

The Daily PALMA POST

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NUMBER 79

PALMA DE MALLORCA
TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 1933

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ECONOMIC PARLEY STARTS ON SECOND WEEK'S DISCUSSION

Delegates Reorganize Over Week End; King And Queen Give Huge Garden Party On Windsor Castle Grounds.

LONDON, Monday—The World Economic conference began its second week of deliberations today with the majority of the delegates showing no keen enthusiasm.

Little real progress was made last week and major and minor issues developed. Two important conference machines were installed, however—the Currency commission and the Economic and Trade commission. The former has already manufactured two sub-committees. Both the commissions are designed to facilitate the functioning of the conference, but many predict that they will simply give an opportunity for unlimited talk.

Probably the chief cause for the absence of high spirits is the displeasure of the Americans at the talk and their refusal to agree to a currency truce. The former cannot be avoided and the latter must come about before profitable discussion of other subjects can be undertaken, it is believed.

Among the proposals which may

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Germans Deny They Are After Britain's African Possessions

BERLIN, Monday—The foreign press' interpretation of Reich Minister Hugenberg's speech at London, in which he made certain references to future German colonies, caused considerable surprise in political circles here.

Contrary to what many of the foreign journals intimated Hugenberg did not say or hint that Germany was demanding African colonies at Great Britain's expense or land for settlement in Eastern Europe at Russia's expense, German politicians emphasize. Hugenberg's references were not directed against Britain, Russia or any other country, they point out.

Instead, Germany's opportunity to settle her overflow population problem might possibly present itself in various regions in South America and the Far East, it is stated.

In answer to the question put by the London Times as to whether Hugenberg's declaration was to be regarded as an official statement of the German delegation to the economic conference, informed quarters here stress that the declaration must not be considered in this light, but that certain ideas underlying it will nevertheless play an important part.

WORLD HAPPENINGS

NEW YORK, Monday—The gigantic pugilist, Primo Carnera, filed voluntary petition in bankruptcy court, estimating his liabilities at 75,000 dollars and his assets at 1475 dollars.

PARIS, Monday—Jenny Dolly, one of the famous Dolly Sisters, who was successfully operated on for internal injuries received in a car crash, is reported to be out of danger now.

LONDON, Monday—England's Davis Cup tennis team took a 2-0 lead over Czechoslovakia Saturday at Eastbourne in the first days play in the European zone semi-finals when Perry beat Menzel in three straight sets, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3, and Austin vanquished Hutso 6-1, 11-9, 6-4.

LEMANS, Monday—Frenzied excitement attended the dramatic ending of the 24-hour international road race which the Italian, Nuvolari, driving with Sommer, won by nine seconds.

Caught and passed by Chinetti, Varents and Alfaro on the last lap, the Italian passed again and won by masterly cornering.

In spite of the average pace of 81.6 m. p. h. there was only one serious accident. Madame Siko's car dashed off the road and crashed among the trees to burst into flames. She was flung clear of the car, unhurt.

PARIS, Monday—Thousands of dollars worth of damage was caused in several villages along the Basque coast when they were flooded by cloudbursts. Hendaye, on the Spanish frontier, and Lyons bore the brunt of the deluge.

WASHINGTON, Monday—Ignoring France's appeal for reconsideration of war debts, the United States has firmly reminded her that two instalments now remain unpaid.

It has been indicated informally that although President Roosevelt will not ignore further French representations, France must place herself on the same footing as the other countries, which have made at least partial payments, before her debt can be considered.

Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	46.30
Pound in Madrid	39.90
Dollar in Madrid	9.68
Reichsmark	2.99

Russians Organizing Hunt For Mattern, Missing Five Days

MOSCOW, Monday—James Mattern, American world flier, is still missing.

Last Wednesday, more than five days ago, he took off in his speedy monoplane Century of Progress from Khabarovsk for Nome, Alaska, and since then there has been no word from him. As far as can be learned no one has either seen the flier or his plane.

Aviators here believe that he has either landed or crashed on one of the Aleutian islands, as his course was set to pass close to them. In the event that he landed unhurt on one of these isolated bits of land he would be unable to communicate with the outside world for he carried no wireless.

Others think that he probably has fallen into the ocean, his plane being forced down by heavy formation of ice on its wings. Weather reports for the area over which he was to pass have been unfavorable for flying.

The Russian government is co-operation with American authorities in organizing a search for the flier and it is understood that a plane or planes will be sent out to comb the route over which Mattern was to pass.

Ships plying the North Pacific route have been advised of Mattern's disappearance and have been asked to keep a close lookout for his plane.

U. S. STILL HOLDS BACK APPROVAL OF MONETARY TRUCE

French Feel It Is Useless To Discuss Tariffs At London Until Stabilization Hurdle Is Well Cleared.

PARIS, Monday—Approval of the pound-dollar stabilization scheme still waits on the United States, which so far has found all proposals unacceptable.

Whether the American delegation to the economic conference ever agree to the scheme becomes more doubtful. Several days ago more optimistic observers predicted that the currency truce would be approved by the three countries concerned—France, Britain and the United States—on last Friday. This did not come about and the hopeful named some time during the week end. Now the date of acceptance has been advanced further.

One of the principal objections of Americans is the slump which stabilization would bring to the stock market. Even the suggestion of stabilization caused a temporary drop.

Latest available information regarding the currency truce indicates that if America agrees the pound would be pegged at from \$3.95 to \$4.05.

France, and it is understood Britain also, is keenly disappointed that the Americans still refuse to sign the truce because without

(Continued on page 4)

Visit Of Hungarian Premier With Hitler Said To Be Concerned With Return Of Hapsburgs

BERLIN, Monday—The sudden and unheralded visit of Premier Goemboes of Hungary, who arrived here Saturday and had a lengthy interview with Chancellor Hitler that same afternoon, has caused considerable excitement and speculation as to its significance.

Current and widespread rumors are to the effect that the interview was connected with a plan to place the young Prince Otto Hapsburg, son of the eldest son of the last Austrian emperor, Charles, on the Hungarian throne.

This definition of the Premier's visit has been considered wholly absurd in German political circles because of the fact that Premier Goemboes has in former times before the Hungarian

chamber, repeatedly taken a decided stand against all plans for the placing of the Hapsburg Legitimists upon the Hungarian throne.

Also, it is pointed out that Goemboes always has advocated a purely Hungarian solution of its own question, and then only when the proper time came.

Why Goemboes would interview Hitler on the advisability of putting the Prince on the throne is not known unless it could be to obtain information from Hitler about his relations and intentions with the Hohenzollern family, who are friendly with the Hapsburgs.

Last, but not least, it was thought that Goemboes' visit might have been designed to get into the good graces of the Nazi leader.

Rod La Rocque, Film Star, Predicts London Will Be Capital Of Movieland In Five Years

LONDON, Monday—London the future home of the motion picture industry?

Perhaps not, but at least Rod la Rocque, famous stage and screen actor, thinks it will be and he predicts that the shift from Hollywood to the British metropolis will take place within the next five years.

La Rocque made his prediction yesterday just before sailing for America, where it is understood he will be cast in several new pictures. With him was his wife Vilma Banky.

London, according to the actor

has everything that the screen can possibly need—some of the best authors, lovely historical backgrounds and first class actors and actresses.

«The film public,» he declared, «is changing. It wants reality. Elaborate makeup is going out of fashion. The public wants romantic background that really exists.»

The actor believes that the dull English weather, in contrast to the sunshine of California, will not prove a serious handicap to the British film industry because the mechanical aids have made it possible to produce any weather that is desired.

Austria Has Hopes Parley Will Change Damaging Treaties

By ROBERT H. BEST

United Press Staff Correspondent

VIENNA—The middle of 1933 finds Austria's interest centered on three problems, one of which is anticipatory, one conjecture, and one retrospective.

Austria's anticipation deals chiefly with the World Economic Conference. At this conference it is hoped that much will be done to repair some of the damage done to her by the Peace Treaties and the laws and regulations, which have constricted Europe's trade almost to the point of complete paralysis and indirectly have contributed much to the general break-down of commerce and finance.

Austria's conjectures deal almost entirely with the question of «When, if ever, will the Nazis come to power in Austria?» And on this question opinion is divided.

Approximately one-third of the population hope and believe that Hitler's Austrian lieutenants, if not Hitler himself (as Chancellor of Austro-Germany), will be running the country within twelve months.

Another third fear that the country will eventually come under the Nazis' rule and are worried at the prospect.

The remaining one-third, however, are determined that Austria shall not become Hitlerized whatever it may cost, and are confident

(Continued on page 8)

NOT FOR THE GUIDE BOOKS

Our pension has taken on an entirely different aspect after three eventless weeks.

We see many new faces in the dining room that ruin the most ravenous appetites. The victims are those whom the proprietor nabs off of the Barcelona boat gangplank at 6 a. m. when they are too sleepy and fatigued to realize that they were ever on a boat, let alone the fact that they are in a strange town.

The owner of course builds up a grand sales talk and tells his prey that a celebrated young American writer has chosen his establishment because of the unusual interest there. As a matter of fact the only time the writer is celebrated is when his birthday arrives. Sometimes he feels celebrated when he receives notes from various publishers informing him that they would be glad to read any of his future manuscripts. This note, however, is always enclosed with a returned and rejected manuscript.

The proprietor one morning gang-planked a young German-Jew architect who Hitler had no love for. The young fellow is a splendid chap and has become my table mate. Across from him sits a tall emaciated Dutch girl whose mien is very masculine and whose protruding teeth could be put to commercial and lucrative use in peeling oranges. However, she has been trying to gain recognition from him through her sweet and innocent smiles, but he seems to have made his plans.

When she smiles (the lovely cleanser maiden) she droops her big blue eyes and hangs her head much like a reprimanded pup would do. Then the architect and

I glance at each other and discuss the recent California earthquake. But imagine my embarrassment when she handed me a nicely peeled orange.

These few days of flirtation have frightened my friend into moving, so now I have to bear up under those prodigious eyes without any aid.

Oh! We also have a new waiter. The last one fell asleep while serving paella and was discharged. This new one, I believe, is about 35 years old and certainly he has not awakened in all those years since birth.

At lunchtime today he brought in my soup and put it down, then strode away to the other side of the room from where he shouted «Buenos días» at me. I acknowledged and began to drink my soup when lo! I discovered a long hair.

«Camarero!» I called.

«Buenos días; algo señor?» he replied.

«Sí! Mira. There's some of the cuisine department's hair in my potage.»

He observed carefully; took my spoon and began to dip around in the soup looking for the submerged scalp-growth. He found it and held it up to be regarded.

«Olé! rubia,» he joyously ejaculated.

He took it out, but left the soup.

«Take it away! I demanded.

He looked at me slightly bewildered, but otherwise unmoved.

«Take it away! I don't want it!»

He finally reached for the dish and fumbled with it until three fingers were deep in the soup.

«No lo quieres?» he asked again.

«Sí! no lo quiero.»

(Continued on page 8)

Baseball King Landis Faces Problem Of Radioing Two Games

By FRED BAILEY

United Press Staff Correspondent

St. Louis—Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis, who is paid a nice annual salary just to solve baseball's problems, has been given a couple of hard ones to answer.

When the major league magnates meet in point session again, Landis is expected to have the answer to radio broadcasting of games and Sunday double-headers.

More than one club owner believes that he had better have the right answers if baseball is to become anything more than a weekend sport. It is an open secret that Landis has been carrying on conversations with several owners relative to the problems.

The Sunday double-header, introduced by the St. Louis Cardinals two seasons ago, was objected to by other clubs, at first. This year finds the Browns, Giants, Braves, Cubs and some other clubs feeling out the plan.

Its success in attracting Sunday attendance is unquestioned. One Sunday early this season more than 200,000 fans paid to see six synthetic «bargain» bills.

Many owners, however, believe the Sunday double-headers are educating the fans to expect too much for their money, with the result that weekday single games are falling off alarmingly in attendance.

It is pointed out that fans wait

(Continued on page 7)

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The World Moves

Deutschland, June 23; New York, June, 30; Albert Ballin, July 7.

So runs an advertisement in a daily newspaper. And then in type no larger than the rest, without any attempt to emphasize, there is the announcement printed below that of the liners, that the Airship Graf Zeppelin will leave Friedrichshafen on July 1 for Pernambuco and Rio de Janeiro.

It is a significant announcement and one that contains a good deal of romance, too, perhaps. Today one can travel in luxury from Germany to beautiful Rio de Janeiro in three days.

It is a little less than four centuries and a half—if we forget for the time being the claims of the Norwegians—that the first Atlantic crossing was made. Signor Columbus took three months to do it in three ships. And today it's three days.

Columbus's ships were driven by the wind as were those making the crossing for the next 300 odd years. Three-hundred years before there was a radical change in motive power!

Mechanical progress moved more quickly after that. The record for the first steamship to cross the ocean was repeatedly beaten, until in the beginning of this century vessels were crossing from America to Europe in five or six days. But the Mauritania held the record for some 20 years, relinquishing it finally to the Bremen and the Europa.

No doubt there was considerable publicity given in an old fashioned way to Columbus' exploit. Certainly there has been given enough publicity to other ships which since then have successively set new marks. And the Graf Zeppelin got its share, both on the occasion when it crossed the ocean for the first time and when it established regular service between Europe and the American mainland.

The world was intensely interested when each new record was established. It was front page news. And then the novelty of

WINDOW SHOPPING IN PARIS

By MARY KNIGHT
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS—In response to the query, 'What's new in the Maison Heim?' Heim himself replies: «Among the summer things there are some splendid cocktail outfits—not only in plain colors—but also in prints, cool and refreshing as an iced drink, and quite as pleasant and satisfactory.»

We also know that among the evening models are some for the Paris season, of the more dressy, elaborate type required here for important social functions. For summer wear at the beaches are some plainer, tailored evening ensembles in pale, cool colors. Then, of course, the prints, which are very lovely. Some are geometrical designs on white backgrounds; others have gay patterns of simple but colorful field flowers. And we must mention the black tulle evening frock with its bodice touched with white pique (a very effective combination we assure you) and its billowy skirt with three sweeping flounces, the middle one with white pique, repeating the bodice touches and suggesting a demure petticoat that emerges discreetly as one walks.

Schiaparelli's «eel gray» has been adopted by the Shoe World.

Fashion mongers believe that it will be the high style shoe gray of fall and winter. It will make a shoe that can be worn with all other lighter tones of gray, with navy, red and even with black or brown. A problem thus has been solved for the bootmaker.

Another important kid leather shoe color is to be «taupe» for fall. As its name indicates it is the shade of the little field mole, a brown with just sufficient gray to conform to the gray vogue.

Predictions for the future include a new «faun brown» as splendid for combinations. It should harmonize well with all the browns on the fashion bill of fare, and it is very smart combined with black kid—in the latest half and half type of shoe.

Perhaps Industrial Russia Loves Beauty

By EUGENE LYONS

United Press Staff Correspondent

Moscow—The highest Soviet officials and outstanding figures in the art world joined here recently in an extraordinary tribute to Russia's foremost prima donna, the celebrated coloratura soprano, Antonia Nezhdanova.

Rarely since the revolution has so brilliant an audience filled the famous Moscow opera house, Bolshoi Theater, as on the occasion of a jubilee marking the 30th anniversary of Madam Nezhdanova's first appearance.

In the government box sat Premier Viacheslav Molotov, President Michael Kalinin, War Commissar Klementi Voroshilov, General Semion Budenny, Commissar of Education Andrew Bubnow and a large number of other leaders.

In other boxes were the leaders of every branch of Russian culture—poets, novelists, actors, composers, directors, conductors.

And the whole procedure, stretching into the early hours of the morning, was pitched to a level of emotion which perhaps only Russia can attain. It was as though everybody present sought to convince themselves and the

speed died.

And now the announcement is printed in small type that the Graf Zeppelin will leave Friedrichshafen on July 1 for Pernambuco and Rio de Janeiro, and the trip will take three days.

world that despite the hardships of industrialization and the brutalities of collectivization, the love of beauty is still alive.

The jubilee began with three acts from three operas in which the beloved soprano had starred. The casts, down to the most insignificant role, were composed of the leading Russian opera stars—the most impressive collection of all-star names ever assembled in this generation in Russia. Madam Nezhdanova herself, of course held the central role in each of the acts.

In the course of «Traviata» an elaborate dance scene was injected, with the greatest ballerinas, old and young, performing.

The really festive part of the evening followed. For fully two hours the soprano, seated on a sort of throne on the stage, received greetings and homage.

Considerable discussion developed as to what the government would do to honor the singer on her jubilee. She already possessed the title of «People's Artist», which is the highest at the government's disposal in the field of art.

An Assistant Commissar of Education came forward in behalf of the government and settled the discussion. He read a decree of the Central Executive Committee conferring upon Madam Nezhdanova the «Order of the Red Flag.» This was the first time that order had been bestowed upon an artist, having been reserved heretofore for warriors, economists and politicians.

STUDIO STAR DUST

By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—Fragile, naive Lillian Harvey, the little 94-pounder known as the «Continental cocktail» is by all odds Hollywood's most unathletic athlete.

With her fluffy hair, her coyly feminine features and her undoubted sentimentality, Lillian never would be picked for an athlete. Yet I've seen and heard her do all of these:

Walk a tight rope like a professional; waltz on skates; perform ballet, tap and ballroom dances; sing, play the piano, harp and violin; fancy high diving; play golf and tennis; ride and jump horses; speak English, German, French and is studying Spanish; drive her racing car 125 miles an hour.

After all these, I was willing to believe Lillian probably was holding out. Sure enough, she has written three of the movies in which she has appeared and is a long distance swimmer. Also, she eats five meals a day and gives diets the laugh.

«I have never been satisfied with myself» this amazing miss of 22 told me in that guileless way of hers. «My vocation is the only avocation I have, so I spend all my time on it. I could always dance a little, so I studied all types of dancing. Then I took up voice and languages.

«I had to learn to walk a tight wire for a picture, and it seemed like such good exercise that I kept it up. The same was true of ice skating; I just liked it, and kept on. I can't remember when I was unable to swim, but I got an instructor to improve my form.»

And now, how is it possible to picture Lillian weeping copious tears on the willing shoulder of Director Jack Blystone? She did, and the reason was that «My Lips Betray» her first American film, was finished and she had to leave all her new-found friends.

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Conquistador, 18

U. S. STILL HOLDS BACK APPROVAL OF MONETARY TRUCE

(Continued from page 1)

it the deliberations of the economic conference are greatly handicapped.

In France it is felt that until the stabilization hurdle can be cleared there is little use to embark on a discussion of tariffs, although there is still work which the conference can undertake and thus avoid the semblance of a deadlock.

In many quarters it is believed that stabilization of currencies in terms of gold is out of the question but, as the London Times points out, a preliminary step might be taken through an agreement to keep the exchanges within certain limits.

The Times understands that an agreement along these lines may be possible if among other things an American equalization fund should be established to assist in controlling the dollar.

Death Of Mexican Chief Still Mystery

By United Press

EL PASO, Tex.—The mysterious death here of Victoriano Huerta, deposed President of Mexico, during the World War probably prevented invasion of the United States by German supported Mexican rebels, residents here have learned from a book by a famous German spy.

A short while after Huerta had conspired with Capt. Franz Rintelen, author of the book «The Dark Invader» in New York City he died here. Under terms outlined in the book, Germany was to supply funds and ammunition for Huerta's revolution to reclaim the Mexican presidency in return for Mexico's support in an American invasion.

Many tales abound as to how Huerta met death. One is that he was poisoned. Rintelen relates he was warned in New York, «You are being watched. Look out. Don't wait for Huerta. He has been poisoned.

American Artists' Works Are Praised By King Of Italy As He Inaugurates Show

By THOMAS B. MORGAN

United Press Staff Correspondent

ROME — The American Academy of Fine Arts here held its most important exhibition in years when the King and Queen of Italy formally inaugurated it and opened it for the inspection of the public. This is the first exhibition under J. Monroe Hewlett, former New York architect, the director.

Notable this year and with a tone for some utilitarian purpose was the work of Walter L. Reichardt, a fellow in architecture, who set to work to draw plans for the proposed American Embassy here. The United States government already has bought ground for an embassy, but since the depression there has not been word that Congress would appropriate money to build it. However, Reichardt went to work and drew his plans as part of his studies in the academy.

The King and Queen also were interested in this work and gazed

admiringly at Reichardt's projects especially since the lot where it would eventually be built once was the property of King Victor and the home of his late mother Queen Margherita.

Painters who exhibited were Salvatore De Maio, of New Haven, Conn., James O. Mahoney, of Dallas, Texas, and Harry G. Ackerman, New York. De Maio's work recently was admired by the Duce, when he visited the academy. He said to De Maio, who is a native American of Italian parents:

«You have beautiful things and I like your work for its power and color.»

Mahoney's work also attracted the attention of royalty. Ackerman is very young and showed some extremely original works and sketches in which his inherent talent was well brought out.

The sculpture was represented by Warren T. Mosman, Bridgeport, Conn., William M. Simpson, Norfolk, Va., and Robert G. MacKnight, Springfield, O. Mosman worked his exhibits in color.

EXCALIBUR DROPS SEVEN PASSENGERS IN PALMA

Arriving in Palma aboard the American Export Liner Excalibur Saturday were Miss Molly A. Blake, Harry K. Fawkes, Mrs. Marie L. Genué, Miss Germaine Legarde, Mrs. Marguerite Mayo, Miss Catalina C. Ripoll and Miss Elizabeth Starr.

Passengers who embarked on the vessel here were: for New York, Miss Turner Copperman, Mrs. L. K. Roth and Albert B. Cowing; for Gibraltar, Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant, Mr. Senior and Mrs. and Miss Liebling.

Another version is that a mysterious man slashed him to death. Huerta's attorney, Tom Lea, insists the deposed President died a natural death.

«Super Bow» Dream Of Wisconsin Man

By United Press

RACINE, Wis.—Attempting to perfect a «super bow» that will shoot an arrow a half a mile and surpass flight records established by Turks in the 18th Century, Roy I. Case, retired Racine business man, is working diligently in his home here.

Case started his work when he learned that a Milwaukee engineer had discovered the records established by Turkish archers. In 1797, Sultan Selim, a Turkish nobleman, shot an arrow 838

ECONOMIC PARLEY STARTS ON SECOND WEEK'S DISCUSSION

(Continued from page 1)

be laid before the conference this week is France's plan for organization of production and consumption. The preamble to the new French scheme points out the disproportion between production and consumption of industrial and agricultural raw materials, which, it is claimed, constitute the principal cause of the present crisis.

Of both social and political significance was the garden party given Saturday at Windsor Castle by King George and Queen Mary. More than 2,000 persons, including 300 conference delegates, were present, and many of the latter availed themselves of the opportunity to get together for discussions other than about tea.

By the King's special permission the guests wore lounge suits. Silk hats were taboo.

The United States delegation subsequently proceeded to Chiquers as guests of Premier Mac Donald.

yards, and 11 other Turkish archers shot arrows at least 625 yards the same year, Case said. Previously it had been believed that Homer Prouty, Portland, Ore., held the world's record. His longest shot was only about 450 yards.

For the past five years Case has been spending time and money in an attempt to popularize archery in Wisconsin. Soon he hopes to complete his super bow and bring the world's championship to America.

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French Draft Plans Preparing For Wine Invasion Of States

By United Press

PARIS — The International Chamber of Commerce has just drafted a preparatory program, comprising five resolutions, for the importation of French wines into the United States.

The international Exportation Commission, which was charged with the program, reported that United States concerns have placed numerous orders for wine here, in most cases sealing the deal with a 20 per cent payment. It is understood also that, despite devaluation of the dollar, the French trade has been assured customs duties will not be higher than before the war.

The program's resolutions follow:

ONE.—It is necessary to assure the strict protection of wines and spirits against limitation when Prohibition eventually is repealed.

TWO.—We hope the customs duties will be at the pre-war rate and that the question of advantageous tariffs for wine shipped in bottles will be kept in mind by the French government through trade negotiations with the United States.

THREE.—It is necessary to renew the registration of trademarks in the United States, with labels, caps, corks and photographs of the bottle.

FOUR.—It is advisable that technicians be sent to the United States to start an educational campaign in favor of wine, as Italy and Germany already have done.

FIVE.—Radio broadcasting of wine topics in English is urged.

Have you looked at the Classified Announcements on Page 6 today?

ON THE ISLAND

The after lunch coffee ritual at a local cafe took an amusing turn the other day, through a strenuous contest between a tiny rough-haired terrier and a bootblack.

Preliminaries commenced when a customer with a terrier pup on his lap hailed the bootblack for a shine. Directly he saw his master's extremities attacked in what he thought was a most unjustifiable manner, puppy pricked up his ears.

Jumping from the safe haven he had previously occupied, he leapt into the fray with an infantile bark. Bootblack at first looked on the affair with indifference and went on shining. When, however master puppy had several bites at his brushes and made a serious attempt to snap off his fingers, bootblack considered it high time for reprisals.

Without pausing for more than a moment, he gave the pup a nasty stab on the nose with his brush. Pup retreated to a corner, barking furiously. Bootblack went on shining.

Pup advanced once more to attack and managed to score a point by seizing bootblack's coat-sleeve just as he was adjusting his customer's trousers for the other foot shine.

Bootblack paused indignant, said something like, «Drat that brasted dog» in Mallorcan and was just about to issue punishment when the pup's owner managed to get hold of him. After a sharp struggle and a few cuffs, interspersed with words of affection and reproof, peace was restored, and bootblack went on shining.

DEYA DOINGS

Mr. Louis Crowder, American pianist, and Mrs. Crowder have left their Terreno home and are now installed (with two pianos) in the villa Casa Salarosa, Deya.

They will remain in the mountain resort until September when they will visit Berlin.

Note: Nine men were needed to get the pianos up the incline to the Crowder house.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lawson and their five-year-old daughter, Juana, have also taken a villa in Deya for the summer.

Juana is attending the Mallorcan public school there. She is learning both Spanish and Mallorcan and has progressed so far in these languages that she is able to converse on mooted questions with her young companions.

Mr. Theodore Cox, playwright and author of Adam's Wife, which enjoyed a Broadway run, is working in the fastnesses of Deya on another play.

Also writing nearby in the Caso Riding is Mr. Sydney Alberga, young British author of Chamaleons, a novel which attracted favorable attention. At present he is busy finishing a series of travel sketches based on his ramblings through France, Italy, Germany and America.

The festival in honor of Deya's patron saint scheduled is for June 24 and 25.

The Deya lighting plant which has had its up and downs is at the moment reported up.

Happy Golfer Finds Squirrel «Holed Out»

By United Press

TAFT, Cal.—This is a squirrely story.

The other day, Bennie Dienstein, Taft junior college golfer, lined out a sweet drive, straight down the fairway, with never a trace of slice or hook.

Dienstein was, so to speak, pleased. He envisioned a card that would do credit to Bobby Jones, even.

He approached his ball. He eyed the lie. He reached for an iron. He addressed the ball. It wasn't there.

And that, as Dienstein remarked later, was disconcerting. The ball was there, and then it wasn't.

He looked high. He looked low. And when he looked low, he saw a

Tennis Play Halted As Don Dominguez Suddenly Weakens

The final tennis match at the Lawn Tennis Club of Mallorca came to a surprise ending when, during the fourth set, Don Juan Dominguez was unable to continue against his opponent Don Bartolomé Calafell due to the terrific strain of the previous long and hard played sets.

A nervous and physical disorder which all but anchored him to the ground brought the play to a close by gentlemen's agreement after Dominguez had captured the first and third sets and was almost a certain winner, when in the fourth set he held Calafell to 5-1, 40-0. He began to break down at this point allowing Calafell to drive him to a standstill and win the set 7-5.

In championship matches such as this Dominguez would have been automatically declared the loser by default, but Spanish chivalry came to the fore, thus giving Dominguez another opportunity to become the champion of the Balearic Islands.

The play-off will begin with a clean slate for each player. It is scheduled to take place on the courts of the Lawn tennis Club of Mallorca, Tuesday at 4 p. m.

PALM BEACH TO HAVE PROGRAM FOR FRENCH

A special entertainment program, consisting of typical Mallorcan singing and dancing will be put on at the Palm Beach on Tuesday, beginning at 10 p. m., in honor of the officers of the French fleet. There will also be orchestra music for dancing.

ground squirrel scuttling toward his burrow with the Dienstein ball in his mouth.

So Dienstein got a shovel. He dug. He turned that squirrel burrow into an excavation. And, in the back bedroom of the squirrel mansion, he found his ball—also five others.

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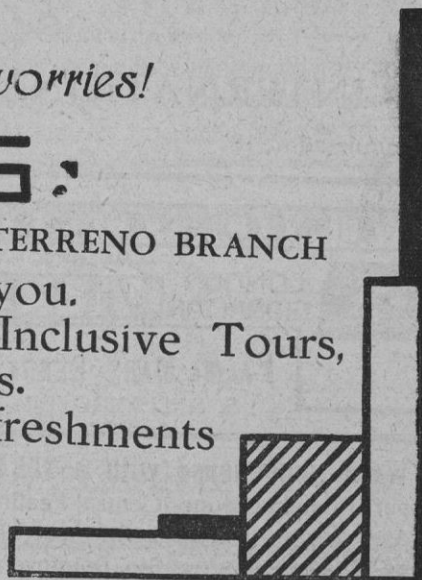
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SHIPPING MOVEMENTS

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.)

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. USAMARA (German African Lines)

Liverpool - Gibr. - 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
Columbus*	June 21	Cherbourg	N. G. Lloyd	June 28	New York
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.
Em 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.
Aquitania*	June 24	Cherbourg	Cunard	June 30	N. Y.
Laconia	June 24	Liverpool	Cunard	July 2	Montreal
Athenia	June 24	Liverpool	Cunard	July 2	New York
Aurania	June 24	Havre	Cunard	July 3	Montreal
Montclair*	June 24	Cherbourg	Can. Pacific	July 1	Montreal
C. of Newp. N.*	June 25	Havre	Balt. Mail	July 4	Baltimore

* 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: Vives Olea, 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 — day at any time.

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

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AMERICAN EXPORT LINES

Scientist Discovers Traces Of Famous Tribe Of Israelites

By United Press

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—Definite connection between the Indian tribes of North America and one of the lost tribes of Israel has been established by recent discoveries of Paxton C. Hayes, it is believed.

«The Yaqui Indians call themselves 'the children of God' and the Hebraic for God is Ya He» Hayes declared. «I have found many significant correspondences between the two peoples in languages, habits and religious customs.»

Colored markings on burial robes were said by Hayes not to have been merely ornamental, but constituted writings of history. While the key for translating the characters has been found, many months will be necessary to complete the work.

«Mormon, Persian, Chinese, Mazdaznan and Hindu prophecies claim writings of great importance towards establishing the lost Israelites as prehistoric inhabitants of this continent,» the archaeologist said. «It is possible the writings I have discovered may be a key to these prophecies, or a lead for further discoveries.»

Hayes uncovered 34 burials and nine mummies recently that have been accepted by scientists as valuable toward solving many archaeological problems.

The Mormon religion teaches that the American continent was inhabited by the Israelites centuries ago. Their basic text, «The Book of Mormon,» is a history of those people, who now are believed to be the Indians.

Scientists of the world have been greatly interested for several years in the discoveries in the section.

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BARCELONA NEWS JOTTINGS

M. Stephen Valot, president of the International Federation of Journalists, and M. Albert S. Asseo, director of the International Bureau of Tourism, are in Barcelona to arrange about the second Congress of the Economic Interests of Tourism and the International Press Exhibition, which are to be held simultaneously in this city next year.

They were received on arrival by representatives of the Press Association, the Tourist Office of the Generalidad, and the Association of Hoteliers of Catalunya, and had an interview with the civil governor, señor Ametlla, on Tuesday.

On the 1st July, while the visit of the French warships is fresh in our memories, Barcelona will suffer another smaller French invasion. It will consist of 80 representatives of the Association des Grands Ports Francais, who are coming to see how we do these things here.

The «vervena» season is with us, and the London Club is not going to be left out of the fun. Theirs will take place on Saturday 17th, at the Majestic Hotel.

Visitors to the Publ Cinema on Tuesday were able to see Max Baer in action in an exhibition fight. The same newsreel showed the U. S. A. beating the Argentine in their Davis Cup tennis match.

Next year only eight countries will compete in the European zone matches for the Davis Cup. They will be this year's semi-finalists and four others chosen by an eliminatory contest. It is not known whom Spain will meet in the first eliminating round, which must take place by the 23rd of July, but if the match happens in Spain it will be in Barcelona.

Doctor Jaime Peyri, Professor of Dermatology in the University of Barcelona, has been elected honorary member of the English Royal Society of Medicine. Our congratulations.

On Wednesday the committee of the Group met to discuss future arrangements.

Mrs. and Miss Noble left Thursday to drive to Paris. Mr. George F. Morrison, who has been staying at the Regina for several months, also left on Thursday. He will make a tour of the European

capitals to study the various civil aviation organizations. On Saturday Miss Gwen Kelly, who has spent the winter with Mr. and Mrs. J. Woodburn, will return to England. She hopes to be able to come back next winter.

Corpus Christi Day was celebrated in Barcelona as in previous years, except that processions, in accordance with the prudent policy of the church these days, were confined to church precincts.

Six thousand houses, it is calculated, adorned their balconies with hangings of one kind or another, and with more seasonable weather the Paseo de Gracia would have been a magnificent spectacle. The traditional ceremony of «L'Ou com Balla» was held in the cathedral cloister, and the Holy Family church had its own procession in the afternoon.

Meanwhile, a ceremony of a different kind was proceeding near the Arco de Triunfo, at the monument to Pau Claris, president of the ephemeral Catalan republic of 1641. The Honorable President of the Generalidad and the Alcalde of the city were among those who placed wreaths at the foot of the monument, which was completely hidden by floral tributes.

«Verbenas» continue to be announced. The sport section of the Verein Germania are celebrating theirs on the 17th on their premises in the Calle Teodoro Lamadrid, and the Association Amicale Francaise will hold its festival on Saint John's Eve at the Casa Llibre.

Mr. W. Newman won the final of the N. B. G. C. club championship by 3 and 2, over 36 holes. The results of the ladies' championship were as follow; Miss Sauvalle beat Sra. Vda. de Obregon 2 and 1, Mrs. George Noble beat Miss Sauvalle 7 and 6, señorita Margarit beat Mrs. Frost 2 and 1, and Srta. Margarit beat Mrs. Noble 4 and 2. Srta. Margarit is therefore champion.

Mr. Daniel Braddock, American vice-consul, and his family have gone to spend a fortnight in their cottage at Caldetas.

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Want Ads in the PALMA POST bring results.

Baseball King Landis Faces Problem Of Radioing Two Games

(Continued from page 2)

for the double-headers, seen for the price of a single game, and depend on the radio for weekday single games. Weekday attendance has fallen off alarmingly in cities where Sunday double-headers are the rule.

The St. Louis Browns this season played a four-game weekday series to a total of less than 2,000 persons. A double-header the following Sunday drew 15,000 spectators.

If teams are not to play to empty stands on weekdays, it has been suggested that they reduce the price of single games. The profession seriously is considering the possibility of baseball dwindling away to a week-end sport.

The question of broadcasting games has been up for consideration before. It has its staunch supporters and its bitter opponents among the owners.

William Veeck of the Cubs, Sam Breadon of the Cardinals and P. DeC. Ball of the Browns have maintained radio increases interest in the game and attracts new customers.

Others have contended broadcasting permits the lukewarm fan to remain at home in his easy chair and get a word-picture of the game without the trouble or expense, and especially the expense, of going to the park.

Those in close touch with the views of baseball owners know that a revised opinion, or at least a more stubborn renewal of arguments affecting radio and double-headers, is certain when the magnets get their heads together in the next joint session.

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MALLORCA FROM FOOT PATHS



By BARBARA ROGERS

Below Mrs. Rogers describes some of the animate objects which she observed during a walking trip with her husband on the Island. This is the seventh of a series of articles.—EDITOR.

Dear Helen:

Today we landed at a better place. There is a beach about so long (gesture of arms) and I think I can swim here unless I step on some sea-urchins, which would be distinctly bad.

So here I sit dangling my feet in the cold sea to rest them from the morning's walk. Although it can hardly be called a real walk at that. It was only about nine kilometers, and we dawdled—absolutely dawdled all the way. It was because of the scenery—(«Scen'ry? I've druv across these hills fer 40 year, and I ain't never seen no scen'ry)—taking pictures and one thing and another.

For instance, one swell thing was a small tower, one of the old Moorish ones, standing on a nubbin of cliff with a sheer drop to the sea, and above this tower the ridge of the hill went up at a sharp angle with pine trees—odd-shaped one such as grow in such difficult places—against the skyline in a sort of procession upwards. Then we saw some fine examples of the art of farming on a steep hillside—a wheat field growing on a series of terraces, and a horse ploughing on one!

Also there was a complicated system of irrigation with big tanks and old stone aqueducts and all. Gosh, the work that has gone into the building of a place like that! Years and years, I suppose—passed on through generations. Every stone of every one of those numberless high walls was laid by hand, one at a time; soil was transported about by means of the shallow baskets that all the laborers use here. A sort of Mallorcan «Growth of the Soil.»

The mountains are grand, too. They get always higher and sharper and more rugged as we progress up the coast. We are now at the cala of a town called Bafialbufar, which I think a good name. It sounds rather like a bath that ended in a bull-fight. The trouble with mountains like these is that they aren't quite real. You are too near the peaks of them, and they haven't any normal bottoms. You are up among them and the sea is below. But mountains they are, without a doubt. If you don't think so, just try climbing one.

Saw a lot of goats this morning. They are all over the island. I think they are made to be clowns. They are the funniest animals going. Ridiculous lines to them, to begin with—too thin necks and too thick haunches and too stiff legs. And their backs tilt upwards toward the stern. And their ears

and mouths are funny. And they are in general bumpy, nobbly.

They stand looking at you with their body pointed in a direction that is entirely uncoordinated with the direction they are looking in, and they make ridiculous noises at you and then start gambling stiffly—absolutely literally bouncing over the ground with a slightly see-saw motion. Sure footed little critters, too. For all their apparent recklessness they never seem to miss fire.

There are plenty of sheep, too, and quite a lot of black ones. I guess the black sheep tend to come to Mallorca, anyway. Furthermore, a lot of sheep have reddish patches on their backs, or sometimes their whole back is red—strawberry blondes, I suppose. There are fowls, of course, and the roosters here are distressing. They have no sense of time or propriety, but crow in the darkest, deepest watches of the night. All night.

Lots of rabbits, too, go bounding and skittering over the hillsides. You see, as I have said so many times, it is rocky country, bumpy country. And rabbits are supposed to go in for that sort of thing.

And then there is a bird (I haven't seen him yet and don't know what he is or what he looks like, but I think he is one of the long-legged wading birds) who lives along the coast and cries mournfully and loudly «O-eep! O-eep! Oeep!» all night. The natives call him the «carabinero» bird, because he is quiet and sleeps in the day-time, but watches at night.

There are dogs of all kinds. Horses, mules, and donkeys. Oh, the donkeys! Little shaggy wonderful creatures with big ears and eyes. And cats. Apparently they don't ever drown kittens here at all, which is in its way good—but there are cats.

I guess that will do for the livestock of Mallorca. Except for the children, of which there is certainly a superfluity.

The weather has held absolutely perfect for a whole week now! If it will hang on about four days more, we will be in Soller, where we think we will end this expedition, since that just about ends practicable roads in that direction.

And as time goes on we get progressively browner and thinner and firmer. We have been living on Mallorcan bread (which comes in thick discs ranging all the way from six inches to three feet in diameter), figs, cheese, chocolate, wine, with an occasional glass of coffee at towns or a supper consisting of green stuff and oil, which one gets to crave.

The night at Estallenchs, we bought four heads of lettuce and some oil, swiped some salt from the dining-room table, and retired to our room! The last several nights—in fact, since the ca-

rabinero hang-out back at Santa Ponza—we have been spending at the little fondas in towns.

It is the darnedest language they speak here. It is a dialect which mixes Italian, Moorish, Spanish, French, and other miscellaneous languages, corrupting all of them; and it has curious harsh sounds and some intonations that remind one of the Oriental languages. A Spaniard from Madrid would get along here very little better than we do. It is just hopeless. They say it very much resembles the dialect they speak in Catalunya, which is by the French frontier. But I imagine it has ramifications of its own, besides.

Nick is growing a beard again. I don't know how long this one will last. It is a little more than a week old, and pretty good.

(To be continued)

Not For Guide Books

(Continued from page 2)

«Es igual,» he said and left the room shrugging his shoulders. He returned in a moment with what I believe was the same soup but to my taste, hairless.

This waiter was no doubt born tired as he is spending the rest of his life resting up.

Finger bowls have become an added luxury in the dining room, but many of the local farmers who have been in our swanky place believe them to be new drinking cups imported from modern America, and so from them they sup their wine.

The proprietor and his spouse I have failed to describe in the past. He is a gentleman who sees the world from two angles at the same time and he has had a falling out with his teeth. Each time he chews his chin horizons at the tip of his aquiline nose. The wife too is sweet and lovely and as shapely as a bale of cotton.

The banana man, if you remember him, wrote me from Germany and said that when he arrived there he was skinned out of everything he had and that he would soon leave for his British East Africa plantation to raise cane among his blackmen.

The owners of the monkey finally departed. But before they did the monkey created a lot of gossip around the dining room. It disappeared and two days later it came screeching into the room two jumps ahead of an angered cat.

By Alfred C. YBARRA

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Austria Has Hopes Parley Will Change Damaging Treaties

(Continued from page 2)

dent that they not only can hold the Nazis down indefinitely, but that in time they can either reconvert them politically, or else render them harmless.

Of this last third the nominal leader is, in stature, one of the smallest men in Europe and easily the smallest man who ever was premier of a country.

That man is Engelbert Dollfuss. He is Federal Chancellor, and head of the national government.

He has been in power a year. 1932, Dollfuss took the oath under circumstances which were anything but auspicious. He has had a continuous fight against «the Marxist Reds and the Nazi Browns,» both of which he considers to be dangerous.

While waging his political war on two fronts the Chancellor also has done a fine job with the country's finances, according to testimonials given him at frequent intervals by the Bank of International Settlements and by the League of Nations' Finance Committee. Few governments will be able to report to the Economic Conference a national budget as nearly balanced as is that of Austria.

Violin Maker Says He's Found Secret

By United Press

STOCKHOLM—The secret by which Stradivarius obtained the unexcelled tone of his famous violins is claimed to have been found by Otto Sand, a skilful Swedish violin maker.

For 12 years Sand has tried to solve the problem. As has been previously assumed, the solution lies in the composition of the lacquer used by the old master. Sand does not want to disclose his secret, but states that in analyzing the lacquer he has been guided by the smell, and that by means of a special kind of rosin obtained from Egypt he has been able to invent a lacquer of the same quality as that found on the ancient instruments.

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