

The Daily PALMA POST

VOLUME III
NUMBER 66

PALMA DE MALLORCA
FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1933

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GOVERNMENTS TO BE INSTRUCTED ON DUTY IN FAR EAST

Non-Recognition of Manchukuo Involves Certain Obligations, League of Nations Group Will Point Out.

GENEVA, Thursday—Refusal to recognize Manchukuo involves a little more than refusal to recognize Manchukuo.

That is what the League of Nations wishes to call attention to, and with this in mind the committee appointed by the league for supervision of the Manchurian conflict has decided to send out letters to various governments appraising them of their obligations.

The committee met Wednesday under the chairmanship of the Norwegian delegate Lange.

The letters, which will be circulated in form and carefully drawn in an attempt to make everything quite clear, will be sent to governments of states which are members of the league as well as the signatories of the Nine Power Pact and the Kellogg pact.

This letter will point out the obligations involved when the league, on February 24, refused to recognize Manchuria as an independent state. Since this declaration most governments have treated it simply as a declaration and let it go at that.

But the league committee in its

(Continued on page 4)

Woman Injured By Automobile Mishap Is Out Of Danger

Mrs. Mary Richardson, of Soller, who was seriously injured Saturday in an automobile accident on the road from here to Soller, was reported to be in a weak condition Thursday from loss of blood, but was said to be recovering and fully out of danger.

Driving with Mrs. Richardson was Miss Teddy Talbot, who escaped with minor scratches and bruises. Mrs. Richardson received three fractures of the skull, and was unconscious for two days following the mishap.

The accident occurred when a boy on a bicycle ran in front of Mrs. Richardson's car. She, thinking she would run him down, swung the car into a stone pile, completely wrecking car and turning it over. Mrs. Richardson was thrown out against the rock pile. The injured woman was picked up by road workers and taken to a nearby farm house.

There she remained an hour, bleeding dangerously, until a Soller doctor passing by on his way home, recognized Mrs. Richardson's car and stopped, picked her up and rushed her to her home where he gave her immediate treatment. The chance passing of the doctor, possibly saved her life she said.

WORLD HAPPENINGS

BERLIN, Thursday—The German government has empowered its plenipotentiary in Rome to sign on behalf of Germany the text of the four-power pact to which Britain, France, Germany and Italy have now agreed. Completion of this act may be expected within the next few hours.

VIENNA, Thursday—A well-known American journalist, Hooper Trask, was instantly killed and his wife was gravely injured when the car in which they were touring the Dolomites skidded on a mountain road near Vigo de Fassa and plunged down a 50-foot embankment. Trask was the Berlin representative for the Columbia Broadcasting Corporation, as well as various American theatrial journals.

LONDON, Thursday—The United States delegation to the world economic conference, which begins in London on June 12, was scheduled to arrive in England Thursday. The delegation is headed by Cordell Hull, United States secretary of state. Hull took a prominent part at Washington in the conversations between Prime Minister McDonald and President Roosevelt. He will probably visit the prime minister in Downing street Friday morning.

GENEVA, Thursday—The general commission of the disarmament conference further considered the French amendments on questions of limitation and supervision of manufacture of arms, which were criticized by German, Italian and British delegates who reserved the attitude of their governments.

AZAÑA RESIGNS AS CHIEF OF SPANISH GOVERNMENT

Manuel Azaña, chief of the Spanish government and Minister of war, resigned at Madrid Thursday when the President of the Republic, Alcalá Zamora, refused to make him also minister of the treasury without first consulting the other party chiefs at their regular Thursday afternoon meeting.

Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	46.20
Pound in Madrid	39.50
Dollar in Madrid	9.14
Reichsmark	2.725

Date For Trial Of Foreigners May Be Decided On Today

A date for the trial of the five Americans, arrested and jailed Sunday night after an alleged fight with an equal number of civil guards when they resisted arrest at the Hotel Mediterraneo, may be decided upon today.

Thursday the five persons, one of whom is a woman, the wife of one of the imprisoned men, were still in the main military prison on Calle de Capuchinos.

Walton Blodgett, one of the men, in an interview, stated that the date for the trial had not been arranged but that it was expected soon. He went on to say that the prison authorities had granted him and the others everything they had wished for in the way of comforts.

«The beds,» he said, «are not too comfortable, but then they are special concessions.»

Each day the Lockwood's maid brings food, cigarets and reading material to the prisoners and they are allowed to roam about the jail at their will, Blodgett said.

It was rumored that the American consul in Barcelona might possibly come to Palma to attend the trial of the five Americans.

Blodgett said that the prisoners were allowed to have visitors each day between 9:45 and 10:15 a.m.

Although The Post's first account of Sunday night disorder called Rutherford Fullerton, one of the prisoners, an Englishman, it was learned today that he, like the others, is an American. Fullerton was the only one of the five, who was a guest at the hotel.

AMERICAN AIRMAN LEAVES OMSK FOR ANOTHER LONG HOP

Mattern, Refreshed By Good Sleep, Heads Machine For Chita, 1700 Miles Away; Plane In Fine Shape.

OMSK, Thursday — Apparently thoroughly rested by a long sleep, James Mattern, American airman who is attempting a solo flight around the world, left this town at 8 a.m. yesterday morning on the next stage of his hazardous trip.

He was bound for the town of Chita in Siberia, which is 1,700 miles away as the crow flies. There is some possibility that if Mattern meets with favorable weather and his plane functions smoothly that he will not stop at Chita but will extend this hop approximately 1,000 miles.

When he left here the courageous American was in fine spirits and expressed confidence that he would wrest the record for a world flight from his fellow countrymen, Post and Gatty, who completed the circuit last year. Although due to his long rest he lost considerable time Mattern is still well ahead of the record.

Mattern realizes, however, that the worst part of his trip is still before him. Although he expressed no fear he was obviously deeply concerned over the thought of the trans-Pacific hop which has cost the lives of so many aviators.

Success of the flight of course depends largely on his plane, especially its motor. But Mattern

(Continued on page 4)

German Plane Crosses South Atlantic, Making Use Of Unique Floating Airport

BERLIN, Thursday—Another step towards making trans-ocean air service safe and practical was taken yesterday when a German Dornier-Wal plane crossed from Bathurst, on the west coast of Africa, to Natal, Brazil, using the first time a floating air-

port. No difficulty was experienced by the plane, the Monsum, according to reports reaching here. After landing on the floating port—which is the converted North German Lloyd freighter Westphalen—the craft was catapulted from the vessel's deck and proceeded to the South American main-

Besides the catapult arrangement the Westphalen is completely equipped to make repairs and supply all planes.

Yesterday's flight was only an experiment but the German Hansa company which is conducting the experiments plans to begin regular service at an early date. The frequency of the proposed service has not yet been determined.

It is understood that while passengers will be carried on this service the German company will concentrate its efforts on maintaining a steady mail service from Europe to South America.

England And Austria Are Predicted As Next Nations Most Likely To Succumb To Fascism

LONDON—Germany's whirlwind transition to the Fascist form of state has driven the wedge of Fascism deep into the political structure of Europe.

Italy, creator of the wedge, stands at the south as an ally, eager to hasten the process until the way is clear for a Fascist civilization.

Kindred groups in Austria, Britain, Czechoslovakia and a dozen other countries, inspired anew by Germany's example, have

doubled their efforts.

Sir Oswald Mosley, leader of British Fascism, declares that Britain will be the next nation to fall into line.

Austria seems, in many ways, the next most logical of Fascism's conquests. It appears there not so much a choice between Communism and Fascism, as between two types of Fascism: that of the Heimwehr, under Prince Starhemberg, and that of the National

(Continued on page 4)

Gadget Makers Of World Will Gather To Exhibit Wares

By United Press

DENVER, Colo., — The world's greatest gadgets will be exhibited here June 13-17.

Denver has been selected as the convention city for the 11th annual meeting of the National Inventors' Congress, which is expected to bring out about 1,000 of America's leading inventors.

Everything from a self-starting toothpick to a dirigible will be on display.

O. J. Foster of Boise, Idaho, will show off an automatic grocery store. All the customer has to do is sit on a comfortable seat and select the groceries as they go

(Continued on page 8)

MADRID
HOTEL LONDRES
For English and American People.

Historical Judges' Cave Near New Haven, Draws Thousands Of Visitors Each Year

By United Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Judges' Cave, a massive pile of rocks atop the brick-red mass of West Rock, which stands like a guardian at the west entrance of New Haven, is one of the historical points of this old city that annually draws thousands of visitors.

The Judges' Cave, which, incidentally, no longer bears any resemblance to a cave, was the haven in which Generals Edward Whalley and William Goffe hid for weeks in the spring of 1661 when agents of Charles II sought them.

Members of the council that condemned King Charles I to death, there was a price upon the heads of General Whalley and his son-in-law Goffe when the Stuarts regained the crown in Britain.

The aging Whalley and Goffe, who had stood second to Crom-

well, fled to America, Fellow regicides, who trusted King Charles' promises of immunity, remained and were executed for their part in his father's death.

Whalley and Goffe rode into Connecticut when the king's agents began searching for them at Boston. In the midst of a raging blizzard they arrived at the home of William Leete, at Guilford. Leete, acting governor of the colony of Connecticut, spirited them on to the New Haven home of the minister, John Davenport, a few minutes before the king's agents arrived.

The Reverend Davenport and his neighbor, William Jones whose father had been executed by the Stuarts, hid the fugitives in New Haven's little settlement until the agents, Thomas Kelland and Thomas Kirke, aided by a Guilford constable, Daniel Brock-

(Continued on page 8)

Capt. Goering Plans Complete Protection Against Air Attacks

By United Press

BERLIN—Captain Herman Goering has completed the organization of his Reich's ministry of Aviation by adding a department for protection against aerial attacks.

The department is headed by two experts, ex-General Grimme and ex-Major Waldschmidt. General Grimme was commander of all German anti-aircraft forces during the World War, while Major Waldschmidt was department head at General Headquarters for the protection of the hinterland and Western Germany against aerial attacks.

The new department's first task will be the organization and unification of the various local bodies, which have been formed for

(Continued on page 8)

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Thomas P. Leaman Jr.
R. B. Toussaint

Wanted: More Jeers

Some of the loudest, and most
prolonged jeering we have been
privileged to hear was directed
at Lalande Tuesday afternoon.

Lalande with a reputation as a
bull fighter perhaps unequalled in
Spain found very little favor with
the Mallorca fan even though
these fans have the chance to see
the great matador but once a
year.

Lalande's temporary unpopula-
rity was due to his laziness and
the fact that his picador mis-
sioned a pic. But the derisive
whistling seemed out of all pro-
portion to the misdemeanor.

Judging by the disapproving
sounds, it would appear he might
well quit the ring because his
days of popularity were over but
it is well known that the next
good fight Lalande puts on his
popularity will be as great as
ever—for he is an expert.

What surprises us is the appa-
rent fickleness and the cruelty
of the bull fight crowd—cheering
the matador one moment and roas-
ting him the next. Heroes in Ame-
rica and England at least are not
treated that way.

Lalande, for instance, got a
good hand in his first fight of the
afternoon and jeers for the se-
cond, yet his handling of the lat-
ter did not vary so much from
the former. And this attitude on
the part of the fan is usual.

If Jack Dempsey had fought
half the rounds in good style and
retired out in the latter rounds
would the crowd jeer? If Babe
Ruth raps out a home run in the
first inning and fails to get a hit
during the rest of the game will
bottles be thrown at him for fail-
ure?

But the matador is not so for-
tunate, and we think it is a good
thing for the spectacle of bull
fighting.

With sensitive and highly de-
monstrative spectators the mata-
dor is constantly aware that he
must do his best if he is to keep
in good favor. A false move and
the jeers follow immediately.
Their suddenness have the same
effect as a spanking. Often, we
know, the jeers are unjustified
but that must be expected.

Also it is less important that

WINDOW SHOPPING IN PARIS

By MARY KNIGHT
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS—Fashion has just been given a good trimming by Schiaparelli's new Elastic Ribbon. There is nothing you cannot use it on, and in addition to being of a highly ornamental nature, it is practical in that it keeps the costume in place in the places it needs to be kept so. Not too tight to be binding anywhere, but sufficiently firm to give the outfit a solid look and the owner a nonchalance that not even a Murad knows.

AND here comes a novelty glove with a tiny pocket light in the palm of the mitten, just big enough to hold a tiny puff of powder and the puff itself—or—you slip a ten-franc silver piece in it, carry a small lipstick, a needle and thread for that emergency run in your best pair of hose, or, as the French do, slip half a dozen cough drops or Vichy tablets into the little pocket for use if a room gets stuffy, or you still feel a twinge of the morning after the night before along about mid-afternoon.

SHOES, we learn from the expert bottiers here, have decided very definitely against going mannish. With one voice they chorus, «We are going to keep the feminine foot feminine—no heavy masculine looking shoes for our shops.» And for the strictly tailored suit—which if they do not exactly approve of, they tolerate—a pin-tucked kidskin oxford is advocated. An alternate choice is another oxford, but perforated instead of pin-tucked. Of course, in either case, the pocket-book can be had to match, and on special order you can get a belt and gloves.

AMONG the new colors that hatched out recently is that very glorious Vert Nenuphar, or Water Lily Green. It has all the whimsy of a springtime poem. Poured into flower print, pique, lace and satin, a sartorial success is assured on any fashion set.

THE camisole is back! Isn't that a laugh? But what else to do with these new transparent sweater blouses, and thin dimity, organdie and lace things that all the world can see through? It's a problem for the undie-world and no other, hence the thrice told tale of the camisole. Of course, you can attach it to a slip, or a pair of panties so that there is just the bother of one piece, but many of the shops are showing them aloof and unattached to anything. When you go to buy an I-see-you-blouse or sweater, the salesgirl immediately brings out her latest assortment of camisoles, taking for granted, naturally, that if you went in to buy a pair of new shoes, you wouldn't buy the left foot and refuse to take the right one. The relationship in the new fashion field is just as close.

PETTICOATS? As we live and breathe, they are back with us again! Kick and scream if you like, but wear em you will—if you have any notion of being smart under the Schiaparelli banner for evening. Her version is in stiff linen, pleated all the way round. «O waltz me around again, Willie, around and around and around!»

Increasing Population Has Become Italian Fad

By THOMAS B. MORGAN
United Press Staff Correspondent

ROME—The increase of popula-
tion has become a fad in Italy
with high and low. Births are
cause for popular demonstrations
and multiple births for newspa-
per ballyhoo.

Signora Antoinetta Coppola of
Foggia, aged 30, just gave birth
to five children, three boys and
two girls. Angelo Galletti aged
83, has just become the father of
a little girl, «Congratulations» ran
the banner headlines of some of
the Italian newspapers the other
day celebrating these recent ex-
amples of prolificity.

The demographic campaign for
the increase in both number and
quality of the Italian race is in
full progress, and press announ-
cements like the above are becom-
ing quite common.

There has been created a spe-
cial «natality» prize, or birth-rate
premium, for parents bringing
twins, triplets or more children at
a time into the world.

The press of the country stress-
es the advantages of large fami-
lies for the individuals and the
state, while childless parents, or
parents who have only one child,
are held up as more or less unsat-
isfactory members of society.

Childless parents are called in a
phrase of Mussolini, which had
immediate success with the press,
the «dead branches» of the tree
of human life.

Every day the entire daily press
of the country carries the birth,
death and marriage statistics not
only as a dry column of figures
but as a news story.

Bachelors are taxed irrespective
of their social class, though the
amount depends on their finan-

STUDIO STAR DUST

By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—At one time in his
adventuresome career, it was Lyle
Talbot's duty to stretch himself
across the backs of two chairs and
let a blacksmith break rocks on
his chest.

The blacksmith never missed,
which explains Talbot's presence
in Hollywood. He was reputedly
hypnotised by a carnival Svengali
for the rock-breaking stunt. After
the rock dust was swept from his
chest, he apparently awakened
and was allowed to resume his
regular job as a barker.

«Fairies in the well, ladeez and
gents,» Lyle would shout. «See
them walking, talking, laughing
on the walls of the well.»

The crowd would go through
the black tent into which Lyle
lured them, then listen to him
spiel again.

«All eyes turn skyward to the
lofty ladder,» he cried. «There
posing gracefully stands Dare
Devil Julius, America's first repre-
sentative of high diving. He takes
his life in his hands for public
amusement, folks. Are you ready,
Julius?»

From far above came Julius'
quavering announcement he was
ready. There was a drum roll and
then, in a hurtling sheet of flame,
down came Julius into a tank of
water, just like Lyle said he
would.

Talbot, no longer under the ne-
cessity of worrying whether Julius
would make good, keeps a scrap-
book of his early years in the
carnival. He still goes to carnivals
seeking his pals of those days, and
occasionally finds one.

As leading man for Kay Francis
in her newest flicker, Mary Stev-
ens, M.D., the lithe young Talbot
smiles when he thinks of his
barker days and thanks the pow-
ers that be that the blacksmith
never missed.

«It's fun to know all the tricks,
all right,» he says, «but it's not so
much fun to have to find out for
yourself.»

cial standing. Thus a young man
of wealthy family who spends his
time in «riotous living,» but pre-
fers single blessedness is assessed
by the state for what it considers
as his selfishness. Spinsters are
not taxed for being spinsters, as it
is presumed they would marry if
asked.

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GOVERNMENTS TO BE INSTRUCTED ON DUTY IN FAR EAST

Lightweight Champ Says Soft Living Just Naturally Washes Away All Man's Ability

(Continued from page 1)

letter will call attention to practical matters. Among them are: Participation of Manchukuo in international conventions; postal and postage stamps service; currency; passport matters; position of foreign consuls; imports and exports, and the opium convention.

It is announced that this letter will be accompanied by yet another letter which the governments are recommended to sign.

ENGLAND, AUSTRIA

MAY TAKE FASCISM

(Continued from page 1)

Socialist (Nazis), closely allied with German Hitlerism.

In Czechoslovakia, likewise, there are two Fascist movements; one under General Gajda, former chief of the general staff, subsequently relieved of his post, and the other an outright German Nazi organization.

Fascism, either active or incipient, and whether called by that name or not, also is established in such countries (in addition to Italy, Germany and Britain) as France, Spain, Holland, Hungary, Rumania, Jugoslavia, Belgium, Portugal, Norway, Sweden and Denmark. By a wide interpretation, Poland's military dictatorship might be considered a form of Fascism.

The Fascist movement in France is nascent. On numerous occasions, bodies of Italian and German Fascists, eager to propagandize, have been shown something considerably less than hospitality.

The Spanish government is hostile to Fascism, which is said to be supported by numerous titled persons, as well as by thousands who dread and combat the Communist menace there.

In such countries as Holland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Belgium, Portugal, Fascist group are principally sympathetic offshoots of either Italian or German Fascism, or patterned after some phase of Hitler's or Mussolini's programs.

Stowaway Is Found On Marseilles Boat

Because of the discovery of a stowaway the Marseilles boat was forced to turn back to port Tuesday after it had already left Palma on its regular run.

The boat had rounded the Terreno bend before the stowaway, a young Spanish boy, was found. It slowed down and turned back to port and hoisted a flag. A tender came out and the young culprit was brought back to shore where he was placed in jail for further hearing.

By JACK McAULIFFE

Undeclared Lightweight Champion Written for The United Press

NEW YORK — Does soft living take away a man's natural ability, whether he is a fighter in the ring, a general or an admiral? History proves it does. Attila conquered Rome when he lived in a mud-house. When he wore fine linen and jewelry, it was the beginning of the ruin of his Empire.

Napoleon conquered the world and lived in a tent until Josephine sent him half a dozen silk nightshirts, and it was the beginning of his downfall.

Our own U. S. Grant never knew what a room with bath was until he went to the White House.

Abe Lincoln, when he went to the old Willard Hotel in Washington to take the oath of office as President, found that a suite of rooms had been placed at his disposal, and he sent word to the proprietor that he did not want to hire the whole hotel.

Andrew Jackson, one of the greatest fighters the United States ever had, chewed tobacco, spat on the floor and conquered the British in New Orleans. Then he fell into luxury and softened up.

The great Admiral Nelson never knew what a silk handkerchief was until the battle of Trafalgar.

As to prize fighters—Tom Cribb, first champion of England, was backed by a Lord but didn't live in his palace. He had a room over a barn and took baths in the barn-yard. No hot-house plant was he!

Dan Donnelly never carried a handkerchief but on his visit to London a member of the nobility said, «Dan, I hear you are the best man in Ireland.» Dan replied, «I am not, your Lordship, but I am the best man in England.»

Peter Maher, the late Irish champion, was a good man until he changed from mixed ale to champagne.

Our own John L. Sullivan fought his greatest fight with John Flood in a barge on the Hudson River, and at the time he was living in a single room at Crosby and Houston Streets. The furniture consisted of a bed, a chair, a pitcher of water and a basin. On the floor for a rug was the dirt and dust. Still he was the greatest idol in the ring. He fell into soft living and it was his down-fall.

Take Jack Dempsey of today—the only one who has shown this generation flashes of John L. and other old fighters. He was champion when he was riding the rails. After he got money, he got into a pullman car and from then on softened up.

Gene Tunney, our book-knowledge friend, didn't stay in the ring long enough to see if high-

brow stuff would withstand hard knocks.

The great path-finders of America going over the plains to California in '49 in covered wagons lacked many modern conveniences.

You can go back through history and wherever there was a fighting man on either land or sea glass house and surrounded by luxury, he lost that instinct of the kill and softened up.

Max Schemeling is training for his fight with Max Baer at the most gorgeous «camp» in the history of boxing.

Palm Beach Opening Is Grand Success

The opening of Palm Beach at Terreno Saturday night was a large success. It was an affair of the nations as it was attended by many of the English, Americans, Germans, French and natives.

Music was played by the Red Star orchestra, and dancing was enjoyed by all until the early morning hours.

Besides the dancing others of the revelers found amusement in the summer bar and the restaurant, which was painted by the German artist, Deta Hirschfeld.

On Sunday afternoon following the opening, the wellknown pianist Bert Mullin, played at the newly opened resort.

In a short time an international ping pong tournament will be started Palm Beach, it was said.

Aristocrat Succeeds In Saving Records

By United Press

GENEVA—A Genevise aristocrat, Gustave Revelliod, fearing his family might be forgotten with the wave of modern plutocracy, has planned successfully their remembrance.

Not long before his death he buried a lead casket, containing seven photographs of his family, in the grounds of the Revilliod family at Ariana Park, now the site of the new League of Nations' Palace.

Workmen engaged in the construction of the new home of the League of Nations at Ariana Park, discovered the box, buried 68 years ago. According to the request contained therein, its contents will be preserved by the Geneva Historical and Archeological Society, for all to see.

The box also contained a medal which belonged to Calvin, engravings of Geneva, and an 1865 Gotha calendar.

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AMERICAN AIRMAN LEAVES OMSK FOR ANOTHER LONG HOP

(Continued from page 1)

shows little concern for it, as so far he has had practically no trouble.

Besides being well ahead of the record of other round-the-world fliers Mattern bettered the long distance flight mark for solo fliers. When he landed at Jomfruland after his Atlantic hop he had covered 30 more miles than Colonel Lindbergh on his solo flight from America to Le Bourget.

Man, 71, «Picks Up» Rides In His Home

By United Press

CLARENDON, Ark.—Andrew Williams, 71, «hitch-hikes» rides for his home as well as for himself.

His home is an old mail hack, six feet long, three feet wide, and four feet high, and for 12 years he has lived in it with his old dog, Monkey.

In 1915, Williams was injured in an accident in Columbus, O., and he has to use a cane and a crutch to get around. He came to Arkansas in 1921, bought the old mail hack and began a tour of the state by taking pictures, repairing clocks, sewing machines and guns.

For a time he drove a mule to his mail hack-home, but later traded it for a horse which died several weeks after the trade. That was two years ago. Unable to buy another horse, he «picks up» rides from motorists, who tow the home along their routes.

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Terreno Junior Club Offers Interesting Studies For Children

A new club for children of all nationalities was founded recently in Terreno by Mrs. George Bowdin, and with the cooperation of many members of the colony she has been able to offer to the children a recreation center that is instructive physically and educationally.

The organization is known as the Mallorca Junior Club, and the large club house is situated in the rear of Short's Tea Room. The house is an excellent one and thoroughly modern. It contains a very large general recreation room in which there is a piano; a library has instructive books for children and a work shop and tools are at the disposal of those who desire crafts. L. G. Dobbs will instruct all who desire instructions in crafts, arts and sciences. And Mrs. Parks who has had wide experience in training girls during outings has organized two girl groups, Brownies and Girl Guides. Each Saturday they will assemble for picnics, hikes and etc.

A keen interest is manifest in this movement by many parents and Mr. Burgess, who is associated with the local Gas and Electric Co. has donated playground apparatus.

Instructions in music, languages and domestic sciences will also be offered.

The library is at present in need of books for children and any contribution to this department will be greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Bowdin, though she is the donor of the building and has received the splendid cooperation

THE POLLENSA COLONY

An excursion service, with a regular weekly schedule, has long been needed in the Puerto and has now been started jointly by Mrs. Elizabeth Bloom of the Travel Agency and Miss Edith Lawrence. There will be two trips to Palma, on Wednesday and Saturdays, and each day except Sunday there is both a car and a motorboat excursion. The complete schedule is as follows:

Monday, by car to Alcudia and the Port, starting at 10 a. m. and returning at 5 p. m. 6 pesetas per person; by boat to Formentor, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. 2 pesetas. Tuesday, by car to Porto Cristo, Caves of the Drach, Manacor, Cala Rajada, 20 pesetas; by boat to Cala Murta, Faro de Formentor, 4 pesetas. Wednesday, car to Palma, 12 pesetas per person; by boat to Mal Pas, 2 pesetas. Thursday, by car to Valldemosa, Miramar, Deya, Soller, Puerto Soller, Buñola, St. Maria, 20 pesetas; by boat to Playa Escalinatas (near Formentor), 4 pesetas. Friday by car to Arta Caves, 15 pesetas; by boat to Puerto Alcudia around the Cabo del Pinar, 5 pesetas. Saturday by

of Mr. Gavett, Mr. Dobbs, Mr. Burgess and many others, does not wish to be misunderstood in this undertaking, as it is neither a philanthropic organization nor a commercial school. It is a recreation center for all children. But those who desire special training will be subjected to a fee sufficient only to defray the expenses incurred by the necessity of employing tutors. The club facilities are at their disposal, free of charge every afternoon from 3 till 6 except Sundays, and parents are invited to investigate conditions.

car to Palma; boat to Cala San Vicente, 9 to 4, 6 pesetas.

Mrs. Bloom and Miss Lawrence are to be commended for this schedule, covering, as it does, most of the island. The trip to Soller and other places is now possible at moderate terms whereas before they were rather expensive or, if taken, by train, torturous. Cars and boats will leave from the Travel Agency promptly on the schedule times and whether or not they are completely booked. Prices do not include lunch. Car trips, however, are all to places where it is possible to obtain meals.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose have deserted the Puerto for the luxury of the Hotel Formentor.

Mr. Rene Bentolilla is a newcomer and plans to remain until October.

The blind man of the local bakery-shop who is always in good spirits, singing and talking to anyone who happens to be within earshot, is amusing natives and *extranjeros* alike with a new game. As he click-clicks his way along the *paseo* nowadays he chuckles to himself as he mutters, over and over again, «Puerto Pollensa! Ole! Puerto Loco.»

Two arms were broken in the Puerto this week. On Saturday Sidney Lincoln, while painting his house, fell from a ladder and fractured his right arm, and little Tony Roberts, son of Mrs. Elsie Roberts, fell earlier in the week and broke one of his arms.

El Sandalio

Chalet Hotel Opens At Calamayor With Musical Tea Party

An inauguration tea was given at the Chalet Hotel, San Augustin on Saturday. The hotel is situated in a lovely spot on top of the hill just beyond Calamayor Beach. Tea was served on the balcony overlooking the Mediterranean. A six-piece orchestra played Tosca as we languidly ate and drank. One must always eat and drink languidly at a teaparty and sometimes it's rather difficult. Especially if you're greedy and the tea is as good as this one was.

A little later we made a tour of the hotel. We saw some of the bedrooms, very large. Each one had running hot and cold water in it too. There is a large salon on the front of the house and next to it the dining room and a billiard room. One unusual feature of Hotel Chalet is the large garage built into the house. And what more in the way of convenience could anyone want?

Hotels and pensions are often built close together. Builders seem to take it for granted that human beings are gregarious—all the time. So gregarious in fact that they like living close enough together to see down each other's throats. And yet one can think of greater joys than seeing the neighbors eat dinner and hearing them brush their teeth.

So it seems that one of the greatest charms of this place is that it is surrounded by huge pine trees instead of other people's houses, and that the view of the Mediterranean compensates perhaps, for the early morning gargle of Mrs. So and So next door.

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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

New York - Gibr. - Palma - Mars. - Naples - Alexandria - Beirut: — Arrives and leaves PALMA, June 9. S. S. EXETER (American Export Lines)

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

Beirut - Alexandria - Naples - Marseilles - Palma - Gib. - New York: — Arrives and leaves, PALMA, June 17. S. S. EXCALIBUR (American Export Lines).

Marseille - Palma - Gibraltar - Liverpool: — Arrives and leaves PALMA, June 18, S. S. BHAMO (Henderson Line).

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

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

Hamburg - Southampton - Malaga - Palma - Genoa - Port Said: — Arrives and leaves PALMA, July 2. S.S. USAMBARA (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
Europa *	June 10	Cherbourg	New York	June 15	N. G. Lloyd
Ausonia	June 10	Havre	Montreal	June 18	Cunard
Veendam	June 10	Boulogne	N. Y.	June 19	Hol. Amer.
Scythia	June 10	Liverpool	N. Y.	June 19	Cunard
Leititia	June 10	Liverpool	Montreal	June 19	Cunard
Stavangerfjord	June 10	Oslo	N. Y.	June 19	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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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: Vives Olea, Morell, Palmer.

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

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

Cloisters of San Antonio — day at any time.

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

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

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

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AMERICAN EXPORT LINES

Ancient Towns To Celebrate Birthdays During The Summer

By United Press

MUNICH—Three towns in Bavaria and three in the Palatinate will celebrate anniversaries this summer, ranging from 233 to 1,200 years, while a number of Bavarian churches and cloisters, one of them, 1,000 years old, will observe birthday anniversaries.

From Aug. 26 to Sept. 4, Schrobenuhshausen will celebrate the 1,200th year of its existence with a folk feast. Simultaneously, Benedictbeuren will observe the 1,200th anniversary of the opening of the cloister which led to the formation of the community.

For tourists, inclined toward old church architecture, history and customs, the Frauen Insel (Women's Island) in Chiem Lake, which is 1,150 years old this year, will prove interesting. It was here that St. Virgil of Salzburg consecrated the first island church and founded the Benedictine Monastery. Another church in the neighborhood, at Grassau, will observe its 1,000th anniversary. Two cloisters at Weyarn and at Waldassen are 800 years old while Stadtprozelten can look back on 600 years of history.

In the Palatinate, Neuburg-Before-the-Forest, and Roetz, will hold 500-year celebrations, while Weissenburg, the «town of the forest games» on June 18 will celebrate the 1,700th anniversary of the repulse of the Romans and the capture of the fortification of Bricianis.

BARCELONA NEWS JOTTINGS

On Saturday, June 3, the British Colony celebrated the birthday of H. M. King George V. The Consul-General, Mr. Norman King, and Mrs. King received their compatriots at their home in Sarria. Among the guests were noticed Mr. and Mrs. Loveday and Miss Loveday, Mr. and Mrs. Angier, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Currell, Mr. and Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Whitty, the Misses Witty, Mr. Arthur Witty and Mr. Ernest Whitty, Mrs. Schafer, Mrs. R. A. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Webb, Miss Wilks, and Messrs. G. L. Lawrence, Cretchley, Green, and Melrose. The official element was represented by Mr. Meade, the vice-consul, and the clerical by the Rev. C. H. D. Grimes and Mr. and Mrs. Saunders.

At Pedralbes on Saturday took place the opening ceremony of the public exhibition of the celebrated Rocamora collection of his torical costumes. There were present Señor Gassol, counsellor for culture in the Catalan government, Lieutenant Mayor Ventallo, president of the city culture commission, Señor Llimona, president of the museums committee, Señor Casas Abarca, president of the «Amics dels Museus de Catalunya» and Don Manuel Rocamora, owner and creator of the collection.

The Rocamora collection, which besides actual full-sized costumes worn by the great ones of their generation includes a number of dolls showing just how they wore them, is particularly rich in examples from that most decorative of centuries, the eighteenth. A sight to make men, at any rate, envy their ancestors.

On Saturday also Mr. Charles H. Webb addressed the appreciative audience of the London Club on the subject of «the joys of sea

travel.»

Buenaventura Carlos Aribau, whose «Oda al aPatria» is considered to mark the beginning of the nineteenth century renaissance of Catalan literature, has, it seems, another title to fame. The Academia de Taquigrafia de Barcelona, the senior shorthand association of Spain, will join in the celebrations of his centenary to honour the author of the catalan adaptation of the Marti shorthand system. The celebrations are planned for August and September.

The Barcelona tramways have published a list of property found in cars, whose owners are asked to come forward and claim it. The things people leave most often on the tram, it seems, are umbrellas—27 of these figure in the list, gloves, 16 pairs and purses, also 16. Other objects found were three books of a devotional character—doubtless their owners were absorbed in religious meditation,—a dictionary, an atlas, a banknote, rosaries—number not stated,—and a pair of boy's socks. None, strangely enough, forgot a radio set, a young crocodile, or a set of performing fleas.

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Sea Gulls' Hunger Saved Old Mormons From Insect Horde

By GEORGE D. CRISSEY

United Press Staff Correspondent

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—A monument to the memory of seagulls and a deep affection for the birds hovering over the waters of Great Salt Lake are two decidedly different characteristics of this community.

The seagull monument stands in the center of the Mormon tabernacle grounds.

Two gulls perched on a ball, which stands on a four-sided base is the form of the monument. Three sides tell the stories of crop planting, the threat of starvation and finally of harvesting. On the fourth side is a plaque bearing the following inscription: «The seagull monument, erected in grateful remembrance of the mercy of God on the Mormon people.»

Here's the story:

Long ago, when Mormons had to be self-sufficient, or starve, ripening crops were threatened by a grasshopper horde. A virtual cloud of the insects appeared, devouring every green thing in sight.

Suddenly flocks of seagulls came. They were hungry and feasted faster on the grasshoppers than the hoppers did on the crops. The gulls won. Crops were saved. The threat of famine disappeared.

Hence the monument.

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Gadget Makers Of World Will Gather To Exhibit Wares

(Continued from page 2)

galloping past on rotary shelves. A zipper-controlled flying suit for women will be the contribution of Edith Foltz of Portland, Ore., the only woman governor of the National Aeronautical Association. The garment is a combination flying suit and street jacket that can be transformed by one motion of the hand.

Breakfast in San Francisco and dinner in New York will be explained by Charles R. Miner, considered one of the greatest authorities on dirigibles in America. Miner has a plan that would enable dirigibles to attain a speed of 600 miles an hour.

Max Lowenthal, former associate of Thomas A. Edison, and inventor of the electric iron, will appear as a speaker. Herman Finke of St. Louis, who is noted for his development of gasoline engines and accessories for automobiles, also is scheduled for an address.

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WINDOW SHOPPING IN PALMA

By BERTHA WELLMAN

Lena's Bar and Tearoom on Sunday afternoon. It was full to bursting after the bullfight, which should have been. Everybody wet and disappointed—overcoats smelling mothy as only they can. Lena nearly wild—that blankety blank waiter hasn't come back yet. People yelling—«Oh Lena—give us another.»

Someone told us about a map of Mallorca. But it's not an ordinary map—it's a decorative one colored entirely by hand with brilliant waterproof inks. It has castles painted on it and oranges. It is decorated with everything, our informer says, but dolphins.

It sounds as if it were a very nice map—not to have any dolphins on it. Dolphins never look like anything anyway, except maybe swollen polly-wogs. And who wants a swollen polly-wog hanging on the wall. No, no—take em away and give us anyway a map like this one with castles and oranges and almonds on it. You can get one too if you want to. They are on sale at the Costa Galleries at Short's tea room and at several other places.

The restaurant of the hotel Casa España, Calle Casa España 6, at Calle Sindicato, is a very attractive place. It is furnished with Mallorcan tables and chairs and there is a small bar at one end of the room. On the walls there are some interesting oil paintings of Mallorca done by Fred Dewitt Huberts.

If you want to hear typical songs and see typical Mallorcan dances this is a good place to go. The restaurant is open from six until twelve p. m. (No smell of fish, no smell of olive oil, no smell of chicory-hurrah!)

La Esperanza, 98 Sindicato, is having a special sale of fountain pens. They are on display in the window—hundreds of them. If you are fussy as a prima-donna you will have no trouble finding a pen you like. There are pens of all kinds, all sizes, and all temperaments.

In this store you will also find artists' supplies. Sketch pads for instance, paints, pencils, and pens.

Beric of Terreno is showing a new sweater. It's made of cotton instead of wool. The one we saw was a beige color, and very soft, and nice for hot days like these.

Beric was the first person to take one of the showcases at the Oasis. Then it turned out to be such a good idea that she took two of them. There are sweaters exhibited, and bracelets, and collar and cuff sets and hats. But you will have to see for yourself—to appreciate the swank, swank, swank.

HISTORIC CAVE DRAWS THOUSANDS OF VISITORS

(Continued from page 2)

ton, grew so hot on the hunt that desperate action was necessary.

Jones owned farmlands at the foot of West Rock—called West Mountain by the settlers—and it was on this rugged spot the two famous generals were hidden. For days they lived in a crude, brush-covered shelter until the cave was discovered. Jones furnished food for them, which was delivered by Richard Sperry, a young farmer who lived near the rock.

The Constable Brockton, always searching for the men because of the reward Kirke and Kelland had promised, eventually discovered the hideout in the cave, but he had been anticipated, and the men were by then secreted in the cellar of a house in Milford. Again Brockton located them, but while he and his aides waited to rush the house Whalley and Goffe slipped away. They stopped in New Haven long enough to see the Reverend Davenport, and then rode on to Hadley, Mass., where they had been assured of protection.

General Whalley died there 10 years later. After that all trace of Goffe was lost. But today thousands annually visit the mass of rocks that once sheltered them and every New Haven child is familiar with their story. Two important New Haven streets bear their names.

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THE DAILY PALMA POST

Conquistador, 18

Want Ads in the PALMA POST bring results.

Capt. Goering Plans Complete Protection Against Air Attacks

(Continued from page 2)

protection against aerial attacks by the various municipalities. Simultaneously it is preparing for country-wide propaganda aiming at educating and training the population as to the most effective means of protection against attacks from the air.

Education and training in this respect is vital for Germany in the opinion of experts. In a future war, they point out, every part of the country may be affected by aerial attacks. Germany borders on eight countries each of which has an air force. Four of these countries, Denmark, Holland, Switzerland, and Lithuania, have, however, but small air forces. Yet the other four neighbors possess big air fleets and, according to German figures, France, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, and Poland between them have approximately 6,500 war planes of which approximately 1,700 can be used for bombing purposes.

British Write Own Lyrics For Melodies

By United Press

NEW YORK—The latest craze for people with a phonograph is writing words to match favorite melodies.

This game has been instigated in Britain by Christopher Stone, radio announcer. The method consists in writing words to favorite melodies played on ordinary phonograph records, and is based on an idea suggested in a new book entitled «Magic of Melody» written by the Canadian author John Murray Gibbon.

As the phonograph in Britain still vies with the radio in popularity, Stone anticipates that this new pastime will enjoy a vogue similar to that of the cross-word puzzle with music lovers and spring poets.

The versified versions follow strictly the rhythmic patterns of the music, and this, educational authorities believe, will further bring about two important results—an increased appreciation of the music itself, and a renewal of experiment in metrical forms.

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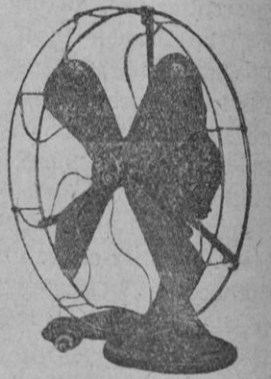
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