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HUNDREDS OF NAZI LEADERS ARRESTED IN AUSTRIAN MIXUP

Arrests Caused By Sabotage And Terrorism; Among 1142 Jailed To Be Tried For High Treason.

VIENNA, Friday—Nazis in Austria are getting a taste of the medicine which they have been giving in huge doses in Germany.

As a result of Nazi terrorism and sabotage which has continued to raise havoc here 1142 Austrian Nazi leaders, suspected of being connected with the destruction of public utilities, have been arrested. Of these 37 have been placed in the main prison to stand trial for high treason.

The latest developments in the devastations caused by Nazis were the wrecking of the underground telephone cables connecting Vienna with Italy and Jugoslavia, the destruction of the trunk lines between Vienna and Graz and the burning down of 34 telephone call boxes.

Among the 1142 leaders arrested 287 were state officials, seven were judges, three were state attorneys, 52 were state teachers, 37 were police officers, 61 were railway officials, 81 were mayors, 37 were lawyers and 111 were municipal councillors.

Vigorous protests against the arrests have been lodged by a delegation from the national council.

Seven Killed, Many Hurt As Tram And Motorlorry Collide

BRUSSELS, Friday—In an extraordinary collision between a tram and two motorlorries near Verriers today seven persons were killed and 34 severely injured. Many of the injured may die.

Witnesses who reconstructed the story said that the crowded tram was running at high speed on the line from Eupen to Verriers near the Belgian frontier when it jumped the rails just as it was entering the suburbs of the latter city.

At the same time a heavily-laden motorlorry, traveling at high speed in the opposite direction, smashed into the tram with terrific force.

Precisely at this moment another lorry struck the two wrecked vehicles.

The tram was completely overturned and rolled down an incline into a ditch. The top was wrenched off.

Only five passengers were able to extricate themselves and it took police and firemen hours to remove the injured and the dead.

As if the disaster was not great enough, the father of a young girl killed in the crash died of a heart attack upon receiving the ill news.

Want Ads in the PALMA POST brings results.

WORLD HAPPENINGS

SUNNYDALE Friday—The Prince of Wales and Lady Astor played through five rounds of golf here as opponents in the semi-finals of the parliamentary golf handicap matches. Lady Astor who is the only woman player in the matches has a special handicap of 20. The Prince, playing with a handicap of 11, has defeated players who had longer handicap figures.

BERLIN, Friday—The Reich government has ordered that June 28, the anniversary of the signing of the Versailles treaty, be recognized throughout Germany as a national day of mourning.

Nazi flags will fly at half mast on all public buildings and the school teachers will devote one hour to explaining to their students the meaning of the treaty to Germany. All persons over 10 years of age will be obliged to attend «Versailles meetings» which will be held all over the country that night.

NORWICH, Friday—A successful trial flight was made here by the new twin-engined, high speed mail plane, which was built to order by the air ministry. In its preliminary demonstration the plane is said to have greatly exceeded its specifications which called for the carrying of 1000 pounds of mail for at least 1,000 miles without stopping and at a speed of not less than 150 m. p. h.

JERUSALEM, Friday—The fascist movement is finding new recruits in among Arabia youths according to reports which say that the Arabian inhabitants of Palestine and neighboring countries have been invited to organize a new fascist party.

BERLIN, Friday—The German supreme court has ruled that local authorities will conduct the criminal proceedings against the 32-year-old Afghan student, who on June 6 shot and killed the Afghan minister, Sirdar Asis Khan. Although the assassination took place on the Afghan legation grounds the court decided that ex-territoriality privileges could only be claimed by diplomatic representatives and their staffs.

Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	46.20
Pound in Madrid	39.85
Dollar in Madrid	9.84
Reichsmark	2.79

3 Power Monetary Truce Is Expected To Be Signed Soon

LONDON, Friday—Some time during this week end, it is hoped—and in some quarters expected—France, Britain and the United States will reach some agreement on currency stabilization which, temporarily at least, will put a stop to fluctuations.

Such an agreement, it is reported, will take the form of a joint declaration.

It is now understood that the United States has abandoned its earlier claim for stabilization of the pound sterling at \$4.30 and is now ready to accept a rate slightly above \$4.

Exactly what this will be is not known, as it is kept secret to prevent speculation, but it is believed to be \$4.05.

In France announcement of the declaration is not expected until Monday but more optimistic Americans predict that it will be made after the stock exchange closes Friday. Britishers are more reserved and cautious.

Many difficulties stand in the way of the agreement, the principal ones relating to coordinating the British equalization fund with the activities of the American and French financial authorities.

JAMES COX NAMED HEAD OF PARLEY'S MONETARY GROUP

Doctor Colijn Of Holland, Will Be Chairman Of Economic And Trade Body; Interest In Conference Wanes.

LONDON, Friday—James Cox, vice chairman of the American delegation to the World Economic conference, will head the Monetary commission, one of two highly important groups which will guide the deliberations of the conference.

His appointment was recommended by the bureau of the conference and accepted Thursday night.

Signor Jung, of Italy, and Doctor Kienbock of Austria, were named vice presidents of the body while Georges Bonnet of France was appointed rapporteur.

It was also agreed that the Dutch premier Doctor Colijn should preside over the Economic and Trade commission, the vice presidents of this body being Herr Kragmann of Germany and Señor Lebreton of Argentina.

France had expected to get the chairmanship of this second group and it is reported that the French delegation is considerably peeved.

(Continued on page 4)

French Fleet Will Arrive In Palma Sunday; Many Entertainments Planned By Consulate

A portion of the French Naval Forces, under the high command of Vice Admiral Dubois, will arrive in Palma Sunday morning and remain until Thursday.

Many entertainment events have been planned here for the benefit of the visiting officers. The main reception will be held at the French consulate Monday from 5 to 9 p. m. All French people, whether transient or residing here, have been invited by Consul Mouglin to attend the reception.

Tuesday a large luncheon will be given for the local authorities aboard the Admiral's cruiser, Lorraine, by the Vice Admiral, and Chief Commander. A formal reception, to be attended by invitation only, will follow the luncheon and will be held aboard the same ship.

The visiting officers will be taken on an excursion to Formentor on Wednesday. While there the admirals and commanders of the different ships will be the luncheon guests of the Formentor Hotel Society.

According to the French consulate hours for visiting the ships have not yet been arranged, but

(Continued on page 4)

Hull's Speech Disappoints Parley Delegates; Litvinoff Would Suspend Economic Warfare

LONDON, Friday—Cordell Hull's delayed address before the World Economic conference was a decided disappointment to those delegates who had been so optimistic as to think the American secretary of state would make sensational declarations regarding the intentions and policies of the United States.

Instead of this, Hull spoke in generalities. He expressed the hope that all countries would join in the customs truce and said that currencies must as far as possible be stabilized. The conference, he added, must create an international currency standard while regulating the functions of gold and silver respectively within the framework of this standard.

The Soviet Foreign Commissary Litvinoff, however, spoke more definitely. He invited the delegates to state clearly all the possibilities of their import trade and said that his country had no objections to the economic truce. Unquestionably referring to the British boycott of Russian goods, he remarked that such a truce could not exist so long as certain states maintained exceptional measures against others.

He proposed immediate suspension of all economic warfare measures and announced that the Soviet government would soon place orders abroad to the value of \$1,000,000,000 for Russian industry provided they could get long term credits.

Removal Of Trade Hindrances Task Of London Conference

By PAUL KECSKEMETI

United Press Staff Correspondent

BERLIN — The elimination of «trade hindrances» is regarded as one of the chief tasks of the world economic conference by Germans.

However, there will be no need for dealing with acute German trade conflicts, because major differences between Germany and other nations have been settled by direct negotiations.

Commercial relations with practically all nations are regulated by treaties. A number of trade conflicts occurred during the past year, but all were of short duration.

Switzerland cancelled its commercial treaty with Germany in February, 1932, and negotiations aiming at a new treaty at first were unsuccessful. Last November, however, a new treaty was adopted.

A conflict with Italy in October, 1932, temporarily paralyzed commercial intercourse. This conflict arose when the German government refused to allow that mark sums, paid to the account of Italian exporters at the Reichsbank but not transferred to Italy owing to the exhaustion of currency contingents, be used to pay for Italian imports from Ger-

(Continued on page 7)

MADRID
HOTEL LONDRES
For English and American People.

Young Hawaiian Millionaire Prefers Life Behind Footlights Rather Than Idle One

By DAN CAMPBELL

United Press Staff Correspondent

HONOLULU, T. H.—That old question as to what you would do if you had a million dollars has been presented formally to Richard Smart, who has already decided to be an actor.

On his twentieth birthday heir of the Parker ranch millions attained his legal majority under Hawaii's laws and subject to the terms of a trust deed will have at his disposal land holdings approximately half as large as the State of Rhode Island.

But this scion of New England and Virginia sees a more glorious future behind the footlights than under Hawaiian starlight and would rather stride the boards of Broadway than roam the vast, rich acres which he nominally will rule.

Temporarily he has left his thespian ambitions behind in Pasadena, Calif., where he has been studying dramatic art. He returned a few days ago to Puppelu, the «capital» of his ranch kingdom on the island of Hawaii, to celebrate his birthday and inheritance.

His arrival by a special chartered airplane from Honolulu on the Parker Ranch, which contains some 447,900 acres and raises some of the finest beef in the world, was marked by a celebration of the ascendancy of a king in the Hawaiian manner.

Memories of the days when monarchs ruled the islands and feudal

hospitality prevailed were reviewed in a great luau (feast) attended by hundreds of guests.

Puppelu has been the home seat of the Parker family since the days of John Parker, founder of the estate, who came to Hawaii from Newton, Mass., in 1809. Young Smart is the son of the late Robert Henry Gaillard Smart, son of a minister of Bodyton, Virginia, and Thelma Parker Smart, who inherited the Parker ranch from her grandfather.

Mrs. Smart died in San Francisco in November 1914 and her husband died the following year at Charlottesville, Va. Young Smart was born in Honolulu, May 21, 1913.

Private sources have estimated his fortune at approximately 20,000,000 dollars.

Mrs. Doris Cameron Not On Post Staff

Mrs. Doris Cameron, who was formerly social editor of the Palma Post, has requested the announcement that she is no longer connected with the paper in any capacity.

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Post Plans To Use Robot Pilot On His Next Globe Flight

By United Press

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—Wiley Post believes a robot pilot and an army-developed radio device will enable him to cut more than three days from the record round-the-world flying time in a flight he plans to start from New York about July 1.

The taciturn 33-year-old Oklahoma City flier and B. Harold Gatty, Los Angeles, set the present globe-girdling record of eight days, 15 hours and 51 minutes in 1931, flying a 16,000-mile course around the northern hemisphere.

They spent considerable time in hotels and on the ground away from their plane. Post does not intend to sleep outside his ship—same craft he and Gatty used—after he leaves Roosevelt Field. The plane, a Lockheed-Vega christened Winnie Mae, has been rebuilt.

His robot pilot, a gyroscopic device, has been thoroughly tested. Post flew the Winnie Mae to Mexico City and back with the automatic control functioning. He believes he could safely sleep with it in operation.

The army radio equipment, developed at Cook Field, Dayton, O., will enable him to fly toward any radio station from which he picks up signals. Thus Post will be able to fly more safely at night, and run less risk of getting off his course.

The record-breaking attempt will be over a route almost identical with that he and Gatty followed. (Continued on page 8)

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Telephone Tyranny

Of all the inventions of the past 60 or 70 years, the one that has been most anathematized by all sorts and conditions of men and women is the telephone.

First for its inefficiency and because the public had to be educated to its use, and now for its tyranny.

It seems rather unkind to dub a really excellent public service as tyrannical but when one comes to think about it, what other verdict can one give?

Directly you hear the loud insistent ring of the telephone bell, what do you do? Ignore it? Oh, dear no. It doesn't matter if you are a millionaire, a cowboy, a nutmeg manufacturer or just an ordinary every day citizen, you've simply got to answer that phone.

The secret of that universal urge is curiosity. Very few people have sufficient strength of mind and courage to let the bell ring itself out, the reason being that one never knows what fate may bring from the other end of the wire.

The only alternative to telephone tyranny is to either give it up if you happen to possess a machine, or refuse to adopt the invention if you have not got one. At the same time, if you are not on the phone you seem to be outside the movement and you certainly miss a lot of convenience that goes with this modern nuisance.

The difficulties one encounters are increased a hundred fold if you happen to be a stranger in a foreign land. The apartment we occupy provides an apt illustration. This flat is shared by a Spaniard and his wife and ourselves. When we return home from a hard day's work, more or less, and hope for a few home comforts, a decent dinner and the happy companionship of our better half, that dratted bell rings.

«Esta Señor Dominico en casa.»

«Un momento, Señor.»

We go cussing about the flat and find that both the Spaniard and his wife are out. We brace

WINDOW SHOPPING IN PARIS

By MARY KNIGHT
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS—Wool-backed satin—how's that for a new number? Mrs. Louis D. Beaumont, who owns a very swank villa at Eden Roc, on the Riviera, had a jacket made of it by Schiaparelli, which she wore to the recent opening of the Restaurant des Ambassadeurs.

She wore long emerald drops in her ears, the jewels being the exact color of the stiff woolbacked satin jacket made with angel wings on either side. Her dress was all white, with a scalloped hemline cut in regular squares, showing the crisp white taffeta sweeper just underneath.

Mrs. Reginald Fellowes also was among those present, wearing a Schiaparelli model made of dark blue Rayesca. The dress was built on long, slim lines and over it she wore a short red, white and blue Tartan jacket of crinkly silk, which tied up high around the throat.

Among the French exponents of fashion and society was the Countess de Robilant, who wore white crepe Chantilly, a very simple full-skirted dress, cut on the bias.

Having «invented» new forms of all three and sponsored them through several fashion seasons, Schiaparelli now says, «Any sort of fastening—hooks, buttons, or clips—now is a thing of the past. When there is no elastic ribbon, there is an arrangement of tied shoulder straps to take its place.»

And she has taken herself seriously in this statement. The new elastic ribbons appear around the throat and wrists and as belts, caps and bags. They are useful as well as ornamental, in that they bring about that perfect fit so essential to the slender body.

One of the new shades launched by this house is called «Navy-Cut» and it refers to a tobacco brown. Another is a «washed out» blue about the shade of a pair of denim rompers after a year of weekly laundering.

BROADWAY AND SIDE STREETS

By JACK GAVER

United Press Drama Editor

NEW YORK—If a real good drama or musical show sneaks quietly onto Broadway between now and August, it will be just so much velvet. No one is expecting much of the summer season.

Veteran showmen believe that the number of shows will drop to a half dozen, possibly less, when the mercury hits the high spots. However, from the number of people, who have indicated that the contents of their pocketbooks will make them stay in the city all summer, it seems that a few good new shows, placed in well cooled theaters, might attract some trade.

In this connection, the producers have an annoying habit, which has become worse this year. Regularly when the first signs of spring fever appear a dozen or so of them will announce big plans for summer production, mostly musical shows. A few weeks later postponement announcements are ourself up to face the instrument once more, splutter out in very bad Spanish:

«Señor Dominico no esta en casa.»

Then follows a torrent of native language from the gentleman, most of which we cannot translate, but from which we gather he wishes to make an appointment with our friend. Sanity and peace is at length restored by the appearance of the gentleman in question. We go in to dinner, muttering «drat that telephone.»

made; the shows will be delayed a few weeks. This postponement business becomes a habit and the first thing you know it is the last of August or September 1 and the most keenly anticipated productions still are postponed. They probably will show up in October.

Joe Cook has been promised for the summer in a new musical comedy to be known as Hunky-Dory. Just now it is in the stage of being delayed a few weeks. The odds are against an opening before September. Sam Harris let it be known that he was eager to sell the summer theater-goers a bit of music and comedy under the name of As Thousands Cheer, with music by Irving Berlin and libreto by Moss Hart. You'll see it next fall.

George White is another of the delinquents. A new edition of his Scandals revue now is in a process of rapid delay. The proposed Fourth Little Show has been shoved under the counter, and if Earl Carroll is going to carry out his threat to do a new «Vanities» with a murder plot before snow flies he will have to hurry.

A definite prospect for mid-June, which looks like it might have possibilities, is Shooting Star, a play written around the life of the late Jeanne Eagles. Francine Larrimore is to be the star of the production and a good choice she is.

Norma Terris, the glamorous heroine of the unforgettable Show Boat, is going to appear soon in a play, a revival of that success of years ago, «The Climax» . . . The stagehands and the

STUDIO STAR DUST

By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—Suggestion for a dull morning: Try putting the finger on Richard Dix.

For 10 years this curly-haired actor with the cleft chin and steely eyes has known stardom, yet never once have the well-known Hollywood tongs been sharpened for him. It hardly seemed right, fitting or proper.

Always figuring scandal must be unearthed at its source, and scorning keyhole tactics, I betook myself to Dix's dressing room at the RKO Studios, where he was making up for a picture with a scandalous title, «The Public Be Sold.»

«Stars always show their temperament in the morning,» I thought. «We'll give a look.»

Dix was chatting amiably with the make-up man. Just then I saw him reach for a bottle.

«Aha! The man drinks!»

Well, he does drink, but on later investigation it was determined the bottle contained orange juice.

«Oh, well,» I consoled, «I'll find out the lowdown on his set. I'll pump the boys who have to work for him.»

There was Fred Hendrickson, who has been Dix's still cameraman since 1924.

«Gosh,» Fred goshed, «he's got temperament all right, but he always goes into his dressing room and takes it out on himself. I've seen him muss his make-up when he was tired and didn't want to do a big scene without being pepped up. Sorry, no scandal.»

«Dix is a hoarder,» Director J. Walter Ruben confided, and it looked like we were getting somewhere. «He's had the same car for four years.»

Oh, well, a guy can do just so much. I admit a beating on this one.

producers are making faces again because John Golden was forced to end the return engagement of When Ladies Meet, presented at low prices, after the union refused to aid in reducing expenses by insisting on a large stage crew . . . Lew Brown and Ray Henderson, who, with Buddy DeSylva, formed one of the theater's greatest combinations of musical show writers, have parted company. DeSylva went on his own months ago. . . . Take a Chance, the big musical comedy hit of the season, will be pulling out for Chicago in a few weeks without its chief funmakers, Jack Haley and Sid Silvers. Olsen and Johnson of vaudeville fame will take their places.

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JAMES COX NAMED HEAD OF PARLEY'S MONETARY GROUP

(Continued from page 1)

Naming of the commission leaders gave a much needed fillip to the conference as the interest of the delegates had begun to wane with the closing of the general debate.

Immediately after the opening of the conference meeting Wednesday Premier MacDonald, as president of the conference, announced that 19 countries had ratified the tariff truce for the length of the deliberations.

In any case this truce will last until July 31. After that it would continue in effect automatically unless a one-month's notice of termination was given and, therefore, there is no necessity of discussing the subject further for the time being, he pointed out.

Mac Donald then appealed to the other countries to ratify the treaty in order that the conference might proceed without any hitch.

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HINTS TO PALMA SHOPPERS

By A MERE MALE

Our Bertha, having left for New York, via London, amid universal regrets, I, a mere male, and until a suitable successor has been installed in her stead, dare to follow in her footsteps. I was contemplating saying something about «stepping into the breach» but that might be considered indelicate. As I take No. 9 (or 44 in French measurement) it is very difficult to step into a lady's shoes, but here's trying, anyhow.

Bitter experience has taught me how difficult it is to express oneself in a foreign language when shopping, so a few simple hints may be useful to those who have not become familiar with Spanish. Most people when visiting any shop look up the dictionary for the Spanish word of the article they want to buy and as their accent is likely to be bad, they don't get much forrarder.

Just a few phrases may be useful, such as «Tiene V.» (pronounced teehneh oosteh) which means «have you?» A que precio, (ah keh pretheeo, English, «what price») eso es demasiado (ehso ess dehmahsiahdoh, English, «that is too much») Lo quiero mejor (lo keehroh mehhoorr, «I want something better») cuanto es (kwan-to ess, English, «How much is it?») If you are also armed with the Spanish name of your shopping requirements, these few hints may assist you.

It is one of my hobbies to sample different cafes and in pursuit of that amiable weakness, I have

deserted the high spots and found many cafes frequented principally by Spaniards and Mallorcans. I have often been amused at the difficulties stray foreigners, especially tourists, get in.

Most of them don't even know the difference between «cafe con leche» and «cafe solo» and as for ordering a decent wine or liquer, well.

Here's a tip. If you like a cognac after your coffee and don't wish to be stung for an expensive brand, ask for cognac corriente, roll the «r's» accent on last «e.» You then get ordinary brandy, not too bad, about the same quality as you obtain in a French cafe when you ask for a «fin maison.» The price is very moderate as indeed are most drinks in Palma when you know the ropes.

If you require real comfort in hosiery, you cannot do better than try «Elinstar.» This is the trade mark of elastic stockings etc. Manufactured exclusively by F. Longden and Coy. of Derby, England.

The firm was established just 100 years ago and as long ago as 1850 the process of manufacture was perfected. At the exhibition of 1851 in London, a first gold medal was obtained.

Since then, successes have been registered at many exhibitions and material and manufacture improved upon in accordance with advanced knowledge of processes. Signor José Cabre, Puertaferrisa, 6, Barcelona, is the sole agent for this make in Spain.

FRENCH FLOTILLA WILL DROP ANCHOR IN PALMA SUNDAY

(Continued from page 1)

will be fixed by the Chief Commander as soon as he arrives here. School children have been specially invited to visit the war vessels.

Besides the official receptions there will be many other dinners, dances and parties to honor the French navy men while they are here. Besides the private entertainments it is said that the Trocadero, S'Aigo Dolca and Taberna Vasca will quite likely arrange gala nights in order to make the officers' stay here a diversified and pleasant one.

LOS PINOS WILL HAVE WEEK-END DANCING

The management of the Bar Los Pinos announces that, beginning on Saturday, the gardens will be thrown open for Saturday evening dancing. For the inaugural affair several reservations have been made and the gardens will be specially lighted for the occasion.

Daily tea and cocktail dancing still prevails.

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

Days When Genius Starved In Garrets May Be Terminated

By SAMUEL DASHIELL

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS — Those romantic days when genius starved in garrets, declined off a crust and wrote immortal epic, may live only in story if the new Cercle Francois Villon, recently organized in Montparnasse, succeeds in its purpose of dining and wining hungry, impecunious intellectuals and artists.

Named after the poet, Francois Villon, this club provides food and talk for those idealists, poets, philosophers and artists, whom the machine age has left by the roadside. The State Railway of France donated a hall back of its Montparnasse station. A group of French intellectuals, under the patronage of M. de Monzie, Minister of National Education, organized the club.

Intellectuals and artists may dine in the Villon Club for three francs, or about 12 to 15 cents. If three francs is too high, the meal can be procured for two francs, so that the charity feature is eliminated. The meal is good and naturally accompanied by a cafe of red or white wine. Upstairs there is a big hall where books, magazines and chairs are provided. There theories and ideas can be exchanged.

The decorations in the grande salle were donated by successful artists. The books, magazines and furniture all were given by sympathetic, but successful intellectuals, who perhaps recall their early struggles.

Moreover, a distinctly exclusive air is associated with the club since some of the most distinguished literary and intellectual Frenchmen have become members and founders.

The members of the club, founders and subscribers mingle together. Some few come to dine. The Francois Villon Club maintains its strictly literary and artistic clientele through a discreet questioning by someone who knows. One must be an artist, writer, or intellectual. Proof must

ON THE ISLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Segui Leonard recently entertained with a small and pleasant tea party. Their guests were: Mrs. Phyllis P. Heard, Miss Elliott and Captain Baron de Skossyreff.

Mr. Leonard is an artist who has painted some commendable canvases. The Leonard's home here is on Calle San Miguel and in Pollensa they have another. Between the two they divide their time.

A terrace cocktail party was given recently by Mrs. Doris Cameron in her Santa Catalina villa in honor of her friend Mrs. Frank Shaylor. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Texidor, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Goddard, Mrs. Addington, Mrs. Harry Reichenbach, Mrs. W. Hayward, Mrs. Wolff, Mrs. Dean Mrs. Leonard Liebling, Miss Viva Liebling, Mrs. Winefred Best, Mr. and Mrs. Georgii, Mr. Michael Harrison, Mr. Walter Ogden, Mr. Ken Craven, Mr. Aler Burton and several others.

Mrs. A Carr has departed from Palma to become a member of the Puerto Pollensa colony.

Mr. Arthur Middlehurst has returned to Palma from Barcelona. Mr. Middlehurst was there for the past week getting approval on plans for a large project that he hopes will soon rise on the Island.

Madame Albert-Lasard the well known Alsatian artist is expecting to leave for Paris this week with her daughter, Miss Ingo Albert.

Madame Albert-Lasard after a short visit in the French capital will go to Brussels to open an exhibit of Mallorcan canvases there. A few weeks later her

works will be hanging in a large London gallery.

Mrs. Claire Van Scoy has resumed her Sunday tea-parties which are usually attended by visiting artists and musicians. At her last tea, she entertained Miss Maria Pia Cafagna the noted young Italian-American composer; Madame Passini, the artist who is decorating the new Oasis, and the young Polish pianist who played at the Valdemosa festival, Jerzy Sulkowski.

Miss Sally Thomas and her mother have returned to Palma after a month's tour of Spain and they have taken their old villa on Calle Villalonga.

Old Death Warrant Recalls Witchcraft In Young America

By United Press

DENVER, Col.—Witchcraft was a dangerous occupation around Salem, Mass., during 1692, and Franck C. Mertz, of Denver, has the documentary proof.

An apparently genuine death warrant, issued June 10, 1692, for one Rebecca Nurse, a Salem witch, is owned by Mertz.

The warrant has been authenticated by the Massachusetts Historical society and by William F. Warren, curator of the Boston Museum. It possesses signatures of Cotton Mather, the Indian King Philip and other notables of the time.

The «X» signature of King Philip makes the document especially valuable, as there are said to be only seven of these original «X» marks in existence.

Rebecca Nurse was considered somewhat of a neighborhood menace in and about Salem.

According to the charges set forth in the warrant, she caused the death of some 40 fowl and several swine.

Rebecca was not satisfied with picking on the fowl and swine, but carried her work further by cutting with an ax «the Wench Pituba» a member of King Philip's tribe. Several mysterious fires in haystacks were laid at her door.

Such activity on the part of a woman was enough to bring her to trial.

A court of Massachusetts notables gave Rebecca trial and found her guilty of witchery. She was ordered hanged by the neck «on a high hill at high noon so that all might see.»

Mertz received the historical document from E. W. Bailey, a Ponca City, Okla., tourist, who had purchased it from C. A. Powell, of Grenada, Miss. The value of the warrant is unknown.

works will be hanging in a large London gallery.

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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

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 22, S. S. BHAMO (Henderson Line).

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

New York - Gib. - Palma - Mars. - Naples - Alexandria - Beirut: — Arrives and leaves PALMA, June 23. S. S. EXCAMBION (American Export Lines)

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

Port Said - Genoa - Palma - Malaga - Southampton - Rotterdam - Hamburg: Arrives and leaves PALMA, June, 30 S. S. UBENA (German African Lines)

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

Liverpool - Gib. - Palma - Mars. — Arrives and leaves PALMA, July 7, S. S. CHINDWIN (Henderson Line).

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

TRANSATLANTIC

Steamer	Leaves	Port of	For	Due	Company
Bremen *	June 18	Cherbourg	N. G. Lloyd	June 25	New York
St. Louis	June 18	Boulogne	Ham. Amer.	June 28	N. Y.
C. of Hamburg *	June 18	Havre	Balt. Mail	June 27	Baltimore
Scanyork *	June 19	Copenhagen	Am. Scantic	July 1	New York
Columbus *	June 21	Cherbourg	N. G. Lloyd	June 28	N. Y.
Lafayette *	June 21	Havre	French Line	June 29	N. Y.
Statendam	June 21	Boulogne	Hol. Amer.	June 29	N. Y.
Laurentic *	June 21	Liverpool	White Star	June 30	Montreal
Gripsholm	June 21	Gothenburg	Swed. Amer.	June 29	New York
Pres. Garfield	June 21	Marseilles	Dollar Line	July 4	N. Y.
Saturnia	June 21	Naples	Cosulich	July 2	N. Y.
Majestic *	June 22	Cherbourg	White Star	June 28	N. Y.
Washington	June 22	Havre	U. S. Lines	June 29	N. Y.

* 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: V. Oleta, Morell, Palmer.

Bellver Castle — Open from 8 o'clock in the morning until sun down, 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.

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BARCELONA NEWS JOTTINGS

The French colony here is making preparations to celebrate the visit of the 1st Light Division of their country's Mediterranean Fleet, which will last from the 17th to the 23rd. June.

As previously reported, Rear-Admiral Abrial will fly his flag in the cruiser Foch, the division being completed by the cruisers Suffren, Colbert, and Tourville of the same class as the flagship, the destroyer Jaguar, a torpedo-boat squadron and a submarine flotilla.

On Sunday 18th there will be a dance given by the colony for the officers at the Círculo Ecuéstre, and the bullfight at the Monumental is also dedicated to the visitors. On Monday there will be a gala show at the Cine Fantasio, at which the Spanish authorities will be present.

The programme includes La Symphonie de la Forêt Vierge and La Petite de Montparnasse. On the 20th the French officers will visit Sitges, where they will visit the Cau Ferrat and afterwards

be entertained at lunch at the Terramar Palace; and in the evening there will be a dinner at the Casa Llibre. For the 21st. another cinema show has been arranged, this time at the Coliseum.

Mr. Henry G. Maier, whose play against Perry in the Davis Cup match showed to many who little suspected it that first-class tennis is not unknown here, left on Tuesday for England, that is, ultimately, for Wimbledon.

He will break his journey at Bourdeaux to play in the international tournament there with the French champion Boussus. In England he will play at the Queen's Club by way of a dress rehearsal for Wimbledon, partnering Boussus in the men's doubles at the Club and the Hungarian Vela von Kehring on the famous South London courts.

He will also appear there in the mixed doubles with Miss Ryan defending the title they won last year.

Removal Of Trade Hindrances Task Of London Conference

(Continued from page 2)

many. Italy retaliated by placing an embargo upon currency transfer to Germany, and the Germans finally granted the permission which they had at first refused.

A conflict arose in December, 1932, when Argentina granted certain preferential tariffs to Britain, France and Italy, excluding Germany. The Germans claimed that this violated the commercial treaty. As a reprisal they imposed supertariffs on imports from Argentina. An accord was reached in February.

These conflicts were symptomatic. They accompanied a change of German commercial policy, namely, the transition from the most-favored-nation system to a regime of import contingents.

Under this latter system, trade facilities are not granted every country along the same lines, but special agreements fixing the quantity of importable commodities, and the tariffs levied thereon, are concluded with each trade partner.

Contingent treaties have been concluded with practically all important trade partners. The contingent policy has proved very efficient in reducing imports of valuable farm products. It is quite natural that the countries affected also cut their imports. Until recently, however, the German trade balance has been favorable despite these reprisals. This largely was due to the fact that the prices of foodstuffs and raw materials which Germany is importing have decreased more heavily than those of the goods she is exporting, and to the heavy orders which the Soviets placed in Germany for machinery.

A final judgment on the merits of the contingent system will be possible when it will be known whether it is able to assure the maintenance of an export surplus under normal conditions.

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U. S. Plans Changes In Plane Regulations

By United Press

WASHINGTON — Invitations have been sent to aircraft manufacturers to attend a conference July 27 for the purpose of drawing up new regulations for airworthiness of planes, according to Col. Clarence M. Young, assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics.

New knowledge now is available to the industry concerning many phases of flying, Young said. As a result, the old regulations of the department for safety factors in planes have become outmoded and new ones are necessary.

«Proposed changes in the airworthiness requirements for aircraft are being drafted,» he continued, «with a view to taking full advantage of aerodynamic information, which now is available, and also to make the requirements conform more closely to the characteristics of individual airplanes.

«Many purely arbitrary specifications are being eliminated and the regulations are to be presented in such a manner that they will automatically adjust themselves to suit the characteristics of each design.»

French Protection Scored By Tunisia

By United Press

PARIS—An unusual «ultimatum» was sent to the Chamber of Deputies by airplane recently from 3,000 colonists of Tunisia, who asked revision of French tariff barriers.

The protest against excessive protectionism asked for relief from measures which «make it almost impossible for us to make a living and contained startling revolutionary threats.

The colonists declared the measures of protection taken in France make impossible the sale of Tunisian products and produce in the French market and charged they were being discriminated against.

The major farm products of Tunisia are wheat, wine and grapes, olives and olive oil. These are so highly protected in France, the colonists allege, that they are faced with the loss of their chief natural market.

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MALLORCA FROM FOOT PATHS



By BARBARA ROGERS

Walking is not always pleasant in Mallorca. In this article, the fifth of a series, Mrs. Rogers tells of difficulties she and her husband got into on a hiking trip this spring.—EDITOR.

Dear Helen:

Today, was rather severe. Just after leaving Santa Ponza we got into some awfully desert country, up-hill and down-hill, with hardly any paths that could be followed, and plenty of thorns—quite rough cross-country going—scrambling up sliding gravel banks, slithering down others, always with the sea below and tawny-red naked cliffs over it. It was very hot and very arid desert-like stuff. Nothing grew there except scraggly pines and even they didn't look as if they were enjoying life.

We came out, however. We always do. After sliding on precarious ledgy little sheep-paths around the edges of some precipitous barren hills, we got down on to a big beach. Fairly tired we were, then, and the water looked very inviting. I plunged into big round swells, clear as glass, full of light, and the sun made a wavering golden mesh on the blue-green sand below. It was a mermaid world. After that we lay rather naked in the sun, and I burnt my tail. Very mermaid-like!

We went on again finally, a little better country this time. First a stretch on the main road (which we are avoiding as much as possible), then on toward the shore on small roads and paths near the tops of cliffs, as before. The country seems to be growing more and more hilly as we progress.

This afternoon we passed near some very spectacular pinnacles and cliffs and sharp blue and purple headlands—all much the same character as the country before, middling dry and arid with a growth of pine, sometimes thick, almost like a pine grove but not quite, and sometimes very sparse and poor indeed. After a few miles of this sort of thing we dipped down to the sea and found ourselves in the little, little town of Puerto Andraitx, where we found a bed for two pesetas.

The town is on one side of a narrow deep harbor in the hills.

A lighthouse stands in the mouth of it, and several native boats are moored peacefully at the quay. It isn't so good to be spending a night in a town, even when it is only a little one, as to sleep in a carabinero's casita on the side of a delicious little blue-green cala. Still, I like to see the sunset through the rigging of the native ketches.

Today has been strenuous. Ye gods and little red fish-hooks, how it has been strenuous! We started out early from Puerto Andraitx, walked round to the other side of the harbor, and then started up a small footpath that looked as if it would lead along the coast on top of the cliffs, same as we had been doing before.

We had faith by now in these little paths, you see. We thought we understood their ways. We thought that when we lost one we knew to push on without worrying and pick it up again mysteriously.

But this time going got rougher and rougher, till it was a hands-and-knees job to get over the ground. We got to the top of one steep rocky hill, which was trying its damndest to slide into the sea, only to find ourselves looking down into a ponderous gully with another worse and rockier hill on the other side of it—this apparently to go on ad infinitum.

We thought we would take some little back-road and cut across inland for a way; and to that end we followed what looked like a practicable path inland. The whole island is thickly seamed with little paths and small roads, which lead round in circles, apparently, joining and joining and splitting and coming together, entirely without reason.

You can follow what looks like a perfectly clear-cut little road for a while, and suddenly it will not be there any more—it has sort of petered out and stopped, and you are left standing in the middle of a thorn thicket, or on the top of a mountain, or the edge of a cliff.

This morning we got into an awful mess. We followed a little winding road up a long steep hill very circuitously until we were overlooking a great green basin that dropped off almost sheer below. It was surrounded on three

sides by high rocky barren hills, with the sun striking full on them fiercely. And on the other side it was divided from the sea by impassible cliffs. And there we were.

We left our little road because it now seemed to be going so utterly in the wrong direction. And we toiled down a little way into that green gulf at the upper end, and we toiled all the way out of it again on the other side, and it was strenuous—I mean strenuous. Cruel sun, and rough steep going—big boulders and thorns, not much else.

When we got out of it we saw a sight that made our hearts very sick—we saw that if we had only stuck to our original little road it would have taken us out quite easily, although, to be sure, very circuitously. So we drank some wine on that.

We decided now that we really would stick to that little road and try to have faith in it. But behold! This whole countryside, that had once been so friendly and helpful to us, offering us little roads at every turn, now became hostile and inimical. The little roads were malevolent demons. This one led us up on to an awful ridge and—stopped. And there we were. We could see a swell little beach miles down on the other side, and our tongues were fairly hanging out of our mouths with longing for a swim, but there we were, and we had to figure this thing out.

We were drenched with sweat, and so weary and scorched that we were positively swaying on our pins; and how were we to get down? Desperate-looking cliffs, a whole stretch of wild and woolly country separated us from that shining sand. We made our way step by step along the top of that ridge. A narrow ridge made of big boulders jutting up among a few pine trees, the whole thing looking like the back-bone of an armored dinosaur towering over the country on each side. A devil of a thing for a harmless-looking little road to desert you on! And terrifying glimpses down between boulders on either side.

We edged along this thing for several hundred feet, until we reached a lower point from which we thought there was a chance of making our way down toward the sea. After that nothing much happened except that eventually we did make our way to the sea, but only after having all sorts of trouble with roads again, and shinning down through some country that not even a goat or sheep would have attempted if he was sober: and we weren't sure we were on the road to that beach until we were actually on the beach, and even then I had to touch the water to be really sure.

(To be continued.)

Post Plans To Use Robot Pilot On His Next Globe Flight

(Continued from page 2)

lowed in June and July, 1931. The principal change is that a refueling field is planned for a point south of Irkutsk, in Siberia, to cut 1,000 miles off the trip.

The plan also is to eliminate a number of stops made on the former trip. Post will fly non-stop from New York to Berlin instead of landing enroute at Harbor Grace and some British point. No stop is contemplated this time at Moscow and not more than two in all Russia.

The Alaskan refueling will be done at Fairbanks instead of at Nome, as in 1931. He plans to stop again at Edmonton, Alberta, as before, but hopes to go non-stop from that point direct to Roosevelt Field.

The longest hop will be from New York to Berlin—3,900 miles. Other distances between the scheduled stops are: from Berlin across Russia (one refueling stop planned at place to be decided) 4,300 miles; Irkutsk to Fairbanks, 2,200 miles; Fairbanks to Edmonton, 1,450 miles and Edmonton to New York, 2,100 miles.

The Winnie Mae's interior has been rebuilt in aircraft shops in Oklahoma City to give the plane a gasoline capacity of 658 gallons, 110 more than on the previous flight. Oil capacity has been increased to 28 gallons and additional oil will be carried in small cans.

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