

The Daily PALMA POST

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VOLUME III
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PALMA DE MALLORCA
 SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1933

25 CTS.
 THE COPY

STABILIZATION OF STERLING EXPECTED BY BRITISH PRESS

**American Delegation To World
 Economic Conference Claims
 Report Is Premature; Says
 Agreement Far Off.**

LONDON, Saturday—Despite details by the American delegation to the economic conference, the majority of the British press believes stabilization of the pound and dollar will be effected in the next day or two.

The Financial News, for instance, writes that «It cannot be too strongly emphasized that the step contemplated is nothing more than a technical agreement among the central note banks which would not bind the hands of the governments concerned.»

Stabilization, as reports reveal, would be between \$3.95 and \$4.05. It would be brought about through negotiations between France, Britain and the United States, in an effort to prevent fluctuation in the money market during the course of the economic conference.

The Daily Mail asserts that the three countries have already reached a gentleman's agreement and that they are only waiting a

(Continued on page 4)

Frightened Villagers Routed From Homes By Army Of Snakes

ANDORA, Saturday — Venomous snakes—countless thousands of them—have suddenly descended upon the village of Kusudjuvel, near Mersina, Turkey, terrorizing the entire population.

Many deaths due to bites from the reptiles have been reported.

For days the serpents have been swarming in every conceivable place. Farmers attending their stock found them in the stables and outhouses; housewives busy with the cleaning discovered them in sofas and stuffed chairs; young mothers screamed with horror when the snakes were found in the cradle with their baby which was perhaps dead.

No one knew where the serpents came from or how to get rid of them. Police who were appealed to tried every means of banishing the plague but were completely helpless. Thousands of the reptiles were killed but thousands more crawled into inaccessible places and escaped.

The situation became so serious that the panic-stricken inhabitants fled to a neighboring village some miles distant and camped out in the open, where they believed they would be safe.

WORLD HAPPENINGS

LONDON, Saturday — Among the many machines in the Royal Air Force that will be displayed at Hendon, June 24, there will be two standard types of military aircraft fitted with engines consuming heavy oil which is less inflammable, cheaper and less bulky than gasoline.

Its advocates believe that the introduction of diesel engines will mark a revolution in aviation. One of the planes has a Rolls Royce watercooled engine, so that if the first engine cuts off the other will remain cool. To pass the air ministry type test the engines must run at full throttle for 50 hours.

POONA, Saturday — Mahatma Gandhi's son Davidas has stepped out of his caste. Yesterday he married a young lady of high caste, although such a marriage was contrary to the rules of the strict Brahman orthodoxy, which forbids marriages between different castes.

LONDON, Saturday — The tennis teams of Great Britain and Czechoslovakia had begun the singles today at Eastbourne in the semi-final matches for the Davis Cup championship. Perry was matched against Menzel and Austin was playing Hecht.

MARSEILLES, Saturday—Though Europe's supply of opium is not likely to run short there will be 31 cases less of the drug than there would have been had not authorities discovered and confiscated that much aboard the steamer, Angkora, coming from Constantinople. Opium worth several hundred thousand francs was seized on the same vessel on its last trip from Turkey.

NO BULLFIGHT SUNDAY; HORSES SAME TIME

As the Governor has called off the bullfight which was to be held Sunday, the horseraces, which were advertised for 10 a. m. Sunday, will now be run at the usual time of 3:30 p. m.

Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	46.20
Pound in Madrid	39.85
Dollar in Madrid	9.79
Reichsmark	2.79

Round-World Flier Believed To Have Crashed In Pacific

NEW YORK, Saturday — Fears that James Mattern has crashed in the North Pacific were expressed here today after another 24 hours had passed with no news of the American aviator who is attempting a round-the-world solo flight.

Mattern, flying his powerful and speedy plane, Century of Progress, left Khabarovsk for Nome, Alaska, Wednesday evening, according to reports relayed through Moscow. It was his second take off on perhaps the most dangerous hop of his flight. His first attempt was made Tuesday but he was forced to return due to extremely bad weather over the Okhotsk Sea.

The weather improved later, but reports indicated that it was far from being favorable to flying. Despite warnings he again took off and since then has not been seen.

Many fear that he either ran into fog, lost his way and fell into the ocean or had crashed on an island. Another supposition is that he met the same fate due to moisture freezing on the wings of his plane, a danger which is great over the North Pacific route.

ECONOMIC PARLEY ESTABLISHES TWO MORE TALK GROUPS

**Forty-One Nations Have Now
 Agreed To Tariff Truce;
 Eighty Per Cent Of World
 Trade Represented.**

LONDON, Saturday—With the formation yesterday of two sub-committees, the World Economic conference is more and more taking on the character of past parleys—that is, according to more pessimistic observers, it is increasing its possibilities for perpetual and ineffectual talk.

The two sub-committees are parts of the Monetary commission, which is headed by James Cox, vice chairman of the American delegation.

The first will deal with immediate measures aiming at the financial reconstruction of the world. Its scope for talk will be great as it is delegated to discuss credits, price levels, currency fluctuations, foreign exchange control and international debts.

Sub-committee number 2 will deal more especially with measures to be adopted with a view to establishing international currency standards. Included in its program are the functions of the central banks and coordina-

(Continued on page 4)

Senior Motorcycle Race Won By Staley

Woods, Holder Of Junior Tourist Trophy

LONDON, Saturday — Staley Woods, English motorcycle racer and holder of many two-wheeled speed titles, yesterday won the senior tourist trophy race on the Isle of Man for machines of 500 c. c. maximum engine capacity.

Woods' victory was further enhanced by the unusual fact that on Monday he won the junior tourist trophy race and that this carrying off of double honors was a repetition of what he did last year in the same races; thus proving that his winning was no mere whim of chance, but rather caused by a daring and skillful performance.

Riding a Norton motorcycle, Woods stepped in to the lead at the beginning of the race, leaving

the 28 other contestants in his dust. He continued to set the pace throughout the race, which was over a treacherous and mountainous course, covering a total distance of 264 miles. He finished in 3 hours, 15 minutes and 35 seconds, averaging 81.04 miles per hour.

During the race the lap record was broken no less than three times. It is now held by Woods whose speed for a single circuit of the course reached the maximum of 82.7 miles per hour.

Other winners were Simpson, who placed second by averaging 80.41 miles per hour, and Hunt, who came in third with an average of 79.49 miles per hour. Both Simpson and Hunt also rode Norton machines.

Balearic Islands Tennis Championship Here

Reveals Some Highly Capable Racketeers

With the final match scheduled for late Saturday afternoon, the Balearic Islands tennis championship was expected to come to a close after several weeks of hard play on the courts of the Lawn Tennis Club of Mallorca.

Finals for ladies singles and mixed doubles, also mens doubles, have been played with results favoring the Anglo-American colony.

Miss Rowledge, who played a fine game through the finals, vanquished easily Miss Gwen Walker, 6-2, 6-1.

In the doubles Miss Rowledge, teamed with Miss Walker, had little difficulty in disposing of Señoritas K. and M. Rossello, 6-2,

6-2. In the mixed doubles Miss Walker and Mr. Crollius defeated Miss K. Rossello and Noble Clay. And in the men's doubles Mr. Crollius and Mr. Park defeated after a thrilling match, Señores Servera and Dominguez the score being 6-3, 6-3, 11-9.

The final match which was to have been played by Señores Calafell and Domenguez was expected to draw a large crowd. Both racket wielders were in fine spirit and hoped to produce an unusually good brand of tennis.

Awards will be made on Friday, June 23, either in the Los Pinos gardens or at the Lawn Tennis Club of Mallorca.

Delegates To World Economic Talks Will Be Furiously Feted

By United Press

LONDON—Great mountains of prime British beef and lamb have been earmarked; thousands of hotel suites aired and redecorated; and brass doorknobs in Windsor Palace polished for the delegates to the World Economic conference.

When the delegates and their wives are not actively engaged, they need have no fear that time will hang heavily on their hands.

They will be entertained by royalty, dined by the Admiralty, and wined by the Lord Mayor and his Sheriffs. They will be shown a London that no ordinary tourist ever could more than glimpse.

The high spot in the program is the afternoon party by the King at Windsor Castle, June 17. If it is a fair day the reception will be in the castle grounds; if wet, within the building.

Among others who will provide entertainment are the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, and Corporation of the City of London, with a banquet at the Guildhall; The First Lord of the Admiralty and Lady Eyres-Monsell, who will give an evening party at Admiralty House; Lord and Lady Londonderry, who will receive after dinners by 11 of the City Livery Companies; The League of Nations Union and the chairman and members of Lloyd's

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Refugees Pouring Into Peiping's Friendly Walls Boosts Its Population To 1,500,000

By United Press

WASHINGTON—Peiping, which for weeks has been the focus of news interest in the Far East, has had a marked increase in population for more than a year owing to an influx of refugees. Already the 1,500,000 mark has been passed, as shown by a recent census, and still merchants, countrymen, dispossessed officials and others stream to the city's friendly walls.

To Peiping, alias ancient Chi, Yu Chou, Yenching, Chung Tu, Khanbaligh, and Peking, influxes of population are not new, says the National Geographic Society.

During many times in its long span of centuries, reports the Society, people have come and gone, but the city under one name or another has lived on. No other city in China is so rich in historical associations. Few cities of the world, in fact, hold more interest for the visitor than does Peiping.

To this city journeyed Marco Polo when he met and became advisor to the mighty Kublai Khan. In the heart of Peiping still stands the old drum tower that boomed forth the watches of night when Messer Marco lived in with evening receptions, and Lord and Lady Astor, who will give an afternoon garden party at Cliveden.

Appreciative of the hospitality shown her by Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Ishbel MacDonald, the Prime Minister's daughter, as chairman of a committee, is arranging additional attractions for the wives and daughters of the delegates.

the Courts of the great Tartar ruler. Fly over the ancient capital today and you can see the definite outline of portion of the crumbled ramparts that inclosed Khanbaligh, as the city was then called. They lie to the north of the present walls.

The wide streets, that form such a contrast to the narrow twisting alleys of most old Chinese cities, also reflect the influence of the Tartars. Today many of these streets are being paved with asphalt to do away at last with the deep dust or mud and the persistent ruts that have been cut during the passing centuries by countless camel caravans and two-wheeled «Peking» Carts.

Peiping is really a city beside a city and cities within a city, each separated from the other by massive walls. Within the great fortified Tartar city is the old Imperial City. Pinkish red walls, yellow tiled on top, in turn set apart the «Purple Forbidden City» in the heart of the moated Imperial inclosure. And adjacent to the Tartar city on the southern side is another walled rectangle that composes the Chinese city, the section where, in 1644 when the Ming Dynasty fell, all of the Chinese were forced to live, the Manchus having appropriated the whole of the original city.

The old Tartar walls remain much the same today as when they were piled together more than 500 years ago. Wars, time and prying tree roots, however, have caused them to crumble and

(Continued on page 8)

Italy Would Make Lowlanders Of All Its Mountaineers

By THOMAS B. MORGAN

United Press Staff Correspondent

ROME—Mussolini now has taken up the task of figuratively leveling off the mountains to take care of his increasing population.

Today, this has become a problem. Wherever possible, thousands of villagers are being persuaded to abandon their homes inconveniently located on mountain tops and settle on level land. In many cases, and especially in southern Italy, this has been successful.

The present drive concerning the mountainous regions embraces reforestation plans, adequate pasturage space, gardening and finally, cattle breeding.

No less than one-third of the Italian communes, numbering 7,311 to date, are perched on mountain tops. One-fifth of the entire population, or approximately eight million people, live about the decrepit walls of these mountain villages, and 90 per cent maintain themselves wholly through what little profit can be made out of the woods and pastures.

The dominant cause for the present-day difficulties of the mountain peoples lies in the distinct detachment between «lowland» and «highland» economics. Therefore, it is thought, to change this as soon as possible will improve conditions for the mountaineers.

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In Praise of Barbers

Some people like barbers, some loathe them, others are frankly indifferent—we prefer to praise them, specially Spanish barbers.

There is one outstanding barber in history, Oliver Dain, the friend and counsellor of Louis XIII of France, who wielded power second only to that of the great Richelieu himself. Then comes the «Barber of Seville», of grand opera fame. Fiction boasts another, Sweeny Todd, of infamous memory, who had the pleasing habit of clapping his clients through a trap-door into the Thames below: if they did not come over with what he considered right and proper.

As befits their nationality, Spanish barbers are polite, efficient and compared to their French neighbors, wonderfully cheap. A French coiffeur sees you coming good and hard and realises a paraphrase of the old proverb: «He was a stranger and I took him in.»

Although you start with the intention of simply having a shave, you are whirled along the easy road to destruction and before you know where you are the bill comes somewhere near 20 francs. In America and England it is much the same, though in both countries you do get efficient service.

In Mallorca, barbers are not only capable and obliging, they give most excellent service and expect quite a small remuneration for their trouble. We are told the same condition applies in other parts of Spain. We can only speak from the caballero's side from personal experience, but our lady friends inform us they are pleased with Spanish barbers, both from the point of view of service and price.

An ordinary shave is quite a delightful experience when in the hands of these wielders of the lather brush. After spending quite a lot of time over the shaving part, they give you a spray, an antiseptic block rub, also some mysterious liquid that smarts like the deuce but does your skin a lot of good. To finish up, a little hair trim around the ears and a

WINDOW SHOPPING IN PARIS

By MARY KNIGHT
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS—Mothballs are being cheated out of their usual custom. Cold weather hangs on here and the winter coat still is within reaching distance in the closet and worn almost always in the evening if not actually all day.

Because of the sharp cool Spring, fur sports coats have gone very well, with many, smart women stepping out in three-quarter length loose hanging coats of white broadtail, or pale beige lamb.

Instead of the all black coat trimmed with black Persian, Maison Heim suggests dark coats with contrasting colors. A cloth coat, for instance, the shade of blue fox, but with a stunning red inset to mark the waistline. Also with a view of getting away from the all black coat, Heim is using light fur as heavy trimming.

Joseph Paquin makes precarious evening gowns designed for the daring vampire both on and off the stage. A black satin costume trimmed with sequins has one strap that is fastened at the left breast in front, crosses diagonally and fastens at the right in the back near the waistline. That's all that holds the garment. It fits like the paper on the wall through the body and is very seductive.

Another of his startling outfits for the evening is a gown that has a loop for the head to slip through, but which finishes in a single narrow band of silk, fastening to the corsage of the dress in front between the breast. The corsage is draped skin-tight through the waist continuing deep under the arms to the waist, leaving the entire back exposed. A great deal depends on that single fastening in front.

BOUND TO BE READ

By H. ALLEN SMITH

United Press Book Editor

Surveying the world and its people since 1918, George Seldes has produced a fascinating volume in World Panorama (Little Brown). Obviously he has been inspired by Frederick Lewis Allen's Only Yesterday. But he has done a good job.

He deals with the close of the war, the Versailles Peace Conference, the European tangle which followed the war, and brings us down to the days of Franklin D. Roosevelt and William H. Woodin. The book bears a resemblance to Only Yesterday in that Seldes does not devote his whole text to politics. He tells about Aimee McPherson in the desert, Babe Ruth's rise to fame, the advent of crooning. Sinclair Lewis, mah jong, short skirts, Bernard Shaw, the Loeb-Leopold case, miniature golf, and a thousand and one other things that have colored the history of the world in the last 15 years.

Of Mikhail Bakunin, Anarchist and progenitor of Nihilism, a comrade has written that he urged seduction as a weapon to swell the rank of converts, thus forcing wives and daughters to break away from official morality into a revolutionary protest against a society that discountenanced illegitimacy. Bakunin was the lead-

er of Russia's revolutionary fore-runners who fled the wrath of Nicholas the First, the «Iron Tsar» and organizer of his country's first secret police« Edward Hallett Carr, in The Romantic Exiles (Stokes), chronicles the extraordinary relations of this early group of emigres who were the spiritual tutors of the revolutionary wave that swept Europe in the forties of the last century.

Well-born dreamers all, they were prophets until Karl Marx discovered «class consciousness» and by substituting economics for metaphysics, made the movement materialistic and scientific, and discredited the Romantics.

This is the story of the amazing four-cornered affair between the Russian author, Alexander Herzen, his wife Natalie, and the German radical poet, George Herwegh and his wife Emma, partners in exile, and of Nikolai Ogarev, who shared their affairs, conspiracies, and wanderings from one European capital to another. With George Sand for preceptor, they lived up to their unreal ideal of romantic unconventionality that made such an unromantic mess of their loves. Weaving in and out, like a dark skein in the tragic tangle of their lives, was Bakunin, with his uncompromising doctrine masking an uncouth selfishness. They all lived futilely. Soviet Russia neither honors nor remembers them.

The publishers of The Arches of the Years by Halliday Sutherland (Morrow), believe they have another Story of San Michale. They are right. The book is an autobiography, written by a British specialist. He tells of his childhood in Scotland, and of his

STUDIO STAR DUST

By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—Lillian Harvey dashed off to Palm Springs recently in the big Mercedes—with Gary Cooper just an hour behind in the Duesenberg . . . wonder what if anything that means. . . . Will Rogers beating his typewriter in his automobile . . . seldom uses the Mexican bungalow assigned to him at Movietone City. . . . Saw Colleen Moore in a big gray wig . . . hardly recognised her. . . . Heather Angel being very, very modern with a brand new bicycle and a pair of roller skates on the handle bar . . . that's certainly playing safe, anyway. . . . Sally Eilers took eight trunks along. . . plans to show Paris the newest Hollywood creations. . . . Paul Roulien certainly had a spot last week with 1,500 beauties making love to him for a sequence. . . . Elissa Landi probably has the only selfsupporting hobby in Hollywood . . . writes fiction.

All telephone directories had to be replaced at one studio.

Every directory in the publicity office was torn to shreds by Victor Jory, newly elevated to starring honors in «The Devil's in Love,» demonstrating to doubting newspapermen that he really was a strong man and wrestler before he became an actor.

The thick Los Angeles directory, in Jory's hands, is like one thickness of paper in another person's grip.

early experiences in Spain. It is this reviewer's opinion that he puts Ernest Hemingway to shame in describing a bullfight. His book is filled with little incidents that go together to make an interesting life. Suffice to say that it is remarkably well written, that it will hold your attention unflinchingly, and that it is superior entertainment. We recommend it as one of the better books of the new season.

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VALDESPINO'S



SHERRY

STABILIZATION OF STERLING EXPECTED BY BRITISH PRESS

(Continued from page 1)

decision as to what will be the exchange rate of the dollar.

This talk is denied by the American delegation, however, which points out that while some progress has been made in the course of the discussions definite agreement is still far off.

British financial circles believe that the United States is objecting to the proposed stabilization because the first news of the alleged agreement was sufficient to cause a slump in the New York stock exchange.

Want Ads in the PALMA POST bring results.

THE POLLENSA COLONY

Not many local *extranjeros* know that there are two good motion picture houses in Pollensa Town. One of these is the Moderno, near the central square, and the other is the Cine de Campo, in back of the postoffice. The latter is an open air theatre which last week opened for the summer with two pictures, «The Blonde Venus», starring Marlene Dietrich, and a feature film with Claudette Colbert.

At least one of the pictures at each theatre usually carries English dialogue; the other is in Spanish, French, or German. Pictures are not absolutely new, but fairly recent. Programs are usually shown during the last three of four days of the week,

though sometimes running at the beginning of the week as well.

The Travel Agency is now operating an automobile service to performances, at a peseta, fifty a person. It also sells reserved seat tickets. The same establishment is now renting and selling Victrolas.

Mr. E. Curiel, the German artist living here, is now having an exhibition of his paintings at the Costa Galleries, Palma, which will last until June 23. Mr. Curiel, who has traveled throughout the world, having spent a great deal of time in the Far East, includes in his present exhibition many studies of California cypresses.

Mr. Hans Paap, the artist, left on Tuesday to visit his parents in Hamburg, Germany. Mildred Rackley, Mr. Paap's wife, recently sailed for the United States.

In the Sunday race of The Pollensa Sailing Club, Captain and Mrs. Melitus, newcomers at the Mar I Cel Hotel, took first place in the Doormouse, and in the Tuesday race managed to capture second place, with Major Meade first. Mrs. Melitus will soon leave for England and return later with their four children. Mr. and Mr. John Phillips are new members of The Sailing Club and are handling the sheets of the Juanita.

Among those registered at the Hotel Miramar are Mrs. Arthur Owens, of Annapolis, U. S. A., Miss Barbara Godfrey, Mr. E. Card, Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Baron and Baronne Duroy de Bruijnac,

ECONOMIC PARLEY ESTABLISHES TWO MORE TALK GROUPS

(Continued from page 1)

tion of their respective policies, currency reserves and silver.

Meanwhile the Monetary commission is beginning to get organized, and among its achievements so far is the decision to invite the cooperation of Leon Fraser, president of the Bank of International Settlements, as well as representatives of the League of Nations' financial committee. Doctor Kienbock, of Austria one of the vice presidents of the Monetary commission, is responsible for the invitations for aid.

Mr. and Mrs. Ziegler, Mr. Zwolinsky, Mr. E. Cage, Mrs. Shields, the Misses Unwin, Mr. A. G. Moon, Mrs. M. E. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. H. Richards, and Madame Cartier.

And it isn't Mr. and Mrs. Darling; it's Mr. and Mrs. Dowling, and they have a small daughter.

Es Pins has worked a local miracle by appearing with real roast beef on its menu, tender, and everything.

The Puerto branch of Casa Bonet will soon move into new and more central quarters, next to the Travel Agency.

El Sandalio

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Police Prove Crime Wave In Barcelona Due To Foreigners

BARCELONA — Police of this city were right. For months violent crime has been on the up and up here. Not only has there been an unusual number of murders in the tougher quarters, but in the better sections many thefts and brutal robberies have occurred. Police blamed the crime wave on an influx of foreign criminals. Many slipped across the line from France; many came from Italy and other countries, they said. The knowing people wagged their heads and smiled cynically at this explanation. It was an old story, they said, used by all police departments whenever there was opportunity.

But the police worked quietly and now have proved that the old stories can be true. For weeks the Barcelona authorities have been combing the Fifth District, hang-out of tough characters, for foreign subjects of dubious status. They were aided by a French police commissioner who arrived some time ago to help sort out the bag. And the bag has been pretty full. The latest haul is an Italian named La Roca, who left France to avoid answering two charges of murder, one in Marseilles and the other in Lyons.

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THE DAILY PALMA POST

Conquistador, 18

Want Ads in the PALMA POST bring results.

ON THE ISLAND

Mrs. Nina Larrey Duryea the noted authoress who wintered at the Mediterraneo has departed for a French resort, presumably to spend the summer. She is expected to return to Palma late in the Fall.

At the Vance Goddards for cocktails were: Mrs. Phyllis Heard, Don Manuel Texidor and the Captain Baron de Skossyreff, and Miss Alice Michaud has been spending the week at Cala Radjada as guests of Miss Phyllis Marshall and Miss Faith Lumly.

The Eyre Pinckards, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells, Miss Kathleen Stewart and Mr. Murray Mather have been motoring through Spain for the past two weeks and they are expected back in Palma during the week.

Ships of the French fleet are scheduled to drop anchor in the harbor on Sunday.

Mr. Thomas Roberts, well known among last summer's residences will soon arrive on the Island.

Mrs. Seward Cottrell is back from Ibiza and she has settled in the newly remodeled hotel at Calamayor.

Mr. Victor Brandes has also returned. He had been cruising for several days on the beautiful 60 foot yacht of Señor Juan Bofill Gasset of Barcelona. Others were the owners daughter and son, Señorita Rosaria and Don Jaime. They sailed to Pollensa bay, and there Mr. Brandes took part in the sailing races.

Mrs. Homer White former officer in the Theatre Guild is still seriously ill at her home where she is confined to her bed. And Mr. and Mrs. Ricard Brooks of the same organization will soon depart for America to visit Mr. Brook's father who is also seriously ill. Mrs. Brooks was last seasons president of the Theater Guild and Mr. Brooks was the Art director. Late in the fall the Brooks' hope to return to Palma to take part in the future activities of the Guild.

Miss Patricia Byington the visiting New York artist has taken a villa on the Calle de Salud, and Mrs. Leonore Salmon, also an ar-

tist and prominent in New York society has moved from the Victoria to her new villa in Son Roca.

The Casa Residencial was the setting for another very enjoyable luncheon party on Thursday. The guests remained for late afternoon dancing.

The host Don Juan Marroig, served freely some of his treasured 50 year old wine and hundred year old rum. Those who enjoyed the delicious food and rare vintages were: Mr. and Mrs. Vance Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Texidor, Señorita Mercedes Texidor, Mrs. Lawrence Glass, Mrs. Phyllis Heard, and the Captain Baron de Skossyreff.

Registered at the Pension Los Pinos are: Mr. and Mrs. James H. Marshall, their daughter and son, Miss Betty and Mr. Charles Marshall, also Miss Maria Pia Cagnagna, Mrs. Lillian Watson, Mrs. Nadine, Mlle. D'ax Vaudricourt Simonne, Mr. Alexander Burton, Mr. Frederic Berkentroff and Mr. Richard Wagers.

Natacha Rambova and her mother Mrs. Richard Hudnut and Señor Alvaro Urzaiz are motoring through Spain. From Barcelona on the return, Mrs. Hudnut expects to embark for America.

Word has been received that the Countess de Mailley has gone on from Barcelona to Paris to join her son, the young Count de Mailley who has been attending school there. Later they will return to America. For several weeks the Countess was at the Hotel Royal.

On the spacious terrace at the Majorica Hotel Mrs. Robert Bardsley and Miss Mabel Raynor entertained recently with a very pleasant party. Those present were: Mrs. Carrie Yale Watson, Mrs. Elane Bevens, Miss Trez Hedborg, Mrs. Lione Fryberg, Mrs. Fanny Lundquist, Miss Marion Hernandez and Mr. Robert Bardsley.

After several months on the Island, Mrs. Elizabeth Drury departed for a visit in Italy with

short stop-overs at Genoa, Pisa, Florence, Siene and Rome. In Florence she will visit several of her friends. After a month she will return to Barcelona from where she sails for America via Cuba.

Baron Boris de Skossyreff was host Friday at the Circulo Mallorquin where he offered aperitifs to a party among which were Mrs. Doris Cameron, Mrs. Phyllis Heard and M. Gaston Vidie who has just arrived from Morocco.

FRENCH CONSULATE IN PALMA WILL CLOSE

The offices of the French Consulate here will be closed after 11 a. m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, according to a statement issued by the French Consul.

ANNOUCEÉ

Le Consul de France et Madame Mougin prient tous les Français en résidence, ou de passage à Majorque, de leur faire le plaisir de prendre part à la réception qui aura lieu en l'honneur de M. Mrs. les Amiraux at Officiers des Forces Navales Françaises actuellement à Palma, au Consulat de France, le Lundi 19 Juin 1933, de 17 à 21 heures.

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Regular Services to Mallorca

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

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

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

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

Cruise Boats — Regular callers

Marseille - Palma - Gibraltar - Liverpool: — Arrives and leaves PALMA, June 22, 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)

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

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

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

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(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
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	Göthenburg	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.
Empire of Britain *	June 23	Cherbourg	Can. Pacific	June 29	Quebec.
Paris *	June 23	Havre	French Line	June 29	New York
Deutschland *	June 23	Cherbourg	Ham. Amer.	June 30	N. Y.
G. von Steuben	June 23	Boulogne	N. G. Lloyd	July 2	N. Y.
Minnewaska	June 23	Havre	Red Star	July 3	N. Y.
Dut. of York *	June 23	Liverpool	Can. Pacific	July 1	Montreal
Volendam	June 23	Boulogne	Hol. Amer.	July 2	New York
Amer. Trader	June 23	London	Am. Mer.	July 3	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

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Palace Courtyards — The palaces of the following families are open to visitors upon request: V. von Oleta, Morell, Palmer.

Belver 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 — lay at any time.

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Weatherman Plans To Keep In Closer Touch With Storms

By United Press

WASHINGTON—The weather bureau plans to keep in closer touch with hurricanes.

E. B. Calvert, chief of the forecast division, announced institution of an increased warning service whereby information about the course and intensity of hurricanes at sea will be secured directly from all ships.

Present service calls for reports twice each day throughout the hurricane season (June to November) from certain ships regularly traversing seas where these storms originate. If none of these ships happens to be in a zone where disturbances are in progress, however, advance information is missed, the bureau explained.

Under the new plan the Bureau, in co-operation with the Radio-marine Corporation and the South Puerto Rico Sugar Co., may call directly on all ships in waters where a tropical storm is known, or thought, to exist.

Hurricanes, Calvert pointed out, originate in the Atlantic Ocean, off the coast of Africa and near the Cape Verde Islands and in the western Caribbean Sea. As a rule, he said, they travel first west or northeast or to central and North American coasts.

«News of the progress of these storms far out at sea enables the weather bureau to forecast the kind of disturbance to expect on land,» Calvert said. «The hurricane warnings prevent unnecessary anxiety as well as make it possible for the people living in the path of such storms to take the precautions really required.»

BARCELONA NEWS JOTTINGS

Residents in the suburbs served by the Sarriá railway are not taking the recent raising of fares lying down. On Wednesday a committee of residents in Sarriá, las Corts and San Gervasio, accompanied by the municipal councillors for the district, señores Escofet and Amat, called on the Alcalde to ask him to plead their cause with the railway company and with the tram company, which has also raised its tariff. The Alcalde promised to use his influence on their behalf.

The Asociación de Música de Cámara wound up its 20th season with a banquet at the Ritz on Wednesday evening. Don Augusto Pi y Sunyer presided, and among those at the president's table were noticed the popular lieder singer Mercedes Plantada and the president of the Asociación Wagneriana, señor Por.

Messages were read from Pablo Casals, the maestro Arbós and his Madrid Symphony orchestra, who

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were responsible for the Association's last two concerts; from the composer de Falla, and from Mr. Frank Marshall who is at present attending a musical festival in Vienna.

Señor Pujol traced the history of the Association, recalling how much it owed in its early days to the ill-fated composer Enrique Granados, and how, in December 1917, the Association brought back to Barcelona Pablo Casals, who had been absent ten years from his native Catalunya. It was also announced that the International Society of Contemporary Music, now holding its festival in Amsterdam, has decided to hold one in Barcelona in 1936.

The Entertainment Committee of the American Club met on

Wednesday evening to make preliminary arrangements for the celebration of the 4th of July. Many details have of course yet to be arranged, but we are able to state that the celebration will be of an informal kind, that it will take place at the N. B. G. C. golf course at San Cugat del Vallés, that there will be sports events for which several members have offered prizes, and that there will be dancing in the evening.

Mr. Morland Eugene Smith, American Vice-Consul at Newcastle-on-Tyne, who was formerly attached to the American consulate here, has passed through Barcelona on one of his periodical explorations of this country. He left on Thursday for Madrid, and will go on to the little boosted Cantabrian region of Asturias.

SAUNDERS WILL PREACH

The Rev. Samuel H. G. Saunders, superintendent minister of the Methodist church in Spain, will preach at the church in Calle de Murillo 44 Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and at 8 p. m., according to the pastor, the Rev Alfredo Capo.

Holy communion will be administered at the Sunday morning service.

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Agricultural Nations Of Europe Will Try For Trade Balance

By United Press

WARSAW — Poland's attitude at the World Economic Conference will be dictated by the fact that Poland is an agricultural country and at the present must conduct a protectionist commercial policy.

This also will be the attitude of the so-called Eastern Agricultural Bloc, of which Poland is the leader. This bloc comprises Poland, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Estonia, Yugoslavia, Lithuania, Latvia, Rumania, and Hungary.

These nine countries are an important factor in the economic life of Europe. Their total area is approximately 1,500,000 square kilometers, with a population of about, 98,000,000. Almost 63 per cent of this population is dependent on agriculture.

Trade balances of these countries were unfavorable even before the economic crisis.

The economic equilibrium could be maintained only through a continuous influx of foreign capital. Since this source almost completely ceased during the crisis, Poland, as well as the other agricultural European countries, had to resort to measures aiming at the abolition of their unfavorable payment balance—that is, they curtailed imports considerably, simultaneously boosting exports.

In view of this, Poland will point out that it has been compelled to conduct a protectionist commercial policy chiefly through the policy of such countries which, ordinarily, are buyers of agricultural products. Poland can itself do little to remedy conditions. It is up to the creditor countries to suggest remedies. Poland has done the utmost to reduce its budget. Nevertheless, even though up to now it has fulfilled all its foreign financial obligations (with the exception of the war-loan payments to the U. S. A.), the demand for a revision will be made the Polish watchword for the economic conference.

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MALLORCA FROM FOOT PATHS

By BARBARA ROGERS

Water is scarce on Mallorca, and among other things Mrs. Rogers relates in this article—the sixth describing a walking trip on the Island—is being forced to get drunk on beer.—EDITOR.

Dear Helen:

There are little green figs now on the fig-trees; and the almonds are beginning to ripen too—you see them by the thousand on the trees in their fuzzy green skins. It is curious to come upon a place where the hillside is terraced off with stone walls, and fine fruit trees there, and a small hut making a little scrap of cultivation in the middle of the arid wilderness. In the most outrageously difficult and unpromising-looking places, too.

The sun is gradually burning off our ears and noses.

There are a lot of perfectly good birds here, although not many that I recognize the songs of. They sing all the time, too, which makes it seem a little less of a desert when you are stuck in those wild high places. There are bugs, too.

Later, they say one can't live here on account of mosquitoes. Now they are mostly in the larval stage, but they could be easily exterminated in no time. It's simply a question of draining a few pathetic little beach pools and watching out for the reservoirs.

But that is Spain. Plenty of fleas, too. But in general I think we are taking this walking trip at exactly the right time of year—after the worst of the cold weather has gone, yet before it gets unbearably hot; also before the mosquitoes amount to anything. Also while it still rains now and then, and freshens up the ground.

I say all these things so you won't get to believing all the ridiculous tourist patter about this paradise of the Mediterranean.

In a way Mallorca gypped us today. It left us at noon-time high and dry on a rocky shore without ever a bit of a beach to swim at. Son of a gun!

Last night we walked up from the beach where we swam, and as

we walked, the thirst that had been growing all day became a full-fledged old demon of a thirst. We pulled into a small town, and stopping in the first café we saw, we sat down at a table and drank beer.

One bottle did no good whatever, so great was that thirst of ours, and we didn't know how to get hold of soft drinks, which so far as we could see they had none of, and the water round here isn't supposed to be quite safe; so we drank beer, and continued to drink beer.

When we left that town, we had to begin a long way ahead to avoid donkey-carts, bicycles, and similar impediments in the road. What do you think of that? A country do you can't quench a thirst got up through an honest day's hard work, without getting stewed!

We slept that night at the next town up the road, Andraitx proper, which is only a couple of miles from Puerto Andraitx, where we had been the night before. Then this morning we started bright and early out of Andraitx, hoping to do better today.

As we went on the road got more and more windy, doubling back upon itself in double and triple and even quadruple hair-pin bends, until it beat anything I ever saw. It seems to me that when poets and similar ruffraff have mentioned «winding roads,» as they do so often, they don't really know what they are talking about.

I can't tell you how spectacular and wild some of those mountains are. There are great purple cliffs of fretted rock, rough and ragged against the sky, almost above you—then ahead there may be a long ridge with a breath-taking slant to it and pines growing stiffly down its edge. And as we went on the chaos increased.

I pity the poor peasants who have to keep their farms on land such as this. Yet, you know, somehow they manage it. They build terraces and terraces—oh, scores and scores of them in dreary giant stairs up a whole huge hillside. There may be just olive trees growing on them, or there may be good green wheat. The walls are stone, of course. That's

one thing there is plenty of here—stones.

The olive trees themselves are worth looking at. You see some that must be 3,000 years old at least—that certainly look as if they were about the first things created. Gnarled and twisted fantastically-grotesque, distorted old trunks out of which young shoots are growing. Their leaves are narrow and grayish-green, sometimes a sort of silvery gray—hoary with age.

We walked in all more than 16 kilometers on that road. At that point we were descending into the big valley where the next town is. We expect to stay up there tonight—Estallenchs, it is called. I don't suppose that means anything. The trouble is, that when we came down to the seashore trustingly, to find our little cala and beach for swimming, there was nothing but a frightful old rockpile and some pebbles. If I swam here I am afraid I would bang and scrape my tail on the barnacles, like the whale in The Treasure of the Isle of Mist.

In all this island so far I have seen nothing I would call woods. There are pines, and a kind of bushy growth that ranges from very thin to moderately thick, that's all. But there aren't any real honest-to-God bushes.

Suppose you are taking a walk in New Hampshire, and the desire for a bush comes upon you. Well, there are bushes at every step good, dense, luxuriant ones. Here if you want a bush you have sometimes a heart-rending search. It makes it all very difficult. You see something up a little way on a hillside that looks like a bush and ought by all rights to be a bush—but when you get to it you find that there is an admirable view all over the countryside up and down, right and left. It just isn't there, to speak of, any more. Which is, to say the least, discouraging.

I sit here on this pile of rocks and think of what a gorgeous swim I had yesterday. Toward the latter part of it a little boy came along the beach and sat watching me (I had my bathing-suit on). I guess he had never seen anybody swim before, or something, because he was open mouthed with astonishment. Especially when I swam under water. Then Nick came out and we swam under water between each other's legs, turned somersaults, and such things. The kid had probably never had such a good show in his life.

(To be continued)

Refugees Increase Peiping's Population Over Million Mark

(Continued from page 2)

bulge in places. Sports show where repairs have been made. Few of the nine gates are intact, and all of the corner towers have been destroyed except two. The government railway has tunneled through the wall at the southeast gate so that engines smudge the ancient barrier.

The mere cataloguing of historic temples, palaces, and buildings would make an impressive list. The Temple of Heaven in the south portion of the Chinese suburb, where emperors once made sacrifice to the Heaven and Earth, and the «Purple Forbidden City» in which they lived are of greatest interest.

Unlike remote Lhasa, which was found to be tawdry when it was finally opened for the public to see, the Forbidden City proved to be more elaborate than had been anticipated. Although the last Manchu emperor, Pu Yi, who has recently been made ruler of Manchukuo, abdicated in 1912, he was allowed to live in the Forbidden City until 1922. Since that time a committee has had the palaces in its charge, and has converted a considerable portion of the group into a museum, portions of which are open daily to visitors.

Despite the fact that the Chinese capital has been moved to Nanking, the legations of foreign countries remain in Peiping. The Ministers and their staffs are able to travel Nanking and Shanghai at their convenience on good trains or by air, so are not disposed to abandon the costly and comfortable proportions in the legation quarter in the southern portion of the Tartar city.

Traffic in Peiping is colorful and varied. Camel caravans, two wheeled «Peking» carts, automobiles, and rikishas, together with pedestrians and burdened coolies, jostle each other on the streets and at the narrow apertures of the gates. Almost every day countless wedding and funeral processions move along the streets with their palanquins and all the red and tinsel glitter that China as-

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sembles around these two important events. In truth, no city in the world has a more picturesque and varied traffic.

But Peiping, although it is no longer the capital of China, lives not entirely in the past. It has excellent colleges and libraries that make it a leading cultural center for the country. Through the help of the Rockefeller Foundation it also has an efficient hospital and medical school for the training of Chinese doctors and nurses.

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