiations it is assumed that Japan will have the upper hand, but it is denied here that Tokio will take advantage of

(Continued on page 4)

London Having Hard Time Making Room For All Delegations

LONDON, Friday—This city, despite its size and the great number of hotels, is finding considerable trouble unearthing suitable accommodations for the thousands of distinguished guests who are already gathering here for the World Economic conference, one of the largest and perhaps the most important international meetings ever to be held.

Every hotel has been called into service to take care of the crowd which will be composed not only of those distinguished diplomats who will take part in the deliberations, in an effort to bring the world out of economic chaos, but of many others who will come as assistants or simply as curious spectators.

Tentative reservations have been made by the various embassies for the headquarters of the delegations. America, Greece and Italy will be installed at the Claridges hotel; Egypt, France and Japan, at the Hyde Park; Roumania, the Ritz Carlton; Norway, the Metropole; New Zealand, the Savoy; South Africa, the Kensington Palace.

NAVIES DISCUSSED FOR FIRST TIME AT ARMS CONFERENCE

British Plan As Relating To Disarmament Of Fleets Is Questioned By The French Delegate Massigli.

GENEVA, Friday—For the first time since it began deliberations the Disarmament conference yesterday dug into the question of navies, and as was expected began stumbling over new obstructions.

Only America and Britain seemed to stand together. The French delegate Massigli found occasion to again score the British disarmament plan which has already caused its fair share of dispute.

The Frenchman complained that the British plan makes no provision for quantitative disarmament regarding naval equipment. It is not permissible, he argued, to apply one treatment towards land defences and quite a different one towards the sea forces.

The Japanese delegate Santo said that his government would prefer to include the new naval agreement treaty instead of the naval clause in the British convention. He was followed by the Russian Dolgalewski who objected that the British scheme perpetuated the existing insecurity between the highly armed naval powers and those who were not. He demanded that armaments should be reduced as far as possible.

Despite the sacrifices demanded of Italy by the British plan his country was willing to accept it, the Italian delegate Soragna revealed. In particular, he said, Italy was willing to give up submarines and floating airplane bases.

Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	46.25
Pound in Madrid	39.80
Dollar in Madrid	10.14
Reichsmark	2.76

Von Papen Scores Past Treaties And Frontier Mistakes

BRUG, Friday—In an address before congress here Vice-Chancellor Von Papen drew a vivid picture showing that through mistakes in past treaties the German people today were scattered throughout 25 countries, with one-third of the German nation now living outside Germany's frontiers.

Von Papen's audience was composed of German Nationals from the frontier districts.

Woodrow Wilson, Von Papen said, knew nothing about the intermixture of nationalities in Eastern Europe or of the impossibility of making frontiers coincide with demarkation lines of national differences. He said that the Paris treaties had hastened the Balkanization of Europe, increased disturbance centers and promoted segmentation of nations.

Von Papen asserted that there was a law for the protection of minorities in the league of nations but that the Hague court had brought them no real protection.

«We Germans» the vice chancellor said, «have formulated a new conception of state.

MANY ARE LET IN ON GROUND FLOOR, INQUIRY INDICATES

Prosecutor Says Motive For Framing Was To Ingratiate Nationally Important Men Who Could Help Bank.

WASHINGTON, Friday—More startling revelations featured yesterday's sitting of the special Senate committee which is delving into private affairs of the House of Morgan.

Continuing his attack along the lines which he followed Wednesday, Ferdinand Pecora, chief counsel for the investigating committee, referred to the long list of individuals who had been allowed to buy stocks with the assurance that they could be sold again at a 50 to 100 per cent profit, pointing out that such practice disclosed conditions which demanded legal reform.

He cited in particular the case of Secretary of State Woodring for whom 1,000 shares of Allegheny corporation stock had been reserved «with no strings tied to it.»

Pecora alleged that the motive in framing this «ground floor» list was to ingratiate nationally important men whose friendship

(Continued on page 4)

Mt. Everest Expedition Makes Progress Despite Difficulty Caused By Shifting Ice

LONDON, Friday—Despite considerable difficulties caused by shifting mountain ice, the Mt. Everest expedition has made further successful progress toward their high goal, according to a report received here from Hugh Ruttledge, leader of the expedition.

After a reconnaissance of the route an attempt by Northcol to scale the heights was rendered abortive by a driving snow storm, which rose suddenly and drove the party back, the report stated.

Together Smythe and Shipton made a determined attempt on May 12. They were able to reach the ice platform 350 feet below the skyline as a result of Smythe's efficiency and labor in cutting

footholds in the perpendicular face of the mountain. His expert work drew forth the unstinted admiration of the entire party.

The climbers reported that the route laid out in 1924 had completely vanished and that the present one, which has been safely roped for portage, is apparently over the same trail of the 1922 approach, except that it is steeper and more eroded.

Shipton, Birnie, Houstead, Wynharris and 15 porters are now encamped upon the high ice platform, the message said, with Greene, Longland and Wager reinforcing them, while the remainder of the party are preserving the supply line.

Crusading Gypsy King Of Yugo-Slavia Gets Fat Pension From Appreciative Government

BELGRADE, Friday—Radu is king of Yugo-Slavian gypsies.

He is a powerful leader, a good talker, an excellent drinker.

But what is more important he is an idealist, so much so that his internal fire caused him to go crusading among his people.

For several years he has toured the gypsy camps of his native land preaching, always preaching. It was hard work, it left little time for the true pleasures of life, and often it was discouraging, for all those who he argued with did not come around to his way of thinking.

For he was preaching to them about the evils of taking that which does not belong to you and the lesser evil of asking for that which you should work for.

In fact it was a unique business in which King Radu was engaged. It was more or less treasonable business, and the wonder is that he was not dethroned.

But he didn't lose his royal job. Furthermore, his crusading showed results. So pleased was the government at King Radu's efforts to eliminate begging and stealing that it gave him a pension of five pounds a month in recognition of his public services.

Mosley Would Have Three Powers Join In Fascist League

By FREDERICK OECHSNER

United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON—Fascist Italy. Fascist Germany. Fascist Britain.

This is the circle that Sir Oswald Mosley, leader of the British Fascist movement, has sworn to complete.

If political events in Europe move toward an Italian-German-British setup, observers feel that it will give tremendous impetus to Mosley's aims.

There are already clear signs of sympathy between Mosley's organization and the Italian Fascists and the German Nazis.

Mosley's movement, however, is as staunchly nationalist in its way as either Mussolini's or Hitler's. While he feels that Fascism inevitably will come to every great power in time he is concentrating on the conversion of Britain.

While Mosley's program does not include violence in hastening the collapse (which he believes to be imminent anyhow), it does include warning the nation of its danger and educating it to what Fascism can provide to rebuild the state.

Revolutionary by creed, evolutionary by method.

(Continued on page 8)

MADRID
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Director Reveals Tricks He Used To Get Eight-Months-Old Baby To Act In Movie

By United Press

NEW YORK—Trickery had to be resorted to to get the one «crying scene» needed of Baby Le Roy, eight-month-old screen prodigy, who recently took chief honors in the motion picture. «A Bedtime Story.»

Ordinarily, this «baby in a thousand» laughs, coos and gurgles in constant good humor. But the crying scene just had to be made.

How did Director Norman Taurog accomplish it? Not by sticking «Monsieur Ba-bee» with a pin, hitting him with a hammer, pinching him or frightening him. Far simpler than that. The director merely took a clean handkerchief and wiped the infant's nose. Real tears, tears of anger—were forthcoming accompanied by fine howls of annoyance.

«Tell me, how did you learn this wonderful secret?» Taurog was asked.

«Very simple,» Taurog explained. «My own four-month-old daughter taught me that. She hates to have her nose wiped. I guess all babies do.»

Here are some of the other tricks the director employed to get a consistently splendid performance from Baby LeRoy:

To laugh: Make a funny face, funny noise, or say «Howdy» with gestures.

To sleep: Nothing but patience required.

To awaken: Never tried. When he wanted to sleep they let him and tiptoed about in awed silence

until he deigned to open his eyes.

To make him look camera right: Have someone there out of the scene line, dancing, waving arms and grimacing like a scarecrow gone mad.

To make him look camera left: Reverse paragraph above.

To make him say «Goo». Give him a glimpse of himself in a mirror.

To make him say «Da»: Give him his bottle.

Using this simple work-chart, Taurog lifted his tiny protege to histrionic heights, as those who see the picture will attest.

Despite his performance in «A Bedtime Story,» Baby LeRoy had no previous theatrical background. He was selected from more than 1,000 candidates for the role, however, first claiming the attention of Taurog when he walked through an orphanage room quartering 20 squalling babies, of whom LeRoy was one. He was the only infant to turn to smiles at the sight of the director. They became immediate friends, and the contract followed.

This contract is one of the most unique ever drawn up by the Paramount Studios. It was signed not only by the mother, who is 16 years of age, but also by the maternal grandmother, to make it binding. It calls in part for \$1,000 to be invested in a life insurance policy, which will, at the age when Le Roy is ready for college, assure him of a fund of \$2,000 to continue his education. He also was

Rykox, Once Chief, Again Makes Public Soviet Appearance

By EUGENE LYONS

United Press Staff Correspondent

Moscow—Emerging briefly from the political cloud under which he has his being, Alexei Rykox, once Premier, but now a mere Commissar of Posts and Telegraphs, recently made a public address here.

It not only was Rykox's first public appearance in many years, but the first time in recent years that any Commissar addressed an ordinary public meeting of the Soviet citizenry. Soviet leaders normally limit their speeches to important Communist Party and government conferences.

A tumultuous ovation lasting many minutes was evoked by Rykox's appearance on the rostrum of the Polytechnical Museum, where he lectured on the achievements and shortcomings of his commissariat. Despite political reverses, the former Premier still is enormously popular with the masses.

His tall, gaunt, nervous figure,

(Continued on page 8)

paid a very respectable weekly wage while the picture was in progress, and is to be given a print of his screen test and also of «A Bedtime Story,» to show to his grandchildren to prove that he once was a movie star.

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Thomas P. Leaman Jr.
R. B. Toussaint

The New Ambassador

A new American ambassador is
arriving in Madrid, to the relief of a num-
ber of Americans and Spaniards
who grew thoroughly tired of his
predecessor.

Had Irving B. Laughlin been a
worthy ambassador, which
he was not, he would still have
found it difficult to maintain
pleasant relations between this
country and the United States. As
long as the state department of
the unlamented Hoover régime
lasted, there was little chance for
America to be on good terms with
any nation not strong enough to
put the fear of God into Secretary
of State Henry L. Stimson, also
among the unnumbered departed.

No doubt the state department
has a large extent was responsible
for the disgraceful interference of
the United States government in
an affair that concerned only
Spain and a public utility compa-
ny, but the state department was
more responsible for Ambassa-
dor Laughlin's row over preceden-
t at the dinner table than it was
responsible for his resigning his
rather diplomatic post in Athens
because of the inadequacy of the
Greek plumbing system.

Irving B. Laughlin, who forgot
more about steel than he ever
knew about diplomacy, has now
resumed his ex-excellency, the ex-
ambassador to Spain. No notice-
able tears dampen the cheeks of
either the Spaniards or the Ame-
rican residents of the republic.

Ambassador Claude G. Bowers
should prove to be the opposite of
his predecessor. He knows Spain
and the Spaniards; a former jour-
nalist, he no doubt possesses a
wide general knowledge that will
be more useful than the iron and
steel mentality of the dabbler in
diplomacy who vacated the em-
bassy to make room for him.

As for the American state de-
partment, to which Ambassador
Bowers will be responsible, it
can't be worse than the collection
of round-heads only Herbert
Hoover could have made the mis-
appointing; and if the
past few months are indicative of
anything at all, the department
is the best that has been seen in
Washington for many years.

Early as it is for the making of

WINDOW SHOPPING IN PARIS

By MARY KNIGHT
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS—A sardine can has given birth to the infant prodigy which
all of jewelrydom is getting the jitters about. It is the key to the can
that does the trick, and here's how: To make a bracelet, save ten
or twelve of the long type of key can opener. Lay them down on a
flat surface, one pointing one way and the other pointing the oppo-
site direction. Cut quarterinch strips from the can and fasten the tops
of the keys together with narrow bands in the shape of oval loops.
Join the center of the keys together in like manner by slipping loops
of tin through the slits in the keys, thus solidifying the bracelet at
both borders and through the center.

Here's another. This time it is large hooks—not the eyes, but just
the hooks. It is like making a clover chain in that you hook the hook
of one hook through the left loop at the bottom of the next hook
and repeat until the necklace is the desired length. This is much more
simple than the can keys but equally effective.

Fashionable women here are doing the following—believe it or
not—using little round wads of tinfoil (not leadfoil because that gets
the neck dirty) as beads for necklaces. They roll them up to the de-
sired size and string them with wire or strong thread (dental floss is
good). Colored foil (gold, crimson—off chocolate covered cherries,
etc., also make grand ones.

Bear with us a bit longer for we have a few more odd items to
offer. One of the most delicate of the new «simplicity jewelry» types
is made from old watch springs fastened together either by a metal
wire or a colored bead. These should be all the same size, both the
springs and the beads, and the necklace made large enough for the
springs to lie flat around the neck, or short enough to stand up ag-
ainst the throat like a circular fence.

Curtain pulleys can be used for hat trims by slipping a piece of
ribbon where the cord would naturally go, tie it in a little rabbit ear
bow and there you are!

There is not an item we have mentioned that we cannot back up
with a photograph and the price of making. The can key bracelet
costs 14 francs, or 56 cents. The hook necklace is listed at 5.50 francs,
or 22 cents. The tinfoil beads cost nothing. The watch spring collar
comes to 12 francs or 48 cents, and the curtain pulley ornament aver-
ages from 2 cents to 6 cents, depending on the number of pulleys
desired.

Mrs. JULIAN ALLEN, who owns and runs the Chez Moi novelty
shop here, has a cocktail table made entirely of mirrors and covered
with a cloth of silver. The cocktail set seems to be made of gun metal
and platinum. Glasses, shaped like eggs and set in small metal racks
are flexible. She also has a set of crystal knives in her collection—
and do they cut! Curiosity on this subject nearly cut our finger off!

Old Racer Returns To Indianapolis Bowl

By United Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Ira Hall, who
abandoned prize fighting when it
became too tough and embarked
on a career of auto racing, is back
at the Motor Speedway this year,
where he will try for new laurels
in the 500-mile event May 30.

Hall has set new records on
every track he has raced except
the Indianapolis course.

Now 41, and physically sound,
this battle-scarred veteran of
speed shows no visible effects of
his 87 fights and 43 wrecks, but
confesses having 59 broken bones
from auto racing.

Born in Terre Haute, Ind., Hall
as a boy fought his way through-
out the west, traveling from one
preliminary bout to another.

He gave up the ring in 1911, but

predictions, we share the opti-
mism of Ambassador Bowers; we
believe that, during his stay in
Madrid, he will prevent such dis-
agreeable incidents as those that
occurred while Irving B. Laughlin
graced that capital, and that,
when eventually he leaves his post,
the justly offended Spaniards will
have forgotten them.

not before he had participated in
87 battles without being knocked
down once.

His introduction into auto rac-
ing was dramatic. He never had
driven but was anxious. At
Rochester, Ind., a driver had been
fatally injured in preliminary
trials and the car owner was look-
ing for a substitute. Hall applied
and informed him he had exper-
ience.

«In the first day of racing I
won three of the four events,» he
admitted. «The next day I went
out in the 100-mile event on the
half-mile track and tore a quarter
of a mile of pickets out of the
inside fence. It was my first acci-
dent and cured me of racing for
a year.» Hall said.

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STUDIO STAR DUST

By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—The famous movie
colony beaches at Malibu and
Santa Monica were a disappoint-
ment to Dorothea Wieck, the
young cinema importation from
Germany, but she found the palm
trees a pleasant surprise.

Miss Wieck gradually is becom-
ing acclimated to the strange land
of film folk though it has cost
her many hours of concentration.

She expected to find the
beaches wide, smooth and golden
(chamber of commerce please
note). Actually (and never mind
this, Mr. Secretary) they are
shallow, cliff-lined and the sand
is dark and pebbly.

She didn't expect to find any
palm trees at all, assuming that
Hollywood took its name because
a lot of holly trees grew here-
abouts. Well, there aren't any
holly trees to speak of because
Hollywood got its name, of all
things, from its original monicker,
Holy Wood.

American slang was almost too
easy to learn, Miss Veek (pho-
netic spelling) confided to me.

«It is difficult to avoid acquir-
ing here a vocabulary that may
prove embarrassing,» she said.
«Idioms and short cuts in speech
seem to come naturally. It's lots
easier to say 'rats' than 'I am
sure you are trying to flatter me.'
But I must be careful to be a
lady, yes?»

Miss Wieck found French and
German more difficult to learn
than English. German should be
her native tongue, but when a
child her family lived in Sweden
and thus Swedish was the first
language she learned.

Oh, yes, and she faithfully cor-
responds with her husband, Ernst
von der Decken, Berlin novelist.
The complete account of her do-
ings in Hollywood, sent airmail,
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excellence brought Majorca its first fame.

CHINA AND JAPAN TRUCE, RAIL FIGHT BOTHER FAR EAST

(Continued from page 1)

her position to force exceptionally harsh terms down Chinese throats.

It is understood that terms will provide for the withdrawal of Chinese troops to a line roughly parallel with the railway from Kalgan to Tientsin, thereby creating a neutral zone, and the subsequent retirement of the Japanese to the Great Wall. The Japanese foreign office spokesman who issued this information would not go into more detail and would not say whether Tokio would demand recognition of Manchukuo on the part of the Chinese.

At the same time peace moves were being discussed the railway problem cropped up again. It is now alleged by the Soviets that at the special meeting at the Japanese legation in Chanchung it was decided to sever rail connections with Valdivostok for the purpose of diverting the Manchurian goods traffic to Darien, thus devaluing the railroad in view of selling negotiations.

In commenting on the alleged move, the Soviet press says that it violates the Peiping Mukden treaties and special railway conventions.

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Mexican Youth Devours Bowl of Oatmeal And Overcomes Rules Of Medical Science

By United Press

EL PASO, Tex.—Will of a three-year-old Mexican boy to eat in the manner of normal individuals has triumphed over the dictates of medical science, and has left his physicians puzzled over what appeared to them to be little short of a miracle.

For nearly two years, Efrain Alvarado was fed liquid foods through a tube inserted into his stomach by physicians after his throat had been sealed when he swallowed a strong lye solution. Doctors believed scar tissues caused by the lye had closed the throat passage forever.

The child's parents were warned if he should attempt to eat again through his mouth he probably would be choked to death.

But Efrain had little faith in the doctors. He demonstrated as much a few weeks ago when he

seized a bowl of oatmeal and devoured its contents.

Heeding the warning of physicians, the mother hurried her son to a hospital when she discovered what had happened. There physicians were amazed to find the cereal had passed on into the boy's stomach.

They sent Efrain back to his home under observation, with a view to conducting a thorough study of the throat conditions later.

This was temporarily blocked when scarlet fever placed him under quarantine.

When the quarantine was lifted, however, with Efrain still showing no ill effects from his meal, a fluoroscopic examination prompted physicians to announce he may now eat as his playmates do.

The scar tissue which had closed his throat, they found, had been absorbed.

PARIS LURES EDITOR OF THE PALMA POST

Unable to withstand longer the well known attractions of Paris, Thomas P. Leaman Jr. editor of the Post, left Thursday night for the French capital. He is on his vacation and expects to be away from Palma for about three weeks.

Owing to the recent departure of Mrs. R. B. Toussaint, who is in charge of the business department of the paper, Brooks Cowing, employe in the editorial department, will be in temporary charge of the business office.

GANDHI CANNOT SIT UP; END OF FAST NEAR

POONA, Friday—Mathatma Gandhi was unable to sit up in bed today because of his extremely weakened condition resulting from over two weeks of self-imposed fasting. Although his vitality was slowly ebbing his condition was said to be satisfactory.

As there are only five more days of the fast and the little brown man's desire to live is unimpaired it is thought that he will complete his ordeal.

COLUMBIA-PERU FIGHT SETTLED BY LEAGUE

GENEVA, Friday—At an extraordinary meeting of the League of Nations council yesterday the Columbian-Peruvian conflict concerning the governing of Letitia was settled.

A document was signed by the representatives of the contesting countries which stipulated that within 30 days a commission, appointed by the league would proceed to Letitia and take over the administration of the government after the withdrawal of the Peruvian troops and remain there until the conflict was finally settled by arbitration.

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HIGH GOVERNMENT OFFICERS INVOLVED IN MORGAN DEALS

(Continued from page 1)

to the private bank was considered an asset.

He said that the good will of these important figures was used to further the financial empire of the Morgans to the detriment of the public.

Wednesday, at the second day's hearing, it was brought out that the Morgan firm had loaned over \$1,000,000 to various individuals, including Norman Davis, General Charles Dawes, R. Whitney, Myron Taylor, John Davis and C. E. Mitchell, not all of which had been paid.

Norman Davis, interviewed in Geneva, admitted that he borrowed from the Morgan firm \$50,000 two or three years ago and that about \$10,000 of it had not been paid.

Pecora told journalists after the sitting that he had learned beyond doubt that more than 20 members of the Morgan firm had not paid income taxes in 1931 and 1932 while in 1930 the aggregate was below \$50,000.

SOVIETS WANT BRITAIN TO RAISE EMBARGO

Moscow, Friday—Diplomatic observers here have expressed the opinion that an early attempt will be made by the Soviet government to negotiate with London for the raising of its trade embargo in return for the release of the Metropolitan Vickers prisoners.

It is reported that the Soviets are extremely worried over the repercussions of the British trade embargo and the seriousness of the lost market and lack of credit caused by the embargo.

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ON THE ISLAND

Mrs. Warfield Gramkow and Mrs. Guy Holt will soon give up their Terreno villa at Calle Bonanova 75. They have taken a large country house in Ibiza for the summer.

Mrs. Gramkow departed on Wednesday and Mrs. Holt will follow one week later.

Mr. Gramkow expects to arrive in Palma from New York about July 1 and will immediately leave to join his family in Ibiza.

Mr. Werner Stein, who is well known among many of the American members of the colony as a physical culture director, departed on the Tuesday boat for Barcelona.

Mr. Stein reports that he has been engaged as a correspondent by a German newspaper to observe and report the political situation in Spain where he will report for about a month.

Late in the summer, Mr. Stein expects to open a physical culture school in London.

Miss Marjorie Allday has returned to the Hotel Mediterraneo after a brief and enjoyable visit at Ibiza. She reports that the swimming is excellent and hopes to return there soon.

Miss Betty Farquhar, who made the voyage with Miss Allday, remained there and does not expect to revisit Palma until late in the summer.

Mrs. Arnold Bernard entertained a large group of friends on Tuesday afternoon at her villa, San Carlos. The affair was arranged in honor of her house guest, Miss Marjorie Albright who is the daughter of one of America's most noted dramatists, and a newcomer to Palma.

Miss Albright is herself a very accomplished painter and a writer, being a contributor to several American magazines.

The party was held on the spacious terrace and among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Nugent, Miss Betty Nugent, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. James Stark, Mr. Arnold Romberg, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Peters, Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. B. Boswell and

Mr. Robert Robbins. Also Señores José Balbo, Luis González, Juan González and the Marquis de Serrera.

Mr. Hans Paap, the artist, enjoyed another success at the Costa Galleries recently. He closed his fortnight show on Tuesday evening.

On Wednesday the painter departed for his home in Pollensa to gather canvases to take to Barcelona to exhibit there. After the Barcelona show, the artist has tentative plans to expose in the fashionable San Sebastien, which will be Mr. Paap's last exhibit in Europe.

Late in the summer, he hopes to have his paintings hanging in a New York gallery.

Texas City Worried By Ghost Problem

By United Press

EL PASO, Tex.—El Paso has a ghost population of 18,100 persons, according to City Registrar Alex K. Powell, who is more familiar with the ghost problem than other officials.

«It's really a problem, too,» said Powell, «and it's real. Not one of these imaginary persons exists, yet their influence is felt daily in the lives of every actual resident of El Paso.»

The ghost population represents the difference between the census bureau's estimate of El Paso's 1933 population and the number of inhabitants actually present.

Death rates, birth rates and other statistics must be figured in census estimates, which indicate the existence of a large number of persons in El Paso who aren't here.

Per capita costs of government are based on census estimates, so the city's ghost population can be credited on paper with spreading these costs out thinner than actually is the case.

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Chicago Man Plans Huge Health Center For Flanders Field

By United Press

PARIS — The most superlative edifices ever designed for curing human ailments will tower over Flanders' fields.

Ground has been purchased for Lille's Health City, which will surpass both in architectural presence and in utilitarian value anything of its kind yet built.

Like the dream of a city of the future, the mammoth medical center will consist of a group of buildings linked by underground passages and culminated by two 25-story skyscrapers.

Paul Nelson, Chicago architect, who has divided his time between the United States and France since the war, during which he flew a bomber for the A. E. F., has just completed the plans.

The cost will be around four hundred million francs. Ninety-four acres on the outskirts of the city will be covered by the center.

Medically, the center will epitomize the advances of science since the advent of Pasteur. Every known system of sanctioned therapy will be available. The University of Lille, dating from the 13th Century, and of which the immortal Pasteur and, later, Calmette, were directors, will be housed in the main building, and it is expected the center will draw experts from every advanced country.

The Health City will be erected and operated by the Hospital de Lille, an organization coeval with the Medical College; the City of Lille, and the Nord Department.

Nelson, who is married to a Frenchwoman, lives and works on the outskirts of Montparnasse. He is a Bohemian in the best and rarest sense of the word, and a hard worker. Single-handed, he worked out his plans in seven months, an unusual feat.



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

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

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

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

Cruise Boats — Regular callers

Marseille - Palma - Gibraltar - Liverpool: — Arrives and leaves PALMA, May 30, S. S. KEMMENDINE (Henderson Line).

Beirut - Alexandria - Naples - Marseilles - Palma - Gib. - New York: — Arrives and leaves, PALMA, June 3. S. S. EXOCHORDA (American Export Lines).

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

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

London - Gib. - Palma - Mars. - Genoa - Port Said: Arrives and leaves PALMA, June 20, S. S. LLANDOVERY CASTLE (Union Castle Line)

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

Hamburg - Southampton - Malaga - Palma - Genoa - Port Said: — Arrives and leaves PALMA, July 2. S. S. USAMARA (German African Lines)

(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
C. of Newp. N.*	May 28	Havre	Baltimore	June 7	Balt. Mail
Gerolstein	May 30	Havre	New York	June 9	Bernstein
Paris *	May 31	Havre	N. Y.	June 6	French
Statendam	May 31	Boulogne	N. Y.	June 7	Hol. Amer.
Scapenn*	May 31	Copenhagen	N. Y.	June 12	Am. Scantic

* 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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Places to Visit

Ayuntamiento Palace — In the winter this museum may be visited from 9 to 1 o'clock, and 3 to 4:30 P. M. every day, except holidays. In the summer it is open from 10 to 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: Vivot Oleza, Morell, Palmer.

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

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

Cloisters of San Antonio — lay 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.

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AMERICAN EXPORT LINES

Economic Ills Will Be Important Topic At Medical Meeting

By United Press
MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Economic difficulties facing the medical profession will be one of the important topics discussed at the 92nd annual meeting of the American Medical Association here June 12.

An attendance of 6,500 physicians and surgeons from all parts of the United States, Canada and Europe is indicated by advance registrations.

The House of Delegates of the association will consider measures of far-reaching importance. Among them are encroachments on private practice by state medicine and insurance schemes. Recommendations made in the past year by the national committee on the cost of medical care, and problems brought on by the depression, such as charity hospitals.

Leading members of the profession from many parts of the world will read papers at the scientific sessions. Latest medical and surgical discoveries and practices will be explained.

Ten halls of Milwaukee's civic auditorium will be used as classrooms daily with every phase of medicine and surgery scheduled to be discussed. A scientific exhibit will fill the main area of the auditorium, while in the basement commercial houses will set up exhibits.

The association golf tournament will be June 12 at the Blue Mound Country Club.

The Medical Women's National

BARCELONA NEWS JOTTINGS

On the passenger list of the Mongolia, which stayed some 20 hours at Barcelona on her Mediterranean cruise, was noticed the name of Mr. John Mags of the Anglo-South American Bank's London staff.

To the surprise of their friends, Messrs. Donald Darling and Walter Whitehill arrived on Monday by car from England. On Tuesday Mr. Fred Dubois, also returned from his summer holiday in England.

Consul Harold Schantz left for Oporto by the 8. 2 p. m. train on Monday.

Mr. Bob Rodenburg, of Washington, is now staying for a few days at the Hotel Colon. He intends to make an extensive tour of Spain.

On Sunday evening the people who sat late over their aperitifs on the Colon terrace were treated to the exciting spectacle of flames bursting forth from the roof of the Banco de Vizcaya. Police were however able to extinguish the conflagration before the arrival of the fire brigade. The fire apparently started by a short circuit in the bank's electric sign.

It is rumored here that «Major Carruthers V. C.», has annoyed the War Office by declaring himself an intelligence officer, a statement which betrayed a low estimate of the intelligence to whom it was addressed. The «Major's» real identity, we understand, remains shrouded in mystery.

It is said that Mr. H. L. Owen and Mr. and Mrs. Braddon will be passing through about the 30 th on their way home.

LLANGIBBY CASTLE LANDS TOURISTS

Seventeen persons debarked in Palma when the Llangibby Castle of the Union Castle Line anchored here Wednesday.

They were Captain E. J. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ballentine, Mrs. L. Basting, Mrs. L. Devitt, Mrs. V. K. Fraser, Mrs. E. Gilbert-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Goodbody, Miss R. Goodbody, Miss M. Guy, Miss G. M. Jenkins, M. Savill, Miss G. M. Slater and Mr. and Mrs. B. Gahan.

Departing on the ship were Mr. and Mr. Gerard, Mrs. V. Brammer and Miss G. Brammer.

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Young Negro Track Star May Succeed Tolan And Metcalfe

By United Press
COLUMBES, O.—Ohio, California's foremost rival in the production of fleet track men, will offer within the next two or three years a successor to Eddie Tolan and Ralph Metcalfe, the Middle West's negro sprint artists.

Ohio's latest and most promising speedster is Jesse Owens, an 18-year-old negro youth who is a senior in East Technical High school, Cleveland.

Owens stepped 100 yards in 09.6 in a sanctioned meet this spring. This remarkable time for a schoolboy was made on a soggy track against a slight wind. Three competent judges clocked Owens at :09.5 seconds.

During the last two seasons Owens has had little difficulty in bettering 10 seconds in the century. In the state scholastic meet a year ago he equalled the record of George Simpson, former Ohio State dash man, of :09.9 seconds for dash yards. Owens is expected to lower that record this year.

Gifted with an unusually long, smooth stride, Owens does not confine himself to his 100-yard speciality. He can step 220 yards in close to 21 seconds and has surpassed 24 feet in the running broad jump. He also runs on his school's 440-yard relay team.

At present Owens plans to enter Ohio State University next fall.

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- COCOCHU (For Ices).
- ARCO IRIS (Wafers).
- CARLTON TEA.
- NEBI (Assorted).
- NAO (Assorted).



Rykox, Once Chief, Again Makes Public Soviet Appearance

(Continued from page 2)

with its unkempt beard and hair, is one of the most striking among Soviet leaders. Upon his shoulders fell the official mantle of Lenin, for he succeeded Lenin as Chairman of the Council of People's Commissars. But he did not obtain Lenin's power with the post, Joseph Stalin having gathered the reins into his own hands.

As one of the leaders of the Right Opposition, Rykox opposed the breakneck rates of speed of the Five-Year Plan and farm collectivization. Although he has been forced again and again to retract publicly his former oppositionist views, he is still suspicious. While that fact makes him a thorn in the side of the Stalin regime, it endears him to millions of ordinary Russians who feel, as Rykox did from the beginning, that the tempos and sacrifices of the Five-Year Plan were excessive.

A good deal of this latent affection for the former leader was manifest in the enthusiastic reception he received. Rykox's slovenly clothes, the slight stutter in his speech, his nervous gestures make him utterly human and touched the men and women who crowded the lecture hall to capacity.

Rykox's 22-year-old daughter and Mrs. Rykox were in that audience, sitting obscurely in the second row, following every word of the speaker in obvious adoration.

The subject matter of the lecture was far from startling, being an analysis of Soviet work in postal, telegraph and radio matters. It was Rykox's personality which turned a dull lecture into a thrilling public event.

This man's personal popularity, persisting in the face of an organized campaign to destroy his

Window Shopping In Palma

By BERTHA WELLMAN

Johnny Walker whisky is a brand so widely praised that further mention of its virtues would be superfluous. We shall leave the singing to more mellow voices.

All the same why did they call it Johnny Walker whiskey? Here's one reason from an authentic source, and reprinted by special permission of the copyright owner. At closing time—the custom is for the barman to clear everybody out of his cafe. This he does by lining up against the wall each «one over the eight man.» He points each red nose in the right direction and starts each man running as fast as he can go. If a «one over the eight man» walks—he wobbles, but if he runs—nothing can stop him. He arrives home safely and for one evening that solves that.

Makers of Johnny Walker however, seem to feel that a person may drink an unlimited amount of their brand of whiskey and still walk home. So they call it Johnny Walker instead of Johnny Runner.

The Cafe Petit Recreo, Calle Teatro Balear 46, is not a tourist place at all. In fact most tourists—fussy as they are would dislike it intensely. Still if you like exploring and whatnot you should get there at about ten-thirty or eleven at night. You will catch things going full blast, but have no illusions—you're not going to be shocked.

Someone will be playing the guitar, someone will be doing a Spanish dance and before the evening is over you will hear the famous flamenco español. This cafe is a swell place for sketching but be prepared to hear music played

reputation and deliberate efforts to keep him out of the public limelight, is one of the most remarkable facts in the Russian political situation.

loud enough to shatter the eardrums, and be prepared to smell the mixture of fried fish and perfume thicker than the air you breathe. Anyway it's a swell place to sketch.

We visited the Ideal Laundry the other day and what's more we went backstage. They showed us the place where the laundry comes in and is marked so that nothing can be lost. Farther along we saw tubs where things may be washed by hand and a large was-

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hing machine for less fragile pieces. The water in the machine is changed as many as seven or eight times with each load.

If your laundry is needed in a hurry it can be dried by machine. The drying machine revolves at a tremendous speed and as it does so you can see the water poring out in a steady stream from a pipe at the bottom. Other things are dried in the sunshine in a yard behind the laundry. The flat pieces are ironed by mangle but the other things such as silk underwear, nightgowns, etc. are done by hand.

The Ideal laundry makes a specialty of laundering woollen and silk garments. They do dry cleaning and dyeing well and if you telephone number IIII your laundry will be collected and delivered.

Fireside Games Of 80's Still Amusing

By United Press

CHICAGO—The fireside games of 1883 still are the parlor—and basement—games of 1933.

Hundreds of displays at the American Toy fair recently held here showed that the modern family still plays at ring toss and checkers, anagrams and tiddledywinks—all popular indoor sports of the early '80s. Manufacturers have added only, perhaps, a little more chance-taking to the games.

Construction of gaming rooms in cellars has led to a revival of pop-gun and bee-bee gun games for adult players, exhibitors pointed out.

Jig saw puzzles still hold sway and their makers claim the hundreds of new designs in the brain teasers will keep fans fitting pieces together for the next decade.

A 1933 boom in roller skates for adults prompted a variety of new models in that division, exhibitors claiming greater speed and balance.



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Mosley Would Have Three Powers Join In Fascist League

(Continued from page 2)

tionary by deed, the British Fascists forewear the use of force unless a Communist uprising should make force imperative. Their aim is to profit by the natural course of disintegration and then to set up a Corporate State on the established Fascist principle.

Class barriers would be wiped out, and class war forced to give way to co-operation. Private profit could not be made at the expense of the nation and the working classes; the rewards of industry, on the contrary, would be shared in by the nation and the workers. In contrast to the Hitlerite platform, there would be no discrimination against the Jews.

To those Britishers, to whom this program might sound nebulous and idealistic, the Fascists direct a more practical campaign which is 50 per cent invective and 50 per cent «enlightenment,» reminding of Hitler's propaganda methods in the fighting days of German Fascism.

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